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Kuranda celebrated NAIDOC week from 16th - 20th September.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS 2002 GRAND FINAL WINNERS



KURANDA RANGERS SOCCER CLUB U13

From L-R: Coach Norman Guy Lewis Jarver Jake Edwards Jiva Keller Joel Woodcock Jesse Milton-Byrne Lucas Koch Lachlan Stirling

Front: Lucas Hensley Colin Williams Scott Armstrong Justin Mabbutt Kurt Logan Jadon Van Pelt Lars Ballahus

Team sponsor and photo by: Peter Jarver Gallery

Kuranda fielded 3.1/2 teams this year, the half team (Colts) joined with Leichhardt which proved a great success as they made it to the season finals.

Kuranda U10, & U13 both reached the grand finals of the competition which was a fantastic feat considering the size of our soccer club. BUT the U13 team has definately put Kuranda on the map. Watch out next season!

COMMUNITY LETTERS PO BOX 66 KURANDA

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

The 5th Singer/songwriter Contest at the windmill cafe saw an amazing array of talent entertain a full house once again at this year's spring fair. the response from business people of Kuranda was just fantastic, and thanks must go to all of you who donated prizes including the Greehouse, Woodart, Bluestar Recording, Tropical pulse, The Kuranda candy Kitchen, Farancal Pancakes and everyone else...the list goes on and on! Thanks also of course to all those entertainers and the judges plus everyone who came to watch. A great day, great music, food and atmosphere, guys!

Ric Ephraims

Dear Kuanda paper,

I recently found out about greenpower that is available in Kuranda. Below is some information from the Greenpower website (www.greenpower.com.au)

Clean Energy was accredited in May 1999 and is available to their residential and commercial customers. Ergon Clean Energy is primarily derived from biomass. It uses a process called bagasse fired energy - bagasse being the by-product of crushed sugar cane.

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Regards, Jennifer Crowe

Dear Kuanda paper,

Congratulations Rotary Kuranda for the best Spring Festive. The night time parade was amazing with so many terrific wacky, locally created floats. It was a great atmosphere and thoroughly enjoyed by all who watched and participated. On Ya Rotary

Kylie Dumar,Boyles Road

Dear Kuanda paper,

A plea from a bus user! Please! Please! Can White Cars run their scheduled buses or refrain from advertising inaccurate timetables.

M. Banney, Greenhills Road

Dear Kuranda Paper,

As one of the organisers of the Grand Parade for Kurandafest last month I would like to give a huge congratulations and thank-you to both the parade entrants and the community members that came into town to "see the show".

As I said to everyone - "get as creative as you like or just keep it simple - being there is what counts" - and what a turn out it was.

For those businesses that wanted to but never made it (into the parade) and for others who are now inspired by the energy on that Friday night - please plan to join us in next years parade. And if you ask "What's in it for me?", then contemplate what's in it for Kuranda?

Thanks again. Natalie Geering, Hidden Valley.

Dear Kuranda Paper.

Please note the photos below. These photos, taken today, show the products sold at the shop at #2 of the Windmill complex displayed in such a way as to obstruct the use of the council-installed public benches. This, of course, is not new, and was brought to your attention in an earlier letter a number of years ago. I believe the Council acted at that time, but the benches did not stay clear for long.

At various times, and for various reasons, business people in Kuranda express concern over the fatigue occasioned to some visitors who must, or choose to, walk into the village from the Skyrail terminal or Railway station. These benches would certainly offer welcome respite for these visitors, and to residents strolling through the village. My understanding is that they are public property, and do not belong to the shop ?



On another note, friends of ours looked after a home in Kuranda last month for several days. On their first night, they went to Billy's for dinner. On requesting water, they were told that the water in Kuranda could cause giardia, and that they should purchase bottled water. For the next few days they were worried about using any water in the home they were minding. I don't think it's very good for Kuranda's image to be warning visitors of a giardia threat. If indeed this danger is real, the council needs to act. I believe the prime concern at Billy's, however, is to increase their profit margin at the expense of one-time visitors. I've been drinking Kuranda water for 13 years with no ill effects. Thanks you for addressing these concerns.

Sincerely, Keila Waksvik

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Speewah Inaugural Tennis competition

The inaugural Speewah tennis Competition is on the 12th of October, so get practising and come on down and have a great social day at your local court. Entry is free and anyone who wishes to partake just put your name on the form at SPEEWAH LIFE shop pronto! See you there!

PLOUGHING by Ron Elgar

What springs to your mind when you see or hear the word, 'Plough'? Whenever I hear it I think of the best known of all asterisms, 'The Plough', located within the constellation 'The Great Bear'. Known as the 'Big Dipper' to the Yanks, and 'Plough' to the Pohms, it cannot be seen by the Ozzies. On my last visit to England I was able to marvel at this wonderful group of stars once again, endlessly pointing the way to the North or Pole Star. I don't know why it is called 'The Plough', because to me it looks like a saucepan. Experts say that as aeons pass it will look more like a plough. I can picture the plough handle and the body of the plough with its plough-share-and that's about all.

A plough stands in our garden at 'Windsong' as motionless as the ruins of Ozymandias that lie in the desert. It's odd but visitors seldom ask what it is, why it is there? It was given to us by our swimming mate, Gerda Williams, in whose caravan park in Kuranda the metal object had lurked for years, slowly falling to bits. Every time I go in or out in the car I pass it, now painted and bolted together so it can last a few more years. It has one 'furrow' (or 'mould-board') and is designed to be pulled by a mule, or maybe a horse. To use it, the ploughman must hang on like grim death to the two handles and try to keep the plough running level and straight, whilst controlling the animal up front. This requires both strength and skill. A plough.

Years ago, in 1966, Pam and I watched a Portuguese farmer ploughing. He was using a cow (four-legged!) as a tractor. At the end of the day's ploughing, we were told, the farmer would milk the cow, and then, with what milk remained, suckle its calf. I'm glad I am not a Portuguese cow – or calf. It's the land that gets the best deal over there.

I watched a 2001 documentary on Afghanistan the other night. A farmer was sweating behind a long, tough stick of wood pointed at the front end (the 'mould-board') and running parallel to the earth. This 'plough' was part of or maybe attached to another stout stick which was angled to the hands of the ploughman (the plough handle). It was pulled by an ox, which the farmer somehow controlled with a third hand! A very crude plough, but all the farmer possessed.

Gerda's old plough is one reminder for me of the halcyon days I spent ploughing on my beautiful Dorset downland farm, and also how I started my farming life. It makes me reflect on the meaning of old farming terminology: acres, roods, perches, squares, furlongs, lands, and so on. In the old days in England a plough-land was a unit of land that could be ploughed by one team of eight oxen during one year (no ploughing when the land was frozen). I'm glad I was ploughing in 1947 and not 1447! I suppose I used to plough four acres in a day. Ploughing is a very ancient skill. Pigs plough the ground with great effect – and huge damage.

So it was that back in 1947 I first lined myself up behind a single-furrow plough with a small mouldboard, and a large cart-horse. I was an apprentice fresh out of the army on a large arable farm in the North Riding of Yorkshire. I recall the other farm-workers were standing at a not-too-discreet distance - watching ... and waiting... and

hoping this wet-at-the-knees apprentice farmer (in those days you, the apprentice, paid the farmer to be taught) would put on a good show. I did!

The farmer, who was a kindly Yorkshire man, encouraged me to get going. I cautiously flicked the traces over the back of the cart-horse (Robin, of course). I had taken up my stance in the open furrow; gripped the two handles with fierce concentration; and instructed Robin nervously to "Giddy-up". With a toss of his large head Robin moved off quietly for the far end of the 'land'. All went well for about half a minute. Then the plough shot out of the furrow and careered from side to side. Robin took umbrage. Unable to control the plough I was pulled over and dragged down the furrow until Jackie (the farmer) halted Robin, who stood still, snorting with disgust. The other farm workers smirked. I was very embarrassed. I retired to tend my cuts and bruises. But worse was to come.

A day or so later I was given a trailer-plough, pulled by an old Fordson tractor with steel lugs (in lieu of rubber tyres). I thought, at least the tractor could not move without my driving it. Being a trailer-plough, it was attached to the draw-bar of the tractor. Simple stuff. No problem. I checked the attachment of tractor and plough as instructed, so I thought, mounted the tractor (no comfy seat: a steel shape to sit on with a springy bar attaching it to the tractor), gave the engine a rev. and set off down the open furrow. I concentrated like mad on the steering, to avoid exiting the open furrow to right or left as I had done previously. Front off-side wheel in the open furrow; hold the wheel firmly; sit down in the saddle; eyes straight ahead. Easy! I was ploughing. I was ecstatic! Towards the end of the furrow I turned my head around to use the lift-lever to raise the plough so an about-turn could be made. Heavens above! No plough! I stopped, thinking I had lost my senses. These I may have lost; I certainly had lost the plough. In fact I had never 'had' it, because I had failed to attach it correctly and there it was where I had started, a hundred metres away or more, with a couple of admiring work mates standing as witnesses to my folly.

The word 'plough' appears all over the place: skiing, as when the instructor implores you to "Snow-plough, please" when you pass him, totally out of control; 'Ploughing your way through the mud, or a crowd; 'Plough a lonely furrow', when you are on your own; 'Plough back your money into the business', and so on.

It was never dull or boring (though sometimes rather too cold) when ploughing. I could watch the neighbouring farmers at work; guess the time of day by the sun; dream about holidays or write stories and poetry in my head; visualise people and other objects in the rolling clouds; and eat my 'elevenes' and drink my tea by a hedge that was "quick and green with brier" (Walter de la Mare).

Much poetry has been devoted to the ploughman, and I used to recite or sing many verses to myself as I ploughed. A classic is "...The ploughman homeward plods his weary way..." My favourite song is Benny Hills' boisterous rendition of a farmer ploughing: "...And as the horse and I plough the field nearby your memory I cannot erase; For as I walk at the rear of the horse my dear, I seem to see your

face..." That farmer could obviously plough with a horse! Then the hymns – "...We plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the land..." There's no one can hear you, or check out your words or notes. The birds don't mind.

The birds! Well, they were another form of companion. Ravens, rooks, sea-gulls (far from the sea) and smaller birds who would dart in and out from time to time. The sea-gulls were very belligerent – shrieking and mewling and fighting for food. All and sundry would settle in front of the tractor, and just as it was about to run over them they would rise up only to descend again behind the plough, and gobble up the grubs and worms, regardless of my wishes (many grubs are very useful). Then, when all in sight had been devoured, up into the air and back down in front of the tractor. All day long. Endlessly. Great companions. The ravens I did not like as much as the sea-gulls. The rooks made good pies. Sometimes a covey of partridge would take off, or a hare bolt across the field.

As I said, halcyon times, far from the 'madd'ing' crowd; when one could forget, for a while, national or personal problems.

One occupation when ploughing was not a success. I quickly discovered that when travelling at even a slow three or four miles-per-hour, the wind caused a down-draft on my pipe and clouds of smoke filled my lungs without any sucking on my part. It was the same with cigarettes. So I skipped smoking. Surely no great loss!

I have never met anyone who has shared with me these rather artless and, you might say, unsophisticated thoughts about the humble plough; but Pam has. On her trip around Greece she met a Kiwi from the South Island who joined her for her evening meal and they got onto the subject of ploughing. He was a farmer, travelling to Denmark to judge in a ploughing contest. Pam mentioned my love of ploughing and he at once said that he could absolutely empathise with my feelings. He felt the same contentment and peacefulness. So there!

My plough was a three-furrow mounted – which means it could be lifted on the hydraulics when travelling, or when swinging around at the end of a land without trailing on the ground. I never had anything bigger. But there were three-furrow 'reversible' ploughs in those early days which, at the end of the land, would 'reverse' and bring into operation another 3 ploughs, previously up in the air, now down on the ground, so you could simple swing around and go back down the open furrow you had just created. Start at one straight side of the field and work your way across. Much faster. In England this year I saw a massive 8-furrow reversible – 16 mould-boards on the one frame, lifted by equally massive hydraulics, on an equally massive tractor. A far cry from the Afghan farmer. We cannot stop progress.

Gentle reader, what now springs to your mind when you see or hear the word 'plough'? If you have read this far maybe more thoughts than when you started? Something celestial or terrestrial? Something very old or relatively modern? A necessity or delightful fantasy? A great, big yawn? Zero? Anyway, I miss my ploughing days.

KURANDA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE & TOURISM INC

Your Chamber is progressing with those projects it was agreed we should focus on.

One such project is the new Village Street Map. Louise Mabbutt has been drumming up interest and has been so successful that we're having to rearrange the map to fit everyone in. And memberships are on the rise.

The map is an initiative of the Chamber and is one way we are promoting Kuranda's businesses.

Another project identified as being of great benefit to Kuranda's tourist-based businesses is having hosts to meet and greet people when they arrive in Kuranda from the train or Skyrail. This has been successful in the past and we are discussing ways we can fund such people.

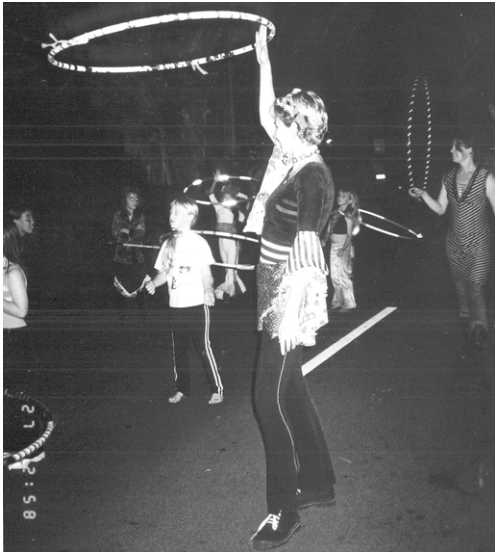
Our meetings are more fun and interesting these days. It is a forum where we can meet each other and learn new things about the businesses in our town and the people behind them.

Korina Jones and Lorelei English of the Kuranda Foodstore (did you see their fabulous float in the Kurandafest parade?) introduced the owners of Kuranda Candy Kitchen, Judy Fitzgerald and Ross Breadsell. Ross told us how, in the year 2002, they sold the house in Mackay, moved to Kuranda and opened Kuranda Candy Kitchen. They have been trading for a little more than 10 weeks and are very pleased with the way business is growing. Better than expected! They give demonstrations and you might pick up a sweet freebee.

We also heard from Michael Lawrence, the Regional Business Advisor from Tablelands Economic Development Corporation, who gave us a brief talk on the functions of TEDC and how it can assist businesses with free advice on budgeting, accounting, training courses and investment. He can be contacted on 4092 5451.

Our next general meeting will be on
Tuesday 1st October, Billy's Garden Bar, 5pm
Member or not, please come and check us out

Jax Bergersen	Joy Gordon	Lyle Greene	Louise Mabbutt
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Legends of Kuranda Portrayed Art Exhibition

Painting above of Professor John and Spike by John Lockyear

Quote:- "He who has not known the difficulties of his art - does nothing that counts" Francisco de Goya (1746 -1828)

I have called myself a painter and painting has been my joy for as long as I can remember - but only as a secondary pursuit, until last year - when my life changed for me forever!

Having always had the yen to paint at least a half decent portrait and in order to give the necessary boost to my rather lethargic attitude, I decided to apply for a Regional Arts Development Fund grant to enable me to paint a dozen or so portraits of local identities, past and present.

Well to my surprise I got a grant!

So - it was "on " - I was "in the deep end"! There just **had** to be a commitment.

When I commenced this (to me) rather daunting adventure I little realised it would become such a learning curve - almost exponential!

The results of my efforts will be a display at Billy's Bar 20 th October.

I have also invited Janef (Jan Fowell)to join me in exhibiting her collection of delightful pen, ink and water colour of the oldest remaining Kuranda residences, for which she was also given an **R.A.D.F** grant to complete.

Our special thanks to Una for being our sponsor and to the Mareeba Shire Council for assisting us with grants.

May I take this opportunity to cordially invite you all, my friends of Kuranda, to view the results of our efforts.

PS: I've got a long list of potential sitters and **you** are probably on it!



BILLY'S
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Every Friday night John prepares our popular Fish and Chips:
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TRY FRESHLY SHUCKED OYSTERS

BUGS WELLINGTON! Remember John's creation?
Bugs Wellington served every Friday in October

Friday nights at Billy's
John's October Specials

Friday, 4 -	Stuffed Mushrooms
Friday, 11 -	Freshly shucked oysters
Friday, 18 -	Good-old-fashioned Fillet Mignon
Friday, 25 -	John's Famous Passionfruit Crème Broulee

For reservation and further enquiries phone 4093 7203
SEE YOU AT BILLY'S - THE PLACE TO BE SEEN

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL
CALLING RADF APPLICATIONS

Individuals and groups within the Mareeba Shire are invited to lodge applications for the next round of funding under the Regional arts Development Fund which is a partnership program between the Queensland and local Government to support arts and cultural development in the community. The Fund supports professional and community arts activities and projects and categories of funding available include individual development,concept development, skill development and projects. Over the past several years funds have been granted in this Shire for the employment of multicultural dance instructors, tutors, for doll making and local artists to develop and produce musical theatre, plus arts and craft workshops, production of youth musicals, historic photograph displays and many other community projects. Projects already before approval are not eligible for RADF grant and successful projects could take two months before the grant could be awarded.

Application forms are available from the Council Offices at 65 Rankin Street, The Mareeba Library and the Kuranda Library Branch Office Thoree Street, Kuranda and must be lodged no later than 5.00 pm on Wednesday, 15 October 2002.

N.P.Briggs Chief Executive Officer.



A Thought for October

This month we open our Bibles to St Matthews Gospel Chapter 20 and read verses 1-16. Time and time again throughout his ministry Jesus is talking to us about the kingdom of heaven. When Jesus does this we know that he is trying to explain to us how the world would be if the rule of God were obeyed universally. Our Lord is speaking to us about our concepts of justice and God's concepts. The scene Jesus paints would be familiar to anyone in Australia the systems used on farms who require day labour. Jesus tells of an estate owner who hires workers in the dawn hours. They agree on a penny or denarius, the official minimum wage for a day's work. The owner goes out again and again that day, so that the last to be hired have only an hour's work. However, when time comes to pay everyone all get the same amount, a denarius. Naturally there is grumbling about unfairness. The owner dismisses the charge, claiming he is free to do what he likes with his money.

Notice what the unfairness charge centres on. No one can say he was given less than he should have been given. The earliest made a contract, the others after that didn't, but they have got more than the minimum rate. What probably enrages everyone is that the last batch get a whole day's wages for one hour's work. Should not everyone have been

paid proportionately to the amount of the day worked? Of course that's right, we say. But Jesus' estate owner says no, not on his estate it isn't! Why? Because remember that this is a story about the kingdom of heaven, about God's ways, not our ways. Jesus is teaching that God's way is more generous than human justice. Human justice would have to be in minimal terms; the contract with the first workers would be the measure and all succeeding agreements would be calculated downwards.

God's justice is that the first contract be the level to which all others are lifted. In daily life what might this be about? Let's consider two people. One grows all his or her life in the knowledge of God and with faith, worshipping regularly. In that life God is a reality from which comes meaning and joy and purpose? The other person lives for many years without any thought of God. To that person faith is irrelevant, religion is for fools, and Christ is merely an oath. Then for some reason everything changes for this person. Faith and God become living realities, Christ lives. There is purpose, new meaning, real joy, all now just as spiritually nourishing as in the first person's life. One person has served Christ for many years; the other has just discovered the service of Christ. That is God's way. God does not measure. God gives the Holy Spirit abundantly. The generosity of God is always greater than human justice.

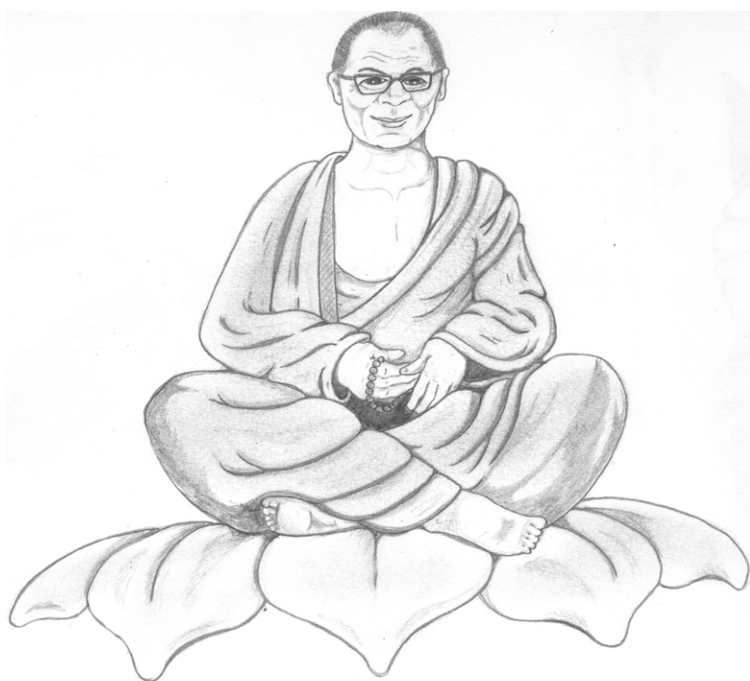
Chris Wright

Bahá'í Sayings

"The evidences of discord and malice are apparent everywhere, though all were made for harmony and union. The Great Being saith: O well-beloved ones! The tabernacle of unity hath been raised: regard ye not one another as strangers. Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch."

For further information contact Roofia at 4093-0396

Includes teachings of oneness of humankind, common foundation of religions, and elimination of all prejudice.



**'Be gentle with the Earth'.
The Dalai Lama.**

2nd Love Feast on October 9th at the CWA hall in 7 Grove St. Cairns, from 6.30PM until 9PM, \$4 entry (kids under 12 free) and all the gorgeous food you can eat! We'll also be having traditional and contemporary music and sale of our cd and books. We may do the Love Feast in Kuranda eventually...for now we'll just do it monthly down the hill.

If you can't make it to the Love Feast then just come in and say Hare Krsna, and we'll be more than happy. If anyone is into yoga/meditation/chanting, we're still having our Saturday evening Bhajans, so come and see us if you'd like to come along for "the most effective means of spiritual realisation in this age". It's at our house one week and down the hill the next.

The Redhouse arcade is at it's best now, (although we do miss the Arts Co-op) with plenty of quality woodwork, arts and clothing to peruse or purchase. Come in and see us when you can. Tracey and Julian on 4093 8483 Hare Krsna!!!

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it is doing to them. But can you see what it is doing to you?

AL-ANON can help you

Meetings :

Kuranda 10.30 a.m. Sunday
Neighbourhood Centre
Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts.
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(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)
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KURANDA**
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Sundays

8.00 am Holy Communion
9.30 am Family Eucharist
9.30 am Sunday school
5.00 pm Afternoon Worship
First Sunday Holy Communion (Oct 6 th)
Informal Worship (Oct 27 th)
all other Evening Prayer

Thursday

10.00 am Holy Communion

Harvest Festival Sunday 20th October

8.00 am Holy Communion
9.30 am Harvest Eucharist
3.30 pm Harvest Tea
5.00pm Harvest Evensong

Activities

Home Groups
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Sunday School

**Enq The Rev'd Chris Wright -Tel 40938735
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*St Cristopher's Catholic
Church
Barang St*

Our Sunday Mass will be held at 6 pm

1st Wednesday of each month
Mass 7.30 pm

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Church**

Wiramoo St.
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Divine Service - 11 am

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ALL WELCOME
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St. Christopher's church.
Barang St. Kuranda. 9 am

NEXT SERVICE: 6 October
Enquiries to Pr. Don Cracknell
Phone 4092 1175
& Krishna Buhler 4093 7348





September was a huge month for the Amphitheatre. Fundraising efforts at Kurandafest were more than worthwhile and has rekindled that old community spirit and support. Thanks to everyone who donated, sponsored, and supported our efforts with sales of t-shirts and raffles. Membership has now climbed to 100! Welcome! The Monster Raffle was drawn at Kurandafest and congratulations to the following winners: First prize - Ian Whittaker, Second prize - Arch McArthur and Third prize - Ross Wilson.

As yet, we haven't received Public Liability applications from the Qld Insurance Taskforce, but it is anticipated the arrival of THE forms is Imminent! On behalf of KAS, we'd like to thank the many volunteers who have given their time and energy to ensure the continued existence of a valuable asset to the Kuranda community.

A special thankyou to Dr Lesley Clark's office for ongoing support to the Society, and Mareeba Shire Council for assistance with grounds maintenance and risk management.

Recently some of our members attended a weekend workshop at Tinaroo for the Partners in Prosperity programme. Di, Diana and Justine obtained some fantastic information and many positive ideas for the future of the Amphitheatre. Thanks guys.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS! Unfortunately only one (1) member attended the last General Meeting on 7th September. A quorum of fifteen (15) members is needed to open a meeting, so another is scheduled for Saturday 5th October at 3.00 pm. Please try to attend this important meeting and give your support to the Amphitheatre.

Working Bees (large and small) have been a regular occurrence and our next is on Saturday 5th October. Breakfast, lunch and refreshments are provided. There are many areas of need, eg. weeding, painting, mowing, whipper-snipping, plumbing etc. Or if you're into sanding, the Kuranda Bottom Pub has kindly donated some great items... and they need sanding! So come along, whether to weed, sing, eat or just have a look.

SEE YOU AT THE AMPHITHEATRE SATURDAY 5TH OCTOBER.



Gloves Return

By Jenny Rossiter

Even though they have moved South, ex Cairns based band Hot Rubber Glove can't seem to leave the place alone. With many of its members being former Kuranda residents, a gig at the Yungaburra Folk Festival on October 25 - 27 offering a trip home could not be resisted.

Taking the stage at the free Funky Folk Concert late on Saturday night, HRG will round off an evening showcasing young local talent. Solo performers Carly O'Brien, Krystal Sweedman and Sarah Jackson will head off, followed by Kuranda, Atherton and Ravenshoe High School bands.

The Funky Folk project, which also includes Melbourne's dynamic dance/theatre duo, the Lightworkers and the Sunshine Coast's world beat group Jabaru, has been funded by Festivals Australia. This valuable Commonwealth Government program is aimed at invigorating the arts and cultural activities in regional areas.

This is just a fraction of the hot talent lined up for this year's event. More information can be found on the Festival's website at www.tablelandfolkfestival.org.

Pictured Seanne & Vince in Singapore



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Kuranda Arts Cooperative Ltd

More successes for Co-op artists!

This has been a busy month for many artists. Seanne returned from her marketing venture to Singapore courtesy of Raffles Hotel, Qantas and Qld Tourism Commission bringing successful returns for many of the artists whose work she represented.

We have also been busy establishing our relationship with Liberty Resort who are very appreciative of local artwork and keen to see them represented in the resort. Some of our artwork has been commissioned for tableware as well as exploring display opportunities. What a shame all resort developers don't have the same principle in mind when refurbishing their ventures! With their opening coinciding with the Gay Olympics in Sydney could see a change in the customers we see!

We enjoyed our 'Meet the artists' sundowners last week and hope to repeat this several times over the coming year. It's a great way to bring the artists and other town people together, with several people taking the opportunity to fulfil the "I've been meaning to drop in since you've shifted and have a look" desire.

The "Wunderkammer" exhibition we participated in at Hobart's Plimsoll gallery received a review in the last Weekend Australian and is open till the end of the month.

One of our artists Susan Doherty is currently exhibiting at the Mourilyan Sugar Museum and Terry Eager is visiting artist at Mission Beach Artists Co-op. If you are down that way drop in and see their work.

We were saddened last month by the loss of one of our members, jeweller Peter Greber, a talented and gentle soul. Our sympathies are with his family and friends. And also sad to hear of the illness of another longstanding member, potter Keith Silson. We hope he makes a successful recovery and pots on into old age! Though not necessarily related. It makes you think some times of the hazards many artists face, handling potentially toxic and carcinogenic substances, and a timely reminder to many to take care with the materials they abuse to their creative ends.

On a cheerier note we look forward to having new neighbours, with one of our former artist members taking over the restaurant next door and promising us a steady stream of good coffee during the day. You'll just have to come and see who that is! With movements at the BF station and new shops opening this could well be the happening end of town for the locals!

What's new at the gallery? Always something! Latest new work is blown glass by Michael Scott (a new direction for him), beautiful parquetry chopping boards by Ed Pratt and if you haven't seen the photographic images of the Bloomfield by Sharon Evans - a prolonged gaze takes you right there with the clarity of the air and the quiet lap of the ripples on the river as good as a holiday!

We are still keen to find people with a few spare hours to man the gallery-free computer usage comes with the job! Want to be part of a gang? Now's your chance! Drop in for a chat anytime.





ENVIROFIESTA 2002 19th October

Envirofiesta is on again....

greener and funkier than ever ! Cairns and Far North Environment Centre (CAFNEC) will be staging its 15th annual fundraising event, "Envirofiesta" on the 19th of October.

ENVIROFIESTA 2002's colourful entertainment includes live music, performance, cultural dances, Environmental seminars and cinema, workshops, eco-friendly markets, delicious food, kids space and the famed, ever funky Recycled Fashion Parade. Some of the live entertainment includes, the Martinez Brothers from Brisbane, Pachooka from Townsville, Oceanymotion, blacklight puppet show, G- Force, rap and break dancing act from Mossman and Kuranda talents Pad Boys, Gudaba. and the Kassowarry Circus. For the first time, Envirofiesta 2002, will also incorporate a tree planting, providing an opportunity for positive and active community participation in the Cairns environment and ensuring a visible and tangible outcome of a fun, feel-good day. So come along, plant a tree and enjoy the GREENEST, FUNKIEST and most AWARE event of the year - Envirofiesta 2002 - loads of fun for a fantastic cause ... our beautiful, unique and valuable environment.

The venue for Envirofiesta 2002 is yet to be announced.

For further venue details. contact 4032 1746.

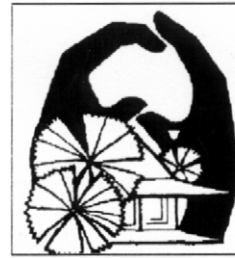


Gardening Tips by Neil Robson,

Last month I talked about how a plant feeds and how water soluble fertilizer stresses the plant. This time I would like to talk about how to help the soil make humus (perfect plant food). To start I would like to point out that plants don't have a stomach so the soil is their stomach - we are feeding the soil not the plant - I still forget this at times. There is a large range of soil organisms in the soil which break down and digest organic matter (any and all parts of plant and animal matter) and minerals into humus. Our job is to create the best conditions to keep those organisms happy by having moist aerated soil. There are several things needed to make good quality humus. They are organic matter, minerals, nitrogen, moisture and oxygen. Nitrogen (composted animal manures, legumes and air - which is 80% nitrogen gas) is the fuel for the soil organisms so it is important the amount of organic matter is not too much for the amount of nitrogen.

This is why I like to grow legumes in the orchard, mow and leave it where it falls instead of heavily mulching. In the garden situation I dig the legumes into the soil. If too much organic matter is added to soil without enough nitrogen, rotting may take place instead of proper conversion into humus. This is detrimental to soil organisms. It is like having one pig in a pen and feeding it enough food for 10 pigs. Working on the principal that if the soil can grow it, the soil should have enough organisms to break it down. I also add a very finely crushed rock dust which has 60 different minerals in it. Because it is very fine it has a larger surface area for the micro-organisms to work on so it is available quickly. When the soil organisms start to do their stuff they improve soil structure by making the soil more granulated - the more granulated the soil is the more oxygen is available and also allows for good entry and drainage of excess water. Humus darkens the soil colour to chocolate or black from the surface down. Our aim is to build humus in the soil as deep as possible.

Using a garden fork, dig a sod of earth, gently lifting it up without disturbing the sod. The soil structure is visible. Is it solid or crumbly? Is there worms and white hair roots? Is there a difference in soil colour near the surface down to the ends of the tynes? When you can get that dark soil the depth of the fork your garden should be the envy of all your friends and neighbours. Email: robson@cyberwizards.com.au



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TAKING ON THE BIG BOYS AND COPPING A BRUISIN'

If you want to play the legal game, you've got to play by the rules, but they can change mid field, depending on how you interpret them.

In this age of community empowerment, KURANDA **EnviroCare** bravely appealed to the Court system to help sort out a problem with the new Integrated Planning Act (IPA). Because the Act is new, there are many untested situations. One of these is the ability of Council to decide that a development proposal adjacent to World Heritage is either "minor" or "impact assessable".

If they choose "minor", there is no need to refer the development proposal to any government department or agency for advice. Council can decide to approve or reject it without interference. But, if the "impact assessable" box is ticked, the proposal must then be referred to others for their advice on what conditions should be put on the development to ensure the least damage is caused. This will then trigger a scientific assessment of rare and threatened species, erosion, impact on air and water quality and so on. Assessments of this sort are bound to be costly and time consuming (at least in human terms), but these are not valid reasons for choosing not to go down that road.

In the last few months, Mareeba Shire Council decided that a application to subdivide a large block of land which not only shares a boundary with the World Heritage Area but is also within the EnviroLink Wildlife Corridor, was "minor". KURANDA **EnviroCare** believed this was side-stepping the need to investigate many potential impacts this subdivision could have. We wrote to Council asking for a conference to discuss this but we received no reply. With time running out and Council about to decide to approve or not this development application, our only recourse was to ask for the matter to be urgently decided by the Court. We understood this needed to be resolved before Council made any further decisions.

With the assistance of the Environmental Defender's Office (EDO), we hurriedly put together the huge amount of affidavits and court documents required (that was on Thursday), serve notice on Council (Friday) and be ready for the hearing on Monday!

The outcome was that, with the benefit of hindsight and lengthy Court deliberation, we probably could have waited until Council had made its decision whether to approve the subdivision or not (on the next day, Tuesday). The issue that we had gone to the Court for was not even debated. Our inability to foresee the future was to cost us money. Council asked that KURANDA **EnviroCare** be ordered to pay all Council's costs, to which the Judge agreed. It is rare in the Planning & Environment Court that costs are awarded and most unexpected in this case.

The next day, Tuesday, Council refused the development application causing all our concerns to evaporate (except for the cost).

There is no doubt Council had been advised that if it had approved the application, we would have a much stronger case in a full-blown Court appeal. It is not only highly likely that we would have overturned Council's decision on the point that it was "impact assessable" but we also have the benefit of the "Strooper Case". This is a similar case we won in the Planning & Environment Court in 1995.

It is important that it is understood that KURANDA **EnviroCare**'s role is in instances such as these is to ensure that the best possible development occurs, not that development is inhibited. The whole exercise has been beneficial. We now have some first-hand experience of the rules and the playing field we have to work within in the future; Council is better informed and is proceeding to develop protocols to guide it through the decision-making process more professionally. It can thank KURANDA **EnviroCare** for leading it in this direction.

A WALK THROUGH THE KURANDA ENVIROLINK WILDLIFE CORRIDOR (Kowrowa end). **8am on Saturday 5th October.** Meet on Myola/Oakford Road 8km from Kuranda. Keep an eye out for our signs. Morning billy tea provided. It's an easy, pleasant walk. Please come along.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 2nd October at 7pm at the Fallon Road Sports & Social Club.

Guest Speaker: Cathy Wallis

How Population Growth will affect Kuranda

EnviroCare is paying the price for getting it right

Doctor Dave

Fact or Fiction..... What the medical evidence suggests.

Does Air Travel increase you risk of catching a cold?

As a GP in Kuranda I see many patients who have recently travelled by air. A disproportionately high number of these patients appear to catch a cold or some other viral Upper Respiratory Tract Infection-URTI. I have long blamed the aircraft's re-cycled air for this phenomenon but recent research suggests I'm wrong and owe QANTAS an apology.

JAMA - Journal of the American Medical Association studied patients on both the older style of aircraft which use 100% fresh air and newer aircraft which choose to recycle. They found the incidence of self-reported colds was the same in both types of plane, although high at 20% passengers questioned. They suggest this above-average incidence more likely to be due to overcrowding, stress, poor eating and lack of sleep.

This study suggests that there is a high incidence of colds amongst air travellers, that air circulation is not to blame and that you are just as likely to catch a cold travelling for hours on a crowded bus or train.

Dr Dave Cuming Kuranda Medical Service

Kuranda Garden Group

This month's meeting was held under overcast conditions with the promise of rain which never eventuated. The Dyer's garden is a beautiful well kept garden it was even more impressive this year than when we saw it last 12 months ago.

Their fruit trees were loaded with produce including Black Sapote. Their son John picked some for us to help ourselves to and take home. It was lovely to see Max Mobile again after some months out of action.

There was a very good attendance with several newcomers which is always heartening to see. we welcome everyone to our monthly "get togethers". No fee just bring a plate to share plus your questions and we will endeavour to answer them. If anyone would like advice about their garden we would be happy to arrange a visit to their place.

Next months meeting is as always 2nd Saturday at the home of Marg Wallen 31 Copeland Rd. Koah Ph 4093 7205, Ph 4093 7205 for information **Majorie Spear**



HYDROPONIC GARDENING BY JAN COULTER

Spring is here again. My plants are thriving and as they are in a hydroponic system water is not a problem, they only need what is necessary to grow.

We have just finished making a frame to protect the tomatoes from the birds. We had to position it in from the fence around the garden so the wallabies could not access it either. It has a bar across the top so the tomatoes can be tied to it and is covered with netting.

I don't begrudge the wallabies a bit of green but they are pulling the whole plant out.

I have recently made up two drums of nutrient, one with lower strength and one with high strength nutrient. Low strength nutrient is ideal for leaf growth but high strength is necessary for flower/fruit production. If I require medium strength I mix the two. It seems incredible but the amount of trace elements necessary for 1000 litres is about a dessertspoon. Our bore water is very good it contains a lot of the major elements needed for nutrient. They are leached from the soil and enter the aquifer.

Tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, herbs etc. can be grown right through the summer months. The only time they can't be grown is when the weather is so bad that it smashes everything.

I have just planted a new batch of basil, like my lettuce they look like a flower garden with the different colours and shapes. My bush beans are thriving, I don't grow the climbing variety as they take up too much room. I plant four plants in a broccoli box and that gives enough beans for the two of us. The idea is that you keep planting so that you have a continuous supply. For Information Ph. 4093 0394 or call in at the video shop.

Organic Gardening Group

Butterflies have been visiting my garden in large numbers, enjoying the dry weather. My citrus trees are flowering well but need to be watered due to the dry conditions. My Black Sapote are still fruiting also the Paw paws. These however seem to lack their usual delicious flavour. Maybe it's the lack of rain. My garden is a mass of flowers at the moment, especially the orchids. I don't water the orchids at all they depend on is the moisture in the air.

Cherry tomatoes are abundant with more coming on. They're very hardy and thrive on very little attention. Lettuce are growing well with a little mulch. Mignonette seem to grow best in my garden.

Parsley and mint are thriving as usual. My bananas are still producing but have slowed down due to less water.

It is possible to have a beautiful garden during these extreme conditions providing mulch is used. **Majorie Spear**

Healthy Though Elderly by Majorie Spear

What a "pain" it is to get old. My organic fruit and vegetables which are my main source of nourishment help to keep me in reasonable health despite the best efforts of all my ailments. Failing eyesight is probably my worst problem. My inability to read is a great source of frustration. I can still enjoy the T.V. and radio as my hearing is still okay.

I manage to walk around the garden late each afternoon when it's cooler with my constant companion Bessie my fox Terrier dog. She is never very far from me. Living alone it is a great comfort and support for elderly to have an animal pet. I keep her on the verandah at night where she is safe and a good watch dog for me.

The local Doctors are very good and pop out to see me when necessary as it is difficult for me to get into town. The Blue Nurse calls weekly also to attend to my minor ailments.

ABC OCTOBER OPEN GARDEN 12 & 13TH

The next Kuranda Open Garden is THE GREENE GARDEN on Black Mountain Road on Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 October from 10am to 4.30pm.

Described as an idyllic location, with spectacular views across to the dam with its backdrop of forest and sweeping lawns to the waterline. A diverse selection of native and fruit trees, palms, flowering shrubs and trees combine to enhance the park-like atmosphere. This is the garden of Pat and Lyle Greene and the Kuranda Bed and Breakfast.

This garden is included in the Radio ABC Open Garden Scheme to promote knowledge and pleasure of gardens and gardening across Australia. It is an opportunity to enjoy and discuss garden ideas, quietly wander through the garden or enjoy cool refreshments on their shady verandah. Plants for sale and a display of local silk artwork. Entry \$4.50 adults, which supports local charities.

\$500,000 in Landcare Funding For Leichhardt

Member for Leichhardt Warren Entsch today announced the provision of \$508,500 to the Natural Resource Management (NRM) Board (Wet Tropics) to continue landcare and sustainable agriculture projects from Bloomfield in the north to Crystal Creek in the south.

Mr Entsch said the funding will support the continued employment of about 10 landcare facilitators and coordinators in the region.

"These coordinators play a vital role in assisting communities to adopt regional approaches to natural resource management," Mr Entsch said.

"I am confident communities that participate and support Landcare will welcome the funding announcement, especially because it means the expertise of these coordinators and the good work done by Landcare groups will not be lost during the transition period between the first and second phases of the Natural Heritage Trust (NHT)."

The regional coordinators and catchment coordinators work closely with Landcare, integrated catchment management and indigenous groups, assisting communities with project planning and implementation of natural resource management activities such as the NHT and the National Action Plan for Salinity and Water Quality.

The \$508,500 grant will ensure work can continue in the Herbert, Tully, Johnstone, Mulgrave and Barron River catchments areas.

"The priority is to ensure community input into the development and implementation of regional plans, encourage community involvement with regional bodies and participation in the delivery of local action

grants," Mr Entsch said.

"It is the communities themselves that are best placed to know the types of projects that suit their particular resource needs and circumstances. It also means that the projects funded have significant local community support and will deliver the best results.

"Landcare would not be the huge success it is without the dedication and unselfish contributions of the local communities."

Regional community-based NRM organisation, the NRM Board (Wet Tropics), today welcomed the announcement. Chair Charley Loudon said it acknowledges the valuable on ground work undertaken by the community in addressing the increasingly complex issues facing the region.

Mr Loudon said the announcement is especially timely as the region prepares to make the transition to new regional arrangements for natural resource management under phase two of the NHT.

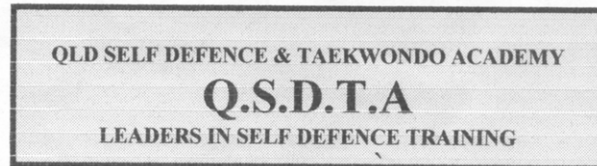
"Under the new arrangements the community has an opportunity to determine the future direction of NRM in this region and to develop sound long-term solutions that will take us to the forefront of sustainable natural resource management. These positions are essential to support the community in that process."

Mr Entsch also announced the provision of \$80,000 to fund a new coordinator position in the Torres Strait region.

The funding will allow a Torres Strait coordinator set up a landcare program in the region.

There are currently 13 natural resource management regions in Queensland that oversee Landcare projects. With the help of this funding, the Torres Strait will become the 14th.

THE YOUTH PAGE



SPRING TAEKWONDO GRADING RESULTS

Students from Kuranda and Mareeba recently took part in the quarterly examinations for grade promotions. The grading was conducted by Sabum Graham Moulden, IV degree International Instructor, and Director of Queensland Self Defence & Taekwondo Academy. Mr Moulden travelled from Brisbane to officiate the proceedings.

All students were successful in achieving their next belt level, and Mr Moulden commented on the high level of skills displayed by those applying for promotion. Students ranged in age from seven to senior years, both male and female. Each member was required to perform material relevant to their grade, including self defence scenarios. These ranged from defence against wrist grabs, strikes toward the face and/or multiple attackers, some with weapons. Traditional components of the grading included patterns, step sparring, free sparring (for senior students) and a theory test to measure the applicants understanding of the art.

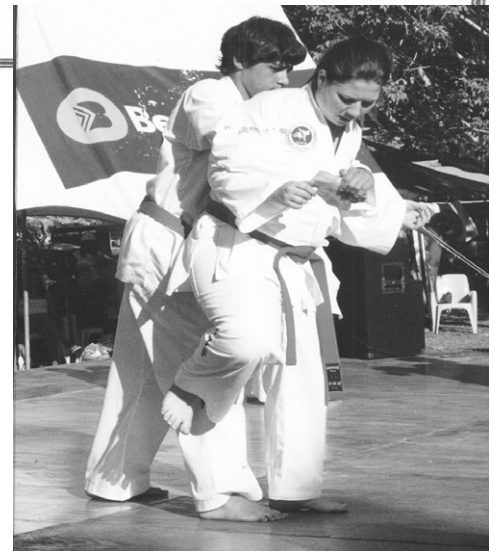
Gradings are conducted quarterly, the next being held mid December. Now is an excellent time to start training as all students will be learning new material. The first two introductory lessons are free for beginners. Classes are conducted both at Mareeba and Kuranda. For times and further details contact the Branch Instructors, Jeff and Marcelle Dieben on 40 938 682 or check the web site: www.queensland-selfdefence.com.au



Above: Hollie and son William celebrating his second birthday.



Right: Salena defends herself from a bear-hug delivered by GJ.



Congratulations to Hollie Davies for an outstanding achievement in "Rush 2002" (Minister's Awards for Excellence in Art). "Highly Commended" by Ministers Award judges and "Encouragement Award" from Peninsula Art Educators Association for 1.5 x 1 metre digital image produced in our graphics computer lab.

Student Youth Profile: Hollie Emma Davies

Occupation-Student and mother of 2 yr old William

Born- 12/08/83

Star sign- Leo

Chinese Zodiac sign- Boar(hehehehe pig)

Hobbies/interests-Art, tennis, jewellery making, reading, eating, sleeping, fishing, rugby, swimming.

Ambition-Art teacher, successful mum.

Fave artist/singers- The Eagles, The Doors, No Doubt, Jewel, Tracy Chapman, Paul Kelly, U2, Green Day, Nick Skitz, Jamiroquai

Fave Car- Holden

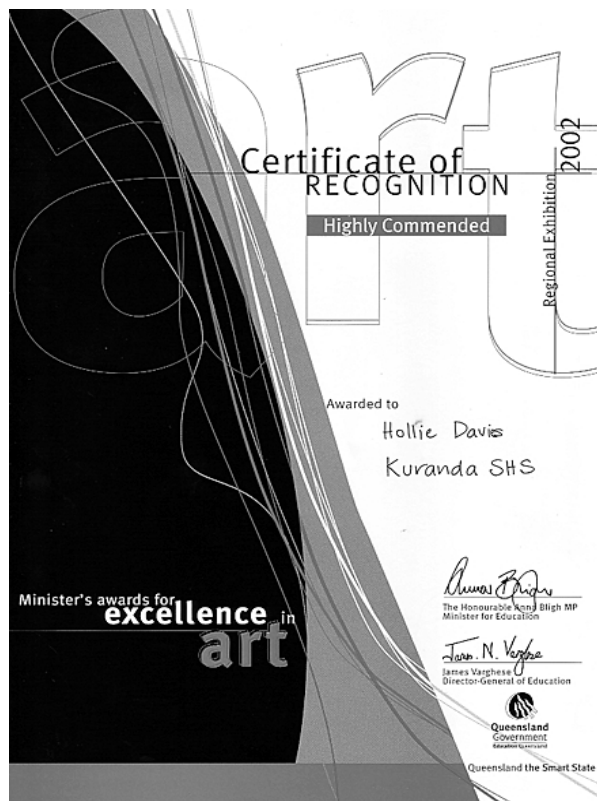
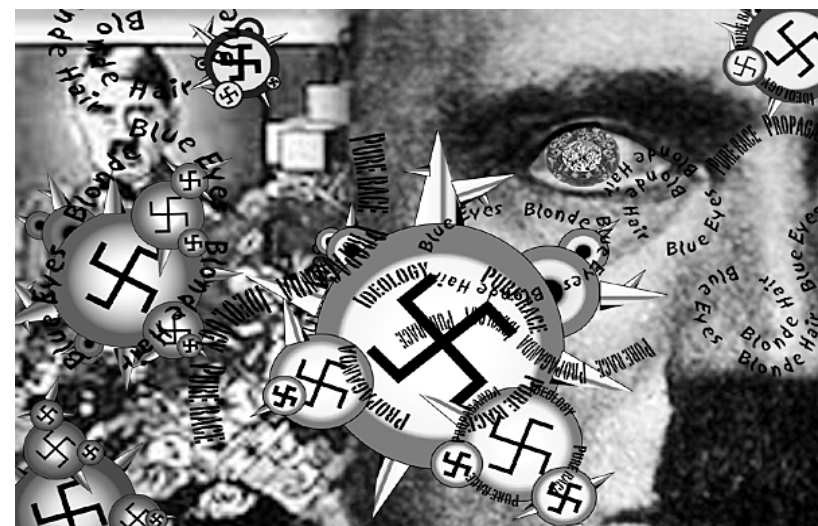
Saying - N YEAH

Fave shoes- Gallaz- girls skate wear

Fave Cartoon character- Astro Boy

Words of Wisdom - Think out what your'e doing, and set up your future so you can look back and be proud of your life.

"Dont judge people before you get to know them because they might not be quite what you expected".



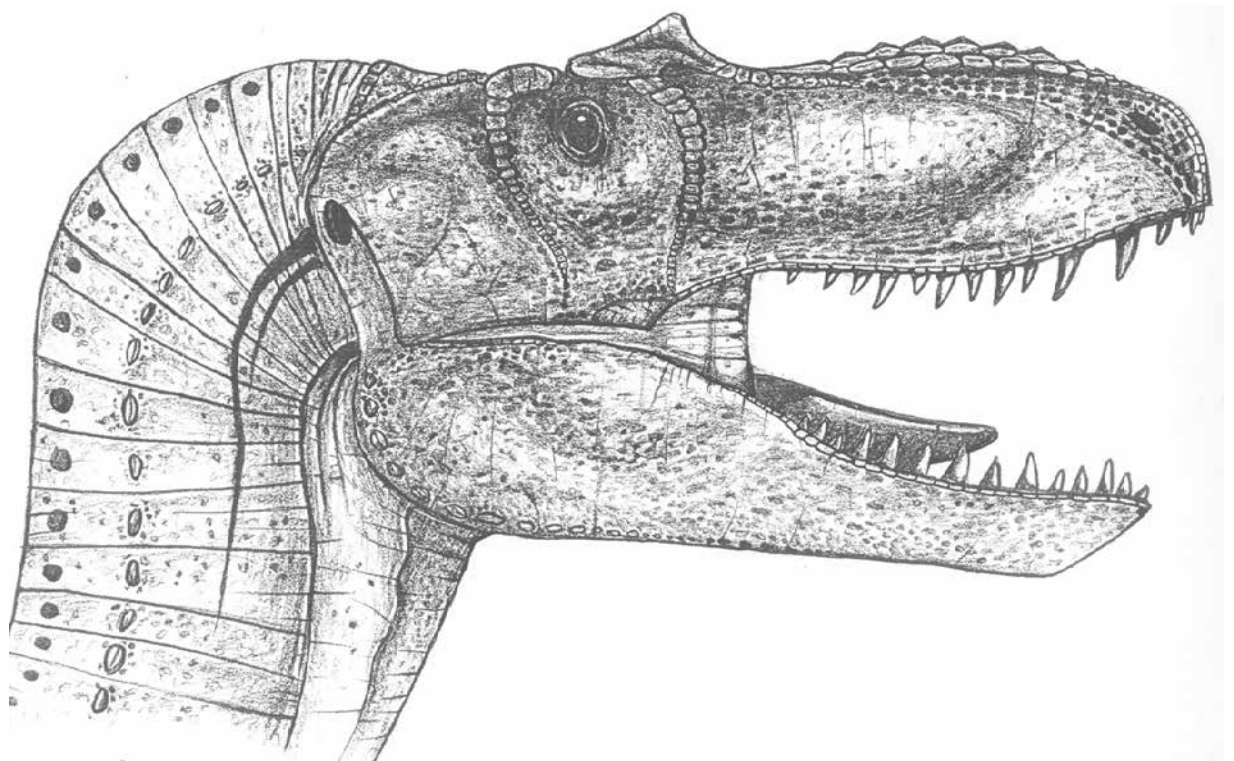
Above: Art by Hollie Davies

Far Left: Hollies' Award Winning Art Peice

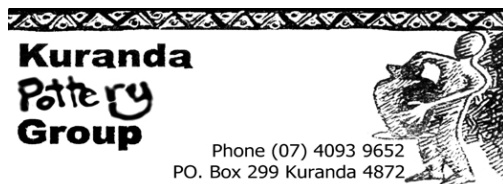
Tyrannosaurus Rex by Chris Paton.



Above: "Tree of Life" by Hollie Davies



The KURANDA MUD SLINGERS



A huge Congratulations to our star member Ann Husek for her ceramics exhibition at Paradise Palms atrium gallery. Ann and five Mud Slingers had a great breakfast at the opening.

Our first-Saturday-of-the-month workshop for October will be run by **JUDY DAVIES** at the stables pottery at **10.30 on Saturday 5th**. The topic is **SLIP CASTING** – how to make forms by pouring liquid clay into moulds. This has been made possible by the recent donation of a number of plaster moulds by Anne Reardon – thank you Anne! The workshop costs \$5.00 for members or \$8.00 for non-members. All materials provided, but please bring a glass or plastic pouring jug if you can.

The workshop will follow our **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** which will be at **9.30 am Sat. 5th Oct**. Please come along if you are a

member to help plan the coming year and to hear the latest exiting news about our next fund raiser. If you are staying on for the workshop you may like to bring a snack and cold drinks.

As usual we will have a free day to do as you please in the pottery studio on **Sunday 20th of October at 10.30am**. A chance to finish off or do your own thing or compare ideas. An excellent time to visit if you are thinking of joining – new people always welcome.

The Stables is on the Kuranda High School property, first driveway on Myola road past the school car park.

Any queries phone **Ian or Tonya 4093 9652**.

Consciousness Unfolding

I have peeled back mine cloak of flesh,
I have laid bare my soul to thee....
Thou hast taught me once we reach
that high plateau
of higher-self love
we can love beyond belief....
there love is beyond reason
beyond the concrete, there love doth soar
like upon the wings of a dove....
there the material struggle doth sleep
and thy spirit doth fly home....
home unto thy God, thy peace,
thy shelter from the storm....
the dwelling place of angels,
spirits of the highly evolved,
the ones who have tread the path before us
and become as Buddhas,
as Christs, as Seers,
the ones most purified to remind us
to remember to walk in sacredness,
to gather up our souls in a moment
and tend them with love....
I have laid bare my soul to thee
now my wingspan is complete.

Om Star



Below: Ian in front of some of Anns' ceramics.



Above L-R. Ian, Alison, Judy, Curtis and star.

Champagne bubbles up my nose for breakfast....

At last the big white car pulled into my driveway as I was impatient for Ian W. and Alison K. to come get me. We were all going together on our first ever excursion with some of the Mud-slingers' members to visit our love and support on our beloved lady potter Ann Husek. Ann was featuring some of her splendid ceramic pieces at the Atrium Gallery Art Exhibition at Paradise Palms Resort as part of the Festival of Cairns in association with the Visual Arts Association held on Saturday 7 September. We arrived purely by instinct as none of us knew exactly where we were headed, well Ian sort of did.... Driving up the palm-fringed avenue that is Paradise Palms reminded one of the Colonial British Raj. I was immediately transported back in time as we walked toward dazzling white wooden buildings that were architecturally designed to create the vision of 'A Passage to India', the feel was definitely 18th century to the psyche.... (and well yes I admit to having an active

vivid imagination).... Many guests had gathered as we walked into the Gallery and we were all given a glass of champagne. A four piece Dixie Jazz band name of "Jazz Troppo" strolled about and entertained us all assembled. We found our Kuranda mob downstairs over by Anns' exhibiton (divine-earth-goddess-mastery-over-the-clay), Ann is so in touch with her creations. In my opinion, Ann achieves one of the artists goals of unlocking peoples soul with her deep earthy connection with her medium, her glazes are a potters dream, and her ceramic sculptures are pure form. I had a passionate rave with a guy I met, David who spoke spontaneously to me in the same mode as I was feeling about Ann's artwork. After a half hour later I headed to our table only to find no seat as some lady (no connection to the Mud-slingers) had swiped mine. Well I swiped Alisons until another seat could be found as Alison was busy elsewhere. Alison was quite rightly miffed about the loss of her seat so the first chance she got, (I went for more champagne) she pinched it back. The artists were introduced to the audience. I particularly liked Ben Jenkins, the multi medium artist. Other artists featured Peter Kubli, multi medium artist, Dionisia Panagopoulos, emerging multi

medium artist, and Joan Cleland, Christina Freschini and Ann Husak, ceramists. Everyone then headed over to the food-laden tables and ate a hearty breakfast. Not me, I was offered another glass of the french nectar of the Gods, so I had a liquid breaky. I must confess that I can now tick the champagne breakfast off my fantasy wish list, I had always wondered, but it is only a oncer I'd say. We all had a good rave and took lots of incriminating photos.... (nah, just kidding!!) Thanks to everyone who came and supported Ann. Keep a watchful eye on the October Kuranda Paper for the next Mud-slinger's workshop and upcoming events....

Here's mud in your eye.... Om Star.

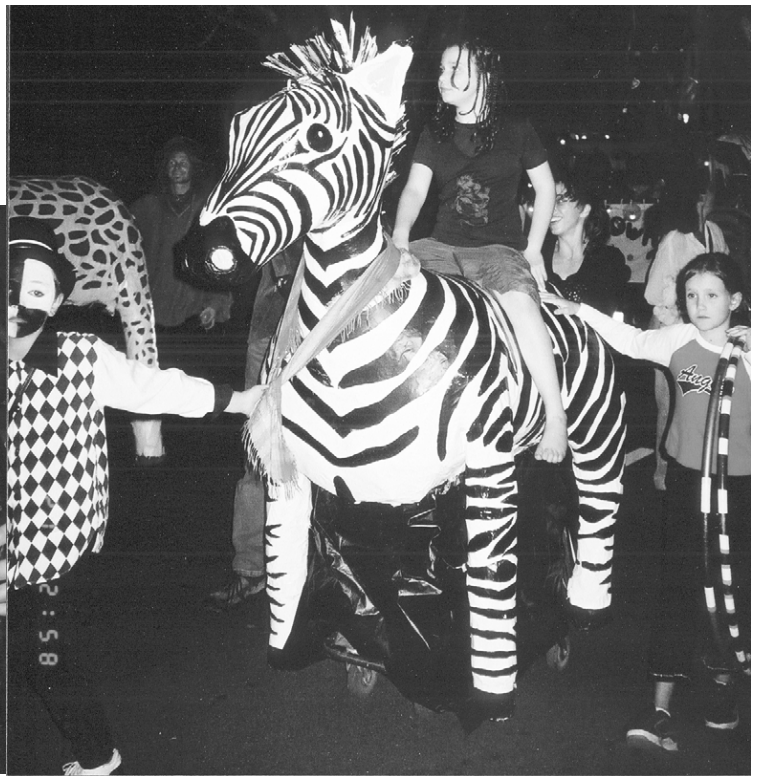
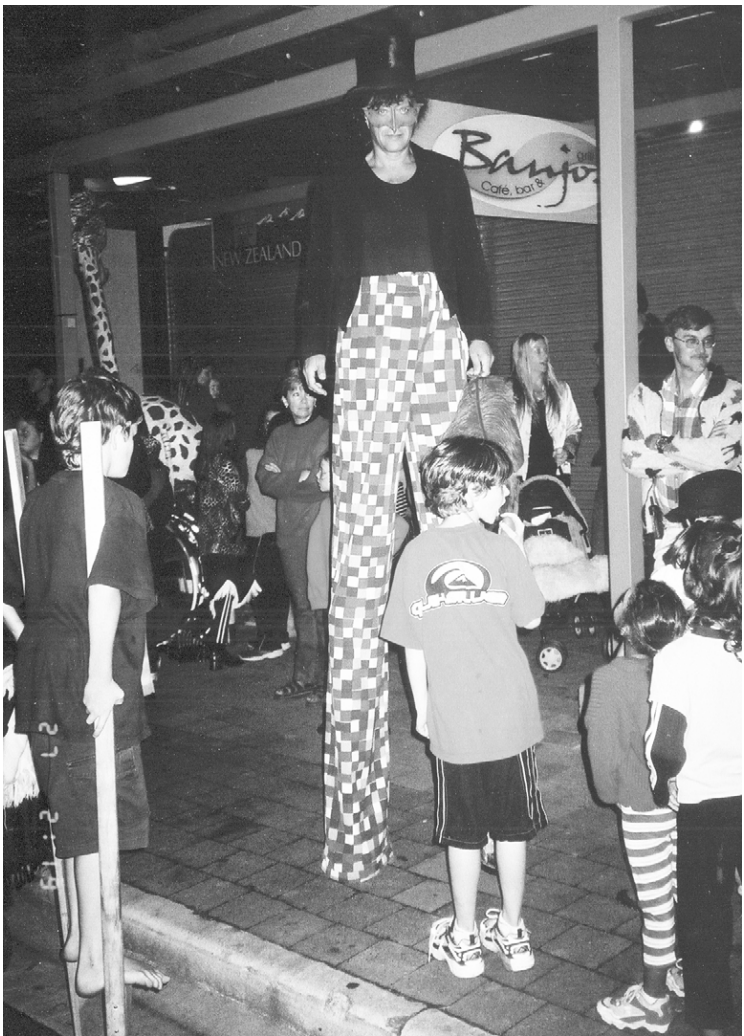
Bellydancing Classes

Six week block. To recommence on Monday 28 october at 7.30 pm. Venue is at the CWA Hall Kuranda. People who pay in advance get a discount. All welcome. Anyone interested in childrens' classes please phone Susan on 4093 9083. No experience necessary.

Below: Star & Ann, Mud-slingers divine.



The Kuranda Festival night-time Street Parade August 30 & 31 2002



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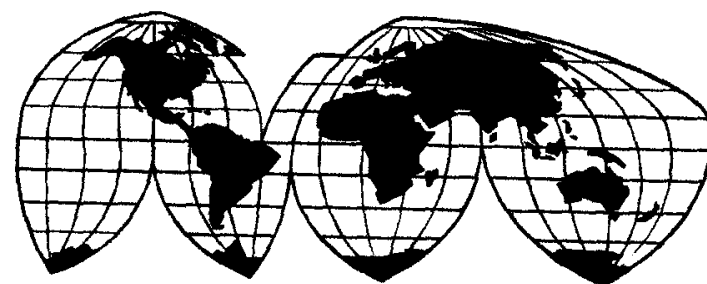
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Come and join us at the Kuranda Bowls Club at Fallon Road, Kuranda. The next game in the Evening Bowls Charity Series is on Thursday 3rd October. Team registering should be completed by 7.00 pm. Game cost is \$7 p.p. which includes a 'Spider' (\$4 goes to the charity pool-fund). The local branch of Q.C.W.A. were the extra fund-raising team on 5th Sept. - a meat tray had been raffled. The fund-raiser for 3rd October will be the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre. Social Bowls is held on the other Thursday evenings - 7 pm (for registering).

At the Kuranda Bowls Club Annual Gen. Meeting on 11th. August, the following Office Bearers were duly elected for the year 2002-03.

President George McFarlane
Vice President Pat McFarlane
Secretary Eddie Blythe
Treasurer Lorraine Gould
Games Director Paul Cordell
Assnt. Games Director Don Loosemore
Green Keeper Dave Smart

The bowlers playing on Sunday afternoons are



by JACK McBOWL

experimenting with a game time-change. For a trial period of time, the game will be played from 3.30 pm to 6.30 pm (register 3pm). If this time change proves successful and more comfortable for players, then those times will become a permanent fixture.

The Green will undergo renovations from the beginning of October (after the charity bowls night). Volunteers are most welcome to help with the work, and the date of 8th Oct. is planned for the upgrading programme to commence with scarifying on Sat. 5th October. It will be a wait and see situation for our November charity game as hopefully there is sufficient time for the green to be back to our high standard. Through the kind assistance of "The Kuranda Paper" we will keep players informed.

Telephone 4093-8057 or 4093-7117. (evenings) if you require further information. If you don't have your own bowls, bowls are available at the Club at Fallon Road, and remember footwear must be flat smooth-soled shoes.

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Big Buddy Book Feast.



Kuranda District State School celebrated National Literacy Week with a Big Buddy Book Feast on Wednesday 4th September. The event involved everyone in the school, from Preschool to Year 7. Students teamed up with their buddies and read together. Afterwards they shared morning tea. We were lucky to have a number of parents who joined us to celebrate. The morning was a great success and was enjoyed by all.



6/7 High School Transition

On Thursday the 8th of August 2002 Mr Smiths class (the 6/7s) went on a transition to the high school. When the year 6/7s got to the high school, Ms Jensen (the principal) brought us to the library where she introduced us to the library teachers. We got split into two groups the GREEN group and the GREY group.

I was in the grey group so we had Drama at 9:00 with Mrs Waldron.

At 10:00 we had HPE with Mr Davis. He spoke to us about HPE then he told us the rules for Javelin and we did Javelin till 11:00 (lunch time.)

After lunch Ms Jensen gave us a tour of the school and brought us to our classes. At 11:30 we (grey group) had manual arts with Mr Woodhouse. We made a photo frame using acrylic. Then the bell went at 2:10 so we had to go to our art class with Mr Whittaker. In art we drew Indi then moved on 4 spaces with out our picture and fixed up any mistakes that other people made. (SKY CHIA)



High School transition

Year 1's Garden



Year 1 have had a wonderful time growing their vegetables. The students are now enjoying the fruits of their labours



Year 3P/S Trip To The Candy Store



Year 3's visited the Kuranda Candy Kitchen to watch Ross and Judy make the candy. They were learning about foods and the process of making foods. Some kids even got to help roll the candy. We all got to taste it! Mmm..... Thank you to Ross and Judy, we are still talking about it.



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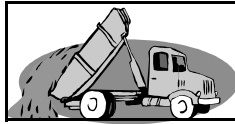
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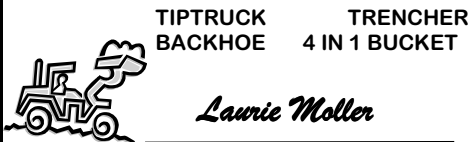
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Hello everyone,

Our co-ordinator is hopefully enjoying a well earned rest for a few weeks, and has left the Centre in the hands of a small bunch of volunteers who are endeavouring to make sure the high standard of service provision to visitors is maintained.

The Book Exchange continues to be a popular service with a continuous turnover of books and our "pre-loved items" table provides some interesting items for a small donation. Our quest to find a permanent home continues and all possible avenues are explored diligently by our co-ordinator, but so far it seems to be an elusive goal.

Cherry will be back on deck on October 14th and until then the doors of the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre will remain open as usual - come in for a chat and meet the volunteers.



Sue Richers
(representing the
volunteers).

NEWS FROM KNC



KURANDA LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Lions Club was represented in the Grand Parade, which took place on Friday night 30th August. Mr. Bob Hammond decorated Col Jeanes vehicle with Lions Club banners, while Col who is known fondly as the "TOURIST TERRORIST" as he raises funds for the community charities. His endless and tireless work is greatly appreciated.

Pictured are the ladies working hard for the sausage sizzle down by the banks of the Barron River. Where plenty of hungry and thirsty spectators as well as participants of the Raft Race made full use of the Lions working bee. Thank you to all whom assisted with this endeavour.

Lions Club would also like to express their joy at the huge success of this years "Kurandafest" and congratulations to all whom made it possible.



TALES FROM THE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE By Marie Boswarva

Tuesday, the day was cold, and the wind had been quite strong two days before causing choppy seas. Although it had dropped somewhat that morning, it was still blowing enough to make for a rough trip on the OCEAN SPIRIT CRUISE over to Michaelmas Cay. But nothing could quell our excitement at the prospect of taking a sailing boat out to see the coral.

Jamie Hughes from the Sales Department of Ocean Spirit Cruises met nine of the volunteers from the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre at the Marlin Marina in front of the Pier Market place at eight in the morning, it was his job to 'look after us' for the day.

We bunched up together for a photo on the gangplank. Everyone who sails has their photograph taken as they board. A professional photographer photographs everyone whilst they are participating in different activities all throughout the day, and for those who go scuba diving, a special video captures all the excitement of their dive. These photos can be viewed on the computer before purchasing, and what a great memento to take back home as a reminder of the 'down under' adventure on that special day.

Once on board everyone is counted and coffee and tea is served in the cabin, one of the many staff, Graham, gives us our introduction talk about the day long activities the cruise provides and the essential 'safety talk'. This is nothing like the dry, detached, safety lecture that you get on a plane, but a time for fun between the staff and the audience.

Dave takes his turn on the stage to display how to use the snorkeling equipment that is provided, and I learnt more in that short demonstration than all my previous years of skin diving. For those of us who can't see beyond our outstretched arm without glasses, there are optical masks, and another essential for such a cold day, is the ability to hire wet suits for just \$5. There is no need for those who can't swim or feel a little frightened in the water to worry, as flotation jackets are provided to give you that extra sense of security. Not every person has had the opportunity to experience snorkeling before, so lessons are given at the water's edge before we are taken off on a tour of the coral with a qualified marine biologist.

Andrian, the dive master, is next and he wants everyone to have the opportunity to scuba dive. Many, many people who come to Cairn's beautiful reefs really want to experience the excitement and wonder of seeing the coral and fish through this magical medium, but are afraid to commit themselves to what they see as such a daunting experiment. But on Ocean Spirit Cruises, everyone who is interested is able to have a 15-minute free 'try before you buy' instruction. With expert tutoring in shallow water they can gain confidence in their ability to manage the different equipment, knowing that all times they will be looked after and protected by the qualified, competent staff, then, and later in deeper water.

There are Semi-submersible guided tours twice a day, and guided bird tours on the island or

you can just relax on the beach.

Once the introduction was over, we couldn't wait to try everything. I'd brought my own long-legged wet suit [I call it my electric blanket] and Beverley, who rarely feels the cold, hired a wet suit to insulate her against the cold wind. After struggling into our wet suits and gathering up facemask, snorkel and flippers we boarded the beach buggy to be taken to the island, although all the others were barefooted I still hadn't abandoned my warm shoes and socks or my ear warmers.

Everyone in the water is observed closely not only by the instructor in the water but also by safety officers on the beach, 'the most important job on the cruise' he informed me, and how right he is, with so many overseas tourist enter the domain of the water for the first time.

I watched all the brave snorkelers enter the water and quickly following the instructor instructions, spat on the facemask and rinsed them before putting them on, and lowering their bodies put their faces in the water - I watched. They swam around practising - I watched. I put my feet in the water - it was freezing. I ran back to the safety, and in comparison, warmth of the beach - and watched some more. 'Are you coming in,' the instructor called. 'Later when you go on the tour,' I quibbled. 'We're going now,' he informed me. There was no escape now, either I gathered my courage and went in or I would miss out on seeing the coral up close. My son had told me that it was only cold when one first entered the water in a wet suit, but once the water between the suit and the skin warmed, one no longer felt the cold - but that warming seemed to take forever.

I swam around imitating the actions of all the best skin divers movements I had seen on underwater TV shows, whilst at the same time trying to keep close to the group, making it easier for the instructor and the 'safety lookout' on land to keep on eye on us. The instructor pointed out the beauty of different coral shapes; everyone was having a great time. My electric blanket had helped to keep my body from turning to ice, but nothing could protect my ears from freezing. I had to abandon the coral and get out quickly. As I fumbled out of the water falling clumsily over my distorted flipper feet, the 'safety lookout' rushed to stop me from collapsing and helped take off the flippers, I was shivering too much to master it myself. As much as I had enjoyed the experience of seeing the coral through a facemask, I couldn't wait to get back to the vessel and put on my many layers of warm clothes. There would be another opportunity to see the coral again in the dry Semi-submersible after lunch.

Lunch! Another way the OCEAN SPIRIT is completely different to the airlines is the food. Only fresh produce is taken on board, where a resident chef prepares the hot and cold smorgasbord daily. The produce that Australia is famous for all over the world is there for the hungry tourist to savour: prawns, hot and cold meats, fish, cooked the best I have ever tasted, various salads, and the sweetest fruit. Even

without the exercise in the water increasing our appetite, to just look of all that beautifully arranged food set our tummy rumbling.

Every seat on the Semi-submersible was taken for the afternoon show. As we carefully weaved our way through the channels between the coral, our guide pointed out the many different specimens. Some we had seen on our morning snorkeling, but others were completely new. Many fish, both tiny and huge, of the most brilliant colours swam around close to the coral just outside the windows; the submersible was familiar and posed no threat to them. For those who don't want to swim, this is an excellent way to view our spectacular coral.

Back to the beach, some for another swim, others to lie on the warm beach and sun themselves. As usual when one is having a great time, all too soon the day was over and it was time to return to Cairns.

All the tourist signed in, and was again counted - no one had been left behind,

Unfortunately not our entire group had been able to participate in the exciting adventures offered by the cruise, nor eat the excellent food provided, for they had been seasick. Elfriede slept all day in the cabin, Sylvia sat as still as she could outside in the centre at the back of the ship, where the roll of the ship was at a minimum, until she could escape onto the motionless beach, and I have never seen someone as sick as Steve. With his face white and drawn he sat curled up in misery, shivering one moment and sweating the next. The ship's staff could not have been more attentive or helpful. Everything was done to lessen his suffering. Blankets and waterproof jackets were wrapped around him to keep in the warmth, seasick pills were administered, a constant supply of fluid were supplied to minimize dehydration, Adrian even tried the application of pressure points to relieve the sickness, there was also talk about flying him back to land via a helicopter, but nothing it seemed was going to work except extended time on stable land. Poor Steve, it must have been hard for him to watch us having such a good time without being able to join in.

On the way back with the sails fully unfurled and filled with the wind, the Ocean Spirit was truly a beautiful sight. Inside the cabin the 'water staff' had turned singers, entertaining the passengers with their excellent voices singing well-known songs.

For those who had avoided seasickness, we had a wonderful day. For those who had been incapacitated they had had a different experience - special treatment from the concerned staff. With a ratio of one staff to nine tourist, everyone who sails with the OCEAN SPIRIT can expect the same kind of services, whether it is in the capacity of teaching, advising, serving, helping with any problems that may arise, as well as the all important - looking after your safety, or just making sure that you get the best out of your day that is possible.



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\$3,893 in Child Care Funding a Boost for Kuranda

Member for Leichhardt Warren Entsch today welcomed the injection of \$3,893 in Disadvantaged Area Subsidy funding, which will help families in the Kuranda area access quality, outside school hours care.
Mr Entsch said the funding was in recognition of the extra costs of providing child care in rural and remote areas and represented a real boost for families in those regions.

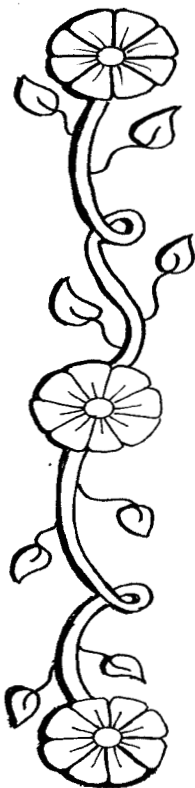
"This funding will benefit the Kuranda State School P&C and help to ensure Kuranda kids and their families have ongoing access to quality child care," Mr Entsch said.

"In rural and regional areas, families often have fewer child care choices than their city counterparts and it is important that, wherever possible, services in these areas are given additional support.

"Many families living in isolated areas are often faced with situations where both parents need to be at work on the farm or are required to travel long distances for work, and at times like these easy access to quality child care is vital."

Mr Entsch said outside school hours services provide care for children before and after school and also during school holidays, which helps parents on the land to balance the demands of work and family life.

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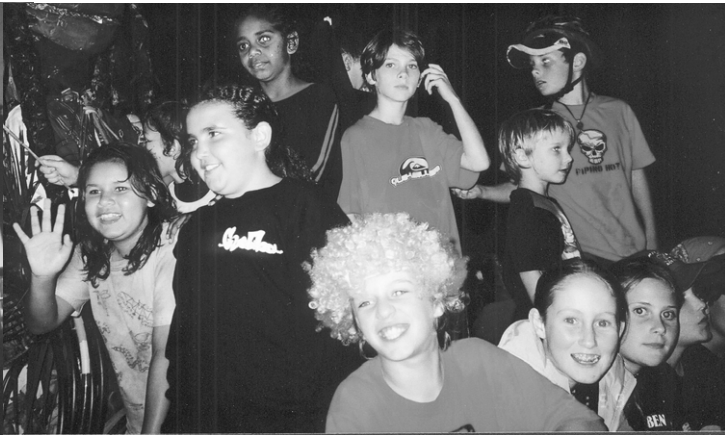
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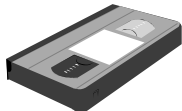
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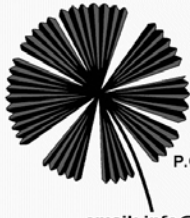
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PO Box 481 Kuranda QLD 4872
Ph: 4093 7015 Q.B.S.A. No 067767

We Offer

- Free Quotes
- A Landscape design service
- Quality controls implemented during all stages of the job
- Paving & Landscaping satisfaction
- Checkup 6 mo. after job completion

A wide range of services:

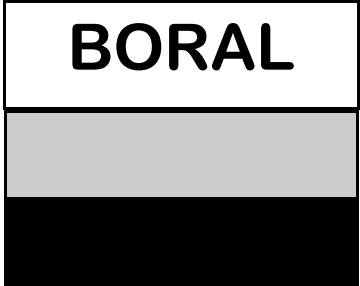
- Paving
- Irrigation
- Drainage
- Retaining-rocks, sleepers
- Koppers logs
- Ponds and waterfalls
- Pathways and garden beds
- Planting

VantageGas

Formerly known as
Kuranda Gas

Distributors for BORAL ENERGY

- Gas Fitting - Servicing & Repairs
- LP Gas Deliveries
- Cylinder Retesting



BORAL

PO BOX 195W
WESTCOURT QLD 4870

Telephone: (07) 4093 7770
Facsimile: (07) 4052 1618

JAMES HOUSLEY Licensed Gas Fitter—No. 23699

Crocodile Trophy Results

1st Jaap Viergever
NETHERLANDS

2nd Jurji Robic
SLOVAKIA

3rd Phil Anderson
AUSTRALIA

Kuranda Village Coffee Shop

**GREAT FOOD
WIDE SELECTION**

CLASSY COFFEE OUR SPECIALITY
OPEN FROM 8.00AM—5.00PM
PH. 4093 7184 5 COOND00 STREET

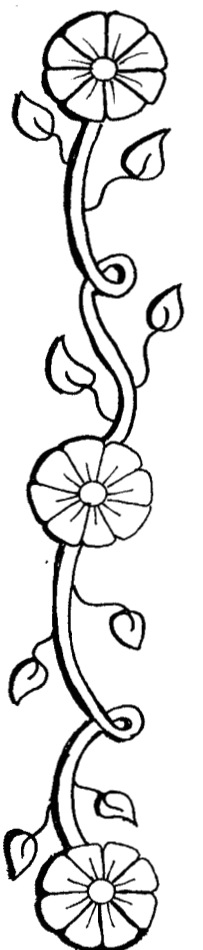
P.R.B. Engineering Services

ABN 38 751 791 459

Local Mobile Service
of All Diesel and
Mechanical Machinery Repairs.

Please contact Paul Burns.

Phone 4093 8677
Mob. 0412 585 125



CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS COST 20 CENTS PER WORD. UNPAID CLASSIFIEDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Lodge at The Green House Environment Shop, Coondoo Street.

Trade & Commercial

Pool Maintenance - Kuranda "The Pool Man"
- Regular service, Pump, Filter and Chlorination
repairs. Phone "The Pool Man" 4031 3600 or
0408 382 464

Oak Forest Slashing & Mowing Service. Paddocks
slashed and lawns mowed. Ph: 4093 7537,
Mobile: 0409 057 004

ABSOLUTE DOMESTICS Quality Affordable Service.
Carefully selected cleaners 4045 3895

Repairs to Microwave Ovens, VCR's Stereos and
other small appliances. Free quotes in workshop.
Ph: 4093 9157

CAR TRAILER HIRE: 6x4 box trailers for hire. \$10
half day. \$20 full day. KURANDA EnviroCare
4093 8834

Denture Repairs - 2 hours by appointment.
Chipped/cracked or missing teeth. Registered
Dental Technician will make you smile again. Phone
4093 7668 A/H or Mobile 0410 650 538

T V Antenna installation and repairs - Contact a
local bloke to solve your TV reception problems.
Call Bob Madden
at Speewah on 4093 0169.

MULCHING HAY (round bales - equal to 8 square
bales). Weed-free. \$15 to members, \$18 to non-
members. (Membership is still only \$5)
KURANDA EnviroCare 4093 8834

NATIVE TREES - free to landholders in the
EnviroLink Wildlife Corridor (and we'll help you
plant them).Are You in the Corridor? KURANDA
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SHOP STOCK AND FITTINGS. Inspection by
appointment. Items going for a Song.
Call KURANDA EnviroCare 4093 8834

ULTIMATE LAND FOR WILDLIFE Make a proud
statement about your property. For more
information and application forms call KURANDA
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The Silkworks Studio, Myola, has hand painted
quality silk fabrics for
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printing and handmade cards. Visitors welcome,
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4093 7297

Dressmaker Casual to evening, bridal wear.
Alterations no problem. Cushion covers and lounge
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GENERAL

COMPAQ computer model MV740; PRESARIO
7480; AMD-K6(R-2) Processor; 550 MHz; 10GB H/D
56K modem; 40 x max CD Rom Drive;
2 xAGP Graphics.Very clean, Very little use.
\$850.00 Phone Elgar 4093 0195.
On or after 30th September.

DOUBLE SWAG heavy duty for sale good condition
\$120 Phone Steve 0427 161 072

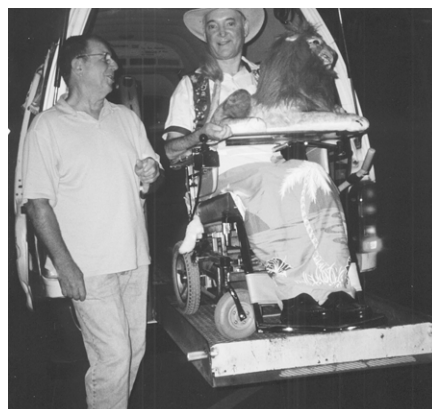
BABIES,BABIES,BABIES-Little People are popping
out all over town. We've got lots of welcoming
presents for them-and plenty of new stock coming
soon at the Green House.
Open 7 days 9:30am-5:00pm

SEEDS-Enough to feed a village!Just in-plenty of
new Eden seeds
(Non-Hybrid,Vigorous Proven Types).Including
plenty of Hot Weather Lettuces,Asian Greens,
Tomatoes,Beans,Corn.Yum! At the Green House,
Main Street next to St Saviours Church.

NATURAL SUNSCREEN-"Soleo"-as featured in
Current Edition of Wellbeing Magazine-No Nasties
and Effective! Also natural insect Repellants,
Deoderants(including mineral rocks), Soaps and
Sulphate Free Shampoos+Conditioner Base. At
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Container for Sale - 20 ft shipping
container, good condition, wooden
flor inside \$1500 Contact John -
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U-Need-Us. When that Job can't
wait -mowing/slashing, carpentry
and house repairs. Quality work
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BACK IN STORE-Pure Cold Pressed Hemp Seed
Oil-Unbelievably Good in reversing skin damage
Contains Omegas 3,6+9 as well as vitamins
A,B1,B2,B3,B6,C,D,and E at the Green House.
PH 4093 8917

Suzuki Sierra 1/2 ton ute built end '92 - only
40,000km, off road tyres, 4 Wheel Drive - Steel
body - Road Worthy Certificate - Top condition
\$5250.00 ONO Phone 4093 9025
Week days only.

For all your sewing alterations repairs specialising
in making club T-shirts Phone Jenny 4093 9321

CPR - Basic cardiac resuscitation training - at
Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre (Barang St) if
interested phone Alison (Community Health)
or leave a message with your name and phone
number. Ph: 4093 7590 Dates: Monday 28 th
October - 10 am Wednesday 30 th October - 5pm
Cost: \$2 - Includes booklet

Property for Sale : Charming Timber home, Sub-
divisional 1.722 ha close to village. Rainforest creek,
separate studio. \$285,000 Please phone owner for
appointment: 4093 8792 or 4095 3293

Unusual Studio Sale: Bargain prices. Original
Paintings, good books, picture frames, bric-a brac,
new and vintage clothes etc. Please phone for
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For Sale: Very well maintained Deutscher Slasher/
mower. reconditioned 11 HP Honda Motor. Self
propelled with gears. asking \$1,000 ONO Phone
4093 9025. Do not phone saturday or sunday.

Astrology charts done with up to date progressions
Ph 4093 7105

Reliable , hardworking house cleaner available
- reasonable rates 4093 8411

Wanted to buy - Massage table please phone Fiona
4093 8104

Caravan for Rent Large van, river frontage,
swimming pool, large garden, 10 mins walk from
Kuranda. Small rent- or- some gardening.
No Children No Pets. Phone 4093 7205.

For Sale:-Victa 12hp ride on mower with new
engine \$1400, king size water bed with bedhead
and heater \$300, 4pce swing set \$100, small wooden
rocking horse \$30. Phone 4093 7137

**In Case of Fire or
Other Emergency
Please Phone
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**Lions
Float
at
Kuranda
Fest**

**KURANDA
S.E.S.
40937188**

KURANDA TRANSFER STATION OPENING TIMES

Monday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Wednesday	3.00 pm	to 6.00 pm
Friday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Saturday	8.00 am	to 12.00 pm
Sunday	1.00 pm	to 5.00 pm



**WHITECAR
COACHES PTY LTD**

PO Box 140, ATHERTON 4883

ABN 69 465 540 048

Ph 40911855

ATHERTON TABLELANDS To CAIRNS

Departs -	Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)				
Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
		6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
7.45am	8.15am	8.45arr / 9.15dep	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr
				12.45pm	1.30pm arr
				2.10pm	2.50pm arr
2.00pm	2.30pm	2.50arr / 3.30dep	4.00pm	4.30pm	5.15pm arr

Departs -	Saturday (not Public Holidays)				
Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns	
	6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr	
#8.30am	9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr	

Departs -	Sunday and Public Holidays				
Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns	
#8.30am	9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr	

CAIRNS To ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Departs-	Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)				
Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	Ravenshoe
8.30am	9.05am	9.40am	10.15ar/11.00dp	11.15am	12.00n (arr)
9.30am	10.10am				
1.30pm	2.10pm				
			3.00pm	3.30pm	4.00pm (arr)
3.15pm	3.55pm	4.30pm	5.00pm	5.30pm	6.00pm (arr)
5.30pm	6.05pm	6.40pm	7.15pm arr		

Departs -	Saturday (not Public Holidays)				
Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	
9.30am	10.05am	10.40am	11.15am arr		
1.00pm	1.40pm	2.15pm	2.45pm arr	*3.15pm	

Departs -	Sunday and Public Holidays				
Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	
1.00pm	1.40pm	2.15pm	2.45pm arr	*3.15pm	

(Subject to change without notice) * Upon request # MUST book and pay ahead
AIRPORT/TRINITY WHARF DROP-OFF AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST (Additional Surcharge Applies)
HOSPITAL & DOCTORS SURGERIES DROP-OFF (Eastern Side of Sheridan St. only) (Surcharge Applies)
NO SERVICES OPERATING CHRISTMAS DAY OR GOOD FRIDAY. LOCAL SHOW HOLIDAY IS NORMAL T/TABLE

ATHERTON	HEAD OFFICE	6 McConaghie St	40911855	☎
ATHERTON	PHILLIPS NEWS,	48 Main St	40911105	
CAIRNS	48 Spence St	(Pay driver)	40911855	
HERBERTON	FORNIER R/ESTATE,	52 Grace St	40962777	
KURANDA	15 Therwine St	(Pay driver)	40911855	
MAREEBA	MAREEBA NEWS,	125 Byrnes St	40921030	(Bus stops at old Railway Station behind KFC)
RAVENSHOE	BP RAVENSHOE,	76 Grigg St	40911855	

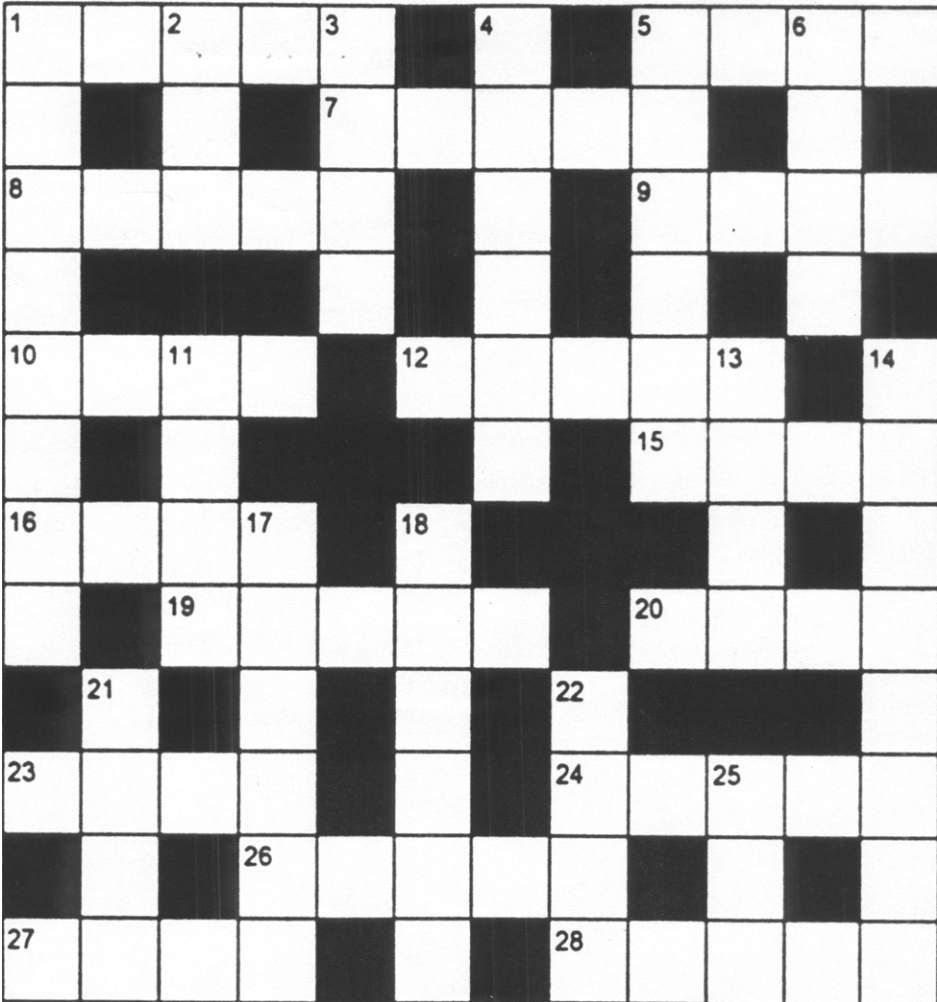
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Regular Meetings in Kuranda

Date Claimer	Legends of Kuranda at Billys October 20th 15th Envirofiesta October 19th phone 4032 1746
Every Sunday	Soft Ball, Hunter Park, Fallon Rd 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113 Al-Anon 10.30 am Neighbourhood Centre, Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts. Ph 4093 0462 Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30am at CWA Hall Ph 4093 0462 Kuranda Bowls Club social games 1-5 pm
1st Sunday	R.S.L. 5 pm Sports & Social Club Family Service, Uniting Church St. Christopher’s
2nd Sunday	Kuranda Bowls Club Monthly Meeting 12.30 pm
3rd Sunday	“Pottery Do Your Own Thing”Kuranda Mud Slingers 10.30 am 284 Myola Road (next to High School) Ph Ian 4093 9652
Every Monday	Life Span exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am Jungle Gym for Kuranda Kids, 3.15 pm 4093 0608
1st Monday	Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka Tennis Club 7.30 pm Sports and Social Club, Fallon Rd Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse Ph.4093 7026
2nd Monday	KNC (was KISC) 7.30 pm Management & 8 pm General QCWA 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933 High School P&C 5.00pm
2nd & 4th Mon	Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm S&S Club Fallon Rd Ph 4093 7187
3rd Monday	Kuranda State Primary P & C Assoc 3.30 pm in School staff room KNC management committee meeting 7.00pm 7 Rob Veivers Drive ph.4093 8933
Every Tuesday	Taekwondo & Self Defence Adults 7pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682 8 Ball 7.15 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern and Sports and Social Club
3rd Tuesday	Rangers Soccer Club 6.30 pm. Ph 4093 8803 Norman Guy
Every Wed	Craft classes at QCWA Hall 9.30 am Cub Scouts 5-6.30 pm contact Clare Hensley Ph 4093 9038 Dog Training 7.00 pm Kuranda Pony Club Ph 4093 8970 Kuranda Community Playgroup 10.00 am- 12.00 noon at S & S Club, Fallon Road .Ph 4093 0337 or 0409 963 638.
First Wed	Kuranda EnviroCare, Sports Club 7.00 pm Ph 4093 7570 Chamber of Commerce 5.00 pm Frog’s Restaurant Q.C.W.A meeting 12.30 pm QCWA. Hall Ph 4093 7617
2nd Wed	Sports & Social Club meeting 7.30 pm
Last Wed	Joey Scouts Meeting 5-6 pm
Every Thurs	Rotary, 6.00 pm Monkey’s Restaurant Ph 4093 7428 Jungle Gym for Kuranda KIDS, 3.15 pm Ph 4093 0608 Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls - Casual 7.00 pm Taekwondo & Self Defence 7.00pm CWA Hall ph.4093 8682
2nd Thurs	Ambulance 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Rd. Respite Care QCWA Hall 9.00 am - 3.00 pm
3rd Thurs	8 Ball Comp. S & S Club 7.15 pm
Every Friday	Rotary Top Pub Goose Club 6 - 8 pm Scouts 7 - 9 pm
1st Saturday	Pottery Workshop. Kuranda Mud Slingers 10.30 am. 284 Myola Road (Next to High School).Phone Ian 4093 9652
2nd Saturday	October 12 Kuranda Garden Group2.00 pm Marg Wallen 31 Copeland Rd.Koah M.Spear Ph 4093 7205
Every Saturday	EnviroCare 8 - 9 am Tree planting bees Ph 4093 7570
3rd Saturday	Ambulance Committee Stall - Outside St. Saviour’ Church (Bi-monthly)

PLEASE CHECK IF THE DAY, TIME AND PHONE NUMBERS ARE CORRECT.



Kuranda Kryptic Krossword No.36

Compiled by John Brooksbank.

Across

- What a healthy meal should be?
- Kuranda Ark’s palindromic deck.
- As you’re artistically bent - sounds blue.
- Conclude that’s the meaning at the start of friendship.
- Cancerous, or even nebulous according to Astrorave.
- This god is sore!
- One less than 19 across.
- Mike Mabbutts’ estate certainly is.
- Dr Cummins could treat this, except when its heartfelt.
- Number of balls in the local pool competition ?
- St Saviour’s ending.
- Pepper with a ring to it from the Foodstore.
- White & fancy at the Coffee Shop.
- Deadly virus in the Boland Centre downtown.
- Ms Murdoch is in the garden again.
- With head man said he had that golden touch.

Down

- Their charabancs will take you throughout the Tablelands.
- Annabel’s bread loses head & becomes uncouth.
- We all have a pair - some big.
- PNG Highlanders or Kuranda pottery folk?
- They say keeping it up keeps you happy!
- Kuranda State has one to go round?
- Words of wisdom from her in the Kuranda Paper.
- Natural insecticidal oil is almost an enemy.
- Kuranda pottery people?
- Local doctor isn’t a Goon Show character! - still ok for mental health though.
- BP Kuranda’s speciality product is refined.
- Almost odd Barron River barrier.
- Billy’s new chef could no doubt have.it chowdered for you.
- Childlike, Edward could come back as offensive.

ANSWERS NO 35

Kuranda Branch
Library
Council Office

4-12 Thooree Street

Phone 4093 9185

OPENING HOURS

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	11 am - 6 pm
Wednesday	11 am - 5 pm
Thursday	11 am - 5 pm
Friday	9 am -12 noon
Saturday	9 am -12 noon

No Council Services available Saturday
Council Cashier Closes at 4 pm
Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday.

