

Family Movie Night for the whole community

Join us for a Family Movie Night—*Escape From Planet Earth*—on Friday 25 July at the Understage - Kuranda Amphitheatre. Food available, popcorn, licenced bar, tea and coffee. Bring pillow and blanket for the kids! Admission is only \$3. Open from 6pm and movie commences at 7pm. (We have a permit to show the movie).

Calling all 4 year olds!

The Kuranda Community Kindergarten has a few spaces left for 4 year olds for the remainder of 2014 school year. The Kuranda Kindy is a small not-for-profit, independent, community-run organisation, with pre-Prep kindergarten programs based on C&K's highly regarded 'Building Waterfalls' education curriculum. If you have a 4 year old child who would like to attend the Kuranda Kindy call our Director, Rachel on 4093 8087

Coming in August - Father's Day Fete. We are looking for stall holders for our Father's Day Fete on Saturday 30 August. For details and bookings contact Rochelle McCracken 0427 343 909



EATING IN THE FIFTIES & SIXTIES

Pasta was not eaten in Australia • Curry was a surname • A takeaway was a mathematical problem • A pizza was something to do with a leaning tower • Rice was only eaten as a milk pudding • Brown bread was something only poor people ate • Oil was for lubricating, fat was for cooking • Tea was made in a teapot using tea leaves and never green • Sugar enjoyed a good press, and was regarded as being white gold • Cubed sugar was regarded as posh • Fish didn't have fingers • Eating raw fish was called poverty, not sushi • Noone had ever heard of yoghurt • People who didn't peel potatoes were regarded as lazy • Indian restaurants were only found in India • Cooking outside was called camping • Seaweed was not a recognised food • "Kebab" was not even a word, never mind a food • Prunes were medicinal • Surprisingly, muesli was readily available, it was called chook feed • Water came out of the tap. If someone had suggested bottling it and charging more than petrol for it they would have become a laughing stock!

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Nursery: 284 Myola Rd, Mon & Thu 9am-1pm , Sat 10-noon , ph: 4093 8989 / 4093 8393

Biodiversity Plantings

Since the beginning of the year we have been busy with 3439 trees planted in the corridor between Fairyland and Mantaka. We were fortunate enough to have the help of local JCU students from Cairns who regularly come along to the Saturday

activities. They enjoy getting out of the classroom and into the field for practical lessons about tree planting, erosion issues, connecting wildlife corridors and creating habitat for the local flora and fauna species. A big thank you to all of our treasured volunteers, you make all of this possible.

Right: Sarah, Sophie and Lucy relaxing after tree planting at the Abseil Site.



Frog Project Update

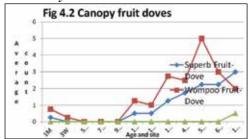
We successfully launched our Frog Friendly Face Project at the JCU Sustainability Symposium and Fair last month. Our first frog friendly planting will take place at Jum Rum Creek on Barron Falls Rd on Saturday 19th July. Remember if you would like to become a Frog Friendly Property pick up a submission form from the back of our Frog Friendly Booklet which you can pick up from the Nursery or Post Office. Contact us for further details.

Bird Monitoring Update

Wompoo and superb fruit doves are common in mature forest in the Kuranda Range area and it is interesting to note that they begin to use the restored areas within 10-12 years, with the Beasley Block now being visited by several of each species (Fig 4.2). Superb fruit-doves favour laurels as food while wompoos are attracted



to quandong species and others. The occasional presence of these two species in the two young blocks (Mantaka and Wae Hae) reflects some old growth remnants there which contain quandong, figs and laurels. Another less common fruit dove, the rose-crowned, was detected only in old growth forest at Stoney Creek Road.



PLANT OF THE MONTH

Garcinia Warrenii (Native Mangosteen)

This is a native rainforest tree that grows up to 8m. It is a bushy tree with the white female flowers producing a highly fragrant perfume, part of which resembles that of cloves. The purple fruit are edible although it is no comparison in taste to the



true Mangosteen (Garcinia mangostana). It has beautiful red flush in winter and is quite common to see in Kuranda.



Our sign, booklet and bookmark designer Lana Hepburn stops for a photo at the Sustainability Fair

If you would like to come in and check out our great selection of native plants don't hesitate to drop in for a chat. Our trees are all a \$2 donation. If anyone would like to get involved, the nursery is open Mondays and Thursdays 9- 1.00pm and Saturdays 10.00noon and by appointment. Saturday Morning plantings continue from 8.00 am. Meet at the nursery. Email info@envirocare.org.au for reminder or call Sylvia on 0409 647 714.

Date Claimers

- BAG FREE JULY: All of July will be a display in Kuranda PO window to July 14
- FROG FRIENDLY FACE ACTIVITIES: Display in PO window, 29 July-8 August Tree planting at Jum Rum Creek, Barron Falls Road, 19 July
- GENERAL MEETINGS: 7.00pm Thursday July 3, Guest Speaker, Amelia Elgar - Thesis results for Rainforest restoration by accelerating and encouraging seedling recruitment in disused pasture. Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Road, Light supper provided. All welcome.
- Next meeing 5 August
- SATURDAY ACTIVITY: Tree Planting 8.00 am meet at the nursery 284 Myola Rd

BOX TRAILER HIRE: CALL HANS ON 4093 8393

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