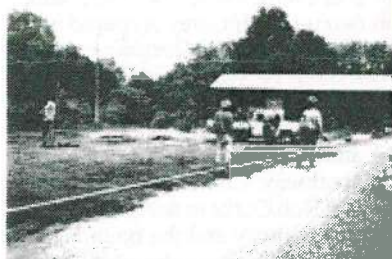


Your Donations in Action



Laying the foundations...



They also serve who only sit and weed...



Laying *more* foundations...



Volunteers Barry Liddell and Nick Peace, contractor David Parsons and committee members Daryl Reinke and Craig Hosmer in the completed shadehouse.

Barung Landcare now has 270 sq. m. of shadehouse to keep our rainforest plants in the conditions they need to grow well. On receipt of a generous number of donations from our appeal to members, supplementing income from the sale of our trees, and with the hope of more donations coming in, we have been able to go ahead with this long needed addition to the nursery. A team of volunteers worked with the contractor from Fernland Agencies for two and a half busy days to get the construction up. Now nursery staff and committee members are planning how to make the optimum use of this space to produce better quality stock and an increased range of plants.

David Parsons from Fernland worked

with us to plan an extension that would best suit both our needs and our limited finances. Committee members Craig Hosmer and Daryl Reinke put a lot of work into the financing and planning of the structure and Craig also worked the long days on the construction itself with volunteers Barry Liddell, Nick Peace and Tony Wootton. John Rae has once again donated a load of gravel to resurface the area and Bob Frampton volunteered to level the area again with his bobcat. Our thanks to all these people and also to the members whose donations have made it possible for us to give you better quality and a wider selection of plants in the future.

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New Committee

Fire Management

Survey Winner!!

Kids Page

Start on the
Obi Obi Program

Catchment Care

Water Fest

Fruit Trees

Farm Forestry

Nursery Now Under Cover

Come see our new shadehouse - Nursery Open Tue -Sat

BARUNG LANDCARE ASSOCIATION INC.

17 Bicentenary Lane, Maleny
Qld. 4552

Phone: 074 943 151

Fax: 074 943 141

From the Editor:

Outboards, Birds and Lonesome Doggies

What a mind shift there is when you move from the city to the country and (in an excited sort of innocence) hand in your city ways for a rainwater tank, a septic system and some lantana infested acreage. Living in Chatswood, one might have worried about keeping up appearances; in Bridge Creek Road one worries about water to flush the toilet *and* wash the dishes.



While

the city's night-time sounds may have left a slight uneasiness, the sounds of a country evening are rampant with utter confusion. Is that murder and mayhem in the block next door or the mating call of a marsupial? Do the dogs bark in fear or boredom? (in the city there's no question but that the incessant canine night sounds are born of a peculiar urban doggy meanness and disquiet).

Though the city may hum all night with a harsh, metallic heartbeat, the country whispers, rattles and explodes with dark and unexplained sounds few can interpret.

Worse, these sounds are not a general dialect. Each small pocket of the country has its own, distinctive after-dark sounds.

One can, slowly, decipher the words and the nuances being imparted. Coming upon this knowledge is as satisfying as learning a new patois.

That incessant outboard motor down near the dam is the dreaded cane toad. The *bu-rupp clack bur-upp* is very likely a frog of friendly persuasion. The

rifle-like crack of the small brown frog is a marvel. How can a creature this small make a sound which renders conversation around the BBQ ineffectual?

Things that rustle slowly but determinedly through the dry leaves of the undergrowth are probably koalas or echidnas and thus to be cherished (though never spotted unless you spend dusk on your verandah in total, breathless stillness.)

There's the lovely just-after-dark cry of 'Mo Poke' (in New Zealand they call this bird the *More-pork* - who knows why?).

The spooky *hoot-boo* of what I imagine to be owls (those that I come across face to face are wisely silent) is not a regular occurrence: who can determine what brings them out and what keeps them away?

The harsh *bir-rup bir-rup* in the long grass is an insect of unknown identity and that mindless, gossipy dusk chatter in the trees which surround your house is a yiddish bird of unknown extraction, kvetching incessantly to itself of small and unimportant things.

Ah, to be a linguist of the natural sounds which surround us; a *Noam Chomsky* of the bush, a *Francis of Assisi* crossed with *Dolittle*. Or perhaps just a more informed listener to the conversations which surround us in their high, shrill, sibilant, throaty, guttural and distinctive tongues.

The creatures that create these sounds are doubtless attuned to the language of other species, other genera even. Man alone has learned to quantify, analyse and rationalise language while ignorant of those wider, simpler, more overpowering conversations of the forest, the stream and the mountain.

From the Coordinator

The last two months have been full of activity and a good deal of progress has been made: at the Nursery (see the front page), with the Obi Creek Revegetation Project and with the successful completion of our first Landcare Camp for adults.

Work on the Obi Creek has continued with the laying out and surveying of the pathway and boardwalk along the creek bank and with two tree plant sites prepared and ready for planting on 21st October and 4th November. Mark Preswell from Caloundra City Council, Ashley Sewell from DPI Forestry and Jan Tilden and myself from Barung Landcare all worked on the location of the pathway. Councillor Ian Bryce arranged with Rob Corke to donate his time to survey the pathway and the boundaries of the 15 metre strip along the creek. Mal Thompson assisted Rob and Hinterland Survey loaned their surveying equipment.

A team of volunteers spent a wet Sunday morning clearing a site on the Obi Creek bank and Jan Tilden and I spent a day marking out the planting site on Bicentennial Lane between the Scouts and Barung Nursery. Ron Ticknell arranged for a Caloundra City Council maintenance crew to spot spray both these sites. The tree plants will begin at 8 am on both Saturday mornings. Please come with your digging implement if you would like to participate.

A group of 10 people spent what turned out to be a very enjoyable long weekend at the first of the Landcare Camps for adults. We looked at the principles of sustainable land use planning and followed this with a tour around Crystal Waters to see examples of how they had been implemented on this site. The following day we studied vegetable gardening and orchard layout and maintenance and Frances Lang showed us well developed examples of these around her house.

On Sunday we took a trip under the surface of the soil to understand the functioning of soil organisms in healthy soil, then looked at techniques for repairing degraded soils. Laurie Capill gave us an insight into the geology of this area and how the ancient rock had created current conditions. I cannot finish this without paying tribute to Celeste Fitzsimmons whose cooking was a treat five times each day. We have tentative plans to run the second of these camps in March/April next year with biological pest management, fire protection strategies and animal husbandry as some of the subjects to be covered.

From the Front Desk

S.E.E.D.S.

The last S.E.E.D.S. afternoon was held on 3rd October, 1995. We had a wonderful guest speaker from Underwater World. Lindy showed and talked about what the different sea life had to do with the environment (eg. Sharks and she showed the S.E.E.D.S. a set of shark jaws). A big thank you letter and certificate has been sent out to Underwater World for their participation with our S.E.E.D.S. group. Lately our S.E.E.D.S. group has been varying in size each time they met. Our last S.E.E.D.S. day only 6 S.E.E.D.S. turned up, but yet on other S.E.E.D.S. afternoons we have had up to 15 turn up. We need to get our S.E.E.D.S. to come more regularly if we want great guest speakers like Haydon Walker, Underwater World, Sandra Griffith etc. If you are part of our S.E.E.D.S. group our next S.E.E.D.S. afternoon is the 7th November, 1995. We also need parent help with the S.E.E.D.S. group, if anyone is interested please do not hesitate to contact me.

SURVEYFORMS

I would like to thank everyone who sent back their survey forms which were in the last newsletter. We received 34 out of 249 which were sent out. I put all the names into a container. We received 6 survey's which had no names, so I put the following schools into the container: Maleny State School, Conondale State School, Ananda Marga School, The Learning Centre, Montville State School and Peachester State School. Our committee member Daryl Reinke pulled out the winner of the Bush Tucker Kit and the lucky person is: **Dena Grace** of Kondalilla Falls. Would Dena Grace please contact me on 943151 to arrange pickup of your Bush Tucker Kit.

FREE RATE TREES

Just a reminder about your free rate trees. We are still excepting 1994 and 1995 Caloundra City Rate Notices. You

get your choice of 2 free tubes. There are limited trees so please hurry.

FRUIT TREES

It is that time again to plant fruit trees. I have approx 6 on order and can not purchase them until I get a larger order, so please contact me if you want to purchase any fruit trees. There is a list of available fruit trees in this issue of the Barung Newsletter.

Lisa Wood

Thank You To:

Hinterland Survey - for the kind loan of equipment

Bob Frampton - for his earthworks

John Rae for yet another load of gravel

Rob Cork and Mal Thompson for surveying the Obi site

Ron Somers for his gravel delivery

QUEENSCO for the sheets of weldmesh

and of course -

Our Volunteers - who once again swung into action to get the new shadehouse erected.

1995 AGM Sees Larger Committee

Barung's 1995 Annual General Meeting was a well attended affair. Financial and other reports are available at the office for those that missed the meeting. Ten people stood for election to the Management Committee and, as it had been agreed to increase committee numbers to ten, there was no election.

The '95-'96 committee for Barung (new faces first):

John Muir
Jenny Allen
Inge Foutan
Dixon Hammer
Ann Oliver
Daryl Reinke
Craig Hosmer
Jan Tilden
Sammy Ringer
David Fraser



FIRE MANAGEMENT (I.)

Fire is frequently used as a tool for pasture management in Australia and in other tropical and subtropical countries throughout the world.

Used wisely, burning can be an aid in pasture management. Fire is a cheap method of removing unwanted material - rank grass or weeds - and can also be used to burn breaks for protection from wildfire damage.

However, there is a tendency for fire to be used too frequently or over too much area. Over burning can adversely affect pasture and stock and encourage the loss of soil and trees.

The risk of wildfires is also serious in the closely settled regions.

This 'Fire Management Note' gives guidelines to consider before you light a fire.

BURNING OFF - WHAT GOOD AND BAD EFFECTS CAN RESULT?

- * Burning too frequently or burning too much area can increase the chance of feed shortage.
- * Burning too early can expose the soil surface to many months of storm erosion.
- * Before you light up, be sure that you need a fire and only burn enough to achieve your aims.
- * Before you light up, be sure you can control the fire. Have adequate equipment for control. Burn late in the day.
- * Before you light up, get a permit from the local fire warden.

WHY LIGHT A FIRE?

Burning can affect all parts of the grazing system. It should fit in as part of overall property management. Other methods, such as grazing management, may also be used to remove unwanted plant material.

Fire should be used as a deliberate tool with a particular purpose. Next newsletter we'll look at reasons to burn and disadvantages of burning.

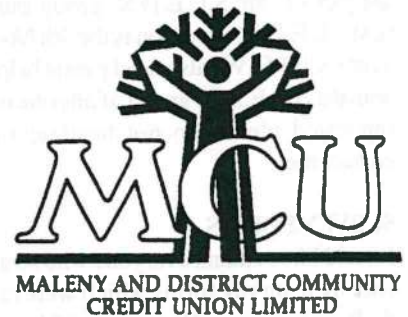
NEXT NEWSLETTER -

Reasons for burning and what sort of fire?

People Power in Catchment Care

Proceedings of a conference held in Maleny earlier this year have been published and are now available for purchase at a cost of \$15 per copy.

This attractively produced document contains much of value to all practitioners in the landcare network. Copies are available from Kay at MENA.



Are you looking for financially sound investments that are also socially and environmentally responsible?

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- ◆ Stock feed & supplements
- ◆ Avocado cartons
- ◆ Blundstone work & safety footwear
- ◆ Rural merchandise
- ◆ Poly pipe & fittings
- ◆ Fertiliser & chemicals including organic
- ◆ Fencing supplies - barb and plain wire, steel & wood posts, netting.
- ◆ Potting Mixes
- ◆ Paving Slabs
- ◆ Mulch Hay
- ◆ Sleepers

FRUIT TREES

FRUIT TREES THAT YOU CAN ORDER THROUGH

BARUNG AS AT 3-10-95 (Member and non member prices)

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Acerola, Barbados Cherry | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Avocado Wurtz(Dwarf), Hass, Shepard, Choquette, Sharpe. | \$12.50, \$15.00 |
| Brazilian Cherry | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Canistel, Yellow Sapote | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Carob Seedlings | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Cedar Bay Cherry | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Ceylon Hill Cherry | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Citrus Orange, Washington Navel, Lanes Late Navel, Seville | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Lemon, Lisbon Prior, Eureka, Meyer | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Lemonade | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Lime, Tahitia | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Mandarin, Imperial, Murcot | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Pummelo, Flicks Yellow | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Fig, Red Conadria, White Adriatic | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Guava, Pineapple Cherry, Hawaiian, Indian, Red & Yellow Cherry. | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Jaboticaba | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Jackfruit, Selected Seedling | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Jambolan Plum | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Longan, Marcotted Kohala | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Loquat, Grafted | \$13.00, \$15.00 |
| Lychee, Tai So | \$13.00, \$15.00 |
| Mango, Kensington Pride, Bowen | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Mulberry, Black | \$ 9.00, \$11.00 |
| Natal Plum | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Roseapple | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Rollinia, Grafted | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Sapote Black | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| White Sapote, Grafted | \$15.00, \$17.00 |
| Sea Grape, Marcotted | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Soursop, Seedling | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Star Apple, Seedlings | \$12.00, \$14.00 |
| Thailand Chilli | \$ 8.00, \$10.00 |
| Tropical Pear | \$13.00, \$15.00 |
| Tea | \$10.00, \$12.00 |
| Wampi | \$12.00, \$14.00 |

Land-Caring Projects for the Unemployed

MENA (the Maleny Enterprise Network Association) has a number of six month projects for the long term unemployed. These range from Bush Tucker (in conjunction with T.R.I.B.E.) to Oz Incense to soil testing (in conjunction with Dr Peter Lester).

These projects are part of the Federal Government's New Work Opportunity program and are open to anyone who has been registered as unemployed for 18 months or more. Training and on the job work experience is part of the program- as well as a chance to be part of a small new business. A training wage is paid to participants during the program.

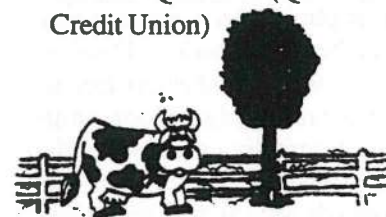
If you'd like to know more, call Sammy at MENA on 999 348.

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THE ROLE OF NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL COMMUNITIES IN CATCHMENT MANAGEMENT

Managing a catchment is no easy matter. It takes a great deal of cooperation between disparate individuals, groups and organisations that have wide-ranging views on what is "good" catchment management.

Too often in the past, the contribution of native plant and animal communities to the provision of high quality supplies of water has been overlooked. Unfortunately, very few studies have been conducted on the value of forests for water production. A recent study was undertaken in Victoria by the independent economic consultancy, Read Sturgess and Associates, which showed that the value of a forested catchment to Melbourne's water supply is much greater than the value of saw logs cut on an 80 year rotation. Read Sturgess and Associates estimated that leaving the forest saved Victoria \$147 million, which would have been spent constructing dams if the area was to be logged.

Areas of native vegetation assist in catchment management in the following ways:

WATER QUALITY

Forests and other native remnant vegetation communities play a crucial role in ensuring clean and pure water. When they are removed, runoff increases along with soil loss. After a heavy rainfall event creeks are often turbid. Along with the soil, other useful chemicals, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, are washed into creeks. Their input into streams and rivers has assisted in causing algal blooms during the recent dry period when the quantities of water in the streambeds were at their minimum. These nutrients are lost to the land,

and are no more available for crops or pastures. The result is a degradation of water resources and a loss in farm productivity.

On highly fertile soils, such as those found on the Darling Downs of Queensland, it has been estimated that there has been a loss of seven tonnes of soil for every tonne of grain produced. The Burdekin River catchment of Central Queensland covers about 15 million hectares. It supports about one quarter of Queensland's beef cattle industry. It has been estimated that in this catchment soil erosion caused by grazing has increased up to 50 times the normal geological rate of erosion.

Forests and remnant communities assist with the recharge of groundwater and the balancing of the hydrological cycle. They reduce raindrop impact on the soil and allow the rain to soak into the soil to these perennial plants and then to the atmosphere (evapo-transpiration). This helps to stop groundwater tables from rising.

WATER SUPPLY

Until recently it was thought that we had all the water resources that we needed. Although it is a renewable resource, people in towns and cities have been using water as though it was an inexhaustible resource. They have not fully realised the implications of water restrictions that are imposed nearly every summer. The real situation was vividly shown in Queensland recently with several towns running out of domestic water. Water was imported and the drought was blamed. But overuse of the available supply was the real cause.

One way to conserve our water supplies is to use the water more than once. It is only in 1995 that national guidelines for recycling water are being drawn up. These standards will allow the use of "grey" water on gardens and in toilets. State governments have the power to give incentives to people

who conserve water, or to companies that produce devices that can save water. People do not conserve water unless threatened with extra monetary charges or legal action, or are given incentives.

Perhaps we need to realistically consider upgrading our town and city sewage treatment works so that "drinkable" water is produced and released back into the town and city water supply dams. It is not economically or environmentally feasible to construct more dams. The dams we have constructed are gradually filling with sediment and require dredging so that they can continually meet their full potential storage capacity during extensive dry periods.

To Be Continued...

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Farm Forestry Cont'd

Australia, despite its perceived appearance of being well set-up with forests, is actually a major net importer of timber, has been for many years and is seen to be reliant on imports for many years to come.



According to new appointed Farm Forestry Information Officer, Mark Warnick, the Federal and Queensland Governments are pouring millions of dollars into long-range schemes to get harvest forests up and running, backed by on-going, proper research, trialing and assistance. The Sunshine Coast/Mary Valley region is one of the best placed regions in Australia to capitalise on this emerging trend." Mark said. The Mary River catchment has an area of 9600 square km, ranging from west of Nambour, taking in Kilkivan, Tiaro, Gympie and Maryborough and varying in climatic and physical conditions and 6000 square km has been identified as potentially suitable for agroforestry, defined as the integration of sustained forest and land management- and with no loss of grazing or

agricultural production Private native forests can deliver a range of benefits to farmers and landowners, including commercial timber prices for thinnings and final harvests, but will also contribute to improved pastures for grazing. higher crop yields, retention and enhancement of existing soils and major improvements in farm pest problems.

'The world is already crying out for quality hardwoods now, let alone projected demands in the 21st century, and Australia, by geography and evolution, is best placed to deliver this sustainable natural product. Other Eucalypt plantations around the world are primarily geared for pulpwood production and Australia has the opportunity to

produce high-value sawlogs and cabinet timbers with accompanying value-added employment opportunities at very reasonable cost Quality timbers like Australian hardwoods and rainforest timbers will necessarily become status symbols and highly priced as the world undergoes population growth and rapid declines in natural resources. The drive is on now to plant up and integrate farm forestry plots on our available agricultural land to complement livestock and cropping. You can contact Mark at the Mary Valley/Sunshine Coast Farm Forestry Information Service at 23 Howard St, Nambour, Ph 074 414 557 on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fax: 074 417 478. Postal address: PO Box 1244, Nambour 4560.



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We Care - About Landcare

A Page Full of Things That Didn't Go Anywhere Else...

Want to see my naughty pictures?

No - not really - but Barung has literally drawers-full of photographs going back to the year dot all jumbled together and sadly neglected. If there's a member with a patient mind-set, we'd love to welcome you in as a photo volunteer (tea, coffee, bisquits and album supplied)

Granddad never had a stitch of poetry in him but he knew about the taste of the soil (it could be sweet or sour), he knew the sound of growing things and the silence of those things which were ready for harvest or death. He cut down trees for his corn, he sucked the swamps dry for his cranberries and he made horizons flat for his dream. But he did this with his hands in the soil and his heart connected, beat by beat, to the earth.

FREE RATE TREES STILL AVAILABLE

There is one pleasurable thing about your Caloundra City Rate Notice - it entitles you to free free trees from the Barung Nursery. Bring your notice in during nursery hours and pick yours up!

Welcome to New Members:

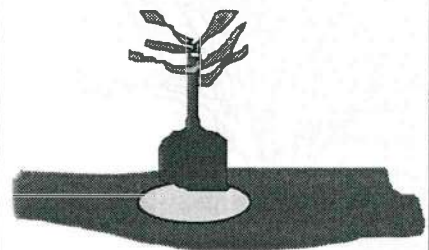
- Rose Newt
- Helen Clifford
- Tony Wooton
- Ted Landells
- Mark & Lynda Craig
- John & Trudi Muir
- Mark O'Brien
- Marjorie Schouten

DATE CLAIMERS:

- Oct 27/28 Water Fest 1995 (see Insert)
- Nov 4: Obi Tree Plant (gently sloping site)
- Nov 7: S.E.E.D.S. afternoon at Barung.

Tree Planters Needed!

Trim that tummy! Firm up those sagging biceps - join the 'stop the pot' team of happy planters at Barung for the next big event (see date claimers for details or call Lisa on 943 151.



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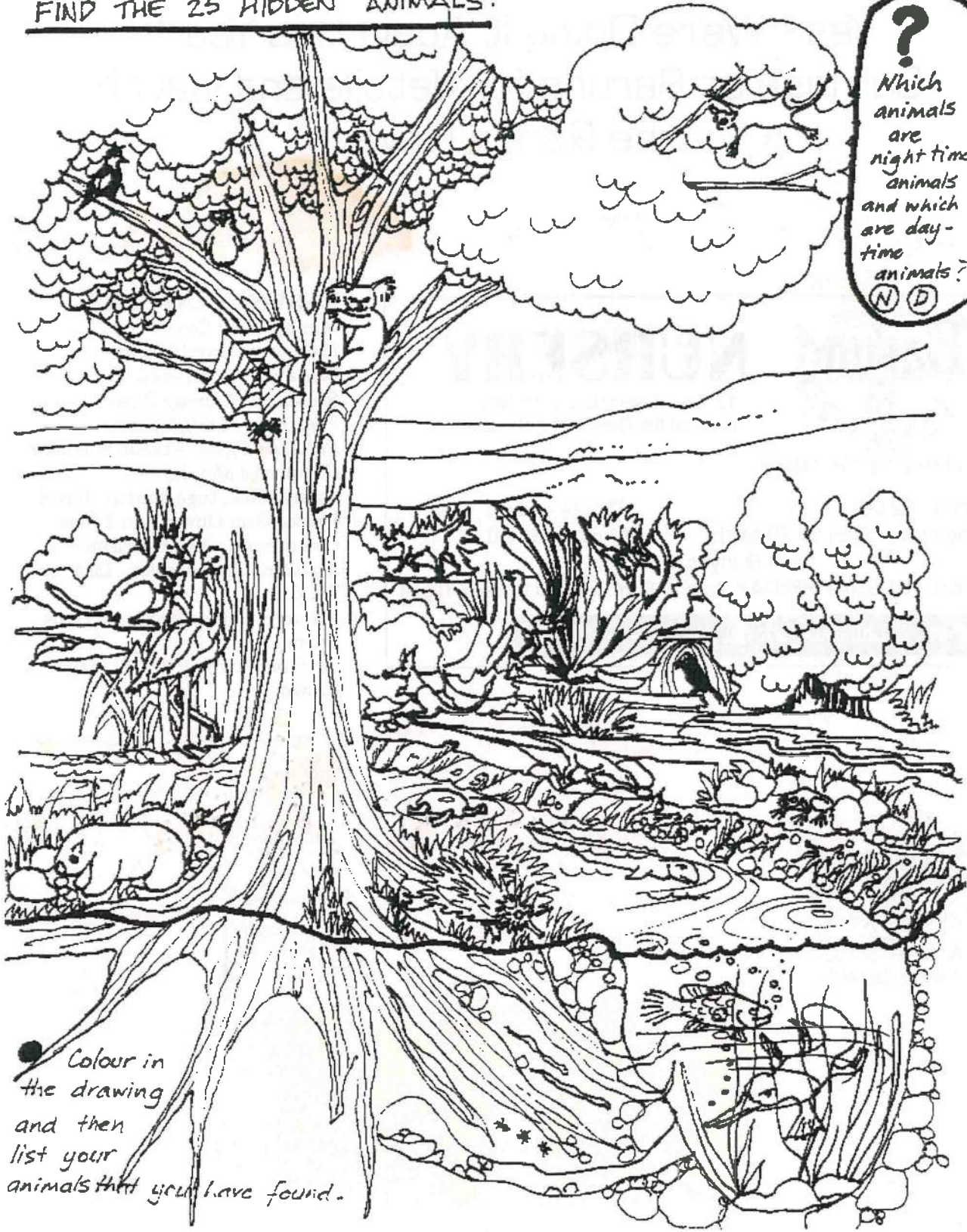
PLEASE CONTACT:
ROBERT OR LISA WOOD

BH: 015 764 171
AH: (074) 9454 171

Kids' Page

FIND THE 25 HIDDEN ANIMALS:

?
Which animals are night time animals and which are day-time animals?
(N) (D)



● Colour in the drawing and then list your animals that you have found.

LANDCARE CAMPS FOR KIDS

Yes - We're Doing it Again this Year!!
Call Lisa at Barung for details and watch
the Range News



NURSERY

17 Bicentenary Lane, Maleny
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Tubes (over 200) \$1.50 each

6" pots - \$4.00
8" pots - \$7.00

Part Bunyas welcome.

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Call in or phone us on 943 151

BARUNG LANDCARE

Management Committee:

President - Daryl Reinke

Vice Pres. - John Muir

Secretary - Sammy Ringer

Treasurer - Craig Hosmer

Publicity Officer - Dixon Hammer

Committee Members -

Jenny Allen, Inge Foutan, David

Fraser, Ann Oliver, Jan Tilden

Coordinator - Lea Harrison

Assistant Co-ordinator - Lisa

Wood

Nursery: Denise Irons and Gyps

Curmi.

Advisors - Ashley Sewell, Sam

Brown



17 Bicentenary Lane
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4560



Your Membership is CURRENT till 21/07/96
Your continued support would be appreciated.