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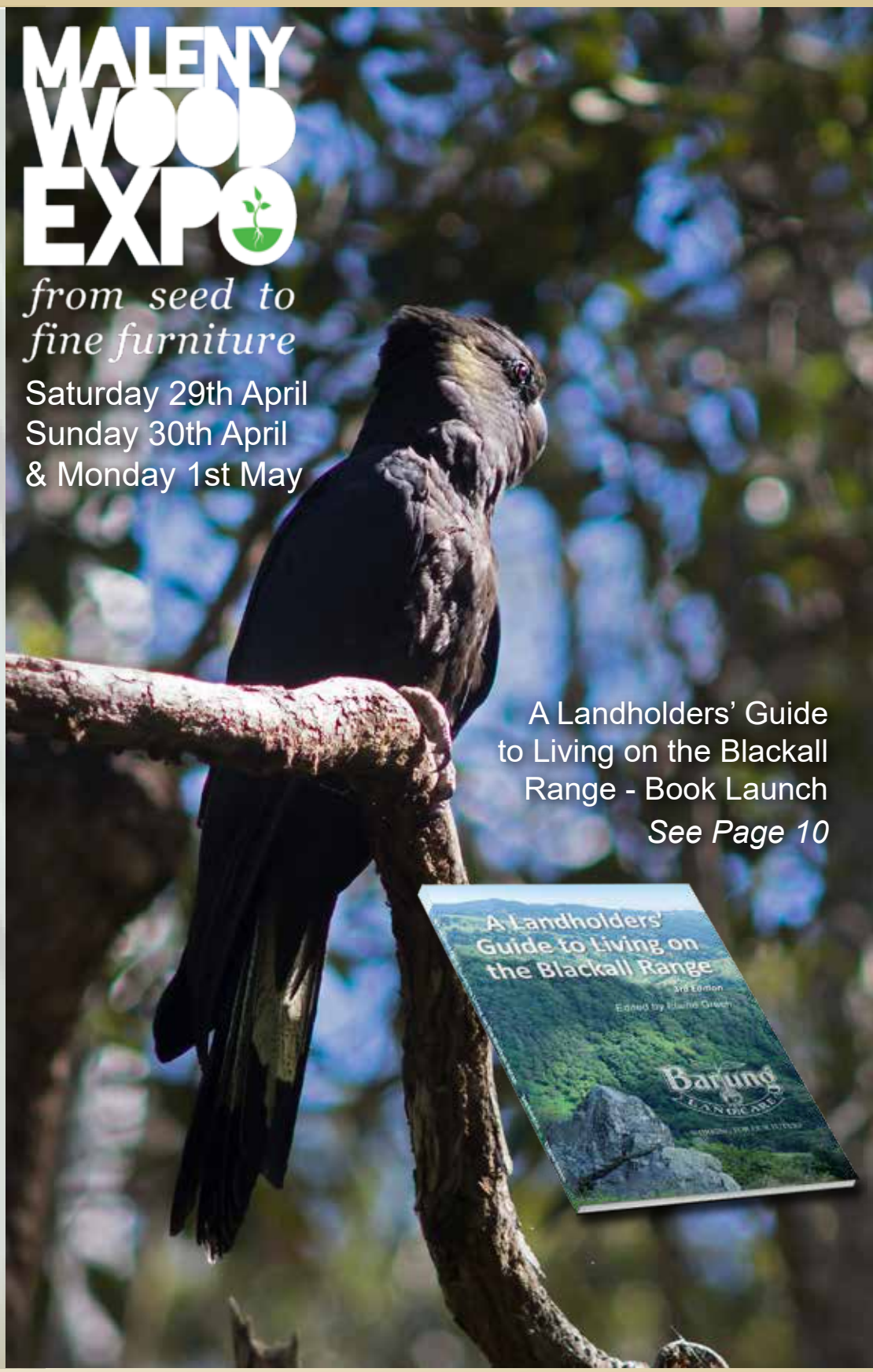

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...and our many Volunteers.

Welcome to the slightly late Summer edition of the Barung Newsletter!

Cover: Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo, *Calyptorhynchus funereus,* Conondale

Upcoming Events and Workshops

Book Launch - A Landholders' Guide to Living on the Blackall Range
Maleny Community Centre
Friday, March 31 - 5:00 PM

Maleny Wood Expo
Maleny Showgrounds
Saturday April 29 to Monday 1st May,

Paradise in My Garden: 20-Year Anniversary
With author and garden designer, Jenny Allen
Balmoral Ridge
Sunday, May 14, 2017 2:00 PM to 4 PM

Creating your front garden for wildlife – planting up the triangle, beginning the strip.
Coming soon.

Creating your front garden for wildlife – planting up the lawn. *June 1st*

Revegetating the Range: Planting Methodology – the theory and the practice.
Prior to 18th May, date TBD

Revegetating the Range: Maintenance & Follow Up. *Prior to 18th May, date TBD*

Two workshops developing nature observation skills. To be held in the latter part of June.
Dates TBD

For more info on events :
http://www.barunglandcare.org.au/events

Barung Landcare acknowledges the Yinnibarra people who are the traditional custodians of the land we are standing on.

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President's Report

By Lindsay Kruger

Back to the Future - Community in the Age of Uncertainty

We are reminded every day that there is nothing inevitable about society's progress; it only occurs when like-minded people join together to create change.

Barung Landcare has always moved ahead on environmental concerns, influencing all levels of government and the broader community. There's just us and if we stop pushing and settle down to gaze upon our good works, gains could be rolled back and then we'll need to go through the process again.

Political systems are in flux worldwide. The traditional comforting certainties are breaking down as inequality balloons, trust withers and our life-supporting natural ecosystems decline. As globalisation and the changing climate take away our certainties, meaning and purpose in life, then people will lash out.

What we should take stock of is what we in the community not-for-profit environmental and sustainability sector have to offer the current unsettled social landscape. What we have is what people say they want: community and purpose in life. We offer a way forward: a community of inclusion with recognition that people of all creeds must work together in this age of uncertainty.

Barung Landcare can and does fill the empty space. Our organisation cares about people and a healthy natural environment and we keep our volunteers, members, staff and the wider community informed, active and resilient through our newsletter, email postings, Facebook articles and regular workshops and events.

Barung has always welcomed people and their ideas and our structure facilitates this. A corporatized organisation would soon be out of touch with the community. We do not treat people as rootless consumers.

Since 1989, our organisation has held a public trust to improve the natural environment and quality of life by fulfilling its mission. Together we can provide the meaning that people are seeking.

MALENY WOOD EXPO
from seed to fine furniture

Sunshine Coast COUNCIL

Sunshine Coast Queensland Naturally refreshing

Barung Landcare is very happy to announce Sunshine Coast Council's three-year sponsorship of the Maleny Wood Expo. We're looking forward to a partnership which should see Barung, Council and Visit Sunshine Coast working together to sustainably grow the Expo and promote the natural attractions of the Sunshine Coast Hinterland.

This year's Wood Expo is shaping up to be better than ever, with more workshops, more exhibitors and a great range of entertainment, informative speakers, food and atmosphere.

The **Junior Landcare Paddock** will be the hub for workshops and activities for kids. Registrations are open for Funky Gourd Birds and the Cool Stool School. There'll be a Make Your Own Mothers' Day Present stall with a range of gifts to make for Mum.

Buy an Early Bird Ticket or a Three-Day Pass, beat the queue & save!
www.malenywoodexpo.com/tickets

For latest in the Maleny Wood Expo go to www.malenywoodexpo.com

QWaLC
Queensland Water & Land Carers

*Thanks QWALC for their support of **The Junior Landcare Paddock** at the 2017 Maleny Wood Expo*

Birds of the Blackall Range
Crested Pigeon

by Eric Anderson

A medium sized, mostly grey pigeon, 31-35 cm long, with a diagnostic long pointed black crest. The wings are finely barred black with wing patches that are iridescent green and violet and edged in white. The tail is longish, dark grey and tipped in white. The sexes are similar. They are usually seen in twos or small parties and feed on the ground walking and pecking. When disturbed from feeding, Crested Pigeons fly up on rapid wings that make a distinctive and unmistakable loud metallic whistle. The contact call is a low wavering coo. The display call and bow of the cock are unmistakable and will be performed regularly in the presence of a hen or a rival cock.

They are found throughout most of Australia except for the north-western, south-western and south-eastern corners of the continent. Their natural habitat is lightly wooded grasslands near water and open ground for feeding. They are now also found on modified, cleared, agricultural or disturbed habitats and often attracted to artificial sources of food, including bird feeders and fowl-yards.

Crested Pigeons may breed at any time of the year but primarily from August to March. The nest building is by both sexes and is a frail platform of twigs usually in a low, thickly foliaged bush. The hen does the bulk of the incubation with the cock sharing duties from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. Two smooth, glossy or slightly lustrous white eggs are laid and incubation lasts 18-20 days. The chicks fledge at 16-25 days old and are independent around 3-4 weeks after fledging.

Populations of Crested Pigeons are thought to have increased as a result of pastoral activities, especially the provision of water for stock.

Cane Toad Challenge

by Jonathan Waites

Professorial Research Fellow and Group Leader at the University of Queensland Rob Capon, came up to Maleny and talked to an enthusiastic audience on the research his team has been doing regarding development of a new chemical control for cane toads.

Cane toad tadpoles are attracted to newly laid cane toad eggs, which they then devour. There are some theories as to why they eat them but no-one knows with any degree of certainty. The team have isolated the chemical in association with the eggs which attracts the tadpoles and utilised it to produce a bait. The bait is used to lure them, very successfully, into a trap; 44,000 were caught and removed from a dam over a three month period in a trial in Redlands.

For more information about this exciting research and how you can become involved go online and have a look at The Cane Toad Challenge, **http://canetoadchallenge.org.au**.

Plant Profile *by Cali Campbell*

Micromelum minutum - Clusterberry

Form and size: dense shrub or small tree, 2-8 metres high, but usually no more than 3 m

Distribution: see map

Leaves: bipinnate, 25 to 35cm long;7-15 leaflets, unequal sides, dark green, thin -textured, crinkled, **elongated pointed tip, 4.7 – 12.5 x 2-6cm**

Bark: grey, smooth

Flowers: Greenish-cream, fragrant, about 0.5cm diameter on terminal panicles; flowers from April to August

Fruit: Berries, orange -red, egg-shaped, 0.7-0.9cm x 0.5-0.6cm in dense clusters

Suitable for full sun or semi -shaded positions

Butterfly attracting: attracts many butterflies including Swallowtails, Orchard, Capaneus and Ambrax butterflies.

Birds readily eat the small fruit.

Now available at Porters Lane nursery!!!

Micromelum minutum fruit, foliage,flowers and distribution map

Tubestock Tray Amnesty!

Porters Lane Nursery people are seeking the return of borrowed tubestock trays – much needed and missed! If you've taken one or two home, now's your chance to return them with no questions asked! That's right – we'll all look the other way as you return the trays to their grateful custodians. Thankyou!

Wash Your Hands, Jeffrey!

Porters Lane Nursery now has state-of-the-art handwashing facilities in the potting-up shed. The freestanding handwashing unit is activated by sensor and delivers hot water. It is transportable so we can use it at other events like the Maleny Wood Expo Landcare BBQ!

Barung Christmas Party

In case you missed it.

The food was great, the drinks were cold! Thanks to all who organised, cooked and decorated.

Lindsay

Party!

Food is ready

Thank you!

- Carina Goodrich for her kind donation of two bespoke locally made timber beds, a queen size and a single.
- David Bull for the donation of a heavy duty 1,000L tank for the use of Barung Natural Areas Services.
- Bill Richter for Peanut tree (*Sterculia quadrifida*) seed he collected and brought in for the nursery
- Pamela Watson for the donation of a coffee machine which has gone down to the vollies at Landsborough
- Crystal and Kellie for making the kebabs for the Xmas BBQ
- Antonio for his continued invaluable assistance in Newsletter, Blackall Range Landholders' Guide and Maleny Wood Expo marketing material production

Barriers To Biodiversity – THECA Forum 2016

PART 2 - Philosophy

by Lisa Chin

In part two of the short series about the THECA forum held in October last year on barriers to biodiversity, I'm diving into philosophy in response to a talk by Dr Dominic Hyde.

At a glance it may not feel like a barrier to biodiversity but, as Hyde expanded on, when you dig a little deeper it's evident that philosophy is actually at the heart of the major environmental problems we are facing. As a developed country with a colonial history in the western world the environmental values our society holds are typically quite shallow. The environment is there to be used up and used by us; there is a sole locus – human beings – and everything else exists to support us. Basically it's "human chauvinism" as coined by Routley[1]. This is evidenced by the all too common decisions by governments, companies and individuals that do not consider the environment and, even worse, often result in degradation of the environment. This situation is also reflected in charitable donations; in Australia environmental charities make up just 2.6% of the charitable organisations in Australia[2] and as a sector receive less than charities involved in welfare, cultural organisations, research, international affairs, education and health.[3]

These attitudes are in stark comparison to those of indigenous cultures and others that have deep environmental values. Such deeper values reflect a world view that sees human beings as an integral part of the environment with a deeper connection to the natural world[4]. As such, there is a greater respect for the natural world and the creatures that inhabit it. Part of the solution is getting people out into nature so it's great to see Barung hosting activities like Walks on the Wildside and Roving Restorers.

On a broader scale though, how do we as a society solve the immorality of our existence? Our quality of life in Australia has never been better but this comes at a price as our ecological footprint grows and we use more of the world's finite resources just to maintain our lifestyles. Getting a handle on how much you use with tools like the World Wildlife Fund's ecological footprint calculator[5] is a start but putting pressure on decision makers like your local, state and federal members as well as corporations, and encouraging others to do the same, can have significant results. The NT Government banned plastic bags in 2011, BHP Billiton now donates 1% of its pre-tax profit (is far above the national Australian average of donating only 0.34% of taxable income3) and a 56,000 hectare reserve was recently established to protect habitat of the elusive night parrot; good conservation outcomes are possible and it takes courage and commitment to achieve them. But changing people's behaviour and entrenched values? As Hyde said at the forum *"It's a very complex problem getting people to think that the natural world is worthy of their time and attention."*

http://www.theca.asn.au/index.php/news/210-forum-2016-barriers-to-biodiversity-conservation-2

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5 http://www.wwf.org.au/get-involved/change-the-way-you-live/ecological-footprint-calculator

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Fungi Foray

Stereum ostrea

By Gretchen Evans

When I first became a volunteer at Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve about 10 years ago, this fungus was very common. There were large fallen logs covered in *Stereum ostrea*. Walking down towards the creek there was a thin standing stump which featured a couple of times in the then Range News photo competition because the golden colour of the thin fruiting bodies caught in the sunlight was so spectacular.

I thought it would be there forever - but it gradually disappeared. Now it is starting to reappear and I don't know why.

It belongs to the leather group of fungi and it doesn't have gills or pores. If it dries out it becomes paler, when water is added the beautiful golden colour comes back.

It is common in coastal wet forests along Eastern Australia and Tasmania and is also found in North America. It sometimes produces a cyanide gas. Some members of our fungi group (QMS) are currently investigating whether other fungi also produce cyanide. This project is being led by Dr. Tony Young.

Ref. A.M.Young. A Field Guide to the Fungi of Australia. 2005.

Stereum = solid, firm

ostrea = oyster shaped

Photos: Fran Guard

New Shade Facility at Production Nursery

Oscar Thielen is shown here painting the structure for a new shaded area at Barung's Production Nursery at Landsborough. The structure adjoining the tubing shed makes use of some recycled materials from the old Beerburrum nursery and means that seedlings don't have to be moved out of the sun and into the shed after watering.

Wanted – Waterwatchers

By Lindsay Kruger

For more than a decade, the Mary River Catchment Coordinating Committee has coordinated a Community Waterwatch Program in the Mary River Catchment. Several networks have been established which today involve more than 90 volunteers who monitor water quality at over 100 sites on the main trunk of the river and its tributaries every month. The MRCCC provides volunteers with a Waterwatch Kit, which contains hand held field equipment capable of measuring pH, temperature, dissolved oxygen, electrical conductivity, salinity and turbidity. Volunteers also report on the condition of the waterway, including any weed outbreaks and major changes in vegetation, fauna sightings and issues relating to bank stability. The data collected by Waterwatch volunteers is entered into a database and used to create water quality report cards which give an ABCD water quality rating for each subcatchment.

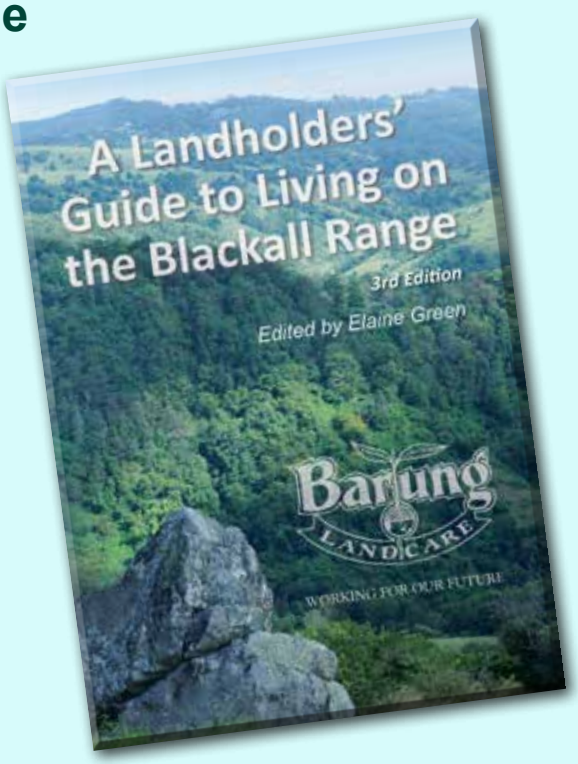
The Upper Mary Waterwatch network incorporates volunteers from Mapleton to Maleny to Conondale. Some champion volunteers have been testing their local waterway for more than 10 years, helping to create a comprehensive record of the water quality in the upper Mary. A great example is Scott and Lyn Woolbank, who contributed 14 years worth of data from Kilcoy Creek.

The MRCCC's Waterwatch Coordinator Jess Dean is calling for more volunteers for this network, particularly between Mapleton and Maleny. All volunteers are provided with training to use the equipment and are then placed on a roster, which is used to move the kit from place to place. Jess will also be at the Maleny Wood Expo with copies of the Upper Mary Waterwatch Report card, and will be available to answer any questions prospective volunteers may have.

The MRCCC's Waterwatch Coordinator Jess Dean performing data collection from The Lagoons, Bauple State Forest

The MRCCC also coordinates a Catchment Crawl along the River, testing water quality over two days from the headwaters of the river at Maleny, to the mouth of the river at River Heads. The Catchment Crawls provide a snapshot of water quality along the Mary, and enable trends and anomalies in water quality to be observed. The next Catchment Crawl will take place during Mary River Month in October 2017. Please get in touch with Jess Dean on (07) 5482 4766 or jess.dean@mrccc.org.au if you would like to be involved.

Blackall Range Landholders' Guide 3rd edition - Book Launch



Friday March 31st will see the launch of the long-awaited third edition of the Blackall Range Landholders Guide, now renamed as A Landholders' Guide to Living on the Blackall Range.

This full-colour publication shares the collective knowledge of locals and is an invaluable guide to working with the land in our special part of the world. Topics covered include landscape, climate, fire, fungi, fauna, weeds, water, forestry and gardens.

Anne Brown of Rosetta Books will launch the brand new edition which is edited by Elaine Green and published by Barung Landcare.

At the launch, A Landholders' Guide to Living on the Blackall Range will be available at the special launch price of 2 for $30 (recommended retail price is $20).

The launch is on Friday 31st March from 5 – 6.30pm in the Verandah Room at the Maleny Community Centre. Wine, beer and finger food will be served.

RSVP to **info@barunglandcare.org.au** or phone the Barung office on 54943151 by 5pm Monday March 27th.

Blackall Range Rainforest Recovery

We have received funding from Healthy Land & Water (formerly SEQ Catchments) to implement a project aimed at improving connectivity of the nationally endangered regional ecosystem, Lowland Subtropical Rainforest (LSR) and improve water quality in Mellum Ck and Mooloolah River. The project will involve on-ground work on two properties (one in each catchment) and consists of weed control and revegetation efforts to further enhance natural regeneration.

Healthy land & water

Both properties are registered Land for Wildlife members with committed owners who will provide matching in-kind support to the project. Funding will support contracted work carried out by Barung Natural Area Services, including control of weeds such as Lantana (*Lantana camara*), Blue morning glory (*Ipomea indica*) and Large-leaved privet (*Ligustrum lucidum*), as well as revegetation work in specific areas. In total there will be around 2.9Ha of weed control aimed at assisting natural regeneration as well as 1Ha of revegetation. Revegetation will be primarily focussed on consolidating the edges of existing forest as well as stabilising landslip on one property.

Funding for this project will support landholders in their continuing restoration work on properties that have been targeted to strengthen strategic landscape linkages connecting Mt. Mellum to Mooloolah Valley and Stanley River regions.

This project is supported by Healthy Land & Water, through funding from the Australian Government.

Stinging tree seedling nestled in the roots of a fig tree on one of our Rainforest Recovery Project properties

Gardens for Wildlife Happenings

Jonathan Waites

The Gardens for Wildlife project was launched almost within spitting distance of Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve in Paul Barnes's garden in May 2014. Since then membership has grown to over 200 and we have run 24 events which have been supported by 500 enthusiastic participants.

Our first workshop for 2017 (another in the series, Creating Your Front Garden for Wildlife) was held on the 7th of March. Our very energetic crew reviewed the progress of the garden bed in front of the Barung office which had been planted out initially in September last year.

Given the harsh conditions over the intervening period the plants, in the main, have done very well. The site was weeded (we are battling Nut grass (*Cyperus rotundus*) in particular) and pea family species that have yellowed (soil pH?) were replaced. A few additional plants were added (to replace the yellowed legumes and couple of deaths) and there was judicious pruning of some existing species such as Koala bells (*Artenema fimbriatum*) and Cat's whiskers (*Orthosiphon aristatus*).

The small triangular bed directly in front of the office was cleaned up (weeded) and mulched with hard wood chip in readiness for planting which will happen soon (we'll let you know when). The lawn has been covered in weed gunnel and 8m3 of hard wood chip mulch; we envisage planting this area out at a workshop on the 1st of June, after the grass has died.

If you're passing by, pause and have a look.

Our enthusiastic gardeners carrying out some maintenance on the garden in front of the office at the recent Creating Your Front Garden For Wildlife workshop.

A special thanks to Joan Dillon for her tireless efforts and support. Joan not only plans, presents and hosts workshops for GfW but also:

- Writes about GfW with a recent article in Banksia Bytes #10, the Sunshine Coast branch of Native Plants Qld newsletter. **https://sunshinesgap.files.wordpress.com/2014/07/banksia-bytes-10.pdf**
- Made a presentation last month to Noosa Integrated Catchment Association (NICA) promoting GfW as they are considering establishing a similar program in the Noosa area.
- Will also be representing GfW and Barung at Gardening on the Edge in June.

Revegetating the Range

Jonathan Waites

This project began in July last year with the first of a series of five workshops aimed at taking participants through the revegetation process step by step. We have successfully completed the first three (Seed collection & propagation, Plant ID & weed recognition and Planning, preparation & commitment) but have postponed the fourth workshop (Planting methodology – the theory & the practice) until we have had some significant rain to bring up soil moisture levels. The meteorological outlook would suggest we may have to forgo "the practice" and focus on "the theory" to complete the project by the 19th May and meet our deadline.

This project is supported by the Burnett Mary Regional Group through funding from the Australian Government's Healthy Habitats program.

Call for Barung Landcare Natural Areas Health and Safety Representative (HSR) Nominations

1. **What is a Health and Safety Representative?**

A Health and Safety Representative (HSR) is an employee / volunteer who has been elected by the members of their Designated Work Group (Barung Natural Areas including nurseries and field staff) to represent them in health and safety matters.

A HSR provides employees / volunteers with a way for employees / volunteers to raise health and safety concerns with the Natural Areas Coordinator and /or Management Committee.

2. **Why should Barung Landcare Natural Areas have HSR?**

Employee / volunteer representation provides a means for facilitating consultation between management and employees. The Work Health and Safety Act 2011 recognises that workplaces have better OHS performance outcomes when employees / volunteers have input before decisions are made about OHS matters that could affect them.

3. To be eligible for this role you must work or volunteer within Barung Natural Area Services or be under the direction of the Barung Natural Areas Coordinator (Luke McWilliam).

   To be successful you will have to be or be able to obtain the following (Barung Landcare will provide training for this role):

- Passionate about all things Work Health and Safety,
- Willing to attend BNAS health and safety committee meetings (many of which are at 6am)
- To have or the ability to learn about workplace hazard identification, analysis and prevention, along with a strong understanding of the principles of work health and safety, and risk.
- Have the ability to provide leadership and work with staff, Managers and the committee to ensure compliance with legislation and national standards for work health and safety,
- Have excellent communication skills interpersonal and influencing skills,
- The ability to impart your WHS expertise and knowledge, to interpret and apply WHS legislation, codes of practice and industry standards,
- Possess a strong attention to detail,
- Identification of employee training needs,
- To have or the ability to learn to undertake risk assessments and influence management decisions with respect to mitigation strategies,
- And have the ability to build trusted relationships across Barung Landcare.

4. The appointment HSR will be by election of the Barung Natural Areas work group

Call for HSR Nominations –

Under the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 you are able to elect an employee / volunteer in the Designated Work Group of Barung Landcare Natural Area Services to the position of Health and Safety Representative.

You can nominate yourself or a co-worker to be included by:

- Email to: admin@barunglandcare.org.au

Or

- Completing the Nomination Form below to be delivered to: Coordinator Barung Barung Landcare Natural Area Services 38a Coral Street Maleny 4552 or mail PO Box 1074 Maleny 4552.

All nominations must be received by close of business: 27/3/2017.

✂ .....

Nomination Form

Please provide the full name(s) of the employee(s) / volunteer(s) you wish to nominate for HSR (note you can nominate yourself):

_____

_____

Thank-you for taking the time provide nominations for the position of HSR for Barung Landcare Natural Area Services Group.

Mary Cairncross Visitor Centre Opening

By Theresa Bint

On the 27th of February, His Excellency Paul de Jersey, AC, Governor of Queensland, declared the Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Rainforest Discovery Centre officially open.

The rainforest lived up to its name on the morning - hundreds of invited guests overflowed the café section to hear welcomes, thanks and dedications while the welcome steady rain fell outside.

The Discovery Centre, at the heart of the new building, offers visitors the chance to enjoy traditional and interactive displays, a night-time rainforest immersive experience, various discovery nooks and much more. Plenty of glass in the new building means that the beautiful rainforest surroundings are part of the experience, whatever the weather. From the upper floor of the Discovery Centre, where a viewing platform shows off views of the Glass House Mountains, an elevated boardwalk winds its way down through the rainforest.

It's a world-class centre that sits comfortably in its beautiful natural surroundings.

Call for volunteers interested in helping cleanup IGA Connection Tree Plant area

Plantings begun in 2005 adjoining the Maleny Showgrounds could do with some maintenance and signs renewed, so we're calling for volunteers. Can you spare a few hours to weed, prune, plant etc?
This treeplant links the last remnant rainforest at Maleny Showgrounds with the Obi Creek and was accomplished with the support of the local community, Maleny IGA and Lake Baroon Catchment Care Group.

Call the Barung Office on 54943151 to register your interest.

Maleny Showgrounds March 2017

Wanted – nimble-fingered volunteers!

We have a few pre-Wood Expo tasks that would be best tackled by many hands – if you can spare a couple of hours to do things like assembling lanyards, stuffing envelopes and similar, please let us know at the Barung Office on 54943151.
We'll supply cuppas and biscuits.

New Barung Members

Vicki Alford
Garry Astill
David Atkins
John Baker
Karen Boulter
Mary Bowe
Lenore Burton
Lukas Clay
Rod Counter
Jan Counter
Meg Curtis
Ian Curtis
Mathilde Dicks
Elise Elliott
Tim Guymer
Carol Hawkins
Geoff Hawkins
David Holdom
Kent Hutton
Tina Hutton
Vincent Kelly
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Allister Millican
Sarah Penney
Rohan Porter
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Gary Schwarz
Greg Sek-Reid
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Many thanks to our
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Native Plants SEQ
Northey Street City Farm
Range Auto & Fuel Injection
RB Safety and Training Services
South East Land Repair
Suncoast Hardwoods
Sunshine Coast Koala Rescue

Barung Landcare
Membership Rates and Benefits

Individual/family MEMBERSHIP $ 35 pa

This entitles you to the quarterly *Barung News,* two free trees from the Nursery, discounts with participating, local businesses and enables you to support Barung Landcare's work in preserving and enhancing the natural environment of the Blackall Range and environs.

BUSINESS CONTRIBUTOR $ 55 pa

Business Contributors ($55/year) are entitled to

- listing in the Barung News as a business contributor
- acknowledgement of your support at Barung displays
- three (3) free trees and
- membership discounts on Nursery plant purchases.

BUSINESS SPONSOR $ 275 pa

Business Sponsors ($275/year) are entitled to

- a business card size advert in Barung's quarterly newsletter x 4 issues
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- three (3) free trees and
- membership discounts on Nursery plant purchases.

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