

# BARUNG

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## WOOD WOOD AND MORE WOOD

by *Mim Coulstock*

Congratulations to everyone involved in the 2010 Maleny Wood Expo!

Coordinator, **Steve McLeish**, and his great team of co-workers and volunteers made sure that the Expo built on its reputation as a family-friendly 'country' event. They even coordinated two days of great weather for the weekend – no mean feat in this very wet year!

With more than 100 visitors surveyed during the weekend the main feedback from a visitor viewpoint was that it was 'a great show' with a real 'country feel' and 'something for everyone'.

Although numbers were down on 2009 the Expo drew in more Sunshine Coast visitors than in previous years which reinforces its value as an affordable day out for the whole family.

For teenagers there was a skate-ramp making workshop, bike-riding displays and a local youth DJ. One of our local boys even got to take the skate-ramp home as a reward for his participation. Many thanks to **Rob Brieschke** and **Tony Woodhouse** (skate-ramp makers to the Queen) and to **The Bunker, Beerwah**, for donating the materials.

Younger visitors joined in a variety of activities ranging from candle-making to marimba workshops, allowing their parents to sit back and watch the passing crowds in the knowledge that their kids were having a great time. The hay bale maze was, yet again, hugely popular with children running up and down and over it all day long.

But the high point was, as always, the creative vision displayed by our woodworkers in their timber products. From the roughcut outdoor pieces to superbly finished fine furniture, from tiny intricate boxes to massive tables, from humorous whittled figurines to magnificent musical instruments, the variety of design and the timbers from which they were constructed was outstanding.

Barung's Figs in the Forest Exhibition brought the Down-Under Pavilion to life and was complemented by the children's activities in the TreeLine tent led by the crew from Caloundra Galleries. Thanks to Ken Munsie and to Kim Moreland and her gallery team for adding this innovative element to the 2010 Expo.



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# BARUNG READY AS PRECINCT MASTER PLAN APPROVED

## *PRESIDENT'S REPORT by Eric Anderson*

Barung's destiny on the Maleny Precinct was hopefully finalised and signed off on Friday 4<sup>th</sup> June when the working party met in Maleny to dot the 'i's and cross the 't's on the indicative Master Plan. Many, many thanks to Heather Spring who has been our representative on the Precinct Working Group and has contributed significantly to securing a place for us on the Precinct and ensuring that the environmental and social outcomes included in the Precinct Master Plan will be a legacy to be enjoyed by many over decades to come. I especially want to thank the Sunshine Coast Regional Council staff, Jenny Mackay and other representatives for their commitment to achieving such a positive outcome.

As part of our continued commitment to the environment, Barung will be providing up to 50 000 native plants per year for 10 years at a significant discount for planting on the precinct site to help the Maleny community realise the vision of a park and environmental restoration of most of the precinct site.

Barung Landcare relocated from its previous nursery site to a temporary site at the Precinct more than 18 months ago. We are looking forward to being able to commence work on our new site.

A new native plant production nursery and support structures, a research and office centre and plant demonstration and sales area will be established. As Barung celebrates more than 20 years of 'working for our future' we look forward to the next 20 years.

The Maleny Wood Expo has come and gone for another year. We were extremely pleased with the organisation of the event and the positive response from exhibitors and attendees. We were blessed with fine weather but would have liked to have seen many more people come through the gates. Sincere thanks to the near 200 volunteers who help run this important community event. There are too many people to thank individually but I would like to make public acknowledgement to the following people who were at the pointy end of organising the event – David Binstead, Darryl Ebenezer, Paul and Kate Fraser, Steve McLeish, Jonathan Waites, Wayne Webb and Dawn Worthington.



*The Maleny Precinct Working Group have agreed unanimously to the Maleny Precinct Master Plan.*

*[Photo by Diana O'Connor]*

## FUNDING THE MOVE TO OUR PERMANENT NURSERY

### *by Darryl Ebenezer, Barung Manager*

Late last year Barung applied for funding under Round Two of the Australian Government Jobs Fund. To our immense delight Barung was successful. We will now deliver a project that will assist us in establishing Stage One of our new nursery on the Maleny Community Precinct. This part of the project is valued at more than \$530 000, of which \$370 000 will be contributed by the Australian Government.

### **Project Description**

*Sunshine Coast Native Plant and Job Growth Project: a project approved for funding under Round 2 of the Australian Government Jobs Fund – Local Jobs*

This Project is the relocation and expansion, including construction of adequate facilities, of the Barung Landcare Native Tube-stock Plant Nursery to our new site on the Maleny Community Precinct, which is within one kilometre of our current temporary nursery site.

Our new nursery will be a feature of the Precinct, along with its adjoining pathways, wetland, rehabilitation works, demonstration gardens and wider recreational spaces. We will be engaging participants from our local community, employees, trainees, work experience students and volunteers to propagate more than 500 000 and distribute over 250 000 native tubestock plants. Outcomes of this project include:

- Wages for 2 long-term full-time jobs for Nursery Manager and Trainee Coordinator

- Wages for 2 long-term part-time jobs for Support Officer/Indigenous Educator and Administrator/Project Support Officer
- Wages for four traineeships toward a Cert III in Horticulture
- Supply and installation of a solar power system
- Purchase and delivery of a shed
- Supply and installation of a chemical storage unit.

### **We're on our way!**

At Barung we have already started employing the staff and ordering equipment, and are looking forward to starting some of the on-ground works this month.

## **BARUNG RESOURCE CENTRE/ OFFICE**

*Shop 3, Riverside Centre*

**MONDAY TO FRIDAY**

**9:00 am - 4:00 pm**

## **BARUNG NURSERY**

*Porters Lane, North Maleny*

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**

**9:00 am - 3:00 pm**



# Maleny Wood Expo 2010

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And thanks to TreeLine Lead Artist, **Corrie Wright** who, straight from the Wizard of Oz in her lime green dress and red shoes, invited visitors to pedal-power her sewing machine as she stitched together banksia leaves for her TreeLine art piece.

There are so many thanks due for an event like the Maleny Wood Expo – without everyone's input it would not be possible. So here goes:

- to all exhibitors – our **woodworkers** and **millers**, the **Taste Maleny Produce**, **Sustainable Living**, **Natural Resource Management** and **other exhibitors**
- to **Karen Barnett and Montville Coffee** who donate from every cup sold to Barung's landcare education program
- to **Barry Charles** and **Pete & Cardie** for the wonderful live music
- to the **local businesses** who support the event in a variety of ways, including **The Range News** and **The Hinterland Times** for their in-kind support
- to **Caloundra Tourism** for their marketing support
- to **Ivan Hankinson** and **Col Sinclair** for their never-ending support, and
- to all of our local catering teams: **Maleny Lions**, **Ananda Marga River School**, **Maleny Community Centre/UpFront Club partnership**, **Maleny High School P&C**, **Conondale Rural Fire Brigade** and, of course, the wonderful **Barung vollies in the Landcare Bar and BBQ tent**. Special thanks to the Lions who donate a portion of profits back to Landcare.

Enabling other groups to benefit from the fundraising opportunity is part of the Expo's charter and Barung is delighted to be able to support our local community in this way.

And of course a huge thank you to all volunteers – all 192 of you! Special thanks must go to: **Jonathon Waites** for coordinating volunteers and gates; **Paul Fraser** for the Landcare Bar & BBQ; **Kate Fraser** for her superb parking; **Lorraine See** for the raffle; **Cilla Rose** for looking after all volunteers; **David Binstead**, bean counter extraordinaire; **Juanita Anderson** for marketing assistance; and **Wayne Webb** and **Dawn Worthington** for the fabulous Barung Nursery Tent.

But the biggest thanks go to Steve McLeish for his dedicated attention to detail and pulling the whole show together.



Photo of Corrie Wright on page 1 by Mim Coulstock.



All other Expo images on pages 1, 2 & 10 of this issue by Steve Swayne.





## GEORGE ST, CALOUNDRA - another BARUNG nursery

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> May was the first day of our new partnership with Cadet at Caloundra.

Kate Brooks, Barung Nursery Manager of the George Street Community Nursery in Caloundra, will be working Tuesdays and Thursdays over coming months to tidy up the nursery, sell off the existing exotic plants, and set the Nursery up for training purposes and native plant production.

We look forward to working with Cadet staff on this exciting project.

*Kate Brooks (Barung Landcare) and Greg Poultney (Cadet)  
at the George Street Community Nursery, Caloundra.*



## DAMS & BILLABONGS - A New Barung Project

### BARUNG PROJECTS by Jonathan Waites

Barung Landcare has recently partnered with Seqwater to deliver a project aimed at helping landholders develop control programs for aquatic weeds in or around their dams or billabongs. This project is for landholders in the Lake Baroon and Upper Stanley River (Peachester, Woodford to Kilcoy) catchments.

In 2008 and 2009 heavy rainfall events resulted in large rafts of *Salvinia* *Salvinia molesta* and Water Hyacinth *Eichornia crassipes* entering Somerset Dam. These weeds had been growing in dams and billabongs in the Upper Stanley catchment before they were flushed down the river and into the dam, resulting in a significant decrease in water quality. Similar events occurred in Wivenhoe and North Pine dams.

An extension officer will be available one day a week to visit properties, identify aquatic weeds and advise on developing an effective aquatic weed control plan. Herbicide will be available for free to participating landholders in line with the agreed aquatic weed control program. A workshop and media articles about local aquatic weeds are also planned.

Barung will partner with Lake Baroon Catchment Care Group in the Lake Baroon catchment and SEQ Catchments in the Upper Stanley as well as with local councils in the target areas in delivering this project.

If your property is within the Lake Baroon or Upper Stanley catchments and you would like help managing aquatic weeds, please phone me at Barung on 5494 3151, email [jonathan@barunglandcare.org.au](mailto:jonathan@barunglandcare.org.au) or call in at the Barung Office, Riverside Centre, Maleny (next to the Post Office).

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## PRUNING

### THE ORNAMENTAL GARDEN by Joan Dillon

There has been so much growth lately that paths, access tracks and the lawn have been invaded by bordering trees and shrubs. The pruning saw, secateurs and hedge shears have had a lot of use. Regular light pruning of our native plants most effectively promotes dense foliage and flowering but more drastic action is sometimes required.

A line trimmer is often used along the lawn edges but follow up with secateurs if necessary to clean cut ragged stems. Healthy dense low growth will encourage small birds to visit whilst deterring weeds and turkeys. Hedge shears are an effective tool for pruning sprawling plants like Midyim *Austromyrtus dulcis*. Given half a chance, the long flexible stems of this species will invade adjacent shrubs.

My favourite windbreak syzygium, *Syzygium australe*, lends itself to hedging and here it is periodically pruned with either secateurs or parrots beak shears to keep the grass track open for the ute and tractor. Locate the branches to be removed by sighting along the line of trees, then cut inside the surrounding leaves. If you can't see the cut end, the loss of the branch won't even be noticed. Do a final sighting and follow up with the secateurs if needed.

Pioneers such as Native Mulberry *Pipturus argenteus* can be pruned hard and will create a dense protective cascade of foliage on the edge of your revegetation areas. *Pipturus* will eventually be overtaken by permanent species and should be progressively removed. The same hard pruning applies to *Macaranga* *Macaranga tanarius*. If the canopy is creating too much shade, take the lower branches right off.

Native hibiscus should be pruned after flowering and at any time when growing actively. The aim is to maximise branching and therefore flowering. A very attractive large shrub is the result.

A word of caution. Never leave a stub end of branch. It will inevitably die back and potentially be invaded by fungi. Cut close but not into the trunk so that the wound heals over. Employ a qualified arborist for large trees.

Donations to the  
Barung Environmental Gift Fund  
are

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# WHEN HOME IS A HOLLOW

## WILDLIFE WANDERINGS by Susie Duncan

As humans, we all want a secure and comfortable home to live in. It's no different for wildlife.

In Australia one of the most popular fauna apartment blocks is a large tree with a hollow trunk or limbs. In south-eastern Australia, 17% of bird species, 42% of mammals and 28% of reptiles use tree hollows for shelter and/or breeding. This includes birds such as kingfishers, parrots and owls; mammals such as possums, gliders and bats; and a range of reptiles and frogs. Some native fish also use submerged hollow logs for shelter and egg attachment.

Animals are selective about what constitutes a good home and this varies between species. Size, aspect, insulation and humidity can all influence choices. Many species will seek a hollow with the smallest possible entrance, just big enough for them to squeeze in but hopefully too small for predators such as goannas. And competition is intense. I once saw a Common Brushtail Possum trying to appropriate a hollow from a Galah which was presumably brooding eggs. Some mammals use a number of hollows to extend their foraging territory or to evade predators.

In Australia, eucalypts are particularly prone to hollow formation. They tend to shed lower branches as they grow and are subject to damage from storms, fire, lightning strikes and insect attack. At damaged sites the outer wood remains solid but the interior rots where water and fungi have access, and so hollows form.

This process starts as the tree ages, with smaller hollows becoming available around 100 years of age. Medium-sized hollows used

by possums and parrots may take 150-200 years to form. And the very big hollows used by the large owls and cockatoos form in even older trees. Hollows in fallen trees and branches also provide wildlife with residential or quick escape options.

We once monitored a large dead standing tree in a heavily logged forest in northern Victoria. The tree had escaped harvest because of its crooked form but had been ringbarked to ensure that it didn't compete with regrowth trees. As we quietly watched the silhouetted tree on dusk, a Brush-tailed Phascogale family emerged: one adult female and three young. These are very cute marsupials about the size of a kitten, with bottle-brush type tails. They disappeared into the night and we waited until it was almost totally dark. At this stage a family of Sugar Gliders emerged one by one and glided off into the dark forest. Over time this same tree was home to a Common Brush-tail Possum, a family of Antechinus and a hive of European Bees. Which just goes to show the significance of hollows in the Australian landscape.

Dead standing trees are also well utilised by colonies of micro-bats (the very small bats you see flitting around against the dusk or dawn sky, not the slow-flapping fruit bats). They are very mobile so they will happily roost in a dead tree way out in a paddock and then catch flying insects over the paddock as well as in forest some distance away. In comparison a Sugar Glider can only glide about 50 m so isolated dead trees don't make great homes for gliders. The micro-bats do a great service for agriculture, consuming up to half their body weight in insects per night.

Hollows are critical to the conservation of Australian wildlife so think carefully about what you might be harvesting for wood-turning or firewood; it might just be someone's home.



*This long dead forest giant provides hollows for wildlife, perches for black and sulphur-crested cockatoos, wood ducks and satin and regent bower birds among others, and some 12 metres from the ground is hosting a 40-year-old small-leaved fig, a lomandra, a cordyline and other shrubs, all of which provide further sustenance for wildlife.*  
[Photo by Eve Witney]

## WILDLIFE WALKS with SUSIE DUNCAN

**Monday 21 June**

### **Mothar Mountain, near Gympie**

3.2 km walk on track. Moderate to very steep grades.  
Rock pools, rainforest and eucalypt forest.

**Friday 16 July**

### **Maroochy Wetlands & Maroochy River Conservation Park**

6.4 km walk on tracks. Easy grades.  
Paperbark and eucalypt forests, mangroves & saltmarsh.

**Friday 27 August**

### **Bellthorpe Forest**

Approx. 4 km on tracks. Moderate to steep grades.  
Old-growth eucalypt forest, rainforest and creek cascades.  
This walk is part of the **Festival of Walks**.

### **For all walks:**

- Please book at Barung on **5494 3151**. No fee.
- Park in the public carpark behind Maleny IGA and meet at the Barung Office (next to Australia Post) at 8.45 am to car pool; expect to return to Barung by 4 pm.
- Bring water, lunch, boots, hat, sunscreen, insect repellent, binoculars, and togs if you wish to swim.



# Barung's FIGS IN THE FOREST Project - A GREAT SUCCESS



*by Kim Morland  
TreeLine Project Manager*

Barung Landcare is always keen to involve the community. This year's Figs in the Forest TreeLine project formed the Maleny Wood Expo's feature exhibition, where Barung Landcare showcased the works of more than 30 local artists.

TreeLine staff were awed by the quality of the exhibits and the response from the hinterland artist community and schools. We thoroughly enjoyed working with the knowledgeable, dedicated and fun staff and volunteers of Barung Landcare. A special thanks to Ken Munsie who volunteered his time to curate the exhibit.

TreeLine Lead Artist Corrie Wright performed Me and My Machine Plus One, interacting with the crowds on her pedal-powered sewing machine.

TreeLine staff hosted a free art activity during the weekend to grow our TreeLine tree with leaves made from recycled materials with a Tree Line – a message about why trees are important.

Thank you to all involved.

## TreeLine EXHIBITS

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***until 4 July 2010***

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## MALENY WOOD EXPO LETTERS

***To the 2010 Wood Expo  
County Kitchen volunteer  
team,***

What a weekend we had. Lots of hard work, a bit of mayhem and fun and a whole heap of great food. We had an incredible team of people, from both Barung and Lions, who worked up a storm and helped to produce a great result for Barung Landcare Group, Maleny & Blackall Range Lions Club and the community of Maleny.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who did an incredible job and who went over and above the call of duty. It was a pleasure to work with everybody and this made our job as team leaders so much easier.

Hopefully we will see you all next year to do it all again.

Many thanks,  
Kristen & David McKinnie

***Dear Steve, Darryl,  
Jono, Dawn &  
Wayne,***

Please pass on a big thank you to all the organisers, volunteers and community who worked for and attended the Expo. I was volunteering at the Wood Expo on Sunday morning and had a fantastic time. It was so lovely to catch up with old friends and colleagues and meet new people.

I love being part of this very special Maleny event. I've been away in Brisbane for a few months and coming back to Maleny just reinforces how special Maleny and its communities really are.

Cheers,  
Jackie Montgomery

***Dear Steve,***

As usual, it was a pleasure to support such a fantastic event. Please pass on our thanks to everyone at Barung Landcare for their hard work. Also a huge thank you for providing us with a marquee again this year; it made our set up so much easier.

Last year we extended our youth mentorship program by hiring four of our previous trainees as mentor/managers. We continued with this strategy again this year as it worked so well for the trainees to work alongside other youth who were learning how to train others as well as manage a coffee cart situation. We sold 1030 cups and accepted 106 vouchers. Please find enclosed a donation for \$1588. Congratulations again on a wonderful event.

Karen & Richard Barnett,  
Montville Coffee

# *Elaeocarpus grandis*

## BLUE QUANDONG

### PLANT PROFILE by Dawn Worthington

As the Latin name 'grandis' suggests, Blue Quandongs are large beautiful trees that can attain a height of up to 35 metres, usually emerging from the upper rainforest canopy. This species has an open spreading habit and the crown is characterised by almost horizontal branches on which the older leaves turn red before they drop. Another identifying feature is the trunk which can be up to 2 metres in diameter. The large buttressed roots at the base of the trunk looking somewhat 'fig like'.

*Elaeocarpus grandis* is often found along watercourses in sub-tropical, dry and littoral rainforest systems from northern NSW to the tip of Cape York, and also in the Northern Territory.



This species is an important feature in revegetation work. The Blue Quandong is a somewhat hardy and quick-growing species so it can be used in initial plantings so long as there is no danger of frost at the site. Avoid planting this species on ridgetops where the tops

*Elaeocarpus grandis*  
seedlings at the  
Barung Nursery.

## SPOTTED ANY QUOLLS?

by Lin Fairlie

Have you seen a quoll on or near your property? Or perhaps you might have seen evidence of quolls on your walks?

Spotted Quolls are quite handsome, like a large cat with largish white well distributed spots. Around here they would frequent the mountain rainforests including sclerophyll forests. Quolls are carnivores and are probably keeping down the population of bush rats in your vicinity. Spotted Quolls were endemic to the upper Mary but due to their habit of raiding chook houses they were often shot on sight. Now they are rare and the Quoll Seekers network is interested in hearing if any quolls have been seen.

The Quoll Seekers Network (supported by the Qld Wildlife Preservation Society) has produced three excellent brochures: 'Quolls in the Mary River headwaters', 'Building a quoll-proof poultry pen' and the regular 'Quoll Seekers Network News'.

Quolls are an endangered species so for \$10 a year you can adopt a quoll and receive an information pack. Donations are used in supporting habitat as well as in raising community awareness, carrying out survey work etc and identifying threats to habitat and how to address them.

To report a quoll sighting or for more information go to:

[www.wildlife.org.au/projects/quolls/](http://www.wildlife.org.au/projects/quolls/)

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can be 'blown out' during extreme wind events. Blue Quandongs prefer moist, not wet, well-drained soils, meaning that it is dominant in alluvial flats and gullies.

The foliage is simple, alternate, finely and regularly toothed and can be up to 15 cm in length, tapering to a rounded point at the tip. The leaves are glossy and dark in colour on the top and slightly paler beneath. Domatia are prominent and very distinct. The skirt-like flowers which occur at this time of year (autumn to winter) are white/light green to somewhat pinkish and very delicate, hanging in pendulous sprays.

The distinctive fruit is a large drupe, iridescent blue in colour, being 2 to 4 cm in length. The fruits of our quandongs are a much favoured food source for many rainforest birds including the Green Catbird; Rose-Crowned, Superb and Wompoo Fruit-Doves; Top-Knot Pigeons; and Fig Birds. The fruit has a fleshy outer layer enclosing a hard wrinkled seed. The flesh of *Elaeocarpus grandis* can also be eaten raw as 'bush tucker' and the seed is used in jewellery and ornamental uses. I used quandong seeds from Central Australia to play 'knuckles' as a young child, gathering them from small trees in the desert country.

The seed capsule is quite hard which may have an impact on germination rates. Fresh seed has erratic rates of germination, ranging from 6 to 10 months occasionally up to 24 months. You can hasten the germination of moist seeds by storing them in a plastic bag until roots appear. Some propagators scarify the seed, putting the seed in a cement mixer with rocks for example. At the Barung Nursery we prefer not to use this method at this time.

The Blue Quandong is a majestic tree especially when planted in the correct location, so if you have the space and well-drained soils with moisture, this could possibly be the tree for you!

### ***Building a quoll-proof poultry pen***

By protecting your poultry from quolls you can also protect your poultry from other predators such as foxes, snakes, goannas, dogs, and birds such as raptors and crows. Here are some guidelines:

- Use 1 inch bird wire or 1 cm budgie or mouse wire and have a netting roof over the poultry enclosure (quolls are excellent climbers).
- A double thickness of wire around the base of your poultry yard is strongly recommended.
- Bury the wire netting at least 15 cm below the ground (quolls are not good diggers, but goannas and foxes are). Perhaps incorporate some rocks around the base of the wire to further discourage digging.
- Make sure there are no gaps around the base, door etc.
- If building a moveable enclosure, incorporate an outwards directed skirt of wire around the bottom of the pen.
- Secure your poultry each night as this is when most attacks occur.

***"86% of wildlife entangled on barbed wire fences are caught on the top strand..."***

Wildlife Friendly Fencing: [www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com](http://www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com)

Dangers of monofilament netting on fruit trees:

[www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com/WFF/Netting.html](http://www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com/WFF/Netting.html)

Newsletter:

[www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com/WFF/Newsletter.html](http://www.wildlifefriendlyfencing.com/WFF/Newsletter.html)



# VOLLIES' BIG DAY OUT

by Dawn Worthington

To celebrate the immense contribution that volunteers make to Barung, this year we organised a Vollie Field Trip. We wanted to show the vollies that what they do here is so very, very, important and how happy their tubestock are once they find a home! We were fortunate to be able to visit two properties where considerable revegetation had taken place over a number of years.

Wayne and I wanted to illustrate that what we do at the nursery, from collecting seed to propagating, sowing, tubing up and growing out, is of utmost importance. It has a direct impact in enhancing and improving our immediate environment and shows that the individual CAN make a difference.

We all set out in the Youth Bus. Our first stop was Craig Hosmer and Daryl Reinke's place at Mapleton in the headwaters of the Maroochy River. Craig and Daryl are passionate about 'their little piece of paradise' and have achieved amazing results over 10 years. We were struck by how incredible things can be achieved if you have a vision, get educated, add effort, learn from trial and error, and persevere.



*Daryl and Craig discussing the work they've done on their property with seedlings from the Barung Nursery.*

The highlight was when we found a plant that a vollie in the group had tubed up at the Nursery, which emphasised how the vollies' efforts at the Barung Nursery can and do have an impact in our local environment and therefore our community.

Thank you to Daryl and Craig for allowing us to tramp over your property and for talking us through your revegetation journey. We all had morning tea before the walk, with thanks going to Daryl and Craig, Wayne and yours truly for the fare.

We then headed down the range to Hunchy to John and Joan Dillon's property to see how another couple have approached their landcare. John and Joan have a production area where fruit and vegetables are grown and other sections of their property are set aside for revegetation and regeneration. Thank you to Joan and John for sharing your piece of the Range. It was an informative visit and we could feel your passion for your vision. Once again it was heart warming to recognise plants that were produced by the Barung Nursery.

We had lunch and presented all the vollies with Volunteer Appreciation Certificates. Wayne's Thai Red Curry was an absolute smash, with the general consensus being that Wayne and I should open a cafe called 'Dwayne's'! The visit finished off with an afternoon shower.

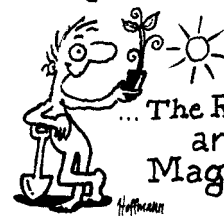


*The three wise, um, um, volunteers! Gordon Halliday, Annette Lawniczak and Noel Law.*

Wait – we had another place to visit! We headed back up the Range to Russell Family Park in Montville. For those not in the know, this park is directly behind the shopping precinct in Montville. It is a lovely area and well worth a visit next time you are in Montville. Credit must go to the tireless efforts of Diana O'Connor and Eric Anderson and their little band of volunteers who have done incredible things with such limited resources on this site. I had taken a bunch of Barung vollies to the site about two years ago and we were amazed by what has been achieved since then. The aim is to replace all the introduced species with native plants. It's a huge task ahead but as they say, 'How do you eat an elephant? A bite at a time!' Again, having a vision is so important.

Diana and Eric need more volunteers to expand their small band of workers; you would be planting, maintaining and weeding the existing sites. The vision is to increase the area being revegetated so let's hope the community gets on board to assist.

**Barung Landcare...**



**... The Rewards are Magnificent.**

Another huge thanks to Diana for providing afternoon tea – during a rather heavy down-pour as the rain caught us again. Needless to say we did not require dinner that evening!



*Walking the land at John and Joan Dillon's property.*



# ORANGE BRACKET

*FUNGAL FORAY* by *Gretchen Evans*

Orange Bracket *Pycnoporus coccineus* is a widespread wood-decaying fungus which is found throughout Australia.

Apparently it likes an open habitat and can be found in many different types of vegetation such as eucalypt forests, tidal mangroves and sandy deserts in central Australia. It is not so common in rainforests. I have seen it growing on dry dead twigs and logs on a variety of plants such as wattles, sheoaks, banksias and even prunings from my peach tree.

It is a fan-shaped bracket fungus easily seen by its bright orange colour which fades in time to white or sometimes looks greenish due to the growth of algae.

It belongs to a group of fungi which have pores underneath.



*Pycnoporus coccineus*, showing the tiny pores on the underside (left) and the under (above left) and upper surfaces (above right). [Photos by Frances Guard]

*Pycno porus* means 'dense pores' and *coccineus* is 'scarlet'.

Orange Bracket is said to contain two antibiotics and was used in the past by Aboriginal people to treat various ailments.

## BOOKS FOR SALE

*at the BARUNG BOOKSHOP, Riverside Centre, Maleny*

### *Australian Stingless Bees: A Guide to Sugarbag Keeping* *John Klumpp (2007)*

Endorsed by the Australian Native Bee Research Centre, this is a valuable handbook for anyone interested in keeping our native honeybees.



These tiny native bees, fascinating for young and old, can be kept safely and easily throughout warm areas of Australia. This detailed, easy-to-read book guides you through all aspects of the hobby, from finding or buying a nest, bee behaviour and life cycle, creating a bee friendly garden to building your own hive. It is filled with good quality colour photographs, a glossary, a register of stingless beehives in public places, a list of contacts and resources and a good index. The author is one of Australia's most

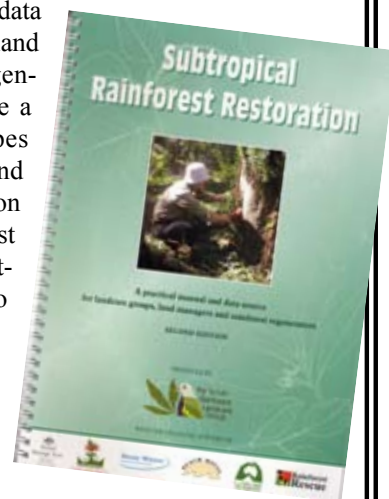
creative and talented stingless bee keepers and beginners will enjoy his informal style yet this book is factual and informative enough to expand the knowledge of even experienced beekeepers. Soft cover. \$35.

### *Subtropical Rainforest Restoration* *Big Scrub Rainforest Landcare Group (2005)*

This is a practical manual and data source for landcare groups, land managers and rainforest regenerators. The contents include a section on the different types rainforests, seed dispersal and sources, remnant rehabilitation and a section of special interest to our hinterland area – converting camphor laurel forest to rainforest.

This book also covers the important aspects of rainforest planning, planting and weed control. It has a glossary, bibliography, suggested further reading and twelve appendices, including seed collection and propagation and a species planting guide. It also lists sources of assistance for rainforest restoration projects including how to write a good funding application.

It is soft cover, spiral bound, with line drawings and priced at just \$29.



*BEE the way...:* Robert Luttrell, also known as 'Bob the Beeman', has the delicious fruity sugarbag honey for sale in small quantities. Contact him on 07 3289 5553 or email [robertb.luttrell@bigpond.com](mailto:robertb.luttrell@bigpond.com).

Bob's website [www.rovingphotos.com.au](http://www.rovingphotos.com.au) is mainly set up for people to contact Bob if they find a stingless bee hive that needs to be relocated – in a downed tree, for instance. Bob has some interesting ideas for the culinary use of sugarbag honey.

# TO SAY THAT WE'VE BEEN BUSY...

## NURSERY NOTES by Dawn Worthington

The Maleny Wood Expo 2010 was very successful in Nursery terms. There were many positive comments about the tent and display. Once again Wayne and I couldn't 'do that we do' in the Barung tent on Expo days without the support of all the vollies, so a huge and heartfelt THANK YOU goes to all our supporters.

A large number of customers said to us, 'You guys have been a bit busy during the last couple of days haven't you!' but this was a bit of an understatement! Some people don't realise the time and effort that goes into 'setting up and organising' such an event, so another 'thanks' to ALL those people who assisted in every aspect of organising the tent at this year's Expo – from cleaning trays to fertilizing and tagging plants, doing up posters, packing up, and transporting all the goods to the site.

A special thank you goes to Fran Guard and Bob Philpot for their input with the 'fungi' display; it provided an interesting focal point in our tent resulting in many positive comments. Many people were amazed and astounded at the different forms and colours of fungi!

**Green Army Girls:** The Green Army Program overseen by the Hinterland Business Centre ended in early June. I would like to thank Jenny Checker and Ann Turner for the effort and enthusiasm they have put into Barung over the last 15 weeks. Jenny has been stationed at the Nursery, doing a lot of the day to day business. Ann has had a huge impact with Contracting, implementing a number of office procedures.

Congratulations to you both. Barung has certainly benefited from your efforts and we all wish you the very best in your future endeavours.



## THANK YOUs

### Transporters to & from the Wood Expo

**Bob Vigar, Eric Anderson, Kerry Sluggett, Noel Law, Wayne Webb, Doug Blanch, Deanne Grace, Jenny Checker, Clare Sluggett, Dawn Worthington**

### Expo Tent Vollie Extraordinars!

**Janet Webb, Deanne Grace, Eric Anderson, Diana O'Connor, John & Joan Dillon, Bob Philpot, Fran Guard, Daryl Reinke, Craig Hosmer, Jenny Checker, Roy & Zach Worthington**

### Pre-Expo Organisation Participants

**Noel Denning, Gordon Halliday, Noel Law, Doug Blanch, Clare Sluggett, Judith Potts, Kerry Sluggett, Chris Randell, Richard Giles, Graeme Tosh, Helen Killeen, Deanne Grace, Jenny Checker**

### Seed Collectors Guild

**Diana O'Connor, Kenneth McClymont, Julie Dahlemburg, Kate Fraser, Joan Dillon, Susie Duncan, Matt Bateman, Petrus Heyligers, Wayne Webb, Dawn Worthington, Deanne Grace**

### Weed Wonders

**Ode Claxton-Smith, Doug & Ruth Blanch, Richard Giles, Noel Denning, Jenny Checker, Clare Sluggett**

### Field Trip Property Owners

Special thanks once again to **Joan & John Dillon** and **Daryl Reinke & Craig Hosmer** for allowing us to visit your properties to celebrate National Volunteers Week.

### CODLine Folders

Many thanks to the volunteers who yet again expertly prepared all 2000 copies of the *CodLine* for posting on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> May: **Annette Lawniczak, Deanne Grace, Noel Denning, Marion Adamson, Gretchen Evans, Ruth Blanch, Judith Potts** and **Helen Lavery**. Thanks too to **Jenny Checker** who took on the sorting and left everything so clearly organised for Eve to take to the Post Office.

## Plant Credit Program

*As a Barung member, with \$250 you can set up a Plant Credit at the Barung Nursery that gives you a discount of 25% on tubestock, megatubes and some more advanced stock.*

*You can take the plants as needed in whatever quantity you require, subject to availability.*

*If you are interested in this program, talk to Wayne or Dawn in the Nursery.*



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# THE WEEDS FROM THE FLOWERS - 15 wks in the GREEN ARMY

by Ann Turner

As I sift through the jungle of life I think about my last fifteen weeks participating in the 'Green Army Project'. This project has presented me with challenges, projects in the office and outside, and opportunities to speak to and work with a variety of people.

I chose to work with Barung Landcare as an offsider for the contracting team. This meant I worked in the office and also out in the field. I can tell you about removing lantana in two words: bulldozers and fire (my opinion). Anyway, I regained skills in office administration (I am sure my supervisor will miss me) and learnt more about safety in the contracting workplace and also that the Nursery has the best scenery Maleny has to offer. I know a little about propagating but mostly about weeds and, dare I say it... lantana.

I have enjoyed all the different facets of my work experience and have far more confidence in myself than when I started. I have met a lot of interesting people who have a wealth of knowledge and experience to share and I would encourage all those who would like to be involved in a community project to make themselves known to Barung Landcare at the Riverside Centre.

Many thanks to all who supported and mentored me, particularly the Hinterland Business Centre who was my first point of contact for this position.

by Jenny Checker

I have found my time at Barung to be most enjoyable and interesting. I definitely found new friends in Wayne and Dawn and the wonderful volunteers here at the Nursery and at the Office. I've learned many varieties of native plants that are indigenous to this region and also I liked the way Barung educates people on conservation and revegetation and the fantastic work it initiates to achieve this goal.

The fifteen-week Green Army Work Placement Program has gone by very quickly and has been successful in giving me a new perspective for the future.

I'm a single mum of two children and have been unemployed for three years. And now I intend to study horticulture on a part-time basis and continue as a volunteer with Barung.

I would like to thank Wayne and Dawn for their help and expertise during my time at the Nursery, much appreciated.



*Barung President Eric Anderson congratulates Anne Turner (left) and Jennifer Checker at their graduation under the Skilling Queenslanders for Work Initiative - Green Army Placement Program, and thanks the participants for their contributions to Barung Landcare.*

## LETTERS

### **Barung Plant Donation**

Dear Darryl,

On behalf of the Maleny Uniting Church I would like to thank you sincerely for the donation of fifty plants towards the refurbishment of the bank of the Obi Obi Creek near the church.

A number of our people have worked hard to remove weeds and growth and by replacing same with native plants hope to maintain a natural environment.

Thank you again for your generosity,  
Gloria Collard, Maleny Uniting Church Council Secretary

### **Cooperating with the Maple Street Co-op**

Dear Darryl, Jonathan and the Barung Team,

We would like to take the opportunity to thank you for the fabulous piece of wood you have prepared for our broken seat.

Maple Street Co-operative and the Up-Front Club are proud to be associated with Barung Landcare, not only in the garden project but in daily business operations.

Kind regards,  
Karen Syrmis, Manager, Maple Street Co-operative

## GLASSHOUSE COUNTRY GARDENS EXPO

Joan Dillon

Barung mounted a very successful display at this annual event on Sunday May 23<sup>rd</sup>. A biodiversity theme featuring colourful posters of plants, birds and fungi plus a floral arrangement (local species of course) and a display of dried fungi drew many visitors to our stand. Gretchen Evans's considerable knowledge of the fungus world was a great help during the morning as many people don't know much about these fascinating recyclers. Books were purchased and all the tubes of *Romnaldia* were sold. Gardeners can never resist a rare plant.

Although this event is essentially a garden expo, it was well worth 'showing the flag', renewing old acquaintances and making new contacts.

**Keep an eye on the Barung website  
for upcoming events and new features  
[www.barunglandcare.org.au](http://www.barunglandcare.org.au)**

# WONGA PIGEON

## RAINFOREST BIRDS by Eric Anderson

The Wonga Pigeon *Leucosarcia melanoleuca* is a uniquely Australian species that apparently has no close relatives.

It is a large plump semi-terrestrial pigeon, 35 to 40 cm long with a small head, short broad wings and a long tail. It has a grey head, neck, upperparts and breast. It has a pale face and a prominent and diagnostic white V on its breast. The bill is reddish pink or purplish red on the basal half and dark brown on the tip. The belly and flanks are white with varying black-brown crescents or wedges on sides of the belly and flanks. The legs and feet are a deep pink-red. The sexes look alike and when perched have a rather regal bearing.

Wonga Pigeons usually occur singly or in pairs although sometimes in loose groups at sources of food. On the ground the birds walk or even strut in a determined manner, with head pumping to and fro, and pecking for food every now and then. They are found mostly on the ground and rarely fly unless flushed and, if they do, frequent the tree canopies and are inconspicuous. They usually fly quietly without any noisy wing-flapping. However when flushed by intruders they take off with loud wing-claps. They are easily detected by persistent calling, yet not always readily seen. Their call is a loud monotonous single note uttered sometimes for hours on end from the ground or a perch. It is audible for long distances and occurs during the day and at any time of the year.

Wonga Pigeons are found from Mackay to eastern Victoria in coastal and sub-coastal rainforests, vine thickets,

eucalypt forests and woodlands. In some places the range extends further inland to drier scrubs such as at Springsure and the Darling Downs. They mainly eat seeds of native and introduced plants and occasionally fallen fruit and insects. They feed entirely on the ground, but do take food from low bushes that can be reached from the ground. They forage early morning and late afternoon.

Nests and eggs have been found all year round, but usually during spring and early summer. The nest site is often in large trees, usually on a horizontal or near-horizontal fork. The nest is usually a substantial saucer-shaped structure of small twigs and sticks, usually lined with fine twigs, vine tendrils and fern stems, although occasionally it is only a flimsy platform of a few twigs. The female lays two pure white elliptical eggs (39 by 28 mm) and both sexes incubate the eggs for 16 to 17 days.

In some districts the Wonga Pigeon is extinct because of habitat destruction but it is still common in highland forests and some lowland areas. Numbers declined in south-east Queensland during the 1940s, from clearing of land, shooting and possibly predation by foxes and feral cats; some populations have since recovered.



*Wonga Pigeon from the front, showing the diagnostic white V on the breast and from the side, showing the crescents or wedges on the side of the belly and flank. [Photos by Eric Anderson]*

## BARUNG AT WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY 2010

### by Darryl Ebenezer

World Environment Day 2010 was celebrated with a one day festival at the University of the Sunshine Coast Campus. Barung was well represented with our coffee cart and tent (the Nursery stall), both of which generated a modest profit and helped to promote awareness of Barung and the environment. Steve did a great job assisting the Sunshine Coast Environment Council in holding the event and as well he got to play on the main stage.

There was a positive response to the 'Keep Cups' that we are now selling from the coffee cart, for \$12 inclusive with a \$3.50 coffee. It is a relief to be able to offer take-away coffee which has a minimal impact on the environment by moving away from disposable cups and lids.

Thanks to Amelia for a great job in continuing Amber's training as a future barista. Amber has embarked on an extension of the training scholarships offered by Montville Coffee. Both trainer and trainee thoroughly enjoyed the morning as the sharing of specialised skills is an important aspect of coffee finesse. Thanks to Tina, Kyle and Ashleigh who volunteered on the cart for the day.

The Nursery stall staff and volunteers also enjoyed the day, selling five times as many

plants as were sold at the event two years ago. The crisp westerly sweeping through the campus even had the hinterland visitors putting extra layers on. Dawn from the Nursery commented that the significant increase in sales could have been due to the stall's improved location.

We look forward to being a part of the event in future years, as World Environment Day continues to grow in celebration and recognition. Thanks Eric and Diana for volunteering to 'person' Barung's information tent in the afternoon.





# CONGRATULATIONS MALENY WOOD EXPO RAFFLE WINNERS

**Philip Kelly**  
**Barry Smythe**  
**Jacinta Foale**  
**Rachel Page**  
**Louise Hickey**  
**Ian Reid**

Artwork by Lynn Cran  
Accommodation at The Narrows Escape  
Level 1 Chainsaw Course with Bob Collins  
Cedar Creations carved 'platypus box'  
Chainsaw from Maleny Mowers  
David Linton cheeseboard & Maleny  
Cheese voucher

**Julie Borbiac**  
**Lena Keke**  
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Organic produce from Maple Street Co-op  
\$100 Barung plant voucher  
Birdwing pot by Jo Shepherd &  
vine from Barung

**Doug Probert**  
**Paul Dingle**  
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*The Woodworker* from Rosetta Books &  
Heather Gall's cards

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**Laurie Woods**  
**Stuart Garrett**

Mary Cairncross photo by Andrew Goodall  
Jill Morris's environmental books  
Blessed Earth organic pillow  
Meal for two at Le Relais Bressan



**Rick Page (for Rachel Page) accepts the Platypus Box donated by Jack Wilms of Cedar Creations from Raffle Coordinator Raine See.**



**Barung Office Volunteer Judith Potts presents Phillip Kelly with his Wood Expo raffle prize, 'Down Burnett Lane' donated by Lynn Cran.**

## EVENTS

### NOOSA FESTIVAL OF WATER

Sunday 20 June, 10 am - 3 pm  
Lake Macdonald Amphitheatre &  
Noosa Botanic Gardens, Cooroy

Annual festival highlighting the importance of conserving water and protecting aquatic biodiversity. Boat tours, wildlife displays, canoeing, kids fishing clinic, music performances, children's art activities, food stalls.

More info: **5482 4766** or [lakemacgroup@ozwide.net.au](mailto:lakemacgroup@ozwide.net.au)

### SCATS, TRACKS & ANIMAL TRACES

Friday 25 June, 10 am - 3 pm  
Brushturkey Enterprises, 468 Reesville Rd, Reesville

Martin Fingland from Geckoes Wildlife will explain animal identification techniques with hands-on materials and then lead a walk in the local area. A Brushturkey Enterprises Education Event. Places limited, bookings essential.

Cost: \$88/person, includes morning tea and lunch

To book: **5494 3642** or [nursery@brushturkey.com.au](mailto:nursery@brushturkey.com.au)

### QLD PEST ANIMAL SYMPOSIUM 2010

3-5 August, Gladstone

More info: [www.pestanimalsymposium.com.au](http://www.pestanimalsymposium.com.au)

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21-29 August, Blackall Range

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### NATIONAL LANDCARE WEEK

6-12 September 2010

Keep an eye on the Barung Website and local media for events.

### QUEENSLAND LANDCARE CONFERENCE

"Landcare - A Balancing Act"

14-17 September 2010, Caloundra

Registrations now open! The conference program intertwines practical land management planning processes with a critical examination of sustainable biological farming land management strategies. Open discussion forums with expert panellists, workshops, and choice of local field trips. Program and event details and to register online:

[www.landcare2010.com](http://www.landcare2010.com)

### Russell Family Park, Montville

#### A Community Effort

We meet to weed and plant at 7:30 am on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month and the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, and finish with a cup of tea or coffee and cake.

More info:

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# THANKS, MALENY WOOD EXPO VOLUNTEERS

*by Jonathan Waites*

Now that the Maleny Wood Expo is over for another year, it is time to say a huge THANK YOU to all our fantastic volunteers. All 190+ of you! I think this might be a record.

Over the weekend and following the event it was very heartening to hear the many positive comments made by Expo visitors regarding the sunny dispositions and genuine helpfulness of our volunteers.

We had great weather and the event went smoothly with a virtually incident-free weekend thanks to the commitment of you all along

with the hard work of the various coordinators and their thorough organisation. The only thing lacking were the crowds we enjoyed last year, but we will be expecting them back next year so we'll be appreciating your help again when the 2011 Labour Day May long weekend rolls around.

Congratulations and thank you all for your enthusiasm and hard work. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you again next year. And please remember,

**WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!**

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR LANDCARE SUPPORT

## ANOTHER PIECE OF THE DAINTREE PROTECTED

Congratulations to Rainforest Rescue, a Barung Sponsor, on purchasing their 12<sup>th</sup> property in the Daintree. Rainforest Rescue's purchases are enabled by community donations.

Lot 10 Milky Pine Road is one of the most pristine properties purchased so far, having never been cleared or developed at all, which means this pocket of the Daintree has been rainforest continuously for 100 million years.

You can support Rainforest Rescue in protecting the Daintree by donating via their website [www.rainforestrescue.org.au](http://www.rainforestrescue.org.au) or phoning 1300 763 611.

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## BARUNG MEMBERSHIP RATES

**Individual/family membership      \$ 25 pa**

This entitles you to the bimonthly *Barung News* and two free trees from the Nursery, and enables you to support Barung Landcare's work in preserving and enhancing the natural environment of the Blackall Range and its environs.

**Business membership      \$ 55 pa**  
**Business sponsorship      \$275 pa**

When your business supports Barung Landcare, you will be acknowledged in the bimonthly *Barung News* and at Barung displays, and you are entitled to three free trees and discounts on plant purchases at the Nursery.

**DONATIONS of \$2 or more are TAX-DEDUCTIBLE.**