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COMMENTS ON MORETON BAY PLANNING SCHEME OPEN UNTIL 15TH AUGUST

The Moreton Bay Regional Council has released its draft planning scheme which will form a blueprint for the future of our region. Once adopted, the planning scheme will identify what type of development can go where. It is expected to be in operation for 10 years from early 2015 and will replace the three existing planning schemes of the former Caboolture, Pine Rivers and Redcliffe Councils.



At the July Progress Association Meeting, local Real Estate Developer, Dennis Grant provided an "online" presentation to members, recommending that every resident should take the time to look at this plan and relate it to your own property.

Dennis showed those present how to navigate through the web pages to locate planning and overlay information for their property. The maps used in the planning scheme now

include some State Government overlays which show, amongst other things, the extent of potential fire and flood levels. The Link for Moreton Bay Regional Council Website:

<https://www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/general.aspx?id=132692>

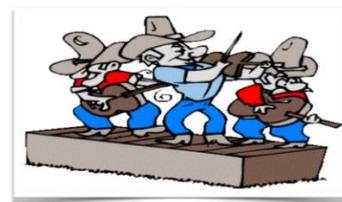
We thank Dennis for his very informative presentation. (cont: Page 3)

This Saturday Night at
the Hall
Families Welcome



BUSH DANCE

Saturday 26th July
6.30 pm start



\$5.00 (Children U/14 Free)
(Includes a Sausage Sizzle)



Next Progress Monthly Meeting

Wednesday 20th August
(7.30 pm)
ALL WELCOME!

It is expected that both our Federal Member, Luke Howarth and Councillor for Division 4, Julie Greer will be present on that night.



**HAPPY 28TH BIRTHDAY TO
MANGO HILL PROGRESS
ASSOCIATION
15TH JULY (1986-2014)**
Celebrating 28 years of service to the
Mango Hill Community.

Left: Progress Association Members, *George Mathieson, Jean Mathieson, Ken Hatchman, John Machin, Yvonne Mackenzie, Mark Kelly and Laurence Christie* eye off a

Birthday supper prepared by Bronwyn Ninness. All in All, 20 folk enjoyed a Cuppa to celebrate a Great Team!

Future Leaders Graduate from North Lakes College



On 26th June, along with many others in the community, three (3) of our future young leaders celebrated their Senior Formal at the recently opened Brisbane City Hall Auditorium. It was by all accounts a wonderful occasion. We wish each and all their colleagues the very best as they commence their journey towards their future study goals and/or their ultimate careers.



JENNIFER GARTH

Jenny, who has lived in the village since she was 3 years old, has all but completed her schooling at North Lakes College. Jenny is hoping to work in social work when she graduates at the end of 2014 and meantime, she is happy "putting the hole in the doughnuts" at her part-time job at Doughnut King in between those final terms of study.

Left: Jenny beside a 1939 Morris E tourer which her granddad spent 12 years on a restoration, only finishing the car 3 hours before the Formal.

Debbie and Cameron Garth
(Proud Mum & Dad)

(Another newby with a car on our roads?)



SHAUN GILROY

Hi Laurence,

Attached is the photo of Shaun at his Year 12 Senior Formal. Also in the photo is his sister Sam who graduated from the same school (North Lakes State College) 2 years prior.

Shaun is aiming at becoming a motor mechanic and is currently seeking an apprenticeship in this area. He has also recently formed his own competition paintballing team and is looking forward to competing in future tournaments.

Regards,
Alex Gilroy



JADE KUBLER

Jade Kubler was delighted to have older brother, John (now a teacher on the southside) accompany her to the College Formal afternoon whilst her "kid brother" Jason, sent his best wishes from the USA where he is currently on the professional Tennis circuit. Jade is very handy at tennis herself and hits out well on the Mango Hill Court with John on weekends.

Jade has spent her Middle & High School years at North Lakes College and credits her teachers, her brothers & Mum, Lyn for her success to date. (Sadly, her father, John, passed away when Jade was 5 years old).

Jade is looking forward to going to University next year to become a Health Professional, but not sure at this time of which area she will specialize in.

From Lyn, Congratulations. I am a very proud Mum

MORETON BAY PLANNING SCHEME

(cont. from Page 1) by Secretary – Mark Kelly



When reviewing the Moreton Bay Planning Scheme proposal, the first thing to note is that the new scheme does not affect existing developments.

However, there is nothing to prevent redevelopment of existing areas and so residents should be mindful of the new zoning that may apply to their homes. There would appear to be nothing preventing developers from purchasing adjacent properties and developing them in accordance with the new zoning (see below).

The second thing to note is that the North Lakes locality does not have a zone in the draft scheme. This was intentional so that the existing planning arrangements for that area could continue.

Most of the land in the village and Halpine Lake areas is “zoned” as General Residential but there is a second “precinct” classification that determines the building heights and dwelling density.

1. The original village (north of Lamington Rd and west of Kinsellas Rd West) is in the “**Suburban Neighbourhood**” precinct. Building heights up to **8.5m** are allowed with a density of no greater than 15 dwellings per hectare. This is an average lot size of about 600 m² and is a good outcome for the village.
2. The eastern side of Kinsellas Rd West, south of Lamington Rd and the southern side of the rail corridor at Halpine Lake are in the “**Next Generation Neighbourhood**” precinct. Buildings up to **12m** in height and a density 15-45 dwellings per hectare are allowed. This would allow future unit redevelopment with probably 4 story flat roofed buildings possible.
3. The northern side of the rail corridor at Halpine Lake is in the “**Urban Neighbourhood**” precinct. This means future redevelopment would have to be a min height of 8.5m and a max of **27m** (about 10 storeys). The childcare centre and the future gymnasium are also located in this precinct.

Note the huge difference in what can be developed in the “urban neighbourhood” and “suburban neighbourhood” precincts.

The state government had 6 months to review the proposed scheme but the public only have 6 weeks, 3 of which have already passed. Residents are encouraged to check the zoning and overlays, particularly the flood overlay, applying to their property and, if you have any concerns or questions, lodge a submission online, ask a question online or ask to see a planner at one of the customer service centres at Caboolture, Strathpine or Redcliffe.

The draft scheme was made available for public scrutiny on Friday, until Friday, 15 August 2014.

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A Villager himself, Josh Hood designed the Mango Hill Progress Association website and assists us in many ways..

MANGO HILL'S CAPESTONE COMMUNITY TAKES SHAPE

As outlined in the June issue of the *Mango Hill News* (No. 236), it is evident that Mango Hill is undergoing a massive development phase. In just 5 years, Capestone on the east of Anzac Ave has “arrived” and is now expanding rapidly, especially given the current construction of the Moreton Bay Rail Link.



The first 3 stages of the Capestone development have sold out with just over 200 lots being sold and accounting for all of the land between Anzac Av and the rail corridor.

Developers, Urbex P/L, have plans to extend the development south and east up over the hill (Kinsellas Heights) for almost the entire length of Kinsellas Road East with well in excess of 1000 lots very likely.

It will not be long before Capestone Boulevard at the junction of Anzac Ave will link up with Mango Hill Boulevard across Kinsellas Road East via a new bridge over the rail line. The bridge will be constructed by the Moreton Bay rail project. The “two Boulevards” will meet at the roundabout, recently constructed on the eastern side of the Kinsellas Road East rail overpass.

Stage 4 of the development is now under construction and comprises 80 lots adjacent to the Kinsellas Rd East roundabout. The dam adjacent to Stage 4 has now been drained (see photos) and this new road commenced.



Then: June 22.



Now: July 19

View from the bridge on Kinsellas Rd East facing SE. Capestone Stage 4 in the background.

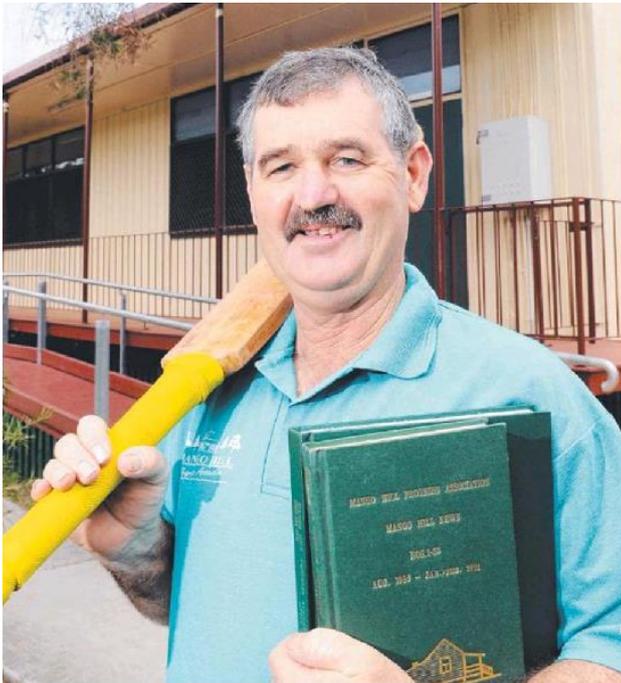
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Laurence Christie nominated for Pride of Australia Medal - 2014

Mark Kelly (Secretary)

(Picture courtesy of questnews.com.au)



I'm sure by now that most of us will have seen the story on page 4 of last week's *North Lakes Times* about Laurence Christie's nomination for the 2014 Pride of Australia medal.

The Pride of Australia Medal is a News Corp Australia endeavour that recognises and rewards our community's most outstanding members.

Laurence is typically humble in such circumstances and attributes the successes of the Mango Hill Progress Association that he founded 28 years ago to a team effort from all its members and he offers his sincerest appreciation to the individual/s who nominated him for this award. While it is true that our successes have been a team effort from members past and present, it is only through the vision and tireless efforts of rare individuals like Laurence that brings these teams together. Without such community leaders, teams wither and die or don't even get started in the first place.

The Pride of Australia medal has a number of categories.

Laurence has been nominated for the *Community Spirit medal* which recognises individuals (or groups) whose selfless and tireless actions have enriched the lives of those around them in their community. That sounds like Laurence to me and I'm sure you all join with me in wishing him every success with this nomination.

 <h2>WW1 Centenary Event</h2> <p>Presented by the Brisbane North RSL District</p> <p>Tuesday 5th August 2014 Jamieson Park, Scarborough commencing at 1.00pm</p>  	 <p>On 5th August, residents are encouraged to attend one of the first of the Great War Centenary Commemorations at Scarborough</p> <p>In the meantime, the Mango Hill Progress Association is awaiting a decision from the Federal Govt Veteran Affairs Dept. on our submission for a Great War Centenary Celebration event on Anzac Day, 2015.</p>
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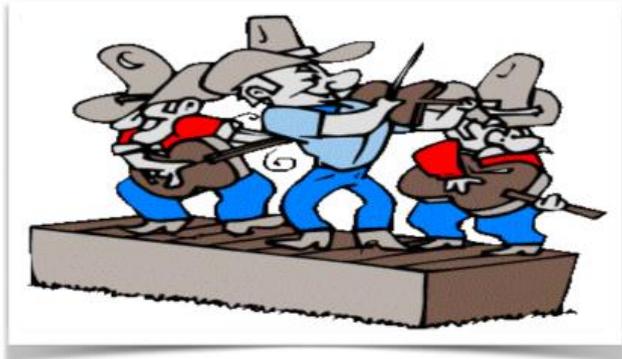
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BUSH DANCE

Saturday 26th July

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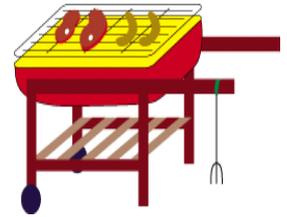
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BUSH DANCE IN MANGO HILL 26TH JULY IN THE HALL

There is nothing better on a cool night than to warm up the legs and boot/scoot around the floor to the rhythm of all things Music.



Given it may be a tad cool, the Progress Association is putting on a Sausage Sizzle to be included in the entry price of the Dance.



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LIFE AND TIMES OF MANGO HILL RESIDENTS

Here in Mango Hill Village, we know so little of the lives and experiences of many of our Senior Citizens. Yet each and every person should be valued for not only for being the wonderful folk that they are, but for the wealth of experience, skills and knowledge that they bring to our society and from whom we can learn so much.



*Congratulations to Don & Joan Curtis
Who celebrate their 67 Years together!*

Congratulations are in order for **Donald & Joan Curtis** who celebrated 67 years of marriage this month. What a story their union can tell, both before and after their wedding day on **5th July 1947** in the then, not so sleepy forest town of Ravenshoe, in far North Qld. (just two years after the end of World War 2).

This is but a small extract of the Life and Times of Donald Scott Curtis and his Wife, Gloria Joan (nee Staats) Curtis who have lived in Winifred Street, Mango Hill Village for the past 31 years. If you have the time, I am sure they would a moment to share their experiences.

Link with the Anzacs: (Don's Dad was an Anzac Veteran)

The Curtis family, like so many thousands of other families in Australia in the first half of the 20th Century, was to suffer not only during one war, but two major conflicts with loss of life and injuries suffered during their service to our country. As well they suffered through the Great Depression of the 1930s.



William Scott Curtis

It is amazing that today, Donald remains a direct link to Anzac Day, 1915 through his Dad. William Scott Curtis was born in Lannock in Scotland & immigrated to Australia with his very new London bride, Mary Ann Curtis (nee Poly Ann Enticnap) and settled in the South Burnett town of Murgon

just months before the outbreak of WW1.



Only a month into the Great War, Pte William Curtis enlisted as one of the very early volunteers (No. 610) and 7 months later found himself in the 9th Battalion facing a Turkish Army, determined to defend the beaches of Gallipoli Cove as the first Anzacs came ashore on that fateful day on 25th April, 1915. Pte Curtis was injured at Gallipoli and then found himself in the hellish trenches of Northern France. Here he

suffered gas poisoning but survived to return to Australia and his beloved Mary Ann in Murgon, whom he had not seen since embarking on 24th September back in 1914. In the ensuing 4 years, 3 sons, **Elwyn, Ted & Don** were born. "Then Dad took us off to Canada."

First World War Embarkation Rolls
(Australian War Memorial Files)

William Scott Curtis

Service Number: 610 **Rank:** Private

Roll title: 9 Infantry Battalion (September 1914)

Conflict: First World War, 1914-1918

Date of embarkation: 24 September 1914

Place of embarkation: Brisbane

Ship embarked on: HMAT Omrah A5

Don's early years

In 1923, when Don was but 9 months, on the invitation of his brother-in-law, Ted Feast, Don's parents moved the family to the plains of Alberta, Canada. Here he helped out on the family wheat farm where a fourth son Walter, was born. Two years later, the Aussie Veteran relocated the family to Vancouver on Canada's west coast, where for the next 10 years, young Don Curtis was to grow up, attend school and almost become a Canadian.

Then with the Depression years hitting hard, in 1935, the Curtis family returned to Queensland on the *Aorangi*, an Australian/New Zealand Ship that was later used as a Troop Carrier in WW2 and survived until the 1960's. (Many years later, this ship was to be the subject of a great passion as Don recreated this ship as a model in his retirement years. (see "retirement" – Page 10)

Back in Australia, Don's parents took up an offer of land up in Ravenshoe on the Atherton Tableland behind Cairns. Here Don's Dad, William Scott Curtis was to pass away on 31st May, 1938 at the young age of 46, largely from the effects of gassing on the Western Front in France. Over the next decade with war looming, the forests around Ravenshoe were to have direct impact on the then 13 year old Don and his brothers.

Curtis Family War time Years:

Aust War Memorial Data of 2 brothers of Don Curtis who served in WW2

<p>Elwyn John Curtis</p> <p>Service Number: QX15113</p> <p>Rank: Private</p> <p>Unit: 2/26 Battalion</p> <p>Conflict: Second World War, 1939-1945</p> <p>Died: 19 March 1944 - Aged 24</p>	<p>Edward William Curtis</p> <p>Service Number: QX15795</p> <p>Rank: Private</p> <p>Unit: 2/26 Battalion</p> <p>Conflict: Second World War, 1939-1945</p> <p>Returned to Australia after the war:</p> <p>Casualty: Prisoner of War</p>
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With the outbreak of War in 1939 and with the main theatre of conflict away in Europe, Don was still too young for Military Service. He worked in the family business & the local sawmill. Brothers, Elwyn and Edward (Ted) were to join the 2/26 Infantry Battalion with the sad consequence that both were captured by the Japanese in Singapore, imprisoned in the notorious Changi Prison and sent to work on the infamous Burma Railway. Ted did come home but sadly, Elwyn was to die in Changi Prison in March 1944, aged 24.

Due to his two brothers both being in the Infantry, it was Army policy that any 3rd or subsequent sons, were not sent to a theatre of War. As such, from 1939 until 1941, Don was employed in the Timber industry around the tablelands, an essential industry for the War effort.

(Don on the right is pictured with mates at Tully Falls on a Timbergetters' Camp with his first car, a Whippet "old ute", popular in the 1930s.



However, in 1942, with the threat of the Japanese heading through New Guinea to the Australian mainland, 20 year old Don joined the 51st Battalion stationed in Cairns for the duration of the War.

As a 4th Son, Don's brother Walter was only allowed to join the local Voluntary Defence Force. **(cont. next Page)**

Joan Curtis (nee Staats)

As they say, "it takes two (2) to tango" and with any good marriage, it is the quality of the partnership that determines its success.

Born to a German immigrant, Dad, ("Harry" Staats) and Elsie May in 1928 in another of the Far North Qld (FNQ) Tableland townships, Millaa Millaa, Joan's formative years during the 1930's Great Depression was to throw up many challenges. Losing her mother to ill-health at the age of 3, her father was unable to care for his daughter. It was her maternal Grandparents, Grandpa and Grandma Girle who raised her into her teenage years where she went to school first in Ravenshoe and then to High School down in Cairns.

Grandpa Jimmy Girle was the Grand Master of the Masons in FNQ and took life very seriously whilst Joan was one of those "tom boys" who loved life and gave her aging Grandparents plenty of challenges in keeping up with their lively grand-daughter. However, it was the War Years that were to provide what Joan has called "very exciting times". Firstly, down in Innisfail, she encountered the American "GIs" who were doing jungle training in Innisfail and then a year later back in Ravenshoe when the Aussie 6th, 7th & 9th Divisions arrived for jungle warfare training.

During these years, food and other supplies could only be obtained with "War-time coupons", including everything from tea, sugar, rice and even sweets and the locals would barter almost anything with the visiting soldiers to obtain small luxuries. Dried fruit was another luxury, given supplies were syphoned off to make up "ration packs" for the soldiers on the battlefield.



Joan takes up the story:

"After leaving high school, I moved first to Innisfail and then back to Ravenshoe to work in the local Drapery and Newsagency.

For a young teenager of 15 to 17 during the war, it was exciting to have the troops in town. I remember the old "Amusu Theatre in Ravenshoe (similar to this Theatre in Orange, NSW) which were in 100's of towns across the inland).

In these difficult and somewhat threatening years with invasion possible up until

1943, it was almost impossible for young ladies to find material for that "Dress" if they wanted to be Belle of the Ball at the Annual Dance. For a poor family like ours, it was highly improbable, but for Grandma Girle, not impossible. A visiting Aussie soldiers "donated" his mosquito net which Grandma Girle, with loving care and a mountain of patience, helped me to sew over 1000 sequins on this material which was transformed into a beautiful gown.

I was Belle of the Ball at not one, but for two consecutive years when in the 2nd year some gold satin was "procured", made into a dress by Grandma and then adorned with beautiful painted embroidery by a young man in the district who I had come to know. This young man was none other than my future husband, Don Curtis whose artist qualities were already evident as well as many other qualities.

I will always remember with love and affection both my Grandparents who were in reality my only parents and young Don Curtis who operated the films at the local Amusu Theatre whenever he was in town. (He also had a great physique.

From 1942 to 1945 whilst stationed in Cairns, Don was a "Regular" back in town and brought many of his mates up from Cairns on R&R to visit. On Saturday nights, he would operate the films. I and other girls would book out a whole row of seats and invite the visiting soldiers to enjoy the North Qld hospitality at the local theatre. Grandpa Girle would only let us go if we were in groups and abided by strict, very strict curfews but also at times, welcomed soldiers to the family home for Sunday lunch as a mark of gratitude for their efforts. In return, many would "drop in" a few sweets and other luxuries when leaving town.

(the journey to Mango Hill - continued next Page)



Welcome to **Teri & Trevor Crane** who moved into Rose Street West this month. Pictured at their first Progress Association Meeting, both Teri and Trevor indicated they made a good choice to come live in our community.



SKATE NIGHT attracts 52 Kids.

**"Alley Clan"
Rugged up and
enjoying Skate
Night
12th July**

**Thanks to all
who came,
helped, won
prizes and
simply had fun. Thank You Brent!**



After the War!

(Our Wedding – 5 July 1947) from left: brother-in-Law Ted, Aunty Mabel, Us (Don & Joan) with GrandPa Jimmy Girle)

After the years of excitement, the Soldiers were gone! But one remained.

Shortly after Don “demobbed” from the Army, he returned to Ravenshoe where one Saturday morning he met me carrying home a heavy basket and offered to help. This was the beginning of our formal courtship and as they say, the rest is history! Two years later we were married in the local Methodist church by Mr Peel (preacher and local teacher). Don told me, “I was the best looking girl in town”. I told him, “You are the only Guy left in town and you are mine”. (All the soldiers had left.) I was just 19 and Don, 23. It was the start of long but wonderful journey”.



DON AND JOAN (Ravenshoe to Mango Hill)

(below: Broderick, Sandra, Sue and Lee at the Sawmill on Kinsellas Road East – approx. 1954)

In 1952, after 5 years hard labour in the timber mills around Ravenshoe, Don and Joan moved south. With the assistance of Mr Curly Campbell, they bought a small 40 acre farm for £400 along Kinsellas Road East, (now Mango Hill). Little did they know, that their pineapple farm would one day host a school, the current Mango Hill State School which commenced half a century later in 2011.

These were the days when most of what is now Dakabin, Murrumba Downs, and Griffin and along Kinsellas Road East grew pineapples and the local timber mill cut timber for the thousands of packing cases for those very pineapples.

By then Sue, Sandra Broderick and Lee had arrived to keep Joan well occupied in this new “bushland” so close to the city. Farming was not that successful for an ever growing family and despite his love of sawmilling, Don needed to find other employment. Two years later in 1955, the family moved up the road to Kallangur where Don built a house on the corner of Brewer St & School Road which stands to this day.

Don was to build a further 3 homes in the Kallangur District over the ensuing 28 years as well as the Anglican Church Rectory at Caboolture, working at Cable Manufacturers to keep a steady income whilst with building a few houses along the way with Jack Arnfield & Curly Campbell. Four more children, Chris, Penny, Vicki and Joy were added to the family unit and all 8 will remember with fondness long time teacher at Kallangur, Mrs Gaylard and in a remarkable twist, Mr Peel who had married Don and Joan back in Ravenshoe in 1947.



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“Retirement” in Mango Hill Village

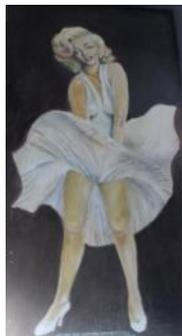


In 1983 Don and Joan retired to their current home in Winifred Street in Mango Hill Village where the local Real Estate Agent had promised, “curb and channel and water within 12 months”! (Water might have arrived in 1997, but the “other carts” are still coming!)

Left: (see early years) This is a 3m model of the Aorangi built by Don in 1992 on which he sailed

to Australia from Canada in 1935. The model stands today, a testament to the passion and hobby of Don Curtis

Passion and Hobbies!



For an old bushie, builder and Artist, retirement was in name only but not practice. A scan of the walls of the family garage and house is testament to the hundreds of hours of patient application to his passion of painting portraits, landscapes and war time scenes/planes etc, many of which have won prizes in Country Shows from Gympie to the Border.

For many years, neighbours walking Winifred Street would have viewed Don in his front garage putting together his models, his greatest being a replica of the New Zealand Steamer, the **Aorangi** as stated above.



For Joan, it is her around the world for which she has a bring back so many happy memories.

Those years of retirement have seen two of their girls (Penny at age 46 & further 15 grand kids and 15 great-to two grateful and loving people. A photos that adorn their home portray Looking Back!

There are few folk alive today who experiences on the shores of Gallipoli well as the difficult years of the Depression.

There are few who can now recall the dark years of WW2 and losing a brother or husband, son or father along the way in War. Yet, Don and Joan were there in WW2 and since those heady days in FNQ, they have travelled almost seven (7) decades through life together, from Ravenshoe to South East Qld (Mango Hill to Kallangur) and returning to settle down in our patch in the Mango Hill Village.

In remembering those early days, Joan quipped:

“We didn’t need the TV and all the fancy equipment the kids have today to keep themselves active. We had the local picture theatre where all the community came to town to enjoy dances, cabarets and whatever film was showing. Despite the War, we still all had Fun!”

Whilst not in great health these days, Don and Joan Curtis remain an inspiration to friends and family and we trust to their neighbours here in Mango Hill Village. It was a pleasure to sit down and discover the background to two great folk who have given much to their country and their passions.



assortment of Dolls from passion which bring her great joy and today

the wider family unit grow. Sadly, over time, Sandra aged 63) have passed away. However, a grand kids have brought much joy and happiness view of the family portraits and individual the love of a large and supportive family.

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Laurence Christie

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- Book packs from UQP, including *Smooch & Rose* and Samantha’s new book, *Spud & Charli*

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