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Torimba Queen Entrants Cake Stall & Carwash @ Central Servo	8:00 - 11:00am
Misty Mountain Music @ Soul Needs	9:00am - 12:00pm
Photo Competition @ The Art Shed	10:00am - 2:00pm
Phillip Woodleigh Memorial Cricket Match @ Ravenshoe High School	10:00am - 2:00pm
Opening of Festival of the Forest @ Festival Hall	1:00 - 5:00pm
Author Meet & Greet with June Mackay	1:30pm
Oktoberfest @ Club Hotel	2:00pm - late

SUNDAY 11 OCTOBER

Ambrose @ Ravenshoe Millstream Country Club	1:00pm start
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Wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness

TUESDAY 13 OCTOBER

Torimba Quiz Night @ Town Hall	6:30pm start
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Doors open 5:30pm

WEDNESDAY 14 OCTOBER

Combined Church Service @ St Barnabas Church	7:00pm
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FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER

Chamber of Commerce Hoedown @ Ravenshoe Pony Club	6:00 - 11:00pm
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Live music by Jacynta'lee

SATURDAY 17 OCTOBER — FESTIVAL DAY

**GRIGG STREET ROAD CLOSURE FROM 12:30PM
COMPLETE CLOSURE FROM 2:00PM**

Floats assemble in Ascham Street	2:00pm
Trade show, food stalls & music on Grigg Street	2:00pm
Torimba Committee's Pop-up BBQ & Bar	from 2:00pm
Woodchops @ Festival Hall	2:00, 2:20, 4:00 & 4:15pm
Torimba Street Parade	3:00pm
Winners announced — floats, decorated business & window display, colouring competition	4:00pm
Combined emergency services mock car crash & rescue	4:00pm
Lolly explosion	4:30pm
Toad Races & Calcutta, Iron Man Competition, old-fashioned games & amusement rides	4:30pm
Truck pull beside Festival Hall	6:15pm

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SUNDAY 18 OCTOBER

BBQ lunch & barefoot bowls @ Ravenshoe Bowls Club	12:30pm
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WEDNESDAY 21 OCTOBER

Bumper Bingo @ Ravenshoe Bowls Club	eyes down 7:00pm
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Doors open 5:00pm

SATURDAY 24 OCTOBER

Torimba Gala Ball @ Town Hall	6:00pm
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Welcome to OCTOBER

In our October issue, we celebrate the vibrant arts and culture of the Tablelands, along with our seniors and the important role they play in our community.

Inside you'll find local events, stories and the people, places and businesses that bring our region to life and make the Tablelands a wonderful place to visit and call home.

Enjoy the issue!



We love showcasing local people and businesses. If you have a great story, ideas, or would like to be featured, we'd love to hear from you!

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Folk Festival Returns

Tablelands Folk Festival in Yungaburra – 23-25 October, 2026

Get ready for the ultimate weekend of music, culture, and community spirit! The spectacular, family-friendly Tablelands Folk Festival returns from October 23 to 25, transforming the historic township of Yungaburra into a vibrant celebration.

Known for its welcoming atmosphere and inclusive vibe, this iconic event is the perfect escape for music lovers, families, and festival newcomers alike. This year, the festival steps things up with exciting new venues, creating fresh spaces to experience an incredible, genre-defying lineup.

The fabulous program delivers a non-stop feast of live music, featuring over 200 performers. A stellar mix of world music, traditional and contemporary folk, country, jazz, blues, and high-energy rock, storytelling and poetry. From intimate acoustic concerts to electrifying sessions with live dance bands, there is an incredible soundtrack waiting for everyone. Beyond the main stages, the festival celebrates creative expression through captivating storytelling and poetry sessions.

Budding creatives and seasoned musicians can also showcase their skills in the highly anticipated songwriter competition, which shines a bright spotlight on original talent. If you want to get involved, interactive music workshops offer rare, hands-on opportunities to learn instruments, vocal techniques, and

performance tips directly from professional festival artists.

The community spirit truly peaks during the famous grand parade. The main street of Yungaburra will burst into life with vibrant costumes, local performers, and pure joy, an absolute highlight for children and parents.

No festival experience is complete without amazing food. Gourmet food trucks will serve up mouth-watering food to keep you fuelled and energised all weekend long.

Between headline acts, you can explore local market stalls and soak up the constant laughter, warmth, and friendship that defines this special event.

The Tablelands Folk Festival is more than just an event; it is the ultimate spring escape to reconnect, discover incredible new talent, and create unforgettable memories. Online weekend tickets are on sale right now, so go the Tablelands Folk Festival website to buy tickets, including camping packages, check out the full program, and prepare for three days of unforgettable pure magic! All your friends will be there!

www.tablelandsfolkfestival.org.au For a little taste of what's to come, join us on October 17 at Tablelands Music Lovers, Grainger Lane Atherton, for a pre-festival showcase. Featuring some of your favourite local acts. No booking required, just turn up and join the celebration.

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Malanda Theatre Company

Celebrating the people and passion behind Malanda's theatre scene



For decades, Malanda Theatre Company (MTC) has been bringing stories to life and creating memorable entertainment for the Atherton Tablelands community. Evolving from the original Malanda Little Theatre, MTC has proudly called the historic Majestic Theatre at Eacham Place its home, continuing a rich tradition of community theatre.

As a vibrant, volunteer-run organisation, MTC offers a diverse range of theatrical experiences, from one-act plays and original works to spectacular major musicals. Whether you're an audience member or keen to step behind the scenes, there's always something exciting happening.

MTC is also proud to support the Malanda Youth Theatre, providing an inclusive and encouraging environment where young people aged 9-17 can develop their confidence, creativity and performance skills. Guided by a dedicated team of talented volunteers, these young performers produce shows of an exceptional standard while building friendships and lifelong memories. People of all ages and backgrounds are warmly welcomed to become part of the MTC family. There are countless ways to get involved, including acting, directing, set and costume design, music, lighting, sound and video, or welcoming patrons as part of the Front-of-House team. No experience is necessary—just enthusiasm and a willingness to be part of something special.

This November, MTC proudly presents the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Show*, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the iconic musical. Directed by the talented Gill Harrington and Amanda Albon, this exciting production promises the creativity, energy and theatrical flair that audiences have come to expect from Malanda Theatre Company.

For upcoming productions, tickets and ways to get involved, on stage or behind the scenes, visit the Malanda Theatre Company website at malandatheatre.org and follow them on Facebook for the latest news and updates.





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Tablelands Kids

Grand days out: Tablelands adventures
for grandparents and grandkids

With three generations together recently, we found ourselves looking for places around the Tablelands that suited everyone – both young and old(er!). Some were a hit with our own family, one came highly recommended by a reader, and each offered something a little different for a day out together.

Tolga Bat Hospital, Carrington

If you've got a little animal lover in the family, Tolga Bat Hospital is a great one to do with Nan or Pop. At feeding time, the flying foxes come down from their high roosts to eye level, which gives the kids a much closer look and plenty of questions for Nan and Pop to help ask! The tour also explains why the bats have come into care and how they're rehabilitated, with lots of interesting bat facts along the way. Children aged 5 and over are welcome, and bookings are essential.

The Crystal Caves, Atherton

If you've got a grandkid who loves collecting rocks, shiny things, or anything a little unusual, The Crystal Caves is a fun one to explore together. There are more than 600 crystals and fossils, and unlike most museums, plenty of them can actually be touched and photographed. Kids can even crack open their own geode to take home. It's self-guided too, so you can wander through at your own pace and linger over whatever catches your eye.

Mareeba Heritage Museum, Mareeba

This one is particularly good if Pop knows his tractors. Mareeba Heritage Museum covers the district's mining, tobacco, timber, farming, and local history, with more than 6,000 items spread across 53 exhibits. There's plenty for kids to look at too, including some hands-on exhibits, while grandparents might recognise objects they remember using themselves and have a few stories of their own to share. Once you've finished exploring, Savannah Café is right inside the museum for coffee, breakfast, lunch, or something sweet.

Old Mates Country, Upper Barron

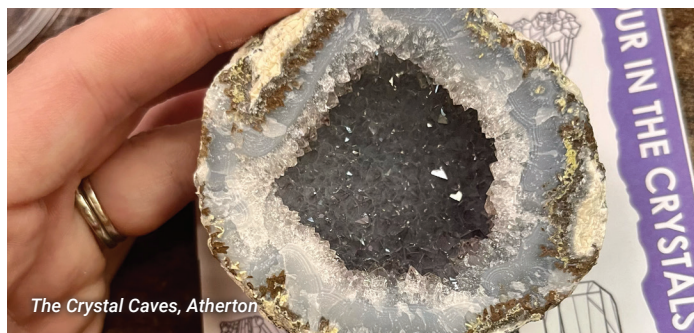
One of our readers recently told us she'd taken her grandkids camping at Old Mates Country and they "keep asking if we can go again" – which is about as good a recommendation as you can get. Set across 160 acres at Upper Barron, you can make it a day trip or stay overnight, with day visitors welcome. There's walking and bike trails, creek swimming, vintage machinery, and animal feeding sessions every Saturday and daily during school holidays. If Nan and Pop are campers, the unpowered sites, campfires, and creekside setting make it an easy one to turn into a night or weekend away. Entry is by confirmed pre-booking.



Historic Village Herberton



Tolga Bat Hospital, Carrington



The Crystal Caves, Atherton



Old Mates Country, Upper Barron

Historic Village Herberton

Historic Village Herberton is a brilliant one for grandparents and grandkids because there's so much for both to get curious about. Across more than 60 original buildings, you'll find old shops, a school, a toy store, vintage cars, tractors, machinery, and thousands of everyday objects from years gone by. The kids get to see how people lived, worked, and shopped years ago, while Nan and Pop may spot things they remember from their own childhood and can tell the stories behind them. During school holidays and selected weekends, working displays add another dimension, with the blacksmith, newspaper printer, and sawmill among those you might catch in action. There's also Bakerville Tearooms for a break along the way, with tea, coffee, sandwiches, cakes, and other treats during high season.

Movies Under the Stars

For a guaranteed memorable night with the grandkids, catch a movie under the stars. Mareeba Drive-In screens films each weekend, while the Creekside Family Cinema runs once a month at the Priors Creek Parklands amphitheatre. If you're heading to Mareeba Drive-In, make sure you arrive hungry – their fabulous café is part of the experience! For Priors Creek, bring a blanket, pack a picnic or grab some takeaway from town. The night we went, there was also popcorn, lollies, drinks, and chips for sale, so it's worth checking online for snack stall updates before you go.

We know we've only scratched the surface, so if you have a favourite place to take the grandkids, we'd love to hear about it! There are always more Tablelands adventures worth adding to the list.


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A Land of Tables

A different view of the Tablelands, with **Paul Curtis**

In North Queensland, we are the Land of Tables. We have the Atherton, Evelyn, Hann, Mt Carbine and Mt Windsor Tablelands. Not sure if anywhere else has such a proliferation of tablelands. To the south-west we have the volcanic McBride Plateau, so they didn't quite make it to the table.

Stop and think about the word for a minute and it does seem quite odd. One imagines a flat area dropping off steeply on all sides, spilling onto the kitchen floor. Nevertheless, the Atherton (and other) Tablelands are great places to visit, and locals have strongly fended off attempts to rename it the Cairns Hinterland – because apparently tourists aren't sure where Atherton is.

Recently I had a couple of great opportunities to fly around and observe these tables from the air, and I have to report that from the air it can still be a bit of a stretch of the imagination to confirm the table reference. However, the beauty and scenery are undeniable. The Atherton “tabletop”

could be described as a patchwork quilt (or tablecloth) of the colours of farming dropping off steeply to the east and south onto the floor of dark green rainforest ravines – in this case the valleys of the Johnstone, Russell, and Mulgrave Rivers. More gradually to the west and north are the Mitchell and its tributaries, and the Herbert to the south.

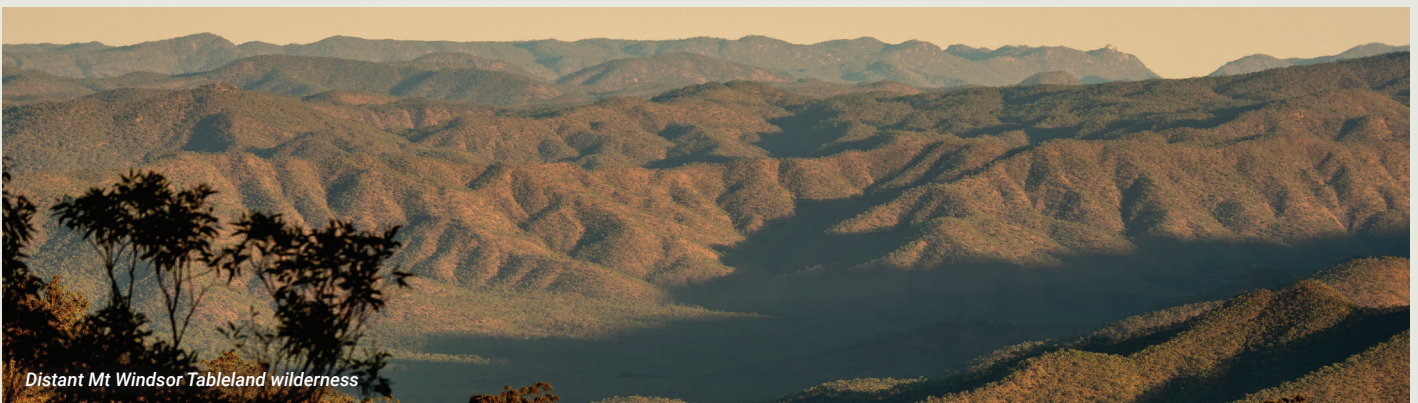
The mysterious Hann Tableland is “off the radar” for most people but fortunately on the radar for aircraft using the air traffic control facilities on the mountaintop. I have spoken to folks in Mareeba who have asked where it is, as I look over their shoulders at the Hann. It is virtually a tableland



Tablelands Patchwork Quilt



Millaa Millaa Lookout



Distant Mt Windsor Tableland wilderness



on a tableland. The Mt Windsor and Mt Carbine Tablelands are sealed off from the general public for the benefit of the plants and animals that live up there, so they are a table without legs, just hovering above the plains with a don't-look-here-attitude.

That leaves the Atherton and Evelyn Tablelands to do the heavy lifting for people to work, live and play, and what a playground it is. The locals know, and tourists soon discover the cooler climate, the always lush pastures and the benefits of high rainfall in creating the wondrous lakes and waterfalls this tableland is known for. Pouring off the table are so many waterfalls that only a very small proportion are even visited and named, while hundreds hide in the recesses of those rain-forested ravines. I have even thought about compiling an Encyclopaedia Cataracta based on my explorations and those of the many others who challenge themselves to gaze upon sights unseen (and unrecorded). There must be many hundreds of falls well off the beaten track, so it would be a thick book, and it would be impossible to visit them all. There are many, however, that offer easy access, and these are well known. The eastern falls of the Waterfall Circuit at Millaa Millaa are immensely popular with tourists and locals, and numerous falls and cascades on the Millstream drop away to the south.

Without the advantages of an aerial perspective, a number of high points throughout the tablelands can provide that overview where the rolling hills appear to drop away. Hallorans Hill at Atherton and the Millaa Millaa (McHugh) lookouts are good ones, as is the Lamins Hill Lookout on the Old Cairns Track (off Topaz Road) which sits on the drop-off to the Russell River Valley far below.

So in the end this land of tables may just really be a figment of geography when you don't want to use the term highlands but feel the need to describe a tropical paradise in the terms of furniture and what's on it.

Paul Curtis is a wildlife/nature photographer and writer based on the Atherton Tablelands. To view more of his work, or to take a tour with Paul, visit www.nqwildscapes.com

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OnNaturesEdge



One local senior, two new ideas—many seniors could benefit

Christine Doan, founder and driving force behind *OnNaturesEdge*, believes the housing crisis is not simply about building more houses. It's about using the homes we already have more creatively — while finding new, affordable ways to build. Christine is pursuing downsizing into a smaller home — potentially freeing up a larger home for someone struggling to find affordable accommodation, including the essential workers our communities need. This idea is at the heart of *OnNaturesEdge*. Two Ideas. One Site. At 8 Rifle Range Road, Atherton, two housing approaches are being explored side-by-side.

1: Making Better Use of an Existing Home: The one bath, three bedroom 1950's family house is being renovated with novel ideas to provide accommodation, including, multiple private bathrooms, private outdoor spaces, shared living areas, and opportunities for connection and for alone-time. The question is: *Can we create more affordable housing from existing homes without losing the qualities that make them feel like home?*

2: Finding New Ways To Build: At the same site, *OnNaturesEdge* is preparing to trial a cyclone-rated flat-pack home — a first on the Tablelands! With construction costs rising sharply, the project is exploring whether new building methods can reduce, cost, construction time, waste, and complexity. The flat-pack concept is already evolving. Like any new idea, it is being refined as the project develops — learning, adapting and improving along the way.

More Than a House

A home is more than bricks and mortar. The project builds on lessons from the Ginn Road Collaborative Housing Project, where affordable housing was combined with the social infrastructure of living together. Clear communication, shared expectations, resident support and connection help create supportive households, while still respecting privacy and independence. Because people can live surrounded by others and still feel isolated.

8 Rifle Range Road will become a demonstration and learning site, with the team sharing what is discovered: What does it really cost? What works? What could improve? Could it be replicated elsewhere? The project is being developed with *StartUp Tablelands* and *PeoplePurposePlace*, building on the Ginn Road experience.

Christine's story is just one example. But perhaps it asks a question worth considering: *Could one move create two housing opportunities?* A smaller home could enable a senior couple to downsize while freeing a larger, renovated home for teachers, nurses, tradies and other essential workers. The conversation is only just beginning.

Follow the **OnNaturesEdge Facebook** page for updates on the arrival of the flat-pack home, upcoming open days and future community events. *OnNaturesEdge* — creating homes, supportive households and connected communities.



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OnNaturesEdge Rethinking Housing. Rebuilding Community.

From downsizing and renovating existing homes to exploring affordable flat-pack housing, *OnNaturesEdge* is finding new ways to create homes and the social infrastructure that helps communities thrive.



OnNaturesEdge team, beautifully interpreted in pen & aquarelle by Celia Jakubowicz.

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The Dirt

Mineral-rich edible weeds on the Tablelands, with **Kate Martignier**

Watching our mineral intake is important for our health as we age. Edible weeds, unlike the food plants in the supermarket, are wild, complex, and full of real nutrition – minerals, vitamins, and healing compounds that our bodies can recognise and understand. And weeds are free!

This article lists some edible weeds you're likely to see on the Tablelands, some ways of eating them, and a recipe for "weed vinegar", which is a cheap, simple, and reliable way to increase your mineral intake without a bottle of pills anywhere in sight. All of the weeds I list can be used in the vinegar recipe.

Plantains are common in lawns, driveways, parks, and playgrounds. There are many species, but the most commonly used are the broadleaf plantain (*Plantago major*) and narrowleaf (*Plantago lanceolata*). Plantain leaves provide sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, copper, zinc, manganese, and phosphorus, along with vitamin C, carotenes, and fatty acids. You can put plantain leaves in salads, your steamer, and in dips, soups, quiche, or pesto. The immature flower stalks are edible, either raw or steamed, and so are the small seeds.

Chickweed (*Stellaria media*) has been used by people as an edible and medicinal plant since at least the Middle

Ages. Find it in lawns and cool, shady, fertile areas. You can eat the leaves, stems, and flowers of chickweed, but not the roots. It makes lovely salads – just harvest, chop, and add salad dressing. Chickweed is high in chlorophyll, calcium, magnesium, manganese, zinc, iron, phosphorus, potassium, vitamins C and A, folic acid, riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine. It stimulates digestion and metabolism and has a strengthening, anti-inflammatory, diuretic, and detoxifying effect.

Cobbler's pegs (*Bidens pilosa*) are listed as an environmental weed in New South Wales and Queensland. You can help by eating them before they go to seed.

Add the young leaves freely to cooked dishes, or dry them and make tea. They're a good source of chlorophyll, vitamin C, calcium, iron, potassium, and magnesium, as well as tannins and antioxidants.

Amaranths (the first part of the scientific name will say *Amaranthus* or *Amaranthum*; the second part of the name

'Edible weeds are wild, complex and full of real nutrition. And weeds are free!'



will vary) are common in gardens, along roadsides, and in gateways, and there are also decorative ones with showy flowers. Search the internet for images of amaranth, and you'll start to see the similarities they all have. All are edible, but watch out for the spiky ones! Throughout the spring and summer, I add chopped amaranth leaves and stem tips, including the flowers/immature seed heads, to any cooked dish calling for leafy greens. Please cook your amaranth to lower its oxalic acid and phytate levels. Amaranth leaves are rich in essential amino acids, dietary fibre, and minerals including magnesium, calcium, potassium, copper, phosphorus, zinc, iron, and manganese.

Herbal Vinegar Recipe

Vinegar can dissolve minerals from plant materials and hold them in solution, ready for you to digest. And, the addition of a herbal vinegar to your salad dressings or a splash of it on your cooked veggies also aids in the digestion of your entire meal. If you're making a herbal vinegar for flavour and aroma, all you need is a couple of sprigs of a herb that will still look good after an extended vinegar bath, an attractive jar or bottle with a non-metal lid, and about two weeks of steeping time.

But if the goal is to make a nutritive vinegar that helps you access the depth and breadth of nutrition available in wild edible plants, you need LOTS of whatever plant you're using, and the vinegar needs to steep, ideally, for at least six weeks before you use it.

Here's the recipe:

Your jar: Choose one with a non-metallic lid, or protect the lid from rusting with greaseproof paper or cling wrap.

Harvesting: Choose a location that has not been sprayed, and avoid dewy mornings or rainy days to harvest your fresh plant material.



Cobbler's pegs (*Bidens pilosa*)

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To wash, or not to wash: I have the luxury of harvesting from our large spray-free garden and farm, so I don't wash my harvest. I shake, inspect, pick out foreign objects, then snip straight into my jar. If you do choose to wash your plant material, be aware that added water lowers the effective acidity of the finished vinegar, and it's the acidity that both preserves and also extracts minerals.

To fill your jar: Pack your jar snugly with chopped fresh plant material (chop it fine, to create more surface area for the vinegar to work on). Fill the jar with vinegar, all the way to the top. Be sure your plant material is fully submerged.

Steeping: Label your jar and put it on a shelf out of direct sunlight for six weeks before you start using it.

Raw or pasteurised vinegar? Some herbalists don't specify; others warn of funky things happening with raw vinegar that might make your final product unappealing. I use raw apple cider vinegar for its additional probiotic benefits, and so far, I haven't had anything weird happen in my vinegar jars.

At the risk of stating the obvious, please take responsibility for being certain about the identity of any plant you forage for eating. And before you begin your harvest, pause for a moment and silently, or out loud, give thanks to the wild plants and to the land, air, and water that nourish them so that they in turn can nourish you.

I wish you well in partnering with the wild edible plants around you, to nourish yourself and reduce your reliance, even slightly, on the supermarket and pharmacy.

Disclaimer: This article is for general information only. Always correctly identify wild plants before consuming them, and seek professional advice if you are unsure about plant identification, food safety or whether a plant is suitable for you.

Kate writes about making a difference to our own, our family's, and our planet's health. Her ebook *One Small Serve* is about homegrown food on a scale anyone can manage. Visit aRealGreenLife.com to find out more.





Tales of the Tablelands

Katrina Chapman chats to Katrin Schreiber
about the seriously positive effects of fun

The sensibly dressed woman I meet at her Malanda home is a picture of wholesome domesticity. This is the everyday persona of Katrin Schreiber, partner, mum, worker, dedicated gardener and active community member. But just beneath the surface, hinted at by a very cheeky grin, are alter egos: roller derby demon CatFight Fury and Mistress of the Hospital of Horror. Fun though these roles are, for Katrin the real reward is helping to create points of contact where community can engage and forge new connections.

We talk on the verandah of the old Queenslander she shares with her family. The relaxed, homely atmosphere of this house betrays nothing of its original function as a private cottage hospital built in 1922. So how did a suburban mum come to be known as Malanda's Halloween Queen? That's simple. Living in a haunted hospital (except it's not really haunted) seemed like the perfect reason to participate in trick-or-treating. Halloween became a major event in Malanda when SPAR Supermarket encouraged local businesses and homes to register as Halloween-friendly addresses, marking them as "stops" on an official map, and providing a "starter" package of sweets. Katrin decided to go one step further and transformed her garden

into a spooky funfair. "It started at 50 kids, then 75, and last year we clocked 1,500. Families come from all over the Tablelands and as far away as Gordonvale."

Katrin and volunteers create an interactive experience on the edge of the rainforest. Weaving through the vines and over rotting leaves, the trail of terror is a multi-sensory thrill using unsettling light effects, uncanny props, and blood-curdling sound effects. You may encounter a deranged gorilla, straining to grab you through the bars of a cage, or an unhinged dude on an electric chair, waiting for you to pull the lever and make him writhe in agony.

I asked Katrin if she had any training in set design or window dressing. "Only volunteering to make costumes for the Malanda Youth Theatre. I've never been that artistic, so I think my creativity has found a channel for expression." If Halloween provides an outlet for creativity, what place does roller derby have in her life? "That requires discipline and weekly training. It's also a bit scary, but in a physical way." Katrin, current secretary of the Tableland Roller Derby League (TRDL), is keen to dispel any preconceptions that derby is a chaotic free-for-all. "It's not like the '80s movies. There are rules, strategies, and no one can compete without a lot of training." Competitions are closely scrutinised by referees and callers, and protective gear, including mouthguards, is essential. "It's also a lot of fun." Gavalanche, Manslaughda, Senslay, Jen A Cide and Belladonna are among the colourful track personas of the TRDL.

Inclusivity is at the heart of the TRDL, which is open to all sexes and has junior and adult groups. To fundraise, they hold a monthly themed roller disco in the Atherton State High School hall. The event is hugely popular, with themed music, a prize for best costume, and a snack





canteen. Proceeds from one disco each year are donated to charity. Katrin takes pride in their achievements. "Last year we were able to donate \$1,000 to the Women's Centre FNQ towards their important work." The league has established a very positive profile and was recognised by the Tablelands Regional Council in 2025 with the Australia Day Community Event of the Year Award for their roller discos, which provide a safe, family-friendly environment for socialising.

I asked Katrin how she manages to find time for the Halloween event and roller derby activities. "The Tablelands is very special. It's been a great place to bring up our children. We've always been conscious of giving back

and being part of community life. It's so rewarding to see the kids' eyes light up with excitement, or to have children recognise you in a shop as the Halloween lady." When asked what thrills and spills we could expect from Halloween 2026, Katrin remained tight-lipped. We will just have to wait until, once again, something wicked this way comes!

TRDL welcomes anyone interested in becoming involved.
Facebook: facebook.com/TablelandRollerDerbyLeague
Facebook: facebook.com/hospital.of.horror.malanda

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October calendar highlights

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FRIDAY 02 OCT	Artisan Farmers Night Markets Monthly Friday night market showcasing local stallholders 5-8.30pm Priors Creek Parklands, Atherton	FRIDAY 16 OCT	Much Ado About Nothing Theatre production by Atherton Performing Arts 16-25 October, on selected dates Silo Rd Theatre Tickets online: https://athertonperformingarts.com.au/ Mareeba Seniors Morning Tea Entertainment, food, lucky door prize, seniors info expo. 9am-12pm Mareeba International Club Bookings: 0429 873 744 FREE ENTRY Dinner and Disaster Disaster safety info evening with local emergency services, followed by a screening of The Wild Robot and stories of Jasper. From 4pm Mareeba Drive-In Book online at Eventbrite.com.au
SATURDAY 03 OCT	Creekside Family Cinema Family movie night under the stars featuring The Addams Family (1991) 7pm Priors Creek Parklands Amphitheatre FREE EVENT		
SUNDAY 04 OCT	Gem Festival Gems, stones, slabs, minerals, lapidary crafts, fossicking, gold detecting and stalls. Atherton Tableland Mineral & Lapidary Club 7am-3pm Racecourse Rd, Tolga FREE ENTRY		
THURSDAY 08 OCT	Savannah in the Round 8-11 October Family-friendly music and camping festival featuring local and international acts, plus the Great Northern Bullriding Series (8 Oct). Mareeba Rodeo Grounds Tickets online: savannahintheround.com.au Trivia at Billycart Brewing Co Atherton 8 & 22 October Team trivia, locally brewed beer, food truck, prizes 6:30pm FREE EVENT	SATURDAY 17 OCT	Jacaranda Festival Live music, entertainment, food vans, competitions, markets, steam train rides and family activities. 10am-3pm Grace Street, Herberton FREE ENTRY Carinya Seniors Month Fete Market stalls, free morning tea, face painting, live music by The Paronellas 8am-12pm Carinya Home, 1 Mazlin St, Atherton FREE EVENT Atherton Performing Arts Meet & Greet Tour of the theatre and info session Discover opportunities for seniors 10am Silo Rd Theatre, Atherton athertonperformingarts.com.au
FRIDAY 09 OCT	Emerald Dreaming 3-day music, movement, & mindfulness campout 9-11 October Tickets: Humanitix.com		
SATURDAY 10 OCT	Malanda Bull Ride Bullriding, food vendors, stalls, live music Gates open 2pm Malanda Showgrounds Tickets: trybooking.com/1620664 Torimba Festival 10-24 October Two weeks of celebrations, inc. Mardi Gras Street Parade, fireworks, Festival of the Forest, live entertainment, sporting events and more. Full program online Ravenshoe FREE EVENT	SUNDAY 18 OCT	Railway Steampunk Celebrations Steam train rides, with littmus steam band, BBQ, best dressed steampunk comp. Herberton Railway station, John st. Herberton

FRIDAY 23 OCT	Tablelands Folk Festival 23-25 October Live music, market & food stalls, music workshops. Full program online. Yungaburra Tickets: trybooking.com/1544245
SATURDAY 24 OCT	Pink Ribbon Breast Cancer Fundraiser QCWA Aerial Outpost Branch 1-4pm Mareeba Turf Club Limited tickets - \$20 pp
FRIDAY 30 OCT	Roller Disco 6pm-7pm under 10's & Beginners 7pm-9pm over 10's & Intermediate Atherton High School FB: Tableland Roller Derby League \$10 entry \$5 skate hire
SATURDAY 31 OCT	Halloween in Malanda Trick or Treating and spooky fun Maps from Malanda SPAR From 5pm FREE EVENT

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NOVEMBER

- 7 Great Northern Bullriding Series, Atherton
- 19 Malanda Christmas Festival, Malanda

DECEMBER

- 5 Carols by Candlelight, Atherton Showgrounds
- 18 Candlelight Christmas Shopping, Yungaburra
- 31 New Year's Eve Street Party, Herberton



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Atherton parkrun – 7am (Sat)
Cnr Herberton Rd & Weaver St, Atherton.
0409 958 129. [facebook.com/athertonparkrun](https://www.facebook.com/athertonparkrun)

Awareness Through Movement (Feldenkrais)
6:15pm (Tue), online, 1:30pm & 5:30pm (Wed),
8:45am (Thu). Malanda Men's Shed Hall, Mary St,
Malanda \$15. Suits all levels of fitness.
Grace 0428 451 679

AYA YOGA (As You Are) – Tolga: CWA Hall,
Tues 5:45-7:15pm. Atherton: Thrive Yoga Tribe,
Main Street, Fri 6-7am. All levels, incorporating
stretch, strength, breathwork and meditation.
FB: AYA Yoga. Call Gillian 0407 171 537

Indoor Bowls Atherton – 8:30am (Thu)
Masonic Hall, Golf Links Rd, Atherton. 4091 1381

Meditation & Discussion – 2pm (1st Sun of the
month). Meditation, followed by discussion on a
spiritual theme. Free. 4095 4689

Pickleball – New players welcome. Malanda High
School Hall. Various session times. Equipment
provided. Frances 0419 792 786

QiGong Halloran's Hill – 9:30am (Thu).
A U3A class. Lesley 0447 825 554

Sound Meditation – 6pm (every 2nd Wed of the
month) @ Hallorans Hill, Atherton. Debbie 0427
559 142
FB: debbiesavagetherapies

Tableland Bush Walking Club – (every 2nd Wed
& Sun). New Members welcome. View program
online: tablelandsbushwalkingclub.org

**Tableland Dog Obedience Club Dog Training
Classes** – 6pm (Wed) @ 44 Mabel St, Atherton.
Enrolments 1st Wed of the month. Check FB or

tablelanddogobedience@gmail.com

Taekwondo/Self Defence – 4pm & 5:45pm
(Tue & Thu) Merriland Hall, Atherton Showgrounds.
Annette 0427 581 482

Tai Chi Yungaburra – 4:30pm (Mon),
Yungaburra Community Club, 8:30am (Fri).
Yungaburra Rec Shed. Maria 0414 302 759

Walking Group – 9am (Mon/Wed/Fri) ECHO,
13 Eacham Pl, Malanda. Free. All welcome.
4096 6634

Yoga/Qigong with Lyndel – Malanda, 5pm (Tue)
Uniting Church Hall, 10am (Wed) Chair Yoga,
CWA Hall. \$15 per class. Lyndel 0488 559 281

Yoga with Carina
9am (Wed) Stretch Yoga Seniors Class @ CWA
Millaa Millaa, \$5 per class. 9am (Fri). General class
\$10. 82 Sheehan Rd, Tarzali. 0402 208 377

Zumba Gold – 9am (Mon), 9am (Fri) @ Tolga
CWA Hall. Dance fitness suitable for beginners &
older participants. \$11 class. Ann 0418 826 168 or
anniemc9@gmail.com

SOCIAL • MUSIC • DANCE

Bingo – 9:15am (Tue), doors open at 8:45am.
Atherton International Club. Proceeds go to
Atherton Hospital FNQHF. 4091 4970

Bingo – 9:30am-12pm (Wed), doors open at
8:30am. Yungaburra Hotel Ballroom. Proceeds
go to Yungaburra Beautification.

Bingo – 9am (Sun) Anthill Motel, 79 Byrnes St,
Mareeba. Proceeds go to Friends of Mareeba
Hospital. 0439 754 380

Learn to Play Canasta – 12pm-4pm (Mon)
Have a coffee and play with friends. Atherton
International Club. Free.

Malanda Bridge Club – 1pm (Mon & Wed).
Bridge sessions at Malanda Bowls Club. All visitors
and new players welcome. 0428 775 671

Tableland Bridge Club – 9am (Thu) & 1pm
(Sat). Room 14, Community Centre, 42 Mabel
St, Atherton. Visitors and new players welcome,
lessons provided. 0428 913 512

Tableland Country Music Club – Last Sun of
the month. Different venues, contact for details,
free entry, new entertainers welcome.
0400 885 586

Tableland Music Lovers – 2-6pm (Sun)
Fortnightly. Open mic night, Grainger Lane,
Atherton. Everyone welcome. \$5 entry fee.
FB: [tablelandsmusiclovers](https://www.facebook.com/tablelandsmusiclovers)

Tableland Social Dancers – 6:15pm Lesson,
7pm Social Dancing (Wed). Merrilands Hall,
Atherton. Learn many styles of ballroom sequence
dancing. \$5, join the fun. Annette 0488 954 202

Tableland Ukulele Group – 1-4pm (1st &
3rd Sat), Carinya Wellness Centre, 1 Mazlin St,
Atherton. 2nd & 4th Sat at Old Post Office Gallery,
Atherton-Herberton Rd, Atherton. All welcome.
tablelandukulelegroup@gmail.com
Dale 0407 651 090

YBI Concert – 4pm (2nd Sun of the month), live
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Access Place/Treasurers Op Shop – Tue-Fri 9:30am-2pm, 72 Main St, Atherton. Community op shop raising funds locally. Free cuppa, street library and monthly Cuppa, Craft & Chat. All welcome. 0468 794 110

Alcoholics Anonymous – 7:30pm (Mon) CWA Hall, Wilkes St, Mareeba. 6:30pm (Tue) CWA Hall, Malanda. 10am (Thu) & 7pm (Sat) CWA Hall, Jack St, Atherton. Support group for people wanting to stop drinking. 0419 757 035

Alliance Française d'Atherton – 4-6:30pm (Tue) & 4:30-6:45pm (Thu). Atherton Community Centre, 42 Mabel St. French conversation and language classes. French themed events. alliancefrancaise.atherton@gmail.com 0407 708 435

Atherton Tableland Mineral & Lapidary Club 5:30-9:30pm (Mon), 8-4pm (Wed), 8am-12pm (Sat). Racecourse Rd, Tolga. 0417 746 630 atmlc679@gmail.com

Board/Cards Games Group – 9am (Thu), ECHO, 13 Eacham Place, Malanda. All welcome. Free. 4096 6634

Family Drug Support – 5:30-7:30pm (4th Thu of month), Atherton Community Hall, Jack St, Atherton. Shammah 0490 799 180

FNQ Community Exchange (Tablelands LETS) – Meet regularly to barter and exchange skills and knowledge. Find out more at fnqces.org

Highland Restorers Club – 7-9am (Sun), Yungaburra Pit Stop Servo. Vintage and classic

motorcycles and cars. Don 0417 707 693

Atherton Lions Club – 6pm for a 6:30pm start. (2nd & 4th Tue of the month). Atherton International Club. 0419 547 146

Malanda Lions Club – 6:30pm (1st & 3rd Wed of the month). The Top Rail, Malanda. 0456 368 245

Mareeba Lions Club – 6:30pm (1st & 3rd Tue of the month). Mareeba Leagues Club. 0488 591 318

MAS Choir – 3:30-4:30pm (Thu). Accompanied, non-audition group performing several times a year around Herberton. Free to participate. Chapel at Herberton Historic Village. Mary 0418 182 197

Tolga Lions Club – 7pm (3rd Tue of the month). Tolga Tennis Courts Clubhouse. 0459 088 059

Men's Shed Atherton – 8am-12pm (Mon-Fri). 1 Railway Ln, Atherton. 0403 560 440

Men's Shed Herberton – 7am-2pm (Tue & Thu). Herberton Railway Station, John St, Herberton. John 0418 428 418

Men's Shed Malanda – 9am-12pm (Mon, Wed, Fri). 21-23 Mary St, Malanda. Clem 0457 885 737 or Mike 0436 360 044

Men's Shed Mareeba – 8:30am-12pm (Mon, Wed, Thu). 26 Lloyd St, Mareeba. 0499 229 986

Men's Shed Ravenshoe – 9am-3pm (Wed-Fri). 52-56 Herbert St, Ravenshoe. G.Rae 0467 960 362

Men's Shed Yungaburra – 2-6pm (Tue & Thu). Yungaburra Memorial Shed, 7 Barrine Rd.

Jeff 0448 168 674

QCWA Malanda Craft Group – 9am (Thu) Catherine St, Malanda. Morning tea provided. All welcome. Daune 0458 499 129

QCWA Ravenshoe – 12pm (every 1st Tue of the month) 15 Herbert St, Ravenshoe. ravenshoebranch@qcwa.org.au

Rotary Club of Atherton – 6pm (every 2nd & 4th Tue of the month), Atherton International Club. 0448 750 353

Seniors Group – Meet twice monthly. Various social activities. Singles and couples welcome. Heather 0458 316 081

Soroptomist International – 5:30pm (2nd & 4th Tue of the month), Atherton Hotel, Main St, Atherton. Elspeth 0418 728 614

SWELL (Senior Women Enjoying Later Life) 9:30am (Fri) Baptist Church Hall, Cnr Gibson and Lloyd St, Atherton. Guest speakers, excursions, laughter. Rene 0400 675 729

The Grove Activities Centre – 9am-2pm (weekdays), 11 Grove St, Atherton. See calendar: tclink.org.au/thegrove/

U3A Atherton Tablelands – 9:30am (Mon). Room 22, Community Centre, 42 Mabel St, Atherton. Check website for event details. 0400 660 026 or athtablends.u3anet.org.au

Women's Survivor Group – Meet fortnightly at Atherton CWA. For women of all ages impacted by violence or harm. Coffee, connection, craft. Free. Tablelands Sexual Assault Service 4091 4036



INGREDIENTS

1 chicken breast or thigh, sliced	1 cup broccoli, chopped
½ onion, sliced	½ capsicum, sliced
1-2 cloves garlic, crushed or chopped	1 tbsp olive oil
2 tbsp peanut butter	Salt and pepper, to taste
¼ cup water	Small handful of microgreens, to serve

Recipe of the month

Peanut Butter Chicken with Stir-Fry Vegetables

METHOD

1. Heat the olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat. Add the chicken and cook until lightly browned.
2. Add the onion and garlic and cook for a few minutes until softened and fragrant.
3. Add the broccoli and capsicum, stirring well, and cook until just tender.
4. Stir through the peanut butter and water until combined and a creamy sauce forms. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
5. Cook for another 2-3 minutes until the chicken is cooked through and everything is well coated. Serve topped with fresh microgreens.



Recipe of the month courtesy of Tablelands to Tabletop

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KIDS • YOUTH

Atherton Basketball Assoc – from 4pm (Tue, during school terms). Atherton State High School Hall, Maunds Rd, Atherton.
athertonbasketballassociation@gmail.com

Atherton District Girl Guides – from 3:30pm (Mon during school terms), ages 5+, Girl Guide Hall, Robert St, Atherton. 0428 914 758

Atherton Junior Golf – 8-11:30am (Sun) competition day, 4-5:15pm (Wed & Thu) practice. Ages 5-17yrs, Atherton Golf Club.
athertonjunorgolf@outlook.com
FB/web: atherton golf club

Atherton Mainly Music – 9:30-11am (Mon) Atherton Baptist Church Hall, Gibson St. Early childhood educational playtime and activities. Morning tea. \$6 per family. Coral 0414 380 263

Tablelands Home Education – Gatherings for homeschooling families (every Thu). Times and locations vary. FB: Tablelands Home Education
tablelandshomeed@gmail.com

Early Years Place (EYP) Playgroup – 9:30-11:30am Tues, Wed (fortnightly) & Thurs. Ages 0-8, all welcome. Dimbulah Community Centre, 16C Raleigh St, Dimbulah. FREE. Find us on FB or 4093 5444

NATURE • PLANTS

Atherton Seedsavers & Gardening Group – Meet every 2nd month, various locations.
athseedsavers@urbanfox.com.au

Let's Grow Julatten & Molloy Garden Club – 8am (Tues), Ahoy Mt. Molloy Coffee Shop or a member's garden.
Ying Tee: eatgrowlove75@gmail.com

Malanda Community Garden – 9am (Mon), ECHO, 13 Eacham Place, Malanda. All welcome. Free. 4096 6634

Millaa Millaa Garden Group – 8am (Mon), Meet to maintain gardens and finish at 10am for coffee/cake at Rumours Cafe.

Ravenshoe Seed Savers
9:30am (1st Sat of the month, excluding Jan). Various locations. FB for updates.

Tableland Branch of Native Plants Qld – 7:30pm (4th Wed of the month), Tolga CWA Hall. Bush excursion following Sun of the month. Peter 0418 719 748 or Chris 4091 3082

TREAT Rainforest Tree Nursery & Revegetation – 8-11am (Fri) QPWS Nursery, McLeish Rd. Lake Eacham.

Yungaburra Landcare – 8-10am (Fri), Allumbah entrance, Penda St. Morning tea afterwards. David 0400 005 085 or Paul 0419 716 196

Tableland Garden Group – 2pm (2nd Sat of the month), tablelandgardengroup@outlook.com

ART • CRAFT

Handwork Craft Group – 9am-12pm (Tue) Old Post Office, Herberton Rd, Atherton. Karen 0427 698 267

Mareeba Craft on the Fringe – 9:30am-12pm (Tue) Centenary Park, Byrnes St, Mareeba. pederulla@hotmail.com

Mareeba Art Society – 10am-2pm (daily) MAS Gallery 58 and shop open. 345b Byrnes St, Mareeba. 0415 852 744

–9am-12pm (Mon) Painters in the Park
–9am-12pm (Tue) Craft & Cuppa, Craft Share
–9:30am-12pm (3rd Sun of the month)
–Beginners Painting 5pm (every 3rd Tue of the month). MAS monthly meeting, all welcome.

Mend Make Create – 9am-12pm (1st Sat of the month), CWA Hall, Kehoe Pl, Yungaburra. Uncover the secrets of sewing with expert tips! By donation. 0438 572 207 or vberry@westnet.com.au

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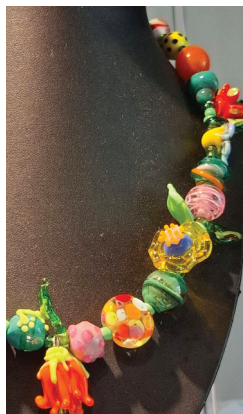


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On the Tablelands



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2nd Sunday of the month
7am-12noon
Archer Creek Rest Area,
Kennedy Highway

Atherton Markets

1st Saturday of the month
7am-12noon
Lutheran Church, Golf Links Drv

Atherton Undercover Markets - Atherton Lions Club

2nd Sunday of the month
7am-12noon
Atherton Showgrounds

Koah Monthly Market

1st Saturday of the month
8am-12noon
Koah Hall, 322 Koah Road

Kuranda Community Market

2nd Sunday of the month
9am-1pm
Kuranda Amphitheatre

Kuranda Markets

Original Rainforest Market:
Daily, 10am-3pm

Kuranda Heritage Markets:
Wed-Sun, 10am-3:30pm

Malanda Markets

- Malanda Lions Club
3rd Saturday of the month
7am-12noon
Malanda Showgrounds

Mareeba Markets

- Mareeba Lions Club
Every 2nd & 5th Saturday
of the month, 7am-12:30pm
Centenary Park

Millaa Millaa Market Day

Bi-monthly, first Saturday
(May-Nov)
Main Street, Millaa Millaa

Mt Molloy Markets

1st Saturday of the month
(Mar-Dec), 8am-12noon
Fraser Road, Mt Molloy

Priors Creek Artisan & Farmers Night Market

1st Friday of the month
5pm-8pm
Priors Creek Parkland, Atherton

Tolga Markets

1st Sunday of the month
7am-12noon
Morrow Park Racecourse

Tumoulin Country Markets

4th Sunday of the month
(Jan-Nov), 8am-1pm
Tumoulin Railway Station

Wondecla Markets

3rd Sunday of the month
7am-12noon
Wondecla Sports Ground

Yungaburra Markets

4th Saturday of the month
7:30am-12:30pm
Bruce Jones Market Grounds

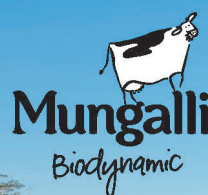
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09 Oct – 11 Oct

Verity (CTC), Coyote vs Acme (PG), Heart of the Beast (CTC)

16 Oct – 18 Oct

Verity (CTC), Digger (M), Street Fighter (CTC)

22 Oct – 24 Oct

Street Fighter (CTC), Clayface (CTC)

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Clayface (CTC), Sense and Sensibility (CTC)

October Movies



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