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# Landmark tree on death row

Ken Sapwell and Luis Feliu

Chinderah residents are leading the charge for an overhaul of council's tree protection laws after winning an uncertain reprieve for a commemorative fig tree planted in their village 114 years ago.

They are demanding that the council broaden its laws to bring them in line with neighbouring councils to better protect trees considered to have historic or heritage values.

In the meantime locals fear publican Rick Adams might try to axe the landmark tree a second time.

Kingscliff arborist Brett Hamlin foiled the first attempt following a community tip-off about the local giant's imminent removal from the carpark of the Chinderah Tavern early on Monday morning.

He seated himself at the base of the tree and stayed put despite the arrival of police, preventing a small army of workmen from using their chainsaws.

The frustrated contractor ended the stand-off by driving away after dozens of residents began arriving to express their shock and dismay about the sudden decision to destroy it.

Mr Adams, who heads the Tap-house Group which also owns pubs at Coolangatta and Kingscliff, has given an undertaking to consult with locals before calling in contractors again.

## Limb collapses

Residents first feared the tree was under threat after a large limb collapsed last week and Mr Adams said its fate would be decided by insurance assessors.

Longtime local Geoff Togo said the tree was part of his childhood, and was remembered fondly by many of his mates who used it to gain free admission to a picture theatre which once stood nearby.



Arborist Brett Hamlin, seated, talks to police and representatives of the tavern after he held a protest sit-in under the tree on Monday morning to protect it from the chainsaw gang. Photo supplied

'We used to climb along that huge limb up there because it over hung the balcony of the old picture theatre and the projectionist would always allow us kids to sneak in. It would be a real loss to see it go,' said Mr Togo.

Mr Hamlin, a qualified professional arborist, said he had inspected the tree and it was in a healthy state.

He said the fallen limb had been under stress from tonnes of cactus and other weeds which covered it.

'The tree is valued by the local community and many believe it's about time that the council brought in laws which give some measure of protection to save the loss of many more local landmarks,' Mr Hamlin said.

'Residents believe it's being re-

moved to make way for a redevelopment of the pub and would like to see laws which would provide some measure of protection to such local landmarks. The tree is really valued highly by the local community.

'Our tree protection laws are nowhere near as strong as those on the Gold Coast and other councils in northern NSW.'

'As a community we need to stop this kneejerk reaction tree removal; this is a significant Chinderah landmark.'

Tweed Shire Council's planning director Vince Connell said the tree was once identified as significant in a community-based heritage study done in 2004-05 which mostly in-

cluded 'built-form heritage' items listed for protection.

The fig tree is not included in the shire's two current tree preservation orders (TPOs) which affect different parts of the shire and its vegetation.

Mr Connell said a later draft study recommended a range of heritage items for inclusion in the Tweed Local Environment Plan (LEP) of 2005 including the fig tree.

## Property values concern

That list was later reduced by council as a result of objections to the LEP from people concerned it could affect property values.

He said the proposals were sent to the state planning department but

were not re-exhibited because of the move by the state to reduce the number of older LEPS with a streamlined template-style LEP, and the old draft LEPS 'ceased to exist' from June 30 this year.

'There have been discussions to revisit it, but nothing has been advanced by the current council,' he said.

Mr Connell said there was a 'recognition that the shire's TPO regime needs updating' as well as the LEP so that protection status 'legally sticks'.

Tweed councillor Katie Milne said the tree, which stood on private property, should be protected by council rules or listed on a significant tree register but was not.

'The council has resisted all past attempts at adopting some heritage controls which could protect important trees like this one,' she said.

'It's hard to believe the Tweed with so many historic and significant trees doesn't have protection for them, even the Gold Coast has a blanket TPO (tree preservation order) and Byron council also has them.'

'When the heritage study was first proposed, a few business owners in Murwillumbah and Tweed Heads objected and they were later shelved, and now that study is completely out of date and the whole process has to be started all over again.'

'There's now no intention to do the next stage review of the LEP (local environment plan, which could include heritage protection) until 2012.'

'What annoyed many was that fears the tree would be chopped down were allayed on Friday but on the Monday the contractors turned up very early in the morning and were sharpening their chainsaws.'

'There's nothing wrong with the tree, it's only neglected, the owners had let the cactus grow to such an extent, there's also a tree limb with

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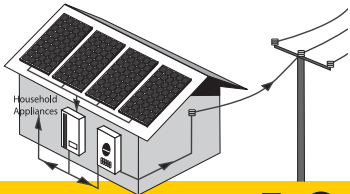
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# Elliot holds on, Labor not so sure

Luis Feliu and Kate McIntosh

Labor MP Justine Elliot has retained her seat of Richmond, with a small swing against her, but a hung parliament has thrown her ministerial job in doubt if Labor does not form a minority government with the help of independents.

While the seat is secure for Mrs Elliot who will now serve a third term, she still has to wait a 'nerve-wracking' several days before postal votes are counted in the undecided few marginal seats which will determine the final makeup of the parliament.

On a two-party preferred basis with 79 per cent of the vote counted earlier this week, the MP and Minister for Ageing had 38,861 votes or 56.91 per cent, a swing of around 4.3 per cent against Labor, not enough to unseat her.

The Nationals' Alan Hunter was the main challenger, polling 21.7 per cent of the primary vote with 15,053 primary votes and on a two-party preferred basis, 29,426 votes. This was down around 15 per cent on the Nationals' 2007 performance.

The Liberals' Joan van Lieshout came next on 12,836, followed by the Greens' Joe Ebono with 11,008. It was the first time in 14 years since the Libs contested the seat of Rich-



Re-elected Richmond MP Justine Elliot, second from left, and her hard-working team, electorate officers Michael Armstrong, left, and Jodie Bellchambers, right, and office manager Kylie Rose were all smiles this week after the MP secured the seat for the third time. Photo supplied

mond, which is traditional Nationals heartland.

Among the independents Tweed community activist Julie Boyd from Hastings Point fared best with 807 votes, followed by Matthew Hartley 675, Stephen Hegedus 664, Nic Faulkner 466 and then Democrats David Robinson 406.

Informal votes in Richmond were around 5.15 per cent, a small increase over the last election.

Mrs Elliot told *The Echo* she was honoured to be re-elected and thanked north coast residents 'for the privilege to represent them again in federal parliament' but was mindful of the current talks in Canberra between several independents and the two major parties in a bid to form government.

'We have a very good record of working with the independents, a strong record of delivering jobs for the regions,

better health and education systems, and a better plan for regional economies that includes record investments in infrastructure and the NBN (national broadband network).' Results in the 73 polling booths across Richmond predominantly favoured the incumbent Mrs Elliot with booths at Stokers Siding, Tyalgum, Uki, Tweed Heads, Kingscliff, Murwillumbah and Pottsville all placing Ms Elliot easily in front of her rivals.

Mr Hunter polled well in Murwillumbah, beating Mrs van Lieshout, but trailing Mrs Elliot.

Further south in Byron Bay, Bangalow, Nimbin and Main Arm, the Greens' Mr Ebono put in a strong showing, but trailed Labor. In Mullumbimby, Mr Ebono pipped Mrs Elliot outright 735 votes to 698.

Elsewhere the Nationals outpolled the Liberal Party, but

were behind Labor in Cudgen, Condong, Piggabeen, Hastings Point and Crystal Creek.

However, the Nationals did win polling at several smaller booths including Chillingham, Dungay, Duranbah and Bexhill.

Ms van Lieshout failed to win a single polling booth outright in the seat.

Across the border, the Liberal party held strong in the Gold Coast seat of McPherson with local businesswoman Karen Andrews winning 53.9 per cent of the primary vote.

She replaces retiring Liberal MP Margaret May who held the seat since 1998.

Under-resourced Labor Party candidate Dan Byron, who ran his election campaign on a shoestring \$4,000 budget he personally financed, won 29.28 per cent ahead of the Greens candidate Ben O'Callaghan on 12 per cent.

## Election day postcard from Kingscliff

Stephen Senise

It was always going to be close but, but who would've picked some of the cynicism?

The queues of people lining up to vote at Kingscliff booth were long and deep from the outset.

The assembled throng waited patiently enough for a turn to cast their vote, but occasionally a satiric remark was overheard up the line or down.

'Moovin' foow'd' was mentioned not just as a reference to edging closer to the head of the line, as much as an acerbic observation about the election campaign.

'They've been pretty good actually,' said National Party volunteer Ron, describing the voters' demeanour and queue etiquette.

'A good mix of party supporters and swinging voters you'd guess, probably, half and half.'

Peter from the Labor Party suggested it was likely to be one of the closest elections he

could think of in his 80 odd years.

'We were doing all right as recently as a month ago, but now it's just so close,' he said.

'Yep, close, really close,' agreed Ron.

Jo, handing out for the Greens, thought that many voters were simply disillusioned.

'This election has been marked by a lack of passion, leadership, and statesmanship, there are no clear policies, and people are responding accordingly,' Jo said.

Her observations are taken up by Kingscliff resident and local councillor Dot Holdom, who is waiting in line to cast her vote. Cr Holdom describes herself as a swinging voter.

'Politics has become so Americanised in Australia. We get actors instead of politicians, and politicians instead of statesmen. We are presented with an ideal of perfection, whereas the world is full of blemishes,' she said.

'How can voters be expected to fall for it, and the reality is

they don't. That's why I think the election is a close one: people are being lulled into a stupor, which makes them feel even more disengaged.'

'People are miffed, and the possibility of a hung parliament is the consequence,' Cr Holdom said.

The attention and dedication displayed by Peter, Ron, Jo and other party volunteers is clearly a labour of love. They give of their time to encourage fellow citizens to cast a formal vote, and it seems to belie Cr Holdom's stark interpretation.

But on a quick head count, they make up only five votes. At times they are lost in the tide of voters, and it's only 9.30am.

There's an old theory in politics that early morning voters crowding to cast their vote are an ominous sign. The logic supposes that the longer the queue, the more toey the electorate.

If Dot Holdom is right, rejecting the politics of politics can be a strong motivator.

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# Panel cheered for refusing park plan

Ken Sapwell

Residents of a manufactured home park at Kingscliff are toasting a new government planning panel after it refused to approve a canal-style development which had been given a green light by council planners.

The joint regional planning panel received a standing ovation from a packed public gallery at the council chambers when it unanimously rejected an application by Baclon Pty Ltd to build an extra 45 homes at Noble Lakeside Park.

Several had earlier made impassioned pleas to the five-man panel urging it to reject the application because of the impacts on their amenity, flood and drainage concerns and damage to endangered ecological communities.

Council planners had also acknowledged similar concerns but had recommended that the \$10.4 million project be given approval on a deferred commencement basis requiring Baclon to satisfy 96 conditions.

They included preparation of reports showing how significant losses of habitat can be compensated by plantings in other areas and how the impact of flooding on adjoining properties can be mitigated.



Panel chairman Garry West adjudicates. Photo Luis Feliu

But the panel expressed concerns that Baclon had not prepared an extensive geotechnical report to address flooding concerns and questioned whether off-site plantings adequately compensate for on-site ecological destruction.

The panel also noted that council normally demanded that residential developments be set back at least 50 metres from roads, but in this case some of the new houses would be set back less than half that distance.

Park owner Keith Noble and site manager, Tweed mayor Warren Polglase, who both

watched proceedings from the public gallery, said they would study the formal reasons for refusal given by the panel before deciding whether to appeal.

The application to increase the number of houses on the site was the panel's first major test in the Tweed since it was established by the NSW government earlier this year to assess all developments worth more than \$10 million.

Mr Noble sought approval for 45 houses on a narrow slip of land which now forms part of a nature walk on the northern bank of an artificial lake, each with double lock-up garages and decks jutting over the water.

He and his consultants appeared confident of a win, telling panel members in reply to their questions that many of the residents' concerns had been adequately addressed by council planners in an extensive report and required little further explanation.

'It's going to be an absolute magic development,' Mr Noble assured the panel, telling members he had already taken ten deposits from investors and that the project would add value to the homes of residents who were complaining.

Asked whether he had consulted properly with existing residents about the project, he said: 'We try to mix with them but it's a very hard deal because people want to take everything but give nothing in return.'

He described residents' concerns about loss of open space

as 'a joke', saying the amount of open space on the site was 'overkill' and 60 per cent above requirements if the area of lake was taken into account.

Adjoining property owner Patricia Phillips raised flooding concerns with the panel, saying the 50,000 cubic metres of fill to be used in the development could lead to major flooding of her land which was being used as a horse training facility.

Residents also raised written undertakings given by Mr Noble when they first bought homes in the park that the nature walk would be retained

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## Chairman lists site's shortcomings

In his decision, chairman Garry West said the panel rejected the proposal because it would have a detrimental impact on the natural and built environment and a detrimental social and economic impacts in the locality.

He said key issues were loss of visual amenity for residents because of the loss of vegetation and change of view to the urban environment, loss of access to a nature walk and increased noise from construction.

He also cited loss of visual amenity to adjoining properties due to the impact of the proposed fill and found the proposed retaining walls were not in accordance with Council's design specifications.

There was insufficient in-

formation to demonstrate the development would not have a negative impact on flooding to neighbours' properties and it would also impact negatively on the natural environment as the site was of ecological significance and part of a regional wildlife corridor providing habitat for several threatened species.

A geotechnical report on the potential impacts had not been provided and the design of the internal roads doubling as walkways would affect the safety of residents.

Finally, the panel agreed with residents that it was an overdevelopment of the site, with Mr West saying this was clearly demonstrated by the fact that the houses had to be built out over the water.

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## Packed gallery welcomes new panel's decision on controversial park plan

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and that 'only 254 homes would ultimately share this staged development'.

Dorothy Stephens said Mr Noble had also failed to deliver on promises to provide rooms for a visiting doctor and other professionals and also asked whether Cr Polglase, who is employed as the developer's on-site manager, could be capable of influencing the outcome.

Panel chairman, Garry West, strongly rejected the suggestion.

'Cr Polglase has had no role

to play in assessing the application. I am not trying to defend him, I just want to clarify the situation,' he said.

Another of the residents who addressed the panel, Roma Newton, said people on the estate were ecstatic about the outcome.

'It was more than we could have ever expected given that the council's planners had recommended it be approved,' said Ms Newton, who appealed for the project to be knocked back because it was an overdevelopment of the site.

Mr Noble made headlines

several months ago when residents accused the millionaire owner of the over-50s retirement village of using heavy-handed tactics to win support for his plans to build an additional 45 homes on the estate.

They said Mr Noble warned them that if they opposed his plans long-awaited improvements to the manufactured home park would be ditched and future rent increases would not be limited to the CPI.

'This is the final opportunity for residents to agree to the terms attached to the upgrade to existing facilities,' the Bellevue Hills-based owner of the park said in faxes sent to all residents earlier this year.

'Residents must support our proposal with a 75 per cent majority and that the other 25 per cent must not challenge the outcome,' the fax said.

'Should this not happen within one month from now, then our offer will be permanently



The public gallery at last Friday's regional planning panel meeting held at Murwillumbah's council chambers. In the back row developer and mayor compare notes. The panel unanimously rejected the developer's bid to increase the manufactured home estate by 45 new homes, some proposed to be built over a manmade lake. Photo Luis Felio

withdrawn, so that in the end you will end up with no grand improvements and no (rent increases linked to the) CPI.'

Mr Noble also warned in another fax that recalcitrants would be penalised by hav-

ing to pay 'market rent' rather than having them linked to CPI increases and plans to install security gates, upgrade a club house and improve road surfaces would be put on hold indefinitely.

One long-time resident, John Mulligan, said the threat of unregulated rent hikes and the axing of improved facilities had frightened about half the residents into signing a register of support for the development.

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## No decision on Tweed 'super' brothel

Kate McIntosh

A court hearing on a proposed South Tweed 'super' brothel will resume next month after its proponents sought more time to prepare a crucial management plan.

The case, which was adjourned on Friday, August 13 after an onsite hearing, is being heard in the Land and Environment Court after brothel proponent Susan Stewart appealed a Tweed Shire Council decision to refuse planning permission for the proposed 24-hour facility at Enterprise Avenue.

Proceedings began onsite where several objectors voiced their concerns about the site's proximity to local schools, entertainment and childcare facilities, before continuing at Tweed Heads Courthouse.

Opponents say the brothel could increase the likelihood of violence, antisocial behaviour and drug abuse.

'I have a very real concern about stranger danger here. Out around this area it is a utopia for kids,' West Tweed resident Janice Watt told the court.

However, Commissioner Susan Dixon said her decision will be based on planning matters not moral arguments.

### Bathroom facilities

Restricted operating hours, a 12-month trial period and additional bathroom facilities were among concessions presented to the court by brothel proponents during the hearing.

Council was also asked to produce files relating to consent approvals for other brothels in the shire, with the proponent's lawyers arguing the

existing facilities were similar in scope.

However, court proceedings ground to a halt after the proponent's own expert witness repeatedly replied 'I don't know' to several questions posed by council lawyers relating to management issues, including security arrangements, staffing numbers and alcohol service.

Brothel proponents agreed to an adjournment after Commissioner Dixon said evidence submitted to the court contained 'insufficient information'.

Sydney planning expert Kerry Nash, who appeared for council, told the court the proposal's lack of detail raised serious safety concerns.

'There's no management

plan for responsible service of alcohol and no information on security which is proposed for the facility,' said Mr Nash.

'The isolation of the area increases the risk of assault and violence among clients and sex workers.'

### Up to 50 workers

The proposed brothel would have seven rooms and employ up to 50 workers.

Councillors voted five to two in May to reject the proposal, despite its own planning officers warning the application satisfied planning requirements and refusal could result in a costly legal battle.

The hearing is expected to resume in mid-September. A decision on legal costs was reserved.

## Artists turn on some creative landscapes



Murwillumbah printmaker Peter Schardin in front of one of his works from his 'Catching Thoughts under the Sky' exhibition showing at the Tweed River Art Gallery till September 26. Peter gave a floor talk on his show at the gallery last Sunday and also demonstrated some printing techniques. Two other exhibitions are also running till September 26: 'The Promised Land - the art of Lawrence Daws'; and 'The Industrialists', an exhibition of 100 mixed-media works by nine acclaimed regional artists. The gallery is open Wednesday to Sunday 10am-5pm with free admission. For info call 02 6672 2790. Photo Jeff 'Drawing Blanks' Dawson

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# Rally review 'a whitewash'

Ken Sapwell

A report card which gives a big tick to last year's controversial Repco rally event has come under fire from anti-rally groups.

The review, conducted by PR agency Integrated Marketing Communications (IMC), found no reason for the rally not to continue next year despite 'zealous and enduring opposition to the rally by a tiny minority'.

But the No Rally Group's (NRG) Andrea Vickers says the report is a desperate attempt to represent opposition to the rally as marginal.

'Out of 256 submissions to the review, 190 of these were anti-rally,' she said.

The report, which was commissioned by the Homebush Motor Racing Authority and tabled in State Parliament the day before the federal election, found no evidence the rally caused any significant damage to the environment.

Despite this, it did recommend any future route avoid environmentally sensitive areas, including Uki, Byrrill Creek and pristine habitats.

Reviewer Mike Cahill said he was 'genuinely surprised' the rally route included a controversial stage through environmentally sensitive wa-

terways and rainforest along Byrrill Creek Road.

The report made nine other recommendations which related to the environment, tourism, the economy, Aboriginal cultural heritage, public safety and the local community.

Motor racing authority chief Bryan Hardman claimed the rally generated about \$16.9 million in new economic activity in the Northern Rivers region, with a total attendance and ticket sales of more than 86,000.

The results showed the event was on track to delivering up to \$100 million in direct economic benefit to the Northern Rivers region over its eight-year lifespan, he said.

## Financial interests

But Ms Vickers said that undue weight had been given to the opinions of those with financial interests in the rally going ahead, including Rally Australia, Events NSW and the Tweed and Kyogle chambers of commerce.

'There's more rubber in these figures than the rally chewed through when it was in town,' she said.

Mr Hardman refused to be drawn on NRG's claims but conceded that in planning last year's event the authority had come up short on the crucial

front of consulting with Aboriginal landowners.

He described the report as 'balanced with good recommendations' which he expected to be adopted for next year's event.

He said he would be visiting Tweed Heads this week to talk with the council and concerned groups about changing the route.

The review found that 20,000 visitors travelled to the Northern Rivers for the event.

Mr Hardman said the economic benefits arising from visiting drivers, teams, officials and spectators were matched by the profile delivered through local and international media coverage.

But Ms Vickers said that by 'talking up the figures, omitting a cost-benefit analysis, and trying to portray local opposition as radical and marginal, they can attempt to justify their actions so far, and shift any flak to locals if the event does not proceed in the area in 2011'.

'It's really simple, the state treasurer has inherited a mess, and this is an attempt to save face by the state government.'

'They may well consider the rally and the WRC Act to be albatrosses around their neck, but they're already in enough trouble and don't want to cop the blame for this fiasco.'



## Orchid show just bloomin' marvellous

Kate McIntosh

An exotic feast for the eyes awaits at the 20th annual Orchid Show in Murwillumbah next week.

Hundreds of colourful orchids, including natives and hybrid varieties, will be on public display, some of which have been lovingly cultivated under carefully controlled

heating conditions.

Tweed orchid enthusiast Mike Carmody (pictured) said the plants are unique in the flora world in that they are grown according to an 'exact science'.

'It is the only exact plant group in the flora world, each one is registered and recorded, so you don't see that mongrelisation that you do in other types of plants.'

The event is organised by the Tweed District Orchid Society, which hosts three major shows in Tweed and Murwillumbah each year, as well as several smaller ones for community based organisations.

Mr Carmody said the long-

running club is a strong presence in local orchid growing circles, having accumulated a good knowledge base in the specialised field.

He first took up the hobby 40 years ago while living in Queensland, going on to take out two state titles.

'There's a lot involved, a lot of people don't realise until they start [growing plants], then it becomes like a bug,' he said.

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# Landmark tree on death row

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cactus growing over the hotel roof where staff are working and that's still there. If he was so concerned about the community's safety, what about the staff's welfare?

'I've been fighting for a

heritage review for two years, since I was first elected to council, but council claims there's no resources and seems more focused on development and has no time or room for heritage protection,' Cr Milne said.

## Tree lobby group formed

Meanwhile, a newly formed lobby group called the Veteran Tree Group of Australia (VTGA) has called on Tweed Council to protect its historic, important or significant trees.

Sean Freeman, a spokesperson for the group which was formed in April and has members on the Tweed and Gold Coast, said that in areas like the Tweed 'with limited local tree protection laws', council could advise landowners as to how they can manage to retain their trees 'even when they wish to develop around them'.

'It is really a question of being able to provide the best advice right at the beginning of any development project, that way significant trees can be recognised and given proper consideration within the site,' Ms Allen said.

'We have an Australian Standard AS4970 Protection of Trees on Development Sites that provides guidance as to the minimum standards to be applied to the man-

agement of development impacts on existing, established trees.'

'All of us will have some personal experience of trees that have meant something to us in our lives whether it is from our own yard, our street, the local park, reserve or one of the magnificent national parks.

'VTGA strives to help make sure such positive experiences are shared by many others in the future.'

'Just like any living organism there is a limit to the lifespan of a tree, however given proper care and management trees can continue to provide enhanced amenity and environmental benefits to all of us for hundreds, even thousands, of years.

'We want to ensure that our younger significant trees (under 150 years old) are here to be enjoyed by future generations.'

The group's blog site is at: <http://veterantreegroup.blogspot.com>

## Living history

Local historian Di Millar said she believed landmark trees such as the Chinderah fig should be protected in some way.

'The trees are an important living history and people are getting sick of seeing some of them turned into sawdust,' she said.

She said the tree was planted by retired Cudgen policeman-turned publican James Lewis Brown and his wife to commemorate the birth of their second son in 1894.

At the time the village was an important river port and a hub of economic activity. The existing Chinderah Tavern stands on the site of the original pub which was destroyed in a fire in 1975.

A spokesman for the Tap-house Group, Chris Kelly, yesterday told *The Echo* that no decision had yet been made to chop the tree down.

'My understanding is that it's in the hands of the insurance company which is working in with the arborist, but no decision has been made,' he said.

'It's all about public liability and insurance issues, we're waiting for all the facts then we'll make an assessment from there.'



Banana Festival wraps up

Coles Murwillumbah store manager 'Mr Burns', left, and store assistant Ava Wunderlich admire Eungella banana farmer Andy Everest's prized 315-gram lady finger banana, which was awarded Queen Banana at this year's Tweed Valley Banana Festival last Friday.

The 55th annual festival wrapped up last Sunday with the Tweed River Spectacular. Earlier Murwillumbah's Kirsty Leuken was crowned the year's Banana Queen after raising more than \$1,600 for Tweed-based charity You Have a Friend, which provides support to homeless and at risk people. Photo Jeff 'No Banana Puns Please' Dawson

## Listing 'may protect tree'

Council's recreations services manager Stuart Brawley, who manages trees on public land, said the tree did not fall within council's tree preservation orders (TPOs) and was 'not covered under any other heritage instrument'.

Mr Brawley said the tree was not listed in the shelved heritage study 'which may have afforded it some protection'.

Chinderah District Residents Association president Felicia Cecil said she was very disappointed by the pub owner's actions and the fact council 'didn't want to know about it'.

Mrs Cecil said the tavern owners had given an undertaking last Friday not to chop the tree down but early on Monday morning she was called by others saying the machines and chainsaw gang were on site ready to chop it down.

'If the arborist's assessment

says the wood is sound then the tree should stay, but if it isn't and there's a public liability issue, then we will back them (the owners).

'It's absolutely farcical when they say they'll plant a sapling to replace this magnificent 120-year-old tree.

'Our association is sure to resolve at its next meeting to ask council to urgently adopt a list of trees needing protection,' she said.

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## Living history

Tweed Shire Council's environmental credentials really are a joke if such a magnificent old landmark tree as the one at the Chinderah Tavern is chopped down.

As it stands, council offers no protection for the tree – which is absurd considering other councils neighbouring the Tweed have bylaws in place to protect their heritage, whether on public or private land.

If they were really concerned, councillors at the very next meeting would vote to immediately adopt a heritage register with real protection to list and protect priceless items such as the old fig tree at Chinderah.

In the past year alone, historic or landmark trees at Byangum, Banora Point, Kingscliff and Tumbulgum have been chopped down on public and private land, for one reason or another, but surely these living links to our past could have been saved if the will was there.

Only earlier this month, council approved an industrial subdivision near Pottsville where the developer had deliberately burnt down a sacred Aboriginal tree because, we presume, it stood in the way of more lots and big fat profits.

The casual who-cares attitude to these trees is expected from greedy, redneck developers but councils should do all it can to protect not just heritage buildings but the living past. *The Echo* was somewhat surprised by the offhand response by a council PR staffer when first alerted about the issue: 'It's on private land, so they can do what they like.' This of course was not an official response but showed many people in the community think only public heritage can be protected.

In the interim, before any comprehensive heritage study is adopted, council can simply resolve to make, revoke or amend a tree preservation order (TPO) to give the community some peace of mind over any heritage item under threat.

But when you have a pro-development mayor and his faction dominating council, don't hold your breath for any meaningful environmental or heritage protection in these parts.

The faction (Crs Polglase, Youngblutt, Skinner and van Lieshout) thumbed its collective nose at council's own professional planners' advice recently in approving the contentious industrial estate at Pottsville.

They supported what the planners said was the worst of five possible outcomes and not surprisingly backed the developer's favoured option. That option allowed for a prominent hill to be flattened and intrusion of the development into an area which was covered by a TPO, but which had already been illegally cleared in parts.

The 'gang of four' also controversially voted not to prosecute the landowner for allegedly destroying a large number of protected trees and poisoning others.

One councillor disingenuously justified his support for the developer by saying the developer 'might just walk away' if council was 'too restrictive'. Have we missed something here? Aren't councils supposed to restrict or even prevent inappropriate development or activities? It seems not for this lot of 'puppets', as the commissioner probing the last council described the current mayor and his then faction controlling council. Of course that council was sacked for the very reason that councillors were acting as puppets of the developers. So what has changed?

Leadership appears to have gone missing when a council so divides a community, where many are sceptical of who their councillors really represent. This week the mayor went on television to welcome the whitewashed rally review tabled in state parliament last week, saying council had to resolve soon to approve the event because, he claimed, as did the rally organisers, that it was a big economic stimulus for the area.

So once again he and his cronies are battling for one side, the big end of town, and ignoring the community. Although Cr Polglase will have no trouble re-electing himself as mayor next month (the ballot is restricted to councillors), his use-by date is well past.

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# Not all over till the fat lady sings

There is a superstition among many political commentators that the nation has some sort of collective mind; that when the voters go to the polls there is a psychic bond between them which determines the overall result.

This strange belief manifests itself in newspaper headlines like: 'Australia Decides', as if the entire country had become a single entity for the purpose of determining who should govern it.

This is, of course, nonsense: Australia doesn't decide, individual Australians do. And a close election cannot be taken as evidence that they are in any way ambivalent about their preferences: Voter A does not communicate telepathically with voter B to agree 'if you vote Labor I'll vote Liberal to balance it out.'

But having said that, there is little doubt that on August 21 a lot of people cast their ballots without a great deal of conviction. I overheard one woman tell a friend that she had changed her mind a hundred times about how to vote, the last time as she was actually numbering the squares.

And there was a larger than usual informal vote – more than 5.5 per cent. It was not clear how much of this was due to Mark Latham's anarchic and irresponsible advice to voters to hand in blank forms, but it certainly suggested a lack of enthusiasm.

Politicians tell us that in the end the people always get it right and that their judgment must be respected; but when that judgment is that a large proportion of the population – perhaps even a majority – doesn't really want either of the contenders, it takes a lot of the gloss off the victory.

So in some ways it was al-

most a relief that on Saturday night there wasn't really a victory to claim. And if the last days of the campaign were to be taken as a sample of what each side was offering, it was probably just as well.

Tony Abbott had never really presented himself as a prime minister: he had always been the opposition leader, attacking the government from all directions but offering noth-

ing much in return. It was all about them, not about him.

And after this 36 hour, or 42 hour, or five week sleepless marathon he was okay, as opposition leader this was the role he had chosen right from the start and at least he could claim consistency.

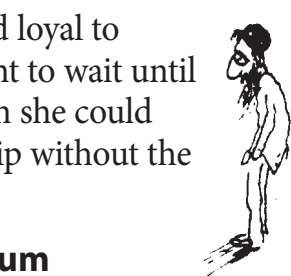
What if she had stayed loyal to Rudd and been content to wait until after the election when she could have had the leadership without the stigma of treachery?

by Mungo MacCallum

But incredibly Gillard spent the last 24 hours chasing him down the same road of negativity.

She sounded not just desperate and panic stricken, but a trifle unhinged. It was not about her, it was all about Abbott, she raved. He was the great destroyer, the enemy of all that was good and decent. Not only that, he would bring back WorkChoices....

Well hang on a minute. Gillard was the incumbent, the Prime Minister. It was her job to be positive about her government; she should have been saying Vote For Me, not Vote Against Him. This was elementary, politics 101. Either she had acquired a political death wish or she was still listening to the



to Gillard's own despair.

It became a matter of what ifs. What if Gillard had resisted the pressure to make a cynical promise to build the Par-

ramatta to Epping railway, thus aligning and identifying herself with the loathed and doomed regime in Macquarie Street?

What if she had rejected the advice to go early, and had waited until October to establish herself in the job and take full advantage of the high moral ground of incumbency?

What if she had not accepted the Right's blandishments, stayed loyal to Kevin Rudd and been content to wait until after the election when, win, lose or draw, she could have had the leadership without the stigma of treachery?

What if she had joined Rudd to insist that climate change was indeed the great challenge and the Emissions Trading Scheme should stay front and centre in the government's platform?

And, the biggest what if of all: what if the government

had defied the cowardice of the numbers men and gone to a double dissolution on the issue of climate change back in February – just six months ago?

I spent much of the day in such pointless contemplation, and I wondered if Gillard had the same thoughts as she made her way back to Altona to join the sullen and disgruntled voters, queuing to vote in an election they would rather not have had, to contemplate a choice they did not want to make.

There is still a possibility that Gillard could survive in a minority government; she will get the support of the green Adam Brandt in Melbourne, and can hope for Andrew Wilkie in Dennison if he gets over the line. But she will still need at least one of the three resident rural independents, Bob Katter, Tony Windsor and Rob Oakeshott.

All three are former Nationals but, as South Australian premier Mike Rann has pointed out, they left the Nats for a reason; they may be conservatives but they are not part of the pack.

And all three have expressed strong support for Labor's national broadband plan, which could still be the game breaker.

But this is all speculation and fantasy: it would be at least another week before the fat lady was even ready to clear her throat. On the morning after the night before, only one thing is certain:

Labor has lost the confidence of most Australians in the space of less than a year, and the architects of the policy failures which had brought this about through their cynicism, cowardice and self-importance should be hung by their testicles and lashed savagely with bulls' pizzlies.

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Mick and MND

Luis Feliu's article on Mad Mick McGuire (August 19) was very timely as we went to vote on election day. 'Sprayed and betrayed' aptly sums up Mick's, and many other vet's position. It appears that American servicemen, who served in the Vietnamese conflict and suffered from Motor Neuron Disease, are recompensed 'under the table', yet our soldiers are still left out in the cold.

Mick lent me a book once I would highly recommend: *Cry in the Wilderness* by Jean Williams. She documented the war from a medical officer's (her son's in Vietnam) point of view, and documents the use of agents white, orange, purple, blue, pink and green... and obtained statutory declarations from serving water tanker drivers that the same tank that supplied Agent Orange to the US bombers was used to deliver drinking water to the troops. Our government of the day refused to acknowledge this. And to this day still avoids the issue.

Surely, if our academics and bureaucrats are so adamant that there is no connection between MND and Agent Orange, then let's get some volunteers from their ranks to do a real definitive live test. Have any volunteers got their hand in the air... I can't see one... strange, isn't it?

The returned servicemen's associations seem to avoid the issue too, but maybe in truth they have memories that they wish would leave them in peace. Regardless, Mad Mick with all of his difficulties still does his best to keep this issue out in the open. It is ironic that if you are an Aussie soldier killed in action, you suddenly become a hero. Yet the others like Mick are ignored by successive federal governments as they try to sweep the issue under the carpet. Understand too, if the truth is brought out into the open, then the army would suffer a severe drop off in applications to join up... and that cannot be allowed to happen, can it?

How many readers have followed the ensuing programs from, *Four Corners*, *Date-line*, etc on the terrible birth deformities heaped upon the Vietnamese people from the chemicals sprayed on them by the Americans during the war, or seen footage of the results of the Americans using their DU (depleted uranium) bombs and bullets on the Iranian, Iraqi or Afghani peoples... again all in the name of democracy and freedom. When September 11 comes each year and we are bombarded with ceremonies to remember America's 3,000

# Some final thoughts on the unelection

■ Fascinating. This federal election result could prove to be the pivotal point in the evolution of true democracy in this country.

The independents are sounding as if they realise it. I hope so. I feel that it was meant to be.

Alan Davis  
Pottsville

■ Perhaps the outcome of this election will finally put to rest the idea that a vote for an independent is a wasted vote!

My candidacy came about because I believed that party politics in this country needed to change drastically, that most party polities had become far too removed from

heroes who perished in the Twin Towers that day from a 'terrorist' act, I turn away and my thoughts and prayers go to the millions of innocent victims who will carry their grief for the rest of their days! A thousand September 11s would never be enough punishment to the USA for what they've done!

To me Mick has shown incredible courage in handling his illness, and I take my cap off to him. Likewise, one cannot talk of Mick without referring to his wife Hien, who has stuck by him, beyond the call of duty.

My closing words come from an Eric Bogle song, related to the apartheid years in South Africa. They go: 'Courage, brother, you do not walk alone. We shall walk with you and sing your spirit home.'

Though our country's politicians may have discarded you, Mick, we your friends will always be there with you and for you.

Mike Yarrow  
Byangum

Angry, man

Is the *Daily Snooze* owned by the Liberal Party? Given its appallingly biased election coverage one would think so. Three quarters of every election coverage page was singing Tony Abbott's praises. Tucked away in one little corner as insignificant as possible coupled with a negative comment is Julia Gillard. Not to mention Joan van Lieshout's face in the paper on a daily basis.

Why is it that just about all the media in this country is owned by such conservative people who do their utmost to present us with such bias? Alan Jones (radio), Andrew Bolt (newspaper columnist) and the like, the same old tired ultra-conservative right-wing rhetoric over and over again.

Children overboard, crap, interest rates will rise if you elect a Labor government, crap, protesters throwing rocks at rally cars, crap. Despite the rally drivers themselves and three high-ranking police of-

their communities, and because there was a very high probability of a hung parliament because of the appalling antics of the mainstream national media.

Everyone needed to think very carefully about their motives - media included! Voters needed to be mindful about where their vote went, where their \$2.30 payment went, and what the implication of voting informal really was. Candidates needed to think very carefully about whether they were standing to make a contribution to the community, or whether they were simply playing party politics.

We were fortunate in Richmond to have a very high cal-

ficers publicly saying it never happened, only this week I had someone who isn't very conservative insisting it did.

Forget facts, forget the truth, forget ethics, forget responsibility, forget journalism, just follow the conservative capitalist mantra, publish any crap you think will sell a paper thus making you money. Doesn't matter if it results in members of the community at each other's throats fighting over something that is untrue to begin with. Some incorrect irresponsible media beat up designed to incite the conservatives and bring out the worst in them. Protesters pelted with beer cans over something that didn't happen. The Greens candidate assaulted at a pro fishing rally for having the audacity to show up at a public rally in a public place to explain the policy.

Here we go again, life as we know it is coming to an end, the sky is going to cave in, thousands out of work, an industry ruined, no one will ever be allowed to catch a fish again, *Marine Parks*! Forget the facts, forget what the policy actually is, forget about having your say and being part of the formulation of the policy which the Greens candidate openly invited you to do. Just get in there and rip the bastards' heads off, that's the solution.

I didn't see any of you conservatives jumping up and down, protesting, organising rallies when the decision was made that halved the price of sugar for our cane farmers. Or the one that wiped out our dairy industry overnight, not to mention the closure of all the milk factories it supported. Why? Oh that's right, those decisions were made by your party, the Liberal/National party. Nice to see them looking after us rural folk and the industries that support us. Not to mention those poor miners making billions out of our minerals, God knows they could do with more dollars in their pockets.

Graeme Cooney  
Murwillumbah

■ Edited for length

ibre of extremely intelligent and thoughtful independents this time around. We may not have won enough votes to make the contribution in Canberra that other independents are making now, as no one here had the personal finances to counter the massive advertising spending of the parties, but if the likes of Rob Oakeshott and Tony Windsor can hold others in Canberra accountable, then maybe we will finally see a shift back to what the community needs rather than what the parties want.

Good on them for walking away from their parties, and being prepared to call their former colleagues what they

really are. Good on them for being decent blokes who are concerned about their communities and the country rather than their own political ambitions, and good on them for having the guts to say what they really think. Let's hope this is the start of a real revolution in politics in this country.

Thanks to all who did support us and vote for us. Thanks to those who came to listen at the forums, and to those who organised them.

Every contribution of time and effort, no matter how small or large, was massive in our eyes.

Julie Boyd  
Hastings Point

Snowdropping

I always enjoy Mandy's sense of humour (Soap Box 'War of the Worlds'). Leaving aside the Shakespearean analogy that what happens in our world is reflected in the heavens (Mullumbimby is divided and Australia itself is politically divided), I have thought about her suggestion to tie your undies to the Woolies fence.

When I lived in a flat there I was asked once if I had lost any undies. I thought this was a strange way for an older lady to introduce themselves at the community clothesline. It

was the sort of question you struggle to find a good answer to. The lady went on (and on) about the loss of undies and introduced me to the term 'snowdropper'. Someone who takes undies. I looked at the dictionary - an early form of the internet - and the term originated in Australian prisons. It is a slang word for stealing clothes from other people's clothes lines. Prisoners sometimes did this when needing a quick change of appearance.

The prospect of a fence full of undies must act like a smelly magnet to snowdroppers.

■ It is a shame the facts weren't more clear about the proposed Marine Sanctuary on the weekend. As a volunteer on a local election booth on the weekend, I became aware of what a hot issue it is in the local region.

Most of the comments by local anglers related to their belief they should be able to take their kid to the beach and throw a line in. It is my understanding that the proposed Marine Sanctuary zone is between 3-9km offshore, and so they would still be able to do exactly that!

I hope no one threw away their vote for nothing.

Suzanne Gray  
Chinderah

There will be plethora of panty snatchers, a bevy of Bonds fanciers and a ring of Rio lovers forming. Woolies would only add fuel to the frenzy by selling undies to this criminal element.

In the interest of public health do *not* tie the undies to the fence, but instead fence in the undies. Let both Woolies and Bunnings into Mullumbimby, Woolies to sell undies but Bunnings to sell fences. A snowdropper-led recovery, it works for me.

Bruce Williams  
Murwillumbah

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## Disappointed

As strong supporters of your paper, we were very disappointed in the final paragraphs of your issue of August 12. In your rush to smear Jenny McAllister's reputation you deliberately omitted key details that might have revealed what a nasty media beat-up it really was.

Contrary to the implied associations in your article, there are no grounds to claim that Better Place (the company in which Mr Keneally has an interest) has received any favourable treatment from Ms McAllister, or her former department.

No contracts or financial benefits have been awarded to this company by the department while contracts have been signed with their competitors.

Furthermore, Ms McAllister was on maternity leave for the period in which the Electric Vehicles Taskforce conducted the bulk of its deliberations, and only recently resumed a role

in the taskforce on her return to work. Ms McAllister has no financial or commercial interests with any electric-vehicle company, and has impartially fulfilled her duties as a public servant charged with developing policy to tackle climate change.

All of the above may readily be found by simple enquiry; indeed many of these details were printed in the original *SMH* article, but omitted by *The Echo*.

Ms McAllister is our daughter, and a daughter of the north coast community. Arguably her ten-year track record working to protect the environment and climate change in her professional and personal life is a product of her experiences growing up on the north coast.

Is it too much to ask that basic journalistic courtesies in relation to fact checking and balanced reporting could be extended in her case?

**DL and AR McAllister**  
Kingscliff

## Save our tree

It was good to see the people from the Chinderah area protesting against the Chinderah pub wanting to remove the very large fig tree which stands proudly outside the pub. This tree is over 130 years old, it is not diseased, it's a healthy tree, and the reason that a large branch fell was due to the weight of the Moon Cactus that is growing up through it.

Tumbulgun pub also has a very large tree in its grounds but they trimmed theirs and built a very nice beer garden and outside eatery around their tree. Why can't Chinderah Tavern do the same?

The owner of Chinderah Tavern said, 'We can't get insurance because of it.' I suggest the owners contact Tumbulgun Tavern and seek their advice on the matter or how they got around the problem.

We should all cherish a tree that is so old – not try to destroy a healthy tree which should have a preservation order on it to protect it.

**Lynda Mack**  
Chinderah

## Unjustly accused

On July 22 mayor Polglase accused two wildlife speakers of being repetitive, making inaccurate statements and abusing community access (reported in the *Tweed Sun*).

Since I was most likely one of the two wildlife people (having given a talk on biodiversity protection) I wrote to Cr Polglase on August 4 asking if I was one of those two speakers he referred to and if so in what way I had been repetitive and inaccurate, as I appreciate being corrected – with proof of course.

The claim of myself and the other speaker (who I assume to be Jenny Hayes from Team Koala) being repetitive is also absurd because neither of us have addressed council since March this year and we always present new information in a factual and respectful way. To date no reply has been received which makes me wonder if Cr Polglase was fabricating this claim in order to stifle our democratic voice and to precipitate the closure of community access.

It was interesting to witness the reaction of Cr Youngblutt at the July council meeting when asked by Cr Milne if he was unwilling to hear residents' (ie. non-developers') presentations. He shook his head and pointed his two fingers to his head (like a gun) as if to indicate we are braindead. He is the councillor who openly accuses environmental activists of being 'morons' and 'two headed' while laughing. Cr Polglase has publicly referred to us as 'ratbags'.

So exactly who is being repetitive, inaccurate and abusive? I really look forward to the next election.

**Menkit Prince**  
Uki

# The Marine Park follies

■ The Greens and the fisher people (and the farmers) are natural allies. We all want to ensure our longterm food security. The Greens would always consult far more than the major parties. We respect the deep, and often generational, knowledge of local people.

I find it hard to reconcile the Liberal candidate Joan van Lieshout's mantra, that she is so into 'Green initiatives' and 'community', with her actions as councillor over the last two years.

She certainly didn't treat the Greens as part of her 'community' at the fishing rally, and 'community' did not count in her support of the Repco Rally.

As for caring about the marine environment, she showed no concern about concreting the fish breeding waterway at Ozone Street, or about losing over half the seagrass (more than 300sqm) in Jack Evans Boatharbour, identified as key

fish habitat, or in the cutting of the council's River Committee budget.

Fishing people should remember it was us 'Greenies' who saved the largest seagrass beds in the Tweed River from the Chinderah marina, by putting our personal work lives and finances on the line.

We really should 'Give the Greens a Go', we really can't muck around with the environment, or with climate change, any longer. This next term is one of the last opportunities to limit the damage for our children.

**Cr Katie Milne**  
Carool

■ In last week's *Echo* my name was used (in *Backburner*), so I rang *The Echo* to express my umbrage and within 30 minutes had a phone call from the writer, who at first had thought that I was angry. This was not the case; if I was going to get angry with everyone who had

different interpretations or beliefs to me I wouldn't write letters at all.

The main point is that the writer had some ideas regarding usage of marine parks that I have not heard so far in this debate. The writer also was not aware that our Tweed Coast fishing clubs practise conservation fishing. Our bag limits are smaller (approx. 50 per cent) and our minimum sizes greater (approx. ten per cent) than those allowed by NSW Fisheries.

We both agreed that 90 days consultation after submissions is not enough. The writer was the editor of *The Echo*, who has guaranteed me right of reply, which I appreciate as I do not always get it from other newspapers.

I was also called mischievous which is almost a compliment – believe me, I have been called far worse.

**George Kelly**  
Terranora

## Koalas failing

A current scientific study shows that there may be as few as 150 koalas left in the whole of Tweed Shire. Their numbers have been decimated by loss of habitat through land development, dogs killing them, being run over by motor vehicles, natural disasters and disease caused by stress myopathy.

So who is going to take responsibility for protecting our remaining koalas? Not the federal government. They pass the proverbial buck to the state government. Not the state government, they pass the buck on to the local shire councils. So it becomes the responsibility of, in this case, Tweed Shire Council, which appears to have very little interest in the plight of these wonderful creatures.

If this council cares and if the Tweed koala is to survive into the future, something has to be done – and soon. The best this council can do at this late hour is to form a 'Koala Advisory Committee' to discuss the issue. This is a luxury we and the koalas cannot afford. What they need is our affirmative action to make them a priority issue.

Developers like the Leda company need to be told their development can go ahead providing they implement best koala management practices. This means no cats and dogs allowed, safe koala corridors provided, blocks with room for koala feed trees so the koalas can freely move around.

The last thing our koalas need is more stress brought about by human activities, such as the World Rally. Koalas have a very complex digestion system and they need as much as 16 hours sleep a day. Disruption to these patterns through excessive dust and noise impacts on their health. Add to this cars speeding past their habitat

during their breeding season and the effect becomes even worse. Just because no koalas were reported as killed during the duration of the rally in no way means that they and other wildlife did not die in the bush from stress myopathy, resulting from this sporting event.

As the federal government shows no interest in the koalas' plight and the state government claims no responsibility we only have our local shires to fall back on. So far Tweed Shire council has not taken the Tweed koala situation seriously and time is running out. So, if we want our children and grandchildren to experience koalas in the wild we have to speak up and demand the council takes affirmative action.

Team Koala is doing just this but we need your help and support. If you are interested in this great venture by becoming a member, offering relevant expertise, etc please get in touch.

**Chris Degenhardt**  
Nobbys Creek

## Real progress

In reply to Susan Bernardo's letter (August 19), I wish to question her definition of 'progress'. Labor's Emissions Trading Scheme proposed paying the polluters to pollute until 2020 with a target of five per cent greenhouse gas emissions reduction. (This falls far short of the minimum 40 per cent cuts by 2020 necessary to slow down climate change.)

Is it 'progress' if we lock ourselves into a flawed scheme which is 'too little too late' and inevitably will fail to make any significant difference? Labor's proposed ETS is similar to having no ETS. Real progress is about listening to, and acting upon, what the scientists are saying instead of focusing on political point-scoring. And

this means immediate, decisive action – which will have a real chance of reaching the required targets on time.

**Lyn Dickinson**  
Pottsville

## Erosion of beach commonsense

Tweed Shire Council's Tweed Coast Hazard Definition Study prepared by WBM Oceanics and dated October 2001 (although, I note, last revised in 2007), shows (on Figure D20) storm bite compartment limits at the southern end of Kingscliff (Dreamtime) Beach adjacent to the northern training wall of Cudgen Creek.

You should understand that a 'storm bite' as shown in the figure is the expected (computed) erosion occurring in one significant storm event and involves the offshore transport of sand from the coastline to form an offshore bar. The sand in the offshore bar is normally re-transported shoreward over ensuing months to rebuild the eroded beach, although on coastlines such as Kingscliff which are subject to long term recession, some of that offshore sand will be moved northward along the beach and will not be available to rebuild the eroded section of beach.

If you go to the report by WBM Oceanics and have a look at Figure D20, you will see that the extent of the storm bite shown encompasses the bitumen road in the park and identifies, almost exactly, the actual extent of the erosion which has occurred on the beach over the last six months or so. With a bit more observation, at the site, you will see that most of the sand has been moved offshore, and the area immediately north of the northern training wall is a very shallow bar.

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Thus, what has occurred was predicted, and should not therefore be a surprise, and especially not to people like Geoff Provest and mayor Polglase, who should be aware of these things if they are in any way competent.

I now arrive at the point of this letter – if it is expected, as it is, that at least a large portion of the eroded sand will be remobilised landward to rebuild the beach, then why in God's name are those people calling (*Tweed Daily News*, August 28) for millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to be spent to restore the eroded area? And, in any case, is an acre or so of park and an access road so important that it must be restored, now and at all costs? I think not! Remove the debris, shape the beach to make it accessible again, and then leave it and nature alone.

Instead of calling for the expenditure of large amounts of public money (including mine) to fix a tenth order issue, where no serious and valuable public infrastructure is at risk, these people should get a backbone and lead the discussion for once, with some commonsense facts for the public, instead of responding like a straw in the wind to the strident calls of media and local halfwits for 'action now and at any cost'.

Max Willoughby  
Nunderie

Lie upon lie upon lie

This is an open letter to Mike Cahill of Integrated Marketing Communications, who conducted the rally review.

I wish to record my disappointment at the manner in which you have reported on the World Rally Championship in the Northern Rivers.

I believe that your review is not a balanced and fair judgement of the actual events and feelings of the community.

I take exception to your dismissal of those opposed to the rally as just a small, insignificant group of activists who have 'little empathy for working people'.

How on earth can you justify such a statement? You met with us at our place of business! And what about all the other employers and employees with whom you met?

'Activists... with little empathy for working people'? Please!

Most of us were 'working people' and we were certainly not activists. We were just concerned members of our community trying to protect our democracy – and, might I add, the democracy of the rally supporters, too.

It was not just about interrupting our lifestyle. It wasn't even just about the environment. We were incensed at the overturning of 12 pieces of legislation and the total disregard of the democratic process. You completely missed the point.

You continually stated that the No Rally Group was just a handful of 'anti-rally activists', but you omitted to note that the NRG gathered 3,000 signatures within just a few hours.

And, for the record, I am not a member of NRG, nor have I ever been.

You noted that some opponents were pulled over by police for driving slowly, but where were the reports about the peaceful demonstrators being abused both physically and verbally by rally supporters, while police turned a blind eye? Where was your report that the police ignored all the video footage and photos of rally drivers disobeying road rules and endangering lives?

If you were going to include statistics supporting the event, what about those showing the losses? We certainly lost money and one café lost \$40K!

You stated that tourism figures were up during that time, but the Australian Bureau of Statistics states otherwise.

From the outset this event was built on lie, upon lie, upon lie. Therefore we always believed that the review would also be biased, but this is worse than even we imagined.

M Wilkins-Russell  
Uki



High teas

Mercurial Mad Hatters gave way to silver teapots, rose teacups, whiteboards and little tiny pink cupcakes at 'Corporate High Tea'; the inaugural Tweed business women's networking event attended by 35 serious but lighthearted Tweed women last week. Here Gillian Middlebrook from Cupcake & Co shows host Julie West from Cummings West Accountants how to pour an air tea for our photographer. Interested business women should call 07 5524 8100. Photo Simon Haslam

Bring and buy

Springtime bring and buy sale, this Saturday, August 28, 8am-2pm at Tyalgum Hall, music, sausage sizzle and lots more. For info or to book a table, email [tyalgumdca@gmail.com](mailto:tyalgumdca@gmail.com) or call 02 6679 3306.

U3A

U3A Twin Towns welcomes new members, new courses opening in digital photography, French, astrology, astronomy and belly dancing. Neil Mitchell is back tutoring Australian History and a meditation course starts in September. For info call 07 5534 7333 before noon Mon-Fri.

Pensioner food

New venue for Wednesday food giveaway is at the PCYC hall in Florence Street from 1pm. A driver for a light truck to bus people there is needed, or others who can offer lifts. For info call Terri 0414 376 057.

Biodiversity workshop

Tweed Byron Bush Futures Project is holding a free workshop on Saturday, September 4, on rainforest biodiversity, threatened species and local action in onground projects. The speakers include Shane Ruming, from DECCW, ecologist John Hunter and Tanya Fountain from Tweed Shire Council. The workshop is being held in the Canvas and

Kettle room at Tweed Civic Centre, Murwillumbah, from 10.30am-2pm. Morning tea and lunch provided. To register call Claire on 02 6670 2199 or [csotweed@tweed.nsw.gov.au](mailto:csotweed@tweed.nsw.gov.au).

History Week

Tweed Heads Historical Society will have a display in Centre Tweed, September 2-4, then at the Tweed River Regional Museum (Tweed Heads site) in Pioneer Park, Kennedy Drive, Tweed Heads West, till September 17, free entry.

Mental health

Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers Network meetings, Mondays September 6 and 20. Families and friends of people with mental illness are welcome to share friendship, information and experiences with other carers from 10am at the Tweed Heads Library, Brett Street. Volunteer members help, for info call 07 5598 6372.

Cycling ride

WollumbinBUG is hosting Ride The Rim, Tweed Valley Cycling Odyssey, to be held September 17-19 at Murwillumbah showgrounds, and hoping it will be an annual event to celebrate Bike Week in the Tweed. The rides are of different lengths and difficulty level, from 5km to 50km. The group celebrates its first birthday with a dinner/bush

dance at the showgrounds on the Saturday night, entry \$20, for info call Dominic on 0418 755735.

Books wanted

Friends of the Library Kingscliff will hold its next book sale on Saturday, October 9, from 9am-11.45am. Donations of second-hand books are urgently needed, can be left at the library in Turnock Street, Kingscliff. For info call Larry on 02 6674 1607.

Free variety concert

At Coolangatta Senior Citizens Centre, 2 Gerrard Street, Coolangatta, Monday, August 30, at 1pm. BYO lunch/nibbles. To book call 07 5536 4050.

Knitters Wrap with Love

Knitters needed to make squares for rugs to go to charities worldwide. Phone Barbara (Mur'bah) 02 6672 1660, or Judi (Tweed Coast) 02 6674 2968.

Pottsville meeting

The Pottsville Community Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 31, at the Pottsville Community Hall, at 7.45pm. New members welcome. Supper will be provided. For info call Helen 02 6676 2549.

Alcoholics anonymous

Murwillumbah meetings: Tuesday, 10am, Community Centre, Knox Park; Thursday, 7.30pm, Baptist Church, Eveleigh Street; Friday, 7pm, Uniting Church, Main Street. Info line 24-hour 07 5591 2062.

Exit International

Meetings on end of life choices. For info call Elaine on 07 5535 1151. To attend the meetings you must be a member, so ask Elaine how to join if you are interested.

Riding for Disabled

Riding for the Disabled Tweed Valley Centre needs helpers for Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings during school terms. Horse skills useful but not essential, training provided. For info call 0419 437 217.

Baby show

A baby show will be held in conjunction with the Anglican Church fete

on September 4 at Riverview Street, Murwillumbah. Entry to the baby show is \$3 with lots of prizes for the three different sections, cutest smile, longest eyelashes and happiest baby in three three age groups, plus the lucky entrant will receive a \$250 portrait photo package. Registration 9am judging 10am.

Quota club

Murwillumbah Quota Club on behalf of Quota International is hosting a free Hearing Expo on Friday, September 3, at the Murwillumbah Services Club, Wollumbin Street, from 9am to 4pm. There will be over 11 exhibitors. For info call Wendy on 02 6672 2848.

VIEW clubs

**Murwillumbah Day** VIEW's river cruise September 6, bus leaves 9am. For info call Shirley on 02 6679 1324.

**Twin Towns Evening** VIEW meets second Wednesday of each month at Tweed Heads Bowls Club at 6.30pm. Women of all ages welcome. For info call Barbara on 07 5523 1057.

**Twin Towns Day** VIEW meets on the first Thursday of the month at South Tweed Sports Club, for info call Freda on 07 5524 1357.

Landcare volunteers

Friends of Wollumbin (FOW) Landcare group are looking for more people to help with the Byangum Community Tweed Riverbank Restoration Project. Volunteers meet the first Saturday of the month from 8am to 1pm to plant trees on the banks of the Tweed River on Kyogle Road, one kilometre south of Byangum Bridge. For further info call Marcia on 6672 8146 or email [podge@netspace.net.au](mailto:podge@netspace.net.au).

WONFA

We Ought Never Feel Alone (WONFA), all invited to a morning of song and dance featuring local group Variety Plus at the Kingscliff Uniting Church, 24 Kingscliff Street, on September 7, starting at 11am and is followed by a two-course lunch. Donation \$5, RSVP to Estelle 02 6676 2577 by Sept 9.



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- Honeyeaters are specialist nectar feeders and also eat copious amounts of insects. They use their brush-like tongues to collect nectar from flowers such as grevilleas and banksias. They also need to consume protein from insects and feed tiny insects to their chicks.
- Small flycatchers such as fantails and thornbills eat insects - so will benefit

from plants in your garden that are insect-attracting.

- Rosellas and lorikeets will feed on Eucalypt blossoms and seeds. Larger parrots such as cockatoos feed on the seeds of eucalyptus, hakeas and callistemons.
- Some smaller parrots and finches feed on grass seeds.
- Pigeons feed on berries and seed.
- Birds such as kookaburras and butcherbirds are predators and will visit your garden when it is more established to find small lizards, skinks and larger insects.

When planning your garden include a selection of native plants that produce copious nectar. These include various species of grevillea, Banksia, hakea, and eucalyptus. Small plants such as correas and

kangaroo paws are also popular with honeyeaters.

Include grasses (poa grass, kangaroo or wallaby grass) as a source of seed for finches, and native daisies and wattles to attract insects.

Including a variety of shrubs and trees in your garden can help to attract birds as different plants flower in different seasons. A diversity of plants will also encourage a diversity of insects which again encourages lots of insect-eating birds.

All birds need somewhere to hide in the event of danger from predatory birds, cats or dogs. Providing shrubs and trees at various levels - low, medium and high - and especially dense or prickly shrubs and trees, will provide a safe spot for birds to hide and escape.

Native gardens that include various layers also tend to more closely mimic natural bushland.

Provide a source of water for birds in your garden - and they are likely to visit your garden frequently - especially in summer if water is scarce. Bird baths should be elevated so that birds do not feel vulnerable to attack from cats. The bird bath should also be close to shrubs or trees so that birds can escape into the foliage if frightened.

Red and yellow flowers are attractive to birds. Plants with red and yellow flowers include callistemons, grevilleas, some correas, banksias, melaleucas, kangaroo paws and waratahs.

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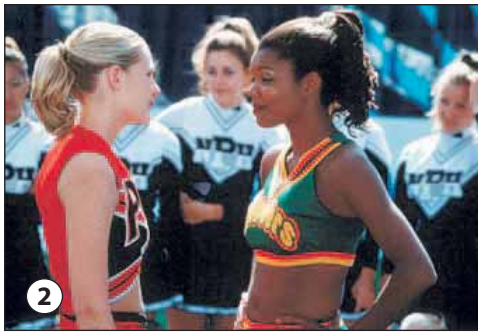
Television Guide

Not much in the way of new movies this weekend despite all the channels popping up like mushrooms. Programmers must have been exhausted by the election.

1. A couple struggling to make ends meet decide to make a porn movie. Ends meet spectacularly. That's **Torremolinos 73** (SBS1, Friday, 11pm).

2. How excitement! Kirsten Dunst and Gabrielle Union exchange bon mots in **Bring It On** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm), a comedy about cheerleading.

3. Will Ferrell stars in the clever satire **Talladega Nights** (GO!, Sunday, 9.30pm). American muscle car racing never seemed so interesting before.



FRIDAY 27

ABC 1	ABC 2	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 The New Inventors 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Enough Rope With Andrew Denton 1.30 East Of Everything 2.30 Spicks And Specks 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Meerkat Manor 6.30 Can We Help? 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline 8.00 Collectors 8.30 Waking The Dead (M) 10.15 The IT Crowd (M) 10.40 Lateline 11.20 The Gruen Transfer 11.50 rage (M)	5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Fabulous Beekman Boys 6.30 Dirty Jobs 7.15 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.00 The Worst Week Of My Life 8.30 Life On Mars (M) 9.30 triple j's One Night Stand 2010 (M) Alice Springs 11.10 Bon Jovi (M) 12.20 A Little Later Supergrass 12.35 Planet Rock Profiles Anastacia 1.00 The Graham Norton Show (M) 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Real Top Guns 3.00 Living Black 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Rituals 8.30 Living With The Enemy 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hardcore Profits (MA) 11.00 Movie: Torremolinos 73 (MA 2003) Spanish comedy. Stars Juan Diego, Fernando Tejero 12.35 Movie: Not For, Or Against, Quite The Contrary (MAV 2003) Swedish drama. Stars Zinedine Soualem, Simon Abkharian 2.35 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: The Hours (M 2002) Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore, Meryl Streep, Ed Harris 2.30 Home Improvement 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 A Touch Of Frost (M) 10.30 AFL Premiership Season Fremantle v Carlton 1.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Jamie Does Marrakesh 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Numb3rs (M) 10.30 Outrageous Fortune (M) 11.30 Ten Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 The Late Show 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Religion	5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE - Parramatta Eels v South Sydney Rabbitohs 9.30 Friday Night Football NZ Warriors v Brisbane Broncos 11.30 Movie: Daredevil (M 2002) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Garner 1.30 Movie: Alfie Darling (M 1975) Joan Alan Price, Jill Townsend 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Infomercial 4.30 Good Morning America
ABC 3	ABC NEWS 24	SBS 2	7 TWO	ONE HD	GO!
6.05am to 4.30pm Kids' Programs 4.40 King Arthur's Disasters 5.05 Erky Perky 5.15 Kid Vs Kat 5.30 Total Drama World Tour 5.55 The Twisted Whiskers Show 6.30 Outback 8 6.55 News On 3 7.05 The Legend Of Dick And Dom 7.35 The Tribe (G*) 8.30 Heartbreak High 9.00 Close	4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Australia Network News 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Business Today 11.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Landline Extra 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 One Plus One 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Contact Sport 5.45 The World This Week 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 One Plus One 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Australian Story 9.00 The World 10.00 Four Corners 10.45 Media Watch 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 ABC News 12.05 The Drum 12.45 The Quarters 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Australian Story 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 Foreign Correspondent 3.00 Lateline 3.40 Media Watch	5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 A Fork In Australia 7.00 A Fork In The Road 7.30 India Reborn 8.30 The Fight Boxing 9.30 Movie: City Of Life And Death (M 2009) Chinese drama. Stars Hideo Nakaizumi, Ye Liu 11.50 Movie: Infernal Affairs 3 (M 2003) Hong Kong thriller. Stars Tony Leun, Andy Lau 1.55 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: The Rookie (G 2002) Dennis Quaid, Rachel Griffiths 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 Airline USA 7.30 Ghost Whisperer 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 The Great Outdoors 11.40 Movie: The Haunting (M 1999) Owen Wilson, Catherine Zeta-Jones 2.00 Leyland Brothers World 3.00 Room For Improvement 3.30 AFL	6.00 Liverpool Football 7.00 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 7.30 Bundesliga Football 8.30 Golf Central 9.00 Major League Baseball LIVE 12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 I Fish 1.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 1.30 Road To Delhi 2.00 Transworld Sport 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 IAAF Athletix 4.00 Oneasia Tour Golf LIVE 7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 Warren Miller's Children Of Winter 9.30 Melbourne Drag Racing 10.00 Snowshow 10.30 UFC 118 11.30 Sports Tonight Late 12.00 MVP 12.30 IRC Sailing 1.00 Sports Unlimited 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 Major League Baseball 5.00 Bundesliga Football	6.00 Kids' Programs 7.30 Youth Olympic Games 8.30 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 2.00 Starsky & Hutch (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Youth Olympic Games 4.30 Kids' Programs 6.00 Movie: Valiant (G 2005) Ewan McGregor, John Cleese 7.30 Movie: Master Of Disguise (PG 2002) Perry Andelin Blake, Dana Carvey 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Movie: The Reaping (M 2007) Hilary Swank 1.30 Sex Shop (MA) 2.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 3.00 Starsky & Hutch 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

SATURDAY 28

ABC 1	ABC 2	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Poh's Kitchen 11.30 Message Stick (G*) Dancing with the Prime Minister 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? 2.00 Island Life Barrow Island 3.00 Rugby Union Shute Shield LIVE 5.00 Trans Tasman Bowls Australia v New Zealand - women's singles 6.00 Annabel Langbein The Free Range Cook 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks 8.30 The Bill 9.20 The Prisoner 10.10 Ashes To Ashes (M) 11.05 rage (M)	6.00 Kids' Program 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 Wild At Heart 7.30 Heart And Soul 8.30 Movie: The Ugly American (M 1963) Marlon Brando 10.30 Movie: The Swimmer (M 1968) Burt Lancaster 12.05 The Qur'an (M) 12.55 Teens Hooked On Porn (M) 1.55 Close	4.30 UEFA Super Cup LIVE - Inter Milan v Atlético Madrid 7.00 World News 1.00 Opera: Carmen 3.35 The Year Of Anish Kapoor 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Mythbusters 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Monster Moves 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 Rockwiz 10.10 Movie: Eagle vs Shark (M 2007) New Zealand comedy. Stars Jermaine Clement, Loren Horsley, Joel Tobeck 11.45 SOS (M) 12.40 Shameless (MA) 1.40 Speaking In Tongues 2.10 Weatherwatch	6.00 Saturday Club 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Saturday Disney 11.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 V8 Xtra 12.30 Movie: Barbie In A Fashion Fairytale (G 2010) Animation 2.20 Dancing With The Stars 4.30 What's Up Down Under 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Horsepower 7.30 Movie: Monsters Inc (G 2001) Animation 9.35 Movie: Goldeneye (M 1995) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean 12.30 Infamous Assassinations (M) Mahatma Gandhi 12.50 Tri Nations Rugby South Africa v Australia 3.00 Home Shopping	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Infomercials 1.00 Ax Men 2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Hawthorn v Collingwood 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Malcolm In The Middle 6.30 Deadliest Catch 7.30 AFL Premiership Season Brisbane Lions v Sydney Swans 10.30 Movie: The Pianist (M 2002) Adrien Brody, Thomas Kretschmann, Frank Finlay, Maureen Lipman 1.20 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today Saturday 9.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 10.00 Kid's Programs 2.00 Movie: A Fine Madness (PG 1966) Sean Connery 4.00 Discover Downunder 4.30 Fishing Australia 5.00 Postcards Australia 5.30 Home Cooked! 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Videos 7.30 Movie: Bring It On (PG 2000) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku, Clare Kramer 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Blood Diamond (AV 2006) Leonardo DiCaprio, Djimon Hounou 12.15 Movie: Word Of Honor (M 2003) Don Johnson, Jeanne Tripplehorn 2.00 Movie: Comanche Station (M 1960) Randolph Scott 3.25 Skippy 4.00 Infomercials
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6.05am to 4.30pm Kids' Programs 4.55 Trapped!: Cardiff 5.25 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.50 Pat And Stan: Baby-Sitters 6.00 The Twisted Whiskers Show 6.30 Escape From Scorpion Island 7.00 Rush TV 7.25 Good Game: SP 7.45 Dragon Booster 9.10 Close	4.00 ABC News 4.05 Contact Sport 4.15 The Drum 5.05 Q&A 6.00 Stateline 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.45 The Quarters 8.00 ABC News 8.45 Contact Sport 9.00 ABC News 9.45 The Quarters 10.00 One Plus One 10.30 Stateline 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Stateline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 Select 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 Four Corners 2.45 Media Watch 3.00 Stateline 3.30 Foreign Correspondent 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 One Plus One 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Australian Story 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Select 8.00 Q&A 9.00 The World 9.30 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Yes We Canberra! 11.00 Australian Story 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 Stateline 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 Stateline 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 Stateline	5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 The Squiz 6.30 A Taste Of Iran 7.30 A History Of Britain 1154-1216 8.30 Spiral (M) French drama 9.30 Movie: Revanche (MA 2008) Austrian drama. Stars Johannes Krisch, Hanno Poeschi, Irina Potapenko 11.35 Movie: Evil (MAV 2003) Swedish drama. Stars Gustaf Skarsgard, Linda Zilliagus 1.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 Friday Night Footy Encore Adelaide v St Kilda 8.30 Movie: 7th Cavalry (G 1956) Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale 10.10 Movie: My Sister Eileen (G 1942) Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne 12.20 Movie: Walk, Don't Run (G 1966) Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar 2.45 Home & Away Catch-Up 5.00 Hooked On Fishing 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens 6.30 Dr Finlay 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 Lewis (M) 10.30 A Touch Of Frost (M) 12.30 Infamous Assassinations: John F Kennedy 1.30 AFL Flashbacks	6.00 Berlin Marathon 2009 7.00 IAAF Athletix 7.30 Australian Rally Championship 8.30 IRC Sailing 9.00 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 9.30 TNA Xplosion 10.30 Snowshow 11.00 Warren Miller's Children Of Winter 1.00 Thursday Night Live 2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Hawthorn v Collingwood 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 MVP 6.00 Sports Tonight 6.30 Before The Game 7.30 AFL Premiership Season - Brisbane Lions v Sydney Swans 10.30 Formula 1 Qualifying - Belgium 11.50 UFC 118 12.50 Bundesliga Football 2.50 Omnisport 3.20 Australian GT 3.50 MotoGP Qualifying LIVE - Indianapolis 5.10 ATP World Tour Tennis 5.40 Omnisport	6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Bewitched 1.00 Get Smart 2.00 Here's Lucy 3.00 Seinfeld 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 The Nanny 6.30 Movie: Win A Date With Tad Hamilton (PG 2004) Kate Bosworth, Topher Grace 8.30 Movie: Beetlejuice (M 1998) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin 10.25 Movie: The Lost Boys (M 1987) Joel Schumacher, Jason Patric 12.25 Movie: Highwaymen (M 2003) Robert Harmon, Jim Caviezel 2.00 Seinfeld 3.00 Hogan's Heroes 4.00 The Nanny 5.00 Top Cat 5.30 The Flintstones

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You can find a way to make the best of whatever this week hands you, no matter what, by recalling the wisdom of the Tao: Within misfortune, good fortune hides ...

ARIES: Don't let this demanding, hard-to-please week press your buttons, but do exercise one of your best and most loveable strengths: uncomplicatedness. Anyone can complicate matters, few move naturally in the opposite direction. But you can, so do and others will thank you.

TAURUS: While disruptive forces may necessitate your stepping up and lifting your game, hold off on radical decisions till the end of week because many others are also adjusting to fit changing circumstances. And remember that relaxing isn't a luxury right now, it's a necessity.

GEMINI: Despite retro undercurrents this is a buzzy week in the business arena. In the private sector significant others might be emotionally withholding, though probably not enough to affect your perennial smiley face. Discretion's your most important call of all, as in what you disclose to whom.

CANCER: If you can't change your mind you can't change anything, so if what you're thinking this week isn't making you feel good, find some new thoughts and midweek full moon could see you undergoing a change of heart - or at least making a heartfelt change.

LEO: The general public could be abrupt, sharp-tongued, argumentative and temperamental this week - or oops, was that you? Careful, majesty. There's plenty of healing energy presently available on all relationship levels but it needs tender and, dare I suggest, humble handling.

VIRGO: The Sun joining Mercury for Happy Birthday Virgo month combines with midweek full moon in persuasive Pisces to smooth this week's prickly interactions just for you. If others infringe or impinge, be tactful and considerate because this week gives back exactly what you offer it.

LIBRA: It's best not to count on others or get upset if they can't be there for you - but fortunately bold, confident, sassy Mars is presently boosting your independence and self-reliance. And support you've given in the past will be returned just when you need it.

SCORPIO: This week isn't without aggravations, frustrations and possible clashes with authority in which something has to give. It will, but you don't have to make that happen. Whatever's going on, don't let energetic density weigh you down: enjoy yourself, hve fun, be creative.

SAGITTARIUS: If misunderstandings, mixed messages or fiscal stresses have drained you to low resistance levels, forget about saving the world just for this week and take care of yourself. Focusing on home, loved ones and your own creativity will get your mojo working again in no time.

CAPRICORN: Midweek full moon activates life-altering flashes of comprehension about what's happening to our planet, and this week's Sun in a fellow earth sign supports your modelling the changes you want to see in your world, though results won't reach full bloom for another month.

AQUARIUS: Other peoples' ideas mightn't be music to your ears, but the answers you want become apparent this week if you're able to convert critical feedback into a learning curve. While it seems obstacles are blocking progress and evaporating your patience, see them as blessings in disguise.

PISCES: If anything in your life needs realistic adjustments this week will make them - beautifully too, so long as you filter drag-down influences from positive, nourishing input. With emotional turbulence and uncertainty doing the rounds, avoid confrontations and infighting which only escalate tensions.



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<p>5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline</p> <p>7.00 Gardening Australia</p> <p>1.30 Message Stick (G*)</p> <p>2.00 Travel Oz</p> <p>2.30 The Solomon Treasures</p> <p>3.30 Letters On The Bridge Dance</p> <p>4.20 Motel Deception Dance</p> <p>4.30 A Thousand Encores Ballet</p> <p>5.30 Art Nation</p> <p>6.00 At The Movies</p> <p>6.30 Mother And Son</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Life With David Attenborough</p> <p>8.30 Gracie!</p> <p>10.15 Compass Sex, kids &amp; the classroom</p> <p>10.45 Operetta: The Pirates Of Penzance</p> <p>12.15 Movie: Return Of The Scarlet Pimpernel (G 1938) Barry K Barnes, Sophie Stewart</p> <p>1.35 Raw Comedy (M)</p> <p>3.30 Talking Heads: Graeme Clark 3.00 First Tuesday Book Club 4.00 Something To Celebrate (G*)</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>6.00 Francesco's Mediterranean Voyage</p> <p>6.30 Artscape Ayaan Hirsi Ali</p> <p>7.00 Art Nation</p> <p>7.30 Edinburgh Military Tattoo 2009</p> <p>9.00 The ABC Of Dance 4 Film</p> <p>9.30 Cold Feet (M)</p> <p>10.20 Radio 1's Big Weekend 2009 Doves</p> <p>11.05 Live At The Basement (M) Luka Bloom</p> <p>12.00 Paul Kelly Live Apples</p> <p>1.10 Beautiful Noise Finger 11</p> <p>2.10 Close</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.30 World News</p> <p>6.00 La Vuelta Cycling LIVE</p> <p>8.00 World News</p> <p>10.30 Football Asia</p> <p>11.00 Les Murray's Football Feature</p> <p>12.00 UEFA Champions League</p> <p>12.30 Speedweek</p> <p>1.30 Celtic Thunder</p> <p>3.20 Mr Moustache</p> <p>3.30 Generation XXL</p> <p>4.30 Living Black</p> <p>5.00 Cycling Central</p> <p>6.00 Thalassa</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.30 Lost Worlds</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 Mad Men (M)</p> <p>10.25 Inspector Rex (M)</p> <p>11.30 Decadence: Sex (M)</p> <p>12.00 La Vuelta Cycling LIVE</p> <p>2.00 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise</p> <p>10.00 AFL Game Day</p> <p>11.00 Movie: If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (PG 1969) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick</p> <p>1.00 Human Body Strength</p> <p>2.00 AFL Premiership Season Richmond v Port Adelaide</p> <p>5.00 Border Patrol</p> <p>5.30 New Zealand On A Plate</p> <p>6.00 Seven News</p> <p>6.30 Sunday Night</p> <p>7.30 Dancing With The Stars Final</p> <p>10.00 Bones (M)</p> <p>11.00 Castle (M) 12.00 Heroes (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 One Tree Hill 1.00 Meerkat Manor 1.30 Road To Delhi</p> <p>2.00 Andra Pro Series Drag Racing</p> <p>3.00 Test Series Netball LIVE – Australia v New Zealand</p> <p>5.00 Ten News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Modern Family</p> <p>7.00 Rules Of Engagement</p> <p>7.30 Talkin' 'Bout Ynr Generation</p> <p>8.30 Offspring (M)</p> <p>9.30 Married Single Other (M)</p> <p>10.30 Formula 1 Grand Prix Belgium</p> <p>12.45 Road To Delhi 1.15 Infomercial 1.45 Video Hits</p> <p>1.55 125cc Motorcycle Racing LIVE</p> <p>3.00 Moto2 Motorcycle Racing LIVE from Indianapolis</p> <p>4.30 MotoGP Motorcycle Racing LIVE from Indianapolis</p>	<p>6.00 Arrive Alive Cup</p> <p>7.00 Weekend Today</p> <p>10.00 Wide World Of Sports</p> <p>11.00 The Sunday Footy Show</p> <p>12.00 Sunday Roast</p> <p>1.00 Movie: The Great St Trinian's Train Robbery (G 1966) Reg Varney, Frankie Howard</p> <p>3.00 Rescue Special Ops</p> <p>4.00 Sunday Football Sydney Roosters v Manly Sea Eagles</p> <p>6.00 NBN News</p> <p>6.30 RBT</p> <p>7.00 Send In The Dogs</p> <p>7.30 60 Minutes</p> <p>8.30 CSI (M)</p> <p>9.30 Cold Case (M)</p> <p>11.30 Mind Games (M)</p> <p>12.30 English Rugby League</p> <p>2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
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5.00 Something In The Air  
5.30 The New Inventors  
6.00 Kids' Programs  
12.00 Midday Report  
12.30 National Press Club  
1.30 Talking Heads  
2.00 Waterloo Road  
3.00 Kids' Programs  
6.00 Cheese Slices  
6.30 Poh's Kitchen  
7.00 ABC News  
7.30 The 7.30 Report  
8.00 The New Inventors  
8.30 Spicks And Specks  
9.00 Gruen Transfer  
9.30 United States Of Tara (M)  
10.00 At The Movies  
10.30 Lateline  
11.00 Lateline Business  
11.30 Jekyll (M)  
12.25 Chandon Pictures (M)  
12.50 Australia: Land Of Parrots  
2.00 Big Ideas  
3.00 National Press Club  
4.00 Catalyst

## ABC 3

6.05am to 3.00pm Kids' Programs 3.05 Spellbinder 3.35 Trapped 4.00 Lizzie McGuire 4.25 News On 3 4.30 Potatoes And Dragons 4.40 King Arthur's Disasters 5.05 Erky Perky 5.15 Kid Vs Kat 5.30 Total Drama World Tour 5.55 Twisted Whiskers Show 6.15 Pinky & Perky Show 6.30 Outback 8 6.55 News On 3 7.05 The Legend Of Dick And Dom 7.35 The Tribe (G\*) 8.30 Heartbreak High 9.00 Close

## ABC 2

5.30 The Cook And The Chef  
6.00 ABC News Breakfast  
9.00 Kids' Programs  
6.00 How Do They Do It?  
6.30 Scrapheap Challenge  
7.10 The Daily Show  
7.35 The Colbert Report  
8.00 The Trail Of Genghis Khan  
8.30 Baby Beauty Queens  
9.30 Can't Sleep Kid  
10.30 Black Wave The legacy of the Exxon Valdez  
11.30 Eataholics  
12.30 A Place In Slovakia  
1.00 The Graham Norton Show  
1.35 Zoo Days  
2.00 Close

## ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Australia Network News 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Business Today 11.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 Message Stick (G\*) 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Stateline Select 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Newsline 11.00 ABC News 11.25 The 7.30 Report 12.00 ABC News 12.05 The Drum 12.45 The Quarters 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Newsline 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 The 7.30 Report 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

## SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch  
5.05 World News  
1.00 Movie: Would I Lie To You? 2 (M 2000) French comedy. Stars Richard Anconina, Jose Garcia  
3.00 Nest  
3.30 Letters And Numbers  
4.00 The Journal  
4.30 Newshour  
5.30 Global Village  
6.00 Letters And Numbers  
6.30 World News Australia  
7.30 Inspector Rex (PG)  
8.30 Anna Pihl (M)  
9.30 World News Australia  
10.00 Movie: The Sea Inside (M 2004) Spanish drama. Stars Javier Bardem, Lola Duerñas  
12.10 Movie: Call Me Mum (M 2005) Australian drama. Stars Dayne Christian, Vicki Saylor  
1.40 Weatherwatch

## SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Made In Spain 7.00 A Fork In The Road Egypt 7.30 Dateline 8.30 The Love Of Money The bank that bust the world 9.30 Movie: Buddha Collapsed Out Of Shame (M 2007) Iranian drama. Stars Bakhtay Noroozali, Abbas Alijomeh 10.55 Movie: Three Suns (MA 2004) Swedish drama. Stars Lena Endre, Kjell Bergqvist 12.45 Weatherwatch

## PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: The Quiet American (M 2002) Michael Caine, Brendan Fraser 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 Kids' Programs  
4.30 Seven News  
5.00 M\*A\*S\*H  
5.30 Deal Or No Deal  
6.00 Prime News  
6.30 Seven News  
7.00 Home And Away  
7.30 The X Factor  
8.30 City Homicide (M)  
9.30 Lewis (M)  
11.30 That '70s Show  
12.00 Room For Improvement  
12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

## 7 TWO

6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.00 Movie: He Laughed Last (PG 1956) Frankie Laine, Anthony Dexter, Alan Reed 3.30 TBA 4.30 Alf 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 The World Around Us 9.00 Movie: Alien Vs Predator (M 2004) Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen, Sanaa Lathan, Ewan Bremner 11.00 The Riches (M) 12.00 The Black Donnellys (AV) 1.00 The World Around Us 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Leyland Brothers World 5.00 Home Shopping

## TEN

6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Undercover Boss 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight 11.15 The Late Show 12.00 Numb3rs (M) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

## ONE HD

6.00 Golf Central 6.30 AFL Premiership Season - Collingwood v Hawthorn 9.00 Avon Descent 10.00 Major League Baseball 1.00 IAAF Athletix 1.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 2.00 I Fish 2.30 Spirit Of Yachting 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 ASP World Tour Surfing 5.30 Red Bull X Fighters 6.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 7.00 Rally World 7.30 Pro Bull Riding 8.30 TNA Xplosion 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 MVP 10.30 America's Game 11.30 Sports Tonight Late 11.45 Bundesliga Football 12.45 Serie A Football 1.45 Major League Baseball 4.30 Omnisport 5.00 TNA Xplosion

## NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Pyramid 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men 8.00 Hot Property 8.25 Lotto 8.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife 9.30 RPA 10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M) 11.30 Til Death 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 20/20 1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

## GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 2.00 Starsky & Hutch (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Wipeout USA 8.30 Human Target (M) 9.30 Spartacus - Blood And Sand (AV) 10.30 Dark Blue (M) 11.30 South Park (MA) 12.00 Human Target (M) 1.00 Spartacus - Blood And Sand (AV) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

## ABC 1

4.30 Shortland Street  
5.00 Something In The Air  
5.30 The New Inventors  
6.00 Kids' Programs  
12.00 Midday Report  
12.30 Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime  
1.30 Collectors  
2.00 Waterloo Road  
3.00 Kids' Programs  
6.00 Grand Designs Revisited  
7.00 ABC News  
7.30 The 7.30 Report  
8.00 Catalyst  
8.30 Visions Of The Future Biotech Revolution  
9.35 The Music Instinct Science and Song  
10.30 Lateline  
11.05 Lateline Business  
11.35 Latin Music USA  
12.30 Movie: The Red Shoes (G 1948) Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook  
2.40 Movie: The Ghost Goes West (G 1936) Robert Donat  
4.00 Can We Help?

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## ABC 2

5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Poh's Kitchen 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.10 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.00 Spicks And Specks 8.30 The Gruen Transfer 9.00 Home And Corden (M) 9.30 Gary: Tank Commander (M) 10.00 Harry And Paul (M) 10.30 Tracey Ullman's State Of The Union (M) 11.00 Little Miss Jocelyn (M) 11.30 John Safran's Race Relations (M) 12.00 Ideal (M) 12.30 Pulling (MA) 1.00 The Graham Norton Show 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close

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5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 The Forbidden City 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Safari South American 8.00 Luke Nguyen's Vietnam 8.30 Heston's Feasts 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: Out Of The Blue (MAV 2006) New Zealand drama. Stars Karl Urban, Matthew Sunderland, Lois Lawn 11.50 Movie: The Unforgiven (MA 2005) Korean drama. Stars Ha Jeon-woo, Seo Jang-weon 2.05 Weatherwatch

## SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Food Trip 7.00 A Fork In The Road: Italy 7.30 Insight 8.30 A Year Of Anish Kapoor 9.30 Movie: Family Law (PG 2006) Argentinian drama. Stars Daniel Hendler, Arturo Goetz 11.15 Movie: Grégoire Moulin Versus Humanity (M 2001) French comedy. Stars Artus de Penguem, Didier Benureau 12.50 Weatherwatch

## PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Murder At My Door (M 1996) Judith Light, RH Thomson 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M\*A\*S\*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 The X Factor 8.30 Troubled Times Of Ben Cousins (M) 9.30 How I Met Your Mother (M) 10.30 Ghost Whisperer 11.30 American Dad (M) 12.00 Heroes (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

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## ONE HD

6.00 Bundesliga Football 7.00 Serie A Football 8.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 11.00 Major League Baseball LIVE 2.00 Transworld Sport 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 4.00 Liverpool Football 7.00 Golf Central 7.30 Thursday Night Live 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Unleashed 11.00 Test Series Netball - Australia v New Zealand 1.00 Omnisport 1.30 Major League Baseball 4.00 Sportscar Series 5.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series

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## GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Wife Swap USA 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Wipeout USA 7.30 Top Gear 8.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.30 Movie: Sleepless In Seattle (PG 1993) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Bill Pullman 11.40 South Park (M) 12.10 Eclipse Music TV 12.35 Ballistix Snowboard Show 1.00 Dark Blue (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

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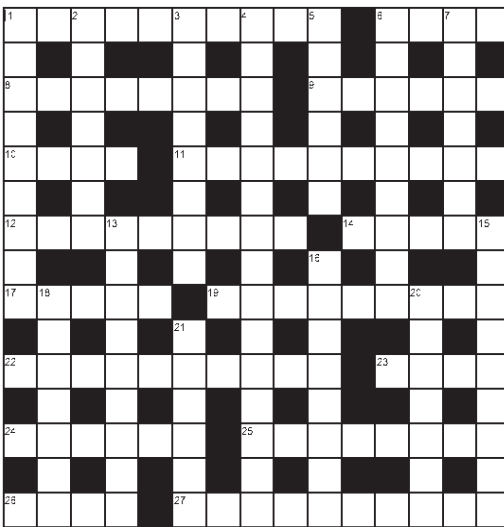
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## Mungo's Crossword

From *The Week*



## Cryptic Clues

## ACROSS

1. It can be seen, but not made cool, apparently (10)  
6. Blimey, English in the middle! (4)  
8. Risked opening turn left (8)  
9. Against age, against old Irish (6)  
10. Puff for visitor leaving the east (4)  
11. Dr Coot, indispensable for politicians (4,6)

## DOWN

12. Teddy plays in sea - what sauce! (9)  
14. Single nude frolics about the widow (5)  
17. It's simple to return for water (5)  
19. Peers of the French games! (9)  
22. Break off, then continue tediously - made a bloomer! (10)  
23. Show off den (4)  
24. Political party accountants

kept for the fleece (6)  
25. Listened unthinkingly, and joined the army (8)  
26. Give a tick to Col (4)  
27. A mixture of ingenious torment following the donkey (10)

## DOWN

1. Moving via Bengal? You can get there by ship ... (9)  
2. ... first class if French madman is upcountry! (7)  
3. True, perhaps, and look at this old Italian (8)  
4. I am in moves with a non-magician; right direction to procure Tony Abbott's leisure wear! (6,9)  
5. Game animals of Eastern countries (6)  
6. Around about smells in these backstreets (9)  
7. Fix up residue rock (7)  
13. Harvest fruit - it comes back again (9)  
15. Record resistance and tide turns to produce loss of confidence (9)  
16. Candlemaker caught animal trainer (8)  
18. An orchid for Virginia, nothing with Los Angeles (7)  
20. Scare rattles assembly (7)

21. Traitor in a time of mistakes (6)

## Quick Clues

## ACROSS

1. Obvious, can be seen (10)  
6. The heart, the centre (4)  
8. Risked, gambled (8)  
9. Opposed, reluctant (6)  
10. Sudden puff of wind (4)  
11. PR consultant, especially political (4,6)  
12. Creamy sauce served with steak (9)  
13. Not married, single (5)  
17. Brand of bottled water (5)  
19. Female nobles, peers (9)  
22. Flower, often grown for sale by florists (10)  
23. Wild animal's den (4)  
24. South American animal grown for its wool (6)  
25. Joined, enrolled (especially in the armed forces) (8)  
26. Path through mountain range (4)  
27. Mixture, medley (10)

## DOWN

1. Able to be sailed (of rivers or oceans) (9)  
2. Country in North Africa (7)

3. Ancient people of northern Italy (8)  
4. Revealing swim wear publicised by Tony Abbott (6,9)  
5. Large antelopes (6)  
6. Moslem symbols shapes of new moon (9)  
7. Fix, bring back to original condition (7)  
13. Comes into view again (9)  
15. Dring into disrepute (9)  
16. Candlemaker; also crime novelist (8)  
18. Flavoured extract from orchid bean (7)  
20. Frighten, alarm (7)  
21. Mistakes in printed work (6)

## Last week's solution







## Coming Soon

TIJUANA CARTEL, SOUNDLOUNGE,  
SEPTEMBER 3

NATIVE AMERICAN RETREAT  
SOLITUDE RETREAT, NERANG  
MURWILLUMBAH RD, NUMINBAH,  
SEPTEMBER 3

SURF CITY WITH THE LAURELS,  
NEVER LAND BAR  
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME AT  
STOKERS, STOKERS SIDING  
SEPTEMBER 3

TYALGUM FESTIVAL OF  
CLASSICAL MUSIC  
SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5

KILLQUEENZ, NEVER LAND BAR  
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4

TYALGUM FESTIVAL,  
SEPTEMBER 5

TWEED LINKS MUSIC CLUB  
CONCERT, COOLANGATTA TWEED  
HEADS GOLF CLUB, SEPTEMBER 5

THE DEMON PARADE NEVER  
LAND BAR FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10

KID KENOBI NEVER LAND BAR  
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11

SUFI INSPIRED MUSIC:  
TONY GORMAN ON CLARINETS  
AND SRUTHI BOXES AND BOBBY  
SINGH ON TABLA STOKERS  
SIDING HALL, SEPTEMBER 11

CHILLINGHAM MARKETS  
SEPTEMBER 12

ILLY, 360 AND SKRYPTCHA  
COOLANGATTA HOTEL,  
SEPTEMBER 17

SEDUCTION WITH DJS;  
SELLOUTS, TRENT SWAYDE,  
NEVER LAND BAR FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17

THE UKUTOPIA ART COLLECTIVE  
COSTUME PARTY, UKI HALL,  
SEPTEMBER 18

CALLING ALL CARS NEVER LAND  
BAR FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24

GRINSPOON COOLANGATTA  
HOTEL, SEPTEMBER 24

THE SARUZU QUARTET  
SOUNDLOUNGE, SEPTEMBER 24

BOUNCE CREW DJS NEVER LAND  
BAR FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25

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## Live Entertainment

### The Satin Sounds

**The Satin Sounds** features Coral Jones, vocals, Valentine Jones, bass, Tab Paenga, piano, Rick Woodward, drums. Guest trumpeter on the night is Les Wilson, who has many years of professional expertise in all genres of music. They bring a variety of styles such as traditional jazz, swing, latin, trad/dixie and blues along with the timeless songs from the big band era. Repertoire includes the hits of performers like Mel Torme, Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, Fats Waller, Tony Bennett, Oscar Peterson, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Count Basie and Sammy Davis Jr. **Greenhills On Tweed**, 131 River St, South Murwillumbah, **August 27**.

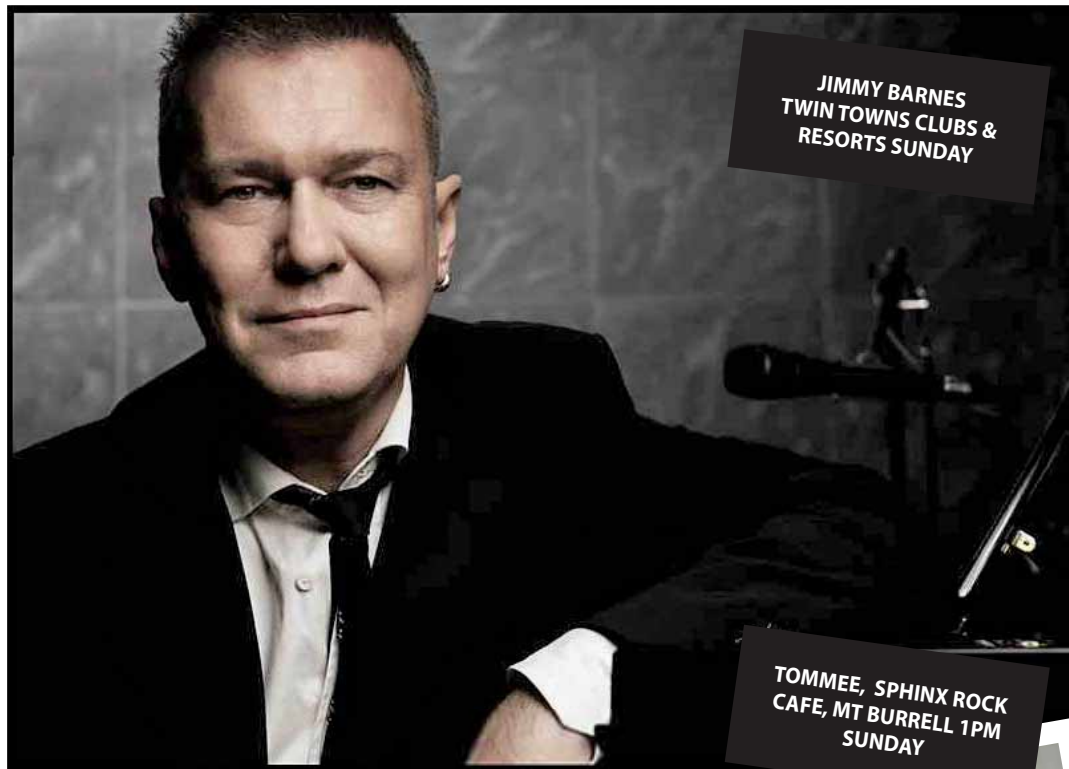
and connection – in between plenty of dancing and jumping from both sides – that makes each performance so strikingly unique and deliciously unpredictable.' She performs at the **Soundlounge, August 27**.

### Scary Kids Scaring Kids (USA)

After eight years, Arizona sextet **Scary Kids Scaring Kids** have called it a day but have plans to go out on a high. They are mounting a 'Final Nightmare' tour; the band played their last U.S. date on March 6 in San Diego and will now head to Aus-



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FRIDAY



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SUNDAY

### 'Tis (Irish band) Currumbin RSL

'Tis is an established Irish band based in Queensland, who have been together for 12 years. They bring you live Irish music from the good old traditionals through to the contemporary tunes. And live music is just that – no drum machines, sequencers or artificial colours and flavourings – just raw and real. Band members include Katy Drake on vocals, whistle, banjo, guitar, percussion and worse-case scenarios, John Drake on mandolin, fiddle and chip crunching, Phil Fowke on bodhran, percussion, yelling solos and covert verbal ingenuity and Darrell Watson on vocals, guitars (6 and 12 string), harmonica and whiskey drinkin'. They performed at **Currumbin RSL** on St Patricks day and were so popular the club decided to get them back. If you're looking for a fun, unique and entertaining time come along to Currumbin RSL on **Saturday August 28** from 7pm.

### Toby at the Soundlounge

Energetic. Raw. Feisty: these three words are used to describe the roots artist **Toby**. She is a five Canadian tour veteran who has also toured throughout Europe, America and Australia. 'For an audience, these live shows are a deeply emotional and joyous experience.' Toby wears her emotions, thoughts and adventures on her sleeve as clearly as the delighted smile she sports while playing. It's that chemistry



tralia and New Zealand to 'say goodbye in person to all the friends who have ever supported us, end the band on a positive note and start new chapters in our individual lives.' **Coolangatta Hotel August 28**.

### Puppetry Of The Penis

If you have ever wanted to watch two grown men twist their penises into all shapes over the course of an evening – here is your chance. **Twin Towns, August 28**.

### Jimmy Barnes

Jimmy is the working man's man – his career has helped shaped popular music in Australia, and even though he may have mellowed in his later years, he knows how to put on a show. Experience counts, always. **Twin Towns, August 29**.

## Art

### Retrospective exhibition by Fernando Solano

Respected local artist **Fernando Solano**, from Tweed Heads West, will be exhibiting a collection of retrospective works from **September 1**. Fernando Solano arrived in Australia from Italy in 1949. He began his full time painting career in 1972 and became a foundation member of the Gold Coast Cultural Centre in 1977. 'My work is my expression – of visual observation, dreams and the subconscious mind,' Fernando says, 'I look for the essence of energy, special vitality and mysticism. My colours on canvas and paper create a sort of mutual interaction neither obvious nor trivial. I hope to communicate through my work to the keen observer. The more you let your imagination run free, the closer you come to enjoy the spontaneity of my work. To paint a picture is like writing to a friend – through this communication, we both share the joy of understanding through my visual message.' Fernando debt to the Cubists (and to Italian Futurism in particular) remains constant and he wears their mantle with quiet restraint and dignity. He has learned to 'listen' to his own creations and in so doing, he responds in a highly personal and intuitive way to the inherent problems of pictorial composition and unity with increasing conviction and ability. The 20 painting exhibition opens on **September 1** and runs for four weeks at the **Sheoak Shack Gallery Cafe**, 64 Fingal Road, Fingal Head.

## Theatre

### Beauty Queen Of Leenane

Theatre production **Beauty Queen Of Leenane** is currently running – it's a black comedy by award-winning Irish playwright Martin McDonagh the latest production by the Murwillumbah Theatre Company.

It is set in a small house, in the wild Irish countryside, the Folan women (Mag, played by Marie Dickson) and Maureen (Rachael Gorham)

live out uneasy alliance. Maureen's sisters have flown the nest, but Maureen remains at home, trapped in a dysfunctional relationship with her mother. The arrival of an invitation from Pat O'Dooley (Noel Thompson) sparks hopes of a last-chance



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	 <p><b>Cudgen Leagues Club</b> Phone: 02 6674 1816 Wommin Bay Road, Kingscliff www.cudgenleagues.com.au</p>	<p>Sea Breeze Bistro open Tues-Sun 12- 2pm, 6 -8pm Tuesday and Wednesday lunches \$6 Thursday and Sunday Roast Night \$8 Friday nights from the specials board – warm salads to great steaks, cooked to order with a choice of sauces Dinner for two: The cheapest on the coast! Only \$32.50: includes a choice of two main meals and a 750ml bottle of wine.</p>	 <p><b>Tweed River Art Gallery</b> cnr Tweed Valley Way and Mistral Road, Murwillumbah Open Wed-Sun 10am-5pm 02 6672 5088</p>	<p>The Gallery Café combines art with fresh food and wine. Enjoy having lunch at the beautifully appointed licensed café with indoor and outdoor seating and magnificent panoramic views over the Tweed River and Border Ranges. View the art and treat yourself to delicious cakes and great coffee. A fabulous venue for special events, office parties and wedding receptions. Group bookings essential.</p>	
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OK, ladies, prepare yourself for some big news, almost half of you have a disease. Thanks to brand new research funded by the pharmaceutical company Pfizer (the people who put pork back on the fork with Viagra) a brand new lady problem has been born. Female Sexual Dysfunction. Or FSD. Yes, chances are you aren't orgasming enough, or perhaps your vagina isn't as well lubricated as it should be, and maybe you're not thinking about sex all the time. Well, I'm sorry to tell you that you're not normal. Sure, you might be standing in the canteen buttering breadrolls, but that's no excuse not to be fantasising about being bent over the microwave for a bit of good old fashioned defrosting... you 'frigid bitch,' as Dr Freud might add. But don't panic, help is on the way. Pretty soon there's gonna be a pill for your ill. Women all around the world will be achieving five star blood-curdling climaxes just walking to the shops. In his new book 'Sex Lies and Pharmaceuticals' published by Allen & Unwin, journalist Ray Moynihan reveals just what 'dysfunctions' drug companies have been cooking up to create new markets for product peddling. It's something they've been doing for the last few decades, making illness out of ordinary life. Women with premenstrual pain have 'premenstrual dysphoric disorder', people with extreme shyness have 'social anxiety disorder' and kids who exhibit any high energy non-compliant behaviours are diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. They used to be called little shits, and rather than being sedated into submission they took careful, patient and firm parenting. Anything can become a disorder. I hate paying my bills. So is that 'Payment Deficit Disorder'? I abhor doing my tax, and at times I've let it go for up to seven years. Do I have a Taxual Delay Dysfunction? I also hate Tony Abbott. But apparently that is normal. No drugs have been successful making him palatable. I feel sorry for the blokes, the whole erectile dysfunction thing came out of nowhere, and before we knew it there were billboards on highways asking if he's hard enough and can go all night. The bloke who was a two minute hero of burning passion the night before is suddenly a quaking pool of limp-dicked inadequacy. With pharmaceutical companies funding researchers to define and create diagnostic tools for Female Sexual Dysfunction, is it any wonder that they decided that a whopping 43 per cent of women are sexually inadequate? They are the pioneers of a new frontier, creating a new land of normative expectations about our sexuality, where it's assumed that men all want huge 10 hour erections, and women are lining up for multiple orgasms and vaginas so wet you need wellingtons just to get to the bathroom. While the dysfunction addresses problem with lubrication, orgasm, arousal and pain, it fails to address woman's biggest sexual organ: her heart. Sure, pump us with drugs and we'll fuck like rabbits, we'll come like steam trains, we'll make every day like living in a porn film, but once the orgasms have all burnt out, we'll still spend the rest of the day sulking about not feeling loved enough. I don't know if you really need a drug for that. You want to know how to turn a woman on and get her to the peak of sexual excitement? Do the dishes, put your undies in the dirty clothes basket and say 'Wow, did you buy new cushions? They really look fantastic. Is that organic cotton/silk blend..?' 'Sex Lies and Pharmaceuticals' could be the most important book you read all year. The brainwashing machine is getting ready and coming to a doctor's surgery near you. As Leonore Tiefer says in the book 'Sex is like dancing... you'd see a doctor if you broke your ankle but not to get tested for your dancing abilities or advice on how to improve your steps.' Mary Ryan's at Byron is taking bookings for the launch (with author Ray Moynihan and my good self). There will be cosmopolitans and salsa, 6 for 6.30pm, Thursday September 2. Book via emailbyronbay@maryryan.com.au



# SEVEN

romance and offers Maureen the prospect of an escape to a new life. Things might just be looking up for her. But not if Mag has anything to do with it. The play continues at the **Murwillumbah Civic Centre Friday August 27, Saturday August 28** from 7.30pm, **Friday September 3** and **Saturday September 4** from 7.30pm. Tickets and table bookings are available at Murwillumbah Music Shop (02) 6672 5404 or at the door. Patrons are invited to bring their own food and drinks. Warning this play contains mild adult themes. For enquiries call Rosemary 02 6672 1520.

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LEFT: ROBBIE ROSENLUND KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12PM MONDAY



RIGHT: KYE COLE CLUB BANORA, TWEED HEADS, 6PM WEDNESDAY



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### CHESS

by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

The favourites triumphed at the World Junior Championships in Poland in a tournament which showed that Asia still has a long way to go to match Eastern Europe in depth at the Under 20 tournament.

In the absence of superstars like Magnus Carlsen – yes, the world number one is still technically a junior! – and Anish Giri, Russia took three of the top four places in the open division, with top seed Dmitry Andreikin taking the title on a tie-breaker from the 17-year-old from Elista, Sanan Sjugirov.

In the Girls' division, top seed Anna Muzychuk, representing Slovenia while her sister plays for their home land Ukraine, looked to be cruising to the title until a penultimate round loss to Peru's Deysi Cori forced her to work a little harder in the final round to shake off her Russian pursuer, Olga Girya.

Australia's representatives, all three from the ACT, scored marginally above their pre-tournament rankings but none managed to reach a 50% score.

Soon-to-be Olympic debutant Emma Guo, 15, was Australia's best with 5.5/13, a respectable result given that she was almost five years younger than some of her opponents.


Few begrudged Andreikin his victory this year as he went within an ace of winning the World Junior title last year only to falter in the last round against tournament winner Maxime Vachier Lagrave. The Russian, born in Ryazan 200kms south of Moscow, has been Russian Junior Champion for the past two years and his incisive style is well illustrated in the following game.

Chotowa 2010  
White: D Andreikin  
Black: K Stupak  
Opening: Bogo-Indian Defence  
1.d4 e6 2.c4 Bb4+!? 3.Bd2 Bxd2+ 4.Qxd2 Nf6 4...f5 is more enterprising. 5.Nc3 d5 6.Nf3 c6 7.e3 Nbd7 8.Bd3 dxc4!? 9.Bxc4 Qe7 10.e4 e5 11.d5 cxd5?! 11...Nb6 is more consistent. 12.exd5 Qc5 13.Bb3 0-0 14.0-0 Qd6 Using the queen to blockade a pawn is known to be dodgy, and Andreikin shows why. 15.Rfe1 a6 16.Qe3 Re8 17.Nd2! b5 18.Nce4 Qb8 19.d6 Bb7 20.Rac1 Setting a vicious trap, into which Black falls, thinking he has found a loophole. 20...Bxe4?! 21.Nxe4 Nxe4 22.Qxe4 Qxd6? 23.Red1 Nf6 This was Black's counterpunch but... 24.Bxf7+! 1-0 There is no hope after 24...Kxf7 25.Qb7+ Qe7 26.Rc7. And on 24...Kh8 25.Qe3 Black simply loses the exchange.

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- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 5.30PM **DENNIS DEAN**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7PM VEENIE'S – **SWIZZLE**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **LIVE MUSIC**

#### GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM **DAVO**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **JAMES JOHNSTON, DJ MICHAEL**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE, 7PM **UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT – ANDREA SOLER**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB, 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**

### FRIDAY 27

#### TWEED

- BILAMBIL SPORTS 8PM **KENNEDY MANSION**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL, 8.30PM **8 BALL DUO**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **FATHOM**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **MARK MCQUIRE**
- CLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 7.30PM **THE SECRET AGENTS**
- GREENHILLS ON TWEED, MURWILLUMBAH 7PM **THE SATIN SOUNDS**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **MARK EASTON**
- KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 8.30PM, **LIVE MUSIC**
- LUFFLEY CAFE 6.30PM **ROOM UPSTAIRS**
- MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE FROM 7.30PM **THEATRE PRODUCTION BEAUTY QUEEN OF LEENANE**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **DJ HERVE**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **NO SECRETS**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **DARREN J RAY**
- SALT BAR, KINGSCLIFF, 7PM **BELLHOUSE**
- TWEED TAVERN (THE ROUND HOUSE), MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **DJ CONNECTION AND DUTCH**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS &

### SATURDAY 28

#### TWEED

- THE AUSSIE TAVERN, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM, **BILL JACOBI**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **THE GENES**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL, 8PM **BROADFOOT**
- CLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 8PM **MARTIN WAY**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 3PM **PAUL ATKINS**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, M'BAH 7.30PM **KARAOKE**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL, 8.30PM **CHAD**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **HAPPY DAZE KARAOKE**
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- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **SEGUE**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **LEIGH STUART**
- 6PM **MACKA**

### SUNDAY 29

#### TWEED

- BABALOU, UPSTAIRS @ KINGSCLIFF HOTEL, 2PM **SOUTH PACIFIC SOUND SYSTEM – DJ T'LINGER & DJ ALFIE**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN, CHINDERAH 2PM **DAVE TONKS**
- CLUB BANORA, 11.30AM **GEORGE & DON WHITAKER 12.30PM ROBERT KEITH**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 2PM **FAIRBITS**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM **GLENN BRACE**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- THE ROUNDHOUSE TAVERN, M'BAH 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **TOMMEE**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **MICHAEL**

### RESORTS 11AM LIVE MUSIC

- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 12PM **CRAIG SHAW 7PM JUST THE TICKET**

#### GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **CHI CHI**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM CLIFFY, 9PM **DJ ANDY, DJ MICHAEL**
- COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **DJ JAYE**
- ELSEWHERE BAR, 10PM **ELECTRIC BOOGIE SHOW**
- IVORY TAVERN 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM **COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT – ROB BROWN**
- NEVER LAND BAR, COOLANGATTA 9PM **THE DEMON PARADE**
- NORTH BURLEIGH SLSC 8PM **AKASA**
- TUGUN BOWLS CLUB, 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- THE SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **TOBY**
- THE SHARK BAR, MIAMI 8.30PM **THE PARIS CRASH**

### MONDAY 30

#### TWEED

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12PM **ROBBIE ROSENLUND**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **ROBBIE ROSENLUND**
- TWIN TOWNS SERVICES CLUB 11AM **FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

### TUESDAY 31

#### TWEED

- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 7PM **JAM NIGHT**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **PETER JOHNSON**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **LIVE MUSIC**

### WEDNESDAY 1

#### TWEED

- CLUB BANORA, TWEED HEADS, 6PM **LIVE MUSIC, KYE COLE**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM **A TRIBUTE TO SIR ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER AND FRIENDS 8PM LIVE MUSIC**

#### GOLD COAST

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- GREENMOUNT BEACH CLUB 7PM **DOWNBEAT JAZZ**
- IVORY HOTEL, TWEED HEADS, 8PM **DJ**

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- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 3PM **SATURDAY JAZZ 7.30PM THE ROCKIN BODGIES**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **DAVO & THE TWISTERS**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 10AM **FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 8.30PM PUPPETRY OF THE PENIS**

#### GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **ZOOKEEPERS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM **MOONDANZ / DJ MICHAEL 9PM SCARY KIDS SCARING KIDS**
- COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- COOLANGATTA AND TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 7PM **FIRE & RAIN**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM 'TIS (IRISH BAND)
- ELSEWHERE BAR, GOLD COAST, **DJ**
- IVORY TAVERN 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM **JAZZ IN THE BASEMENT – THE HARRY LYN QUARTET WITH BETH HAMILTON AND WILLY QUA**
- KIRRA BEACH HOTEL 7PM **KARAOKE**

### SUNDAY 29

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- BURLEIGH HEADS BOWLS CLUB 1PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 2PM **MACKA 7PM ONE EYED PILOTS**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1PM **JUST THE TICKET**
- ELSEWHERE BAR, 8PM **ROYALE SUNDAY**
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 3PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 3PM **KARAOKE**
- LE MONDE KIRRA 1.30PM **SAM HURST & JO**
- SURF CLUB COOLANGATTA, 2PM **GREG BANKX**
- TUGUN BOWLS CLUB, 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**

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# Another mystery for local fishers



Mystery fish #2. You know the drill fisher folk. *The Echo* would love to hear from anyone who can identify this lil' fella – email [sport@echo.net.au](mailto:sport@echo.net.au).

David Solano

It's a funny thing fishing outside, one day it's great the next it's not. Saturday I went out on Ryan 'Roca' O'Connell's boat along with Ryan's mate 'Bundy', and we headed out to the 'mud hole' where I caught another mystery fish. We all caught fish but everything was released as they were too small. We next tried fishing just off the Tugun desal plant where again we all caught fish – but little ones. The thing that struck me was the variety of baits we were using and not getting fish. The boys had three to four bait rods out the back and I was dropping down heaps of different lures, all for zip. I checked out the boat ramp on the way home and there was a guy cleaning several snapper,

so obviously they are around – you just have to find them. On Sunday I fished from the yak around Cobaki Lakes where again I could not get onto any legal fish, plenty of little ones but no size to them. Low and behold when I arrived home, the boys were just pulling up in the boat and I asked them how they went. Well, I definitely chose the wrong day to go out with them yesterday, as the boat was full of fish. They had bream, flathead, a giant leather jack, a school jew, some drummer and a few smaller GTs. No snapper, but well done boys. If anyone could give me some points for good snapper spots on the Tweed it would be much appreciated. ■ If you have any fishing news you would like to share with David, phone 0415 747 969.

# Cabarita Beach duo rewarded for maturity

Cabarita Beach SLSC members, Teagan Quinn and Brett Draman have been rewarded recently for their maturity by being selected to attend a NSW Government funded Young People in Emergency Services Forum. The forum, to be held at Luna Park later this month, will allow a select number of participants to build their knowledge and skills in emergency services.

Both Teagan, pictured below



and Brett, right, have grown from the junior ranks of the Cabarita Beach SLSC and are currently active patrolling members. Teagan has a desire to build on her existing lifesaving skills to pursue a career as a paramedic. Brett is a lifeguard who regularly patrols Tweed Beaches as part of Tweed Shire Council's lifeguard service, provided by Life Saving Services NSW. Cabarita Beach SLSC president Patrick Raftery is justifiably proud of their achievement. 'It is pleasing to know that the surf club's goals of teaching valuable lifesaving skills to young people can result in these rewards,' said Mr Raftery. 'It is one of the goals of the surf club to assist young people to become valuable members of the community. Brett and Teagan are both fine examples of young people who have matured through their training at the surf club.' Cabarita Beach SLSC also believes the strong support of family has assisted Brett and Teagan to achieve their goals.



Both of these young people have parents who are also active club members. Cabarita Beach SLSC will soon begin signing up members for the upcoming season and would love to have more young people with maturity and enthusiasm come along to see what skills the club can give them. All the training provided by the surf club in first aid and resuscitation along with other skills are nationally recognised awards.

For more information about the club and sign-on, visit the website: [www.cabaslsc.org.au](http://www.cabaslsc.org.au).

# Serving Salt at Sportsman's Lunch

Last summer was another incredible season for the Salt Surf Lifesaving Club. The club's lifesavers looked after 10,826 visitors to the beach during patrol hours and undertook 760 preventative actions, the highest in the State, which resulted in only four rescues and 20 first aid cases. The great news for the Club's future, is that they have received pre-approval for new headquarters. Relying on the support and generosity of club members, families, friends and business to keep the good work going year after year, the club is about to present the biggest fundrais-

er of the season. The club is proud to be celebrating its sixth year and on Friday October 15 they will host their sixth annual Sportsman's Lunch. The lunch, as in previous years, will be held at the Saltbar at Salt Village in October. The club is asking for donations of products or services to offer lunch guests in return for them digging deep to help them patrol the beach for another year. It doesn't matter how big or how small, or how practical or how ordinary, or how significant, your gift will be appreciated. You might be able to give a gift to the cause or you may

prefer to sponsor something like the salad served at this year's Sportsman's Lunch, or enjoy a beer or two or three from the kegs you and a few mates have subsidised. The donation will help Salt SLSC fund their ongoing commitment to keeping Salt beach safe, to save lives in the water, to support volunteer lifesavers and develop the skills and knowledge of our most important asset – the nippers. For more information about the lunch or to enquire about making a donation, you can call Tom Ray on 07 5572 0755 or Salt SLSC president Mark Humphries on 0411 989 772.

# Hockey tours Europe



Savannah Fitzpatrick and Gabrielle Nance to tour Europe in 2011.

Two local students have been selected to compete in the international arena in the sport of hockey. Gabrielle Nance from Kingscliff High School and Savannah Fitzpatrick from Lindisfarne Anglican Grammar School have been selected in the Australian U16 Schoolgirls Team to tour Europe in March 2011. The girls recently competed at the National All Schools U16 Championships in Western Australia where some of the games were held in Bunbury and some in Busselton. Gabrielle and Savannah were representing NSW at the event.

NSW and QLD and dominated the competition and played the final on Saturday, which ended in a draw. The game then went to seven a side sudden death which ended when QLD scored. Gabrielle plays for the Kingscliff Hockey Club and Savannah plays for Casuarina Hockey Club. The girls play in the local Tweed Border Hockey Association and contribute much of their development to the local competition and the Regional Coaching Director, Mathew Bartell. Savannah and Gabrielle are also Tweed Academy of Sport athletes.

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2nd Sun	Chillingham 0437 041 023
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2nd Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
3rd Sat	Mullumbimby (02) 6684 3370
3rd Sat	Murwillumbah Cottage Markets 0417 759 777
3rd Sun	Ballina (02) 6687 4328
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3rd Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
3rd Sun	Uki (02) 6679 9026
4th Sat	Kingscliff (02) 6674 0827
4th Sun	Bangalow (02) 6687 1911
4th Sun (in 5 Sun month)	Coolangatta (07) 5533 8202
4th Sun	Murwillumbah 0422 565 168
4th Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
5th Sun	Nimbin (02) 6689 0000
5th Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
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Each Sat 8am-1pm	Uki (02) 6679 5438

Third quarter		Sept 2	03:22	SEPTEMBER 2010 Astronomical data and tides		
New moon		Sept 8	20:30			
First quarter		Sept 15	15:50			
Full moon		Sept 23	19:17			
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 W	0600	1731		0958	0028,1.16; 1305,1.44	0623,0.56; 1945,0.60
2 T	0559	1732	0022	1048	0133,1.09; 1409,1.45	0721,0.60; 2105,0.57
3 F	0558	1732	0119	1146	0253,1.07; 1520,1.51	0834,0.60; 2219,0.49
4 S	0557	1733	0214	1249	0414,1.12; 1629,1.60	0949,0.55; 2319,0.37
5 S	0556	1733	0306	1356	0517,1.22; 1728,1.72	1055,0.46
6 M	0555	1734	0353	1505	0611,1.34; 1821,1.83	0011,0.24; 1154,0.35
7 T	0553	1734	0436	1615	0700,1.46; 1912,1.89	0058,0.14; 1248,0.24
8 W	0552	1735	0516	1724	0746,1.58; 2001,1.89	0142,0.08; 1343,0.17
9 T	0551	1735	0555	1832	0833,1.67; 2051,1.82	0225,0.06; 1436,0.13
10 F	0550	1736	0633	1940	0920,1.73; 2141,1.70	0307,0.09; 1530,0.14
11 S	0549	1736	0714	2048	1008,1.75; 2231,1.54	0349,0.17; 1626,0.19
12 S	0548	1737	0756	2154	1057,1.72; 2324,1.38	0432,0.27; 1723,0.28
13 M	0546	1737	0842	2258	1147,1.66	0516,0.39; 1825,0.38
14 T	0545	1737	0933	2358	0020,1.22; 1242,1.58	0604,0.50; 1933,0.46
15 W	0544	1738	1026		0123,1.11; 1344,1.50	0700,0.59; 2046,0.52
16 T	0543	1738	1121	0052	0238,1.06; 1453,1.45	0806,0.65; 2158,0.53
17 F	0542	1739	1217	0140	0355,1.07; 1603,1.44	0919,0.66; 2257,0.50
18 S	0540	1739	1313	0222	0456,1.13; 1700,1.46	1025,0.62; 2343,0.46
19 S	0539	1740	1408	0259	0543,1.20; 1747,1.49	1121,0.56
20 M	0538	1740	1501	0333	0622,1.28; 1828,1.52	0021,0.41; 1208,0.50
21 T	0537	1741	1553	0404	0657,1.36; 1903,1.54	0054,0.37; 1248,0.45
22 W	0536	1741	1645	0434	0729,1.42; 1937,1.54	0124,0.34; 1326,0.40
23 T	0534	1742	1737	0503	0800,1.48; 2011,1.52	0152,0.32; 1402,0.37
24 F	0533	1742	1830	0532	0831,1.53; 2045,1.48	0220,0.33; 1439,0.36
25 S	0532	1743	1924	0603	0904,1.57; 2119,1.42	0248,0.34; 1516,0.36
26 S	0531	1743	2020	0637	0938,1.59; 2157,1.36	0318,0.37; 1556,0.37
27 M	0530	1744	2117	0714	1015,1.59; 2237,1.28	0350,0.42; 1639,0.41
28 T	0528	1744	2215	0756	1055,1.57; 2322,1.21	0426,0.47; 1726,0.45
29 W	0527	1745	2312	0844	1141,1.53	0506,0.52; 1820,0.49
30 T	0526	1745		0939	0016,1.14; 1235,1.50	0556,0.58; 1927,0.51
All times are Eastern Standard Time. Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less. Data courtesy of the National Tidal Centre.						



SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Women

24.08.10 Club Selected Triples Final  
Winners - L. McGlashen, P. Pilcher,  
J. Maitre. Runners Up - M.Hatcliffe, J.  
Tuckey, J. Lake.

24.08.10 Social Bowls - Winning Rink -  
Kay Thompson, Margaret Hunter, Bar-  
bara Minto, Lorna King. Consolation  
- Les Clarke, John Andrews, Roy King.  
Raffles - Yvonne Hawkey, Marlene Lam-  
bert, Barbara Cox.

To contact club, phone on 6676 2951.

Condong Cane Toads

Sunday 22nd 30 Cobaki Cobbers bowl-  
ers and 30 Cane toads united to play  
morning bowls, Winners being A Tonell,  
J Dawson, K Dawson runners up S Bird,  
C Anderson, B Wagner. Lucky raffle win-  
ners P Clarke, S Somerset, J Morton, R  
Fuller, M McLennan.

Condong Men

Wednesday 18th 34 bowlers Winners T  
Scuis, P Pluis, B Clifford, R/UP B Young,  
B McLennan. Raffle winners B Clifford,  
R Bell, L Muir. Open Triplers T Scuis, P  
Pluis, B Clifford def K Hall, M Bennett, K  
Palmer. B Grade pairs L Muir, C Douglas  
def R Fuller, R Kaehler.

Saturday morning Open Triples played  
R Pilon, S Reading, T Martain, def D  
Reynolds, J Miller, W Peart. Banana Fest-  
ival Pairs Sponsored by Ross Brims Bulk  
Transport Winners B Foster, G Miller  
2w+39 2nd B Elvy, B Ayres 2w+14 c/b 3rd  
D Cranwell, T Lee 2w+14 4th L Muir, S  
Reading 2w+13 5th P Messing, B Wicks,  
2w+12 1st round C Douglas, R Northcott  
+22 2nd round B Wilkins, M Brambury  
+18. Raffle winners M Brambury, C Paw-  
lak, B Dunne, D Cranwell.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

Thurs 26th 1pm, Liz Fleming to play  
Faye Turner in the consistency singles  
final.

Cudgen Leagues Men

Mon Mixed Mufti 16/8/10 Winners:  
M.Turnbull, D.Turnbull, S.Hinks  
Wed Mens Mufti: 18/8/10 K.Hansen,  
R.McIntosh, S.Archbold. Losing Rink  
K.Foran, E.Ogran, I.Tilley.  
Sat. Mens Whites 21/8/10 Winners:  
J.Scott, I.Tilley, J.McDonald. Losing Rink:

R.Hutchinson, R.Allen, G.Ellen.  
Minor Fours Final: G.Border, J.Hazell,  
F.Smith, B.Bell 25 def. M.Burns, J.Tom,  
J.McGill, K.Foran 14.

Kingscliff Ladies

Wed. 18th/8/2010. Social Bowls. Win-  
ners Rink 13 D.DeVries.M.Hendry/  
C.Haberfield. A. Johnson. Rink 10  
J.Croft/B.Sheehy/E.Downes.R/U  
J.Styles, A.Carruthers, K.Thompson.  
Raffle Winners. 1st Prize a Visitor. 2nd  
M.McCrindle.

Major Minor Pairs Championship 2nd  
Round. D.James/M.Lincoln def B.Mirls/  
D.Hallett. M.Gardner, N. Sherlock def  
D.Abrahams,L.Willoughby. C.Smith/  
A.McNamara, def J.Scott.M.Sykes. Pen-  
nants. Div.2 called off due to inclement  
weather to be played Thurs.19th. Div. 5  
had a bye.

Kingscliff Men

Results of Round Three in Pennants:  
Division 2 lost to Robina 56 shots to 39.  
Division 3 lost to Helensvale 81 shots to  
45. Division 5 going down to Beenleigh  
70 shots to 64 and Division 8 losing to  
McKenzie Park 64 shots to 57.

Social Bowls Results: Tuesday 17th Aug-  
ust: Winners: N Bradbrook, T King;  
Runners Up: M Nash, S Goodman: Plate  
Winners: M Ryan, F McNamara. Thurs-  
day 19th August: Winners: C Lane, J  
Davies, B Clarke; B Butler, R Cavanagh,  
B Henry; J Brinsmead, B Morrow, B Beat-  
tie. Plate Winners: I Crowhurst, S Kemp,  
A Hansen. Saturday 21st August: Win-  
ners: B Gentle, P McKirdy, K Prichard, R  
Maltby; Plate Winners: S McDonald, R  
Cavanagh, K Styles. Tuesday 24th Aug-  
ust: Winners: A Taylor, E Robins; Run-  
ners Up: J Brinsmead, B Beattie. Plate  
Winners: J Mirls, L Morris. The Kingscliff  
Men's August Two Bowl Triples Prize  
Winners: M Alagich, A Gilman, C Ryan;  
D Whittington, V Lewis, P Murphy; K  
Banks, G Barrack, M Turner; G Lake, B  
Griffiths, R Mills; R Stephen, R Hayes,  
D Ross; J Bailey, S Bainbridge, G Rich-  
ards; R Arrowsmith, P Potter, M Mat-  
teucci; L Rootsey, J Ritchie, O Simpson;  
H Hockey, T King, B Turner; B Munns, G  
Pyke, N Jenkins.

Pottsville Ladies

Thursday 19th August  
Winners: LWM V. Scott, R. Booth &



Pottsville ladies Triples Champions Triples A. Swift, M. Campbell & D. Buckley

M.Moore. Runners Up: HWM T.Pollard,  
C. Parker & N. Tait. Lucky Bowler: M.  
Moore.

Pottsville Men

Wednesday 18th August 2010  
Winners: W. Hill, L. Swift, J. Arnold.  
R/Up B. Wilson, J. Dupille, D. Townsend.  
Saturday 21st August 2010  
Winners: M. Brady and B. Kent. Runners-  
Up: J. Dupille and D. Townsend.  
Championships: Club Triples  
Saturday 21st August 2010  
Winners: G.Crawley, K. McInnes, B.  
Sheppard. Losers: S. Lofts, C. Marshall,  
R. Scott

Score: 27 -19.  
Sunday 22nd August 2010  
Winner: G. Crawley, K. McInnes, B. Shep-  
pard. Losers: B. Stephens (sub), D. Ap-  
pleton and D. Dever. Score: 22-25.

Tweed Heads Men

23 August 2010  
Pennants: Results from Round 3 21 Au-  
gust:  
Div 1: V Paradise Point lost 46/60 2/14.  
Div 2: V Helensvale won 68/59 12/4.

Div 4: V McKenzie Park won 75/45 16/0.  
Div 7: V Coolangatta lost 53/64 2/14.  
Div 8: V Burleigh Heads won 59/45 12/4.  
Div 9: V Gold Coast Lawn won 54/47 14/2.  
Championship Results:  
Senior Singles Quarter-finals: Dennis  
Freeman d. John Cunningham 25/14;  
John Strachan d. Ian Wildman 25/20;  
John Parker-Smith d. Jack Blagbrough  
25/6; Keith Downey d. Peter Goldsmith  
25/10. Semi-finals 31 August 9.00am  
Carnival.  
Mixed Pairs Carnival held last Mon-  
day 16 August. Section winners were  
- skips only: Dennis O'Toole, Warren  
Peart, Dennis Agnew, Gary Hewitt, John  
Strachan, Bob Mullens, June Beverley,  
Leon Harvey, John Millington, Carmen  
Anderson, H. Jorgensen, Michelle Van-  
Runt. Mystery Prize went to Ron Evans.  
Overall Winners: Helen and Jon Bosisto  
6+ 45; r/up: Joselyn Hastie and Jeff  
Aworth 6 + 42; 3rd: Meryl Hodson and  
Michael Turner 6 + 37 and 4th to Steph-  
anie and Peter Goldsmith with 6 + 34.  
Social Results: Sun 15 Aug

Green 1: Ray & Esme Carter, Marie &  
James Taylor; r/up: J & N. Thomas, M &  
S. Cucinotta.  
Green 2: Ian & Faye Nixon, Margaret &  
Graeme Little; r/up: Michael McDonald,  
Jan & Ian Tynan, Jim Beachman.  
Green 3: Victoria & Alan Jamigeson,  
Bev & Peter Teggelove; r/up: Lois & Ron  
Lees, Pauline & Gordon McIntyre.  
Green 4: Bernie & Doris Thomas, Max  
& Helen Cox; r/up: Trevor Baunohse,  
Lynda & Tony Kattenboc, Phil Dwyer  
Tues 17 Aug - Winners: Men - Derek  
Chapman, Jim O'Neill, Ron Ray, John  
Gunton; r/up: Laurie Holstoch, Rod  
Ward, Tom Hellyer, Ron Edwards; Ian  
Tynan, Neil Windthorp, Leigh Tynan;  
Des Delaney, Maurice Redfern, Tom  
Reeves, Stan Nicol.  
Winners - Ladies: Sue Price, Shirley  
Scott, Adrienne Nash, Joan Crerar;  
Marjorie Croghan, Francis Hewitt, Joan  
Fisher, Doreen Kendall.  
Wed 18 Aug - Random Rink Draw  
Green 1: Ken Calvert, Peter Howell; r/up:  
Karl Figura, John Rayward.

Green 2: Ross Cali, Don Shoobert, Jim  
A. Smith; r/up: Roy Barwick, Jim Quin.  
Green 3: Jim Cowen, Bill Finney; r/up:  
Errol Perkins, Ron Hodsdon  
Green 4: Laurie Rea, Frank McPhillips; r/  
up: Mike Alder, Ron Taylor.  
Indoor Green: Guy Amiconi, Eddie  
Hewitt; r/up: Peter Newmam, Alan  
Wood.

Sat 21 Aug:  
Green 1: Bob Maxwell, Neil Young, Da-  
vid Nelson, Ian Fox; r/up: Ray Carter,  
Bryan McGuinness.

Green 2: Pat Clarke, Francis Hewitt,  
Norm Clarke; r/up: Terry & Graeme Ve-  
nables, Lucy & Joe Vidulich.  
Results from the PBA. Qualifiers for  
World Indoor Singles, Barry Lester;  
World Indoor Pairs, Leif Selby and  
Paul Girdler; Welsh International Open  
- Geoff McGilivray and Matt Mitchell;  
Scottish International - Mark Casey and  
Stewart Bainbridge.

DARTS

Tweed Valley

Results of games played on Monday  
23rd August. A Grade Blues 11 def Cgulls  
2, Hogan's Heroes 9 def Lions 6 and  
Jokers 8 def Gulls 7. Congratulations  
to Brett Attkinson from Jokers and Cliff  
Wilkinson from Hogan's Heroes who  
both threw 180. Devils 7 def Duck Offs 4,  
We're Back 6 def Tigers 5 and Leftovers  
8 def Sharks 3.

Point Score subject to confirmation A  
Grade Jokers 70, Blues and Gulls 53, Ho-  
gan's Heroes 41, Lions 26 and Cgulls 23.  
B Grade Devils 42, Tigers 39, Leftovers  
and We're Back 36, Duck Offs 30 and  
Sharks 15.

SHOOTING

Murwillumbah Pistol Club

Back to normal shooting. 21-Aug-10;  
Standard Pistol - G Smith 609, A Gaz-  
zard 607, J Turner 597, P Hulme 588, P  
Schlunke 584, D Gazzard 582, N Davis  
581, R Fleming 578, J Lumsden 570, S  
Nash 567, J Duckworth 555, D Dowl-  
ing 553, A Uren 547, J Hoctor 530, M  
Fleming 528, J Gove 503, M Rohrick  
486. Air Pistol- A Uren 584. 22-Aug-10;  
Rifle- R Gospel 598, J Duckworth 596,  
J Lumsden 573. Air Pistol - R Cavanagh  
571, A Aumann 490. Ladies Air Pistol- V  
Aumann 400.

ROUND 25

Rabbitohs v Eels

Warriors v Broncos

Sharks v Titans

Knights v Dragons

Raiders v Cowboys

Tigers v Storm

Roosters v Sea Eagles

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If the long-awaited Repco rally review tabled to an empty Parliament House late on Friday night was meant to heal community divisions, it failed spectacularly. In his preamble, spinmeister Mike Cahill wasted no time in putting the boot into what he described as a 'small vocal and media savvy group of residents who saw [the event] as an unwanted affront to a previous tranquil way of life close to nature'. After noting protesters had 'reportedly' twice placed rocks and logs on part of the route and had even threatened to boycott businesses who supported next year's event, Mr Cahill warned that 'the small but determined anti-rally movement in the region had dug in'. Later he described them as a 'tiny minority' and branded them as zealots. But as outraged anti-rally members point out, how can he justify saying tiny minority when later on in the report he states of the 256 submissions he received 190 were against the rally. That's 74 per cent against, a whopping opposition, but it's all spin so why let the facts get in the way.

No Rally Group spokeswoman Andrea Vickers said the report failed to address concerns about the probity of the economic assessment of the event, with undue weight being given to the opinions of vested financial interests in the rally such as Rally Australia, Events NSW and the Tweed and Kyogle chambers of commerce. She said attendance figures cited were dubious with locals seeing how few people were actually around on the rally weekend. 'They claim the rally would increase tourism in the long term, but as per Tweed Tourism's recent report, tourism numbers are actually down compared to this time last year,' she said.

Residents of Noble Lakeside Park at Kingscliff are hoping the failed attempt by millionaire owner Keith Noble to



**Military tattoo: the Maclean and District Pipe Band march around the roundabout at Murwillumbah's entrance last Saturday during the Tweed Valley Banana Festival parade as an army cadet, accustomed to many such marches, takes a breather and chats away on his mobile phone in the centre of the roundabout. Photo Luis Feliu**

squeeze in an extra 45 homes (see page 3) will end the slow disappearance of trees around the area once earmarked for the development. The owner blamed storm damage for the last lot which came down, with a subsequent council inspection failing to unearth any evidence to the contrary. Last week residents saw another tree getting the chop, with workmen blaming borers for its removal. Residents wish as much time were devoted to fixing their amenities as to stacking the piles of expired trees which now dot the site.

Unconsciously honest quote-of-the-week must be Cr Joan van Lieshout telling the local daily on election eve that the coalition's new fishing industry policy was put together 'in a matter of weeks'. *Backburner* says that's why it looked like desperate last-minute opportunism.

Former Tweed Nationals' chairman Murray Lees couldn't resist giving a post-election kick up the Libs' backside when he emerged from semi-retirement to offer a blunt appraisal of the result this week. The conservative vote was split

after the local Libs and Cr Joan van Lieshout decided to break convention and also contest the seat of Richmond, much to the disgust of the Nats. Mr Lees told media that the Libs, who failed to outpoll the Nats, had wasted resources. He said the seat 'and the North Coast is very much National Party territory as far as the conservative vote is concerned'.

Both major political parties were accused of being cardboard copies of each other throughout the election campaign, so it's no surprise then that voters were slightly confused by who they were actually voting for. At a Coolangatta polling booth on Saturday, one man approached a volunteer handing out pamphlets to shake his hand. 'He's got my vote. I don't want any more boats coming here,' said the man, in reference to opposition leader Tony Abbott's policy. The volunteer had the last laugh though as the man walked inside to the polls carrying a how-to-vote Labor pamphlet.

Following our article last week on Vietnam veteran Mick McGuire, the Vietnam Vet-

erans Motor Cycle Club of Queensland, decided to rally for their old mate who has been unable to attend club functions due to motor neuron disease (MND), and will soon organise a visit. A club spokesperson backed up Mick's story, saying that 'the MND Association say two in 100,000 get MND, but of the 60,000 Australians who served in Vietnam, some 289 contracted MND, thus a Vietnam veteran is 243 times more likely to develop MND than a person who did not serve in Vietnam. That's a bloody high percentage compared to the average Australian. When we went to war we were the fittest one per cent of the population, now we are the un-fittest one per cent!'

It's not often that politics trumps sports, but that's exactly what happened on election night. Several revellers at Coolangatta Hotel were overheard asking staff if they could switch one of the sports channels over to the live election coverage for a 'score update'. With Saturday's polls bringing a cliffhanger result, politics suddenly became almost as interesting as the footy.

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