

Record turnout for run/walk

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

The second annual Mullum to Bruns Walk and Run was a huge success as over 1,130 participants ran, walked or were rolled from the Mullumbimby high and public school to the Housie Shed in Brunswick Heads. Line honours for the event went to 32 year old Tweed Heads runner Dick Fitzsimmons in a time of 35 minutes and 34 seconds, a mere four seconds off the record set last year by Adam Horder.

In the women's section, the first home was Jacque McKenzie, a 26 year old from Tugun. The oldest participant, 89 years young Richard Kidby, was last home but was greeted by a standing ovation from those gathered in Banner Park in Bruns. His completion of the 8.4km course rather than his time of 2.31.28 was a testament to the benefit of walking for aged health maintenance.

In total 725 walkers and 405 runners took part in the event that was undertaken in glorious weather. The 2009 event saw the introduction of the computerised race chip which, attached to the shoes of competitors, gave an accurate time and placing.

Event creator Mehil Beckerman was ecstatic at the turnout. 'It is much better than last year,' said Mehil from the finish at Banner Park. 'I am really, really happy with the response this year.'

'I have had many people, many more than last year, come up to me to thank myself and the volunteers for such a great day, and of course this day couldn't and wouldn't happen without the 94 volunteers from all over the shire including the Brunswick Mullumbimby Lions Club, the VRA, the P&Cs from both the Mullum Public School and the Mullum High School, the Uniting Church group and many of my own friends who have chipped in to lend a helping hand.'

Participants took the opportunity to have some fun during the event with a few fancily dressed competitors and the largest group entry, the award going to the 'Murwillumbah Volleys' with their 24 person team, followed



Running in the 19 and under age division, 9 year old Hunter Morgan from Byron Bay showed many of the big boys how it's done when he crossed the line just 12 minutes behind the winner in the 10 kilometre run.

closely by the Craig Watson Pharmacy team with 22 and a special mention to the Byron Boot Camp team whose 15 person squad took turns in carrying two army hospital stretchers from

the high school.

After the event many stayed in the park to enjoy the atmosphere, a massage in the Housie Shed, the brekky cooked by the Lions Club and to

see the age group winners get their awards. Results for the event will be posted on the Mullum to Bruns website www.mullumtobrun.org in the next few days.

Bangalow plans to bag plastic

The Bangalow Chamber of Commerce (BCC) is supporting a community initiative to help Bangalow become a plastic bag free village by the end of 2009.

'The Chamber supports the plastic bag free goal and has provided funds to produce a sticker designed to help get people to remember to take their reusable bags shopping rather than using a single-use plastic bag. The sticker will also be used in local schools to help educate children and their families about the downsides of plastic bags,' said spokesperson Clare Hopkins.

'The sticker, designed by Bangalow graphic artist Stephie Hosking, features the endangered Green Turtle, which is one of the sea animals at serious risk from plastic bag pollution along with whales and dolphins.

'We have informally surveyed Bangalow businesses and estimate 75% of Bangalow retailers have already kicked the plastic bag habit and are providing their customers with non-plastic options including paper bags and cardboard boxes. Many shops also stock re-useable bag options for purchase.

'The Bangalow Post Office recently announced it was phasing out plastic bags and Bangalow Basics will become plastic bag free on August 15. The Foodworks supermarket is working towards it and has already reduced plastic bags from 700 per day to

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Mullum subdivision on exhibition

The 31 residential lot development application for the first stage of the proposed 240 lot Tallowood Ridge Estate subdivision in Mullumbimby is now on public exhibition.

Developer Eric Freeman plans a total of 240 lots, sporting fields and parks in a stretch of land off Tuckeroo Avenue to the South and Coral Avenue to the north.

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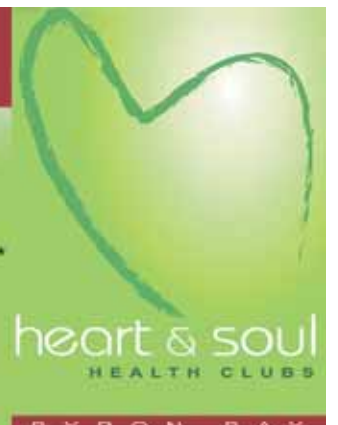
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Woolies goes to court, Council defends

Woolworths has taken its proposal for a supermarket in Mullumbimby to the Land and Environment Court, hoping to overturn Byron Shire Council's refusal of an s68 certificate for its onsite sewage management system. Councillors voted 7-2 last Thursday that the 'appeal lodged by Fabcot Pty Ltd [Woolworths] be vigorously defended' on the basis of Council's earlier reasons for refusal.

The reasons for refusal include that Woolworths failed to demonstrate that appropriate arrangements can be made

for the management of sewage generated by the development, for the prevention of the spread of disease by micro-organisms, for prevention of contamination of water, and for ensuring that 'persons do not come into contact with untreated sewage or effluent... in their ordinary activities on the premises concerned'.

Councillors also resolved to be kept closely informed of the progress of the litigation and that an extraordinary meeting be called if required. An independent wastewater expert is to

be engaged to provide professional advice on the technical aspects of the litigation on behalf of Council.

Cr Ross Tucker, who opposed the motion along with Cr Diane Woods, said the resolutions were not an effective way to manage the case. 'I doubt the Court would agree with the way we are trying to micromanage [the case]. It is better to give the general manager delegation and he will keep you informed.'

During debate Mayor Jan Barham said, 'I'm a bit sick of the big boys coming to town and presenting to do something someone on an ordinary house block could not do. I think most people think that's unjust.'

In public access Garry Scott for the Mullumbimby Community Action Network (MCAN) urged councillors to act along they so resolved. He said that MCAN would be attending the court case.

Planning director Ray Darney told councillors that Woolworths would be likely to modify its design proposal and Council would have only about a week to prepare a submission to the Court in response.



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World record for twirling



Story & photo Eve Jeffery

It's always nice to set a record and even better when there is no previous record to beat. That's what happened when 102 fire twirlers converged on the Arts Factory Lodge carpark for the inaugural Guinness Book of Records world record fire twirling attempt last Saturday evening. The benchmark to be reached for Guinness' consideration was 100 twirlers twirling for a minimum of five minutes.

'We knew we had to get at least 100,' said Arts Factory

Lodge general manager Peggy O'Neill. 'We had no measuring stick to go by so there was a lot of organisation to make sure we had everything covered.'

'We were very lucky to have the Byron volunteer firefighters who donated several hours of their time to provide a safe environment for the attempt and the police who were also keeping an eye on the safety of participants and the audience.'

Over 300 people, local, international guests and families, enjoyed the festival atmosphere and drummers beat out the

minutes until the completion of the attempt.

'We had 102 twirlers for six and a half minutes so we made it easily. We will have to wait about three months for the Guinness people to get back to us, but we fulfilled all the necessary criteria for the record including the required witnessing for registration signatures, video footage, media coverage and the paperwork.'

Peggy says the lodge will consider running the twirl to beat the record as an annual event on their open day.

Charity seeks office space in the Bay

Victoria Cosford

Wanted: modest office premises for Mission In Action's Byron Bay headquarters.

Circumstances are impelling MIA's manager Sarah Rosborg (formerly Eaton - she just got married) to leave her office space in the old St Finbarr's school in Ruskin Street by the end of August, and she is hoping to find a replacement.

Mission In Africa (MIA) is a registered charity in Kenya, whose goal it is to provide for the needs - housing, educational, health - of over 40 orphan children between 0 and 4 years

of age. Established by a Lismore couple, it began with just two children; they have subsequently had an orphanage built and are currently in the process of building a school.

Sarah, who has been with MIA right from the beginning, works tirelessly as a fund-raiser, seeker of sponsorship and general administrator for the organisation. She would prefer the premises to be in town in order to be centrally located and easily accessible to donors or sponsors; besides, by her own admission, it's solitary work and she needs the sense and stimulus of surrounding

community.

Room for a desk, several chairs, a filing cabinet and a cupboard is all she needs. In these economically trying times it might well suit someone who had a spare corner in a larger office they could rent out. Sarah is currently paying \$500 a month all inclusive - save phone and internet.

If anyone feels they could accommodate the above, Sarah can be contacted on 0402 768 967. And those interested in donating to, or becoming involved in this cause can find out more by visiting www.missioninaction.com.au.

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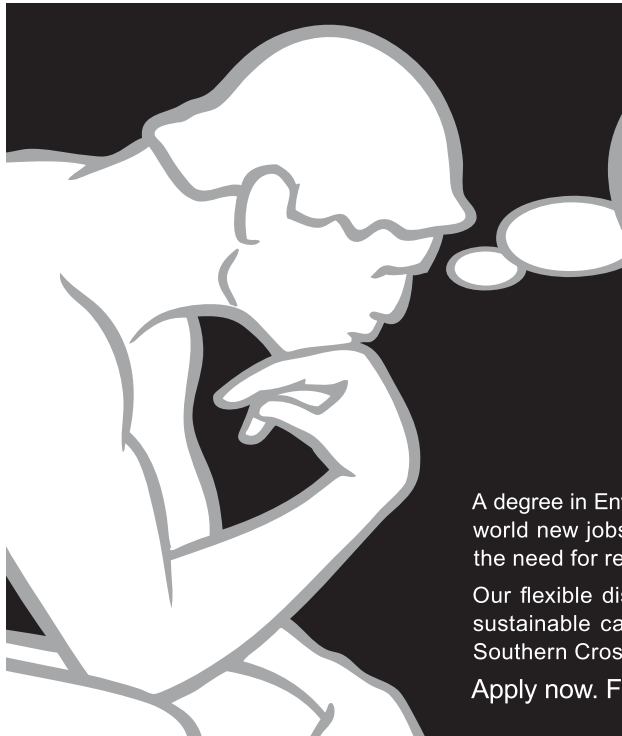
Bangalow bags

From front page
500 per day.

'All businesses need support and encouragement to make the transition. The community has a responsibility to bring their own bags whenever they can. We all have to work together to make this happen.'

In addition, the Boomerang Bags Pod has made and given away over 1000 recycled fabric bags in their quest to raise awareness and create a plastic bag free Bangalow. Boomerang Bags are part of the global MORSBAGS project which aims to ban plastic bags worldwide. Most of the fabric used to make the bags was kindly donated by the Bangalow Op shop and would otherwise have ended up in a landfill.

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Dylan shines as auto mechanic

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Mullumbimby automotive apprentice Dylan Perger is emerging as a mechanic to be reckoned with, amassing enough awards to fill the back of a Holden ute.

Dylan had a very successful 2008 when he received an award for his certificate III, the Institute of Automotive Mechanical Engineer's award in 'Automotive Mechanical Technology Light Vehicle' and the award for 'Best Apprentice for 2008'. He followed that up with the 'Award of Excellence', the Repco 'Autotech Best and Final Student' and the 'Award for Excellence' and the 'Construction and Transport Student of the Year' at the North Coast TAFE Awards.

Not resting on his laurels, the 23 year old has had another fantastic year in the home stretch of his apprenticeship and has found himself the recipient of the Norm Beaton Memorial Award through Netpac and the NSW training award for 'Automotive Mechanical Apprentice of the Year' for 2009' at the North Coast Regional TAFE Awards.

Dylan was not expecting to walk away with the award that was presented recently at a ceremony at the Opal Cove Resort in Coffs Harbour. 'When I ar-



rived I was thinking that I was a long way from home,' said Dylan. 'I was hoping that it wasn't a waste of time, as only a few of the many regional nominees could win. So you can imagine how happy I was to receive my award.'

Dylan began his training at Mullumbimby High, where in his final year he completed a certificate I in Automotive Technology at Murwillumbah TAFE and has served his apprenticeship at Tony Carsburg Holden.

'I started at Carsburg in August 2004 as a petrol attendant, parts fitter and car detailer with the view of starting an apprenticeship. I was signed up in 2006 and have been here since.' As part of the award, Dylan received a cheque for \$500 from Netpac and \$250 cash and a \$250 gift voucher from sponsor North Coast V-TWINS in Coffs Harbour and he will represent the North Coast region at 2009 NSW Training Awards to be held in Sydney next month.

'At the awards my parents

said they were extremely proud and my mum said she had to hold back the tears. My work-mates all congratulated me and said they were proud to have me working there.'

Dylan has no immediate plans other than to finish his training in November this year and is quite content to stay in Mullumbimby. 'Maybe in the future I might start my own business or move on to a higher level with a big company but for now I am quite happy working at Tony Carsburg Holden.'

Fatherhood festival postponed as director sought

The annual Fatherhood Festival in Bangalow has been postponed for a year as the organisation looks for a new director.

Fatherhood Project and current festival director, Colin George said, 'The Festival has been a major part of our work over the past five years with tens of thousands of families attending. We are a small team

and we run on a shoestring budget, we had to make a call about the best way to use our human resources this year and programs and assistance to families took priority.

'The festival has left its mark on our community and we are calling for volunteers, including a new festival director, to come forward to help organise next year's event. I would like

to thank all of the volunteers, stallholders, individuals and local businesses that have supported and sponsored the festival for the past five years. I am sure that the next director will take the festival in a different and exciting direction.

'Our individual and philanthropic giving is down considerably this year but small grants from Byron Council, founda-

tions like George Lewin and NRCF have assisted us to keep going along with a small core of committed individuals.

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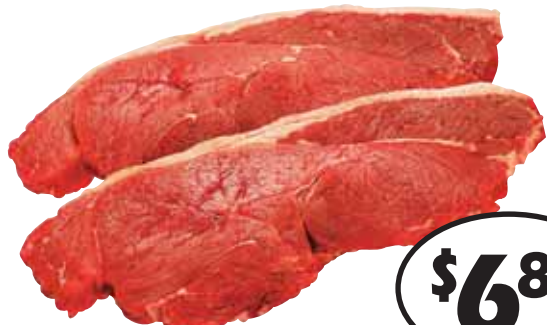
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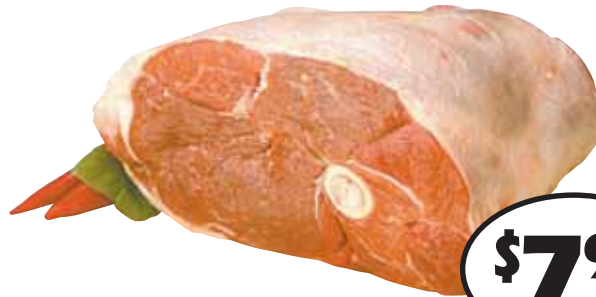
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Leoni Byron-Jackson from WIRES told *The Echo* that there are more modern factors contributing to increased roadkill. 'There is a lot of development and roadwork lately causing disruption to habitat. So in addition to animals looking for food and actively breeding, many are searching for new habitat and are increasingly becoming disorientated.'

With our rural landscape and busy roads it is inevitable that animals will be killed or injured by cars. With some awareness of animal habits, attentive driving, keen eyesight and a little care if something does go wrong, many furry or winged lives may be saved.



This barn owl chick was in care after breaking his leg falling from the nest hollow. Evan at Lennox Head Vet pinned the break and the owl was later successfully released.

There are a few things drivers can do if they hit an animal. If it is safe to do so, WIRES asks that you check on the animal.

While a lot of injuries are fatal, many are not, with animals appearing fatally wounded when in fact they are just stunned. Keeping the WIRES hotline in your mobile phone and an old towel in the car means you can safely wrap up the injured animal. In a towel bird's talons and animal claws are kept at bay and the animal is kept warm and calm until you are able to get it to a carer.

Leoni says many animals hit are marsupials with young in their pouch.

'Please, please check the pouches even if the mother has died. The underdeveloped young are completely dependent and face a long and painful death if left in the pouch. Ants eat them and birds peck at them while they are still alive. If they are brought to us or other wildlife carers they have a good chance of surviving.'

If you come across roadkill and you are not squeamish you could remove it from the road, ensuring other scavengers are not attracted to it, perpetuating the roadkill cycle.

WIRES Northern Rivers can be reached on 6628 1898 and Northern Rivers Wildlife Carers on 6628 1866. Both hotlines run 24 hours a day.

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The Foundation gathers funds to be invested in perpetuity, with the earnings of the

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Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and live in a regional area (outside Australia's capital cities) to be eligible. The scholarship is open to both mature age students and school leavers planning to commence fulltime study at the Lismore, Coffs Harbour, Tweed or Gold Coast campuses in 2010.

Telstra Country Wide general manager for North Coast NSW, Michael Sharpe, said that Telstra was an enthusiastic supporter of the University's Rising Stars Scholarships program. 'We have seen some wonderful

success stories where students have overcome obstacles and completed their studies with our support,' Mr Sharpe said.

While the new scholarship is open to students from across Australia, students from the approximately 325 schools in the SCU feeder region can apply for this and other scholarships via the Star Entry Scheme. You can confirm if a school is in the feeder region by checking www.scu.edu.au/feederregion

For more information contact the scholarships office on 6620 3313.

Upgrade for Bruns fire station



Byron Shire firefighters joined the Brunswick Heads crew for the official opening and to celebrate award recipients, kneeling right with hats on, Peter McNulty, Nathan East and Ron Witsel.

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

The NSW Fire Brigades (NSWFB) is the seventh largest urban fire service in the world, with more than 6,400 firefighters serving at 338 fire stations throughout the state.

Numbered among them is the 17 person crew at the Brunswick Heads Fire Station who put spit and polish to shoe and shield last Thursday when they opened their doors to the public for the official opening of their new renovations.

The upgrade, which cost \$295,000, included a first floor extension to the original building that will provide a multipurpose training and recreation area designed to accommodate several fire crews at once. The downstairs area was upgraded to include new toilet facilities, change rooms, a small gym and a locker room in addition to facilities for visitors with disabilities and a new public entry.

The Brunswick station, formed in 1950 to service the then 900 residents of the area, is the only one in the area to house two fire fighting appliances and the crew attend

emergencies not only on their own turf in the Bruns, Ocean Shores and Billinudgel areas, but also as back-up for the rest of the shire and in extraordinary circumstances have given a hand in fires and rescues as far afield as Evans Head and Grafton.

David Alexander, one of the Brunswick Deputy Captains, was part of the crew showing the public through the station after the opening ceremony. 'It is a great facility we have here,' said David. 'We have a dedicated training room and we can be a centre of training between the Tweed and Lismore. The Brunswick Heads police will also use the facility for training, the Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) have their meetings here and we are inviting other community groups to use the rooms as well.'

Members from several local services including crews from the Byron, Bangalow and Mullumbimby fire stations, the Brunswick Police and the VRA attended the opening ceremony where the Minister for Emergency Services Steve Whan and the NSWFB Commissioner Greg Mullins un-

veiled the plaque and awarded long service and good conduct medals to four of the Bruns fire-ies - to Deputy Nathan East and Retained Firefighter Stan Petroff for 12 years service and to Engine Keeper Peter McNulty and Acting Engine Keeper Ron Witsel, each for ten years service.

'The four Brunswick firefighters awarded medals together notched up 42 years of service,' said Commissioner Mullins. 'They have served their local communities with courage, commitment and dedication.'

Retained, or on call firefighters, work part time for the station and are employed in other areas and through the generosity of their employers are able to provide their services for the public. 'Retained firefighters are dependant on the support of their employees to release them from their day-to-day jobs to respond to emergencies and I want to thank them for that,' said Commissioner Mullins.

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Locals unite to protect shorebirds

Locals are once again banding together this spring and summer to help protect some of Belongil's threatened residents. Regular patrols to protect the shorebirds of the Belongil have recently begun as a co-operative effort between the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS), Marine Parks Authority, Byron Shire Council and the Byron Bird Buddies.

Jan Olley from Byron Bird Buddies, a group of locals who assist management and monitoring of the Belongil shore-bird breeding area, said that we can all make a significant difference by not disturbing the birds by intruding into their nesting, resting and feeding areas.

'The adult birds will abandon their nests when disturbed, resulting in their eggs or chicks over-heating and dying in the sun,' said Mrs Olley. 'The Belongil area is currently home to threatened Pied Oystercatchers, which are an unmistakable, large, black and white wader bird, reaching 50cm in length.'

'There are only about 250 individuals in NSW, and the breeding pairs at Belongil are very significant for the survival of the species. Like many Australian shorebirds, Pied Oystercatchers build their nest on beaches in a small scrape of sand.'

NPWS Ranger Nigel Stewart said the easiest thing people

can do to help is keep their dogs under control and only use the dogs exercise areas. 'Pet owners should also make sure their cats and dogs do not roam at night.'

'This is especially important during the breeding season which extends from August to January.'

Beach users can assist in the conservation of these birds by remaining outside the sign-posted fenced areas and are reminded that dogs are prohibited north of Manfred Street at Belongil by Byron Shire Council. Beach users are encouraged to report people with dogs in the no-dog areas to the NPWS 6620 9300 or Council 6626 7000.

VIEW celebrates with music



VIEW Club president Margaret Alderton surrounded by VIEW club members and backed up by the ladies from CWA The Music Makers.

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

VIEW Club Australia has 21,000 members across the country and was formed in 1960 under the leadership of The Smith Family's General Secretary, George Forbes. VIEW (Voice, Interest and Education of Women) Club Australia provides a support network for women to meet in friendship and to assist the work of The Smith Family by raising funds for 'Learning For Life', a program which enables disadvantaged students to continue their education.

VIEW will turn 50 next year and the local chapter got in a warm up for the big day when they celebrated their own 24th

year with a 'Music Hall to Musical' gala event at the Mullumbimby RSL last Thursday.

Directed by Nereda Price with musical director Coral Grogan, the event boasted a cast of 20 members from VIEW and a special guest appearance from the ladies from The CWA Music Makers, who together presented an entertaining program of old time drinking songs, and songs from musicals like 'Singing in the Rain' and 'My Fair Lady' along with a few hilarious skits and even an appearance from Burlington Bertie from Bow.

One hundred and fifty members and guests from the local club and other chapters from

Coolangatta and Murwillumbah south to Ballina, were treated to the interacted program and much fun ensued.

The Brunswick Valley VIEW Club has over 80 members but they always welcome more. The local VIEW has a luncheon alternating between Mullumbimby, Brunswick Heads and Ocean Shores, with a guest speaker, on the second Thursday of each month and a friendship morning which varies and could include a visit to an art gallery, craft morning, a mystery car tour, morning tea and other events on the third Thursday of the month.

Anyone interested in joining VIEW can contact Margaret Alderton on 6684 1802.

Rugby crew help out their mates



Cheryl Lewis and Matt Perry, with family, need support in a rough time.

Sunday August 30 will see the Mullumbimby Moonshiners and Brunswick Valley Junior Rugby Union Clubs come together at the Brunswick Bowlo for a fundraiser to help two of their most committed and dedicated servants.

Matt Perry and Cheryl Lewis with their 10 month old daughter Samantha and her sisters Alison and Taylor have devoted the winter months and more to supporting both sides in every conceivable role from coach to canteen managers. Matt has been a stalwart of the club with Cheryl working equally as hard behind the scenes in recent seasons.

Now it is time for the club to repay their devotion. Their world was turned upside down four weeks ago when Cheryl (six months pregnant at the time) was diagnosed with leukaemia and rushed into the Royal Brisbane Hospital for urgent treatment. With their families rallying around them they are digging in for what will be a long haul in hospital.

And while Cheryl and Matt's life and earning capacity has been put on hold, the bills and costs of raising a family have not. The fundraiser on Sunday August 30 at Brunswick Bowlo starts at 8am and includes breakfast and barefoot bowls

for \$25. There is also a monster raffle with major prizes including two nights for two at Angourie Resort, a signed and framed Wallabies jersey, a night for two at Peppers Resort Coorabell and dozens of other great prizes.

If you are interested in attending on the day, buying raffle tickets, selling raffle tickets, donating a prize or donating non-perishables or vouchers for the food hamper please contact Wajan on 0432 633 908.

Could all junior players please bring their non-perishables for the hamper to training on Wednesday night.

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Agent's licence cancelled

The Department of Fair Trading has cancelled the licence of Mullumbimby real estate agent Sean Kenny. His shopfront has been taken over by Chincogan Real Estate, which now has two offices in Burringbar Street.

According to the Fair Trading website a delegate of the Commissioner for Fair Trading 'determined that the licence issued under the Act

of Mr Sean Francis Kenny be cancelled and that he is a disqualified person for a period of five years for the purposes of the Act. Mr Sean Francis Kenny is also disqualified from being involved in the direction, management or conduct of a licensee under the Act for a period of five years.' Mr Kenny denied to *The Echo* that his licence had been cancelled.

Council appoints tourism officer



Byron Shire Council has appointed Joanne McMurtry as Tourism Research Officer for a period of six months. Ms McMurtry's role includes researching key aspects of the draft Tourism Management Plan (TMP) and providing reports to Council.

'First on my list is to prepare the draft terms of reference for the Tourism Advisory Committee, research visitor information centre models and tourism levies for reports for Council's consideration,' she said.

Ms McMurtry will also be providing information on the maintenance and management of tourism infrastructure and tourism signage.

She will be sourcing recent tourism related information, updating regional tourism statistics and when adopted, incorporating the TMP into existing Council documents and providing information for the website.

Ms McMurtry has worked with Northern Rivers Tourism, Byron Visitor Centre, Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce and has spent a number of years as a professional conference organiser and events coordinator.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham welcomed the new appointment and said the position was a key outcome of the draft Tourism Management Plan.

'The draft TMP plan identified that research was a priority to inform the council and the community about future choices for the management of tourism in Byron Shire,' Cr Barham said.

'Tourism is the major industry in Byron Shire and Council's role to represent the broad community interests is a priority. Council also provides the maintenance and upgrade of facilities and infrastructure to meet the demands of our peak tourism periods.'

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Design a T-shirt for Santos

The Santos Warehouse is running a competition for a design to be printed on staff T-shirts and potentially on T-shirts to be sold to the public.

The winning design will also be featured on their website/online shop (www.santostrading.com.au).

Prizes for the winning design are: \$200 cash plus a \$100 gift voucher for the Santos Warehouse plus an Organic cotton T-shirt with the winning design printed on it, or, a \$400 gift voucher for the Santos Warehouse plus an Organic cotton T-shirt with the design printed on it. The

choice is yours.

'They're looking for a simple yet powerful design that is easy to interpret, inspired by themes such as; community, organics, local food, ethical consumerism, etc.'

Entry forms and more info can be found at the Santos Warehouse (Brigantine Street, Byron Arts and Industry Park), or at the two retail stores in Byron Bay and Mullumbimby.

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School launches bush tucker garden

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

A bush tucker garden was launched recently in the grounds of Byron Primary School. Functioning as an educational tool supervised by Stuart Willow, principal of the Dorrroughby Field Studies Centre, it occupies a corner of the oval on a plot of land near where a tree was – somewhat controversially – felled some months ago.

Stuart works with schools from Tweed down to Woody Head, assisting them to set up gardens, raise plants, learn 'a bit of botany' and ultimately come to understand the connection between food and its provenance. A cluster of 'Stage One' kids, those aged 8 and 9, were shown how to pot up plants like finger lime, native ginger and Davidson Plum, which would eventually be transposed to the vegetable plot.

He spoke to *The Echo* of the importance of 'bringing their knowledge up to speed regarding what's available in the way of bush foods around the Shire' and has an ongoing commitment to providing them ('the future of the school') with the knowledge of this connection



between bush tucker and the environment.

School principal Geoff Spargo has been with Byron Bay Primary for the past six months, having come from Coraki Primary School where he helped set up a similar project. He spoke passionately about how 'wonderful it is to get kids involved in seeing things grow... the cycle of life' and the fact that 'their learn-

ing becomes accelerated. We assume that kids know where food comes from but in fact a lot still think it comes from plastic.'

Teaching children how to grow things long-range, look after the environment and above all have the patience these things require are fundamental to the garden project. A walkway is planned as part of the garden, more trees will

be planted and an Aboriginal mural envisaged.

This is a relatively long-term project with Stuart working alongside Geoff for 3-4 years, after which the benefits will have begun to be realised. Meanwhile, Stuart is asking the children sitting in a circle before him to repeat after him words like 'Lemandra' and 'endemic' – which they do rousingly.

Council search terrifies Coorabell resident

Four police officers turned up last Friday with Byron Shire Council staff at the property of Coorabell resident and former councillor Fast Buck\$ – aka John Anderson – with a search warrant to inspect for illegal accommodation.

Mr Buck\$'s wife Hilda Faller was at home alone with the couple's three year old son when she was shocked and alarmed at the arrival of three vehicles, two of which were police four wheel drives.

'I was still in my pyjamas and making breakfast for my son when the cars arrived,' she told *The Echo*. 'I could see one had the council logo on the side and the others were police. I felt like it was a raid or an ambush.'

'I know they could tell I was scared and I told them that I was. I was terrified. In my home country of the Philippines, it is much more violent than here. If the police arrive on your doorstep it is for a serious crime, terrible accidents or serious illegal activity. I have never experienced this before

in any country and I was very scared. When they came to the door I was shaking and freaking out and I told them I was scared. The other police car with two men in it was driving around the property.'

'I asked the police why they needed four officers to be with the council representatives and they said "Just relax. We are here to protect these council men. We have had trouble in the past in other areas".'

Ms Faller said that the council officers wanted to hand her papers for her husband which she was reluctant to take as she is unfamiliar with the legal requirements in Australia. She told the men that as she didn't understand what the paperwork was about, they would have to give it to her husband in person.

She said that they spent two hours on the property measuring, photographing and inspecting the area. They left the papers on the doorstep when they left.

'I am worried that this could

happen again and I am very scared,' Ms Faller said. 'I haven't been able to sleep and I am visiting a doctor to help me get over this. They made me feel like a criminal. The whole experience was very traumatic.'

Responding to the incident Mr Buck\$ said, 'While all officials acted civilly enough, the presence of police was disturbing to my wife and others present and seems to be an absurd waste of taxpayers' money. The police said they were there to protect council staff from possible abuse and violence, but one of the council staff from compliance made an unauthorised visit to the property two months ago without backup and without any resulting confrontation.'

'Accordingly the presence of the police in such numbers makes supposedly tough council officers look weak and the police look partisan.'

'The public deserves an explanation for this overkill, especially as I had already made it clear in writing that if coun-

cil obtained a search warrant I would of course yield.'

'Council officers indeed did an inspection six or seven years ago without any problems, so I make this matter public because I want it known that in enforcing planning policy, council staff itself has to follow certain procedural rules. Compliance sends out a 'Notice of Inspection' which is arrogantly worded, as though it is unchallengeable. In reality, illegal housing is a criminal offense, which means the burden of proof is on Council.'

'If there is no evidence of any urgent problem and the landowner refuses access, then the council is obliged to obtain a search warrant at the local courthouse, just as the police do. The registrar looks at the prima facie evidence and determines whether there is reasonable grounds for the warrant. The landowner is able to later examine the documents used to justify the warrant, and I will certainly be doing so in this case.'

Micro fiction slam offers prizes for young writers

Young writers around the country will be slamming micro fiction on August 30. The micro fiction slam is part of the 12words project, a micro fiction web site where people of all ages go online to write and rate stories of 12words or less.

12words is run by the Nambucca Valley Youth Services www.echo.net.au

Centre and funded by Arts NSW and Express Media.

There is a competition element to the project. 15-25 year old Australian entrants will be in the running to win Chaos vouchers and CarriageWorks tickets through the slam, which runs from 12-3.

The team tested out the slam

at their launch and at the Byron Bay Writers Festival where they held a live slam. This will be the first online slam.

In the overall competition writers can win a Random House Writing Mentorship valued at \$1,000, an iPod Touch donated by Azuron or a Crumpler bag.

12words coordinator Liz Keen said, 'Even though only 15-25 year old Australians can win a prize, we have had some fantastic stories from all age groups and areas from Melbourne to Japan to Texas.'

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The community's centre

Running a community organisation is sometimes more than taking the minutes and arranging the occasional fundraiser. Sometimes it is a hard grind.

A case in point is that of the Byron Bay Community Centre Association. Its volunteers oversee the running of millions of dollars of real estate in Byron Bay and are charged with fulfilling a number of community services which neither local nor state government take on. The new community centre building constructed in 2002 came not only with those responsibilities but also a burden of debt from a court case brought about by community members opposed to the site's redevelopment.

Since then the course forward has been rocky. It emerged at Byron Shire Council's meeting last Friday that the Association had acquired a tax debt of \$80,000 courtesy of mismanagement of ongoing financial duties. It is being paid off, and the Association's new voluntary treasurer David Sweet advised councillors that the centre was into the black in terms of operating revenue to the tune of \$34,000 for the 08/09 financial year.

The community centre's new general manager Paul Spooner gave an impassioned address to Byron Shire councillors, calling on them to assist with funding to the centre to demonstrate 'Council's corporate social responsibility - that Council is concerned with the social and cultural needs of residents and not just roads, rates and rubbish'.

Mr Spooner made another couple of telling points. Community centres are reliant on public funding - 'Nationally, this represents 34% of their income. For the Byron Centre it is only 6%'. He also reminded councillors of the 2002 Deed of Management between the Centre and Byron Council which states: 'Byron Council acknowledged it has a key role in providing financial support for the provision of a community centre in Byron Bay.' There is a duty of care that Council should not shirk having given that commitment.

Council as a whole was not overly convinced by the plea, understandably so given the Association's checkered financial history. However in the end councillors voted 5-4 to 'acknowledge its interest in Byron CCC and the important role the Centre staff and volunteers provide in the delivery of social and cultural services to the community of Byron Shire and beyond'. They also resolved to receive a report no later than the September 10 meeting 'providing information regarding the capacity of Council to provide a five year loan (\$80,000) to the Byron Cultural and Community Centre and what options would be available'. In addition, Council intends to waive fees for water, sewer and garbage uses totalling \$4,004.

Hopes are now good for the future stability of the centre with Paul Spooner as enthusiastic manager, David Sweet as a steady hand, and banker David Kenny on the committee. It has reduced its hire rates to realistic levels for local groups, short-circuiting some charges of elitism, of which the cultural push within any group makes an easy target. Let's not forget the centre's main business is social welfare and supporting community projects such as BayFM through subsidised rent.

You can read more about the Byron Community and Cultural Centre at www.byroncentre.com.au. You might like to become one of its supporters.

- Michael McDonald, editor

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Plan B good news for renewables

Malcolm Turnbull is quite right; the government had finally shown common sense in separating its Renewable Energy Bill from the Emissions Trading Scheme Bill.

So it is doubly unfortunate that so few of his own colleagues are exhibiting that rare political quality themselves. Forcing Penny Wong to revert to what she belatedly describes as Plan B is a much-needed win for the coalition parties in the ongoing climate change wars, and they should be savouring it while they can. Instead, they are already signalling that they regard it as an excuse for yet another round of brawling.

The problem is that the government's compensation package for trade-affected industries was based on the premise that the two bills would proceed as a package; thus compensation could be geared to the combined effect of both. Now they have been separated the compensation has to be as well: it would obviously be absurd for taxpayers to be paying industry compensation for emissions trading when the scheme was not in place.

But apparently the shadow industry minister, Ian MacFarlane, believes that is exactly what should happen: the compensation provisions should simply be copied over from the original combined legislation. The shadow environment minister, Greg Hunt, is rather more reasonable, but is still arguing for extra money for the cement and aluminium producers. And of course the Nationals are in there with their hands out, demanding cash for food processors, abattoirs, anything they can think of.

Kevin Rudd and Malcolm Turnbull are both keen that the bill should go through by the end of the week, so it probably

will; but by making extravagant demands, opposition members are setting themselves up for another defeat, albeit a minor one. With the big one on emissions trading still looming in three months time, it's something they do not need.

Turnbull, of course, is still chasing a compromise on emissions trading, but at the weekend he received advice from an unexpected and more than

for daring to suggest the earth revolves around the sun.

It is hardly surprising that she rejects the idea of climate change - and also, it appears, of political common sense.

With plan B more or less in place, Penny Wong now has to turn her mind to another problem in decoupling: Cubbie station, the giant cotton farm in the upper reaches of the Murray-Darling system,

price tag, but there may well be some overseas interest in what is still a working cotton farm - as long as the water is included.

Another day, another dilemma for Penny Wong.

And finally a local environment issue: the appalling World Rally Championship about to be inflicted on the Tweed Valley and surrounds by the state government and a developer-dominated local council. Ironically the area is advertised for tourism as 'the green cauldron' - well, at least the cauldron bit may be right. The course skirts a couple of national parks home to many native species: the assurance by organisers that they will scare the koalas away from the immediate surrounds so they do not get injured when the rally gets under way has overwhelmed conservationists.

The organisers say there is majority local approval but it turns out that many groups claimed to be onside have not been consulted: at best a single member had been taken aside and bribed or threatened into acquiescence. This technique has also been applied to the council, where the general manager has accepted a seat on the rally board, a conflict of interest so blatant that even the mayor has asked him to resign; as a result she has now been sent to Coventry by her developer colleagues.

But it doesn't matter what the locals think anyway; the state government has passed special legislation to ensure that the rally goes ahead no matter what. It is not clear how ticket sales are proceeding, but since there will be an enormous police and security presence an enthusiastic audience is guaranteed. Ah, the joys of country living. Vroom vroom.

It would obviously be absurd for taxpayers to be paying industry compensation for emissions trading when the scheme was not in place.

by Mungo MacCallum



usually ill-informed source. In the Sydney Morning Herald the eclectic columnist Miranda Devine urged him to vote the scheme down and bring on an early election; it was, she averred, his best chance of regaining office for the good guys.

The voters, it would appear, do not agree: according to a poll in the same paper on Monday, 46 percent intend to vote Labor and other ten percent to give Labor their preferences. But more significantly, 55 percent want the government to bring the emissions trading bill back in November and only 12 percent want it dumped. These are not the figures a rational person take to an election.

Miranda Devine is, of course, a staunch Catholic and as such believes in miracles - but not in science, and especially not in the science which questions man's God-given dominion over land sea and air, the earth and everything in it. After all, her mob have only just got around to pardoning Galileo

is up for sale and the government is under pressure to buy it - or at least its huge water entitlements.

The difficulty is that you can't have one without the other. Last year the feds bought the Toorale station near Burke, returned its water to the system and made the land into a national park. Unfortunately there was an unintended consequence: as a productive station Toorale had been a major contributor to the district's economy, and without it there was a serious downturn. Locals do not want the same thing to happen with Cubbie.

They say that even without the irrigated cotton it is still good land and could be a viable producer of sheep or cattle - which it was before the cotton growers moved in. But the water is probably the most valuable part of the deal, and Cubbie is being offered as a package. The commonwealth government is the only body in Australia which could even contemplate the \$450 million

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■ Chris Althaus is right (Letters, August 11). If you don't want to have mobile phone towers/bases then don't have a mobile phone! Simple.

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Chantni Da Silva
Middle Pocket

■ Putting aside the spin of Chris Althaus, residents objecting to the proposed Optus tower in Mullumbimby were not just reacting to the threat of long term health effects, but to the prospect of a permanent loss of visual amenity and falling property prices that would result from the development.

In the end we succeeded in getting Optus and Council staff to sit around the table with us to discuss the issue. Alternative sites for the tower were discussed at length and Optus have since confirmed that the area around the new sewage treatment plant does meet their technical requirements. Optus and Council staff are now looking at that proposition more closely.

Optus has not withdrawn their DA, possibly to keep their options open should the DA be voted down by Councillors. Right now a lot depends on how willing Council is to continue the constructive dialogue that has begun, to reach a compromise solution that will benefit the whole of

the community.

The fight isn't over yet but we are hopeful that the spirit of cooperation that has developed will continue to grow and bring a satisfactory outcome for all the residents of Mullumbimby. Lastly, a big thankyou to all the people in this wonderful community who have supported our efforts to shift the tower further away from homes and schools.

Adam Boyd
Mullumbimby

■ Mr Althaus claims that if a mobile phone base station is moved further away it would need to work harder and therefore produce higher emissions. However the community objection to the proposed Optus tower requested a 300m buffer from residential properties, including a school. If the tower is designed to service many kms afield, then moving it 300 metres isn't going to dramatically alter its performance.

This isn't some radical suggestion; it is something put forward by the Australian Local Government and Shires Association based on valid concerns that no long term study has been possible due to the recent nature of the technology. The 14 international scientists who produced The Bioinitiative Report alarmingly support the precautionary principle and describe in great detail the problems with existing public health standards (safety limits).

Tobacco smoking, asbestos - history is laced with incidents

of companies pushing their products and defending the safety of these.

Clearly the Chief Executive Officer is representing the telecommunication industry. But this is a global concern and we are all capable of doing our own research and what we are saying is very reasonable. We should take a precautionary approach, and they shouldn't be putting these towers into community sensitive locations which this one is.

Sharon Shostak
Mullumbimby

■ We live close to the site of the proposed Mullumbimby Optus mobile phone tower. We have mobile phones using the Optus network and our first reaction to the prospect of better reception and quality of communication was positive. However, we found that many of our neighbours were distressed about the transmitter. This was primarily due to the perceived health risks.

We both have a science background and have experience in judging the worth of scientific evidence. The radio frequencies (RF) transmitted from the tower come from the low energy end of the electromagnetic spectrum. Their frequency and energy are much less than that of light. Exposure is measured in tiny fractions of one watt.

The total energy coming from the proposed transmitter would not be much different to that of a street light. The likelihood of any health effects

(even minor ones) is miniscule. This is supported by a very solid body of evidence and the opinions of highly qualified experts.

It should be pointed out that there are already many RF transmitters in Mullumbimby. There would be hundreds of mobile phone handsets and rapidly increasing numbers of wireless transmitters (WiFi). WiFi connects computers to the internet and other electronic devices without wires. The frequency of their transmissions are similar to mobile phone transmitters.

Move around town with a laptop and you will detect WiFi transmissions from the hospital, library, high school, motels, hotels, clubs, cafés, other businesses and private homes (including opponents of the tower). Schools across Australia are being equipped with WiFi at a rapid rate.

Is WiFi a health hazard? If you Google 'WiFi and health hazard', you will find thousands of individuals and organisations who believe that they are, just as with mobile phone transmitters. The evidence provided does not stand up to scrutiny.

If we accept mobile phones and WiFi, we need to accept mobile phone towers. We should enjoy the benefits of mobile phones and WiFi and leave our worrying for more important issues, such as climate change, poverty and infectious diseases.

Peter and Helen Floyd
Mullumbimby

Thanks, Council

Woolworths' intention to challenge Byron Shire Council's recent rejection of their sewer-on-a-bog in the Land & Environment Court has been met with more Councillor mettle.

MCAN thanks the Councillors for their passionate support of local community concern about the impact of a Big Box in Mullum, and also Garry Scott for addressing the meeting.

Cr Simon Richardson summed up the situation in a nutshell: 'this is a clear case of community action there is a widespread belief that this kind of development is both environmentally, socially and economically destructive for this shire and I thank the community for being so vigilant with it. I think it's the only way ultimately that we are going to achieve victory against the "big boys in town" so to speak the only way is if the community remains vigilant and if the council here and our legal team remains more prepared.'

MCAN members left the meeting feeling well represented by the councillors and happy about that.

Deborah Lilly,
Coordinator, Mullumbimby
Community Action Network

Tallowood concerns

I'd like to add my voice to the letters I hope you are printing regarding the planned destruction of our lovely valley just west of town.

The Tallowood 'estate' goes against the 2003 Mullumbimby Settlement Strategy and, as designed, will destroy a wonderful rural area, cause repeated contamination of the Brunswick River from flooding of its ill-conceived sewerage handling, and overburden Left Bank Road and other main arteries in Mullumbimby with increased traffic.

Please write to Council and mention Development Application 10.2009.314.1, Coral Avenue, Mullumbimby.

John W Travis
Mullumbimby

Bad move

The decision of the Cape Byron Headland Trust (CBHT) to close The Pass Café should be of real concern to all Shire residents. The Pass Café is the last remaining beachside café in the shire still offering a relaxed, affordable, BYO environment with great food and coffee. Surely this is the way we remember so many other long since over-upgraded local icons.

There is always a subtle subtext to the expression we increasingly hear: 'seeking to improve visitor facilities'. This together with 'keen to ensure that the best outcome is achieved with community consultation' must surely by now ring alarm bells throughout the shire. This is a small much-loved local café that fulfils requirements not met by the other 'visitor' facilities; that is its unique quality!

It is just possible the CBHT may be more concerned with perceived 'underperforming assets' but the community

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NOW - BEFORE I OPEN THE ENVELOPE - IS EVERYBODY HERE?

Festivals: will the real ratepayers please step forward?

■ As a ratepayer in the Byron Shire I am intrigued by the Byron Ratepayers Association. Apart from its inaccurate claims about environmental degradation and Howardesque use of scare tactics about the evils of music events in the shire, how can this organisation purport to represent the interest of ratepayers when the ratepayers themselves have not been consulted by them?

The issue of transparency begs to be asked. Who is behind this association and how many members does it have? Is membership by invitation only and if so what is the membership criteria?

A search reveals there is no apparent website for the 'By-

ron Ratepayers Association'. And on the ASIC website, no principal place of business is listed. This 'association' has no website, contact details or public information available about its membership base and yet somehow the community is meant to blindly presume its legitimacy and credibility.

The community has a right to know who John Bailey is representing (other than himself) when he is making these statements on behalf of the shire. And the media giving them airtime has a responsibility to investigate the legitimacy of these organisations and their membership base before routinely publishing the 'association's' often wildly hysterical claims.

The community also has the right to know if the general 'mega festival' scaremongering is really the work of a small group of individuals masquerading behind organisations with more acronyms than members. If so then it seriously undermines their argument that they represent a community majority that does not want music festivals in Byron Shire.

In the interests of transparency I have previously worked for Splendour in the Grass among other major music events around Australia. As far as I can determine the Byron Ratepayers Association is a faceless organisation with an extremely myopic agenda. It

certainly does not represent me.

Viv Fantin
Bangalow

■ *Most lobby groups throughout the Shire, excepting Byron United, have a small membership base. The Echo does not require groups to have an ASIC listing to be deemed reportable nor does it necessarily agree with their opinions. BRA does have a website at <http://festival-watch.org> - Ed*

■ As we know, aligning of the planets is particularly important in this Shire, and many of us reside on different planets. In a recent media quote about the Parklands site Bob Oehl-

man from CONOS ranted, 'We always knew there was never going to be a trial event and they made it known they wanted it as a permanent event site.'

Well if he knew it was not going to happen, why did CONOS ask the public for money to fight to stop the trial event at North Byron Shire Parklands? On my planet, I only try to stop something if it's intending to happen! Are you offering refunds, Bob?

Thanks to CONOS, the Byron Shire community has lost the option for a trial event to be conducted.

Further, CONOS is jeopardizing the transfer of up to 30 hectares of Parklands land to the Department of Environment and Climate Change to

expand the Billinudgel Nature Reserve. On my planet, an environmental group would not be trying to stop a nature reserve expanding, especially when it is at no public cost. Where in the cosmos is CONOS at?

Since the site was purchased by Parklands they have planted thousands of trees, introduced wildlife nesting boxes, and worked with the local Aboriginal group with the land.

The Byron Shire community should ask itself if the actions by CONOS have resulted in greater protection of the environment. On my planet the answer is unfortunately a resounding no.

Dave Mullen
Byron Bay

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suggests a subtext), and leaving the building vacant for possibly 12 months makes no sense from a CBHT income point of view, let alone local customers, and the potential for vandalism to a derelict site.

This is an excellent existing café that does not require 'upgrading'. What they need is a renewed lease to allow them the certainty to plan for the future of the premises and the business.

Nick Buckley & Wendy Greeneberg
Byron Bay

That honey thing

Re Jellytree (Manuka) Honey, your ex-pat Kiwi correspondent completely missed the point of my letter on this subject.

I reiterate: while the medicinal properties of Manuka honey are acknowledged in New Zealand, doctors do not routinely use it as medication for cuts, sores or ulcers. This claim was simply nonsense.

Got it?

Mike Beckett
Martinborough NZ

NT intervention

I'm a member of a local group who raise awareness about the Northern Territory intervention into Aboriginal communities. We believe that the

NT Intervention is a national disgrace.

After two years in force, the NT Intervention has failed Aboriginal people. The intervention was supposed to be about protecting children and women, feeding families and building houses. This was used to justify the legislation that destroys the rights of Aboriginal communities in the NT. Two years later and not one conviction for child sexual assault and not one house built.

The intervention has spent over \$1 billion but led to only increased discrimination and hardship. Inadequate funding over many years has left many Aboriginal organisations struggling to survive while increased layers of bureaucracy take control of Aboriginal communities.

One of these organisations, Tangentyere Council, is the only service provider to the town camps in Alice Springs since their inception in the 60s and 70s. Town camps are special purpose leases in perpetuity. Under duress from the federal minister Jenny Macklin, Tangentyere has signed a 40 year lease rather than have the land 'compulsorily acquired'. This is Macklin contradicting herself as she is quoted as saying, 'No other group of Australians would have their property

rights treated this way... we do not want land tenure reform being made a condition of funding basic services.'

The consequence of town camps being acquired by the federal government is that the housing stock will be handed to the NT government to manage. Town camp residents have expressed no faith in Territory Housing as a majority of residents have been evicted by them. Where will people go when there are no town camps?

Tangentyere Council and town camp residents with government support have undergone the process of setting up the Central Australian Affordable Housing Company. They have implored the government to work with them and have a say in the plans for their lives and for future generations.

To find out how you can stand behind Tangentyere council and endorse a statement signed by Mt Nancy town camp resident, Barbara Shaw, and NAIDOC person of the year, Larissa Behrendt, go to www.stoptheintervention.org. Background information is available at www.rollbacktheintervention.wordpress.com. For more information on Tangentyere Council go to www.tangentyeremcouncil.org.au. An audio interview with

William Tilmouth, executive director of Tangentyere Council, can be found at www.caa-ma.or.au/radio. Listen to the Bay FM Cultural Awareness show on Mondays 12-2 for updates on local and national Indigenous issues and events.

Karen Hodder
Mullumbimby Intervention Awareness Group

Sick of spin

Don't you get sick of the spin? Now it's coming from State Labor, under the guise of a bureaucrat - the 'media and communications manager' for the infamous NSW Department of Planning (DoP). It's amazing that an unbiased instrument of public service even needs to salary a manager for that. But they do. One assumes the media manager is Sydney-based.

His letter in last week's *Echo* explains what his department does with community input to the development applications (DAs) that it takes out of the local arena down to distant Sydney. Apparently it's the developer that responds to community issues - thanks for that!

What the DoP can't tell us is that it rejects DAs that don't meet the planning standards. Why? Because they don't reject them. It's usually a big YES, plus a bit of tinkering agreed

to by the developer. Thanks for that too!

The Department of Planning should hang its 'head' in shame. State Labor Minister Kristina Keneally is the Minister for Planning at office@keneally.minister.nsw.gov.au and on 02 9228 5811. Tell her you don't like it.

Duncan Dey
Mullumbimby

Vital workers

I would like to publicly thank everyone from Grafton to Tweed who attended the Stop Work meeting and rally for Social and Community Services (SACS) workers on August 7 at Lismore Workers Club.

As we heard on the day, SACS workers carry out vital work in our community, forming a compassionate and responsible sector of employment - yet are paid around \$20,000 per year less than their public service and now Queensland counterparts.

They work with people such as the homeless, victims of violence, disaffected young people, parents and kids in need, people with disabilities and mental illness, to name but some of their client groups.

Speakers on the day highlighted the human face of the workers who care for our community. We also heard the heartfelt gratitude from peo-

ple who have been assisted by SACS workers over the years. They were touching stories and I thank everyone who shared their private struggles as workers and service users.

As Mayor Dowell said, we all know a SACS worker, we just may not realise it. This day of action was a collaborative effort between management, workers, the union movement and supporters. As part of a state-wide day it attracted over 1,500 people to rally in a peaceful and dignified way. We are only asking for fair pay for the difficult jobs of these dedicated workers. Equal pay for equal work - now where have I heard that before?

Punita Boardman
Lismore

Spot on

It's not often I find myself in agreement with Mayor Barham, but if Michael McDonald reported her correctly (*Echo*, August 11), then I couldn't have expressed it better myself. The quote: 'For an area with a reputation for peace, love and brown rice, it must be the most angst-ridden, paranoid place in the world.'

Bryan Milner
Ocean Shores

Mungo in his sights

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However, there is something we can all do to minimise the number of people in the community who will suffer from the epidemic.

If you have a case of the flu, any variety of flu, stay at home!

You are not irreplaceable, and it's a mistake to think that taking time off lets your employer down. Not taking time off when you are infectious lets everyone down.

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Defending the Belongil beachfront for 'millionaires'

■ Matthew Lambourne just can't help himself, can he? Once again in his latest letter (*Echo*, August 11), he refers to the Belongil residents as the 'whingeing millionaires'. He just can't get past the millionaire thing, once again showing his true colours, and the real reason he and the other Green radicals he allies himself with, so desperately want to see the demise of Belongil – it's all about seeing the downfall of the 'millionaires'.

Once again he needs to be reminded that the great majority of people who live and work in Belongil are just average, everyday, hard-working folk. It is completely ludicrous that I should even be defending the handful of people who may

happen to be better off than the average citizen, as if it is some sort of crime in Lambourne's eyes to be successful and self-made, but unfortunately that is what this fight has come down to – on one side a community working as one, with no differentiation between the size of their house or their bank balance, just a desire to protect what they have all worked hard to own, and on the other side, a posse of Green fascists led by Mr Lambourne and the Mayor and her puppets in Council.

Mr Lambourne suggests the millionaires come up with a plan to protect their properties and the environment. Again, he needs to be reminded that Belongil is there for the entire

community to enjoy – it is not some private playground for the rich and famous.

How's this for a plan, Mr Lambourne? How about the Council does what is supposed to do, acknowledges that the danger to Belongil has been exacerbated by the building of groynes, swimming pools etc, and recognises that the residents of Belongil, as ratepayers and tax payers, have the right to expect that the authorities, on every level, will act to protect our rights, and the rights of the entire community?

Steve Tyson
Belongil

■ You really have to wonder about the mentality of Matthew

Lambourne when he invokes the politics of envy by characterizing Belongil residents by the highly emotive description of whingeing millionaires – it calls to question his detachment from the issues and his ability to judge situations without bias. I am stunned to learn that someone of that mindset is apparently on a Coastal Management Committee.

He is very stubborn about his views of the causes of erosion between First Sun and the Belongil. I acknowledge I am also stubborn about my view of things but the evidence both anecdotal and research based tends to support my view.

In my original letter on the subject (this round anyway) I

was careful to point out what to look for in evidence of the causes of the damage and where to look for it but Matthew Lambourne chose to play 'cute' or 'dumb' and asked what he was supposed to be looking for.

It is of course very convenient for Council to uphold the view that damage from the rock walls only extends to 200 metres along the beach as this absolves them from responsibility for damage further along. It is also very noticeable that no one has ever denied my statement that demountability is only a device to protect Council against being sued if any property is destroyed by the sea in the future.

So once more ('to the beach

again, dear friends') – storm damage is going to continue – the difference between beaches in their natural state and the stretch from First Sun to the Belongil is that this area doesn't self-repair. If anyone doubts this walk along the beach and compare conditions between the stricken area and conditions on the beach beyond the Belongil.

The scheme mentioned by both Jan Barnham and Matthew Lambourne was rightfully rejected by Council both on the grounds of expense and the fact that it only dealt with symptoms and not the cause. But as I've mentioned before there are possible solutions.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

ers and sponsors for another inspiring writers festival. Unfortunately the intellectual tone was often undermined by uninformed, vitriolic, malicious and libellous tripe served up by Mungo MacCallum. Mungo knows Australian politics but pontificates on other subjects he knows nothing about and this may become untenable for the festival.

Describing Living Wisdom's Meryl Dorey, several times, as 'that Bangalow baby killer' for her lifetime of questioning the validity and efficacy of vaccination was libellous, nasty and uninformed and reminiscent of the Murdoch media. Describing himself as being a part of Howard's intelligentsia was a bit delusional. Mungo is a historically respected political journo and that is it.

I do not know how many panels on which Mungo delivered his pompous and uninformed verdict on subjects unrelated to his speciality, or how many times he rushed to the head of the questioners' queue so he could have his meticulously marinated thoughts aired. There are many erudite and informed locals who we never hear from because Mungo occupies the chair, defining the debate. There is also the danger, in these litigious days, to the writers' festival of a loose cannon. It is time for a change of the guard.

Thanks, Mungo, for your insights into the machinations of Canberra, but it is time to pass the baton/bottle.

Mark O'Brien (aka Alok)
Mullumbimby

Love the festival

The Byron Bay Writers Festival is recognised as the nation's second most important literary event of the year, behind Sydney. As an invited author I was curious and conscious of country exaggerations. I needn't have been. The directorship, management and fabulous team of volunteers showcased a near perfect event. It was clear from everyone I spoke to, the festival

was fabulous. Then came the support act: four days of sublime regional produce in divine eateries with great service.

It's so good to see that great culture doesn't belong to capital cities, it's often alive and well in rural Australia. Well done, Byron Bay, I look forward to returning to the very best writers festival soon.

Colin McLaren
Melbourne

Exciting talents

The last couple of weeks have highlighted again the truly exciting and impressive talents of our young artistic generation in the Shire, with three great examples for us to acknowledge and celebrate. First, Darius Devas launched what many would appreciate to be a Herculean task – a self funded, feature film *Further We Search*. This film, produced, directed and filmed by Darius, is a testament of what can be achieved with inspired vision.

Recently also, an art exhibition was held at the YAC, with a couple of young, powerful women obtaining grants, promoting, and exhibiting some excellent works, many of which sold to an appreciative adult audience.

Finally, the latest great success springing from the youth in the Shire comes from Domini Forster and Band, current HSC students at Cape Byron Rudolf Steiner School, who have, within the last week, succeeded in becoming finalists in the highly prestigious and sought after Triple J Unearthed Competition.

Domini's song was recorded at the school and again, is a testament to the talents of our youth, and the quality and inspiration our schools provide. Those wishing to support Domini should get on the Triple J Unearthed website, register, and navigate through the voting system. While the Shire's artistic community has long punched above its weight when compared to the dwarfing size of the major Southern cities,

it is brilliant to see our artistic heritage and culture is in great hands.

Cr Simon Richardson
Federal

Orwell's diner

Is anyone else concerned about the exponential growth of Big Brother surveillance that people of this community are expected to comply with? With nothing to hide on my record but a few speeding fines, I felt like I was a character in Orwell's 1984, or the contemporary ABC thriller, *The Last Enemy*, where surveillance technology is all pervasive, in the wrong hands and has taken over the world as we know it.

To sign in to get a meal at the local bowl, as it probably is at every club now, requires one to produce a photo ID that is fed into a computer. As it checks a database for your record a camera scans your face and confirms a match with that of the ID. Does it also check if I am a wanted crim or have paid those speeding fines, or am late with the rent or washed my hands before I am allowed in to eat? Does it alert authorities that I am standing there so they can pick me up for questioning over this provocative letter?

I asked what if I did not have a photo ID on me and was told that when the system was fully established that they would not be allowed to let me in. Even though the people signing me in have known me for ten years or more, 'the system' would not allow them to let me in! It is now officially confirmed then that we no longer live in a community, we live in a system. I am going to have to be nice to my big brother from now on if I want to get fed.

John Stevens
Mullumbimby

Can we act now?

Are you fed up with our elected leaders' apparent inability to chart our collective course to avert the highly predicted climate change catastrophes? Me

too. Do our lives have to rely on crisis management, like seeing the doctor, dentist, lawyer or whomever, when we've mucked up our personal healthcare or legal exposure etc?

It appears we do the same with our lifestyle policies too. How many of us drive a car, for example, when we can ride a pushie instead? And if we do drive, accelerate down a hill, only to put the brakes on at the bottom? How many of us at home or in the office, are still not switching off those low voltage standby power sucker appliances at the wall when not in use, like lights, computers and monitors, WiFis, set top boxes, TVs, DVD players, stereos, battery drills, plug-packs, anything with a digital clock in it that we never look at or don't actually need etc?

Do we continually reassess our daily policies to re-shape our behaviours? Just about everything we humans do has an impact, even just breathing and nothing else. We at least live in a culture of choice, so let's get our personal priorities sorted ASAP to really reduce the momentum towards a climate change catastrophe, because we can, especially as our leaders appear unable to.

I believe it's almost only up to us as individuals now. What right do we think we have to expend the copious energy we currently do?

The real beauty of being your own politician is that you can enact your policies immediately. And hey, get on the list to borrow one of the five power meters on loan at our Shire's libraries (see page 2 in last weeks *Echo*) to see how much reduction of CO₂ is at each and every one of our fingertips. A fitting salute to our lobby-tied leaders in Canberra.

We may say to ourselves and to our friends that we care about life on this planet, but are we vigilantly keen to actually do what we can *now*, and very easily too?

Tim Shanasy
Byron Bay

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Electricity prices in New South Wales are to increase and the debates over climate change, energy use and clean, green renewable sources of energy continue in pubs, in offices and around dinner tables.

There are commonwealth, state and local government rebates and rewards out there for energy saving initiatives including insulation, solar hot water and solar power.

Energy technologies such as wind, solar and biomass are generally identified as alternative energy sources and in Australia they certainly have much to offer. Another emerging technology is geothermal energy.

The recent release of a joint report by the World Wildlife Foundation (WWF) and the Australian Geothermal Energy Association, 'Power to Change: Australia's geothermal future', makes a strong argument for investment in the geothermal industry or 'hot rock' technology.

Splitting rocks

Simply, geothermal energy involves drilling into granite rocks some five kilometres below the earth's surface and pumping high-pressure water down the wells to split the rocks. Water is then circulated through the rocks, which are between 200-300 degrees Celsius, and when it is heated it is returned to the surface where the steam is converted into electricity.

The Power to Change report puts forward a convincing argument for the Commonwealth to do more to support the emerging geothermal industry. Queensland, Victoria and South Australia are already putting into place frameworks for the exploration and extraction of geothermal energy.

The NSW government re-

cently announced it would invest \$10 million in a project to develop the first commercial hot rock geothermal project in the Hunter Valley. The company working with the government, Geodynamics, estimates that a small geothermal power plant in the Hunter Valley will be commissioned in 2012.

The beauty of having hot rocks in the Hunter Valley is that the distribution network is already in place. Instead of using coal we are using geothermal energy which has no carbon emissions.

Vast resources

If what the WWF and the Australian Geothermal Energy Association say is true, the potential of this industry is impossible to ignore. They claim it will not only deliver clean energy which, by 2050, they say could reduce one quarter of carbon emissions from electricity generation, but it will also create jobs. Many of those jobs could come from the coal, gas and oil industries because the technology is similar.

Geoscience Australia says Australia has vast resources of hot rock and we are leading the world in the development of technology to harness this resource to generate electricity. The Power to Change: Australia's geothermal future report calls for more funding for research and development, pilot projects and demonstration projects. Developing this industry is not cheap and this is what concerns the WWF and the Australian Geothermal Energy Association.

They are worried that as the federal government strives to reach its 2020 renewable energy target this technology will be overlooked in lieu of cheaper short-term solutions favouring more readily available energy sources such as wind.

The WWF and the Australian Geothermal Energy As-

sociation believe government commitment would send a positive signal to investors – with the result being an internationally recognised, viable, geothermal industry that provides renewable energy with low emissions.

This is exciting technology that harnesses a natural resource abundant in Australia with few identified negative impacts on the environment. It also has the capacity to deliver base-load quantities of energy.

Geothermal energy is a promising prospect for the future. Recent Australian of the Year and leading environmental scientist and author, Dr. Tim Flannery, is a supporter of the geothermal energy industry in Australia. In his book *The Weather Makers* he notes, 'This one rock body in South Australia is estimated to contain enough heat to supply all of Australia's power needs for 75 years at a cost equivalent to that of brown coal, without the CO₂ emissions.'

Private investment

It would be heartening to see the state and federal governments becoming a lot more proactive in supporting geothermal energy. Their involvement could encourage more private investment in the sector.

We, as a community, are interested in the environment and want to make a difference for the future. If we are informed about power-generating technology then we can lobby governments and make informed and educated decisions about renewable energy options both short and long term.

■ Don Page is the member of parliament for the State electorate of Ballina, which includes Byron Shire. See more at www.donpage.com.au.



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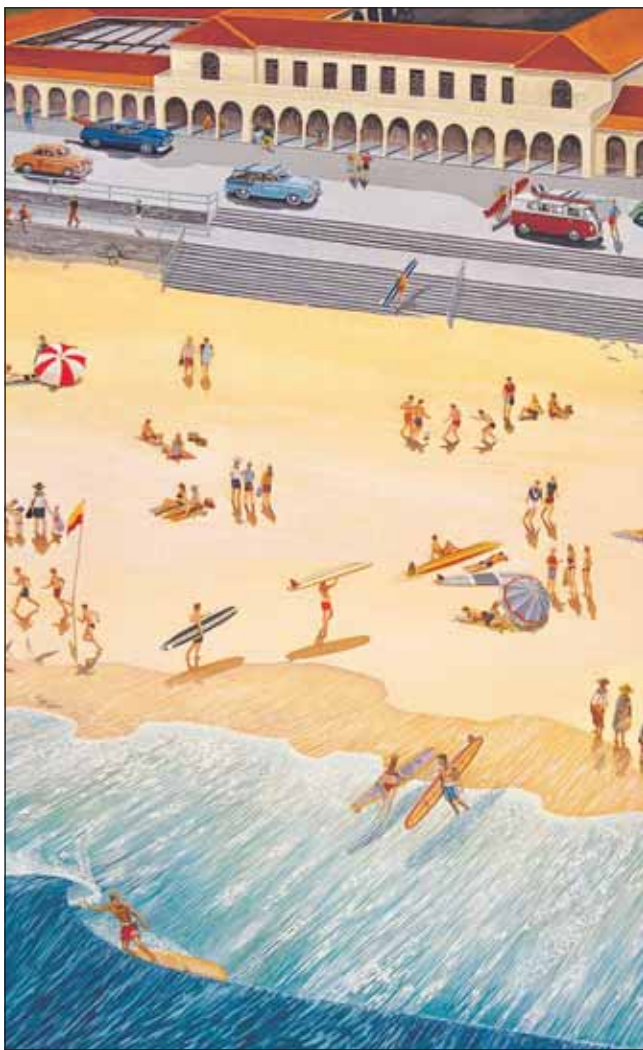
The Country Energy Australian Surf Festival is now at Port Macquarie highlighting Australian beach culture and includes the work of Byron artists such as Shane Martin, also known for his photography (www.retrospectgalleries.com/o4/shane-martin.html) and Deb Tinker, who illustrates surfboards and makes them into tables, among other things – see www.tinkerdesigns.com.

The Surf Festival boasts live music, surf art and photography, retro surfboard displays, surf film screenings and surfing education courses to appease the palates of all cultural enthusiasts, or just the humble surfer.

Events NSW CEO Geoff Parmenter said the inaugural festival held in 2008 was a big success and this year will be even better, with the addition of the National Stand Up Paddleboard Titles and the expansion of the festival program.

Led by the Glassy Walls exhibition taking place in Port's controversial Glasshouse building, artist Garry Birdsall and photographer Bob Weeks rewind the clock back to the soul of Australian surfing – the sixties.

'For those of you who were lucky enough to have surfed in the 60s, my scenes will stir some heady memories of an



Detail from Bondi circa 1960s by artist Garry Birdsall.

era when only a handful of mates shared endless miles of blissful coastline,' Birdsall said.

Joining Birdsall and Weeks

upon the walls of the Glasshouse will be the diverse works of Shane Martin, Robyn Conway, Adrian Turner, Deb Tink-

er, Bill Kercher, Chris Buller and Mark Ingleby.

Also featured throughout the Festival will be screenings of *Bombora - The Story of Australian Surfing*, *Searching for Michael Peterson* and the music of Tim Gaze and Peter Howe.

Commissioned by the ABC, *Bombora - The Story of Australian Surfing* provides the most comprehensive visual history of Australian surfing to date. *Searching for Michael Peterson*, directed by Jolyon Hoff, follows the moving story of one of Australia's greatest surfers, whose career was cut short by mental illness.

Accompanying *Searching for Michael Peterson* will be the music of Tim Gaze and Peter Howe, who in 1970 composed and played music for *Morning of the Earth*.

'The Country Energy Australian Surf Festival is a great event for Port Macquarie and a key regional sporting event on the NSW Master Events Calendar,' Mr Parmenter said.

Official entertainment locations for the festival include The Glasshouse, The Town Green Inn, The Mercure Centro and The Macquarie Hotel.

The festival runs until Saturday August 29. For more information visit www.australiansurffestival.com.au.



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Workshops help demystify money

Victoria Cosford

A free workshop on money management was offered at Byron Bay High School recently. An initiative of the Commonwealth Bank Foundation, the interactive StartSmart workshops are national programs designed to help improve the financial literacy skills of young Australians.

Year 10 students collected in the school's Multi Purpose Hall (where Parkway Drive had entertained 1,000 kids the previous evening) for a two and a half hour session on money matters, facilitated by 23-year old Chantelle Goulevitch. Using familiar vernacular (her spiel was littered with 'you guys', 'sweet', 'cool' and 'stuff'), she covered topics like budgeting, paying for mobile phone bills, managing debt and tax, breaking off periodically to engage the students in questions and recount amusing anecdotes.

In answer to the question as to some suggested ways to save money one boy nominated 'limewiring' – downloading



Chantelle Goulevitch with Warren Lee, head teacher of Byron Bay High's Human Society and Its Environment (HSIE) faculty.

music: Chantelle was swift to point out that not only was it illegal but that a friend of hers at university had actually been thrown out of his law degree for attempting it. The crowd roared with delight.

StartSmart workshops began in 2007 and are delivered to rural and regional as well as metropolitan high schools,

utilising highly trained facilitators like Chantelle; in fact, Chantelle told *The Echo*, the concept of using Generation Y people like herself is a new one. And clearly an effective tool, judging by the responsiveness of the students and their willingness to participate.

Commonwealth Bank Group Executive Ms Barbara Chapman said that the Foundation recognised the importance of providing valuable information about money management 'in a way that interested and excited young people.'

Telling tales in class is OK

Peter Shepherd

Are you a bad witch? Could you be? What about a giant? Or a cook? Jenni Cargill-Strong offers these challenging questions, and more, in a course through Byron College that offers budding storytellers the chance to delve deeply into imagination and culture.

It's called Making up Stories with Soul.

'There are rich pickings in the world of folk tales,' says Jenni. Drawing from the award-winning storyteller, writer and healer, Nancy Mellon, Jenni offers students deep storyscapes to explore: pools, lakes, 'bogs, swamps and morasses'. She takes people exploring through gateways and doors, into castles and forests, back to that place we knew as children, and which is still there.

'We may create a character in opposition to your wellbeing and dress it up; give it a terrible name, big feet, weird gestures. Then as, maybe, the Trickster, play games with it, trip it up, have fun. And that's what it is, really; it's fun.'

But it has a serious lineage. The work of Nancy Mellon, and others, through the Healing Story Alliance (healingstory.com and healingstory.org), works with health care people, therapists, churches, doctors and social workers; in neighbourhoods, in conflict zones. It's work, as only real creativity can be, in service to the world, to 'peace and reconciliation', tolerance and understanding, wisdom and growth. And part of its strength is its simplicity.

'Through archetypes we can tap into a deep cultural heritage; we can resonate with them and have a sense of knowing; weave them into our consciousness. These stories have a sense



of play and we can dance with them. They are always, in some sense, magical and hopeful.'

Jenni is an awarded storyteller in her own right, and brings this flair for fun and drama into the classroom.

'I love the folk tale genre,' she admits. 'I'll tell some stories, too. Then we can discuss them. We do lots of exercises that trigger our own innate imagination. I guess the course gives people permission to play in a different realm; to allow that psychic and emotional energy churning inside you to be transformed.'

'These stories are always working toward a happy resolution. And to rewrite our lives in that fashion can be quite healing and fun.'

Fresh from the Byron Bay Writers Festival where she organised and was the MC for

Local Tales (something she's keen to do more of), Jenni joins an ongoing and changing program of writing courses run through Byron College – this term including Heart & Place, Tales from the Road, Wild Words, and Earthspeaking.

'It's a unique program in the country,' reckons course coordinator Phil Radeski. 'It covers sustainability and creativity, different genres; it's practical, and designed for both beginners and professionals. Our tutors are experienced and passionate, and the feedback is consistently great.'

Making up Stories with Soul begins Monday August 31. Call the College for details and bookings on 6684 3374.

■ Peter Shepherd is Writer in Residence at the Byron Community College.

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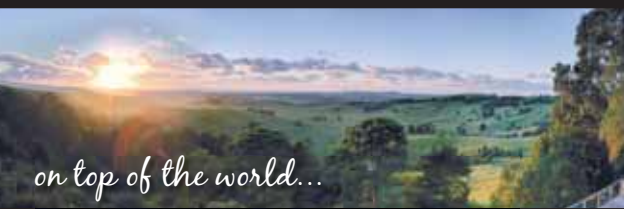
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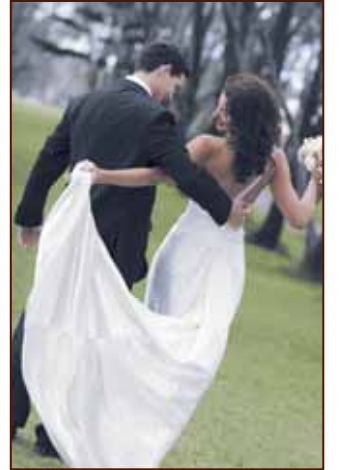
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the zounds of zilence

Dappled Cities Fly are on the road promoting *Zounds*, their alt rock album recorded late last year, now mixed and ready to spin.

For Alex, it's a process he's glad is in the bag.

'It was pretty hard work this time round. There were a few personal issues, not between us five, but between other people - we remixed and five months later it was there, we got it to 97% of what we wanted. I have been listening to it lately and I feel pretty happy with it.'

The standout track for me was *Apart*.

'*Apart* is a funny one. Everyone really likes it, it came about when we had demoed it and thought it was pretty good but thought it was a bit hillsong and tried it a few times, and came out more like Ween.'

Every album is a learning curve. For *Dappled Cities Fly* there were lessons a plenty.

'One of the things we learnt was that next time we make a record we could do it ourselves. This time we got a producer

from the US because we are lucky to have a label that supports us, but now I think it's an Australian thing - to look overseas rather than stay here.'

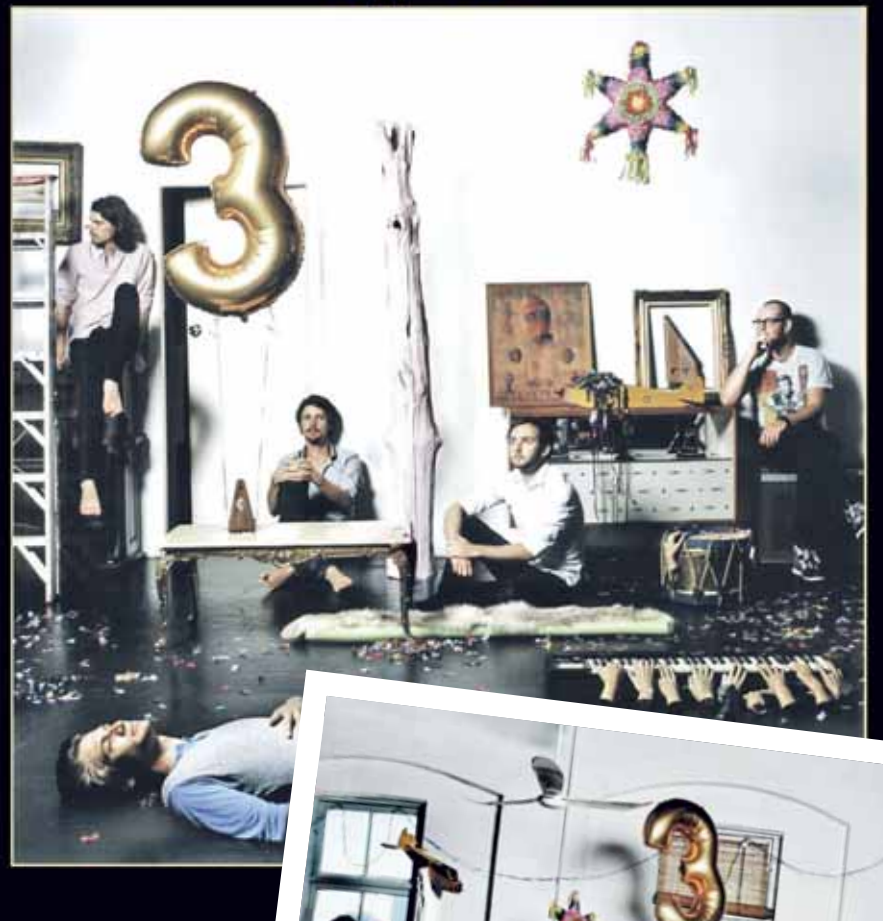
Album launches for *Zounds* have been going zingingly.

'For our media launches we did arts shows in a warehouse, like a Kennets hire type vibe, in a barren cold dark hall, it was a maze, there was an artwork - the Sydney one was in Waterloo - it was awesome - with that old factory vibe, and the Melbourne launch was in a small warehouse in Fitzroy.'

With three showcases at South X SouthWest, Dappled Cities Fly have clocked up the miles touring the US.

'We love it. We were there for five months in 2007 - we did two full rotations of the US - in Australia there are four cities with a population of over three million - but in the US there's a four million population city every four hours!'

Dappled Cities



Dappled Cities Fly plays the Hotel Great Northern on Thursday August 27



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THE PRAWN IS DEAD. LONG LIVE THE PRAWN!

As a comedian living in the Byron Shire I have always had a love affair with The Big Prawn. I believe it's my totem animal, and since moving here twenty years ago, I have been coming the raw prawn with everyone I can get my hands on. I remember when I first saw her, the 30 metre high queen of the crustaceans, a nostalgic reminder that there was once a man with a dream. A man who was so committed to the idea of big things that he went to Ballina council and submitted a DA to construct and erect a prawn of extreme magnificence. He assured those who wanted to build the big onion ring and the big crabstick that they could look elsewhere, Ballina was about to become shrimp city. Louie and Atilla Moknay were no strangers to building large ugly roadside attractions. They masterminded every Kiwi's favourite pullover, The Big Merino and were also the architects of the feminist mecca, The Big Oyster. The Big Oyster I have often remarked was reminiscent of female genitalia, and could have easily been renamed The Big Vagina. It was no wonder that the restaurant nestled between the labias never really took off. Sadly the large roadside twat fell into the kind of disrepair that not even a lick of paint could rejuvenate. I remember the first time I saw the prawn. I'd heard speak of this agent orange. I'd heard the murmurs about the people who lived in the housing estate opposite, and those who'd nibbled tenderly on the frills of a golden mushroom only to lose their tiny minds. You can't take hallucinogens in proximity to the prawn. Nothing prepared me for the wonder when the Brisbane bound Greyhound loser cruiser pulled in for a cholesterol top-up at a sleepy country town servo, I knew I was home. I stood in the

shadow of the remarkable fibreglass beast, a tangerine eyesore straddling a gift shop and had my photo taken with a boyfriend I have long since forgotten. The Big Prawn is a relic of a time before taste. Before *Burke's Backyard* had us hiding our gnomes and burning our tyre swans. It marks a time when the only water feature we knew was a leaking cistern. The Big Prawn is a reminder to all Australians of our lost heritage. We were dags. We've always been dags and we still are. In the new millennium of minimalism and tasteful homewares we have forgotten our most noble truth, that we are dickheads. The Big Prawn is a 30 metre high reminder of the fact that our inner children all have mullets. The jobbo in me had a small connoction when I read that The Prawn was to be demolished by a firm by the name of Penis! I imagined a giant penis with a pair of wrecking balls and vowed that I would make the video! If Ballina wants to shed her tacky heritage then more fool her. Might I suggest a contingent of dickhead activists (of which there are no shortage in the Byron Shire) stealthily approach the prawn under cover of night. Then, as Ballina sleeps, we get inside her, Trojan Horse style, and ride her through town, round the roundabout, round another roundabout, then another roundabout (oh I need a vomit) and then let her loose down the stretch through Ballina, whip her past Suffolk, around The Pass. Wait at the spotlight above Clarke's Beach. Then bolt her up to the lighthouse. Let's get rid of that ugly boring remnant of English architecture we call the lighthouse and bung up something Aussie. Let's have Australia's most easterly prawn!



A Passion for Latin

Chukale is one of Australia's finest Afro cuban Salsa bands. In just two years this Brisbane based outfit has developed an extensive and enthusiastic following with the Latin community and the broader community of dance enthusiasts from a variety of cultural backgrounds. Chukale was born during a Brisbane summer as an 11-piece with two vocalists and dancers. Tika Roberte and Maygualida Rodriguez make the band unforgettable. The brass section is Conservatorium trained laying down groove over a driving rhythm section. This talented and highly professional ensemble infect the **Buddha Bar** on **Saturday** with a genuine latin passion!

Folk It Up

Mullum Folk Club comes around again on **Wednesday August 26**, this month with Kaisha as feature act. A recent Dolphin Award winner for best Rock/Alternative song *Into This Kaisha* will be accompanying herself with acoustic and electric guitars, loop pedals and stomp box rhythms. Inspired by her Middle Eastern origins and a passion for truth, Kaisha's rich voice soars through her songs, exploring realms of dark and light, from soft subtle heart felt tones to wild untamed expression, guaranteeing an exciting ride for her audience. As usual chalkboard spots will be up for grabs from 7pm, names will be drawn out of the hat at 7.15pm. Mullumbimby Folk Club, **Old Drill Hall**, Wednesday August 26, doors open 7.15pm, show starts 7.30pm, entry only \$5, tea, coffee and cakes available.

Burn baby Burn

Locals turn on the talent at the **Drill Hall** on **Saturday** with **Cristina Calero** churning up the floor dancing Flamenco.

Phil Pyne and the Fracas Band get your body warmed up with infectious Acoustic Pop and Shelly Hughes, Soul Jazz Diva, smoulders. Renee Searles melts your heart with her sweet ukulele songs. And John Wilson and The Fire Starters help you feel the fire in your bellies with Pop Folk Blues. If you feel inclined, come dressed up as your favorite Pop Star, prizes for the best costumes. Doors open at 6.30pm, show starts at 7pm. Tickets \$10 at the door. Enquiries 6685 1917.

Hoe Down Ball

Clelia Adams is one hell of a gal. Internationally acclaimed country singer living right here in Mullumbimby! Who would have guessed. Anyone with a pair of RM Williams, with a love of country and tipping the hat should find themselves at the **Court House** in Mullumbimby on **Saturday** for the **Hoedown Ball**. Featuring Clelia Adams and River Valley Express.

Lulo & Stitch

Ku Promotions are thrilled to announce **Lulo Reinhardt** at the **Bangalow A&I Hall** on **Sunday September 6**. Hailing from Germany, Lulo is described as a spontaneous and spirited musician and his different styles come from a musical voyage to find flamenco roots in Spain, Latin jazz from South America, combined with his own artistic stamp and gypsy influences. Inspiration and feeling of the gypsies are moulded by Lulo Reinhardt into a rhythmic flowing symbiosis of elegance and spirit. Tickets are \$35 pre-sold and \$40 at the door. Barebones in Bangalow, Mullum Books and All Music & Vision Stores in Byron, Bangalow and Lismore (+BF).

Ring of Confidence

How do you tell a story in four minutes? It's not easy. And try doing it without words. Harder still. Although listen to **Decoder Ring**, and the Sydney outfit makes this seemingly daunting task appear as a dream. An edgy yet upbeat, propulsive technicolour dream, that is.

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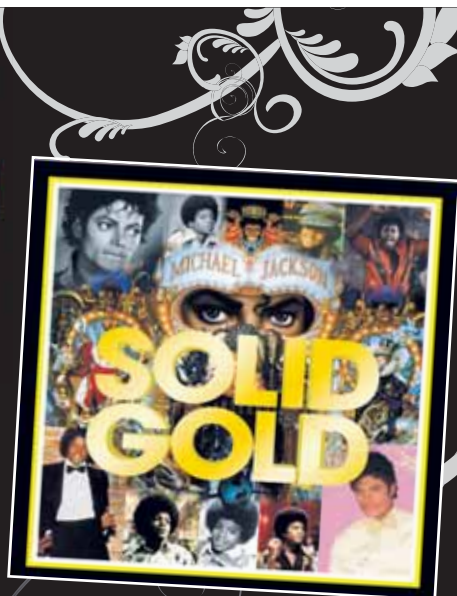
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Then there's the cinematic tone. It's hard to escape mention of cinema when it comes to Decoder Ring, creating – as the outfit did – the exquisite accompaniment to the acclaimed Australian film *Somersault* (2004), which also became the group's breakthrough release. But it's not just the film connection which evokes the cinematic description. Decoder Ring is thought of as cinematic because it truly is – a group

which creates the sort of music that paints landscapes. Like sitting in a dark room watching a favourite cult film, you're enveloped; senses overwhelmed. Decoder Ring are something to see, when they play the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Thursday**.

That Invisible Feeling
How can it be permissible, the woman is invisible... Sorry I think that's invincible. I always get my Robert Palmer songs



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muddled up. The Invincible Friend, sorry, **Invisible Friend** bring their infectious rock, funk and roots music to the **Lennox Pub** on **Friday**. The band have been laying down vocals on a new album they are producing from their Sunroom Studio in the hills of Byron Bay. After five years of live shows, and setting up their North Coast base, the group is excited to be working on an album that is based on live material from their decade long catalogue. The album

already boasts favourites from the group's journey from their regional roots of Wagga Wagga, to Europe, the UK and now to their base of the rolling hills of the Far North Coast.

Seeing Red

Since their inception in 2002, **The Red Eyes** profile has steadily risen. The Red Eyes are a 7-piece band with a monster sound that has been shaking foundations around the country since their inception in 2002. Arming themselves with bass, drums, guitar, keys, trumpet, sax and live dubs, and led by fiery singer El Witeri who draws on his Maori heritage for inspiration. Including the roots anthem title track *Rudeworld*, the album combines masterfully produced beats, soulful lyrics and grooves, with shake the house dub rhythms that have set a benchmark for Australian Dub/Reggae. **Saturday** and **Sunday** at the **Beach Hotel**.



Making Art

Still@The Centre hosts a variety of workshops in coming months aimed at broadening the skills of those hit with the creative stick. **Nitza Flantz** will be running a workshop on **Connective Art Making** on **August 29 and 30**. So what is it about? Well, when art deeply moves us we know the artist has painted from a deep, fearless connectedness, having given themselves fully to the subject matter. It is not about trying to interpret form, but rather, how to energetically engage in the process. Nitza will assist students in creating a genuine relationship with their subject matter, whether painting the body, still life or a landscape. 'It is very difficult to connect to another and even harder to stay close. Before you can make art alone in your studio it's a good foundation to begin in a group and share the joy and the struggle in the creation of art. In this workshop we will be using models, collage and tactile line making.' For more information call 6687 1256.

And then God made Woman

Yes, wasn't God quite a sculptor! Taking a humble rib and coming up with something as fabulous as woman. She, this simple rib design then went on to be the muse for artists through the centuries. I mean how do you come up with a

breast? Sensational. God made one and then went, damn it's so good, I'm going back for another. You'll notice that when he created man he wasn't quite as impressed with the penis, he only made one! But he did give blokes the capacity to think with it as well, so that has to be impressive. **Still@TheCentre** continue their good work in the art community with **Eve**, a group exhibition exploring the use of the feminine... I'll be there to open 'Eve' on **Friday**.

Pan Fried Paintings

The **PAN 2009 Exhibition** opens Friday October 16 this year so if you'd like to be part of the show, then you gotta get your entry in! Entries are due on October 2. Entry forms are available from the website. As are more details with regard to PAN. Entries cost \$10. For more information go to the website: www.panbyronbay.com

Talking Design

ADFAS Byron Bay & District will be holding their Arts & Design discussion group on **Monday** at the **A&I Hall** in Bangalow at **7.30 pm**. This month UK presenter Geri Parlbay, BA (Hons), MA (Courtauld), presents 'The Emperor & The Prostitute: Justinian and Theodora and the Byzantine Art they Inspired'. Geri focuses on the Emperor Justinian, born to a lowly peasant family who came to power in early 52AD. With his young wife Theodora, a former actress and courtesan, they became an unlikely couple who set about rebuilding the Roman Empire to its former glory, both intellectually and physically. Together they inspired some of the most beautiful art in the Byzantine Empire, from the sublime mosaics of Ravenna and St Catherine's monastery to the miraculous architecture

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BACKWARDS MAN

THURSDAY AT RUBBER

Matt Costa aka **Backwards Man** from Queensland is down to play the first of a new monthly dubstep night called Rubber at **Liquid Nightclub**. Rubber is bassy, bitsy and bold; presenting dance floor bombs in the realm of the dubstep sound. Backwards Man is bringing his own tropical blend of Northern-Queensland glitchhop and dubstep. Inspired by trance and seduced by hip hop and dubstep, electronic music did get the better of Matt three years ago. He says, 'any bass-wise wobbly phat stuff makes me tingle... my style could be categorised anywhere from funky hipstep through to real dark hefty dubstep.' Backwards Man has already made his mark at Earth Freq and Bush Week festival impressing with his production skills and originality of sound, promising to be top dance floor fuel.

Q: What attracted you to electronic music?

A: 'I would say I was first attracted to electronic music around 2003 when I went to my first outdoor electronic dance party. It was a party called dreamscape which is more of a rave, and it opened my eyes to a new lifestyle I hadn't seen before, eg big sound systems, mind blowing laser shows and thousands of people all dancing around together. After this I found the outdoor 'bush doof' scene which introduced me to psy-trance among other underground styles.'

Q: How do Trance and Dubstep relate?

A: 'I guess it depends on the music itself, there's so many different styles of dubstep and trance these days that it's hard to say, I've heard some fairly psychedelic sounding dubstep that would relate to psy-trance because of the psychedelic, twisted kind of feel to the sounds and rhythms used.'

Q: What is a wobble?

A: 'A wobble is a sound that basically wobbles in some

way, whether it be pitch up and down or velocity or filter cut off, basically anything just as long as the sound moves or wobbles, wub-wub-wub is probably the best description to give.'

Q: What does glitchopdub-techno sound like?

A: 'Haha, I'm not sure how to go about this one, maybe if you had a techno beat playing at hip hop speed, cut to pieces and layered with glitch, throw in some dub delays and reverbs and you would probably have a beat sounding like glitchopdubtechno.'

Q: How did Backwards Man come about?

A: 'I was at a school party one night and some friends of mine had some mixing equipment there and were playing tunes, I had a little fiddle with their gear and it wasn't long before I purchased my own equipment and started DJ-ing. After a year or so I wanted to go further and create my own beats so I looked on the internet for music programs and downloaded a program that was very amateur, basically you just had to layer bass loops with drum loops and stuff like that, you didn't have too much freedom with what you could do, eventually I got my hands on fruity loops and started producing minimal trance under the alias Laminimal. In

late 2007 I was first exposed to dubstep and that's when Backwards Man was born.'

Backwards Man at Liquid's Rubber this Thursday; sneak preview the man at www.myspace.com/backwardsmanmusic.

Local DJs this Thursday are Ketastep, Luna-Tik, Jackie Onassid and Grit... rubba wub wobble... next Rubber presents Vibe Squad October 1.

SOLID GOLD

SATURDAY AT GREAT NORTHERN Michael Jackson fans and look-alikes make your way down for the double-whammy of Solid Gold's fifth birthday bash with a tribute to the king of pop. 'Get Off The Wall and onto the dance floor!' remarks Rock Solid, who along with Gopher Gold, Leo Slayer, Solid Gold dancers, Corky the King, KT Caulfield, Dusky Melons and Trent Hardache will bring back the memories all night long. Doors open **9pm**, go celebrate five years and 42 parties, two moustaches, 17 dancers, 786 streamers, 22 dance offs and 17,895 costume changes with Solid Gold this Saturday, it will sell out early so get your pre-sale tickets for \$20 from the venue or online at www.byronbayentertainment.com. Buy five tickets and you will receive your limited edition Solid Gold t-shirt live on stage...

of Hagia Sophia. Guests are welcome to attend at a cost of \$20. Supper is also served, giving members & guests a chance to chat with Geri or friends.

Dance This is Your Life

Dance Dynamics presents their mid year performance 'Time of Your Life' featuring their awarding winning musical theatre group and performance troupes presenting a spectacular variety of musical theatre and contemporary, hiphop, classical and jazz dance. My daughters danced with DD a few years ago and I was impressed with the choreography, the talent of the young dancers and the clever and simple costuming. Support your local dancers and come and see them at the **Byron Community Centre** on Saturday. 2pm Matinee special only \$7 for locals: Evening Show Adult \$15, Student \$12 & Child \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the door or to book seats phone 0421 932 959.

Comedy The Mother Tongue!

Find out what three funny mothers have to say when **Jenny Wynter** (just back from two year stint in Canada - hysterical), **Ellen Briggs** and **Mandy Nolan** (that is me folks) take to the talking stick at the **Byron Services Club** with a Mother of a Comedy night. For anyone who's ever had a mother, been a mother or hates mothers, this is the ultimate mothers' group by women who suck at canteen and give your nice children sugar. Book now, this one will pack out like a maternity bra after a bowl of porridge. Tickets \$15/20. Bookings 6684 3443. Or grab a ticket at the club!

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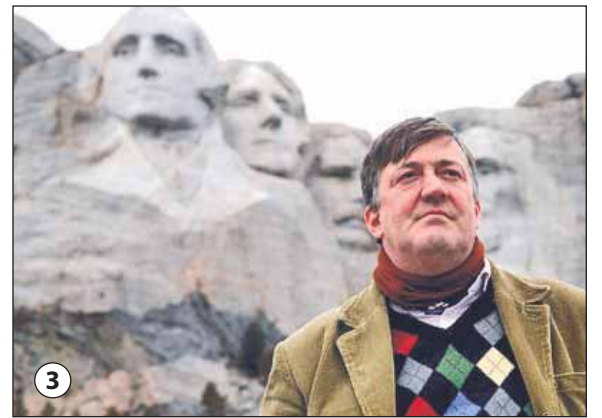
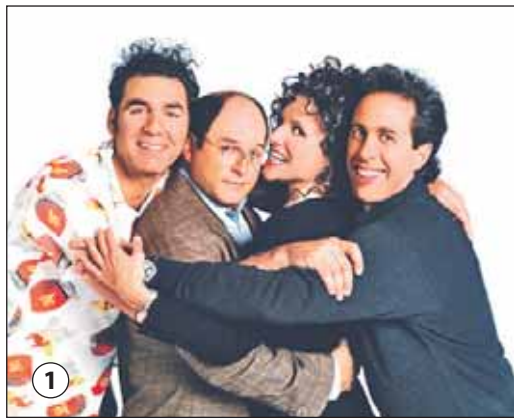
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Television Guide

1. Channel Nine has launched its digital channel with the goshwow name Go! and it seems chiefly valuable for reruns of **Seinfeld**, every night at either 6 or 8.

2. Baker Street Irregulars should enjoy the 1976 film of Nicholas Meyer's book **The Seven Per-Cent Solution** (ABC2, Saturday, 8.30pm), in which the Master meets Sigmund Freud.

3. **Stephen Fry in America** (ABC1, Sunday, 7.30pm) gives us telling insights into a - ahem - unique culture, followed by another world altogether in **Midsomer Murders** at 9.35pm. Should we carve our prime ministers into the side of a mountain, or would The Wiggles be a better idea?



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Stars Andy Lau, Jackie Cheung. 1.30 Alive And Kicking (PG) 2.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 4.30 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 Playoffs	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Vinegar Hill (M 2005) Stars Mary Louise Parker, Tom Skeritt. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 New Idea TV 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven and Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.30 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 World's Strictest Parents (PG) 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) 9.30 My Name Is Earl (PG) 10.00 Scrubs (PG) 10.30 Family Guy (M) 11.00 American Dad (M) 11.30 Louis Theroux (M) 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 I Can Make You Thin (G) 1.00 Movie: The Gay Falcon (PG 1941) 2.15 The Great Outdoors (G) 3.00 Kid's Programs 4.00 New Idea TV → 12.30 Dateline NBC (PG) 1.30 A Country Practice (G)	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercials are punishment for watching daytime TV 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.00 Friends (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (PG, R) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (PG, R) 8.30 Law and Order SVU (M) 9.30 Numb3rs (M) 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 The Cooks (M) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Bio-Magnetics (G) 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Australia's Perfect Couple (PG) 8.30 RPA (PG) 8.45 Lotto 9.00 The Gift (M) 9.30 Cold Case (M) 10.30 Cold Case (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Gilmore Girls (PG) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Guthy Renker And Danoz 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Cook And The Chef Moments (G) 4.40 The Kitchen Job (G) 5.30 Time Team (G) 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 The Re-Inventors (G) 8.30 Sin City Law 9.25 The Baby Borrowers (M) 10.20 The Paparazzi (M) 11.15 Etaoolics (G) 12.15 Close	5.30am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 UEFA 2009/2010 Playoffs 8.30 UEFA 2009/2010 Playoffs 11.30 Decadence: Sex (M) Considers whether we are now completely bogged down in a mire of meaningless self-indulgence. 12.00 WeatherWatch Overnight 2.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009	6.00 NASCAR 7.00 Grand AM 8.00 Sports Unlimited 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 One Week At A Time 1.30 AFL 2009 Sydney v Geelong 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 High Five 4.30 I Fish 5.00 ITU Triathlon From London. 7.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 8.00 High Five 8.30 Pro Bull Riding 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Poker 11.00 ASP Surfing 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.20 Omnisport 12.50 Major League Baseball 3.30 ITU Triathlon From London	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 The Nanny 7.30 Teen Titans 8.00 Xiaolin Showdown 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld (G) 12.00 Terminator (M) 1.00 The Bachelor 2.00 The Bachelorette 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Teen Titans 5.00 Xiaolin Showdown 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 6.30 Bewitched 6.00 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld (G) 8.30 Terminator (M) 9.30 Fringe (M) 10.30 Eleventh Hour 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show
THURSDAY 20	4.30 SeaChange (PG) Rpt. 5.30 Can We Help? (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Medicine Men Go Wild 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club 1.30 Collectors (G) Rpt. 2.00 Parliament Question Time The Senate 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 World's Greenest Homes 6.50 Australia's Heritage 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Whatever! The Science Of Teens 8.30 Web Warriors 9.30 Q&A 10.25 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Live At The Basement: David Campbell (G) 12.25 Wildside (M) 1.15 Parliament Question Time House Of Reps 2.15 Movie: Dangerous Corner (PG 1935) Stars Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Nagel. 3.25 Stories From A Children's Hospital (PG) 3.55 The Glass House (M, R)	7.00 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 Playoffs 9.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 9.15 Weatherwatch 9.20 World News in various languages. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Futbol Mundial 6.00 Global Village: Nievre 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 1 10.00 World News 10.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 1 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Love's Enduring Promise (PG) Stars Katharine Heigl, Dale Midkiff. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 New Idea TV (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Rpt. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 The Amazing Race (PG) 8.30 TV Burb (M) 9.00 Double Take (M) 9.30 True Beauty (M) 11.30 That 70's Show (R) 12.00 Room For Improvement (R) 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 Dateline NBC 12.45 This Rugged Coast (G) 1.30 Harry's Practice 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) 3.00 Kid's Programs 4.00 New Idea TV → 12.00 Movie: From Hell: The Jack The Ripper Story (MAV 2001) 2.00 True Beauty (M)	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Friends (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Rules Of Engagement (PG) 8.30 Rush (M) 9.30 Burn Notice (M) 10.30 Late News and Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (M) 12.00 Eureka (M) 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG). And God's message shall not be delivered on TV to insomniacs by a sweaty man in a polyester suit	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) 8.30 20 to 1 (M) 9.30 The Footy Show (M) 11.00 Late News 11.30 AFL Footy Show 1.30 Seinfeld (M) 2.00 Guthy Renker	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pac News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 5.00 The Cook And The Chef (G) 5.30 ABC Fora 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8.30 The Librarians (M) 9.00 How Not To Live Your Life 9.30 United States Of Tara (M) 10.00 Ideal (M) 10.30 It's Adam And Shelley (M) 11.00 Modern Toss (MA) 11.25 Review with Myles Barlow	6.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 UEFA 2009/2010 Playoffs 9.00 Movie: Tickets (MA 2005) Italy. Stars Carlo Delle Piane, Valeria Bruni Tedeschi, Silvana De Santis. 12.00 WeatherWatch Overnight 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 5.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 Transworld 7.00 AFL 2009 Richmond v Collingwood 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 Body & Brain Overhaul 12.30 NASCAR 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Football 5.00 ITU Triathlon From London. 7.30 Thursday Night Live 9.00 Xtreme Paintball 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Wired 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.20 Omnisport 12.50 Motorsport 1.50 Sports Unlimited 2.50 High Five 3.20 Major League Baseball 5.50 Surfing Moment	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 The Nanny 7.30 Teen Titans 8.00 Xiaolin Showdown 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld (G) 12.00 Terminator (M) 1.00 Fringe (M) 2.00 Eleventh Hour (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Teen Titans 5.00 Xiaolin Showdown 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 6.30 Bewitched 6.00 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld (G) 8.30 The Gossip Girl (M) 9.30 Moonlight (M) 10.30 The Hills 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show
FRIDAY 21	4.30 SeaChange (PG) 5.30 Can We Help? (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Planet Earth (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Jane Ayre (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Rpt. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 George Gently (M) 10.00 Sensitive Skin (PG) 10.30 Lateline 11.15 triple j tv With The Doctor Rpt. 11.45 Good Game Rpt. 12.15 rage (M)	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.15 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Mohammad Hossain's Intensive Care (PG) 3.30 Blaktrax (G) 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 2 6.30 World News 7.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 2 10.00 World News Australia 10.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 2 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Domestic Disturbance (M 2001) Stars John Travolta, James Lashly. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 New Idea TV (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (PG) 8.30 Movie: Because I Said So (M 2007) Stars Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore. 10.30 2009 AFL Premiership Western Bulldogs v Geelong. 1.30 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Popstars (G) 12.45 Where The Volcanoes Roared 1.40 Harry's Practice (G) 2.10 The Great Outdoors (G) 3.00 Kid's Programs 4.00 New Idea TV →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 10.00 Go Girls (M) 11.00 Late News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 Late Show With David Letterman 12.45 Californication (MA15+) 1.15 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 This Afternoon 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football St George Illawarra v Brisbane. 9.30 Friday Night Football Wests v Parramatta. 11.30 Late News 12.00 Movie: Missing In Action II - The Beginning (MA15+ 1985) Stars Steven Williams, Soon-Tek Oh, Cosie Costa. 2.00 Movie: Run Ronnie Run! (MAV15+ 2002) Stars David Cross, Bob Odenkirk. 3.30 Infomercials 4.30 Good Morning America	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors Rpt. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 TBA 6.00 Compass: Mazel Tov, Mazel Tov! (G) 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 The Worst Week Of My Life: Tuesday 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.20 Boy Meets Girl 10.10 Later... With Jools Holland 11.10 London Live 11.40 The Graham Norton Show (M) 12.10 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 9.00 Movie: Memories Of Murder (MA 2003) South Korea. Stars Song Kan-ho, Kim Snag-kyung. 11.20 Movie: King's Game (M 2004) Denmark. Stars Anders Bertelsen, Soeren Pilmark. 1.10 Weatherwatch 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 5.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 ITU Triathlon From London. 8.30 This Week In Baseball 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 Australian Off Road Championships 1.00 Motorsport 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 2009 AFL Hawthorn v Carlton 4.30 Omnisport 5.00 Athletix 5.30 Powerboating 6.00 Australian Rally 7.00 Red Bull Air Race 9.55 Formula 1 Qualifying From Valencia. 11.25 Football 1.25 AFL 2009 Richmond v Hawthorn 3.40 Omnisport 4.10 NASCAR	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 The Nanny 7.30 Teen Titans 8.00 Xiaolin Showdown 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Gossip Girl (M) 1.00 Moonlight (M) 2.00 The Hills (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Teen Titans 5.00 Xiaolin Showdown 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 6.30 Bewitched 6.00 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 CSI: CSI (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show

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SATURDAY 22	5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Jam And Jerusalem (PG) 11.30 The Cook And The Chef 12.00 Stalene 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? (G) 2.00 Big Cat Diary (G) 2.30 South Side Story (PG) 3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2009 5.00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Womens Semifinal 1. 6.00 Planet Food: Burgundy 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 East Of Everything (PG) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M) 10.00 ABC News 10.10 Foyle's War (M) Rpt. 11.45 rage (M)	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 2009 Ashes 5th Test 7.15 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 7.30 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Overcoat (G) Masterpiece from Canada. Set to the music of Dimitri Shostakovich. 2.25 Broken Column (G) Masterpiece from Norway. 3.00 The Wonderful World Of Albert Kahn: The Civilian's Story (G) 4.00 Le Petit Theatre de Marie-Antoinette (G) Masterpiece from UK. 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 2009 Ashes Update (PG) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 3 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009	6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Eclipse (PG) 1.00 Magnum P.I. (PG) 2.00 V8 Supercars From Queensland. 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Coming Home (G) 7.30 Rugby Australia v New Zealand. 10.00 Movie: Broken Arrow (M 1996) Stars John Travolta, Jack Thomson, Samantha Mathis. 12.00 Movie: The Cabin Fever (M 2002) Stars Rider Strong, Jordan Ladd, James Debello. 2.00 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Movie: The Replacements (G) 1.40 Galiators (PG) 3.00 Movie: up, Up And Away (PG 2000) 4.30 Harry's Practice (G) 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens (G) →	6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Totally Wild 9.30 I Got A Rocket 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Test Drive (PG) 12.30 Infomercial (PG) 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG) 2.00 AFL Premiership Season 2009 Carlton v Melbourne. 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight (PG) 6.00 Futurama (PG) 6.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 Movie: Serenity (M) Stars Adam Baldwin, Nathan Fillion. 10.45 AFL Premiership Season 2009 Richmond v Hawthorn. 1.15 Infomercials 3.15 Video Hits (PG) 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Today On Saturday 9.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 The Snow Show (G) 1.30 Pearl Jam: Live In Cornice Italy (PG) 2.30 Hot August Night N.Y.C. (PG) Neil Diamond at Madison Square Garden 2009. 4.00 Discover Downunder (G) 4.30 Talk To The Animals (G) 5.00 Fishing Australia (PG) 5.30 Postcards (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Suddenly 30 (PG) Stars Jennifer Garner. 8.40 Saturday Lotto 9.30 Movie: The Notebook (PG) Stars Rachel McAdams, James Garner, Gena Rowlands. 11.30 Movie: The Ring (MA15+) Stars Naomi Watts, David Dorfman. 1.45 Movie: Redeemer (M 2002) Stars Matthew Modine, Obba Babatundé. 3.30 Seinfeld (PG) 4.00 Infomercials	7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) 6.05 The New Inventors 6.35 Heartland 7.20 Rex The Hunt 7.30 The Einstein Factor 8.00 At The Movies Rpt. 8.30 Movie: The Seven-Per-Cent Solution (PG 1976) Stars Alan Arkin, Nicol Williamson. 10.20 Movie: Espresso Bongo (PG 1959) Stars Laurence Harvey. 12.05 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 10.00 Movie: Empire Of The Wolves (M 2005) France. Stars Jean Reno, Arly Jover. 11.25 Weatherwatch 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 5.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 ITU Triathlon From London. 8.30 NASCAR 12.30 Mecum Auction 1.30 Beach Volleyball 2009 AFL Carlton v Melbourne 5.00 Onnisport 5.30 Australian Rally 6.30 Powerboating 7.00 Red Bull Air Race 9.00 UFC Wired 9.55 Formula 1 From Valencia. 11.25 Weatherwatch 1.25 AFL 2009 3.40 Onnisport 4.10 NASCAR	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Charlie's Angels 12.30 Seinfeld 2.00 Scooby-Doo 2.30 Marine Boy 3.00 Movie: Gremlins Stars Zach Galligan. 5.00 Aria Music Show 6.00 Seinfeld 7.30 Dance Your Ass Off 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) 9.30 CSI: NY (M) 10.30 CSI: Miami (M) 11.30 Movie: Jeepers Creepers (MAV15+ 2001) Stars Justin Long, Gina Philips.	
	SUNDAY 23	5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline (G) 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G) 2.00 Weapons Races (G) 3.00 Morin Khuur: The Soul Of The Mongolian Horseman 3.55 Singing On The Violin: Claude Chalhoub (G) 4.45 Composer Tunes: Guiseppe Verdi 5.00 Young Performers Awards 2008 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stephen Fry in America 9.35 Midsomer Murders 10.10 Compass: Break-Fast At Mobinahs (G) 10.40 Lin Hwai-Min: Floating On The Ground (G) 11.40 Coup! (M) 1.15 Order In The House 2.15 Movie: The great Man Votes (G 1939) Stars John Barrymore, Peter Holden. 3.30 Talking Heads (G) 4.00 The Pet Show (G)	5.55 World News in various languages. 7.00 2009 Ashes 5th Test 7.15 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 7.30 World News in various languages. 10.00 Iron Chef America (G) 10.50 Spacefiles (G) 11.00 Zucchero: Live In San Siro Milan (G) 11.30 Futbol Mundial 12.00 A Hat Trick Of Haydn 12.30 Futbol Mundial 1.00 Speedweek 3.00 UEFA Champions League Magazine Program 3.30 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 Playoffs 4.30 The World Game 5.30 2009 Ashes Update 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 4 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009	6.00 Religious Programs 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11.00 Kia Soul Live At The Chapel 11.30 According To Jim (PG) 12.00 V8 Supercars From Queensland 3.00 2009 AFL Premiership Collingwood v Sydney. 5.30 Mercurio's Menu (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Dancing With The Stars (G) 8.00 Medical Emergency (PG) 8.30 Bones (M) 10.30 Las Vegas (M) 11.30 Renters (M) 12.00 Hot Auctions 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News	6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Animalia 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus (G) 9.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 City2Surf Highlights 12.30 Drag Racing (G) 1.30 Next Wave (PG) 2.00 The Biggest Loser (PG) 3.00 It's Me Or The Dog (G) 3.30 Orangutan Diary (PG) 4.00 River To Reef (G) 4.30 Discover Downunder (G) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Out Of The Blue (PG) 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Australian Idol (PG) 8.40 Rove (M) 9.50 Rules Of Engagement (PG) 10.45 Formula One European Grand Prix 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Arrive Alive Cup Matraville High v St Johns Woodlawn. 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 Sunday Roast (PG) 1.00 WWE Afterburn Live. 2.00 Super League St Helens v Huddersfield. 4.00 Sunday Rugby League Melbourne v Manly. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Domestic Blitz 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: Miami (M) 11.30 Psychic Detectives (PG) 12.00 Movie: Swimming Upstream (M) Stars Geoffrey Rush, Judy Davis, Jesse Spencer, Tim Dracl. 2.00 Seinfeld (PG) 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	7.00 Classic Albums: Sex Pistols - Never Mind The Bollocks (G) 8.00 Zoo Days (G) 8.55 Little Angels (G) 9.25 Scrapheap Challenge 11.00 Beautiful Noise 12.00 Soundtrack To My Life: Darren Hayes (G) 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G) 2.00 Blind Boys Of Alabama Live 3.00 Jewel Live 4.00 Paul Kelly Live 5.00 Divas 6.00 ABC For 7.00 Artscape (PG) 7.30 Cranford (PG) 8.30 Hornblower (M) 10.15 Saddam's Tribe (M) 11.45 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 10.00 Movie: Dreamship Surprise (M 2004) Germany. Stars Michael Bully Herbig, Rick Kavanian. 11.30 A Fork In The Mediterranean 12.00 Weatherwatch 3.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 5.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 Major League Baseball 9.00 Athletix 9.30 ITU Triathlon From London. 10.30 Football 12.30 Onnisport 1.00 I Fish 1.30 Grand AM 2.30 Andra PRO 3.30 Major League Baseball 6.00 Powerboating 6.30 Tread BMX 7.30 Slamball 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.30 Motorsport 9.00 Valencia Formula 1 12.00 Australian Superbikes 1.00 Onnisport 1.30 Poker 2.30 Major League Baseball 5.00 Tread BMX 5.30 Powerboating	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Charlie's Angels 1.00 Starsky & Hutch 2.00 Scooby-Doo 2.30 Marine Boy 3.00 The Jetsons 4.00 The Flintstones 5.00 The Nanny 6.00 Seinfeld 6.30 Wipeout 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.00 Aliens In America 10.00 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 10.30 Movie: Nothing But Trouble (M 1991) Stars Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, John Candy, Demi Moore. 12.30 Aria Music Show
		MONDAY 24	4.30 Seachange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Poirot (PG) 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) 2.00 The Bill (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Landline Extra 6.30 Talking Heads 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Australian Story (PG) 8.30 Four Corners 9.20 Media Watch 9.35 Ashes To Ashes (M) 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.35 The Unteachables (M) 12.25 MDA (M) 1.20 Movie: Hotel Reserve (PG 1946) Stars Lucie, James Mason, Raymond Lovell. 2.40 The Venice Biennale (PG) 3.25 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Womens Semifinal 1.	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 2009 Ashes 5th Test 7.15 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 7.30 World News in various languages. 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 The Anti-Americans (M) 2.30 Shadya (PG) 3.30 Insight 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew (G) 5.30 2009 Ashes Update (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 5 10.00 World News 10.30 2009 Ashes 5th Test Day 5 3.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Gossip (M) Stars Kelli Williams, Kris Holden Reid. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 TBA (PG) 8.30 City Homicide (M) 9.30 Beyond The Darklands (M) 10.30 2009 Miss Universe (G) 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (G) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 8.30 Good News Week (M) 9.40 Dexter (M) 10.45 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show with David Letterman (PG) 12.30 Flight Of The Conchords (PG) 12.50 Californication (MA15+) 1.30 Infomercials (6am) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life (G) 11.30 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 8.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife (PG) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Drop Dead Diva (PG) 10.30 TBA 11.30 Late News 12.00 Footy Classified (M) 1.00 Young Lions (M) 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia (G) 5.00 Message Stick 5.30 Can We Help? (G) 6.00 Collectors (G) 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.15 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) 8.30 Good Game 9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor 9.30 Doctor Who triple j tv presents 11.00 Studio 22: X (M) 11.30 Ergo Proxy: Angel's Share (M) 12.00 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.00 12th IAAF Athletics 2009 6.30 World News 7.30 The Great Fever 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Nathalie... (MA 2003) France. Stars Fanny Ardant, Emmanuelle Beart. 10.50 Movie: Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown (M 1988) Spain. Stars Carmen Maura, Antonio Banderas. 12.25 Weatherwatch	6.00 Major League Baseball 9.00 Motorsport 9.30 Transworld 10.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 11.00 ITU Triathlon From London. 1.30 Powerboating 2.00 Onnisport 2.30 Australian Rally 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 Major League Baseball 7.00 Baseball 7.30 One Week At A Time 8.35 Andra PRO 9.35 Sports Tonight 11.05 Motorsport 12.05 Sports Tonight 12.20 Onnisport 12.50 One Week At A Time 1.55 AFL 2009 Richmond v Hawthorn 4.10 First Ascent
TUESDAY 25			4.30 SeaChange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Buildings That Shaped Britain 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Rpt. 1.00 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 1.30 Whatever! The Science Of Teens (PG) Rpt. 2.00 The Bill (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.10 Finding The Fallen 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Foreign Correspondent 8.30 Tony Robinson's Crime And Punishment (PG) 9.25 Tracey Ullman's State Of The Union (M) 10.00 Artscape (G) 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Four Corners Rpt. 12.20 Media Watch Rpt. 12.35 Foyle's War (M) 2.10 Movie: Breakfast For Two (G 1937) Stars Barbara Stanwick, Herbert Marshall. 3.25 triple j tv With The Doctor	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 2009 Ashes Update 7.15 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 Flipping Out (M) Doco from Canada. 2.30 Tales From A Suitcase (G) 3.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood (G) 3.30 Short Stories: Nathan's Story (PG) 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 2009 Ashes Update (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight 8.30 East West 101 (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: The English Surgeon (M) 11.45 Movie: To Get To Heaven, First You Have To Die (M 2006) France. Stars Khurshed Gollibekov. 1.25 Weatherwatch 4.30 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 Playoffs	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 2009 Miss Universe (G) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Air Ways (PG) 8.00 Surf Patrol (G) 8.30 Packed To The Rafters (PG) 9.30 All Saints (M) 10.30 10 Years Younger in 10 Days 11.00 Gavin & Stacey (M) 11.30 The Real Wedding Crashers (PG) 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Movie: George White's Scandals (G 1945) 1.30 Harry's Practice 2.00 The Great Outdoors 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.00 Room For Improvement (G) → 12.30 Dateline NBC 1.30 Alaska Alive! (G)	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (G) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7PM Program (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 NCIS (M) 10.30 News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Californication (MA15+) 12.30 State Focus 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 20 To 1 (PG) 8.30 Two And A Half Men (M) 9.30 Movie: Talladega Nights: Ballad Of Ricky Bobby (M) 10.15 Kitchen Nightmares U.S.A. (MA15+) 11.15 Late News 11.45 20/20 12.35 MAD TV (M) 1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Real Good Life 4.55 Weird Science 5.00 Talking Heads (G) Rpt. 5.30 Sun, Sea And Bargain Spotting 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.15 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (G) 8.00 Australian Story Rpt. 8.35 The Beast (M) 9.20 The Bill (PG) 10.50 Teachers (M) 11.40 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 The Elegant Universe (G) 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Manual Of Love (M 2005) Italy. Stars Carlo Verdone, Luciana Littizzetto. 11.00 Movie: Black Butterfly (M 2006) Mexico. Stars Melania Urbina, Magdyl Ugaz. 1.05 Weatherwatch	6.00 One Week At A Time 7.00 NASCAR 9.30 I Fish 10.00 Netball Finals 12.00 Major League Baseball 3.00 Major League Baseball 3.30 Onnisport 4.00 One Week At A Time 5.00 AFL 2009 Richmond v Hawthorn 7.15 Formula 1 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 NASCAR 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.15 Onnisport 12.45 Major League Baseball 3.15 Superboxer

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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **SNOB SCRILLA**
- ORIENT EXPRESS, BYRON 7PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **COCKATOO PAUL**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **STRETCH & RHYS BYNON**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **BEACH PARTY**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 8.30PM **PERUVIAN BATTLESHIP DJS**

THURSDAY 20

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DUBBL**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BASSIX**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DECODER RING**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 7.30PM **WINTER WINKLE: PERIWINKLE FUNDRAISER**
- THE CHAMELEON GLOBAL CAFE BYRON (OPP CINEMA) 7PM **INANNA'S WISH**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **THE DANIEL WEBBER SHOW**
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- CHEEKY MONKEYS **HOT WET T SHIRT SHOW**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 7PM **JAM NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **JAM NIGHT**

FRIDAY 21

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **AUSTIN BUSCH & THE GOOD REASONS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **GOLDEN GLADE**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DA KARPO**



- ORIENT EXPRESS, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- SCOUT HALL, BYRON 7.30PM **'DANCE ON' A SAFE PLACE TO DANCE**
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- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **TIGHT N BRIGHT DRESS UP PARTY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BO JENKINS DUO**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **PAPA FUNK**
- URBAN JAZZ @ BANG THAI 7PM **JOHN HOFFMAN & JIM KELLY**
- LENNOX PUB **INVISIBLE FRIEND**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **CATH SIMES BAND**

SATURDAY 22

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **THE RED EYES**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **PAUL HASSELGROVE & RUSTY STEEL**

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **SOLID GOLD**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **SALSA WITH CHUCKALE**
- PETITE SNAIL, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 2PM & EVENING **TIME OF YOUR LIFE BY DANCE DYNAMICS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- LIQUID BYRON, 10PM **DISCO LIQUIDO: ADAM JAMES TAYLOR | DJ DEELEE | DAVE C**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QUALITY CONTROL, GOODWOOD**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **CATH SIMES BAND**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 6.30PM **ASA BROOMHALL**
- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY **HOEDOWN BALL WITH CLELIA ADAMS & THE RIVER VALLEY EXPRESS**
- LULU'S CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **ANDY HOLM**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 7.30PM **JIM FAIRFULL**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY 7PM **FIRE IN THE BELLY: CONCERT BY LOCALS**
- LENNOX PUB **AUSTIN BUSCH & THE GOOD REASON**
- JAZZ-BAH BALLINA HOTEL 6PM **JOHN HOFFMAN TRIO WITH LEIGH CARRIAGE**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **ROSS WARD**

SUNDAY 23

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **THE RED EYES 8PM DJ NOWAK**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **CHRIS COOK BAND**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **WAYNE EVANS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **BILL JACOBI**
- THE CHAMELEON GLOBAL CAFE, BYRON (OPP CINEMA) 4PM **TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINE**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **GREEN MACHINE 7PM LEIGH JAMES DUO**
- BANGALOW SHOWGROUNDS 9AM **MARKET DAY**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 12.30PM **JACK THORNCRAFT**
- LENNOX PUB **ASA BROOMHALL**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **READY TO ROCK**

MONDAY 24

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **CODY BUTLER**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **BRIAN WATT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN MADNESS**
- BANGALOW A&I HALL 7.30PM **ADFAS ARTS & DESIGN FORUM**

TUESDAY 25

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **FERNANDO ARAGONES**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JON J BRADLEY**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **HARRY HEALY**
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Bandslam

How did that Vapors song go again? 'No sex, no drugs, no wine, no women ...'? No cussing either in this teen musical. Will (Gaelan Connell) moves with his Mom (turkey-necked Lisa Kudrow) from Cincinnati to New Jersey where, at Martin Van Buren High, the nerdy newcomer is befriended by blonde bombshell and former head cheerleader Charlotte (Alyson Michalka) and ebony-eyed Sa5m (I don't get it either), played by Vanessa Hudgens from *High School Musical* with an all too studied moodiness. Because he is a walking encyclopaedia when it comes

to Rock, he soon finds himself enlisted as the Svengali who will guide a crew of attractive, multi racial misfits into the final of the statewide Bandslam competition. If you think it sounds suspiciously like a pot pourri of influences drawn from *School Of Rock*, *Almost Famous*, *High Fidelity* and numerous others, then you're dead right – the only trouble is, it never gets to within a bull's roar of those solid nuggets. Its major fault is that there is hardly any story, other than the one accompanying the usual trials and tribulations encountered by tyros who are shooting for the stars. What is genuinely surprising is how a guy who worships at the altar of the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, the Clash and their ilk – he takes Sa5m on a pilgrimage to New York's derelict CBGB's – should become so passionate about an outfit that aspires to do hygienic arena pop (Sid and Nancy would turn in their graves). There are some decent laughs to begin with, but a



too well trodden path, songs that all sound the same and a lame sub-text concerning absent fathers blunt any edge that it may have found. As it was David Bowie to whom Will had been writing throughout, I hoped that the kids might sign off with a ball-tearing version of one of the Thin White Duke's numbers (*Suffragette City* perhaps?), but instead they opted for a power-chorded, everybody-in-the-auditorium-clapping take on Bread's *I would give everything I own ...* which only proved conclusively that, no matter how horny the girl is who's selling it (and Hudgens is certainly that in a short white crocheted number), and no matter how loud the volume, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But, being up for an hour or so (if not the overlong 111 minutes) of brain-free, high-energy froth and bubble, I can't say that I found it at all objectionable.

Coco Avant Chanel

History will record that a group of bare-knuckle literary giants, our Germaine foremost among them, were the champions of feminism in the twentieth century. But, as advocated by this superior biopic, the French couturier Gabrielle 'Coco' Chanel might not unreasonably be included in their number. Plenty of sloganeering

ideologues however, preferring the sanctity of martyrdom, still remain unable or unwilling to grasp the idea that their sisters might in fact be dressing to please themselves, and not men. (It is a sad male conceit that the gals do it for our benefit.) Chanel, who gave the world the 'little black dress', knew instinctively that fashion, rather than being a tool of exploitation, might be one of liberation – which is to say, by getting the ladies out of their corsets and into garments that were comfortable but elegant, she was a revolutionary in her own right. The movie covers her earlier years, from when her father dumped her at an orphanage to when she was beginning to earn a name for herself as a milliner after WWI. Writer/director Anne Fontaine makes no bones about the fact that Coco was for much of this period a 'kept woman', having with premeditation and an iron will taken up residency at the country estate of wealthy businessman Étienne Balsan. Fontaine casts no judgment on her subject's morality, showing her instead to be the ultimate pragmatist, independent despite her status and shrewd enough to know how to work the milieu into which she had manoeuvred herself. And, though there is no mention of it in the epilogue, the portrait of Chanel as a survivor who consistently denies her past in some way explains and forgives her live-in relationship with a Nazi officer during the German occupation of France, for which she was ostracised until her comeback in the sixties. Set mostly at Étienne's chateau, the film is infused with the last golden light of la Belle Époque – Picasso may have been setting the art world ablaze in Paris (his iconoclastic *Les Femmes d'Alger* was painted in 1907) but here there is a Degas day at the races, a déjeuner sur l'herbe and an unhurried air of refinement and indulgence. Audrey Tautou delivers a spell-binding performance in the part. It helps that she looks like Coco, but she manages to convincingly mix fierce ambition with vulnerability and crystalline detachment. Benoît Poelvoorde, as Étienne, towards whom Fontaine shows no malice, and Alessandro Nivola as handsome 'Boy' Capel, Coco's true love, are also excellent. A fabulous flick. ~ John Campbell



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THE GUILTY PLEASURES OF IRON CHEF

Victoria Cosford

MasterChef has come and gone, leaving a temporary vacuum in the evenings I soon managed to fill. Besides, in a sense it has been replaced by another cooking show I have over the years found myself guiltily enjoying, dipping in and out of furtively. I have decided to abandon all notions of guilt and pretense at furtiveness and come out with it: *Iron Chef*, both the original Japanese and the American, is a program that positively crackles with fun. The original *Iron Chef* is a stylised – the word is almost an understatement – cooking competition which premiered on Japanese television in 1993. It ran for six years, airing over 300 episodes. The idea is that accomplished guest chefs pit themselves against one of the show's resident Iron Chefs; the battle is timed, and there is a specific theme ingredient. A sort of culinary game show, its host is a flamboyant character known as Chairman Kaga who, as the story goes, supposedly had a specially designed cooking arena known as Kitchen Stadium constructed in his castle, where visiting chefs from all around the world would compete against his Gourmet Academy of Iron Chefs. It was an enormous success in Japan and went on to become a surprise cult hit in the United States, where it was dubbed (hilariously). Home earlyish after a Saturday night out we would often switch on SBS

and there it would be. Male choirs would introduce the Iron Chefs, chandeliers swung and drums rolled cavalry-style; flares flickered dramatically, or melodramatically really – this program was, is, unabashed theatre. Like a magic trick the *Iron Chef* materialises to the clashing of cymbals; there are banks of fog machines and lavish, extravagant displays of the ingredients. The American accents sound stilted, like cartoon voices, and there is commentary throughout. As for the theme ingredients, they are often exotic or obscure – shad's gizzard, congee eel – and generally very expensive. Each chef is awarded up to 20 points by one of the panel of three judges, consisting of up to 10 points for taste, up to 5 points for plating and up to 5 points for originality. The episodes I have watched have mainly featured Iron Chefs Sakai and Morimoto – and I remember the surprise I felt early on this year when I read that Sakai was visiting Australia as a guest chef because by this stage he had assumed the status of a myth. Grim, tense and deadly serious seems the demeanor of the Japanese chefs, unlike their American counterparts. The American re-runs – re-runs of *Iron Chef* seem to be what we mostly get and in odd, unpopular time-slots too – have been livening up my lazy Sunday mornings no end, almost a mandatory component. 'Iron Chef



America: The Series' premiered in 2005, produced by Food Network. A martial arts expert plays the Chairman and the format remains mostly faithful to the original, with a guest chef challenging one of the Iron Chefs. However, there are striking differences. Located at the Chelsea Market in New York City, the American version of Kitchen Stadium has a more modern aspect, with much of the equipment being state-of-the-art; there are no blazing flares or rolling drums, no choral voices or swirling fogs. The commentary is intelligent and interesting: I am always learning something.

My favourite Iron Chef is Mario Batali whose huge irreverent personality is matched by his huge talent: just about everything he cooks I want to eat immediately. On a recent *Iron Chef* I watched, the theme ingredient was cheese and he and his opponent had the enviable luxury of selecting from massive wheels of parmesan, snowy bulging balls of mozzarella, vast wedges of gorgonzola. Despite the fact we had breakfasted handsomely on puffy pancakes with maple syrup half an hour previously I was hungry all over again.

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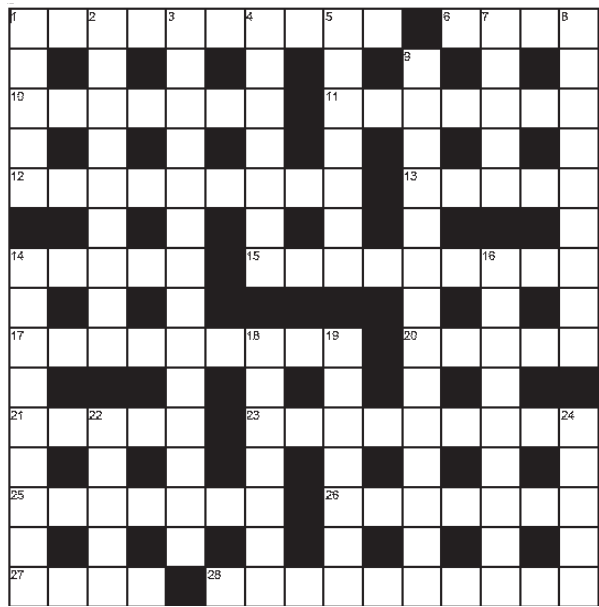


FUTURE OF THE SLOW FOOD MOVEMENT
Carlo Petrini, founder and president of **Slow Food International**, will be visiting Australia in October. He has been invited to speak at the Sydney Opera House on Sunday October 18 at 2pm as part of the Sydney International Food Festival (SIFF), and will discuss the global perspective of the Terra Madre project as well as the future direction of the Slow Food Movement. This is a great opportunity for members, or anyone else interested in the Movement, to hear all about it from the man who started it some 20 years ago. More importantly it may be a chance to lift the profile of the Slow Food Movement in Australia – which has been dealt some criticism recently in the media for a stalling of its momentum; the fact that 'internal politics and the very nature of the movement as a volunteer organisation (have) hindered action...' (Sydney Morning Herald 'Good Living' August 4 2009)

BYRON FOOD AND WINE WEEKEND
A **Byron Food and Wine Weekend** has been planned for November 20 and 21 at the Byron at Byron Resort. Star of the event will be Philip Johnson of Brisbane's acclaimed e'cco restaurant, who will be joined by local award-winning cheesemaker Justin Telfer of Bangalow Cheese Company and Mary Jeanne Hutchinson from NZ winery Craggy Range. Philip will present a 5-course degustation dinner accompanied by Craggy Range wines on the Saturday night as well as conduct a cooking demonstration with tastings earlier on in the day. In the afternoon there will be a Cheese and Wine Masterclass with Justin Telfer and Mary Jeanne Hutchinson. In addition, a 3-course dinner will be presented on Friday 20 by the resort's Head Chef Gavin Hughes. Called 'A Taste of Byron', it will showcase the region's finest produce – and given this is one local chef who faithfully shops at the Byron Farmers' Market every Thursday, nothing less would be expected. Packages which include accommodation are available for this fabulous-sounding weekend as are bookings for the individual events. To find out more, telephone 1300 554 362 or visit thebyronatbyron.com.au



Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Road problems, gridlock (7,3)
 6. Shine, put out rays (4)
 10. Staffer at a plush hotel (7)
 11. Unattainable, ideal (7)
 12. Opera by Verdi
 13. Skill, artfulness (5)
 14. Chocolate substitute (5)
 15. Cigarettes banned (2,7)
 17. Off-centre, slightly crazy (9)
 20. Gold Coast footballer (5)
 21. Decisive evidence. Verification (5)
 22. Canadian flag (5,4)
 25. Separer, double-crosser (7)
 26. Separate from others, set aside (7)
 27. As well, too (4)
 28. Celebrations, lavish meals (10)

DOWN

1. River of Rome (5)
 2. Symbolic, like a parable (9)
 3. Australian middle class welfare (6,7)
 4. Young duck (7)
 5. Watery, of liquid found in the eye (7)
 7. Heath bush (5)
 8. Signal sixty seconds before start of a race (6,3)
 9. Mutual responsibility for the unemployed (4,3,3,4)
 14. Egyptian queen (9)
 16. Taken as a group, all together (2,3,4)
 18. Repentance, ruefulness (7)
 19. Title text for a picture (7)
 22. Australian gems (5)
 24. Rescues, liberates (5)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Trade preserve for bottleneck (7,3)
 6. Ray claims to exist twice (4)
 10. Snark-hunting hotel employee (7)
 11. University tenor to play piano – that's ideal (7)
 12. Reported stiffness with Italian bed – requires work by Verdi (8)
 13. Food firm with radio skill (5)
 14. About to steal seedpod (5)
 15. Naturally monks go in for healthy lifestyle (2,7)
 17. Crazy Bogle grabs note and coin (9)
 20. Bird, a new giant (5)
 21. Photographic evidence (5)
 23. The French twice invade chart, a French national emblem! (5,4)
 25. Quality, alternative: rat (7)
 26. Detach with hesitant admission of unpunctuality (7)
 27. And another thing – Gore's nothing (4)
 28. Brutes surround ruined fane for parties (10)

DOWN

1. Row about British-Roman flower (5)
 2. Badly allergic, with nothing symbolic (9)
 3. Handouts for Domino covered badly, in my belief (6,7)
 4. Beat the weight – duck! (7)
 5. Visual humour? (7)
 7. On the outskirts of 17. A bush (5)
 8. Little wilderbeest confused by warning signal (6,3)
 9. Fresh, hot: free world OK. There's mutual responsibility (4,3,3,4)
 14. Queen Cole, a part badly played ((9)
 16. All together, taking communion (2,3,4)
 18. Unhappiness about the code (7)
 19. Officer takes charge – a legend (7)
 22. Works over Capone for the jewels (5)
 24. Releases say: don't move! (5)

Last week's solution



Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.



ARIES: If unclarity, confusing cross currents or just lack of access to the right information makes this week feel slippery and confusing, resist impulse decisions until lively end-of-week new Moon jollies you out of the doldrums and simple solutions suddenly come available.

TAURUS: Don't let other people's attitudes rattle you, because this week's success goes to whoever's best at keeping their egos under control. And it's all about style, so conduct this week in a way that makes everyone feel good. Which is after all the highest kind of style...

GEMINI: People could be exasperatingly self-obsessed this week, but it's still likely to take care of what's bothering you – though possibly not in the way you expected. Just be advised its speedy influences require caution: on the road, at work, in what you agree to.

While US players have been making great strides in 2009 – most notably 14-year-old Ray Robson, who scored his first Grandmaster result this week – the US Chess Federation has been suffering near meltdown thanks to a series of legal cases.

The saga centres around Susan Polgar, the oldest of the legendary Polgar sisters and one of the great promoters of chess in the US. Polgar ran a chess school in New York for many years, won Olympic gold for the US, and has more recently moved to Texas and is heading an impressive chess program at Texas Tech.

Polgar and her husband Paul Truong were elected to the board of the USCF in 2007, but one of the unsuccessful candidates, the eccentric Sam Sloan, claimed that his campaign was sabotaged by obscene and abusive messages posted publicly in his name.

He sued the USCF, whose own investigation fingered Truong as the culprit.

A series of other lawsuits followed, including one for \$US25m

Extra care's recommended this week around fire and flame – whether that's cigarettes, cooking and heating appliances, incendiary tempers or inflammatory words. Especially when late week new moon in dramatic Leo has everyone expressing their inner diva.



CANCER: This week of lavish tastes and lively delights won't be impressed by careless dress, sloppy presentation or being kept waiting. Your best bet's to smarten up, make it as easy as possible for others to assist you, and be extremely appreciative when they do.

LEO: This week's Sun and new moon in Leo have you thinking and talking big, which pays off providing you aren't taking on mission impossible. Avoid over fanciful plans or sudden mad extravagance, and unexpected assistance will confirm that you're on the right track.

VIRGO: If chain reactions of change start detonating temperamental outbursts, don't give dramas too much energy. Focus instead on plan management, productive action and practical applications, and if mid week finds you feeling unappreciated, let others know how you feel and what you need.

LIBRA: Glittering propositions mightn't be all they're talked up as this week, so don't be dazzled by schmick presentation – check what conditions apply. The week's attention hogs and bossy behaviour are more than balanced by its generous gestures, great entertainment and excellent business connections.

SCORPIO: Others are likely to want you to do things their way this week, but butter them up enough and they probably won't even notice you doing it your way. You might even let them think something was their idea so they take the credit while you reap the benefit...

SAGITTARIUS: Dramatic endings, momentous meetings, exhilarating partnership offers – this week's stimulating buzz has plenty of promising potential for Sagittarians, all circumstances nudging you towards a giant step forward. Thursday's new moon could resolve a money block and fatten up your finances.

CAPRICORN: In the face of this week's emotional extravaganzas, resist the impulse to tell drama queens where to go – a judicious mix of tact and rat cunning will serve your interests much more effectively. Observing the fine line between firm and pushy is also highly advised.

AQUARIUS: This week opens doors for you. But you'll need to proceed with a degree of caution, so look before you leap and think before you speak. Expressing displeasure may feel fine in the moment, but two crucial words are worth remembering: Consequences. And Repercussions.

PISCES: This week helps you think clearly and express feelings simply with an effective mix of tact and practicality. Sexy, inspiring, late week new moon brings with it a lucky boost, and if you don't take ego wars too seriously there'll be no mean amount of fun available.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

from Polgar and Truong claiming defamation.

Sloan's suit was eventually dismissed but over the past year the USCF spent \$400,000 on legal fees and consequently cut working hours for its employees.

Last month, Polgar – already under attack for not resigning from the board of an organisation she was threatening to bankrupt – took a new hit when her webmaster was arrested and charged with more than 30 offences relating to hacking into the USCF's computer system and accessing emails between the USCF and their lawyers.

Then the USCF decided to revoke Polgar and Truong's USCF membership, effectively removing them from the USCF board. Last week, an appeal against this decision was refused by a meeting of delegates from around the US.

Polgar looks likely to finish as the big loser personally from

this saga but ultimately US chess may suffer the most, spending a million or more on litigation and losing Polgar, currently the face of chess in the US for the media, in the process. Chess may be a zero sum game but legal action in the US clearly is not.

Grandmaster David Smerdon won another tournament this week, the Waikato Open in New Zealand, continuing his incredible run over the past two months. The following game, against a FIDE Master, was almost too easy.

Waikato 2009

White: D Smerdon

Black: M Steadman

Opening: Alekhine's Defence

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.Nc3 Nxc3 4.bxc3 d6 5.f4 c6?

The start of Black's troubles. White is planning to set up a massive pawn centre, so Black should already be pre-empting this with 5...c5.

6.d4 Qc7 7.Bd3 g6 8.Nf3 Bg7 9.0-0 0-0

10.Qe1 f6

Finally attacking the centre, but it is already too late.

11.Qh4! Be6

If 11...dxe5 12.fxe5 fxe5 13.Bh6 exd4 14.Ng5 gives White a typical winning attack.

12.f5! gxf5 (See diagram) 13.g4!?

Steadman was even more afraid of 13.d5!! cxd5 14.Nd4 which turns out to be crushing, eg. 14...Bf7 15.Nxf5 Bg6 16.exd6 exd6 17.Nxg7, winning material.

13...Qd7 14.exd6 Qxd6

14...exd6 allows 15.d5! cxd5 16.Nd4 with a winning attack.

15.gxf5 Bd5 16.c4 Bf7 17.Kh1! Kh8

18.Rg1 Rg8 19.Rg3 h5?!

On 19...Nd7 Steadman feared 20.Qxh7+! but 20.Bf4! followed by 21.Rag1 was even easier.

20.Rg6! 1-0

a b c d e f g h



White to play and win neatly

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Red Devils may care for earlier lapses

John Campbell

The permutations are complex. Depending on the outcomes of next week's final round of the NRRRL competition proper, and taking into account for-and-against, a likely scenario is that Byron Bay will need to travel to Maclean and topple Lower Clarence, already confirmed as 2009's unassailable minor premiers (see Sports Results for ladder and next week's draw), in order to secure the home ground advantage in the first knock-out round of the play-offs.

Having dropped points to lesser outfits, it's now a dicey call for the Premiers.

Sunday's clash with Marist Brothers probably encapsulated their season – in running out 46-16 winners, they were very good in parts, pedestrian and unfocused in others.

It was the visitors who took an early lead and looked the more interested. Last year's grand-final winning half and five-eighth combination of Jared de Thierry and Tobin Cupples were reunited and looking slick, but the team overall was flat. Then, as the result of a Holy elbow finding its way into de Thierry's head after he'd bombed on the sixth, the ref awarded a free kick to the Bay virtually at the Brothers' goal line.

On the burst came Simon Kelly and he surged over for the first of his three tries. Having been repositioned from prop to second row, Kelly now has that extra little bit of space to take advantage of his Panzer Division thrust.



A Devil on the run – Reece Vincent is surrounded by nuncios. Photo Jeff 'Sells the Dump' Dawson

He constantly posed a threat when in possession and crossed again after miraculous hands from Duane 'the King of Siam' Cahill and Ryan O'Connell initially kept the ball from going into touch then engineered a gap for the big fella to bolt through.

Marist resumed by hoiking their kick-off out on the full. The ref duly awarded Byron a saloon passage downfield and O'Connell was involved again in shredding the defence to put full-back Brad Lees in under the posts. Lees then scored the try of the day when, out of nothing, he burst into the clear and easily beat his opposite in a fifty-metre sprint to the line.

Brothers registered a soft try to make it 24-10 at interval, with the Devils anticipating a stiffening breeze to help them in the second stanza.

Immediately after the resumption, two penalties to Byron led to Kelly romping in for his third and, at 30-10, the deal was as good as done.

It was a dozy sort of game, in which the Champions, if never in any danger of losing, were able to pull out all the stops only in fits and starts. For much of the time they appeared to be going through the motions, unconvinced that their title defence is a realistic prospect.

The mood seemed to affect the usually boisterous crowd,

too, with distracted conversation taking place for long passages of play. Even the Old Bloke near me, pining for the lady linesman on the far touchline, was unriveted enough to discuss with his neighbour how much his horses love pears ... as the ref blew yet another penalty for the Devils.

Lees got a second and further tries were recorded to O'Connell (2) and Eddie Harrison. Cahill landed seven goals.

In reserve grade, Byron continued its surge into the semis with an identical of 46-16 victory but, alas, the Under 18s did not bother the scorer and were never likely to threaten their winless record for 2009.

Neighbours pull no punches in Shand series

Brian Mollet

The Boogarem Range separates Left Bank and Main Arm, but in some places you could kick a footy from one valley to the other.

Close neighbors make for fierce rivalries, and the Bankers and the Arm have been out to get the better of each other since Mick 'Methuselah' Carville was a wee stripling and Ed the witch doctor had brown hair in his beard.

Game two of the Nick Shand cricket series on Sunday, saw the

Armners struggling to make up numbers early as players wandered in from the various dance parties, paddocks and bunker networks in which they live.

Bankers skipper Russell graciously suggested the Arm bat and the game was underway. Nick and Eli of the Bankers had the new ball swinging around like Venus Williams titles when she hits a big backhand.

Like Kombis on a cold morning, Brian and Bruce couldn't get started. The Bankers were keen as Afghani immigrants in the field and in quick suc-

cession Bruce was run out and Pete Wynne-Moylan nearly knocked out when a throw at the stumps jagged nastily off the edge of the pitch.

Joffrey succumbed to the famous 'mongoose' delivery from Ed the witch doctor, which draws, then paralyzes the batsman. Like an illegal camper Brian hung around but failed to clean up, when he nicked one off Russ the Arm were being outwrestled. Only late runs from first gamer Glenn and Simon Lomath who was drafted from the spectators averted a total

rout. Snakebite Pete was justifiably insufferable about his figures of 2-5 in a score of only 88. After the break, like Woodstock veterans Brian, Pete Wynne Moylan and Baz tried hard to relive the glory days, bagging an early wicket apiece. Russell, Greg Lichfield and Zac then set about the total, making it look so modest as to be chaste, and the game was over in the time it takes a supermodel to change boyfriends.

Next week the Geckos have to deal with the in-form Byron Full-Tossers, who disposed of an under strength Bankers team in game one.

The Geckos brains trust is widely rumored to be seeking to persuade some old champions from their well earned retirement, and has been shamelessly offering third party sponsorships that include rapid advancement in the field of local journalism* to sportsmen of calibre.

*This offer should be treated with caution, as the field of local journalism is so small that once you are there, there is nowhere to go.

Crankin' what's happening surfside

Lennox All Girls

The All Girls Surfriders will hold their August club round this Sunday August 23 at Lennox beachies. Meet at 7am for sign on opposite the pub.

Brunswick Boardriders

The Brunswick Boardriders Club held their August club contest in challenging condi-

tions on the weekend. The results for the round were:

In the Fleas, 1st Jaden Thackery, 2nd David Hogan, came equal 3rd with Marli Edwards and Kaya Thackery.

Fleas BB, 1st Marli Edwards, 2nd Kaya Thackery, 3rd Jaden Thackery.

Seniors, 1st Corey Strickland, 2nd Steve Foreman, 3rd Trent Foreman. In the Masters, 1st went to Ken Lee, and 2nd

Steve Foreman.

Opens, 1st Trent Foreman, 2nd Corey Strickland, 3rd Dylan Connors.

Surf Conditions

Weather conditions in the Northern Rivers have made the waves tempting and surfers are looking for the best waves.

As always please remember your manners and surf etiquette and have way too much fun!

Junior Giants League

The Junior Giants had an eventful weekend of league matches in the Northern Rivers.

The Silver Thread U10s had an unbelievable game and triumphant victory at home against Cudgen.

The boys were down 8-0 at half time but really dug deep and pulled together as a team in the second half to claim a win 14-16.

Stand out players were Ethan Diehm, Zac Lewis and the always consistent Kaine Gulyer.

The Ocean Shores Bakery U11s went down to Tugun. The boys played well and again showed team spirit. Zane Savage tackled hard and pushed forward, with Zac Thomas scoring the only try of the day.

The McDonalds Meat

U12 boys played their best game of the season beating Bilambil 12-10 for the first time since the under 8s.

It was a wonderful game in both defence and attack and the win will keep the boys in the top three on the ladder – pick of the bunch was Ethan, Tom, Darcy and Callum.

New Brighton Store U16s lost against table leaders Bilambil. The boys played hard and showed great courage and displayed fantastic team spirit by never giving up, but could not beat the strong Bilambil side.

Bill Pyke was outstanding as well as Adam Caulcutt who scored the only try of the day. The boys should be congratulated and we wish them well on their holiday to Thredbo.

Bangalow Union valiant in defeat at Yamba

Bangalow travelled to the south side of the Clarence River last Saturday to take on the first placed Yamba Buccaneers in the top of the table clash.

In the last round Bangalow went down by a try at the death, so there was some optimism that the local lads could match or even get over the favourites.

Yamba has come down from grade rugby this year because of a lack of numbers and has dominated the village competition as expected.

Coming off an upset loss to Kyogle away and Bangalow of a constructive win over Mullum, it was game on. Yamba capitalised on good field position and quick ball to score a great try in the corner in the first five minutes.

To Bangalow's credit they stuck with it, and had numerous opportunities that were shut down by the hungrier Yamba outfit. Yamba scored again during the half as Bangalow started to fall away from the task. The game was still in reach for Bangalow at half time, but it was Yamba that controlled the second half, playing field position and then unleashing their red hot backline.

Welsh import Griff received a dubious red card for dangerous stomping, and from there, with a man down for the remainder of the game, things went awfully pear shaped for Bangalow.

Yamba put on 5 more tries in

the second half. Some were the luck of the bounce and others were through pure speed and ability.

The game couldn't end quickly enough for Bangalow with the result showing a 41-0 thrashing at the hands of the impressive minor premiers.

For Bangalow it was a case of not rising to the challenge as a team. Tackles were missed, balls were left to bounce, support play was lacking and the general desire was not evident. Yamba played the smarter rugby, sticking to their game plan by slowing Bangalow's ball down, turning ball over at vital times, playing better field position and capitalising on Bangalow's mistakes and their opportunities.

Points for Bangalow went to inside centre Brad Peat 1, flanker Simon Leighton 2 and fly half Jock Craigie 3. Player's player went to the courageous prop Neil Moran who has played himself into form in recent weeks.

This Saturday Evans River takes on Kyogle in the minor semi. The winner of that game plays the loser out of Yamba and Bangalow in the major semi, played the week after at Yamba.

Bangalow now need to regroup, individually have a good look at themselves, train hard and put together a game plan that will see them go straight through to the grand final with a win in two weeks time.

The Brunswick Triathlon is on again!

The 5th Annual Brunswick Family Triathlon is on again. The event will take place in and around Brunswick Heads on Sunday September 20.

The event will again have a swim, cycle and run leg and is open to everyone including teams and families.

The triathlon will be run over the same course this year, with a start time of 8.30 am.

This event is the main fundraiser for the Brunswick Surf Life Saving Club, an occasion for everyone who would like to try-athlon to have a go!

SPORT RESULTS

ANGLING

Brunswick
July outing won by J Wraight 160 plus points; r/up D Fitzgerald on 100. First outing of new season check out 2pm Sat 22/8; weigh in 10am Sunday 23/8. Annual Dinner Billi Hotel 29/8.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

12/8 S/S triples: 1st D Leffler N Sharp D Croft; 2nd J Burrige D Wyborn J Bird; 3rd D Sanderson F Marks T Cafarella. 14/8 Jackpot Pairs: 1st P/B Jones; 2nd P Solomon P Brassington. 15/8 triples/pairs: J Burrige G Rendell; r/up S Semple C Haim; D Wyborn T Pollard P Brassington. 16/8 2 bowl pairs: 1st S Hardy P Brassington; 2nd S Semple C Haim; Louies prize D Kiley B Brewster. S/Final Mixed 4s: K Peacey M Petrou S Curtis R Northcott 31 v J Kearney D Maundrell S Iversen (sub) V Caldwell 6; P Appel P Brassington L Proudlock Brad Hay 15 v T Rynehart K Boorman B Boorman G Woods 14.

Brunswick Heads Women

11/8 Open Triples C'ship: J Kearney, B Wyborn, F Parkes 19 d S Pearce, K Peacey, S Curtis 16. Open Singles C'ship: L McCormick 31 d B Boorman 28 (Marker D Guest). Social: P Chilvers, B Burrige, B Rose 20 drew J Loomes, E Beddoes, S Semple 20. J Byers, P Bruce, M Caldwell 19 d M Darby, P Appel, K Bird 11. Z Wagner, E Widson, T Rynehart 27 (rink w) d T Pollard, B Wyborn, D Hay 13 (LL). Gala Day: Mon 24/8.

Lennox Head Men

Minor Pairs C'ships: R Reid G Brook 34 d S Tancred D Smith 4; B Sarid B Lyndon 19 d M Papas J Moore 18; W Hampson G Hayes 21 d J Smith B Westworth 17. Mixed 4s C'ships: M Papas D Papas G Maloney O Stobart 21 d J Burgess R Simpson P Brining G Lightfoot 11; F Paterson E Reid R Reid P Wilson 31 d R Heffernan N Cotter J Smith J Heffernan 17; E Steele M Batters G Reynolds B Malcolm 22 d H Burgess B Westworth B Saric F Somerville 18; C Skennar G Martin C Skennar L Martin 19 d H Davey D Grady K McGuire G Grady 12. 11/8 Triples: B Saric B Evans (w) 22 d J Heffernan L Martin 14; M Papas P Wilson C Ulrick (r/up) 20 d D Gregor L Bartlett B McRae 18; I Whitehall B Lynch D Taylor (snr) 27 d R Orme G Matthews R Covell (cons) 19. 14/8 Pairs: G Carter D Taylor (snr) (w) 24 d A/M Ryan 19, S/G Grady (r/up) 20 d B/R De Re (cons) 16.15/8: C Skennar G Martin C Skennar L Martin (w); B Higgins G Bowen (r/up) 21 d R Clark G Maloney 15; S Tancred D Smith (cons).

Lennox Head Women

12/8 B Singles 1st rnd: D Papas 33 d E Steele 21, N Cotter 31 d M Batters 29 (Marker O Stobart, N Cotter rink r/up). Social: R Sparre, J Martin, K Philip 18 d M Arandale, S Nicol, J Fogarty 15; G Lee, C Lawless, J Burgess, S Grady (w) 22 d T Covall, C Brown, B Turner, G Moore 11; N Harwood, E Reid, F Somerville 20 d A Humphries, F McCarthy, P Brining 17; L Quinn, S Skennar, M Gregor 24 d B Knott, H Burgess, E Barr 13.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

12/8 Social; R Kidby, N Philp, V Orchard 31 d B. Moore, F. Buckley, S. Purdie 5. T. Riches, J. Estreich, J. McKay 23 d F. Cornale, S. Ridgewell, J. Oski 17. L. Boyter, J. Canabou, S. Breard 20 d N. Newton, P. Jones, T. Johnston 15. R. Day, T. Batson, P. McDonald 24 d T. Trivett, B. Neate, B. Coleman 21. D. Henry, A. Pyzer, B. Gibson 21 d B. Rose, D. Ottery, M. Thorne 20. 15/8 Open Pairs Final: P. Thompson, J. McKay 23 d S. Purdie, R. Day 20. Social; R. Gower, J. Oski, S. Breard 19 d P. Gower, H. McKenna, M. Thorne 17. H. Alidenes, B. Rose, J. Mills 19 d P. James, R. Ford, T. Fenwick 17. R. Fenwick, B. McClymont, N. Lee 17 d C. Thorne, J. C. Canabou, C. McClymont 16.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

11/8 Single C'ship: H. Robb 31 (Rink W) v B. Reglin 24 (Marker J. Kiddman). Triples C'ship Final: E. Jones, R. Thompson, J. Towner 32 v J. Morrow, M. Bertoli, J. Graham 15. Social: R. Mills, B. James, G. Henry 21 v R. Mills, J. Lee, S. Brown 17; R. Wainwright, C. Thorne, J. Beaumont 21 v J. Ball, S. Boyd, B. Croft 6.

Ocean Shores Men

10/8 S/S Triples: K Hosie, R Roberts, J Bird; r/up T Larsen, P Quirke, D Whitney; L Campbell, R Tonkin, J Hay; A Pyzer, K McMorrow, B Gibson; T Baggio, C Lee. 14/8 Consistency: B Lockwood d P Earl; R Bartlett d R James. 15/8, 16/8 Mixed Pairs; S Pratt, L McGowran d P Tornaros, M Enright; R Norris, M Hosie d P/JJM

Quirke; L/T Mason d S Pratt, L McGowran; R Norris, M Hosie d G Collins, M Flessor. Social: K Gallard, K Farrell, D Whitney. Minor Singles: D Whitney d G Wall; R James d W Sprengel; L Hoffman d M Haines; B Danswan d R Bartlett; R Ellis d B Priest. Triples C'ships: H Scholbech, W Priest, P Tornaros d G Priddy, B Elliott, G Collins; R Tonkin, J Hay, R Norris d R Ellis, R Roberts, T Mason. AGM 24/8 at 5.30 pm.

Ocean Shores Women

12/8: J Seamer, N Russell, B Sprengel (W Out of Hat) d K Farrell, L Wright, M Flessor; D Grant/J Lofts d K Gallard/W Sprengel. 14/8 Club C'ship Triples Final: M Hosie, M James, M McConville (W Out of Hat) d E Hill, D Grant, B Sprengel; M Bertoli, B Stone, J Williams (R/Up) d M Bertoli, L Wright, J Lofts; E Carroll, J Bartlett, G Johnston d N Russell, B Baber, J Howell; C Timewell/T Warr d T Campbell/F Crower.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

10/8: NS; 1st Gross/1st Nett: P Keyte/E Sherry; 2nd Gross M Lyne/D Gall; 2nd Gross D Dare/M Solway, EW; 1st Gross/Nett P Baldwin/M Fleming; 2nd Gross/Nett D Grant/F Patterson. 15/8: NS; 1st Gross/2nd Nett P Sullivan/H Lewis; 2nd/1st Nett P Keyte/R Fox, EW; 1st Gross/Nett L/B Hoult; 2nd Gross A/G Withey; 2nd Net A Gray/M Fleming.

Ocean Shores

12/8 5 Table Mitchell: N/S; 1st gross P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd gross P Witts/B Simons. E/W: 1st gross S Stewart/D James; 2nd gross M Clark/P Janda.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

12/8: Workers 6 v Fumbles 3; MHS P Sheaffe 140, LHS M Dare 121, MHP R Lawrence 70, LHP M Dare 95. Workaholics 5 v Off the Board 4; MHS PJ Johnson 140, LHS J Garrett 140, MHP Curly and Trevor 40.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

15/8 4BBB/Single Stab: Mullum: M Powell/H Richards 47 C/B; Ocean: J Gray/D Webber 46 C/B; R/up Mullum: D Carsburg/H Cooper 47 C/B; R/up Ocean: G Player/G Addison 46 C/B. 16/8 Mens 4somes C'ships: 27 Hole Gross C James/J Stenner 117; 27 Hole Nett A Lumsdum/G Huish 106 1/2.

Ocean Shores Men

10/8 Medley Stab: C Godsmark 41pts C/B; R/up T Mitchell 41pts; S Evans 37pts; Balls To: 31. 12/8 Stab: R Goodacre 45pts; R/up S Alle 42pts C/B; E Gregson 42pts; Balls To: 35 Pro Pin P Hibberd. 15/8 2 Ball Ambrose: R Hill/W Wilson 61.75 nett; R/up D Harmon/S McRae 62.75 nett; B Racine/B Sheahan 63.75nett.

Ocean Shores Ladies

11/8 Stoke Medal: Div 1 K King 68; R/Up L McGowran 70; Div 2 A Slater 69; R/Up D Jansen 70; Div 3 H Charles 74; R/Up M Hosie 76. Gross: Div 1 K King 75; Div 2 C Chidlow 94; Div 3 L Harcourt 109. Vouchers to 76. 9 Hole Winner: P Murray 15. 13/8 Stab: C Caldwell 37; r/up D Jansen 36 c/b; Vouchers to 32 c/b. 15/8 Stab: Div 1 B Crossley 39; R/Up C Killion 38; Div 2 H Perry 38; R/Up R Dupen 35 c/b; Vouchers to 33 c/b.

Ocean Shores Veterans

13/8 Stab: B Smith 43; r/up N Adcock 41; G Bullard 39 c/b; J Storey 39. NTP: 3rd I Smith, S Jones, 6th D McCulloch, 8th C Chidlow, 12th C Spindler, 15th K Lange, 17th G Bullard, G Painter. Gorilla Award; G Bullard, G Painter. Club Cash Run 24, balls to 34.

NETBALL

Brunswick Byron

22/8 Draw: Table duty: Mullum, Canteen: Byron Bay, Set up: Electric Eels, Netta duty team: Pocket Rocket, Clean up duty: Mudslide. 12.30pm: Netta Crt 7 Bumble Bees v Bliss, Bumble Bees, Crt 8 Turtles v Anglefish, Anglefish, Crt 9 Beauties v Leftovers, Beauties, Crt 10 Pocket Rocket v Butterflies Butterflies. Juniors Crt 1 Sea Monkeys v Bangles, Narelle/Tori Leary Crt 3 Groovy Smoothies v Breakers, Caitlyn/Abbey Crt 4 Blueberries v Electric Eels, Rosie/Taylor Kennich Crt 5 Gummi Bears v Bluebirds, Meg/Lana Wollington Crt 6 Mighty Minkies v Dragons, Jo O/Eliza; BYE Bluebottles. 1.45pm: Crt 1 Bratz v Whatever, Sue H/Classics, Crt 3 Babes v Blitz, Patsy/Giants, Crt 5 Cocktails v Taverners, Leonie/Narelle Crt 6 Crash v Dinosaurs, Cruisers/Boosh; 3.15pm: Crt 1 Belas v Watersprites, Babes/ Cocktails, Crt 3 Bombers v Mudslide, Leonie/Sarah, Crt 5 Crusiers v Boosh, Jodie/ Blitz, Crt 6 Giants v Classics, Cocktails/ Taverners.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Round 17: Byron Bay 46 Marist Brothers 16, Mullumbimby 34 Ballina 16, Lower Clarence 34 Northern Utd 28. Ladder: 30 Lower Clarence, 26 Mullumbimby, Northern Utd, 24 Byron Bay, 22 Grafton Ghosts, 20 Tweed Coast Raiders, Grafton Rhinos, 18 Cudgen, 14 Ballina, 10 Murwillumbah, 9 Casino, 7 Marist Bros, Kyogle, 5 Evans Head. Last Round next week: Cudgen v Mullum, Lower Clarence v Byron, Tweed Coast v Grafton Ghosts, Marist Bros v Northern Utd.

RUGBY UNION

Brunswick Valley Juniors

21/8 Draw: U10s 6pm, 12s 6.45pm, 13s 7.30pm, 14s 8.25pm at Home v Casino. U15s 7.35pm, U17s 8.30pm away at Casino. Contact Rebecca 0438 851 140 or see website www.brunswickvalley.rugby.net.com.au for further info. Reminder of Bowls Day 30/8 and hamper item for Pez and Cheryl fundraiser.

SOCCER

Brunswick Heads Juniors

15/8, 16/8: U11 Breakers d 3 to 2 by Ballina Panthers in Sat away game and 3 to 1 playing same team at home Sun. Players of the day were Bradley Argue and Benjarra Brown.

SOFTBALL

Byron Bay RSL

23/8 Masters Training, 10 to 12pm, Stan Thompson Sport Oval, Brunswick Heads. Call Tracey 6680 9901.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

19/8 Rnd 2 Cape Byron Med Ctr Comp: OS Glass v Canty's Surveyors; D Bird v M Underwood, C Pearce v S Thompson, Kijay v J Gribble, C Johnston v J Nicolson, F King v A Cox. Byron Bay Trophies v Bruns Blinds; G Davis v R Elliott, C Walsh v W Ferrier, P Hill v D Gunciman, R James v R Cameron, P McQueen v B Doran. The Potato works v OS Bakery; B Trivett v C Peate, G Hall v M Virtue, L Miller v A Li, K Slooke v G King, J Julius v S Truesdale. Bruns Pharmacy Bye. 24/8 Rnd 12 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm G Davis v C Littlewood, D Bird v M Underwood, B Rivett Bye. Div 2; 5pm L Clarke v L Tomasella, T Dryden v M Cassidy, C Pearce v C Walsh. Div 3; 5pm R King v S Moon, R Hughes v R Draper, J Gribble v A Li. Div 4; 5pm J Nicolson v C Johnston, P McQueen v W Mahera; 6pm D Runciman v D Reilly. Div 5; 5pm D Fisher v S Truesdale, F King v B Doran, T Ashworth Bye.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

13/8: P Saro (-15) won singles comp on c/b of games from C Strybos (-11). Doubles final: M Smith, C Strybos 2-1

d P Saro, V Rothweiler. Byron Bay team minor premiers in interdistrict comp.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

11/9 Mens comp: alsations 45 heelers 31, kelpies 43 d dingos 30. 13/8 Mixed comp: h 40 d 31, a 40 d g 36, c 45 d e 28, b 46 d f 31. 16/9 Spring club c'ships, 5pm for singles, 20/9 8am for doubles and 27/9 all finals will be played from 8am. Entry forms from clubhouse. New women's comp starts sept, Betty 6680 1449. Friday junior comp: hotshots 10 years/under: 3.30 to 4.30 pm, junior grand slam 16 years/under: 5pm to 7pm, Justin 0403 841 241. All other tennis enquiries ring Greg 0427 788 773.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

18/8 Finals/Playoffs OS Skips Comp: 6pm Hit and Run v Flash, Brewers v Mixed Chickens, duty Lounge Lizards. 7pm No Mercy v Lounge Lizards, duty Mixed Chickens. 20/8 Rnd 15 OS True Value Comp: 6pm Snickers v Pink Flamingoes, Kaos,com v Chill Twist, Go Go Girls v Cosmic Kittens, Duty X Factor. 7pm X Factor v Mums the Word, Red Frogs v Barefoot Bandits, Tripods v Volleys, duty Cosmic Kittens. New comps phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	S 0629	1715	1259	0241	0458,1.08; 1714,1.54	1021,0.64
2	S 0628	1716	1350	0334	0554,1.12; 1802,1.59	0011,0.54; 1115,0.62
3	M 0627	1716	1444	0422	0640,1.18; 1845,1.64	0053,0.48; 1204,0.58
4	T 0627	1717	1540	0505	0718,1.23; 1923,1.68	0130,0.42; 1246,0.53
5	W 0626	1717	1635	0544	0754,1.27; 1959,1.71	0203,0.38; 1326,0.49
6	T 0625	1718	1730	0618	0828,1.31; 2031,1.52	0235,0.35; 1402,0.46
7	F 0624	1718	1824	0650	0901,1.34; 2105,1.69	0305,0.33; 1440,0.45
8	S 0624	1719	1918	0720	0936,1.37; 2138,1.65	0335,0.32; 1518,0.45
9	S 0623	1719	2012	0748	1012,1.40; 2213,1.58	0406,0.33; 1559,0.47
10	M 0622	1720	2107	0817	1049,1.43; 2249,1.49	0437,0.35; 1642,0.49
11	T 0621	1721	2204	0848	1130,1.45; 2330,1.39	0510,0.38; 1730,0.53
12	W 0620	1721	2304	0921	1215,1.46	0545,0.43; 1624,0.57
13	T 0619	1722	0959	0959	0018,1.28; 1305,1.48	0628,0.48; 1929,0.59
14	F 0618	1722	0007	1043	0119,1.18; 1405,1.50	0419,0.53; 2049,0.58
15	S 0618	1723	0112	1134	0236,1.12; 1515,1.56	0825,0.56; 2212,0.51
16	S 0617	1723	0216	1235	0401,1.12; 1625,1.65	0939,0.55; 2322,0.39
17	M 0616	1724	0318	1342	0515,1.19; 1729,1.77	1049,0.48
18	T 0615	1724	0413	1453	0616,1.28; 1826,1.88	0020,0.27; 1151,0.39
19	W 0614	1725	0503	1605	0708,1.38; 1918,1.95	0111,0.16; 1247,0.30
20	T 0613	1725	0546	1715	0757,1.38; 2008,1.97	0158,0.09; 1342,0.24
21	F 0612	1726	0624	1822	0844,1.54; 2056,1.91	0242,0.07; 1435,0.21
22	S 0611	1726	0700	1928	0930,1.59; 2144,1.79	0324,0.10; 1528,0.23
23	S 0610	1727	0735	2031	1016,1.61; 2230,1.63	0404,0.17; 1621,0.28
24	M 0609	1727	0809	2134	1102,1.60; 2316,1.45	0444,0.26; 1715,0.36
25	T 0608	1728	0846	2235	1148,1.57	0522,0.37; 1811,0.46
26	W 0607	1728	0925	2336	0004,1.12; 1625,1.52	0600,0.48; 1912,0.54
27	T 0606	1729	1008	0057,1.14; 1330,1.46	0644,0.57; 2022,0.60	
28	F 0604	1729	1054	0034	0200,1.05; 1431,1.42	0737,0.64; 2138,0.61
29	S 0603	1730	1145	0128	0318,1.02; 1540,1.42	0845,0.67; 2245,0.58
30	S 0602	1730	1238	0218	0434,1.05; 1643,1.45	0954,0.66; 2339,0.25
31	M 0601	1731	1333	0303	0530,1.11; 1735,1.50	1055,0.62

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.

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This is the public notice required to invoke the Committee's powers to determine the above matters under delegation in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice.

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MULLUM rural, 2 big bdrms, f-furn house, 4 min drive town \$350pw, 16 Sept to 30 Oct. Ph 66843112, 0430119090

AMAZING 3br 3bthrm f-f house Bangalow avail 19/09-02/11. 0418388252

HOUSE SIT

RESPONSIBLE working female to care for your home/pets/garden exc refs, avail short or long term. Phone 0421932219

AVAILABLE from Sept, quiet, responsible working woman & well behaved 8 yr boy, experienced, refs. Ph 0422099868

SHARE ACCOM.

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BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK 2 rooms, pool, f-f, WiFi, short term, rent neg. 66853087

SUFFOLK BEACHSIDE student/worker, own balcony in large clean house, backs onto reserve, share with 3-4 others, \$160pw + bond. Ph 0411155018

BRUNS 2 rms, \$120pw each, quiet emp gay friendly pref. 0407578834

BYRON quality 4br home, big garden & deck, top location, walk to beach/shops, off street parking, wonderful place, fully-furn, private & secure, seeking non smoking, quiet, professional person, no pets, \$190pw. Ph Rick 0411367350

LARGE NORTH FACING garden room en-suite & storage, amazing 4 level house, leafy Shelley Drive. Sea views, sea breezes, broadband, d/f, n/s, suit quiet working single \$160pw or cpl \$225pw + costs. Ph Bill 0402960857

BYRON/EWINGSDALE large room in beautiful peaceful house, 5 mins town, bush setting, n/s, d/f, \$165pw incl, no bills, short/long term. Phone 0402746067

OCEAN SHORES nice furn private room in huge house, own bathrm, WIR, swim pool, gym, b'band, near beach \$200pw. long or short term. Ph 0438910689

BYRON HOUSE welcomes fabulous independent housemate to share a friendly light, spacious house, nature reserve garden \$160pw incl gas, water, elect, b'band. Ph 0404100325

SUNRISE sgl room in nice house, \$140pw inc bills. Ph 0401360331

MULLUMBIMBY 2 rooms, off Left Bank Rd for working, n/s person \$160pw + bills. Phone Markus 66846824

SUFFOLK B'SIDE stylish part-furn room in great house, \$225pw. 0414535225

SUFFOLK PARK nice room for rent, private house, \$140pw, pref d/f working person. Phone 0431732030

POSSUM CREEK (Bangalow) lge room & bthrm in spacious, rural eco friendly house, share with 1, \$130pw +exp +bond. Phone 66872324

BANGALOW great house, own room, n/s, working female, rent neg. 0415523693

BYRON room avail, share with M 22yr & F 23yr, quiet & social house, pref working/student 20-35 yrs, \$120pw + bond + bills, b'band avail. 0411388586

SUFFOLK PARK large room with v'dah & pool, walk to beach, working person, n/s, \$135pw. 0431919459, 0410694639

BYRON 3br, share with 1 other female, close to town, prof male pref, \$190pw, not incl bills + bond, long term. 0422771208

MULLUM live-in carer sought for author with Parkinsons. Drug & alcohol free, refs required. Ph 0411240099, 66846067

SUFFOLK PARK huge room, TV, fridge, double bed, m/wave, broadband, single \$200pw, double \$250pw, no bills. Phone 0402162042

SUFFOLK PARK fully-furn room in beautiful house, sep living & outdoor areas, \$155pw incl bills. 0410395368

A RESORT STYLE HOME 2 decadent rooms, avail now, kings beds, built-ins, own ensuite, close to Byron, Lennox, Bangalow, \$200pw sgl, \$250pw dbl, stunning views. Ph 0432477689

BYRON 500m walk to town/beaches, furn rooms from \$140pw, 0408855738

SUFFOLK master bedrm, en-suite, sunny private outlook, b'band, n/s, d/f suit working prof female with refs, \$175pw sgl, \$220pw cpl. Ph 66854506 ah

LILLI PILLI 1 f-furn room, \$170pw sgl, \$220pw cpl, bills incl, \$800 bond, short or long term ok. 0421605584, 0402604003

\$110pw EWINGSDALE farm house on acreage, 1 room. 0415365654

FLAT MATE WANTED Sunrise, lge rm, sunny garden, \$130pw avail now. Ph Shar 0417682643 or Tim 0424102248

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK 1 room furnished with ensuite, \$160pw each. 0408022369

SUNRISE BEACH f-furn room & house, \$155pw inclusive bills/internet, avail now. Text owner 0425301008. Photos at <http://users.linknet.com.au/byronbusker/> \$300 bond neg and min 2 months stay

2 ROOMS AVAIL in newly reno house, close to beach & shops, Belongil Cr, \$170pw incl bills. Ph Jack 0416610200

MT WARNING VIEWS 5 mins to Bruns, acreage, 4br 2 storey, share with 1, \$220pw sgl, incl bills/b'b. 0404807720

SUFFOLK fun friendly, easygoing housemate \$150pw incl bills. Ph after hours 0413413066

SUNRISE large room, nice quiet house, \$140pw. Ph 66808795

BYRON large private room in quiet townhouse, worker pref, \$150pw incl bills. Phone 0405084873

GREAT OPPORTUNITY BYRON BAY 1 room avail. Couples/travellers welcome, \$140pw ea. Txt 0431460143

BYRON CENTRAL f-f, sgl, dble, studio avail. From \$130pw no bills in funky happy houses. Ph 0421925531

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK wkg pers/student to share, spa bath, d/f, w/less avail, \$160pw + bond & exp. 0415448391

SUFFOLK PARK BEACHSIDE large room in new house, long term, \$150pw, avail 29/08. Ph 0424676770

LENNOX private large downstairs room, in great hse, own bthrm & living ent & verandah \$200pw. Ph 0421462725

TO LET

BANGALOW SELF STORAGE Hi-tech security. 66872333

MULLUM 2br house, must love dogs & be non-smoker, \$300pw. 0422017072

LENNOX HEAD 2br home, avail 22 Aug, n/s, employed, partly furnished, \$350pw. Ph 66877269 or 0434060799

\$210pw 2br cottage waterfront retreat Bay Islands. Ph Terry 07 34094500

ELTHAM 1br rural cottage on 60 acres, fully self-cont with undercover carport, 15 mins to Bangalow/Lismore, 25 mins to Byron, pets ok, suit working person or couple, \$180pw + bills. 66291886

BYRON HILLS spacious studio apartment, partly furn, beautiful garden outlook, \$350pw incl costs. 0488108228

BYRON lovely t/hse 3br, 1 1/2 bath, LUG long lease from 10/09 \$400pw. 66849298

SUFFOLK PARK beachside, 3br, 2.5 bathrm townhouse in secure complex, close to shops, avail early October, \$450pw + bond. Steve 0432291900

BRUNSWICK acreage, f-furn, 1br flat, suit wrkg person \$220pw incl. 0427696002

BROKEN HEAD Midgen Flat Rd, 2br s-c downstairs flat, suit quiet working n/s, d/f person. Sorry no kids/pets, sgl \$230pw, cpl \$270pw + elec + bond. 66871927

MULLUM fully-furn s-c 1br loft on 10 acres, 4 mins to town, suit young single \$250pw incl elec. Ph 0407684176

BALLINA 3br house, sep lounge dining, sunny fenced backyard, quiet cul-de-sac, off street parking, \$320pw. 0437494323

NEW BRIGHTON spacious 3br, 2 bathrm, beach house, spa, Nth aspect, \$380pw incl elect & water, free internet, 6 mth lease. Ph 66801594 Elders

MULLUM 3br brick & tile house, DLUG, pool, \$380pw + bond. Ph 66841318

MULLUM Left Bank Rd, 10 min CBD s-c artistic studio, rainforest, working person no pets, n/s, \$180pw incl gas & elect. Ph Jain 66844409 or 0423583886

BYRON s-c, f-furn, peaceful, beautiful studio, 1km CBD, priv deck & gardens, \$295pw. Ph 0432340113

RURAL BANGALOW spacious character house on private 1/2 acre, 2br, sunroom, study, yurt, fireplace, spa, large deck, carport, freshly painted, 6 month lease, no pets, avail 7 Sept, \$450pw. 66847718 ah

MULLUMBIMBY
• 3br timber cottage + sleep out, on 1/2 an acre, avail now, \$390pw.
OCEAN SHORES
• 2br house, backs onto golf course, avail 2 Sept, \$300pw. Property for sale.
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Phone 66842663

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\$320 1 bed unit, large private yard single garage internal access, 150m to beach. Avail 27th August

ARMSTRONG ST, SUFFOLK PARK
\$370 1-2 bedroom studio just renovated, 150m to beach, private courtyard. Avail 20th August

REDGUM PL, SUFFOLK PARK
\$380 2 bed townhouse next to golf course, spacious living, great location. Avail 24th August

ARMSTRONG ST, SUFFOLK PARK
\$550 big 3 bed 2 bathroom twnhse, walk to beach, secure complex with pool. Avail now

CLARKES BEACH, BYRON BAY
\$560, 3 bed twnhse, 1 street back from Clarkes Beach, fully furnished. Avail now

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\$650, big timber beachhouse, huge yard with bali gazebo, walk to beach 3 bed 2 bath. Avail now

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SMALL CABIN un-furn, 5km Mullum, for quiet mature woman, n/s, d/f, no kids/pets, \$105pw + elect. Ph 66843154

SUNRISE 2 storey 1br t'house retreat. Tranquil gardens, quiet street. Close to park/shops/bch. \$300pw. 0409461147

SMALL bush cabin with outdoor bthrm & wood heater on quiet pmrculture property, Upper Main Arm \$150pw + bills, avail now. Ph 66845171 or 0422081146

MAIN ARM self-cont studio, furnished, no pets, \$160pw + elec. Ph 66845502

COORABELL 4br, 2bthrm ocean views \$600pw. Ph Gail Fuller 66808111

PROPERTIES REQUIRED
for permanent & holiday, good tenants waiting. Phone Gail Fuller 66808111

NEWRYBAR 4br, 2 bthrm, pool, \$680pw. Ph Gail Fuller Real Estate 66808111

BYRON cute 2br townhouse, close to town/beach, \$450pw incl. 0402800650

OCEAN SHORES
1br unit, off street park, \$250pw
3br house, WIR, ens, DLUG, \$380pw
2br unit ens LUG incl elect, views, \$250pw

BRUNSWICK HEADS
2br flat, timber floors, SLUG \$305
3br house, SLUG + lge shed, \$470pw
1br ground floor unit SLUG, \$250pw
2br unit, balcony, carport, \$270pw
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WANTED TO RENT

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SEEKING SEPTEMBER SUBLET
Responsible, fun 32 yo woman seeks Byron accom while studying yoga in September. Bedroom, desk/work ideal, housesitting also possible. Please contact: glw2328@hotmail.com

MATURE house proud couple, exc house & work refs, seek long lease 3br house by end of Sept or before, Bangalow, Bruns, O.Shores. Phone Leanne 0412820945

LOCAL FAMILY with lettuce & herb business searching for stable accom with nursery space. 66840341, 0434084089

RELIGIOUS PENSIONER WOMAN looking for self contained space, long term, Lilli Pilli/Byron. Patricia 66853006

A HOME NEEDED TODAY for mum & 2 teenagers at Byron Steiner School, peaceful & natural setting, long term. Phone 0403704563

LENNOX accommodation 2 to 3br home DLUG mature professional house proud woman exc refs. Phone 0400169425

MATURE FEMALE & house trained old dog need self-cont living in Byron, n/s responsible, quiet with perm job, from mid Sept. Please call 0401735269

LIGHT clean 2-3br home close prox to Mullum. Ph Illumina 66846343

TIDY, RELIABLE n/s tenants looking for a 3-4br house in/near Mullumbimby for a 12-24 mth lease. Prefer floorboards, gas stove & big yard. Personal & rental references avail. Can pay up to \$450pw & several mths rent in advance. Please call Nadia on 0402841148

FEMALE working with 1 horse & dog, seeks quiet self-cont cabin on acreage for meditation & study, veg, n/s, d/f, up to \$200pw. 0403106103

TO LEASE

SHOP for lease, 95 Jonson St, 108sqm, enquiries. 0408666642 or 0414857683

ARTISTS WANTED to share studio/gallery space in Byron Arts & Industry Estate. Ph Tracey 0431092618

BYRON ARTS & INDUSTRY ESTATE retail/wholesale area, in busy complex 100sqm, toilet, shower, kitchenette, customer parking, \$250pw incl outgoings & GST. Ph 66871197

STORAGE AVAILABLE contact Elders Bangalow. Phone 66871500

BYRON BAY lovely, elevated room to share with psychologist in Chiropractic Practice. Ph 0424930588

BYRON CBD Marvel St, 107sqm, retail / office space, huge car parking area, 1 yr lease with options, available end of Sept \$950pw. Ph 0411294286, 66855448

IMPORT COMPANY LOOKING TO LEASE a warehouse in the shire. ADSL capability is a must. Email: oren@neoflam.com.au

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Located in Bangalow recruiting a full time Floor Supervisor. Must be an excellent waiter with outstanding interpersonal skills, an awesome personality, a sound understanding of POS, OH&S, staff training & rostering procedures. A successful applicant will be self motivated, diligent & enjoy a structured working environment. Please email: levi@fishheadsbyron.com.au Attn: Position in Bangalow. **ALSO RECRUITING WAITSTAFF** No travellers need apply. Email above

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CHEF/COOK/APPRENTICE wanted full time Wed-Sun Bruns Heads. Casual wait person also required. Email CV to fatbellykat@aapt.net.au or ph 66851100

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Mature, reliable person to manage small boutique bed and breakfast. Must have excellent customer service and computer skills. Will be req to do cleaning and supervise casual staff. Local resident, experience and ABN pref. Available for periods of from 2 days to 4 weeks may include 2-5/10/09 and 27/11-7/12/09. Refs essential.
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Do you want a break from midnight starts, split shifts or weekend work? We are looking for a suitably exp'd, motivated and kitchen/bakery savvy person for day time work Mon-Thurs for about 35hrs/pw. Email your resume to: info@wildbite.com.au or send to PO Box 2180, Byron Bay.

COOK / FOOD PREP req'd for casual position at busy Byron cafe. Must have passion & experience. Ph 66856810

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Full time chef req'd. Enthusiastic to join team. No travellers please. 0410541750

CLEANERS Byron Bay Apartments, small complex, suit husband & wife, must have ABN. Phone 0409802102

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Part-time 16 hour week in Industrial Estate kitchen, must be reliable, fast & honest. Ph 66808929

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Busy Byron eatery seeks mature, reliable & smiley person for front of house and food prep, cafe/sandwich making exp ideal. Day/night hours available. Phone 0448902363

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GYPROCKER for small renovation, \$30ph. Phone 66857887

WORK WANTED

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Man with a Ute
Phone Matt 0427172684

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Weeding, clear ups, mowing, trimming etc. Reasonable rates. Ph Tim 0405529275

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DEATH NOTICES

KATHRYN RAE TAYLOR 23/09/1957 - 11/8/2009

Loving wife and best mate of John, loving mother and friend to Matthew and Shaun. 'Tough little Tiger'

WHITE DOVE FUNERALS 66803084

ELSIE MANBY

Beloved Mother & Grandmother. Formerly a parishioner of St Martin's Church, passed away peacefully 10/8/09 aged 104. A small funeral was held on Friday attended by her family. Rest in Peace

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHN WILLIAM VANDERBYL

Late of Palmwoods passed away peacefully in his sleep on 12 Aug 2009. He will be sadly missed by his sons, Adrian, Derek, Anton, Benjamin, Martin and John (Big Bird), his daughter-in-laws, his grandchildren and his many friends.

There will be a service held 1pm Thurs 20 August at St Andrews Presbyterian Church followed by a burial at Mullumbimby Cemetery, culminating in a wake at Kohinur Hall, Upper Main Arm, from 3pm onwards

MYRA MITCHELL

Loving wife of Jack(dec). Mother to Steven, Cheryl, Chris and Andy. Peacefully passed away 13 August 2009. Well loved by all

Family and friends are invited to attend the Funeral service of Myra on Wednesday 19 August at the St Martin's Anglican Church Mullumbimby at 10am

WHITE DOVE FUNERALS 66803084

IN MEMORIAM



BARBARA IRENE ESSERY 10.4.42 - 18.8.05

To hear your laugh, To see your smile, To sit and talk to you a while, To be together the same old way, That would be our greatest wish today

It has been 4 years, but seems like only yesterday, that you were taken from us. Our lives will never be the same. We think about you every day. You are forever in our hearts.

We miss you! Love always Lloyd, Darryl, Emma, Cheree, Lyle, Petria, Lex, Davina, James & your ten grandchildren



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To the sky of light we give thanks, that you are love. To the tide of day, we give trust & beauty passing. To my love Kabir, 'Through kisses and tears' I love you Angela XXX

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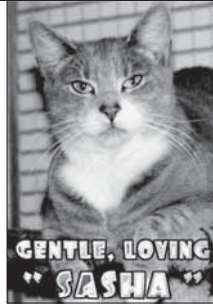


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Sale at Vinnies

Lace and old wares sale on Wednesday August 26 at St Vinnies Mullumbimby.

Volunteer Roster Officer

At Billinudgel, Pets for Life Inc. Cat Shelter are looking for a volunteer Roster Officer to organise shelter shifts. If you can help please phone Jean on 6619 1787 or 0411 032 905.

Compassionate Friends

The next sharing meeting for parents whose child has died at any age is on Thursday August 20 at 7.30pm at the Activities Centre, Baptist Church, Uralba Street, Lismore. For further information phone 6621 5558.

Seniors Bus Trip

Byron Bay Senior Citizens Club invite you to a boat cruise at Ballina on Thursday September 10. Enjoy morning tea on board and lunch at Ballina Bowling Club. Buy own lunch. Cost \$35. Bookings Noelene 6685 1943 or Doreen 6685 6499.

Orthodox AGM

The Orthodox Home Auxiliary will hold their AGM on Monday August 24 at 10am. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Agricultural Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Mullumbimby Agricultural Society Inc. will be on Wednesday August 26 at the Mullumbimby RSL Club. Membership of \$10 per person is now available and can be paid at the Mullumbimby Rural Coop, Mullumbimby Motel or see Sara at Mark Cochrane Real Estate.

Garden Competition

Entry forms for the Bangalow and District Garden Competition are available from the Bangalow Newsagent now. Important dates: August 28 entries close, September 4 and 5 judging days, September 16 Presentation Day, September 19 and 20 winning gardens open for inspection. There is a great array of prizes donated by 28 generous local businesses.

Autism Meetings

The Far North Coast Centre for Autism will be holding monthly meetings for Parents of Autistic Spectrum Support. The next one will be held on Friday August 28 at the Far North Coast Centre for Autism, 23 Commercial Rd, Alstonville from 10 am to 11.30 am. Enquiries 6628 3660.

Flash Trash and Treasure

An all day Billinudgel Community Sustainable Saturday, massive combined garage sale event on Saturday August 22, starts at 8am. At the 2a Trading Post, 8 Bonanza Drive, Billinudgel. This is a plastic bag free event so bring your own material bags, come to buy or sell in a sustainable way: new, recycled, second hand, preloved, organic, pass it on's, barter or swap. Please apply to Sarah Jane for a space, Monday to Friday, 10 am to 4pm, telephone 6680 3141.

Family Drug Support

Do you have a family member/loved one with a drug/ alcohol problem? This support group offers a place to talk/listen with others struggling with similar problems. The next meeting is Monday August 24, from 7 to 9 pm in the Guide Hall, Carlyle St, Byron Bay. Enquiries: Margaret 0427 857 092.

Sanctuary Dinner

Sanctuary Northern Rivers is holding their Annual Gala Dinner Fundraiser on Saturday August 29 at the A and I Hall, Bangalow. Tickets are \$60 and available at Goanna Bakery Lismore, Bangalow Real Estate and The Bookshop Mullumbimby. This is Sanctuary's only fundraiser for the year. Please come and support the work of this community based refugee support group. More information call Brian Nash on 6629 1692.

U3A Brunswick Valley

On Tuesday August 25, Sheryl Renne will speak on Growing Organic Bush Foods. 10am to 12noon, Uniting Church hall, Fingal St. Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 3126. On Thursdays, A pot pourri of Composers, Michaelango and the Pharaohs, 10am to 12noon. Phone 6684 4029.

Multiple Birth Group

Are there any parents in the community who have had twins, triplets or more and would like to meet to share experiences? Please call Deb on 6680 4919 at the Parent Resource Centre.

Street Stall

The Anglican Parish of Mullumbimby Op Shop is holding a Street Stall on Friday August 21 at 8.30am outside the Op Shop in Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. A selection of delicious home baked goods and home grown produce will be available.

Volunteers Needed

PAN (Practising Artists Network) is searching for two volunteers: a grants officer and a publicity officer. Our next monthly meeting is replaced by a special presentation of Katka Adams' work, by the artist herself, and will be at the usual venue and time, the Byron Bay RSL 7 pm on Tuesday August 25. For further information call Nicole on 6685 5817 or visit our website panbyronbay.com.au

Anyone for Bushwalking?

The Northern Rivers Bushwalkers Club is expanding and would welcome new members. Please visit our website: northernriversbushwalkersclub.org.au.

Baywrite Workshop

Monthly Baywrite Play Development Workshop. Writers and actors are invited to the Byron Community and Cultural Centre on Tuesday August 25 at 4pm for play readings and discussion. Playwrights who wish to bring work in progress should contact John Smithwick on 6674 5239 beforehand.

ADFAS Meeting

ADFAS Byron Bay and District will be holding their Arts and Design discussion group on Monday August 24 at the A&I Hall in Bangalow at 7.30pm. UK presenter Geri Parlbly talks on 'The Emperor and The Prostitute: Justinian and Theodora and the Byzantine Art they Inspired'. Guests welcome, cost \$20.

DA Watch

You may not see Council's development application advertising as it is not placed in your community paper. As a free service, therefore, we regularly list all significant new DAs on public exhibition, making clear exactly what is sought in the applications and identifying the location of the land affected.

We urge readers to follow up on DAs they feel may affect them by visiting Council's office before the advised closing date and making an appropriate written submission. Be aware that all submissions are deemed to be public documents.

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Inquiries to: Judy Johnson or Rose Gordon
PH: (02) 6872 3088

Bourke Aboriginal Health Service
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BOURKE NSW 2840
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PRIVATE BEACH HOUSE WITH STUDIO

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The main residence features open living on the ground floor with dedicated study and media room. Upstairs features three double bedrooms

with two generous bathrooms. The impressive main bedroom opens to private balcony with generous walk-in robe and spa bath. What makes this residence extra special is the separate studio with full bathroom ideal for a home business or as guest retreat.

4 Bed. 3 Bath. 3 Cars.



Auction: 2pm Saturday 12th September 2009

Address: 15 Aeolus Lane, Casuarina Beach

Inspect: Saturdays 1.00-1.45pm

Contact: Sharon King – 0411 270 019

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61 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores

Family Fantastic

- Large 2 storey double brick home
- 4 Bed, 2 bath, 3rd WC & soaring cathedral ceilings
- Spacious main bedroom with separate balcony
- Double garage, 968sqm elevated position

Price: \$549,000 **VIEW: Saturday 1-1.30pm**
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



39 Matong Drive, Ocean Shores

Timber Splendour

- Unique 2 storey, timber, pole home
- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 WC
- Timber floors, cathedral ceilings
- Tranquil setting on half acre land

Price: \$460,000 **VIEW: Saturday 11-11.30am**
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



3 Royal Avenue, South Golden Beach

The Beach – Summer's On Its Way!

- Cute 2 bedroom cottage with front & back decks
- Abundant bird life, lovely mature gardens
- Located only a hop, skip & a jump to the beach
- Like calm water fishing or bit of kayaking?

Price: \$420,000 **VIEW: Saturday 1-1.30pm**
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



24 Gloria Street, South Golden Beach

Cutest Cottage

- Timber / brick cottage
- Private yard
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, timber floor
- 200 metres to the beach

Price: \$479,000 **VIEW: Saturday 12-12.30pm**
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



3 Philip Street, South Golden Beach

Be Surprised... Step Inside

- Timber/iron roof beach house
- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- 2 living areas – polished timber floors
- Sunny north facing fenced garden

Price: \$472,000 **VIEW: Saturday 12-12.30pm**
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



10 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads

Flats In Town Brunswick

- East of old highway, 1012sqm with rear lane access
- Last year's rates \$2,529, forecast this year \$2,600
- Rents: top flat \$270pw, bottom \$260pw, back \$210pw
- Walk to everything that town has to offer
- Vendor looking for expressions of interest & offers

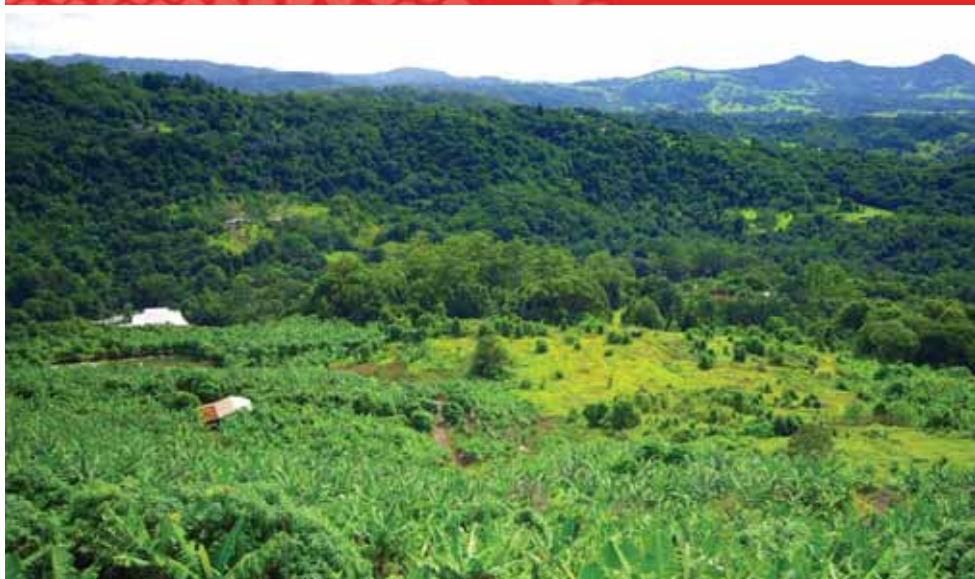
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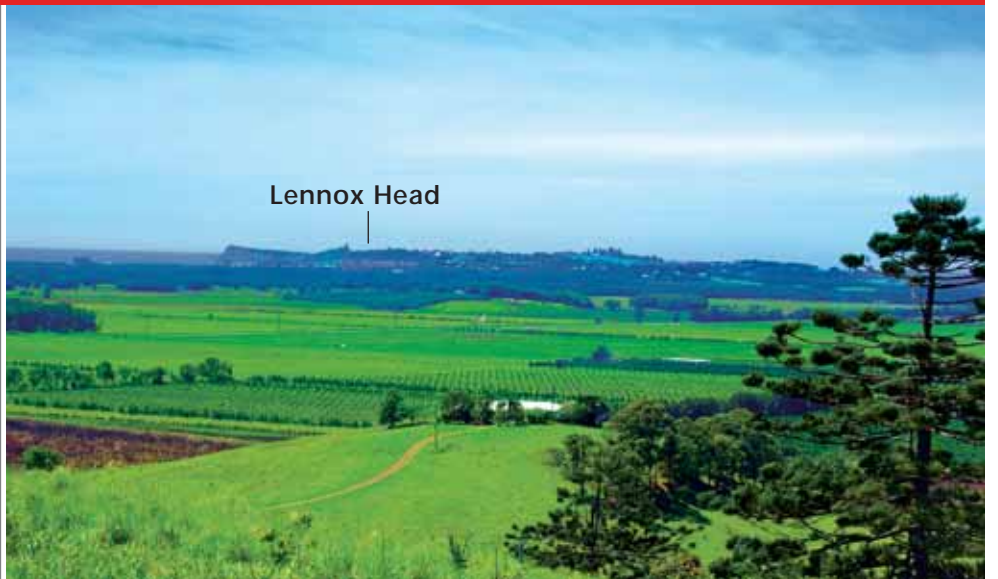
Go Bananas!

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- This 54 acre banana plantation & processing plant is situated at Mullumbimby Creek
- Short drive from Mullumbimby • An operating business of growing, packing & delivering bananas, both from the property & from other producers.
- Large processing area features 9 cool-rooms & a packing & loading area
- Office & residence beside the shed
- Cabin which features panoramic views out to the ocean
- Unlimited water available
- Along with a creek running through the property
- Inspection will impress!

Mullumbimby Creek
Inspection by appointment
Rob Nedwich 0411 285 533
New Listing

Expressions of Interest



Blue Chip Ocean View Acreage

Never to be built out Pacific Ocean Views

- This breathtaking 90 acre parcel is perched high along the Newrybar Ridge captures panoramic 180 degree Pacific Ocean views
- Located only 10 minutes to Byron Bay's world famous beaches this property is advantaged by several ideal level building sites lending itself to a dramatic home to holiday in or stay all year round
- This unique piece of land has just been listed & certain not to last!

Newrybar / Broken Head
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Greg Price 0412 871 500
Web Id 355784

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AUCTION



Lot 1 Main Road, Clunes

- Hinterland village
- 4.04 hectares (10 acres)
- Original farm house
- 5 bedrooms + sleepout
- Town water
- Separate council approved shop
- Additional income
- Picturesque rural outlook

AUCTION: 1pm onsite Saturday September 5

VIEW: SATURDAY 11-11.30am

CONTACT: Tony Farrell 0417 212 692 tfarrell.byronbay@ljh.com.au



4 Pecan Court, Suffolk Park

- Elevated, private & unique land
- 602sqm vacant residential block
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- Existing D.A. approval for a residence
- Walking distance to shops, tavern & beach

PRICE: \$430,000

CONTACT: Bryce Cameron 0412 057 672 bcameron.byronbay@ljh.com.au

VIEW: Saturday 2-2.30pm

Peter Yopp 0411 837 330 pyopp.byronbay@ljh.com.au



24 Cavanbah Street, Byron Bay

- Tastefully restored 2 bedroom cottage
- High ceilings & timber floors
- Walking distance to the beach
- Tropical landscaping
- 2 street frontage
- 733sqm allotment

PRICE: \$2,000,000

VIEW: Saturday 11-11.30am

CONTACT: Tony Farrell 0417 212 692 tfarrell.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Glen Irwin 0418 604 080 girwin.byronbay@ljh.com.au



2 Portla Way, Ocean Shores

- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Large 993sqm corner block
- Open plan kitchen, walk in pantry
- Close to shopping centre & golf course
- Lush landscaped gardens
- Owners want to meet the market

PRICE: \$480,000

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Unit 12 'Seena Court' 21-25 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay
Saturday 11-11.30am
Contact Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227



68 Massinger Street, Byron Bay
Saturday 11-11.30am
Contact Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



Unit 10 'Beachside' 58 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park
Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



1/58 Stewart Street, Lennox Head
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



2/58 Stewart Street, Lennox Head
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330



7/45 Shirley Street, Byron Bay
Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227



LAND RELEASE
Lots 1-14 Dehnga Place, Baywood Chase
Saturday & Sunday 1-1.30pm
Contact Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227

MUST BE SOLD



1/45-57 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay

- Sub-division potential (STCA)
- Walk to town, beach & schools
- 2,433sqm with 79m frontage
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Open plan living & 2 bay garage
- Elevated and catches the sunlight
- Renovate or redevelop, you do the sums
- Owners on the move, must sell!

PRICE: \$740,000

CONTACT: Liam Annesley 0417 780 795 lannesley.byronbay@ljh.com.au



5/56 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

- Fantastic top floor apartment
- Right opposite the beach
- 2 large bedrooms
- Comes fully furnished
- Short stroll to town
- Live in or holiday let

CONTACT: Tony Farrell 0417 212 692 tfarrell.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Erin Chapple 0434 007 227 echapple.byronbay@ljh.com.au



125 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park

- 4 bedrm, 2 bathrm brick home
- Open plan living/dining area
- Located in a prestigious area
- Set on a large 1012sqm block
- Walk from backyard onto beach
- Short stroll to park, shops & tavern

PRICE: \$2,200,000

VIEW: Inspection By Appointment

CONTACT: Tony Farrell 0417 212 692 tfarrell.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Jon Luton 0422 794 384 sales.byronbay@ljh.com.au



278 Picadilly Hill Road, Coopers Shoot

- 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Separate storage, living/dining
- Positioned high on Picadilly Hill
- Consists of 5 north east acres
- Hinterland & east coast ocean views
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Contact Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.

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A Home Amongst The Trees

- ✓ Located in a quiet cul de sac
- ✓ 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms
- ✓ High ceilings and timber floors
- ✓ Open plan living with decks
- ✓ Forest setting and private position

✓ Walk to town and beach
Price \$549,000.
Contact Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.

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On Tweed Valley Way, Burringbar

- ✓ 2023sqm elevated property,
- ✓ Currently two lots on one title,
- ✓ Interior renovation tastefully undertaken,
- ✓ Two large bedrooms, beautiful bathroom,
- ✓ Open plan kitchen dining lounge,
- ✓ Polished hardwood floor,
- ✓ Double doors onto large open deck area,
- ✓ Car parking under house

✓ Extensive sub-tropical plantings
Price \$395,000.
Inspection by appointment only.
Contact Stuart Cahill on 02 6677 1699 or 0402 071 699.
3/29 Broadway, Burringbar NSW 2483.
Disclaimer: Purchasers should make their own investigations as to details provided herein. Photos are indicative of the property.

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Beachside Sanctuary – Suffolk Park

- ✓ Light and spacious three bedrooms
- ✓ Private entrance to courtyard garden
- ✓ 2 modern bathrooms
- ✓ Covered entertaining area
- ✓ Granite bench tops kitchen
- ✓ Open plan living
- ✓ Short stroll to Suffolk Park

✓ Double car garage
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Sales agent Denise Burch 0408 193 415.
Website Id: 381342

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460 Old Byron Bay Road

10 min drive from Byron Bay, this fantastic elevated 1.36 acre property features three approved unique dwellings with plenty of potential for the home business, comfortable family living and private guest accommodation. The gorgeous main home comprises 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and an open plan design that enjoys superb rural views and ocean glimpses through the trees. There is also a free standing office/studio that consists of 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom and

living area with a deck overlooking the N/E views. The third dwelling is a contemporary designed two storey art studio that has recently been approved for dual occupancy.

Price: \$1,295,000.
Sales agent Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537 or 6685 6222.

Elders
Byron Bay

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

LJ Hookers Brunswick Heads p45

- 61 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 39 Matong Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 3 Royal Avenue, South Golden Beach. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 24 Gloria Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 3 Philip Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm

Elders Bangalow p45

- 7 Rainbow Avenue, West Ballina. Sat 11-11.30am
- 178 Repentance Creek Rd, Goonengerry. Sat 11-11.30am
- 9/231 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 14 Hillview Place, Ewingsdale. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 'Tallowood Ridge' Tuckeroo Ave, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 7 Braden Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p46

- 24 Cavanbah Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 4 Pecan Court, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm
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- 1/58 Stewart Street, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 2/58 Stewart Street, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm
- Unit 7/45 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- Land Release: Lots 1-14 Dehnga Place, Baywood Chase. Sat & Sun 1-1.30pm

AUCTIONS

Professionals Kingscliff p45

- 15 Aeolus Lane, Casuarina Beach. Auction 2pm Sat Sep 12. Inspect Sat 1-1.45pm

Elders Bangalow p45

- Lot 10 Phillips Road, Newrybar. Auction Oct 17. Farm walk Sat 12-1pm

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- Lot 1 Main Road, Clunes. Auction 1pm onsite Sat Sep 5. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am.

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Congratulations to the Bangalow Chamber of Commerce for supporting a community initiative to help Bangalow become a plastic bag free village by the end of 2009. Momentum to get rid of plastic bags in the Shire has been building for years, largely spurred on by activist Dee Tipping. Go on, join in. Human society managed to survive for several millennia without plastic bags, and could do so again.

Children and staff from Lilly Pilly Community Preschool in Bayside, Brunswick Heads, were devastated to discover their much-loved guinea pigs had gone missing over the weekend of August 8-9. If anyone has any information about the white Squeakers and the black Scruuffy please ring the Preschool on 6685 1621. Better still, return the pets, no questions asked.

Three local girls, all at the Byron Steiner school, have just found out that they are among the top six finalists in the Triple J Unearthed High Schools competition. Domini Forster, singer/songwriter (and also the name of the outfit) is backed by Chapei Lin and Amy McLaughlan, and their contemporary folk style of music may just win them the first prize of a recording contract. Results are out on August 20. Go girls!

Understatement of the Week Award goes to Byron Shire Council's planning director Ray Darney: 'Compliance with development consent conditions is always difficult.' Yes indeed, and those pesky applicants often like to push the boundaries of development control plans even before they get approval and begin on the non-compliance. Which seems good enough reason to get them to adhere to DCPs in the first place, rather than making unnecessary concessions.



All right, so we were indulging in a little leg-pulling last week with the Whalo-King signs on the former Short Stop site in Byron Bay, but Shane Rennie's picture of the earthmovers seems to indicate that something else might be going on there.

The Echo has been asked by the Australia Cuba Friendship Society to promote its upcoming Southern Cross Work/Study Tour (from December 27-January 20) for people interested in seeing firsthand how the country, for so long blockaded by the western world, has faced the big challenges. For info visit www.cubabrigade.org.au.

Further to our item on the skittling of barn owl last week, a reader advises: 'If you stop, dip your headlights or better still turn them right off. Leave your parkers on and add the hazard lights. The new car can then see the roadway (wildlife doesn't have lights). Move your car as far off the road as you can and get out. Your lights in the middle of the road prevent any other driver seeing what's happening and thus put the wildlife in further danger, plus the people too!' See also our report on WIRES in news pages.

A white station wagon parked in a space reserved for handicapped drivers suddenly began shrieking on Wednesday afternoon in Mullum. The noise con-

tinued in ear-piercing fashion for thirty or forty minutes, driving all the surrounding office workers to distraction. Finally a woman, showing no signs of any physical handicap, turned up and nonchalantly turned off the alarm. Do not rush to judge her guilty of using the parking space inappropriately; perhaps the handicap she suffers from is being ethically challenged.

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