



Woolworths opens in Mullumbimby

But not for local fresh food, people

Ray Moynihan

The 'fresh food people' will not actually be selling any fresh local fruit and vegetables from this region when Woolworths opens for the first time in Mullumbimby this week.

Manager of the new Mullumbimby store Wayne McInerney told *The Echo*, he'd tried to source local produce, but a lot of it 'didn't quite make quality control' standards.

Woolworths will employ 30 casuals in addition to the 23 permanent part-time positions transferred from the old Mallams store, and it will feature a small local grocery section including coffee, corn chips and other products.

For the past six years, controversy has dogged the development on ex-railway land, which was approved by the state government over the strong objections of a local residents group and the Byron Shire Council.

Mayor Jan Barham – who asked

Woolworths to consider selling fresh produce at their proposed supermarket more than three years ago – says she does not plan to shop at the new store, and will continue to support small local businesses at farmers markets and elsewhere.

The Mullumbimby Community Action Network (CAN) is not calling for a boycott of Woolworths, but is understood to be helping develop ideas for new buy-local schemes.

While the campaign to stop Woolworths failed after final government approvals last year, there has been on-going concern about impacts on local businesses, noise and the almost year-long street closure in the centre of Mullumbimby.

Asked about the street closures, Council's planning chief Ray Darney told *The Echo* Council would have 'much preferred if they were quicker', and that it had concerns for some of the local businesses affected.

Commenced in June 2010, the roadwork and disruption was expected to take 18 weeks, but ultimately took close to 52 weeks, raising speculation from some residents that Woolworths was using the long-term street closure for its own convenience.

Mullumbimby pharmacist and publican Craig Watson – who'll directly compete with Woolworths – says, 'its inevitable big brother will move in', but believes locals 'will see through a lot of the hype.'

Mr Watson stressed the value of his sponsorships in the town including rugby, golf, bowls and even some schools. 'I sponsor everything that moves in Mullum,' he said.

Woolworths – which has 830 stores and sales in excess of \$50 billion annually – will also sponsor local groups.

Activities for the Mullumbimby Giants rugby league club, and Lions Club barbecues, will take place this Wednesday and Saturday outside the new store.

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Sculpture for words' sake



Daniel Clemmett's Venus-like sculpture 'Embracing the Plateau' is one of 43 works accepted for this year's Byron Bay Writers' Festival. Curator Dev Lengel said, 'The selectors had a challenging time with a large number of entries from across Australia. In the end it was the sculptures that best represented the festival's theme of Passion, from the literal to the metaphorical, that made the cut.' Photo Jeff 'Torch This' Dawson



Store manager Wayne McInerney – a local who has been with Woolworths for a quarter of a century – said if any producers in the area could supply the store in volume, his 'door was open.' Photo Jeff 'Green Miles' Dawson

Clubs set to fight federal govt pokie plans

Eve Jeffery

The federal government's mandatory pre-commitment technology on poker machines will cost local clubs at least 882 jobs according to Peter Newell, the President of Clubs Australia.

Mr Newell was at a meeting of Far North Coast clubs held at the Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club last Thursday to discuss the impact of poker machine technology the federal government has agreed to introduce in return for the support of the Tasmanian Independent MP Andrew Wilkie.

The new technology would see all

gamblers, even casual punters, register and be given a licence stating the amount of their self-imposed gambling limit.

These licences would need to be inserted into poker machines before they would operate and those without a card would be excluded from playing.

The licence-to-punt technology will cost local clubs \$73 million to install, says Clubs NSW, and their income is expected to fall by a further \$74 million annually as a result of the legislation.

The plan includes forcing people to register for a licence to gamble before they can play a poker machine.

'This could mean the death knell for all clubs from small ones like Mullumbimby to large ones on the Tweed,' said Mr Newell after the meeting.

'What was demonstrated at the meeting was a determination to fight this proposal with everything we have. We have the support of Clubs New South Wales and Clubs Australia. We will be holding several meetings in key electorates over the winter recess of parliament. We are going to fight this.'

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club President Ken Cartner says that the


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Fallen soldier farewelled in Kingscliff

Story & photo Luis Feliu

Family, friends and fellow soldiers of 23-year-old Sapper Rowan Robinson, who was killed in a battle with insurgents in Afghanistan on June 6, paid a moving tribute to the young combat engineer at his funeral service in his childhood home of Kingscliff last Friday.

Crowds lining the streets around St Anthony's Catholic Church in Pearl Street fell silent as a cortege of his former combat unit and family holding framed photos of their loved one slowly marched his flag-draped casket to the church entrance for the service.

Mourners included prime minister Julia Gillard, opposition leader Tony Abbott, defence minister Stephen Smith



Defence chief, Air Chief Marshall Angus Houston, salutes as Sapper Rowan Robinson's flag-draped casket is led down Pearl Street, Kingscliff, after his funeral service on Friday.

and chief of defence, Air Chief Marshall Angus Houston.

Spr Robinson's fellow soldiers, including combat engineers and commandos from the highly

trained Incident Response Regiment, paid a special tribute with a guard of honour and the traditional firing of volleys as his casket was led away from the

church for a private cremation ceremony afterwards.

The unit's commanding officer told the service that the young soldier died a real hero during a fierce firefight with insurgents which uncovered one of the largest weapons caches of the 10-year conflict with the Taliban in Afghanistan.

Spr Robison was the 27th Australian soldier to die in that war.

His father Peter said he felt his son would never reach old age after he'd had a few close calls in his young life, including a brush with the jaws of a shark while surfing at Kingscliff beach, and a couple of motor vehicle accidents.

'Unfortunately that luck ran out on a hilltop in southern Afghanistan,' he said.

Campaign against farm chemicals kicks off

Ray Moynihan

A national campaign to reduce the use of agricultural chemicals was launched this week by a coalition of leading environmental, consumer and health groups.

The campaign comes as the federal government drafts new laws to reform the way farm chemicals are regulated, due to be released for public discussion in coming months.

The coalition includes WWF, Choice, the Public Health Association and the locally based National Toxics Network, and it's calling for a fundamental shift in pesticide regulation, putting the onus on manufacturers to prove their products are not harmful to human health or the environment.

It is being supported by a number of prominent Australians including Ian Kiernan from Clean Up Australia, author/professor Tim Flannery and ABC gardening guru Pe-

ter Cundall.

The campaign claims more than 80 pesticides registered in Australia are no longer authorised in Europe, 48 are potential hormone disruptors, and 17 have been linked to cancer.

It wants the federal government to 'substantially reduce the load of pesticides in Australian air, soils and water and animals as well as the "body burden" in human beings', and it calls for the encouragement of more low-chemical and biological farming methods.

Locally, the National Toxics Network is about to release an up-to-date list of potentially harmful chemicals used in the northern rivers region by industries including sugar cane, forestry and tea trees.

Croplife, the organisation representing the global chemical giants including Dow, Du Pont, Bayer and Monsanto, argues policies and decisions should be based on science and not 'alarmist rhetoric.'

Chief executive of Croplife Matthew Cossey told *The Echo* the industry was committed to ensuring its products were not overused, and wanted to see reform that allowed newer 'softer' agricultural chemicals to be approved more quickly.

Onus on industry

The federal government says it plans to 'cut the red tape in the regulation of pesticides and veterinary' chemicals - though it also wants to put the onus on industry to justify approval of their products using 'contemporary standards.'

Many chemicals were approved for use a long time ago, some dating back to the 1950s, and government reviews of pesticides with known safety concerns can drag on for more than a decade before they are ultimately removed from the market.

While agricultural chemical companies have long enjoyed relatively good relations with

Australian farmers and governments, a growing organic sector and a reinvigorated environmental movement are throwing up new challenges for the industry.

The coalition is calling for a reduction in chemical use and tougher pesticide regulation includes dozens of prominent Australians, who put their name to an advertisement and petition promoted in last week's *Australian* newspaper.

Meanwhile the chemical industry body Croplife recently realised it 'needed to do a better job at telling good news stories.'

As a result the industry has been developing new ways of getting its messages out, stressing the innovation chemical companies can offer by giving Australian farmers 'timely access to the new crops, new pesticides and new uses they need to deal with global challenges.'

You can read more about the campaign at wwf.org.au/pesticides.

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response from the meeting was to send a loud and clear message from and clubs and hotels that they are against the legislation to have a licence to punt.

'This licence will totally stop the person who goes in for a meal and put a couple of dollars in the machines,' he said.

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club secretary Luke Barnes says that the 74 machines at the club and the 12 at the bowling club generate about \$1.8 million a year, of which \$270,000 goes straight back into state tax. On top of the \$20,000 the club donates locally, it also gives approximately \$15,000 in kind.

Of the remainder, the club subsidises the bowling club; this would cease once the new legislation came in.

'The bowling club would definitely close,' says Mr Barnes.

'We're a bit frightened. About one-third of our machines would not be able to be connected. That's \$22,000



Clubs Australia president Peter Newell and Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club president Ken Cartner after last week's meeting about pre-commitment technology. Photo Eve Jeffery

each of useless machinery. Of those left it would take about \$1.5 million to upgrade.

'Pre-commitment would see the club lose 40 per cent of its revenue,' Mr Barnes says that the club has tried other avenues to raise revenue but it is not enough to keep the club afloat.

'In this day and age we have tried - the margins in the bar

and food aren't there. This will not deter problem gamblers.'

John Kerr is the team co-ordinator and a counsellor at the Northern Rivers Gambling Service. Mr Kerr agrees that there is a spirit of co-operation with local clubs.

'We are happy for the debate to be going on and more than happy for any change

that will help the problem.

'Whether this program would help or not remains to be seen. About 85 - 90 per cent of our 165 clients per year are the results of playing pokies.'

Mr Kerr says that the service does facilitate quite a bit of self-exclusion and the service enjoys a good relationship working with local clubs.

However Clubs Australia president Mr Newell feels that this proposed action is politically motivated rather than trying to solve a real problem.

'This issue was never raised in the lead-up to the election.

'Forcing people to have a licence to punt is like forcing an alcoholic to have a licence to drink. You wouldn't let an alcoholic decide how much their limit for the day was. Neither should problem gamblers. People who have a gambling problem should not gamble at all.'

Senator Nick Xenophon, who is calling for pokie reform, did not return *The Echo's* calls.

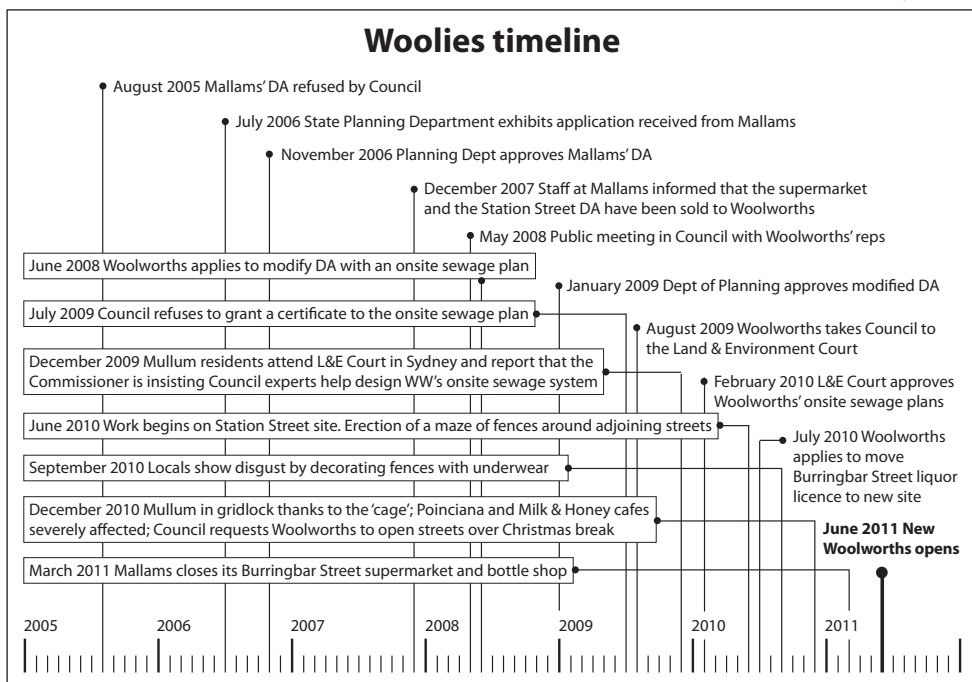
Woolies opens for business in Mullumbimby

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For some residents living close to the new site, high levels of noise and light have been causing particular problems, though Woolworths had added extra acoustic barriers and will switch off noisy equipment and major lights at night.

Woolworths' manager of community relations, Simon Berger, said the company does 'regret the temporary inconvenience through the construction phase', but believes the new supermarket 'will bring more convenience, enabling people to do their major grocery shopping locally.'

■ See also David Lovejoy's editorial on page 10, and Ray Moynihan's analysis on page 13.



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Lack of Ewingsdale hospital consultation claims rejected

Hans Lovejoy

Claims of inadequate community consultation over the future Byron Shire Central Hospital have been rejected by the state government's northern NSW health department.

Last week, vice-president of the Ewingsdale Progress Association, Bernard Grinberg, told *The Echo* that local residents' requests had been ignored by both the state department and Council.

Chief Executive, Northern NSW Local Health Network, Chris Crawford, responded to *The Echo*.

'Firstly, through a sub-division, it has reduced the size of the property it has purchased from 16 to six hectares.

'Secondly, it is establishing a 20 metre buffer-zone at the back of the site, where the residences are located. This buffer-zone has already been fenced.

'Thirdly, it will not be establishing an access road to the

Hospital from Parkway Drive at the back of the site.

'Fourthly, no final decision has been made as to whether or not a helipad will be established. If a helipad is established, it will be at the front of the site, so the helicopter can access it by flying down Ewingsdale Road rather than over the neighbouring residences. Only infrequent use would be made of such a helipad.

'Fifthly, further consultations will be held with the local Ewingsdale residents, when the actual hospital building is being designed.'

Community Action Group responds

The Byron Shire Hospital Action Group was established at least ten years ago, and was the result of combining other community groups that represented both Mullumbimby and Byron Bay that negotiated with local, state and federal govern-

ments many years before that.

Current members include Rae Cooper (Byron Bay), Gill Lomath (Mullumbimby), Tony McCabe (Byron Bay) and Janene Slater (Ocean Shores).

The group's Tony McCabe agrees with Mr Crawford's assessment over consultation.

'The site was chosen as it is close to an interchange. Other sites in Ewingsdale were rejected by residents of the area - who were represented by the progress association. For example, toxic macadmia spraying was too close to one site so it was rejected.

'If we had been notified that the rezoning was to go before Council, we may have been able to address Council, and point out the inaccurate statements by Mr Grinberg.'

Mr McCabe says they have until August to process the DA.

'Lismore and Tweed are overloaded, and this new hospital will ensure we can at least look after this community

closer to home. Currently, all serious cases need to be transferred to Tweed or Lismore or even Queensland.

We can't even look after children's cases - no child may be admitted to our hospitals, even for observation! Only low-risk child birth is catered for, and even this service is under threat.

'I particularly hope this does not happen... I have a grandchild due in August.'

In a speech to the NSW Parliament this week, MP Don Page welcomed further developments for the hospital.

'The NSW Department of Planning will now amend the Local Environmental Plan to allow for the new hospital,' he said.

'The tender process should be finalised by the end of July, and I expect the ambulance station will be completed early next year.

'The \$1.35 million for the ambulance station has already been allocated and is in the current budget,' Mr Page said.

Queen's birthday award for Simmo

Victoria Cosford

Byron Bay's Warren 'Simmo' Simmons has just been named in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours.

As captain of Byron Bay Fire Brigade, he was one of only three Fire and Rescue NSW recipients of the prestigious Australian Fire Service Medal.

He told *The Echo* that the award was one of those things 'that came out of the blue.'

Warren was born in Bangalow, his parents owning farms firstly at Coopers Shoot then at Skinners Shoot.

'I've been around for a long time,' he said. 'Byron was a big industrial town that's gone to a big tourist town.'

'It used to be the biggest industrial town outside Sydney,



Wollongong and Newcastle.

'But you sort of grow with the changes. The locals benefit a lot from tourism - good things like cinemas and restaurants come with it.'

Warren established his motor mechanic business 42 years ago at the Byron Bay roundabout, and in that time expanded it to include the panel beating shop at the Arts

& Industry Estate, a car hire and towing service, windscreen repairs as well as the NRMA agency.

He has been with the Byron fire brigade for 32 years.

'It's a part-time thing but as captain by gee it's full time!' he said. 'Every day there's something on.' He said that he has always been involved in a lot of things: council, schools, nursing homes and other community groups, smoke alarm installations and fire safety inspections, road rescues...

'You really can't measure the outcomes but if you don't have a real lot of incidences it means that something must be working.'

Warren was appointed captain of the fire brigade in 2000.

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Federal community unites to save church

Victoria Cosford

The Federal community may be able to save their church after all.

A public meeting attracted 70 people last week, which resulted in a 100 per cent support to retain it in the village, according to spokesperson Rhonda Ansiewicz.

The land on which the church stands was donated by local families a century ago, she says. The community then built the church.

The Anglican Parish is planning to sell the property, which sparked the urgent meeting.

'The meeting was so positive,' Rhonda told *The Echo*.

She says they have formed a committee and will be talking to the Church to see what can



be negotiated.

'We're looking at grants and more public meetings.

'We may even be a registered charity, and we're going to look at that as it would make it all tax deductible.'

Rhonda said that usually it was so hard putting a committee together but hands were going up everywhere.

'I'm so proud of our community,' she said. 'People with different skills were putting

their hands up and offering to do various things.'

She said that a quick ask-around had resulted in a figure of more than \$50,000 being nominated as a contribution toward the purchase of the church.

'Essentially we want to retain it as part of village life,' she said. 'But we're going to do a lot more publicity, and work out where to get the funds.'

'We also need to throw the net broader - a lot of people apparently weren't even aware that the meeting was on.'

'We need to inform people from Eureka and Binna Burra and Goonengerry.'

She added the first committee meeting will be held next week.

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Chopper to look over power network

Essential Energy will next week begin patrolling around 1000 kilometres of powerlines in the Byron Bay area and hinterland, as part of its annual aerial inspection program.

A helicopter using high-tech equipment is taking to the sky, with operators getting a bird's eye view of the electricity network from Bangalow to Brunswick Heads, and

west to the ranges. The patrol is expected to conclude around July 5.

Owners of sensitive animals should advise Essential Energy on 13 20 80 if they require a 'no fly' zone, so that arrangements can be made before the aerial inspections begin.

The patrols will continue for the remainder of this month, weather permitting.

Mullum has a new roundabout

Hans Lovejoy

A new roundabout has been completed adjacent to the unused railway crossing in Mullumbimby, just in time for the opening of the new Woolworths.

The traffic flow it has created forces traffic from the carpark, next to the Poinciana Cafe, to turn left towards Woolworths, along Station Street.

Turning right to head out of town or towards Council chambers is prevented by a traffic island.

Byron Shire Council executive manager of planning Ray Darney told *The Echo* the Mullumbimby roundabout was assessed by Council staff and the RTA.

'The design provides safe traffic management for cars entering and exiting the roundabout.'

A righthand turn from the car park across the roundabout exit point would have been unsafe. The traffic island limits potential accidents and also provides a safe crossing point for pedestrians.'

Warm Winter Words



Mandy Morris, one of the spoken word performers, with her son Orlando. Photo Jeff 'Danger Mouth' Dawson

Dangerously Poetic Press is presenting Warm Winter Words, a heart-warming community evening of poetry and music to benefit the Mullum Soup Kitchen.

It will be held Friday, June 24 at St John's Catholic Hall from 6.30 to 9.30pm, and will feature musical performers The Hot-tentots (Carl Cleves and Parissa Bouas are just back from a world tour), the inimitable Elyjah, Mark Heazlett and Cass.

Chelle Lynton will serenade folk classics during the first half hour and the break.

Spoken-word performers include Susan Hayward, Paul Pritchard, Mandy Morris, Sally Guilford, Victor Marsh and more.

Kristina of the Soup Kitchen will provide hearty soups, cakes and chai for purchase in the first half hour and during the break. Entry donation is \$12/\$10 for DP members.

Sunnybrand/Inghams SMS sacking reports 'inaccurate'

Victoria Cosford

Recent media reports of the sacking of casual workers at Sunnybrand Chickens were sensationalised, according to its job provider Nortec.

A total of 70 contract workers at the Byron Bay plant, now owned by Inghams, were allegedly advised by SMS that they no longer had jobs. 'The facts

as reported aren't exactly accurate,' Nortec CEO Paul Bennett told *The Echo*.

Australia's second largest chicken processor, Inghams Enterprises, made an undisclosed offer in March this year on Sunnybrand Chickens, established in 1972, and took over at the beginning of May.

At the time Ingham's general manager for NSW and

Queensland, George Shlahtych, reassured employees that their jobs would be safe.

Mr Bennett told *The Echo* that despite the fact it was a sad situation, the number was nowhere near 70 workers.

'At no time did we have 70 staff under the Nortec arrangement,' he said. 'We had approximately 40 contract casual workers, and we had to reduce numbers by 50 per cent.'

'We contract casual staff to work and we pay staff to be invoiced back to the company. The host employer doesn't want larger numbers than it actually requires.'

'I need to emphasise that the people who have signed on are aware that they are casual-contracted staff and that staff levels can be reduced or increased.'

'They understand that there may be a reduction in a casual workplace.'

Asked whether it was true that the contract workers had been notified of their job losses via SMS, Mr Bennett said it was standard operating procedure.

'We confirm placements and dismissals via SMS. It's the most auditable trace of the fact we've communicated with that staff.'

'If it's voicemail it can be deleted. SMS is the most reliable means and it's standard practice within the industry.'

The only contact with Inghams *The Echo* was able to make was with a woman identified only as Raelene, who refused to give her surname.

When asked if she could provide a statement on the situation, she replied 'It will be a no-comment.'

Meat Workers Union Newcastle Northern secretary Kath Evans did not return *The Echo's* call.

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Echoing into the night...



The Echo Awards went off spectacularly on Saturday evening at the Byron Bay Community Centre. Here the upstairs after-show cabaret performers are merging with their audience following two hours of entertainment downstairs, headlined by Julian Morrow, Rod Quantock and Tim Freedman. See more on page 35. Photo Ziggi Browning

Want to build a granny flat?

On Tuesday June 28 from 5pm to 7pm, Byron Shire Council is holding an information evening on what can be built under the NSW Government's Affordable Rental Housing – State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP).

A secondary dwelling, often known as a granny flat or garden flat, is a self contained extension of a family home.

They can be a converted area of an existing home, an extension to a home, or a detached new house on the same lot of

land as the principal house.

Council's executive manager of planning Ray Darney said since Council waived the development fees for secondary dwellings back in April, a dozen development applications had been received.

'Removal of the fees has seen an increase in applications as the cost to build has been significantly reduced.'

The information evening will be held at Council Chambers in Station Street, Mullumbimby. For more, phone 6626 7050.

Craft Expo wares on display Saturday



Mullumbimby Public School is holding their annual Craft Expo at the Mullumbimby High School Auditorium on Saturday. Last week, students from across all age groups started preparing their wares for the Expo, and all were impressed by the beautifully handcrafted and kindly donated quilt that will be raffled. Pictured is the quilt by talented school nana Helen Gluyas, and children who are participating. Photo Eve Jeffery

Climate change meeting



From left to right: Davis Jensen, Anika Jensen, Isabelle Hawton, MP Justine Elliot and Georgie Pearse. Photo supplied

Recently four members of the Byron Bay branch of the Australian Youth Climate Coalition (BAYCC) met with MP Justine Elliot as part of the Youth Climate Coalition's Nationwide Meet Your Member Campaign.

'We discussed the youth's support of a strong price on pollution,' said Isabelle Hawton. 'We also asked for Ms Elliot's support in ensuring that at least some of the money

raise from the carbon tax are put into encouraging clean, renewable energies.

'Ms Elliot reinforced that the government was going to cushion the effect on lower income families by compensating those who will need it.

'Justine also encouraged the BAYCC to continue their interest in politics and the environment and urged us to continue the good work.'

Tourism numbers grow

Visitor numbers to Byron Shire continue to grow.

A report to Byron Shire Council's Tourism Advisory Committee (TAC) has noted that overall visitor numbers for the region have continued to grow over the past five years.

According to data provided by Tourism NSW via Tourism Research Australia's National and International Visitor Survey Programs, visitor numbers have increased by 12 per cent over the past five years. Visitor numbers have grown from 1.3 million in 2006 to 1.46 million in 2010.

TAC Chairperson Cr Basil Cameron said the Shire continues to be a favourite Australian holiday destination with 1.46 million visitors arriving in 2010.

He said despite the tough economic platform of 2010, the total number of visitors to Byron Shire still managed to grow by 13 per cent.

'What is interesting to note, is the growth is in the category of domestic day trippers while the domestic overnight visitors category has decreased.'

With just under 900,000 day

trippers in 2010, the report says day trippers have grown by 32 per cent in 2010 and are up 35 per cent over the past five years. In comparison, domestic overnight visitors have decreased.

1.46 million visitors

Cr Cameron said a shift in the type of visitors to the region could generate significant benefits for Byron Shire.

'A change from day trippers to overnight visitors could not only improve moveability and parking within the towns and villages, but could see a significant increase in economic return to businesses.'

Cr Cameron said with a small rateable base of just over 14,500 properties, the wear and tear on infrastructure by visitors was significant.

It is estimated that visitors account for 28 per cent of the impact on infrastructure annually.

He added the TAC was currently considering solutions through creating a community focussed branding strategy to shift the tourism mix from day visitors to overnight visitors.

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Heart to Heart Parenting returns

A six week course of Heart to Heart Parenting (H2HP), will once again offered to the parents and families of the Byron Shire.

It claims to be a holistic program for fathers and mothers, carers and health care professionals in family services.

H2HP facilitator Sofi Thomson says that after providing parent education for over 30 years in various cultures, she felt very comfortable with introducing Heart to Heart Parenting in the Byron region two years ago.

'We are fortunate to have many, many parents who seek connection with their children,' says Sofi.

'By valuing, nurturing and supporting parents we add fuel to their desire for love and connection.'

The program offers two separate courses, one addressing conception to toddler-hood, the other from toddler-hood onwards.

For more information contact Sofi Thomson on 0415 255 607.



H2HP facilitators Lorella Ricci-Marriott, Sofi Thomson and Rachel Van Raak-Shine help put the joy into parenting. Photo supplied

Echoes Of Aquarius Festival – Kohinur Hall, Saturday June 25

The hills will be alive with the sound of hippies this weekend as the Echoes of Aquarius Festival celebrates the original alternative movement in the area.

From 3pm, there will be music, food, children's activities, historical photographs and film, and a special presentation by Frank Mills OAM on the migration of members of the counterculture revolution into the Northern Rivers.

Ocean Shores and Main Arm areas are marking the 40th anniversary this year of the sale of

400 acres of land for a commune at Upper Main Arm about 15 km from Mullumbimby.

This sale was significant to the history of the Byron Shire and the Northern Rivers.

Research by festival organisers indicates this was the first property acquisition by newcomers to the region, who were members of the counter-culture revolution.

According to the *Mullumbimby Advocate* of March 29, 1972, the property was purchased in 1971 by Colin Scattergood as the site for a commune.

The article quotes Mr Scattergood as saying, 'One of the rules for the commune stipulated that no member should draw social service benefits.'

Frank Mills's presentation at 5pm will provide stories and photographs of the colourful history of this area. The event is also a fundraiser for the Roundhouse Cultural Centre. Cost \$20 per person, children free. Enquiries phone 6680 1108.

Correction

In last week's *Echo*, the venue for the Echoes Of Aquarius Festival was incorrectly published as being at Durrumbul when in fact it will be held at Kohinur Hall.

Annual winter festival for Byron Aged Care

Victoria Cosford

The annual ten-day Winter Festival for Byron Aged Care was launched this year with a stirring performance by the Byron Bay Public School choir.

About 50 senior students entertained the residents with songs such as 'Where Have All The Flowers Gone,' and 'Chim Chimney'.

The theme for this year's festival was Celebration of a Century, to commemorate the fact that Lifecare RSL, owners of the facility, turned 100 on March 30.

'There's entertainment every day,' Leisure & Lifestyle Co-ordinator Shelley Maunder told *The Echo*.

'We're celebrating every day with a different theme and today it's the 1920s. We do a 1920s Quiz – it's just basic because we are high care – then there's an afternoon movie matinee with Doris Day and there'll be popcorn.'

Old MacDonald's farm animals had visited the facility the previous day as well as popular big-band entertainer Roger Munsey from Burleigh Heads.

'He was just great!' said Shelley. She added that local schools come to the Winter Festival every year and in addition visit the centre about three times a year. 'They really support us,' she said.

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Fair trading for Byron businesses over long weekend

Victoria Cosford

It was a mixed bag as far as business went over the long weekend in Byron Bay.

For every operation that recorded good results, there was one that experienced the reverse. The inclement weather prevented beach-going, but on the upside it sent punters in droves to the cinema and surrounding businesses.

Co-owner of cafe One One One, Jade Campbell-Scott, told *The Echo* that it had been the busiest Queens Birthday long weekend they had ever had.

'Town was exceedingly busy,' he said. 'There were lots of tourists, but lots of locals too, maybe washed down from the hills. Monday was good too - obviously due to the weather and because of cancelled flights people stayed around. It was fantastic for us - this time of year it's so important, and we were pleasantly surprised.'

Two shops down at Red Ginger, co-owner Leslie Ford said that they had had a huge weekend as well.

'It's because of the cinema,' she said. 'Our store in Bangalow was quiet because of the weather. But we've been having good weekends here every weekend.'

Surprisingly, Late Nite Video did not benefit from the wet weather. Owner Rudiger Wasser said that business had been fairly normal but they did not take as many visitor enrolments as in previous years.

'There were not a lot of visitors in town,' he said. 'Our best year was 2003 when we had the best number of visitors in town. Since then it's sharply declined - the visitors aren't here!'

Eaven Dall worked at The Cellar bottle-shop in the Woolies Plaza on the Sunday.

He said that there were quite a lot of people up that end of town and that business was OK.

'I wasn't expecting it to be very busy, over all. It was

pretty consistent.'

Closer to the heart of town, results were as uneven. Owner of Lawson Street's Meshh boutique Sharon Glaesner said that business had also been ok.

'It was what a normal weekend used to be,' she said.

'Monday was soft, because it was the end of the weekend, like a Sunday usually is. I say "good" - but these days it's all relative.'

On the other side of the street at Twisted Sista cafe, co-owner Taryn Davies said that they had had a full house for most of the weekend. 'But we did have the benefit of one of the cafes being closed so we're not sure if that affected us. We weren't as busy as last year.'

Around the corner at Focus Crafts, Nina Lahrmann told *The Echo* that she had worked on the Saturday.

'It was doubled in business,' she said, 'probably because of the weather. They couldn't go to the beach. They hung around and we definitely had

better sales. Town was packed - it was really full.'

Over the road, however, it was a completely different story.

Employee at Wahoo's Fish Tacos, Richie Foreman, said that it was so quiet it was unbelievable. 'We had extra staff ready for a pumping weekend but we just had a bad weekend.'

Opposite the beachfront, part-owner of Soul Bowl cafe Chris Brownrigg said that there had not been many people around. 'We see our traffic increase on a sunny day,' he said. 'The long weekend was terrible.'

Out of town, cafes that traditionally benefit from beachgoers and fine weather reported reasonable trade.

Co-owner at the Pass Cafe Peter Sinclair mentioned a high proportion of locals as well. 'We weren't disappointed,' he said. 'The weather didn't do anyone any favours but it was pretty consistent over the whole weekend - it was steady trade.'

Several of the operators spoken to expressed disappointment at the relentlessly negative attitudes constantly aired regarding the status of local business and the economic situation in general.

One store-owner, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that from an emotional point of view all the doom and gloom was bad for everyone. 'It pervades people's psyches,' she said. 'Sure, this year is a lot worse, but all of us are in the same boat. We'll

all get through it.'

Another anonymous business owner said that she was sick of negative comments regarding the state of business in town and all the shop closures. 'It's all scare-mongering,' she said.

Business owner Christian Poulsen thought that everyone should band together and be positive. 'If we do that and focus on promotions we'll attract people,' he said. 'If we're negative it makes Byron a less desirable place to come to. It's not good, but we're getting through it!'



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Stuart Coles

Neil was a strong family man and worked hard in his prime down in Sydney, to provide a good life for his wife and two sons.

He retired back home in Brunswick Heads, and built a strong friendship with the community.

He had a weak heart for many years of his life, but never ever showed that side of himself to anyone. Neil was a great mate to many people.

He was well known for his favourite lines, 'have you heard this one' or 'sit down here, I've got a joke for ya'.

Some jokes were rippers and some - well, I think he thought of them there and then. His joyous character created a lot of laughter and will be sadly missed by many.

Neil was involved with many organisations: the Balmain



PCYC in Sydney where he was made a 'Life Member', the Ballina ten pin bowling, Brunswick cricket club, Brunswick Valley golf club, Hotel Brunswick social club, Brunswick angling and deep sea fishing club and many more.

He thrived on the respect of being in charge and putting his heart and soul into creating something for people to enjoy.

His soccer coaching and

playing ten pin bowls, cricket, golf, tennis and fishing were all important to him.

If there was an organisation that needed help with fundraising, Neil always had his hand up and enjoyed getting in and working until the job was done.

Neil had many nicknames in his life. Within his family there was 'lucky' and 'storky'.

At the Brunswick boat har-

bour he was 'Pickles'. I mainly called him 'Whit'. He had a shot on the pool table named after him.

He was always snookering people playing against him, and everytime a snooker shot was played by anyone, 'Whitney' would be yelled from the crowd watching.

He was also one of a selected group to be honoured to play pool against Eddie Charlton at the Hotel Brunswick, where he also loved to have a bet during the day and ran the Thursday night meat raffles for years, joking with people winning prizes and getting away with many pranks.

That was just Neil. He brought a lot of joy to many things he touched, seldom upsetting anyone.

On behalf of everyone who knew Neil, we are all going to miss you dearly, mate; it will not be the same.

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Welcome, Woolworths!

With more of a whimper than a bang Woolworths commences trading in Mullumbimby this week.

The only official notification that it had won the battle to open the controversial supermarket was a rather low-key announcement in the APN press. The advertisement managed to get the address of the new store wrong.

Mullumbimby residents will not be surprised. Sensitivity to local conditions is not part of the company's culture, and accuracy is also not considered important, judging by the estimate of building time given to Council. Somehow the promised 18 weeks turned into 52, while Mullumbimby was choked with diverted traffic and two local businesses were almost strangled by denial of access. The 'cage' of fenced-off streets was ostensibly for safety purposes, but residents noted that behind the barricades Station Street was actually being used as a storage area for building materials.

Many people voiced concerns about allowing a corporate giant to take up residence on the edge of Mullum, and many were involved in protests and in efforts to protect the town. Whether their worst fears will be realised remains to be seen. The truth generally declines to adopt either extreme of an argument: there was no need to invite Woolworths here to save the economy of Mullumbimby, but now it is here the town will not be destroyed by its presence.

That said, the manner of Woolworths' arrival leaves much to be desired. The company insisted on building before sewer connection was available, and put forward an absurdly inadequate onsite sewage plan, which was quite rightly rejected by Council. This decision had to be defended at great cost in the Land & Environment Court where the developer predictably prevailed. The slow building process has coincided with the construction of Council's new sewage treatment plant, so all the legal manoeuvres were ultimately pointless, although the legal expenses borne by ratepayers remain.

With the opening of Woolworths the streets have been returned to us, and it is pleasant to see traffic return to normal.

However, the newcomer has a little unfinished business: the first advertisement to the people of Mullumbimby should have been an apology for the way they have been treated. It is not too late to try to mend fences rather than erect them.

David Lovejoy, publisher

Hypocrites adrift in leaky boats

Kevin Rudd used to say that he always felt most comfortable when under attack from both the left and the right. It meant that his policy must be straight down the middle, and therefore spot on.

Julia Gillard might take at least a frisson of solace from her predecessor's formula.

Seldom has a policy been so excoriated from all directions as her Malaysian solution.

Last week the Greens and the coalition combined to condemn the plan in both houses of parliament – quite possibly an historic first. The Greens saw it as cruel, callous, inhumane and probably in breach of international conventions.

The conservatives were basically cross because Malaysia was not Nauru. But of course, that was not the way they put it. The chambers were awash with crocodile tears as speaker after speaker lamented the likelihood that Gillard's policy would be ineffective, and the demonic people smugglers would continue to endanger the lives of the desperate but naïve souls who entrusted the bodies of themselves and their families to unseaworthy craft.

They pleaded with the government to return to the tried and proven Pacific solution, which had no doubt saved countless lives by depriving the smugglers of their market.

True, it had done by confining the asylum seekers in hell holes where children had gone mad behind razor wire and self-mutilation, even suicide, were commonplace, and those tenacious or lucky enough to escape had then been subjected to the psychological torture of temporary protection visas designed to prove that they could never beat the system, but you had to be cruel to be kind.

In the end it was worth it; the boats had stopped. The would-

be refugees remained safely confined in the unmonitored camps of South East Asia, out of sight and out of mind. Tough love had prevailed.

There is only one word for this obscene hypocrisy, and the word is bullshit. For well over a decade the coalition has used every trick in the book and invented several new ones to convince the Australian public that asylum seekers are not the

campaign and many years after it: the public was encouraged to be as brutal as possible in its reaction. Psychotics who suggested sinking the boats in mid ocean and leaving the asylum seekers to drown were not rebutted by government ministers who unblinkingly suggested that the boats should be turned back, leaking or not; it was the asylum seekers' own fault for getting on them in the first place.

backdowns are likely. But both sides have made it clear that common decency is not on the agenda. Whatever it takes.

And talking of bullshit, there has been much finger-wagging because Julia Gillard has failed to prostrate herself before the Dalai Lama. But why on earth should she?

The beguiling old charmer has finally given up the pretence of being head of a government in exile; he has no more political relevance than any other salesman of religious snake oil. To suggest, as Tony Abbott has, that giving him the flick is somehow grovelling to the tyrants of Beijing is not only hopelessly out of date, but another example of the Mad Monk's hypocrisy.

And finally, we have been waiting with bated breath for the attack dogs of News Ltd to dismiss the latest group of celebrities to go public in support of a carbon tax with the same savage contempt they inflicted on Cate Blanchett for daring to voice her opinion.

After all, what would a Melbourne millionaire know about the devastation that a great big new tax on everything would inflict on ordinary Australians and their portfolios of mining shares? Yet somehow Dame Elisabeth Murdoch has escaped censure; obviously she isn't a member of the latte-sipping elite after all.

Instead, we were treated to yet another pompous and self-obsessed editorial in *The Australian* sneering at the Fairfax press.

'The decline in relevance of these papers is directly related to their surrender to advocacy journalism,' thundered Rupert's flagship.

Phew. Perhaps Tony Abbott is not our greatest living hypocrite after all.

Seldom has a policy been so excoriated from all directions as Gillard's Malaysian solution.

by Mungo MacCallum



victims of organised crime but the perpetrators of it – insidious invaders who threaten our culture, our values – our very way of life.

They have invented a new language for their black propaganda: the boat people are not asylum seekers, they are illegals, queue jumpers; they are economic migrants seeking to take away our jobs and wreck our economy. Not only that, but they may include disease carriers who will spread plague through the population, or drug runners out to corrupt and destroy our youth, or actual terrorists who will stop at nothing in their hatred of our way of life. And we have pictures to prove that they murder their own children.

Obviously they are criminals; we wouldn't have to lock them up in prison camps if they weren't. They are not the sort of people we want in Australia, and they must never be allowed to pollute our blessed shores.

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Further reductions to already scarce available off-leash areas may force dog owners to other parks, streets and locations less desirable to the public.

Increased restrictions often have reverse results; dogs usually bark more when they are restrained on leashes as they feel restricted, territorial and vulnerable when constrained.

A study titled 'The epidemiology of dog walking: an unmet need for human and canine health' found that over half of NSW residents owned a dog and participated in more walking per week than non-owners resulting in 'substantial

disease prevention and health-care cost saving' of over \$200 million and promoted 'walkies for all'.

Dog ownership has been proven in multiple studies to promote better health in 'dogs in therapy' programs, psychological support by companionship, lowering blood pressure, and reduced re-infarction rates among sufferers of coronary heart disease.

Studies have also shown that people such as the isolated, elderly, minorities, and the disabled find it easier to initiate and maintain a conversation with strangers using dogs as the initial focus.

If the conservation groups are concerned, is there any reason why the dog area cannot be extended north from the Strand into residential locations which would not impact on any sensitive wildlife areas?

Bronwyn Saffin
New Brighton

I understand the reduction in length of the New Brighton

dog walking area is being considered because some people allow their dogs to intrude on the National Park, thus endangering native flora and fauna. My dog never leaves the intertidal zone and does not go beyond the current limits.

I always pick up after her, as well as picking up plastic and fishing lines etc that may prove harmful to marine and bird life. Therefore, why am I having my access curtailed? After all, if someone is arrested for DUI in Redgate Road, you do not close Redgate Road to other law-abiding citizens.

I have a significant number of chronic health conditions and walking is good therapy for me to keep on top of these. I have aided hearing in one ear and none in the other, and this means that, as well as very poor hearing, I have no directional hearing. It is quite nerve-racking for me to walk where there are no footpaths, as I never know whether the truck I may well hear will appear in front of me or loom from be-

hind. The beach is thus a safe and relaxing environment for someone in my position.

My dog, Hetty, a rescue dog, is an energetic young Kelpie. She is a de facto hearing dog, and my ears at home, as I live alone. She needs a good, long run. I take her twice a day, and she is well behaved and beautiful to watch on the beach. This proposal would mean that I can no longer adequately exercise her, a sure recipe for behaviour problems and nuisance barking. The run at New Brighton is the only decent stretch for dogs in the north of the Shire.

The beach is a very sociable and egalitarian environment. It's amazing how many people your dog introduces you to. This has very positive outcomes from a mental health point of view.

I would welcome more community consultation on this matter, as it greatly affects and restricts the quality of life of many people.

Anne Hay
North Ocean Shores

Star turns

Delighted though I was to be remembered in these pages by my old football adversary Tosser Digby (what a player!), I feel I must draw attention to a rare typo made by his associate, Horatio Bitemark: Ghana's national team are the Black Stars.

Gil Crespy
Goonengerry

Telecom site

Following controversy relating to the Roundhouse site, we now might ask a similar question 'How on earth did Council

acquire the old Mullumbimby Telecom site?' Indeed, how was it, with Council's lack of finance (they want to sell the Roundhouse site to help their situation), that they found the resources seemingly overnight to buy the Telecom site, and what are their future plans for it? Weren't any lessons learnt, going way back, from the Roundhouse episode?

As far as I can see, this important ex-Telecom site, near the entrance to town, has only been used for storage facilities by contractors for brief periods. Other than that, it has

remained an untidy weed-growing mess along with the abandoned dilapidated buildings. This untidy site is even more pronounced now that Woolworths and the Station Street work is nearly finished.

Terry Newling
Mullumbimby Tidy Town

Life as we know it, Gym

Our community opening of the Ocean Shores outdoor gym equipment in Waterlily Park was a big success. Dozens of families turned up to test their skills and find out just how easy it is to get fitter while

you're having fun!

Many thanks to all those families who gave generous donations to support Tidy Town's consistent and tireless efforts in providing community facilities and undertaking regular land-care work. All those donations will go towards our current planting programs at the Lions Lookout and the Ocean Shores Annual Children's Christmas Party.

A huge thankyou to Cheryl, Judy and Terry from our local Lions Club, who did a wonderful job on the BBQ with our sausage sizzle that everyone enjoyed.

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Personal buying power, choice, and Woolworths

■ Not wanting to draw attention to either the *Byron Shire News* or Woolworths, unfortunately I am compelled to bring readers' attention to page 13 of the June 16 issue. There in all its glory the new-to-Mullum corporate giant's advert provides the punters with their address and a map. They did get the town right – Mullum-

bimby – however their address is stated as 32 Burringbar Street and the map shows them sitting in the main street about where the jeweller or shoe shop is located!

Not that the big bosses or shareholders care where their store is exactly, I guess, or that any local doesn't already know where the monstrosity

is located. It's just more of the same, and totally indicative of the non-local food and corporate management soon to open its doors in our once peaceful residential Station Street.

After so much disruption to Mullum and the total lack of respect for local planning laws, nothing the corporation has done to date demonstrates any chance they will ever be considered part of the Mullum community. Best they can really hope to be recognised for is, maybe, the cheapest place to buy Coke and junk food.

Garry Scott
Mullumbimby

■ For those of you who are adamantly pro Woolworths, I'm sure you'll go right ahead and shop there. It's your choice. Maybe even you must admit it looks ugly there at the base of

Mt Chincogan and I feel for the poor neighbours surrounding Woolworths. They are going to suffer with noise pollution at all hours of the day and night, light pollution, traffic issues etc.

This letter is to appeal to those of you who in your heart know that corporations like Woolworths are not the answer to our future and current problems in Australia and worldwide. Woolworths owns and dominates the market in groceries, liquor, gambling, petrol and is involved in mining.

One of the last things Anita Roddick said that has really stuck with me is 'the only power we have left is our own personal buying power'. That statement has fuelled the changes in my life over the past five years.

Governments are not listen-

ing to the people. We are all witnessing so many injustices go by every day. However what we choose to purchase is our choice alone. If *no-one* bought McDonald's food, there would be no McDonald's. People power is what has won every unjust fight this world has seen.

Many of us are starting to wake up and know in our hearts and minds that something is very wrong. What most don't realise is that each day we can make a difference simply by the choices we make. One step at a time, one cause at a time, one area of our life at a time. The power of change is in our hands.

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shop owners and family business and farmers throughout this country. We have wonderful local farmers markets at reasonable prices. You don't get much fresher than that!

I will provide one-to-one support free to help families stick within their budget and provide healthy nutritious, locally grown food on *any* budget. I'm a caterer and I know how to make food stretch and satisfy and all using 100 per cent organic produce.

Call me and I'll help you feed your family and not have to sacrifice your heartfelt ethics in the process by shopping at Woolworths in Mullumbimby. Only genuine people please call. The choice is yours. Call 6684 4559 or email anthea@antheamore.com.

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equipment, centrally located beside the tennis courts and children's playground equipment – a great stopoff point on a well-used running and walking circuit around the lake.

There has been a lot of tenacity on the local community's part over the last five years, but we now have the beginnings of a fitness space to suit all ages, all fitness levels, as well as the physically challenged among

us, and we'd like to especially thank Ray Ellis, Cr Diane Woods and Phil Holloway, Council's Director of Asset Management Services for their dedication and commitment to the community.

Tina Petroff
President
Ocean Shores
Tidy Town Team

Community halls

C Boyle (Letters, June 7) correctly asserts that community halls cannot accommodate large events. Public liability insurance and hygiene are paramount considerations but event insurance is not as cheap as suggested, running to \$1,000 or more for single-day events

or an annual promoter policy. The distinction lies in the difference between insuring oneself and insuring a crowd. For this reason Council provides cover for all community halls for casual hirers that meet specific criteria – a common sense provision for community groups otherwise barred from their own local halls by insurance costs. The recent Concert for Japan at Durrumbul was insured (associations, clubs and sporting bodies must provide cover) but far too large for the venue (and the toilets) with resulting community disturbance.

Hall committees are not however 'stacked' by entrepreneurs. Council's 355 committee

guidelines expressly recommend that users of the hall become members, so the point is moot. Most committees are 'stacked' by locals, rightly so, but input from experienced industry professionals can help structure sound policy and avoid crises. Community halls benefit from carefully worded hire agreements and a fair process for distinguishing bona fide community events from purely commercial ones.

Bond money should be raised for commercial events and all advertising should include the venue's maximum capacity as a ticket limit. Traffic management and sanitation are non-issues if venue limits

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Chronicles of the Woolies War

Ray Moynihan marks the historic opening of the controversial Mullum supermarket

Supermarkets are a relatively fresh manifestation of the human entrepreneurial spirit, springing up first across the United States during the 1930s. My grandfather's 1927 Webster's dictionary doesn't even contain the word *supermarket* anywhere in its 2,600 pages. In Australia they rose to prominence only in the 1960s, one of the shining symbols of post-war progress, offering convenient and affordable opportunities for mass consumption.

Yet with the turn of the century, a growing green consciousness and its new localism would start to change the way we feel about the well-stacked corporate aisles. While supermarkets are ever popular, awkward questions are emerging about this new world of shopping.

Multi-billion-dollar behemoths were seen to be squeezing down the prices paid to suppliers, local businesses would hurt in the wake of a new store opening, and in the age of 'food miles' the idea of unnecessarily transporting produce across vast distances looks increasingly irrational and unhealthy. In Australia the picture is complicated by an extraordinary monopolisation of market power, which sees just two major corporations controlling the bulk of the business.

Against this backdrop Woolworths decided to build a new supermarket in Mullumbimby, the old rural town which has become one of the world's new green capitals, so it's unsurprising a bitter four-year battle ensued. The history of this war is already well known to many *Echo* readers, but as the store opens, it's worth reflecting on a few of the skirmishes.

The original plan was for the local Mallams to build a new supermarket, and there's a view from some that the opposition would have been much more vociferous back in 2005 if people had known then that the project would ultimately be sold



to one of Australia's biggest retailers. In 2006 the state government approved the new store which was on ex-railway land, and by 2007 news emerged that Mallams was selling to Woolworths. By 2008, a local residents' group was organising protests, and the fight became all about the faeces.

Court battle

Limitations on the town's sewerage capacity meant the company would have to have an on-site facility if it wanted to open before a big new sewage treatment plant was ready. The council and opponents argued that an on-site facility for a giant supermarket built on a flood-plain was illogical – and the dispute exploded into a court battle which cost ratepayers almost \$370,000. By the end of 2009 the on-site facility was close to approval, following many modifications. In 2010, approval came and the store's construction started, and road closures expected to take 18 weeks took almost an entire year, their completion coinciding with this month's opening. Ironically, Woolworths is currently in negotiations with Council to connect to the new sewage treatment plant, which came on line a few months ago, potentially negating the need for the controversial and costly on-site facility.

Asked why Woolworths could not have waited until the

new sewage treatment system was ready, and why the road closures took so long, community relations manager Simon Berger told *The Echo* the company was 'more keen than anyone to open as soon as possible', and it regretted the inconvenience of the extended roadworks, which were due to wet weather. He also pointed out a Facebook page he'd recently discovered called 'Bring Woolies to Mullum', which he said Woolworths had no connection to. Started in 2010, the Facebook page has little detail about who created it, with the key image being a Woolworths' icon, and the explanation of what the site is about simply stating 'Bring on the jobs, carparks, cheaper groceries for families.'

Reading through the postings on that site reinforces the sense there are great differences of opinions about the arrival of Woolworths in Mullumbimby. Where some see a corporate giant helping to make yet another clone town, others see a chance to avoid driving to Byron for a big shop, enhanced employment opportunities and economic growth.

Asked for his reflections on

the long battle over the Mullumbimby store, Woolworths' Simon Berger offered thanks to the 'many people' who support the company being part of the town. To those who've protested, he said 'we respect there's a diversity of views and are committed to doing good service for all customers who shop with us.'

For the Mullumbimby Community Action Network's Garry Scott, there's mixed feelings. Something of an expert in sewerage and waste, Scott was intimately involved in the campaigns and court case, and even ended up being charged for graffiti. For Scott and his colleagues, the focus is now on helping build loyalty to local small businesses and strengthening Mullumbimby, which is in turn part of the global transition to a post-carbon economy, with its emphasis on local food security and community resilience.

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are respected by hirers and enforced by management. Fair but significant financial penalties employed as a disincentive to breach contract terms should go hand in hand with proactive support from committees and communities for genuine philanthropic events that respect the amenity of local residents.

Duncan Shipley-Smith
Byron Bay

Damn Dan

I have just returned home to Byron – what on earth is Council thinking in approving Dan Murphy's for Byron Bay!

We already have I believe six liquor outlets between Sunrise and Suffolk Park. We have a huge problem with alcohol and the youth, not to mention general alcohol-related problems. Then one has to think of the damage to the existing businesses and then of course the fact that Woolworths just takes over with no care or concern for the local community, businesses, or of anything other than monopolising as much as possible.

But this is not about Woolworths because that would be an entire edition on its own; no, this is about the blind and unconcerned attitude that our

council is displaying in approving these DAs that are so against the wellbeing of Byron Bay, its residents their children, businesses and the uniqueness of our town that is fast being homogenised into yet another coastal town drained of its own identity. How long are we to stand by and tolerate these absurd decisions by our elected council?

Richard Georgeson
Mullumbimby

Club moves

I refer to the Byron Services Club and its recent attempt to purchase the land which it uses as a carpark, and is currently

owned by Council.

Council staff were within their rights to recommend to the elected Council that the land be sold, but I object to the dubious arguments put forward. In particular I question the proposition that if Council agreed to sell the land, they the Club would withdraw the caveat at it currently has over the land.

A caveat is a legal restraint which is lodged with the Titles Office. It prevents the owner of the land from selling it pending the resolution of outstanding claims. Such claims must relate to the land itself; you cannot lodge a caveat alleging the owner ripped you off

over a dodgy car, for example. Furthermore just because the Titles Office agrees to file your caveat doesn't mean your claim is valid; it simply means that your claim falls within the guidelines.

None of the above information was included in the staff report to the elected councillors and had to be elicited via questions from Cr Staples, who can be quite effective when he gets to get off his arse. He elicited the further information that the Club's caveat is based on an undertaking given by Council in 1986.

In that year Council formally agreed that if it didn't exercise

its option to buy the land then the option would revert to the Club. Yet in 1991 Council did in fact take up its option and purchased the land. What possible basis then could the Club have for its caveat? It clearly had no ongoing rights.

Another point raised by Cr Staples was that when parties to a lease fail to finally terminate it at the time of expiry, that the lease may remain in force. It seems that when Council took out its lease with an option to buy in 1986 it granted a parking sublease to the Club. The lease (as far as I can tell from the staff report) ended in 1991. Cr Staples made the point that the Club had at that time stopped making its rental payments but continued to use the carpark.

It's pretty scandalous to think that for years – maybe 20 years – the ratepayers have in effect been subsidising the local pokie industry and that staff and those councillors who knew simply kept quiet. Why am I not surprised? In this Council appearances are everything. To that extent the staff and councillors have a symbiotic relationship.

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Dunecare ongoing

Recently articles appeared in the local press celebrating the success of Green and Clean Dunecare (GCAT) volunteers in eradicating Bitou Bush from 'Byron's Beaches' over the past 14 years. The volunteer program has also had major support from Envite, Byron Council and grant funding.

Specifically, the article referred to Byron Bay's Clarkes and Main Beach dunes. GCAT would like to clarify that a lot of other work has and is being undertaken in the greater Byron area to successfully deal with Bitou, and the result is a widespread return of native vegetation to 'liberated' areas.

The persistence of local regen teams at Cape Byron, Cavanbah, Suffolk Park and Broken Head has reduced Bitou coverage and the seed bank, which can last up to seven years in the soil.

Bitou is just one of the threats to local native vegetation. Another problem is the dumping of exotic and garden plant material in bushland areas. Succulents and runner plants are invaders of native bush, and even dumped palm fronds can create an opportunity for weeds to flourish. Support your local environment, it supports you!

Veda Turner
Byron Bay

GM opinions

The only reason that Mr Colin Clarke (Letters, June 7) and the writer have differing opinions on GM crops is that they read different material on the topic. Colin denies that the following quote exists at the

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What's really eating Gilbert Grape? Parasites!

Mandy Nolan

Congratulations, my nutritionally deprived North Coast dwellers; when it comes to parasites, we are one of the country's hot spots. Jason Hawrelak is a Southern Cross University graduate Naturopath who specialises in Giardia and Blastocystis. It was living here and suffering from Giardia and using natural cures that gave him the impetus for his PhD subject.



The family pet can carry Giardia and Blastocystis and pass it on to humans.

'The Northern Rivers is a hot spot - it's warmer, and also people are drinking a lot more creekwater and rainwater.'

According to Jason, 'Blasto is zoonotic, which means it can be carried by a range of different animals: possums, rats, cats and dogs.'

'The cyst can stay in your tank for weeks. Most parasites reproduce from a cyst; it then passes with the faeces.'

'Giardia are even more resilient but they're not carried by animals, they are carried by people. People poo it out, and then it gets into water supply.'

Most people know the symptoms of Giardia or Blasto:

bloating, diarrhoea, nausea and fatigue are the most common.

'Some people are asymptomatic,' says Jason, 'but they are carriers, and the severity of symptoms is varied.'

So why do people become so unwell with Giardia?

'Giardia grows so rapidly when it reaches the small intestine it smothers over the part of the small intestine where you absorb nutrients and creates a deficiency so you are not absorbing vitamins,' said Jason.

Conventional medical treat-

ments are no longer as effective as they used to be.

'Most people have used Flagyl; it is associated with Blasto and Giardia, but it's so over-used it doesn't work.' In fact the bugs have become antibiotic resistant. 'There are lots of Giardia strains - someone could have taken some Flagyl that got rid of most but not all and it's the survivors that pass on the Flagyl resistance.'

During his talk at the forum presented by Southern Cross University on Friday evening Jason will be discussing the

herbs that can be used to treat parasites naturally.

'There are some very common weed species that grow in northern NSW and a range of foods that can be used to help deal with Giardia. In fact if you get the diet and the supplements right, then Giardia is pretty straightforward to treat.'

Blastocystis is a more difficult parasite to treat. Jason believes that in some cases you may never eradicate the parasite.

'With Blasto you have to change the environment in the gut so it's not so happy to grow. I liken it to a garden; you put shadecloth on a garden and it changes; we can take supplements etc to change the environment in the colon. It's a long-term thing; natural remedies have been shown to kill Blasto.'

It's only been the last five years that it's recognised as a pathogen. Fortunately there are herbs safe to ingest daily that can have impact.'

Cat and dog owners take note. Jason reveals that 'people with dogs and cats get Blasto and Giardia from their ani-

mals. More recent research shows that the unique strain of Blasto is always in dogs. Dogs lick their own butts and then they lick us.'

Jason Hawrelak presents 'Giardia and Blastocystis: Natural medicine approaches to two common northern rivers parasites' at the SCU Rooms at

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cent of Australians have access to a bike, almost 70 per cent were not considering cycling for transport in the near future, even though more than half of those would like to.

Of respondents who rode, more than 88 per cent rode alone and less than one per cent claimed to ride with more than two people, bucking the general

perception that cyclists ride in big groups, taking over the road.

More than 80 per cent of respondents believed the federal government should be doing more to promote a cycle safe culture and 70 per cent agreed the government should be doing more to encourage cycling to school. More than 60 per cent of those surveyed wanted

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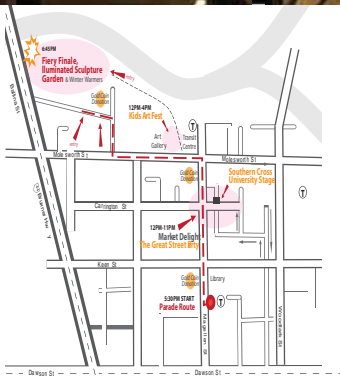
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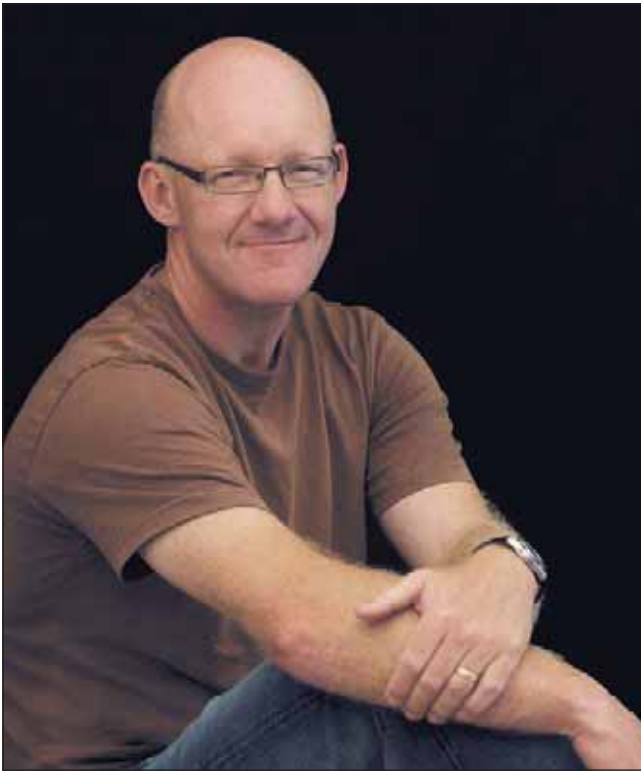
Inside the puzzle of the DK surfing mythos

The Life, by Malcolm Knox (Allen & Unwin, 416 pp, \$32.99)

Reviewed by Victor Marsh

Malcolm Knox knows books – he was former literary editor of the *SMH* – and although a late starter, he knows surfing, too. *The Life* is his fourth novel, a powerful, disturbing story from the early days of the sport. This is a character-driven narrative centring on a troubled legend of the sport, a bloated, faded has-been who was once World champion (disputed), but is now reduced to living with his mother in a retirement village, only emerging to shuffle down to the shop for a daily Pine-Lime Splice. The book's dark tones situate it almost in a surfer/Goth sub-genre.

Set in the halcyon early days before commercialism crisscrossed the putative purity of the sport, *The Life* focuses on the innovative and experimental style of the fictional anti-hero, Dennis Keith, or DK, and his exclusive obsession with the wave. If you are expecting an idyllic portrait of the glorified,



Malcolm Knox, author of *The Life*. Photo Patrick Cummins

drop-out lifestyle suffused through a haze of sun, surf and dope this is not it. Knox's hero is barely articulate, utterly self-absorbed and, as the narrative goes into darker and darker spaces, the ugly nature of the

one-pointed drive that leads this obsessive-compulsive character to ruthlessly dominate his rivals and the wave, at all costs, is eviscerated by Knox's unsentimental gaze.

What gets you immediate-

ly is the voice; the authentic 'voice' of the main character, the monosyllabic DK, who emerges from uncertain origins but is totally embraced and protected by his fierce battler of an adoptive mother. He is almost never sympathetic, but there's enough of a mystery about his past days of glory, his own origins, and the reasons for his decline to keep you reading. This is an absorbing character study that doesn't feed a reader's need for any easy payoff. You just know there's no happy ending coming, because this story begins at the ending and the back story is revealed only gradually as Knox moves the plot back and forward in time, only grudgingly letting out parts of the puzzle that is this guy's past.

Knox has set himself a huge problem for a writer: how to carry a character-driven piece forward and maintain a reader's interest when your central character is almost pathologically withdrawn and mute? He keeps the focus almost entirely in close-up, yet plays around enough with the point of view – Dennis Keith, the surfer is

the central 'I', mostly referring to himself just as DK, but sometimes the 'you', too, sometimes a third person 'he' – to let us see the character from various angles and eke out enough information to keep us reading. So this problem: when the central character of the piece is barely articulate, emotionally numbed and withdrawn behind the opaque aviator sunglasses that become part of the mythos, is brilliantly handled.

Even while staying in claustrophobic close-up, inside his character's head, with only his piecemeal memories for plot, Knox produces a small cast of characters to extract just enough information, albeit in dribs and drabs, to get this character in perspective.

DK is a monomaniac, an eccentric genius who has only one thing on his mind at all times. As a youngster, before he can even afford a board, he studies wave motion obsessively, developing an extraordinary intuitive awareness of what possibilities the conditions of wave, and wind, and bar will provide the keen eyed surfer. The family – such as it

is – there is no father in sight – is penurious and, while his Mo scratches a living out of menial jobs – de-veining prawns, cleaning slops buckets in a hospital – DK scrabbles hard to come up with new boards from scraps, experiments incessantly with new board shapes, and later the radical moves in the water to match his relentless vision. It's an intense portrait of obsession, of utterly antisocial arrogance masking over the void at the heart of this anti-heroic life. The obsession that propels him to greatness is his undoing.

Given the controversy over the death of real-life golden boy Andy Irons, the Hawaiian surfer who died last November of a heart attack allegedly brought on by a cocktail of drugs, the depiction of DK's decidedly unglamorous descent is very revealing of the chilling underbelly of a sport marketed as the pinnacle of a healthy life. Is greatness always this close to madness? This is a fantastically good character study and all the more so because Knox is not afraid of the dark.

The play's still the thing at this year's Byron Bay writers festival

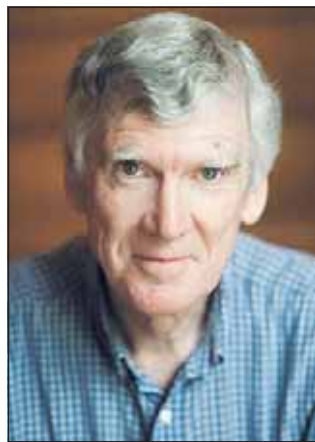
Fresh from his success at the Sydney Writers' Festival, the prolific and enduring David Williamson will join an incredible cast of playwrights at the Byron Bay Writers' Festival being held August 5-7.

Festival Director Candida Baker is passionate about bringing all forms of words to the Festival: 'I have always been fascinated by the process of bringing words to life on the stage. We are honoured to have some of Australia's most talented playwrights attending

the Festival including the acclaimed Joanna Murray-Smith and multi-talented Brendan Cowell.'

This year sees Williamson mark 40 years since the classic hit play *Don's Party* cemented his place on the Australian theatre scene. Since then, the multi-award-winning writer has developed over 40 plays and collaborated on the screenplays of the iconic films including *Gallipoli* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*.

'David's works are always



thought provoking and his lat-

est play *Don Parties On* will no doubt be a popular talking point at the Festival,' says Baker.

Meryl Streep, Diana Rigg, David Arquette, Kyra Sedgwick and Annette Bening have all performed a Murray-Smith play. Joanna Murray-Smith is one of Australia's most successful playwrights with her work produced around the world including on Broadway and at the Royal National Theatre in London. 'Murray-Smith's work appears to have universal ap-

peal and I believe we can look forward to some incredible insight from this diverse and popular writer,' says Baker.

Australian actor, playwright and director Brendan Cowell's debut novel *How It Feels* is also sure to generate lively discussion: 'A book that kicks off with the narrator trying, and failing, to lose his virginity and explores teenage suicide is certain to create some animated discussion.'

Baker believes all the playwrights encompass the essence

of the Feel the Passion Festival: 'I wanted to create a Festival of words brought to life through all media – films, novels, art, plays, poetry and song. Our playwrights are a great example of using words in many different ways from writing plays, to scripts, to novels, to television series and also performing words as an actor.'

Baker encourages everyone who wants to attend the Festival to buy a ticket now. Visit www.byronbaywritersfestival.com.au or call 1300 368 552.

\$1100 young writers' mentorship up for grabs

Young writers should be putting the finishing touches to their manuscripts with the deadline for the Byron Bay Writers' Festival, Young Writer Story Competition, Heading North, closing soon.

With a mentorship valued at \$1,100 up for grabs, Siboney Duff, Writer Development Manager, believes this is a unique opportunity for young writers living in the Northern Rivers region: 'The competition is a rare chance for budding authors in our area to take part in an event that is gaining serious literary status.'

The competition also provides the winner with the opportunity to showcase their talent to the wider literary community. 'The winner will not only receive a complimentary day pass to the Festival, but will have the chance to participate in a Festival panel

discussion as well as having their story published in the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre member's magazine *Northerly*,' says Duff.

Daniel Ducrou, ex-Byron writer (*The Byron Journals*) and the judge of the 2010 Heading North competition, recommends young people consider entering competitions if they are serious about writing. 'You are not going to win every competition you enter. But like playing an instrument, it takes practice and hard work,' says Ducrou.

This year's competition will be judged by last year's winner, Alexandra Neill who, at just nineteen, is already writing for Channel Ten's *Good News Week*.

'Having the chance to attend the Byron Bay Writers' Festival and read part of my winning story on a panel was amazing,'

Neill says. 'People came up all weekend to congratulate me. I met some wonderful people and opened some quite exciting doors.'

Duff encourages young people who are interested in writing, or passionate about reading, to visit the Festival, particularly on the Sunday. 'A major part of the Sunday program is the Youth Day which will be packed with readings, panels and performances interspersed with the opportunity to participate in book signings,' says Duff.

'There is also the chance to get up close and personal with Amberley Lobo and Kayne Tremills from ABC3 who will be MCing in the Youth Tent.'

Amberley and Kayne will introduce a variety of international and Australian writers including America YA writer Maria V Snyder, Australian

writers and illustrators Alison Lester and Martine Murray; actor, presenter and writer Tristan Banks of *Nitboy* and *Mac Slater* fame; picture book writer Tony Wilson, the Gold Inky, Teenage Choice Award winning writer James Roy, Charlie Pickering from TV's *Your Generation* and Wendy Harmer with her delightful *Pearlie* series of books.

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Wikipedia link on golden rice 2. The 'bioavailability of the carotene from either (Golden Rice) variety has not been tested in any model' (human or animal). Perhaps the editor could confirm the quote exists at the website and that it comes from the peer reviewed Journal (*Euphytica* 154 (3): 271-278).

Colin could have quoted this sentence from a peer-reviewed link in the writer's last letter: 'Several convergent data appear to indicate liver and kidney problems as end points of GMO diet' - the kidneys were more affected in the GM diet for males and the liver more affected in the GM diet for females (compared to identical non-GM diets).

The writer referred to this quote in his lengthy submission to last week's review of the Gene Technology Act of Australia: 'it is unacceptable to submit (Australians) and several billions of consumers worldwide to the new pesticide GM-derived foods or feed, this being done without more controls (if any) than the only 3-month-long toxicological tests.'

Finally, Colin is well advised to look up 'leaky gut syndrome', its causes and effects, if interested in 'fashionable' gluten allergies.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Butt out

Why doesn't Council get serious and apply the law to people who litter and throw their cigarette butts on the ground? The council would potentially make more money from that (judging by the number of butts around the visitors centre bus stop) than they would from paid parking. It would send a powerful message to the litterers and we would have a nice clean Byron Bay that no longer smells like an ashtray and looks like a third world

Put down that chop!

As a longtime vegetarian I am astonished at the outpouring of grief and rage about the treatment of live animals in Indonesia. Are all these upset people veggies too? I wonder. No, of course not. Do they all think that the meat they eat every day is killed 'humanely'? Have any of them ever looked into the workings of a regular 'humane' abattoir? Is it in fact possible to kill humanely? Well, military killers talk about 'humane' bombs and I think that's the level of self deception we are talking about here.

A bit of education is in order, although my experience is that these are the sort of things that even so-called 'liberal' or 'al-

ternative' people have difficulty facing up to. The meat industry is based on the disgusting treatment, exploitation and murder of animals of all kinds. It causes misery everywhere, not just in a few slaughterhouses in one country, but in all countries.

The pollution from the waste of these factory farms devastates our planet. The ill health from eating dead animals causes an epidemic of disease in the developed world including Australia, which is right near the top of the list of countries with heart problems and cancers brought on by consumption of dead animals. No, eating meat is *not* good for you and it's definitely not

good for the animals you are eating. Fancy dying of arsehole cancer? Just keep eating those steaks, mate.

The simplest thing you can do right away with little effort to make the world a better place is to stop eating animals. Immediately you will reduce your environmental impact on the planet. All you have to lose is your conditioning by the major industrial conglomerates who have convinced you to eat this so-called food and who are getting rich off your ill health and the death of the creatures you are paying someone else to kill.

Tom Hain
Byron Bay

dump! Litterers would feel they deserved the fine whereas copping a parking fine when you have just spent your hard-earned money eating or shopping in town just makes you very angry.

Council would have to ensure we have plenty of litter signs and plenty of butt-out bins, which would give litterers no excuse and would mean no useless futile warnings would be necessary - hit them where it hurts most, in the hip pocket. Full-time council rangers working nights as well as days would more than pay for him/herself in less than a day just by sitting at the visitors centre bus stop. I would be happy to sponsor a butt-out bin and I am sure every shop in town would do the same.

A large sign at the town entrance stating the litter laws and the fine of \$200 should also ensure that we are serious and no other warning will be given. This would be a win-win situation for the town and Council.

DNA on cigarette butts and camera evidence would ensure a conviction. I have noticed it is mostly the Aussies who drop their butts and on many occasions I have tapped litterers on the shoulder and asked them politely to pick up their butts or litter and not once have they refused and not once have they

been rude. Mostly they have been embarrassed and apologised. They really just don't think! But they soon would if they were to cop a fine.

Byron could pave the way for every town in Australia to get the litter laws working - what great publicity!

Barbara Turner
Byron Bay

Time to pull out

I write in support of Richard Kidby's letter last week. He expressed perfectly the thoughts I and so many others have about the ongoing disaster in Afghanistan; the only mitigating factor when one hears of another soldier's death is that it was their choice to join the military in the first place, a very different situation from Vietnam as some of us can remember.

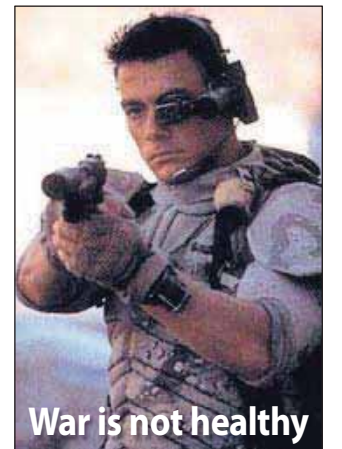
But of course that's not enough. This is a war, as Richard says, in which we should not be involved: there is no hope of any sort of satisfactory outcome, there are more and more civilian deaths - 'collateral damage' - and we are only there because of our support for the US, right or wrong.

Just not good enough and listening to the eulogies for the dead soldiers, from both sides of parliament, is sickening. In fact one wonders if there is any hope for this government (de-

spite some of the good people who are part of it) - it appears to lack principles, moral courage and genuine leadership. It has, apparently unquestioningly, adopted most of the Howard government's policies towards asylum seekers and is now working to make them even less humane, it hasn't been able to convince people of the need to put a price on carbon despite the blindingly obvious need for one and is now embarking on an apparently ill-timed advertising campaign, and the process of suspending live animal exports was so painfully halting and slow, it seems to indicate a more general level of indecision and incompetence.

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Talking the RAP

RAPSKALLION TAKE SOME TIME OFF FROM THEIR HECTIC SCHEDULE TO KICK BACK IN THE NORTHERN RIVERS WITH GIGS AROUND THE REGION IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

You've been recording in our area this week. Can you tell me a little about the project you are working on? We are at the moment in the midst of recording our second studio album, which at the present is a nameless beast with many faces.

Why have you chosen to come here to record? Well, it was either spend the winter in Melbourne recording, and freeze our barnacles off, or move up to paradise, so it was a pretty tough decision. Also we had a great opportunity to record at Museagency, with Simon Greaves in Byron, who is a legend, and our meeting was most serendipitous.

Tell me a little about your songwriting process. Our songwriting process varies from song to song. Sometimes the songs come complete from one member of the group, and then we all swank it up with our instrument artillery. Other times one person has an idea, then we all have a large creative input. Other times we go on mystical adventures to uninhabited deserts in search of the new sound.



What about your rehearsal processes...they must be wild? Yes, our rehearsals are crazy, what with all the wild dogs and fermented camel juice.

Why do you think 'gypsy' resonates so well with people? Maybe, the term *gypsy* represents the romantic notion of freedom and travel to a lot of people, which is an element of 'gypsy' culture. The reality, unfortunately, is that so-called gypsies, or Roma, are persecuted in European society to this day.

How have you branded the style of music you make as being distinctly yours? Well, there are a lot of different influences within the group, varying from European folk music, to Queen, to Muddy Waters, to Tom Waits, to Guns 'n' Roses, and everything between. We have never really set out to play any one distinctive style, so I guess we've created a style of playing very much our own, and a very individual lyrical style. I think it's harder these days to pigeonhole styles, in this, 'the age of fusion'.

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SOAP BOX

Mandy Nolan

THINK PINK

What is it about little girls and pink? For the past 16 years I have been drowning in the pink sea. All my little girls have loved pink and now my baby daughter Ivy is obsessed. She has to wear a pink shirt and pink pants. Pink shoes. She wears pink pyjamas. She has a pink backpack for day care. Even her bed is pink.

As much as I hate the idea, I surrendered to the hot pink racing car bed thinking that she would actually sleep in there. Turns out she doesn't like pink quite that much. I find the constant pinkness nauseating. It's like living inside an iced Vo Vo. Why so much pink; why can't Barbie wear a sedate Olive Green trouser with a camel vest? Instead of hopping into her hot pink camper van, can she be less provocative and perhaps go for a white RV? Or a miniature Wicked Van?

I've always thought girls' predisposition to pink was social conditioning, that the system pinked our brains to fuzz our thinking, leaving us more predisposed to pedicures than intellectual analysis. But it turns out that girls liking pink and boys liking blue is in our genes. After a truckload of feminist texts on the pinking of women's brains through patriarchal brainwashing, it turns out that there is a scientific basis for our pink affinity. We're stupid. (Joking.)

Researchers have discovered that despite there being evidence of difference between the sexes in terms of visual skills, there was no conclusive proof of sex differences in colour preference. Human vision is trichromatic, meaning that we have three colour-sensitive pigments in our eyes - just like monkeys. Apparently lady apes are crazy for pink as well. It's not unusual to find them on line ordering lacy pink lingerie from the Victoria's Secret Catalogue.

Well, that's not entirely true. Biologists believe trichromatic vision in primates came about as a result of the need to distinguish ripened fruit, as well as young, nutritious leaves, in a forest canopy. However, early human societies almost certainly engaged in a division of labour between the sexes, with men travelling long distances to hunt wild game. (It still happens now. My husband will drive 40 kilometres just to get a bargain at Aldi.) Women, meanwhile, foraged locally for fruit and berries. The study suggests that this division of labour may be at the root of why girls now prefer pink. It's part of our foraging gene.

In fact that same foraging gene could be the very reason why we girls love shopping. At Pacific Fair last week I watched hundreds of women foraging for designer shoes, while their cavemen husbands sat zombie-like on chairs hoping something would eventually come by that they could kill and drag home for dinner. Like a Wiggle. The Blue one.



Your performances are visually spectacular as well. How important do you think the 'show' part of a musical performance is? Obviously it's not essential, but we definitely identify with the old traditions of vaudeville and music hall, where the performance was an all-round fantastical and theatrical experience. The music lends itself to stage theatrics.

How were you received in Europe? Where did you play? We've been to Europe and the UK for the last two years, and on the whole have been very well received. Last year we spent a lot of time in Berlin, which was amazing for its beautiful artistic side and its lawlessness, and the gigs we played were great. We also played quite a bit in France last year, mainly busking on the street, and at a street theatre festival in a town called Aurillac, which was wild. Everywhere is different, but generally everywhere there are people who enjoy our style.

What should we expect for the gigs you are playing in our local area? Come expecting the unexpected, the unfathomable, the ridiculous, and merriment for its own wine-sodden sake. Accordion riffs of mass disruption, balloon-swallowing buccaneers, hula hoopin' harlots, and indecipherable accents. Not to mention a damn good time.

They headline the Southern Cross Stage at the Lantern Festival in Lismore on Saturday at 9.45pm. They also appear for Ku Promotions at Coorabell Hall on Friday 1 July at 8pm.

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Ameristralian Bo and his Ozzie psyche

Bo Jenkins arrived in Australia back in the late 90s in what has been called America's loss and Australia's gain. He has been constantly touring to packed houses and has developed such an affinity with the Aussie psyche he has even dedicated a song to the memory of Ned Kelly which will be released on his latest CD.

Using mostly Australian-made guitars, Cargill, Cruiser, and Kunkel, his love for Australia comes through in his lyrics as well. The beautiful instrumental *Mt Eliza* and the eeriness of *Who's to Blame?* address the problems of substance abuse and serve to illustrate Bo's diversity as a songwriter and guitarist of more than one dimension. Bo's music is a fusion of country rock with slide and blues licks thrown in to create a fullness and dimension and a sound that reflects Bo's greatest ethos, that music comes from the heart. See Bo at **the Rails** on **Wednesday**.



KATCHAFIRE AT THE HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN SATURDAY

Catching the fire and other elements

From humble roots reggae beginnings in 1997 as a covers band with a name inspired by The Wailers' debut album *Catch a Fire*, to their current status as troubadours of Pacific spirit, Katchafire have refined their craft with their latest offering – a testament to organic Aotearoa reggae.

Three magical years in the making, and with a charged sensibility on their new album, **Katchafire** breathe new life into their reggae odyssey with *On the Road Again*. It is an album that rings true to the faithful, holding a flame to the fine balance of classic roots reggae, with a R'n'B and funk rub.

Katchafire are a band that resonate throughout the nations, spreading the good will of reggae from rural foundations; its members reside throughout the Waikato and Bay of Plenty regions of New Zealand, Aotearoa. There is a united spiritual connection between its eight members and the land they come from. Always a band that has stuck true to Whanau roots, Katchafire embrace a truly universal sound with their latest offering. It is an omnibus of where and who Katchafire are.

'Katchafire is now an eight-piece powerhouse with the injection of trumpet player Andrew Mcdowall; we have the luxury of live

brass horns which means we can sound exactly like the record. We've existed in Aotearoa for 10+ years, so since we released *Say What You Thinking* in 2007, we've really concentrated on touring in New Zealand, throughout the Pacific, including Australia, Hawaii and touching base in California over the last three years. It has been a major focus and influence on this album.'

Opening with vintage Katchafire, *On the Road Again* is dedicated to the touring life; place names are rattled off through the greater Pacific. It lays down the manifesto of the hardest working band in the land. Next up is *Sweet As*, reggae pop straight out of the Aswad songbook, followed by *You're*



Dreaming, a postcard to Pacific paradise. A plea for role models *Lead Us* opens with a new wave synth line that is quickly stitched into a hyperactive skank. A soothing and rich sound is evident on *Irie*, a track that opens like a Style Council tune before floating off into a gentle pulse, infused with sweet harmonies.

If the first five songs are 'classic' Katchafire, then *Groove Again* is a step into slightly new territory with a sultry dancefloor shuffle and dancehall vocal interlude. Logan Bell credits the richer tapestry on this album to their songwriting approach. Katchafire will be bringing a swag of new tunes and fresh renditions of their timeless classics. **Hotel Great Northern Saturday**.

Pulsatingly vibrant groove from the north

Brisbane Afro-reggae outfit **Kooii** have, over the last seven years, developed a sound that sets them apart from any other in the



KOOII PLAY AT THE BYRON BAY BREWERY ON FRIDAY

Australian music scene. From the vibrant, pulsating groove of Afrobeat through to the hypnotic depths of reggae rhythms, the music is woven into soulful song through the exquisite vocals and compositions of singer and trumpeter Peter Hunt. Get along and see why this exciting six-piece are one of the east coast's most revered live acts. **Byron Bay Brewery on Friday**.



KICK ON AT THE LANTERN PARADE LISMORE THIS SATURDAY

Light Up Your Life with the Lantern Parade

The longest night of the year is Winter Solstice, and it's the perfect date for a festival that is about shining light into the darkness. **The Lismore Lantern Parade** is now in its eighteenth year and this extraordinary multimedia non-profit event manages to do what no other event has ever achieved: engage thousands of community members in the creation of lanterns and the illumination of the streets. Thousands of

lanterns will hit the streets on Saturday, created by school groups, community groups, artists and volunteers from Evans Head, Lismore, Byron Bay, Murwillumbah, Nimbin, Ballina and beyond. For months festival director Jyllie Jackson has been creating the big picture for the event which includes **Enchanted Windows**, where business owners decorate their shop windows. There's the **Greening the Heart** project and this year the introduction of the **Light Garden Projections** where images sent by the general public are projected onto the buildings in Lismore's CBD. There's the amazing **Curious Creatures** from Splendid productions, the Lismore produce market from 7am till 11am and **Market de-Light** from noon until 11pm. If you bring the kids and they feel like getting creative or even making themselves a lantern so they can participate in the parade, then they can check into the Kids' **Art**

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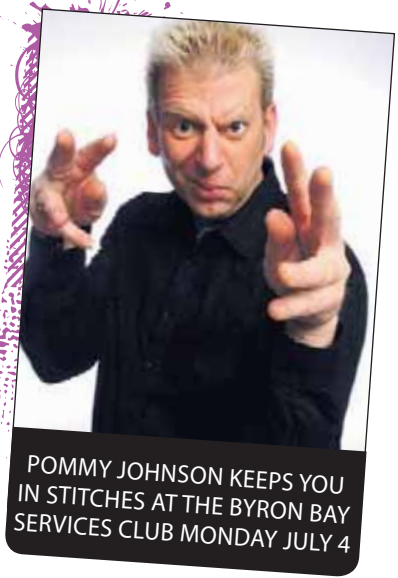
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POMMY JOHNSON KEEPS YOU IN STITCHES AT THE BYRON BAY SERVICES CLUB MONDAY JULY 4

corporate functions, bucks' nights, sports lunches and dinners: he's your comedy everyman.

Pommy has developed a reputation as a livewire standup comedian via extensive touring. His singing and guitar playing go off the deep end. Parodies include **Bob Dylan, Kurt Cobain, The Who**, plus many more celebrities that need a good shake-up. You'll be falling on the ground with his fast-paced laugh-a-minute antics from corporate to full-bore comedy. Your granny will laugh and your mates will blush with topical and nostalgic subjects – you just don't know what he might say but, bet your funnybone, you'll be crying. His act is versatile and well suited to a cross-section of audiences and situations.

During the part fourteen years, he has performed at the best comedy venues around Australia and the world. Way back in 1993, Pommy returned to Australia from a successful six-month series of engagements on the comedy circuit in London. In 1998 he went on a very successful tour of New Zealand playing to packed houses, and in 1999 he went to the USA to do gigs at The Improv in Los Angeles, and the Yanks went mad! For the past ten years he has also been on full Australian tours including freezing himself at ski resorts in Perisher Valley, Falls Creek, Thredbo, and Hotham. Pommy Johnson returns to Byron for his first show in more than a decade with **Mandy Nolan** as MC and **Paul McMahon** as support.

Byron Services Club Pandanus Lounge Monday 4 July, 8pm. Tix \$15/20 at the door or can be booked on 6684 3443 or bought directly at the club.

Stoked about Two Strokes and Tim Stokes

Tim Stokes has gone from kitchen extraordinaire to musician spectacular and local audiences have had the good fortune to have him in their pocket over the last few years. Tim is at long last compiling his new long-awaited album. *Ride On* is the first single to be released from the album *MeXico*. *Ride On* is about the changing Earth and doing the things that bring us joy, says Tim. **Tim Stokes and the Two Strokes** will be grooving out for you, featuring the tracks from *MeXico* along with some new songs and some old. It's something like a carnival. Check him out at **the Rails on Sunday** when he launches the single.



TIM STOKES AND THE TWO STROKES PLAY AT THE RAILS ON SUNDAY

A Very Pommy 4th of July!

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Talking 'bout Our Generation

To mark the fourth anniversary of the Northern Territory Intervention, award-winning documentary **Our Generation** will screen at **Bangalow A & I Hall** on **Sunday June 26**.

Starting out in June 2007, the Our Generation campaign was a response to the Howard Government's controversial 'Emergency Intervention' into Aboriginal communities in Australia's remote Northern Territory. All in the name of 'protecting children', the Intervention took away all existing Aboriginal land rights,

suspended the Racial Discrimination Act and placed more than 70 communities under compulsory government control. Subsequent government measures have had little to do with directly improving the wellbeing of children, but instead have disempowered traditional owners, opened up access to valuable Aboriginal land, and sought to forcibly assimilate Aboriginal culture.

Winner of Best Campaign Film at the London International Film Festival, the film features music by John Butler Trio, Yothu Yindi and Gurrumul and has recently featured on the ABC and BBC, with screenings around the world.

Australia's Aborigines have the worst health statistics and living conditions of any indigenous group in the world, despite living in one of its richest countries. A strong focus of the film is on current government policies that, whilst purporting to close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, are further disempowering Aboriginal communities and separating them from their lands, culture and languages. Despite the government's National Apology to the Aborigines in 2008, paternalism and assimilation continue to wreak havoc on their lives. The recent condemnation of the United Nations, both by its Special Rapporteur on Indigenous Rights, James Anaya, and the Committee to Eliminate Racial Discrimination (CERD), has fallen on deaf ears. As public awareness has grown, so has the public outcry, including from eminent Australians such as the former Prime Minister Hon Malcolm Fraser, John Pilger and Germaine Greer. Aboriginal lands contain a large proportion of Australia's precious natural resources, including uranium, which the



OUR GENERATION BANGALOW A&I SUNDAY

government and mining corporations are determined to exploit. The 'Children of the Sunrise' are fighting for freedom.

Our Generation is a powerful and upfront documentary on the Australian Aboriginal struggle for their land, culture and freedom – a story that has been silenced by the Australian government and mainstream media. Driven by the remote Yolngu of northeast Arnhem Land, one of the last strongholds of traditional Aboriginal culture in Australia, as well as the voices of national Indigenous leaders, historians and human rights

activists, the film explores the ongoing clash of cultures that is threatening to wipe out the oldest continuing culture in the world. This is their untold story, and their message stick to the world.

The evening will feature live music by local musicians Dave Ades and Tommee, cultural stalls, art exhibition, and much more. Doors open at 6pm with entry \$10 or a donation, with all proceeds going towards the Our Generation campaign.

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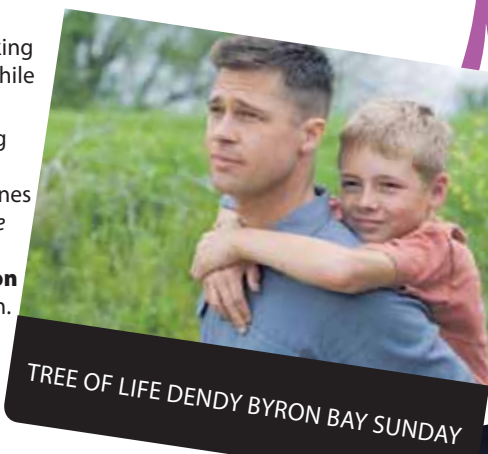
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It's in the wind and the trees

This year's Palme d'Or winner at the Cannes Film Festival, **The Tree of Life**, from acclaimed writer/director Terrence Malick, will be screening at the Dendy on Sunday in a special preview for Club Dendy members. Set in 1950s Texas, the film follows the life journey of the eldest son, Jack, through the innocence of childhood to his disillusioned adult years, as he tries to reconcile a complicated relationship with his father. As a child, Jack is caught between the childlike innocence of his mother and the ambitions of his father, who teaches him that the best

way to live is to put oneself first. Jack finds himself a lost soul in the modern world, seeking answers to the origins and meaning of life while questioning the existence of faith.

Many critics consider Malick's films, including *Days of Heaven* and *The Thin Red Line*, to be masterpieces, and his latest film's win at Cannes would seem to bestow that label also on *Tree of Life*. The film, starring Brad Pitt, Sean Penn and Jessica Chastain, screens at **Dendy Byron Bay Cinemas** on **Sunday June 26** at 4.30pm. Club Dendy members may bring up to three guests at the special members ticket price, and every patron will receive a free limited edition *Tree of Life* cinema poster.



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Flying with the angel of death

Dendy Cinemas will be screening the final opera of the 2010-11 season, Wagner's **Die Walküre**, this week, and what a finale it will be. The New York Metropolitan Opera company has assembled a stellar cast for the second instalment of Robert Lepage's new production of the Ring Cycle, which follows the struggles of gods, heroes, and mythical creatures for the eponymous magic ring that grants domination over the entire world.

Even patrons unfamiliar with opera will recognise the passionate and thrilling music that became the best-known leitmotif in the entire cycle: the theme from the *Ride of the Valkyries*, one of Wagner's best-known pieces. It begins in the prelude to Act III, building up successive layers of accompaniment until the curtain rises to reveal a

mountain peak where four of the eight Valkyrie sisters of Brunnhilde have gathered in preparation for the transportation of fallen heroes to Valhalla. As they are joined by the other four, the familiar tune is carried by the orchestra, while above it, the Valkyries greet each other and sing their battle-cry.

Die Walküre screens at **Dendy Byron Bay Cinemas** on **Saturday** at 11.30am, **Sunday** at 1pm, and again on **Thursday June 30** at 11.30am.



WAGNER'S DIE WALKÜRE (NEW YORK METROPOLITAN OPERA) AT DENDY BYRON BAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Is it any wonder?

Alice is a wild ride through a young woman's inquiry about who she is and what her relationships are with her family, friends and the people of the popular seaside party town in which she lives.

Loosely based on Dario Fo's and Franca Rame's feminist monologues, including *Alice in Wonderland*, *Alice* is an uncompromising and challenging theatre piece written for the young people of the Byron Shire. It seeks to examine some of the issues facing young women as they start to make decisions about leaving home.

The story begins when Alice, studying for her year 11 Maths exam, is visited by a rabbit. She comes to believe that the rabbit has the answers to myriad questions she has been asking herself for sometime. When the rabbit hops out the door, Alice leaps off her bed and chases after it. Eventually, she ends up following it down a rabbit hole. During the chase, she encounters exploitation, sexism, peer pressure, love, friendship: in short, life's ugliness

and beauty. Through it all, Alice discovers, as hopefully we all do eventually, that the answers to our deepest questions lie within ourselves and that our safety and wellbeing lies in knowing who we are...or better still, who we are not. See *Alice* at the **Byron Bay High School Performing Arts Centre Thursday 23rd, Friday 24th and Saturday 25th June**. Starting time 7.30pm.

Tickets: \$15 and \$10 from Byron Bay High School
Phone: 6685 8188 NB: *Alice* is NOT suitable for children under 14 years.



ALICE BYRON BAY HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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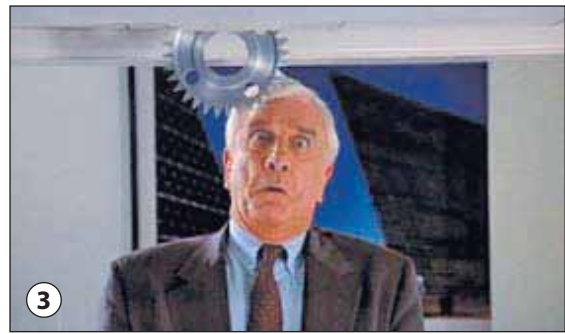
What winter tales are stirring in you? What memories and stories are evoked from the past? What tales get told again and again giving sustenance to your soul? Is a dark stormy night an enticing winterscape for you or do you resist nature's call to draw within? Come and share with us your tales of winter, and watch as the **Playback actors** bring your stories to life on stage in **drama, movement and music**.

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Television Guide

1. English middle-class soap at its best in the TV series **Bouquet Of Barbed Wire** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm), based on the 1969 novel by Andrea Newman.
2. Shelley Winters is fab as usual in the down-and-dirty drama **Let No Man Write My Epitaph** (ABC2, Saturday, 8.30pm). The great Ella Fitzgerald plays a junkie piano player! Burl Ives plays Burl Ives.
3. Leslie Nielsen at his cheesy best in **Naked Gun: Smell Of Fear** (Eleven, Sunday, 8.30pm). This was when American slapstick humour had scriptwriting rather than just poo jokes.



WEDNESDAY 22

ABC 1

4.00 The Bill 5.00 Talking Heads: Father Bob Maguire 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Not All Tea And Scones 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.30 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 The New Inventors
8.30 Spicks And Specks
9.00 Angry Boys (M)
9.30 Unbelievable Ghosts (M)
10.00 At The Movies
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Lizard Kings 12.30 Parliament Question Time 1.30 Movie: Innocents In Paris (G 1953) UK comedy. Stars Alastair Sim 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 World's Toughest Driving Tests
8.30 Stacey Dooley Investigates (M)
9.30 Am I Normal? (M)
10.30 Blood Sweat And Takeaways (M)
11.30 Superhuman 12.15 The Kitchen Job 1.00 Beautiful Noise: Feist 1.55 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close
ABC NEWS 24
4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Question Time 3.30 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Movie: The Ball (M 2006) Italian drama 2.30 Salam Café 3.00 Journo 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Inspector Rex
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 World News Australia

10.05 Movie: Gordos (MA 2009) Spanish comedy
12.10 Movie: Hawaii, Osio (M 2004) Norwegian drama 2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 Dateline
8.30 The Conspiracy Files Lockerbie
9.30 Movie: Lemon Tree (PG 2008) Israeli drama
11.25 Movie: The Vanishing Point (M 2007) French drama 12.50 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Offspring (M)
9.30 The Defenders (M)
10.30 6.30 With George Negus
11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00

7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
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9.30 The Cleveland Show (M)
10.00 King Of The Hill
10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

8.30 Extreme Dreams 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 NASCAR Nationwide Series 1.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 2.30 British Touring Car Championship 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Extreme Dreams 4.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 5.00 Dr Danger 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Airline 7.30 Long Way Round 8.30 Cops (M) 9.30 Sons Of Anarchy (AV) 10.30 RPM 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 UFC 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 World Of Free Sport 3.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE

ONE HD

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PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Anybody Here Murder Marty? (M 2005) US drama. Stars John Larroquette 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Highway Patrol
8.00 World's Deadliest Roads
8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
10.30 Parking Wars
11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Hart To Hart 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Valerie 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Growing Pains 4.00 Movie: Ambush At Tomahawk Gap (PG 1953) Western. Stars John Hodiak 5.30 Harry's Practice 5.45 Bargain Hunt
6.45 Heartbeat
7.50 Pie In The Sky
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
11.00 The Good Life 11.30 Hale & Pace (M) 12.00 Minder 1.10 Restaurant In Our Living Room 2.00 Australia's Wild Secrets 2.30 The Australians: The Windsor Hotel 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Jersey Shore (M) 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Malcolm And Eddie 4.30 Newsradio 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Pimp My Ride
8.30 How I Met Your Mother (M)
9.30 Gene Simmons Family Jewels
10.30 Jersey Shore (M)
2.00 The Prisoner (M) 3.00 Quincy ME (M) 4.00 Hercules 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30 Home Shopping

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Live And Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.00 The Big Bang Theory
8.25 Lotto
8.30 RPA
9.30 Big
10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
11.30 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 What Would You Do? 1.30 Home Shopping 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 Seinfeld 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs 6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG 1989) US comedy. Stars Bill Murray
9.50 Movie: The Craft (AV 1996) US thriller. Stars Neve Campbell
12.00 Spartacus (AV) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Evelyn (PG 2002) German drama. Stars Pierce Brosnan 2.00 Trust Me (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 David Attenborough's Tiger 5.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Hoarders
8.30 Don't Tell The Bride
9.30 First Love Second Chance
10.30 How Clean Is Your House
11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends 1.00 Murder, She Wrote 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

THURSDAY 23

ABC 1

4.00 The Bill 5.00 National Press Club Address 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Ancient Megastructures 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Little Dorrit 1.25 Lead Balloon 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.30 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 Catalyst
8.30 On Trial
9.30 Baker Boys (M)
10.25 Lateline
11.00 Lateline Business 11.25 Live From Abbey Road: The Subways, Gnarl Barkley, Herbie Hancock 12.15 Parliament Question Time 1.15 Movie: Things To Come (PG 1937) UK sci-fi. Stars Raymond Massey 2.50 What The Future Sounded Like 3.20 Arctic Exposure

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Marngrook Footy Show
8.30 Arrested Development
9.00 Unbelievable Ghosts (M)
9.30 Graham Norton Show
10.15 Warehouse Comedy Festival (M)
10.45 Later... With Jools Holland
11.50 Marngrook Footy Show 12.50 Beautiful Noise: Cowboy Junkies 1.45 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close
ABC NEWS 24
4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Newsline 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Question Time 3.30 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Don Matteo 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 French Food Safari 8.00 Taste Of Greece
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 World News Australia

10.05 Movie: Blood Brothers (MAV 2007) Mandarin drama
11.50 Movie: The Edukators (M 2004) German drama 2.05 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 The Story Of The US
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 Movie: The Wolf (MA 2004) Spanish thriller
11.40 Movie: Summer Storm (M 2004) German drama 1.25 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Law & Order (M)
10.30 6.30 With George Negus
11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 The Starter Wife (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00

7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.30 Stargate Universe (M)
9.30 Star Trek - Next Generation
10.30 The Late Late Show
11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

6.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 8.00 This Week In Baseball 9.00 World Rally Championship 9.30 MotoGP: Great Britain 11.30 RPM 12.30 World Championship Triathlon: Kitzbuhel 3.00 World Tour Tennis 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Extreme Dreams 4.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 5.00 Dr Danger 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Airline 7.30 Cops 8.30 The Game Plan 9.30 The Ultimate Fighter (M) 10.30 Sports Tonight 11.00 The Game Plan 12.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 1.00 Omnisport 1.30 Major League Baseball 4.00 First Test Netball: NZ v Australia

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PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Pandemic (M 2007) Part 1 of US drama. Stars Tiffani Thiessen 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M)
9.30 Desperate Housewives (M)
10.30 Private Practice (M)
11.30 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

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6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Doc Martin
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
11.30 Movie: Relentless (M 1989) US thriller. Stars Judd Nelson 1.40 The Australians: Jeff St John 2.10 Leyland Brothers World 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Rockford Files 2.00 Xena Warrior Princess 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Malcolm And Eddie 4.30 Newsradio 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Swamp People
8.30 Mythbusters
9.30 Helioggers (M)
10.30 Auto Theft Task Force
11.30 Demolition Day 12.30 The Prisoner (M) 1.30 McHale's Navy 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00 Xena Warrior Princess 5.00 Hercules

NBN

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6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.30 Inside The Human Body (M)
9.30 The NRL Footy Show (M)
11.15 The AFL Footy Show (M) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Skippy 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 Seinfeld 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs 6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 The Big Bang Theory
8.00 Two And A Half Men
8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.00 Two And A Half Men
9.30 Movie: Zoolander (M 2001) US comedy. Stars Ben Stiller
11.15 Nikita (AV) 12.10 V (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: See Jane Date (PG 2003) Canadian comedy. Stars Antonio Sabata Jr 2.00 Trust Me (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Hoarders 5.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 My Strange Addiction
9.00 Bizarre ER (M)
9.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
10.30 How To Have Sex After Marriage (MA) 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends 1.00 My Strange Addiction 1.30 Bizarre ER (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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6.00 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
 7.30 7.30
8.00 Collectors
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 9.20 Hustle
10.20 Lateline
 11.00 Home Time (M) 11.35 rage (MA)

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SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me
 7.30 Wiseguys Italian Americans In Film
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 Movie: Journey From The Fall (M 2006) US drama
 11.50 **Movie: Ring** (MA 1998) Japanese horror 2.00 Weatherwatch

Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 So You Think You Can Dance
9.30 Sex And The City (MA)
 10.40 America's Next Top Model 11.40 The Late Late Show 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Better Homes And Gardens
8.30 Movie: Bouquet Of Barbed Wire (M 2009) UK drama. Stars Trevor Eve
11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
4.00 AFL Premiership Season: Hawthorn v Essendon

US action. Stars Charles Bronson 2.00 Xena 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Malcolm And Eddie 4.30 Newsradio 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Hawthorn v Essendon
10.30 Movie: Urban Legends - Bloody Mary (AV 2005) US horror. Stars Kate Mara
12.30 Cops, Cars And Superstars (M) 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30 Home Shopping

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 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 The Hills 2.00 Unnatural History 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Movie: Scooby Doo (PG 2002) Animation
7.45 Movie: Harry Potter And The Goblet Of Fire (PG 2006) UK fantasy. Stars Daniel Radcliffe
 11.10 South Park (MA) 12.00 Fringe (M) 2.00 Reno 911 (M) 4.00 Charlie's Angels 5.00 Cribs 5.30 Tamagotch!

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Last Chance To See Amazonian Manatee
8.30 Sanctuary (M)
 9.15 Riese
9.30 The Tudors (M)
10.20 The Wire (MA)
 12.15 Code Geass (M) 12.45 Important Things 1.05 The Office 1.35 Close

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 5.45 FIFA U-17 World Cup LIVE - Australia v Brazil
8.05 World News 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Coast
8.30 Stalin's Last Plot
9.30 World News Australia
10.05 What's The Problem With Nudity? (M)
 11.05 **Movie: Call Girl** (MA 2007) Portuguese drama 1.30 Entourage (MA) 2.00 South Park (M) 3.00 Weatherwatch

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7.30 Masterchef Australia
9.00 Burn Notice (M)
10.00 Law & Order (M)
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ONE HD
 6.00 World Championship Triathlon: Kitzbuhel 8.30 Extreme Dreams 9.00 World Rally Championship 9.30 I Fish 10.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 1.00 Real NBA 1.30 AFL Game Plan 2.30 NRL Game Plan 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Extreme Dreams 4.30 Airline 5.00 Dr Danger 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Airline
7.30 Movie: Field Of Dreams (PG 1989) US drama. Stars Kevin Costner
9.45 MotoGP Qualifying LIVE - Assen
 11.10 Sports Tonight 11.40 UFC Unleashed 12.40 Omnisport 1.10 Major League Baseball 4.00 Second Test Netball: NZ v Australia

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6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em
7.45 Are You Being Served?
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 11.00 Escape To The Country 12.15 Minder 1.20 Australia's Wild Secrets 1.50 The Australians 2.15 Leyland Brothers World 3.10 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 The World Around Us

NBN
 5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
6.30 A Current Affair
7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE - Wests Tigers v Canterbury Bulldogs
9.30 Friday Night Football South Sydney Rabbitohs v Brisbane Broncos
11.30 Movie: Flight Of Fury (AV 2007) US action. Stars Steven Seagal
1.30 Movie: S.O.S. Titanic (PG 1979) UK drama. Stars David Janssen 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 **Movie: Our Miss Fred** (PG 1973) UK comedy. Stars Danny La Rue 2.00 Trust Me (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 As Time Goes By 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Hot In Cleveland
8.00 Better With You
8.30 Movie: The Bone Collector (M 1999) US drama. Stars Denzel Washington
 11.00 Friends 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Psychic TV 1.30 **Movie: A Kind Of Loving** (M 1962) UK drama. Stars Alan Bates 3.40 **Movie: See Jane Date** (PG 2003) Canadian comedy. Stars Antonio Sabata Jr 5.30 Adventures In Rainbow Country

ABC 1
 5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Willie's Chocolate Revolution 12.00 Collectors 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 The Trophy Room 2.00 Medicine Men Go Wild 3.00 Shute Shield Rugby Union - LIVE 5.00 Moama International Bowls
6.00 Can We Help?
6.30 Gardening Australia
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Kingdom
8.25 New Tricks
9.20 Outcasts (M)
10.20 Raw Comedy (M)
 11.15 Graham Norton Show (M) 12.05 Durham County (MA) 12.55 Doctor Who 1.50 rage (MA)

ABC NEWS 24
 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.15 The Drum 5.00 Q&A 6.00 7.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.45 The Quarters 9.00 ABC News 9.45 The Quarters 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 11.00 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 Select 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 3.30 Foreign Correspondent 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 One Plus One 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Australian Story 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The World This Week 8.00 Four Corners 8.45 The Quarters 9.30 State To State 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 Select 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 One Plus One 1.30 7.30 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia
6.30 Hairy Bikers' Food Tour Of Britain
7.30 Find My Family
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 Movie: Cold Prey 2 (MAV 2008) Norwegian horror
11.10 Movie: Angel-A (M 2005) French comedy 12.45 Weatherwatch

Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 So You Think You Can Dance
8.30 Biggest Loser US 10.30 90210
 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

That '70s Show 1.30 V8 Xtra 2.00 **Movie: Bring It On - All Or Nothing** (PG 2006) US comedy. Stars Hayden Panettiere 4.30 What's Up Down Under 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Movie: The Game Plan (G 2007) US comedy. Stars Dwayne Johnson
8.50 Movie: Land Of The Lost (M 2009) US action. Stars Will Ferrell
11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
4.00 Home Shopping

TV 12.30 Fifth Gear 1.00 Monster Garage 2.00 American Hot Rod 3.00 V8 Supercars 3.30 Fifth Gear 4.00 Monster Garage 5.00 Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 Seconds From Disaster
7.30 Air Crash Investigations
9.30 Movie: Down Periscope (M 1996) US comedy. Stars Kelsey Grammer
11.30 Club Reps (MA) 12.30 Cops, Cars & Superstars (M) 1.00 Quincy ME (M) 2.00 **Movie: Marabunta** (PG 1997) US horror. Stars Eric Lutes 4.00 American Hot Rod 5.00 Quantum Leap

GO!
 6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Married With Children 2.30 Here's Lucy 3.00 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 Unnatural History 5.30 Wipeout
6.30 Top Gear
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.30 Movie: Transformers (M 2007) US action. Stars Shia Labeouf
 11.30 South Park (M/MA) 12.00 Nikita (AV) 2.00 Wipeout 3.00 Charlie's Angels 5.00 Cribs 5.30 Tamagotch!

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Program
7.00 Dog Whisperer
7.30 Great Food Truck Race
8.15 At The Movies
8.30 Movie: Let No Man Write My Epitaph (M 1960) US drama. Stars Shelley Winters
10.15 Movie: Letter From An Unknown Woman (G 1948) US drama. Stars Joan Fontaine
 11.40 Make 'em Laugh (M) 12.35 Monster Of The Milky Way 1.25 Close

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Opera: Elektra 2.45 Jean-Luc Godard 3.15 Chopin Preludes 3.20 Paris 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Who Do You Think You Are?
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Engineering Connections
8.30 Iron Chef
9.20 RockWiz (M)
10.05 Movie: Paris 36 (M 2008) French drama
 12.10 SOS (M) 1.10 Life's A Zoo (M) 2.10 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Hit Rater. Com 1.00 Infomercial
2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Gold Coast v Western Bulldogs
5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Bondi Vet
7.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Sydney v Collingwood
10.30 MotoGP LIVE - Assen
 12.00 125cc & Moto2 Motorcycle Racing Highlights 12.30 **Movie: What Lies Beneath** (M 2000) US thriller. Stars Harrison Ford 2.55 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 7.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup 8.00 Australian Rally Championship 9.00 World Rally Championship 9.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 10.00 Pro Bull Riding 11.10 World Of Free Sports 12.00 WWE Experience 1.00 Cairns Challenge Triathlon 2.00 WRC Access All Areas 3.00 Extreme Dreams 4.00 Dr Danger 5.00 Airline 6.00 I Fish 6.30 WWE Experience 7.30 Team Hot Wheels
8.00 125cc, Moto2 & MotoGP LIVE - Assen
 12.15 Formula 1 Qualifying - R8 European 1.25 Australian Rally Championship 1.25 WRC Access All Areas 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Pro Bull Riding 5.10 World Of Free Sports

7TWO
 6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Better Homes And Gardens 10.00 The Great Outdoors 11.00 Queensland Weekender 11.30 Out Of The Blue 12.00 Wimbledon Highlights 1.00 Weekend Kitchen 5.00 Great Australian Doorstep 5.30 Man About The House
6.00 Harry's Practice
6.15 Mind Your Language
6.45 Born And Bred
7.50 Heartbeat
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 11.00 That's My Boy 11.30 Please Sir 12.30 Minder 1.30 Australia's Wild Secrets 2.00 The Australians 2.30 The World Around Us 3.30 Weekend Kitchen

NBN
6.00 Danoz 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 11.00 Kids' Programs 2.30 **Movie: The Time Machine** (PG 1960) US adventure. Stars Rod Taylor 4.30 Discover Downunder 5.00 NBN News 5.30 Getaway
6.00 NBN News
6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 The Block
8.00 Movie: March Of The Dinosaurs (PG 2001) Animation
8.40 Lotto
10.00 Movie: Run Fatboy Run (M 2007) UK comedy. Stars Simon Pegg
12.00 Movie: The Glass House (AV 1944) WWII drama. Stars Pat O'Brien
2.00 Movie: Death In Venice (PG 1971) Italian drama. Stars Dirk Bogarde 4.30 Infomercials

GEM
6.00 Movie: Our Miss Fred (PG 1973) UK comedy. Stars Danny La Rue 8.00 **Movie: Eureka Stockade** (G 1949) UK drama. Stars Chips Rafferty 10.10 **Movie: The Winslow Boy** (G 1950) UK drama. Stars Cedric Hardwicke 12.30 The Avengers 1.30 **Movie: Jeremiah Johnson** (PG 1972) Western. Stars Robert Redford 2.00 **Movie: The Party** (G 1968) US comedy. Stars Peter Sellers
6.00 The Golden Girls
6.30 Antiques Roadshow
7.30 Secret Dealers
8.30 CSI: NY (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.30 CSI (M)
 11.25 Conan (M) 12.20 Psychic TV 1.20 **Movie: Ryan's Daughter** (M 1971) UK drama. Stars Robert Mitchum 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Discover Downunder

ABC 1
 5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 7.30 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Cheetah 3.00 Race Movies And The Birth Of Black Cinema 4.30 The Pre-Raphaelites 5.00 Art Nation 5.30 Mr Bean 5.40 Robin Hood
6.30 Dance Academy
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Dolphins Of Shark Bay
8.30 Inspector George Gently (M)
10.00 Compass (M)
 11.00 Strictly Speaking 11.30 The Street (M) 12.30 Order In The House 1.35 **Movie: The Bigamist** (PG 1953) US drama. Stars Joan Fontaine 2.55 **Movie: Maid's Night Out** (G 1938) US comedy. Stars Joan Fontaine

ABC NEWS 24
 4.00 7.30 5.00 Big Ideas 6.00 7.30 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The World This Week 8.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.45 The Quarters 9.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 11.00 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 3.30 Australian Story 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 Inside Business 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Foreign Correspondent 7.00 ABC News 7.30 One Plus One 8.00 Insiders 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Tonic 10.00 ABC News 10.30 The World This Week 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Australian Story 12.00 Landline 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 6.00 At The Table With...
6.30 Singapore Flavours
7.30 Ninja Warrior
8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke
8.30 The Phone (M)
9.20 Skippers
9.50 Movie: Someone I Loved (MA 2009) French romance
11.30 Movie: The Overdose (M 2005) Swedish thriller 1.10 Weatherwatch

6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
8.30 Movie: Naked Gun 2½ (M 1991) US comedy. Stars Leslie Nielsen
10.15 Smallville
 11.15 Cheers 11.50 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

1.30 That '70s Show
2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Carlton v West Coast
 5.00 Mercurio's Menu
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Dancing With The Stars
8.30 Downton Abbey
9.40 Castle (M)
 10.40 Police Under Fire (M) 11.40 The First 48 (M) 12.40 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

Whacked Out Sports 10.00 AFL Game Day 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 American Hot Rod 1.00 Monster Garage 2.00 Fifth Gear 3.00 American Hot Rod 4.00 Monster Garage 5.00 Drew Carey Show
6.00 According To Jim
6.30 Mythbusters
7.30 Mighty Structures
8.30 Movie: First Blood Part II (M 1985) US action. Stars Sylvester Stallone
10.30 Movie: Playback (MA 1996) US thriller. Stars George Hamilton
12.30 World Famous For Dicking Around (M) 1.30 Spy School (M) 2.00 American Hot Rod 4.00 Six Million Dollar Man 5.00 Quantum Leap

GO!
 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 The City 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 11.00 Married With Children 2.00 Here's Lucy 2.30 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 Hellcats 5.30 Community
6.30 The Big Bang Theory
7.00 The Middle
7.30 Top Gear
9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: xXx (M 2002) US action. Stars Vin Diesel
 12.00 Community 1.00 Reno 911 (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 At The Movies
7.30 Art Race
8.00 Design For Life
8.50 Artscape Stephen Vitiello
9.20 Art Nation
9.50 Gavin And Stacey (M)
 10.20 Graham Norton Show 11.05 Hornblower (M) 12.45 Neko Case 1.45 Close

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.35 World News 10.30 Football Asia 11.00 Football Feature 12.00 Futbol Mundial 12.30 Speedweek 2.00 Generation Jihad 3.00 Berlin 4.00 FIFA Women's World Cup 5.00 Cycling Central
6.00 Thalassa
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are?
8.30 Dateline
9.30 How Long Is A Piece Of String?
10.30 The Moving Earth Copernicus
11.30 Movie: The Wedding Day (M 2005) French comedy 1.00 Newstopia
1.30 FIFA Women's World Cup LIVE - Germany v Canada
 4.15 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Drag Racing Championship 1.00 Student Body 2.00 **Movie: Saving Sarah Cain** (PG 2007) US drama. Stars Abigail Mason
4.00 Meet The Press 4.30 The Bolt Report 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Merlin
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Hawaii Five-O (M)
9.30 NCIS (M)
10.30 Formula 1 Grand Prix Valencia
 12.40 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 ITU World Championship Triathlon 7.00 WRC Access All Areas 8.00 MotoGP: Assen 10.00 Pro Bull Riding 11.10 World Of Free Sports 11.45 Save Point 12.00 Isle Of Man TT Motorsport 1.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 2.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup Qualifying 3.00 World Rally Championship 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Airline 5.30 I Fish 6.00 The Final Siren 7.00 Extreme Fishing 8.00 Black Gold 9.00 Formula 1 Grand Prix LIVE - Valencia
2.00 Omnisport 2.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 3.00 British Touring Car Championship
4.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup LIVE - California

7TWO
 6.00 Home And Away 8.30 Ugly Betty 9.30 Full House 8.55 Wimbledon Film 10.00 Spirit Of Wimbledon 10.30 Wimbledon Highlights 11.30 **Movie: 7th Cavalry** (G 1956) Western. Stars Randolph Scott 1.00 **Movie: Reprisal!** (PG 1956) Western. Stars Guy Madison
2.40 Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan (G 1984) US comedy
4.40 Movie: Brother Bear (G 2003) Animation
6.30 Marie Claire - Under The Cover
7.00 Fawlt Towers
7.45 Royal Upstairs Downstairs
8.25 The Lakes
9.00 Escape To The Country
10.00 60 Minute Makeover
 11.00 Hairy Bikers' Cookbook 11.40 Living In The Sun 1.00 **Movie: Allegheny Uprising** (G 1939) Western. Stars John Wayne 2.45 **Movie: Scandals** (G 1945) US musical. Stars Joan Davis 4.40 The World Around Us 5.30 Home Shopping

NBN
6.00 Home Shopping 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 The Sunday Roast 1.00 FTroop 1.30 Fishing Australia 2.00 Wildfire 3.00 In Their Footsteps
4.00 Sunday Football LIVE - Newcastle Knights v Sydney Roosters
6.00 NBN News
6.30 In Their Footsteps
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 The Mentalist (M)
10.30 CSI: Miami (M)
 11.30 The Guardian (M) 12.20 Super League 2.20 Damien Leath 2.30 Home Shopping 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GEM
6.00 Religion 6.30 **Movie: The Fallen Idol** (G 1948) UK drama. Stars Ralph Richardson 8.30 **Movie: Sailors Three** (G 1940) UK comedy. Stars Tommy Trinder 10.25 The Golden Girls 11.00 **Movie: Seven Brides For Seven Brothers** (G 1954) US comedy. Stars Jane Powell 1.05 **Movie: The Madwoman Of Chailot** (G 1969) US comedy. Stars Katharine Hepburn 3.45 **Movie: Rebel Without A Cause** (PG 1955) US drama. Stars James Dean
6.00 The Golden Girls
6.30 Antiques Roadshow
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 Movie: Any Given Sunday (M 1999) US drama. Stars Al Pacino
 11.30 The Golden Girls 12.00 **Movie: Accident** (M 1966) UK drama. Stars Dirk Bogarde 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

ABC 1

4.00 The Bill 5.00 Art Nation 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Monarch Of The Glen 1.30 Cheese Slices 2.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Time Team
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 7.30
 8.00 Australian Story
 8.30 Four Corners
 9.15 Media Watch
 9.35 Q&A
 10.30 Lateline
 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 MDA 12.30 The Clinic (M) 1.25 **Movie: Primrose Path** (PG 1940) US drama. Stars Ginger Rogers 3.00 Moama International Bowls

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
 7.30 The Urban Chef
 8.00 Miranda
 8.30 Swingtown (M)
 9.30 Deadwood (MA)
 10.20 Ashes To Ashes (M)
 11.15 The Beast (M) 12.00 Gimme, Gimme, Gimme (M) 12.30 Jeff Healey And The Jazz Wizards 1.30 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Big Ideas 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Asia Pacific Focus 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Inside Business 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 Asia Pacific Focus 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 9.30 Q&A 10.30 ABC News 11.00 The Drum 11.45 The Quarters 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 8.45 **FIFA U-17 World Cup LIVE** - Australia v Denmark
 11.00 World News 1.30 Dateline 2.30 World News 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Futbol Mundial 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 MyHunters
8.30 Man v Wild
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Flight Of The Conchords (M)
 10.30 **Cast Offs** (M)
 11.30 The World Game 12.30 **Movie: American Splendor** (M 2003) US biography 2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 **Global Village**
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 Hot Cities
8.30 Rescue 117
9.00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights
9.30 The World Game
10.30 Movie: Ran (M 1985) Japanese drama
 1.20 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.30 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 **6.30 With George Negus** 7.00 **The 7pm Project**
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Offspring (M)
9.30 House (M)
10.30 6.30 With George Negus
 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 The Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork

& Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 Futurama
8.30 Supernatural (M/AV)
 10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup - LIVE 8.30 AFL Premiership Season: Gold Coast v Western Bulldogs 11.00 UFC Live 1.30 Formula 1 Grand Prix: Valencia 3.40 Omnisport 4.00 Extreme Dreams 4.30 Airline 5.00 Dr Danger 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Airline 7.30 Cops 8.30 An Idiot Abroad (M) 9.30 One Week At A Time 10.30 Sports Tonight 10.40 UFC 1.00 One Week At A Time 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 FA Cup Classic 3.00 ITU World Championship Triathlon: Kitzbuhel 5.30 Omnisport

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 **Movie: Sudden Terror** (M 1996) US drama. Stars Maria Conchita Alonso 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News

7.00 Home And Away
 7.30 No Ordinary Family
 8.30 The Amazing Race Australia
 9.30 Air Crash Investigations
 10.30 Parking Wars
 11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Hart To Hart 1.00 Head Of The Class 1.30 Welcome Back Katter 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Valerie 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 **Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up** (PG 1995) US action. Stars Victor Wong 5.30 Harry's Practice 5.45 Bargain Hunt
6.45 Heartbeat
7.50 Jonathan Creek
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 11.00 Gil Mayo Mysteries (M) 12.00 The Sweeney (M) 1.00 Restaurant In Our Living Room 2.00 Australia's Wild Secrets 2.40 The Australians 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 10.00 NBC Meet The Press 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Rockford Files 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 6.00 According To Jim

6.30 My Wife And Kids
 7.00 That '70s Show
 7.30 How I Met Your Mother
 8.30 Family Guy (M)
 9.00 American Dad (M)
 9.30 Family Guy (M)
 10.30 My Name Is Earl
 11.00 Scrubs 12.00 The Prisoner (M) 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00 Hercules 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30 Home Shopping

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
 8.25 Lotto
8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
 11.30 New Adventures Of Old Christine 12.00 Super Rugby Extra Time 1.00 Super League 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 The Middle 1.00 Community 2.00 Hellcats 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos

7.30 Truckerz
 8.30 Top Gear
 9.30 **Movie: Anger Management** (M 2003) US comedy. Stars Adam Sandler
 11.40 South Park (MA) 12.10 Pushing Daisies (M) 1.05 Hellcats 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 **Movie: Tarzan's Three Challenges** (G 1963) UK adventure. Stars Jock Mahoney 2.00 Trust Me 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Baby Planet
8.30 Polar Bear Spy On The Ice
9.30 Kitchen Nightmares (MA)
10.30 Secret Diary Of A Call Girl (MA)
 11.00 The Big C (M) 11.30 Friends 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 1.00 McLeod's Daughters 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today



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ABC 1

4.00 The Bill 5.00 First Tuesday Book Club 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Time Team 1.30 Meerkat Manor 2.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Time Team
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 7.30
 8.00 Foreign Correspondent
 8.30 The Young Ones
 9.25 QI
 9.55 Artscape Jerry Hall
 10.25 Lateline
 11.00 Lateline Business 11.30 Four Corners 12.15 Media Watch 12.30 The Young Ones 1.20 **Movie: The Good Die Young** (M 1954) UK drama. Stars Laurence Harvey 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Dirty Jobs
8.30 Good Game
9.00 Mysterious Planet
9.30 Sanctuary (M)
 10.15 Angry Boys (MA)
 10.40 Arrested Development 11.05 Ideal (M) 11.35 The Office (M) 12.10 Mysterious Planet 12.40 Billable Hours (M) 1.00 Ron Sexsmith 1.55 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degraasi: The Next

Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Newsline 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 Tonic 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 **Movie: The Maiden And The Wolves** (PG 2008) French drama 3.00 Journos 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Into The Mind
8.30 Behind The Force
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Hot Docs: Gasland
 12.00 **Movie: Emma's Bliss** (M 2006) German romantic comedy 1.45 Alter Ego (MA) 2.50 Weatherwatch

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5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 **Global Village**
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 Lost Worlds Witches
8.30 Rescue 117
9.00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights
9.30 Movie: Shall We Kiss? (PG 2007) French comedy
 11.20 **Movie: The Barbarian Invasions** (MA 2003) French Canadian drama 1.05 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 **6.30 With George Negus** 7.00 **The 7pm Project**
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.00 Bondi Vet
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9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (M)
10.30 6.30 With George Negus
 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

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6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30

Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
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PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Mystery Woman: Vision Of A Murder (M) 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News

7.00 Home And Away
 7.30 Australia's Got Talent
 9.00 Winners & Losers (M)
 10.00 How I Met Your Mother (M)
 10.30 Cougar Town (M)
 11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE - women's singles quarter finals
 4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Hart To Hart 1.00 Head Of The Class 1.30 Welcome Back Katter 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Valerie 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 **Movie: Leave It To Beaver** (G 1997) US comedy. Stars Christopher McDonald
6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Harry's Practice
7.30 Keeping Up Appearances
8.10 Movie: Carry On Again Doctor (PG 1969) UK comedy. Stars Sid James
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 11.00 The Good Life 11.30 Hale & Pace (M) 12.00 Minder 1.10 Restaurant In Our Living Room 2.00 Australia's Wild Secrets 2.30 The Australians 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Rockford Files 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 6.00 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 Family Guy (M)
10.30 Eastbound And Down (MA)
 11.00 Scrubs 12.00 The Prisoner (M) 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00 Xena 5.00 Hercules

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.00 Come Fly With Me
8.30 Sea Patrol (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.30 Two And A Half Men (M)
 11.30 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 12.00 20/20 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Home Shopping 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 Seinfeld 2.00 Unnatural History 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 Primeval
8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: Ghost Rider (M 2007) US action. Stars Nicolas Cage
 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 Reno 911 (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 **Movie: Spring And Port Wine** (PG 1970) UK drama. Stars James Mason 2.00 Trust Me 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Baby Planet 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Baby Planet
8.30 David Attenborough's Smart Sharks
9.30 The Closer (M)
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- LENNOX HOTEL 8.30PM **PERUVIAN BATTLESHIP DJS**
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THURSDAY 23

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **TYSON FAULKNER**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **THE LUCKY WONDERS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **JACK CARTY**
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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **THIRSTY THURSDAY DJ QC**
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- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BARWICK BAND**
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- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **PATCHA MAMA**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE THEATRE 7.30PM **O BROTHER WHERE ART THOU**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **RHYS BYNON**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM: **DJ QC LOUNGE BAR: DJ CARL WALKER**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **DJ DALLAS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **SOUL SHAKERS**
- LULU'S CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **MARK HEAZLETT**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 7.30 **PIANO BAR FEATURING MICK BUCKLEY**
- LISMORE LANTERN PARADE
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 5PM **BLUES WEEKEND**

SUNDAY 26

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **SKIPPING GIRL VINEGAR**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LATE FOR WOODSTOCK** 8PM **DJ JAY WALKER**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **TIM STOKES AND THE 2 STROKES**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BBQ ON THE BALCONY WITH DJ JIMMY D**
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- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM **SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAM**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 2PM **LEIGH JAMES**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS FROM 4PM **BLUES WEEKEND**

MONDAY 27

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **JOSH BOOTS DUO**
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A message from our beloved leader

David Lovejoy

A silver anniversary! Who could have imagined that *The Echo* would still be active and obstreperous a quarter of a century after first engaging the Shire's readers in a love-hate relationship? Well, mostly love on our side, as we carefully hand-carved the wooden printing blocks all those years ago and rolled them over the stretched vellum to produce that treasured first edition.

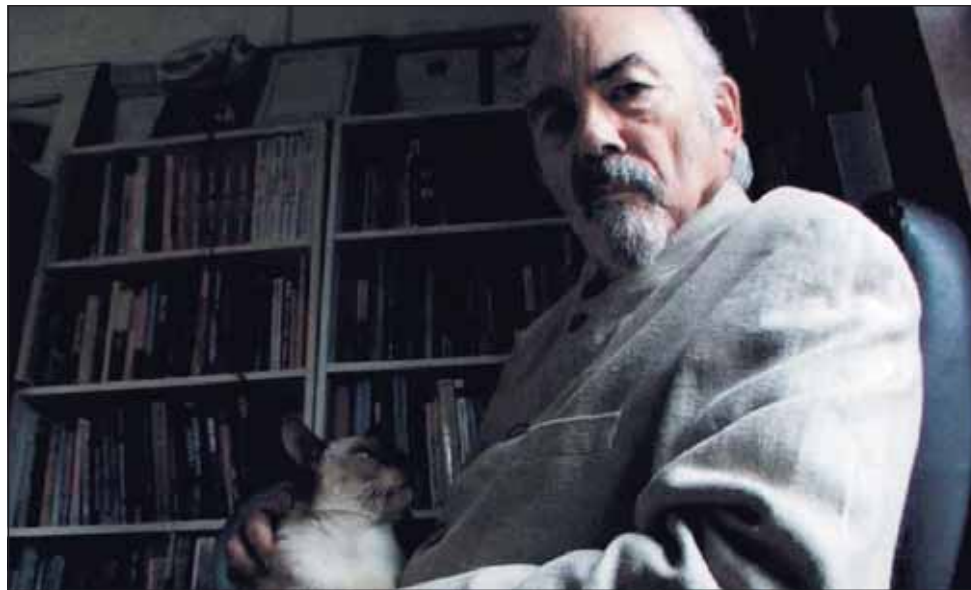
Other newspapers have a longer history, and most make more money, but few make as many waves as *The Echo*. It was conceived against a background of notorious human rights abuse when Nicholas Shand turned up at our Wilsons Creek house in 1986 and said he wanted to start a weekly newspaper.

I assumed he was drunk – his dishevelled appearance supported this view – or working as a front for a

religious cult. Who else but a drunk or a fanatic would want to lose money starting a newspaper? When I realised the paper was to be a tool of civil disobedience, printing the stories of police misbehaviour in Main Arm that other media would not touch, I tried to slam the door – but it was too late.

After a few bottles of red wine Nicholas convinced me and my then wife Wendy that running a newspaper was much more important than having a life, and we turned over our typesetting machine, process camera and Wendy's graphic design skills to the new venture.

Twenty-five years later, and a long time since comet Nicholas shot out of our orbit, I am proud of *The Echo*, but prouder and happier to live in a place where such a newspaper can be produced and modestly prosper. Yes, we did once print an issue totally dedicated to stories of cannabis law reform;



Dr David Deathray and his chief of staff in their underwater headquarters, from Sharon Shostak's intro clip for the Awards – see it at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=5j41OH1K6bA

yes, we did play a large role in getting rid of a Council general manager; and yes, we do publish nude photos, April Fools, Mandy Nolan and four-letter words. Most readers lap up these larrikin tendencies,

and the fact that the more conservative members of our business community have remained supportive and understanding is a tribute to the strength and diversity of Byron Shire. And to our

high circulation and wide distribution.

I don't want to yap on like an old fart and point out all the changes that have occurred over the last twenty-five years, but a lot of changes have

occurred over the last twenty-five years. Longterm residents know what has happened to the Bay and can see what is currently happening to Mullum. At the moment the changes seem mainly destructive of the Shire's distinctive culture, but perhaps strong spirits can survive in new bottles.

Changes have also come to *The Echo*. Michael McDonald is easing himself towards retirement (we won't let that ever be completely accomplished), and I also yearn for the quiet life. To make sure that doesn't happen, my son Hans has taken over the editor's chair and we are deeply involved in an exciting new web project that is designed to outlive the widely prophesied death of newspapers.

But we're not dead yet, not even slightly moribund. I hope you enjoy this silver anniversary edition!

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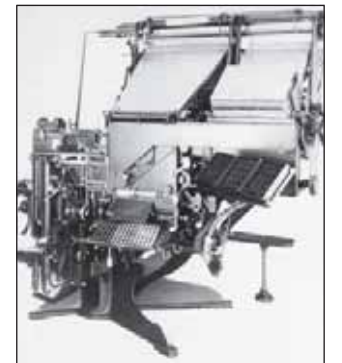
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Plus sundry other divertissements of an amusing nature, including a highly suspect timeline, daguerrotypes, poetry, letters, billets doux stained with tears, a hidden message from a walrus named Nancy, and a scratch 'n' sniff panel possibly infused with psychotropics...

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Happy Birthday celebrations to the Echo



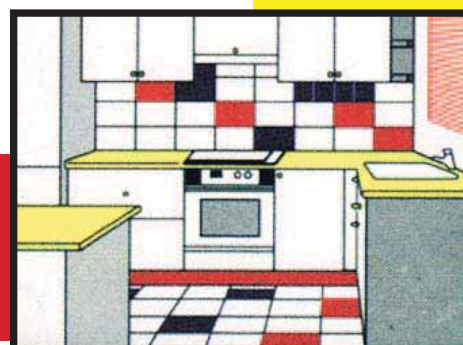
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Weird beginnings in the hills

Sharon Shostak

When I began research for *The Echo Doco*, I uncovered a little-known but elementary fact – *The Echo* was seeded from dissent over the lack of media coverage of police abuse during the early marijuana raids in the 1980s.

Brought to life in the hills behind Mullumbimby in 1973 as a nine-year-old child, one of my earliest memories of family life takes place at night in a handmade kitchen structure illuminated by primus-lamp light. We strip bushy buds from marijuana plants freshly picked and overwhelming the small space, as we warm our backs to the antique cast-iron wood stove. Sibling rivalry is focused on who can amass the most of the sticky black resin on their fingers and who can find the biggest 'head'. I remember marvelling at the mysterious intricacy of our mother's prized fragrant buds.

Helen took to smoking marijuana and to bush living like a duck to water, much to the dismay of our close-knit Melbourne clan newly prospering after the devastation and relocation of the Holocaust. She left my father and suburban coverture for a Harley-Davidson-riding guitarist, and landed with us kids at the end of the Main Arm valley nearby to her unconventional sister already settled here. Mum's boyfriend then burned down her just-purchased house in a fit of jealous rage, and so we moved in with the object of his jealousy. A day in the life of Main Arm.

We were catapulted in the space of six months from a double-storey house with a tennis court and swimming pool in Caulfield's Jewish heart to a hand-built shingled dome



This is from when we first arrived before we got the house in Main Arm (here renting in Wilsons Creek). I'm the little one in the red, aged 9. Next to me my ma, our two dogs Goldy and Quad, my bro, my uncle Kanan, Mum's cousin Juliette, little girl Ananda then an unremembered girl (Portia?), my aunt Phyllis and baby Shanti.

and kitchen shack on the edge of a forest. No electricity, no hot running water (remember those bucket baths?) and a pit for a toilet somewhere down a bush path. Instead of a private primary school with 600 children, this one-roomed public school has 20 kids taught by a single teacher. I am in year five and there are only two other kids in my class.

Settled in Mullumbimby our mother bakes cinnamon-crust apple cake to eat hot on our return from exploring the flooded creeks. We get a palomino horse named Gorgeous George and I lounge on his velvety bare back under persimmon tree, mango, or guava. I pluck one luscious fruit for myself and the horse turns his head to take another from my hand. One for me, one for the horse... We range the hills in a small band of local kids, learn about how to

get a bogged car out of a rut, where the best waterholes are, and to keep on walking when we accidentally stumble on oblivious adults having sex.

Helen wasn't exactly a hippy; she just flourished in the freedom of expression that characterised this pioneering new-settler community. But if my mother was stoned, I refused to talk to her, even on the telephone. Like many children of the valley I couldn't wait to leave Mullumbimby. 'Blink and you'll miss it,' I used to say. It seemed to my judgmental teenage eyes that all the misfits, the no-hopers, and the outcasts ended up here.

Fast-forward to my early 30s and I find myself in Galicia in the north of Spain, enthralled by the familiarity of culture: the rolling eucalypt hills nested with alternative-living people and a soothing earthiness that I remember from my childhood.

The simplicity appeals to the depth of my being. It is here, on the other side of the planet, I realise that I want to settle back in Mullumbimby. That I've been suffering in the anonymous pace and blur of city living. That I need to tap into the healing modalities available in the Byron area and find out what truly makes me thrive.

Coincidentally my mother is dying of cancer and I return home to care for her in the last three months of a heartbreaking decline. Even when she no longer had the strength to inhale it, Helen gleaned comfort from holding the joint in her mouth.

Though having been raised among the so-called hippies, with their splashes of colour, capers with drugs, sex, and relationship chaos, one of my ambitions with the documentary was to steer away from stereotype and depict their experiment with a sense of dignity and intelligence. For one thing, growing up in a close community in Main Arm nurtured my creativity.

The Echo Doco has been a privilege and a delight to make. Unlike most people at that time I never met Nick Shand properly, nor even had a conversation with him. We moved in different circles, and I was away at uni when *The Echo* got going. Some comment that has been of great benefit for making a documentary on *The Echo*. Supposedly it has given me a sense of objectivity.

One thing this documentary has done is grant me the opportunity to get to know those responsible for the paper today, and has cemented a deep appreciation for the individuals I have discovered behind the scenes at *The Echo*. Misfits, outcasts perhaps, but remarkable and heartfelt all.

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The annual Kohinur Hall gathering in 1996 with the new building in progress. Mullumbimby photographer John McCormick has chronicled all aspects of the local community for many years and has also given many bands their first portfolio of publicity shots. John's other claim to fame in the early days was developing and printing *The Echo's* rolls of black-and-white film at odd hours of the night, if the editor Nicholas Shand remembered to drive them out to him. The task was sometimes so difficult for Nick that he once taped the roll to his forehead so he would remember. See more of John's work at www.johnwmccormick.net.

TIMELINE



Big Bang – atoms accrete out of nothing in particular, get excited and explode. The universe appears in the space of .0002367 nanoseconds or thereabouts accompanied by a bright light something like that seen first thing in the morning accompanied by a hangover. Nascent hangover potential excites *Echo* molecules, which then require bacon and eggs and a good lie down.

We celebrated our 25th birthday!

As part of its 25th Birthday celebrations, *The Echo* staged an awards night at the Byron Community Centre last Saturday. The sellout crowd was entertained by Mandy Nolan, who did most of the hard work in putting the gig together, Julian Morrow, Rod Quantock, Scarlett Affection, Tim Freedman, and many more.

One of the highlights of the night was the presentation of Echo Awards to community volunteers nominated and voted for by community members.

And the winners are: Going that Extra Mile as a Volunteer

– Sean Latham; Inspirational Young Person – Emily Finberg; Fostering Multicultural Community – Yvonne Jessup; For Battles as an Environmental Warrior – Dudley Leggett; Inspiring Elder – Rusty Miller; and Inspiring & Tireless Coach or Mentor – Nicqui Yazdi. And a special lifetime community award was made to Norma Forrest for her tireless volunteering.

Thanks to BayFM and the Community Centre for being our partners in this event. Jeff Dawson and Eve Jeffery went wild on the cameras and took the photos below.



Norma Forrest – lifetime community award.



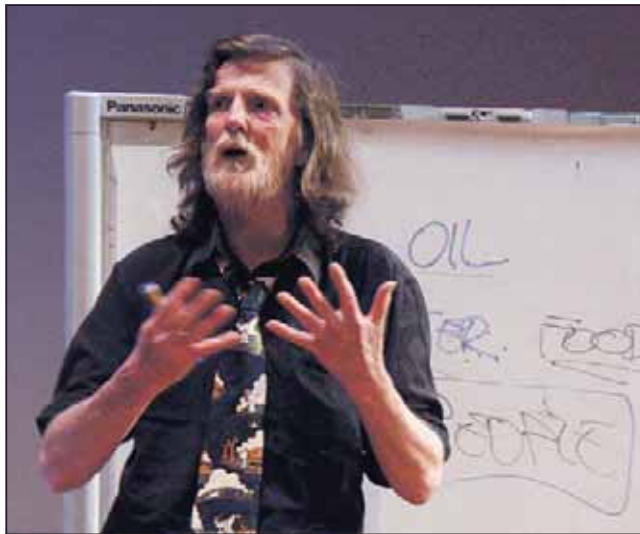
Mae Wilde and Brian Mollet in cabaret.



Echo editor Hans Lovejoy plays bass as well.



Julian Morrow spruiks the value of independent media.



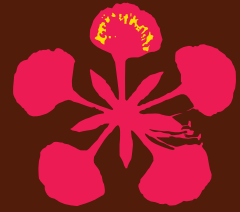
Rod Quantock explains the end of the world.



Her Majesty and her consort turned up.



The SWAT team was out in force.



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Now 25 years later we still use The Echo to access the people of Byron Shire. It's been a long weird journey & although Byron's halcyon days may be behind us, if you can show us a better place on the planet to live & work, we'll move there. We'd like to take the opportunity to thank The Echo for its support of our projects over the past 25 years & wish them a wonderful & prosperous future.

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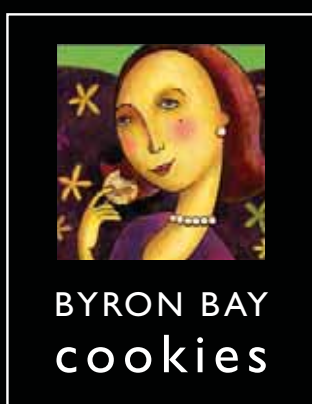
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Growing up with an independent view

Hans Lovejoy

The Echo started when I was 14.

I remember founding editor Nicholas Shand's larger than life personality vividly, and it is thankfully well documented through archival footage in the recent *Echo* doco by Sharon Shostak.

Nicky had huge charisma for the simple fact that he was interested in people; at a party, he would have met and charmed everyone by the night's end, and his even-tempered and light-hearted dealings with all types of people was of huge inspiration to me.

Of course he wasn't without faults, but he provided leadership, humour and an inclusive vision which is unarguably something of a rare commodity.

Now that *The Echo* is 25 years old, this is an opportunity to look at the current direction we are heading in, and what this paper means to its readers and advertisers. It's also a chance to look at how we can do our job better.

As editor, I expect that means providing critical thought and offering positive alternatives.

This also includes probing society's accepted norms.

By doing so, it can hopefully illuminate ways societies can grow and evolve.

It's easy to be cynical of the meaning of the word 'independence', thankfully however, it still means much to this community.

The Chaser's Julian Morrow, who appeared at the recent *Echo* Awards, summed up independence in his Andrew Olle lecture:

'Independence of mind also means independence from the audience. The way to create an original and interesting product is to not care what the audience would



Editor Hans Lovejoy in *The Echo* artroom. Photo Eve Jeffery

think. You have to back your own judgment. That's what audiences respond to most; usually with praise, occasionally with death threats. But pissing off people is part of the job, and that applies to both comedy and journalism.'

It's indeed an odd profession where your job is pissing off people. That's not all it is of course – it's a privileged position where positive changes can occur.

Much like Council or any other position of a political and bureaucratic nature, there is immense community expectations and pressures of performance. I learned early in this job no matter how hard I try it will never be good enough to some.

Advertising and news have always shared an awkward symbiotic relationship, and that knife-edge is what keeps newspapers alive.

We fortunately live in an area where crowd sourcing, though a relatively new term, has been integral in *The Echo's*

success. Without the constant bombardment of community input – from helpful news leads to harsh criticism, *The Echo* would cease to be relevant.

Independence prevails where intellectual pursuits and freedom of expression are encouraged, and that also applies with public broadcasters.

On ABC TV recently, Leigh Sales unexpectedly asked federal Labor's Greg Combet if he was comfortable with locking up children in detention centres.

Asked twice, he would not answer directly; his response was only to say he supported his party's position.

By not saying out loud 'I am not comfortable with locking up children', his conscience is clear, thus typifying our current political environment at every level; from local, state and federal.

The State Health Department is a prime example, with media liaison officers who generally respond

with the vaguest of answers.

In a recent interview with *The Daily Show's* Jon Stewart, veteran US journalist Bill Moyers made the startling claim he won't interview bureaucrats or politicians because they don't answer questions honestly.

In the age of rapidly evolving high-tech and highly trained politicos, it's up to journalists to keep the uncomfortable questions flowing and to decipher bureaucratic hieroglyphics.

My predecessor, Michael McDonald, had a gentle and humorous approach to the job which has been a great inspiration – dealing with the daily onslaught and pressure of this position was never going to be easy.

As *The Echo* marks its silver anniversary, I am officially the third editor-in-chief. This was always Nick's gig though.

TIMELINE



Stuff Period – stuff begins hanging out together in a swirly sort of way and manifests first as gas clouds, suns, planets and hairy bits. Antimatter goes into a corner – let's posit a corner for a moment – and sulks for ten billion years. It is only shaken out of its lethargy by the formation of a concept involving close proximity of hydrogen and beer molecules, thus increasing the possibility of an *Echo* moment in the next wormhole.

Three things I hate about *The Echo*

1) My dad makes me fold them (and listen to the philosophical musings of an 'experienced man' while doing so).

2) *The Echo* means the world ends on a Tuesday if it's raining.

3) I read it and write things like this instead of doing my homework.

– an anonymous hatefan

1. It gets wet in the rain.

2. Its opinions suck.

3. There's too many classifieds.

– Gee Suss

1. Too many words, not enough pictures.

2. There's not enough fashion spreads.

3. Jeff Dawson never takes pictures of naked men.

– Celia D

1. It promotes greenie bullshit.

2. It doesn't support good business like Woolies.

3. It needs more stories about fishing.

– Anon



1. There's no scratch 'n' sniff LSD patches.

2. It doesn't glow in the dark.

3. You ever tried making a spliff with it?

– Ian Paisley

1. There's not enough advertising.

2. There's not enough articles on shopping.

3. There's no how-to articles on cosmetics.

– Anon

1. It gives me tinnitus.

2. It doesn't smell like patchouli oil.

3. We get it at Slumrise a day late (true).

– Sending this hate mail with much love, Kathleen xoxo

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About ten years ago a friend of mine from the Shire went to her hometown of Sydney to catch up with some friends and have a couple of weeks' break from being here. It happened to be winter in the city and she noticed how dark and dismal everyone looked and especially dressed. The contrast between the lack of colour in the big smoke and the vibrancy of our beautiful north coast pocket became so starkly obvious that she eventually had to tell her friends that they really needed a good dose of Byron to get some colour into their lives.

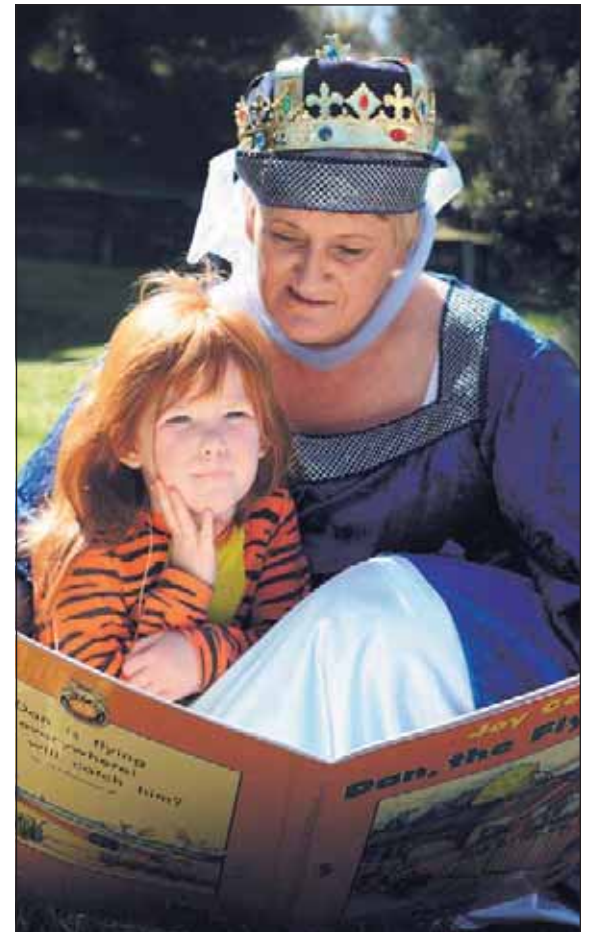
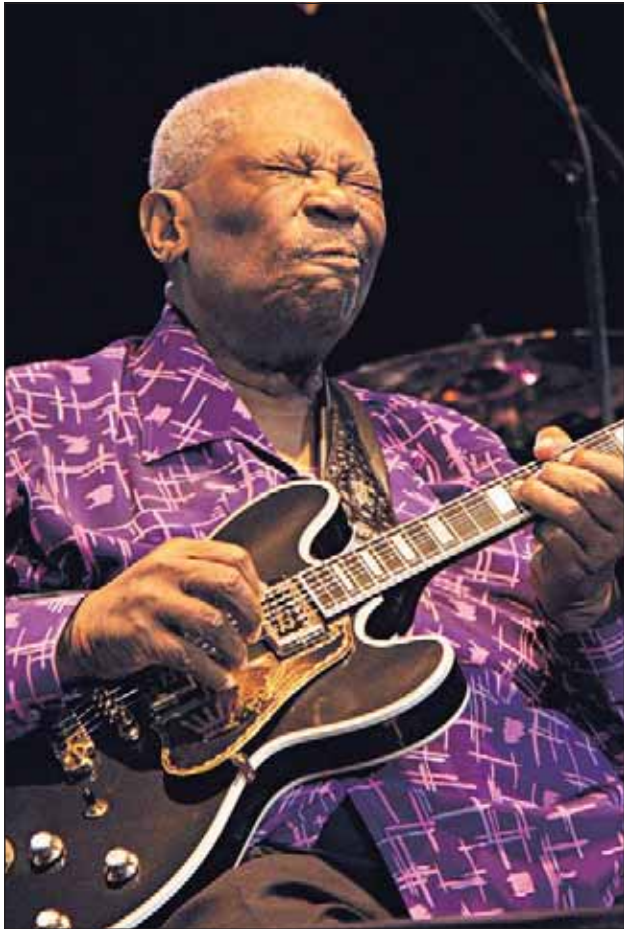
The Byron Shire is all about colour and contrast, light and shade – essential grist for the photographic mill. I love taking photos here. People are willing to express themselves both physically and emotionally in front of my lens, and folk almost never hold back on who they really are. Living and working here has allowed me to compile an honest interpretation of

the area and I am never short of willing participants for my almost insatiable compulsion to capture life's snippets. The biggest challenge for me is too much of a good thing both in content and choice of subject – we have so many exceptional characters and great events and everyone wants to be in *The Echo*.

For a newspaper you need one good 'money' shot. I can't count the times I have sat on a Monday morning in front of my computer in Mullum having to decide between too many great shots of Byron Shire life, all of which express what I want the people of the area to see in the pages of the paper. I feel a bit like a kid at a lolly shop. I want that one and that one and that one...

I am grateful to live in such a place where I can indulge my love of taking photos to the extent that I am constantly stimulated, then spent, then sated.

Thanx, peeps, for giving me your faces!



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Getting a little cryptic with Jeff 'Crypt Tick' Dawson

Taking photos for a local newspaper like *The Echo*, in a small community such as Byron Shire, can be a bit like living through Groundhog Day. Every year billycarts, blues, school fetes, muck-up days, graduations and fairs.

The challenge is to get something different. Having said that, in this region there is always something really interesting happening.

While photojournalism is about telling the story with a picture, I like to be a little more cryptic, more obtuse. My belief is that each photo, where possible, should ask enough questions to make the reader want to find answers by reading the story. I also like it if I can

make a photo which draws the viewer in. It's hard to catch someone's eye with a line-up of smiling faces or the handing over of a cheque, so I look for ways of making these a little different.

Documenting the celebrations and struggles, the efforts and triumphs, compassion and mourning of this small, diverse community has given me the opportunity to form bonds and relationships with people I might never have met. The ironic use of a middle name (thanks, McDuck) has given people a sense that I'm somehow more accessible and up for a bit of fun. It has made my job a lot easier.



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Byron Zeitgeist: shameless groaning, sparkly colons

Mandy Nolan

Over the last 25 years have you managed to keep up with the Byron Zeitgeist? For late adopters like me, you're probably only starting the Candida diet now.

God knows, it's hard to keep up. When I first came here 20 years ago it was Reiki. Everyone was a Reiki Master. The word conjures up an image of an elderly esteemed Japanese man schooled in the art of energy healing but, in fact, the Reiki Masters I encountered were generally hippy blokes in Thai fisherman's pants and masseur sandals.

I turned up for a Reiki 'massage' which I mistakenly thought would be a bit like a Swedish job, firm and remedial, and I was well up for it. The therapist had me sitting bolt upright which was unusual for a massage, but one tends to be compliant in these situations.

I had my eyes closed as instructed as Reiki Boy breathed heavily. I thought perhaps he was having an asthma attack as it was my first experience of the spiritual 'breather' who in fact wants you to follow his primal exhalations. Then suddenly this guy grabs me in the kidney and proclaims 'Rage', you are full of Rage. Really? Probably because you spent an hour holding your hands above my body without making contact and then finally when you did you assaulted me. So what if I headbutted you. Self defence.

This disappointing and rather upsetting process cost me \$50 and resulted in a restraining order. After that the guy could only give me Reiki at 150 metres.



Then there was the colonic phase. I know people still have them, but there was a moment in the early nineties when you couldn't relax at a local coffee shop without being informed in graphic blow-by-blow description about someone's latest release. And that was from the cafe proprietor. Workshop ads in *The Echo* cheerily proclaimed 'bring a bucket'. People all around the Shire couldn't wait to get home and hose out their last meal.

Just a few years later they all realised they were gluten intolerant. This was about the time of doofs. And ferals. Proper ones, not like the ones you see now. Normal middle-class white kids suddenly connected with their Native American roots and started living in tipis. Some friends of mine even gave birth in them and attempted to bring up small children.

I have a young friend who spent her entire childhood sleeping on a sheepskin. She

admitted her greatest fantasy was 'a bed, a door and to go to school'.

There were two types of ferals: the scary ones who wore animal pelts and pierced their noses with bones, and the brightly coloured tie-dyed psychedelic ferals. The colourful ferals went on to successful careers in advertising, and the heavily dreadlocked mushroom eaters moved up to Kuranda.

Unlike the song, people weren't turning Japanese, they were turning Sannyassin. Overnight Jenny became Peruva and David became Nataraj. These were names that sounded like new cars. This was the era when I couldn't pronounce anyone's name. You'd go to call out someone's name during sex but by the time you'd reached orgasm they'd changed it again.

Fortunately it was also the era of non-attachment. Which was the spiritual 'Get Out of Monogamy Free' Card. Tantric Sex was big. And it wasn't something that you could just do with an instruction manual and a jar of lubricant, it involved workshops to not only pry your legs open but your heart as well. This was lights-on eye-gazing sex that could only be attempted in the era when we were either shit broke or loaded. You can't have a three-day root when you've got a job. And hence tantra was the pastime of new-age drug lords and dole bludgers.

Suddenly the sex lives of half of the Byron Shire could be watched in a feature length doco available at Late Nite Video. *Sacred Sex* starred hours of shameless groaning and moaning from people I saw shopping at Fundies or chanting at Yoga everyday. We were letting it all hang out. Of course people still practise Tantra, but not in such open displays of public abandon. Now it's much more discreet. Which I find very disappointing!

Remember when we all clutched a water bottle

containing a Kombucha mushroom (looked a lot like a cervix to me), drinking in its life-giving fungal juice? It must have been good, because I haven't seen a Kombucha in over a decade.

Then there was that dreadful Phoenix pyramid scheme where friends and acquaintances gathered in excited huddles talking about 'attracting abundance'. While some flew on cash-feathered wings, others had their dreams shattered and the whole thing stunk like a \$2,000 rotting egg.

We read *The Secret* and believed the chain-smoking Dr Emoto that affirmations on water bottles could change lives. We are perennial lovers of Yoga but even it has its sub-fads. One minute we're all doing Astanga, then Iyengar, then it's Yogalates and now it's the hellfire-and-brimstone of a Bikram studio we crave. We used to do the Hoffman Process, an expensive shortcut to our higher selves; now it's the equally elitest and highly secretive Path Of Love.

It costs money to be a spiritual initiate in this town. We're fickle. We don't stick with anything. We suck it dry and move on to the next snake oil merchant promising enlightenment, great sex and sparkly clean colons.

And that's possibly what I love the most about this place. As a comedian it is a gift. And I thank all of you for allowing me the privilege of poking fun! I just can't wait for what's next!

Photo Jeff Dawson

voxpops...



Akmal Saleh, comedian: What I love about the Byron Shire is that it's a long way from Rockhampton (and what I hate is its close proximity to Casino). I see schoolies as modern refugees. In 25 years' time I would like to see all schoolies sent to Malaysian detention centres for an education and all refugees accepted here. The schoolies will come back better people.



Jacko Kwong, kid: What I love most is the great beach and I hope that in 25 years' time the beach will still be just as good as it is now.

Interviews and photos Eve Jeffery

TIMELINE



Black Hole Hiccup – a large black hole develops, swallowing all light and the blueprint for the material universe. Elementary organisms search their pockets but with no luck. In a reaction not unlike that sweet moment when the percolator coughs coffee up into the top chamber, *Echo* molecules are ejected from the black hole to form an alternative universe with far greater potential for rainbows.



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Mungo MacCallum

Ah, 1986. Bob Hawke and Paul Keating at the height of their powers and Andrew Peacock and John Howard in the depths of their acrimony.

Looking back, it seems a golden age; but then, looking back just about every year of politics since federation looks pretty good compared to the present one. Still, even at the time it looked okay.

Preparations were well under way for our bicentenary (the masturbation of a nation, as it became known to the cynical) and the economic outlook was rosy. The mood was optimistic, and while it lacked the euphoric frenzy of the early Whitlam years, there was a feeling that Australia was, once again, a lucky country.

It was an auspicious time for the birth of a newspaper, especially so after the worrying pregnancy that brought forth *The Echo*. I was unaware of this momentous event; no new star appeared in the Canberra skies to guide me to the north-east. But I was beginning to move in the right direction anyway.

Life in the press gallery was not what it had been; the joggers were displacing the sybarites and the brisk working (four-hour) lunch was giving way to outbursts of tennis and even touch football. Jenny had already convinced me that there could be life beyond Canberra, and we were beginning to explore the north coast on brief holiday forays with a view to something more permanent.

And the matter was becoming more urgent: a cloud no smaller than the new



and permanent parliament house was already looming like a giant decaying tooth on the summit of Capital Hill. Even at that stage I could see that this would be a major threat to my way of journalism, politics and life in general. The move was scheduled for the climactic year of 1988, which would bring me close to two decades in the national capital, surely time for parole.

So we settled, more or less, on buying something in the general area of Brunswick Heads: we admired the beaches, the fish co-op, the pub and the train service. The last is of course long gone, and the pub has been dog-freed and gentrified out of all recognition, but the

lifestyle lingers on and nothing captures it better than *The Echo*.

I discovered the paper more or less by accident: on one of my holiday forays I was sprung by Jeff Dawson and as a result was invited to *The Echo's* first award night. I recall being asked to present an award to, I think, Michael McDonald, and winning Derek Harper's limerick contest with the following poignant effort:

We long for the day when *The Echo/ Can run to a wine that's more secco./ What the paper affords/ For this evening's awards/ Resembles the piss of a gecko.*

I donated the \$50 prize to the Nick Shand Literary Fund. And from that unlikely start

has come a long and fruitful association.

We actually moved to Ocean Shores later that same year (1988) and I quickly realised that my political approach had to change. Technology, and especially the fax machine, meant I could keep in touch, but I was no longer in the belly of the beast: I missed out on the gossip, the rumours, all the background noise of politics that I relied on to give my writing an edge.

On the other hand there were advantages: a certain remoteness led to a more thoughtful (though not, thankfully, more sober) perspective. I could see things in a wider context. And of course Byron Shire provided its own political ambience; shorn of its new-age nonsense (or perhaps even because of it) it

was and is a stimulating and a passionate place to argue out the problems of the nation, nay, of the world, the very cosmos.

And its ethos was determinedly left. Even today, I like to boast that Byron Shire is the only local government area in the state north of Newcastle that consistently prefers Labor at both federal and state elections (well until this year, anyway) and voted Yes at the republican referendum. And except for aberrations, the council also has a greenish majority. My kind of place.

Indeed, Byron has occasionally spoiled me for the real thing. Surrounded by lefties of one kind or another I have been largely sheltered from the horrors of the John Howard regime and its attendant sideshows like

Pauline Hanson. Like a baby koala crouched in its mother's pouch, I have been able to ignore political atrocities which, had I still been in Canberra, would have been all but unendurable: why, they might even have driven me from drink.

Fortunately in the company of the *Echo* hierarchy, journalists of the old school, there was seldom any risk of that. That was the best thing about the milieu: *The Echo* is invariably opinionated, can be bloody-minded and even undertakes the odd crusade, but unlike the dour and fanatical *Australian*, it never takes itself too seriously.

Given the descent of Australian political life into polls, focus groups, slogans, lies and above all impotent cowardice, the only way to remain sane is to maintain a sense of the ridiculous: laughing just to keep from crying. In this endeavour, *The Echo* succeeds magnificently. At a time when political journalism, along with many other branches of the craft, appears to have lost its way in a mire of pomposity, *The Echo*, independent, idiosyncratic and always upbeat, remains a safe haven for those of us who might otherwise despair of the state of the nation.

Politics matters; it is, as I have often said, the most important invention of the human race, because it is the only way we can solve disputes without killing people. When politics lapses into disrepair and disrepute, as threatens to be the case at present, the patient needs all the help it can get.

And in its rehabilitation, *The Echo* plays a small but vital role. Long may it continue to do so.

Shire hippies

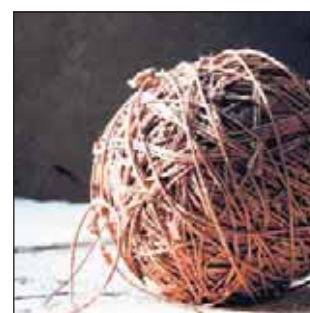
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– Leah Ashenurst

TIMELINE



Earth String Period – String Theory finally abandons parallel universes locked together like bubbly mattresses and finds a nice planet to settle down on. This planet is later called Earth by some of the inhabitants. Because of the fundamental attraction of String to *Echo* molecules, newspaper tendencies – sometimes called typons by physicists – begin to crystallise in the Earth's crust.

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The Journal of Edward Herring (the drug cops revisited)

An unimaginably long time ago in a universe which lies in parallel with ours and shares the same subatomic particles (an arrangement which bears on the indeterminacy principle, but not much) a sudden gravitational event wrenched the cosmic balance all the way round the dial. This is not a delicate balance, fortunately, but an extremely sturdy one: by definition the strongest that exists. Yet it was upset to such an extent that eons later, and just a little time ago by our calendar and in our corner of space, strange portents appeared, such as a rain of live newts, a slice of

pizza bearing the image of the Virgin Mary and Byron Shire Council passing several unanimous motions.

None of this has any connection with the fate of Edward Herring, a journalist with the Byron Shire Echo. Edward merely embarked on an airship to Queensland to interview the then premier, got lost in a space-time infandibulum and never returned. That was 25 years ago, but from time to time we get despatches from Edward, who now ekes out a penurious living as a journalist with the Mullcogan Times in Shelley Shire. These communications mysteriously appear

saved on the editorial server, or pinned to the lunchroom bulletin board, or encoded in the chess editor's emails.

This extract from Herring's journal of seven years ago, however, was handed to our receptionist in an envelope marked 'urgent' by a tall albino wearing nothing but a feathered headdress, an iPod and body paint. In her defence for mislaying the document and remembering nothing of its provenance until after the brain surgery, the receptionist points out that a lot of very strange people pass through The Echo office. [Steve Axelsen drew the picture]

'It has been a terrible year, Herring, and there's no question of you getting a raise.' The editor of *The Times*, Mickey O'Mallard, does not mince words when it comes to the newspaper's finances. These are shaky at the best of times, and I'd obviously not chosen one of them.

O'Mallard went on without pausing for breath. 'No question at all. This is a terrible time for newspapers. Why, do you realise that each of the drudges at Amalgamated Publishing Nazis in Littlemore is being told to do the jobs of two people? They've halved their workforce and still manage to double their output of political beatups, lifestyle vapour and shock horror tabloid pages.' He swivelled his chair towards the window for emphasis.

'The Shelley Cove Bugle is part of APN and it's doing OK,' I said, helping myself to a fruit lozenge from a jar on the editor's desk while his back was turned. The label read 'Samples of RWL They do a great job, the Rural Women's League, I thought.

'You should actually read The Bugle, Edward.' He turned and ferreted amongst the junk on his desk. Finding a copy of the newspaper he tossed it over to me. 'You'll see they are so broke they are begging the public to supply cover photographs for their holiday edition.'

'Well, I can't see it's such a terrible time,' I said. 'After all, the candidates we backed did win the Assembly election at the beginning of the year.'

'Yes, and what has that meant? The most boring Assembly meetings in living memory. You can't sell newspapers when they're all agreeing with other and being positive and brotherly. Heart politics!' O'Mallard's voice was scathing. 'The Assemblypersons are even doing workshops together.'

'Not quite,' I reminded him. 'Corporal Grub pulled out when they wouldn't schedule his favourite, Getting In Touch With Your Inner Rodent.'

The editor ignored this. 'And the defeat of the moderate faction in the palace means there'll be bigger budgets for the military to start more wars, and for civilian security, which is code for a massive increase in watchmen with nothing better to do than chivy the citizenry. And with our local mafioso Little Anthony out of the picture the palace won't bother to spend money advertising in *The Times* like they used to, 'cause they'll think we're all too far gone for mere persuasion. They'll be sending in the tanks and helicopters, mark my words.'

Thus, for the eighteenth consecutive year my request for a raise was turned down. As I left the editor's office, *The Times's* ancient production manager looked up from the compositor's form where, with the aid of a mallet and a pair of tweezers, he was laboriously handsetting a classified ad in six point gothic.



'Don't worry, lad,' he said, 'times are always hard. But if you need a bit of cash, you can always do some overtime work for me.'

'What sort of work, Production? I can't run the presses.'

'No,' wheezed the old man, 'but you can do a bit of subbing. This column has just come in from Horatio Bitemark who's overseas on some junket -'

'I can't subedit a colleague's copy,' I said, horrified. 'If it's too long, let him cut it himself.'

'It's not so much a question of subbing as deciphering,' said Production. 'Apparently his club has organised a trade show of psychoactive substances and he's one of the judges, if not one of the main exhibits. Look.'

He flattened a crumpled piece of paper on his bench. In his gradual retreat from reality Horatio had apparently abandoned the alphabet for some kind of pictogram. The first line looked like a two-headed crocodile chasing a row of ducks.

The figures writhed and changed before my eyes. They seemed to reform into the Latin phrase *in somnio veritas*.

'I think it says "Truth in dreams", Production. How strange.'

Any further interpretation we might have come up with was forestalled by the editor flinging open his door.

'Herring! Special assignment, look sharp.'

In his office O'Mallard was running tickertape through his fingers. 'It's just as I predicted,' he said. 'Listen to this: "A special unit of the Watch will be engaging in Happyweed search and destroy missions in the valleys

around Mullcogan." In other words, it's payback time. But there's more: "You are invited to embed a journalist with the unit, in order to avoid the sort of inaccurate and sensationalist stories which abound in the media." They mean your ridiculous campaign against the sniffer dogs, Edward.'

'I thought that was OUR campaign,' I said.

'You wrote the reports, I believe. Anyway, I've replied to this message and accepted the assignment on your behalf. You are now officially embedded with the Watch.'

Without delay I presented myself at the Mullcogan watch house.

'Nothing to do with us, mate,' said the duty officer. 'You want those up-themselves wallies from the capital. They've got a helicopter and half a battalion's worth of rough-terrain vehicles parked on the school playing fields.'

When I reached the school the Happyweed squad were impatient to start operations and not especially pleased to have a member of the press with them.

I introduced myself, and they gave me a form indemnifying the government for any harm that might befall me and reserving the right to spin, mutilate or destroy any of my reports. I signed reluctantly and asked some elementary questions about Happyweed, but the watchmen, who were dressed in black shiny uniforms, boots and dark glasses, did not seem to know very much about their task.

'Listen, mate,' said the sergeant in charge, 'all year we've been picking up drunks and beating up blacks in the capital city, and now it's time for a nice paid holiday in the sticks picking up

drugs and beating up hippies. What's to know?'

After I had been kitted up with bullet-proof vest, helmet and various communication devices the helicopter took off and swept south.

'Aren't we supposed to be checking the Mullcogan valleys?' I asked through the intercom.

'Yeh,' said the sergeant, 'but first we've got to check out the beaches.' He was glued to the eyepiece of the enormous telephoto lens which was part of the Happyweed detection equipment. 'Would you look at that!' he chortled.

It didn't take much detection to realise he was checking out the nude beach north of Shelley Cove, but my attention was drawn to an area south of the town. A huge brown sludge several hundred metres wide was trickling out of the everglades at Norfolk Gardens and into the sea. As we flew closer I could see that the sludge emanated from a cluster of buildings in the swamp.

The sergeant realigned his telephoto lens and took some pictures of the everglades.

'Good to see that new resort's got its sewage problems sorted at last,' said the sergeant. 'I daresay the owner might give me a few bob for these, er, survey photos.'

Sightseeing over, the helicopter swung back north and was soon flying over a small cabin in the hills. Its rotors flattened the bushes and the plants in the vegetable garden beside the homestead. In the confined space between the cliff walls of the valley the engine roar was crushing. Like a monstrous dragonfly the helicopter hovered close to the house, so close I could see a child on the verandah with her face contorted in fear. A woman came out of the kitchen door and shook her fist at us.

'Hey, Hawkeye,' shouted the sergeant in the intercom, 'bet you five bucks you can't shoot ten rounds right through that water tank!'

'Nah, sarge, it's concrete,' said the pilot. 'These hippies have taken all the fun out of the job.'

'Excuse me,' I said. 'I thought the rules said you weren't to fly closer than five hundred feet to an inhabited building?'

'Listen carefully, Mr Herring,' said the sergeant. 'We interpret the rules as necessary when in hot pursuit of Mullcogan drug lords.'

'Yes, but this is just a harmless family farm and -'

'It may look like a harmless family farm to you, buster, but back in the capital it will be written up as a Happyweed plantation worth several billion dollars, and that means my mates and I will be back here next year for our R&R, and the year after that, and we won't take kindly to anyone queering the pitch.'

'I know I've signed the form and

everything, but it still seems - oh god, look out for that flying fox!'

The pilot laughed. 'It better watch out for us. We've chopped up whole colonies of flying foxes before now.'

'No,' I shouted, 'the banana wire strung across the valley. We're heading straight for it!'

There was a stomach-churning jolt and the sound of the engine went horribly wrong. The helicopter started spinning as it fell and the last thing I heard was the sergeant crying for his mother. Then everything was mercifully blotted out.

'Herring! Special assignment, look sharp.'

In his office O'Mallard pulled a sheet of paper out of the untidy pile in front of him and handed it to me.

'AGM of the Rural Women's League tonight. Haven't you drawn the plum job?'

Disorientated, I looked wildly round. The tickertape machine was gone, but the jar on the desk was still there. It was still labelled 'RWL'. I picked it up.

'Careful with that, Edward,' said the editor. 'It's evidence the watch has lent us. They want us to run a picture of it and a story on how well they're dealing with the Drug Menace. Fat chance when they won't even let us cover the annual Happyweed raids.'

'But I did just cover... I stopped. 'What does "RWL" stand for?'

'Oh, Raving Weed Lozenges. The latest party craze apparently.'

There was a sickening pause while my personal time stream and that of the rest of the universe tried to find a point of agreement. 'Did I ask for a raise a few hours ago?' I managed to say.

O'Mallard looked at me quizzically. 'You did ask for a raise a few minutes ago,' he said. 'The answer's still no.'

TIMELINE



Prepubescence - Primitive lifeforms, now known as editors, begin to emerge from the primordial ocean. Unable to fend for themselves other than by extracting alcohol and carbohydrates from the atmosphere, they nevertheless survive the Cambrian, Ordovician and Sleazian periods with only a few grazes on their knuckles. Echo permutations begin to gather in colonies called Halftones.

The pitfalls of going to the flicks for a living

John Campbell

Cat Carer came up to me the other day. I was sitting in the sun by the river at Bruns, eating a falafel roll. Watching the seagulls. Emptying my head.

Though much younger, she's a long-standing friend of the flesh and blood variety, as opposed to my 'Like: Comment: Share' ones on Facebook. I'd seen little of her since we buried my ginger moggy, Portnoy, under the crepe myrtle at the front gate a few years back. How brittle his bones.

A rankled aura preceded her, so the accusatory tone was hardly surprising.

'I saw that movie you reviewed last week, Old Man.'

Being house-minder and pet-sitter for a big fish in *The Echo's* little pond had encouraged in Cat Carer a swagger that went hand in glove with her innate brazenness – not that she'd ever concede such.

'You said it was funny.'

She clearly thought it wasn't and for a minute I expected her to demand that I reimburse her the price of her ticket.

You get that sort of umbrage



Now that's what I call a vampire. Compared with the great Nosferatu, Stephenie Meyers's Bella and Edward were a dead loss when they hit the screen.

from time to time when you have a regular newspaper column. Opinions are a dime a dozen and they're all on the nose.

'Totally.'

Which is why it is futile and simply not kosher to try to anticipate those of the reader.

Cinema, perhaps more than any of the popular arts, is immediately reflective of its audience's changing values and shared dreams. And peculiarities too – where else but in our Shire could the two mind-numbing hours of *Down The Rabbit Hole*, oozing bogus revelations and numbskull

philosophy like sausage through a mincer, get more than a couple of screenings before being laughed out of town?

'That movie so sucked.'

Cat Carer's appraisal is typically succinct. But in hindsight, I now appreciate that as a last loopy flailing of the counterculture that we kid ourselves we still represent (while McMansions increasingly litter the hills 'like confetti in a graveyard' and the Bluesfest becomes an organisation as bloated as Royal Weddings Inc), the nostalgic flakiness of *Down The*

Rabbit Hole should not be too hastily dismissed.

Otherwise, the heavy hammer of screen orthodoxy has prevailed here as it has everywhere else, with its inescapable cultural imperialism, dude, and its endless sequels – *Harry Potter*, *Batman*, *Die Hard*, *Saw*, *Fast And Furious* and... Jesus wept, was a fourth *Pirates Of The Caribbean* absolutely necessary? Sure, we all love Johnny Depp, and we pray that he can keep the wolves from the ramparts of his French chateau, but I reckon even he's had enough of Jack Sparrow. I know I have.

And who would have dreamt that vampires might emerge from the velvet-lined coffins of juicy B-grade schlock into the blinding light of celebrity worship?

The premiere of *Twilight*, the first of the adaptations of Stephenie Meyers's Bella and Edward soapie, remains the only movie session at which I was unable to get a seat – despite arriving half an hour early. When I finally did get in I was astounded by its lameness. I believe there's another episode on the way (will Edward finally get a leg-

over?), but frankly, I'd rather be at Les Donnelly Field watching the Giants go around – a confession (revealing my love of rugby league) that's not endeared me to the Good and the Great.

You see, you can criticise mainstream pulp to your heart's content, but woe betide if your response to an 'important film' deviates from the school of self-congratulatory propriety.

'Are you fishing for more hate mail, Old Man?'

She winks at me encouragingly – it's all I need.

After I'd bagged *Samson And Delilah* there were the anticipated howls of indignation in the letters pages – I would have been less harshly treated had I shot Bambi – but unexpectedly, and to my immense gratification, a number of dissidents (none of whom were Hansonites) told me, *sotto voce*, that they supported what I'd written, confirming my suspicion that, in the yarts, intellectual rigour will always run a distant second to hair-shirted piety.

'Samson was cute, but.'

Cat Carer regards Ashton Kutcher with similar affection. I won't hear a word spoken

against Kirsten Dunst or Zoey Deschanel, so I let it pass.

Then there are the airheads who, wilting under the pressure of concentrating on the movie for more than five minutes, need to flick on their iThingumies to get the latest riveting update on a friend's activities – 'texting u' – and feel compelled to reply!

'Are you gonna have a spray about the feet on seats?'

Stirring the possum, Cat Carer reminds me of when we attended a morning screening of the pathetic *Red Riding Hood*.

Nearby were three Japanese girls and, across the aisle, a few of their local counterparts. I'll let you guess which ones sat as though they were readying themselves for a pap smear.

And while all this was happening, I grew to love Pixar's fabulous animations, gave up on Australia ever making a halfway decent romantic comedy, finally 'got' Bruce Willis and... I started to find Will Ferrell funny.

'You need treatment, Old Man.'

She smirks.

'Check out the *Echo* classifieds for healers. There's like, heaps of them up here.'

voxpops...



Andrew Crockett, author: The Byron Shire is just far enough away from the chaos that is Tweed Heads. I hope that in 25 years Byron has moved backwards in this forward world.



Rebecca Hunt, hospitality industry: I love that we are still a relatively small community and have remained quite rural. I hope that we will be able to maintain an atmosphere where we still all know each other and are not just another faceless city along the east coast.



Madeleine Faught, Rainforest Rescue and media writer: The Byron Shire has an historic capacity to embrace all who settle here. I hope that in the future it has the capacity to recognise and appreciate the skills inherent in its population, to be eco-centric rather than egocentric, and to be fully focused on being 'life enhancing' in everything we do and at all levels.

Interviews and photos Eve Jeffery.

TIMELINE



Plasticine – anything seems possible as proto-Madonna arthropods invent the fire stick, single cell sex and rhinestone bracelets. These are lost in the first great Ice Age. Then giant winged birds rule the skies and the Earth disappears under a layer of guano. Editors take shelter in caves and under primitive leaves. Halftone colonies suffer from solarisation.

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A quarter century of stargazing with Lilith



When I moved to Byron in 1989 Nick Shand, a wildish guy I'd met in Sydney, asked me to write an astrology column for the local paper and I've been doing it ever since. My longest-running job, fifty-one weeks a year for twenty-two years. Even while learning hula in Hawaii, hanging out at the Jumping Cats Monastery in Burma or partying in Rarotonga. Even on weeks of irate phone callers demanding to know why I'd been replaced. *Really, by whom? Shred Potomac! Oh, that just means they lost the copy and Michael wrote it...*

Arriving fresh from two decades of Sydney inner city living I gazed amazed at soychinos, tofuburgers, ferals camped on the pavement outside retail stores with their dogs, didges and furry families, people in tipis breeding buckets of fungus they fondly called Our Kombucha Beast and a strange rainbow coalition of hotties with lustrous locks brushing their naked waists, mature guys in tighties and belly dancers with endangered rainforest underarms.

Streets named after poets seemed to set the tone. Tennyson: *Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world.* Browning: *Life calls to us in some transformed, apocryphal, new voice.* Jonson:



Top, Lilith performing in 1989 and, below, Lilith in action recently.

The thirst that from the soul doth rise, doth ask a drink divine. Brooke: Breathless, we flung us on a windy hill, laughed in the sun and kissed the lovely grass. Keats: Give me books, French wine, fruit, fine weather and a little music played out of doors by somebody I do not know. Dryden: Dancing is the poetry of the foot. Marvell: The nectarine and curious peach into my hands themselves do reach; stumbling on melons as I pass, ensnared with flowers, I fall on grass. Wordsworth: The ocean is a mighty harmonist. Kipling: Call a truce then, to our labors, let us feast with friends and neighbors. Shelley: Love is free...

Over two decades later, despite interesting designers

morphing into franchise outlets and diagonal lines cleverly halving parking in the CBD, there's still a sense of continuity because some things never change. Like the *Echo* Classics, whose Animal Communication Circles, Angel Workshops and Register Now For The Ten Week Course On A New Earth are a guaranteed source of hilarious speculation for out-of-town guests who delightedly google Geometries of the Heart, Arcturian Alignment, Living Cities of Light and Tokkoh (apparently a non-hierarchical form of decision making – good luck guys and marks for trying). Alive and Wild Raw Food conjures up images of sanguinous bacchantes but

turns out to be uncooked cake. How much does the gorgeous goddess charge for Deep Masculine Honouring with sacred tantric full body massage? Dunno, call her. Hey, wait a sec – what about Beetu massage? It isn't even on Google, how exotic is that!

I can chart the course of almost a quarter century of my own personal history through old *Echos*. Garage sales at former addresses advertising the extraordinary amount of past-life stuff I barely remember collecting: a woven water hyacinth day bed, aquamarine cast iron claw foot bath, flokatis, kilts, Indian silks, Texan cowboy boots, Moroccan lightshades, Tibetan money belts, Turkish caftans, New Guinea bilums, African fabrics, Burmese lacquer, Indonesian weavings and the notorious tropical trouser – Irian Jaya penis sheaths. Ads for teaching dance at ACE, performing at Shearwater, Byron Vista Social Club and the Ukulele Collective. Reviews of Woodford, Womad, visiting musicians and historic eateries. Hosting Hawaiian teachers. Requiems for Aboriginal elders...

It was fun being part of *The Echo's* baby steps, formative years and teen times and I'm pleased to be included in its grownup status. As for the next 25 years I won't be round for all of them, but with Uranus in Aries the cosmic joker's wild and anything can happen. The polar shift's already started, global catastrophe's the new normal, and as the prophet of our times sang as far back as 1965: *You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.*

We're told the Bundjalung people, traditional inhabitants of the Bay, consider it a meeting and birthing place, and this easternmost point of the Aussie continent continues to operate as a magnetic vortex of celebration, relaxation and regeneration where

both visitors and locals are wont to experience a spono: a spontaneous spin out, epiphany, or as Tennyson put it: *My heart, pierced thro' with fierce delight, bursts into blossom.*

For the foreseeable future Ruskin, another of what we like to call our street poets,

observed: *There is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.* But no surprise that it was Lord Byron who best described the spirit of his namesake playground: *Always laugh when you can. It is cheap medicine.*

Only the lonely

Why do fools fall in love? How many roads must a man walk down? Who'll stop the rain?

These, and other eternal questions, trouble the mind of your southernmost subscriber, here in the dark lonely South Australian winter. (Max temp today: 6 degrees.) Fog enshrouds all.

What kind of fool am I? I ask myself here in my Siberian silence and exile. Writing to you warms the icy heart a little, but doesn't stop the shaking.

In the meantime frostbite

carried off another postman; cats lie still under bushes, and forget to breathe; parrots lose their grip, and ease upon the midnight with no perch; car engines groan terribly, and speak no more; fine fellows fan failing fires and faint; ice-maidens avert their blue noses; and bedsheets snap.

Only the lonely know the way I feel tonight.

See you at Christmas.

John Macgregor
Adelaide SA
July 18, 1990

Who owns Shire debt?

So BSC is in debt to the tune of \$813,000 in Mr Rawson's expert opinion and I see no obvious reason to doubt the debt and the figure. Yet I would like to know to whom this money is owed. There is little said about the creditors and their role in the BSC Debt Drama. Who allowed the debt to grow to this size without attempt to recover? Local suppliers of goods? Banks? Overseas Financiers? Investment Trusts? State of Federal Governments? Some entrepreneur with a gold mine in mind?

The nature of the debt has a lot to do with the case. Very interesting. Could it be an estimated future shortfall in the general fund? Unpaid Local Suppliers? Not likely. Never could that amount accumulate without loud wails. If it is Government funding, can't it be recorded like the national debt and given to our grandchildren, as our betters do. If it was supplied from risk capi-

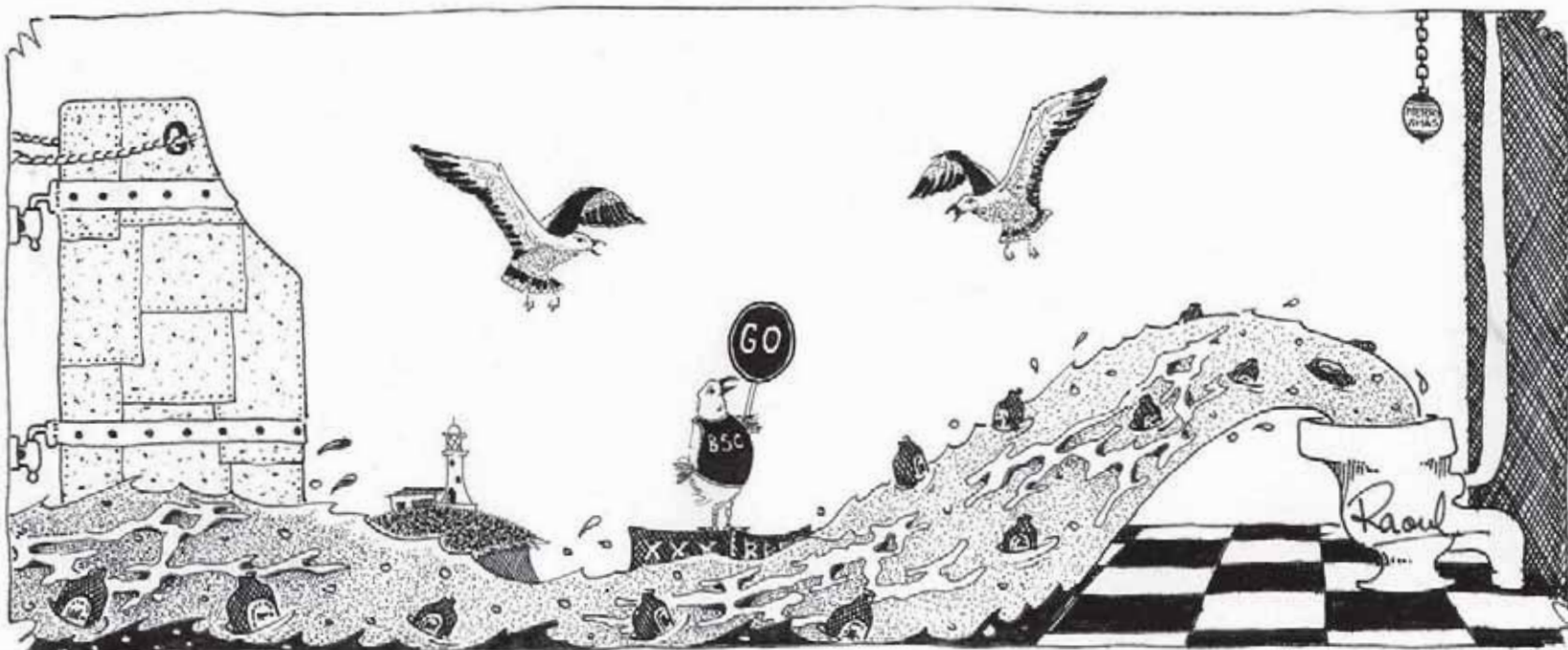
tal, then the risk was too high, wasn't it, becoming a financial loss for the lender? If it took 12 months to ferret out and 'fine-tune' there must be some slack creditors somewhere too! What would have been the case if it had not been 'found'? Did Mr Rawson pull a 'debt-rabbit' out of the Council 'hat'? If there is an interest bill to be paid, who gets paid now and how is the amount arrived at? Surely there are a least two accountants with the figure. I mean to say, there are some very strange things happening here!

E C Prosser
Main Arm
March 18, 1987

TIMELINE



Cretinaceous – humans think agriculture is a good idea after millennia of hunting stuff. They form settlements, grow things, and property development is invented. Property developers fight wars over each other's property and invent gods with which to blame other developers. *Echo* reporters, evolved from those primeval editors, pick up stone tablets and begin recording the property wars. The property developers accuse them of being negative and anti-progress, thus beginning a rich cross-species symbiosis.



Raoul, along with his friend Peter King, has been an occasional contributor to *The Echo* since about 1993, whence this cartoon, still relevant today.

Riding into the sunset, horseless

'I just dropped in to see what condition my condition was in.' – title of a song by Mickey Newbury, rejected by Jerry Lee Lewis in 1967 and a hit for The First Edition in 1968 with Kenny Rogers on vocals.

Michael McDonald

It was time. After 15 years as editor and 22 reporting on everything from public protests to heartfelt theatre, I felt the need for generational change and more time spent staring at chickens.

Towards the end of last year I started easing myself out of the editor's chair – with the help of coconut oil and a crowbar – and handing over duties to Hans Lovejoy. Incidentally, Hans is about the same age as I was when I started working directly for *The Echo* in 1988 after a stint as overseas correspondent in Tasmania. Then he was still in high school but already published in the letters pages.

I've come full circle in a way. I started off in the office, at that time in a Brunswick Heads arcade off Fingal Street, condensing news items into briefs. I do that now on Mondays. On Fridays and Saturdays I sub letters and pinups, write *Backlashes* and lay out the letters and articles pages and write rude comments for the TV guide. The most important duty on Saturday is indulging in hot chips with the art crew.

Do I miss the heady power of being the editor of *The Echo*? Not in the slightest. Am I going to ask myself more questions a la Kevin Rudd in the rest of this article? Don't worry, I'm not.

It is a tradition among small independent newspapers, especially in Australia, for the editor to be irascible and hard-hitting. I couldn't manage it. After all, that's what the receptionist is for. Nevertheless, my opinions and the tone of the paper in general caused grief and apoplexy in a cross-section of



Top, Michael McDonald 25 years ago in Tasmania when he first started writing for *The Echo*, and bottom, feeding his chooks in Sharon Shostak's film *The Echo Doco – Born To Be Trouble*.

the community, among them those who could argue their opinion and others who were borderline psychotic. And that's what the receptionist is for. I am eternally grateful to the goddesses who fielded countless phone calls, especially Flick who won the Jason's Favourite Bitch award at *The Echo*'s 20th birthday beanfeast, and coped with flecks of sputum from the chronically manners-challenged. For the emails, there is the spam button. Rejection offends, and it might seem shameful that one person has so much control but try doing it with a Maoist collective to deadline week after week.

To relieve the tension of being measured and responsible – which led Fast Bucks to once describe me as 'relentful' – and simply because I could, I created multiple personalities. Now it can be revealed that, yes,

I am also Horatio Bitemark, Shred Potomac, Swami Cootamundra, any number of one-night-stand noms de plume and the latest shooting star of the Good Taste pages, Edwina Blightrose. Years of imitating the styles of famous novelists when I was a teen led me to a facility for different voices and an enjoyment in engaging them. They are all exemplars of Paul Theroux's dictum, 'I believed that comedy was the highest expression of truth.'

What have I learned about humankind from being the editor? (Damn, I asked myself a question again!) That, contained in one small Shire, is all of human life, from the constantly selfless to the eternally grasping. Some people have a sense of humour, some none at all. Some need you as a target, whether you are the cause of their angst or not, others are happy to congratulate

you on the feeblest of your efforts. Some will believe anything – hence the success of our Classifieds pages – and some nothing at all. I have also learned that in the public mind issues will recur, often without knowledge of the history attached, and as often as not be forgotten about after two weeks, apart from the attention of a few determined letter writers.

Much of humankind I have also learned from the people I have worked with. They have been a source of great pleasure and delight and a tame audience for many of my feeble jokes. It's just a shame so many of them have died along the way – first of course the paper's founder Nicholas Shand, followed sadly by journalist Carol Page, receptionist and accounts whiz Jenny Verroen (who had a great line in irony), and sales manager Geoff Williams, not to mention three members of my own family. Surely and certainly we all progress towards the obit columns.

Now permanently demi-agoraphobic as a result of far too much people contact, I spend more time with my beloved and admiring chickens, drinking coffee on the deck, reading novels I've read before but forgotten about, desultorily making compost, and playing more games of Scrabble than is strictly healthy.

The reins are now firmly in Hans's hands. May the horse be with him.

TIMELINE



Botoxic – civilisation reaches its apex in Butthole, Arkansas. Overcome by the glare of intellectual brilliance, *Echo* staff retreat to Mullumbimby, where they eke out a meagre existence distilling alcohol from newspaper and running it over the state border. They also run a legitimate weekly as a front. After much intensive study physicists suggest that the *Echo* lifeform may one day evolve into an online entity exuding at least half the candlepower of a Facebook advertisement. Googles begin to stir in nanospace.

From one of Nick's last memos

I have surrendered the grandiose independence of my solitary office (I was feeling so remote in there, although you would be amazed by who goes to the gents, when and with whom) to move into what was Editorial. It is now me and Simon along with the copy typist position (Brenda on Mondays and Tuppy on Fridays), and Renee the accountant (not to be muddled up with Renee the receptionist). Michael and Carol/Stella have moved into the gents gazing cubby hole – we await editorial comment, a McDuck perhaps? Or a new carol for Christmas?

Careena is now in charge of all office ordering. No-one else has authority to order anything except claret, so see her if you really think you can convince her of your needs. Kissing the occasional foot helps, I have discovered.

Once again, many thanks to you all for the wonderful support you have given *The Echo*. Just think, without it we would all live hassle-free, non-alcoholic unstimulated lives with no stress and lots of driving licences.

This memorandum is clearly confidential so if you pass it on to the opposition make sure you get a good price for it.

Nicholas
July 16, 1996



Early days: publisher David Lovejoy with editor Hans Lovejoy.

We have relocated!

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Dog bites town, town bites dog, dog leaves

Grealdine Searles

I'm writing this from Steel Town, Newcastle, where I've lived for the last six years – the global warming capital of the world and both the antithesis and possible nemesis of Byron. I guess when I left I thought that the scene of the crime was the best place to hide. Now, after several years of coughing up coal dust and struggling for purchase in the vat of complacency that is the rest of Australia, I'm starting to miss the endless quests for inner children, the crystal healing and applauding of one's excrement workshops, the visceral spats at Council meetings and the general crankiness and discontent that seems to attend living in Paradise.

I arrived on the Far North Coast in 1976, at the beginning of my adulthood, with my husband and two-year-old son, armed with the *Whole Earth Catalog* and Henry Doubleday's *Organic Gardening Guide* as ready for change as you can be at 23. We lived on the edge of Byron Shire then, on a farm at Dorrroughby with no telephone line and often unable to leave the farm in wet weather, but this was no impediment to meeting an astonishingly

diverse and cosmopolitan array of people. We moved to Broken Head (now with two sons) in 1981 where I became involved with a group of artists doing local murals, theatre props and posters (anything really) until we became Offart and began working further afield. Our studio was on the top floor of the old Byron Bay Community Centre, which we shared with pigeons and rats and the occasional mad person. And it was here that Jason Smythe was conceived, drawn, quartered and ultimately prepared for his entrée into *The Echo* and Byron society.

I'm bit hazy about this but I think I first met Nick at a United Shire Party meeting in the mid 80s, and later Jeff, David and Michael, but it was Jeff who suggested, after I'd entered a comic strip for an *Echo* competition (about Mount Chincogan) that I do a regular comic for the paper.

That was in 1990 and *The Echo* was still in A4 format, leaner and maybe a bit meaner and so was Jason Smythe, the dog who became the dingo kelpie cross able to change shape faster than a speeding bullet! leap tall tales in a single bound!! who became more powerful than the North Coast Mail train!!! – (strangely both



Jason and the train service are now defunct). The comic strip continued in this linear format for a couple of years until Jason experienced his first death... from irradiation and behaving like a rutting chimpanzee, if I remember correctly. He was reborn fatter and

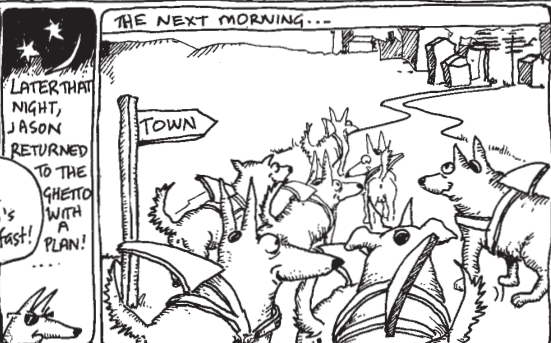
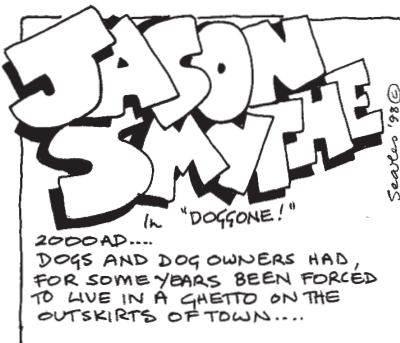
squarer about 18 months later to fit the new *Echo* tabloid shape. The population of Byron seemed to followed suit. Or perhaps that was only through the lens of his jaundiced kelpie eye – I do recall he was often

on sick leave at this time of readjustment! But massive changes for Byron were afoot – the dual carriageway from Brisbane was creeping closer and closer, the General Manager now at the helm of

Council was from the same broad church that spawned John Howard and Tony Abbott (who had also just been handed the keys to the future in the 1996 election), and the more recent émigrés to Lotusland, who seemed to be more and more determined to recreate the very same suburbias they had just fled.

With the onset of the Howard years, Jason became less an observer of social peccadillos and more a political polemicist, which in hindsight was a shame given the repetitive and predictable nature of political behaviour. Observing the length of time people hugged each other and their ensuing methods of disengagement, or the relentless scapegoating of dogs for all of society's ills, was always far more entertaining!

And now *The Echo* is 25! Sadly Jason is no longer with us to enjoy the party – his bones, collected from Mount Warning where he spent his last hours strapped to its crooked finger as punishment for bringing his often impenetrable satire to Byron Shire, now lie at the bottom of my garden in Newcastle. But hey, Happy Birthday anyway!



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CINEMA REVIEWS



Bridesmaids

This is the prole-driven, saturation-release, big PR scam of the week. Producer Judd Apatow and writer Kristen Wiig have had one of those showbiz Eureka! moments (why did it take them so long, I wonder?) and realised that half of the population were not being represented in the crassness of the swearing idiot bloke comedy. To make amends and line their pockets with tawdry gold, they have come up with this paean to cretinism. Annie (Wiig – a blonde Tina Fey with a charm bypass) is a pathetic character whose cake business has failed. She shares a house with a couple of ridiculous, fat people (a senseless construct) and does not have the wit to free herself from a meaningless sexual relationship. Her best friend is getting married and she is resentful of one of the bridesmaids. The protagonist is entirely unappealing (I could find no sympathy for Annie at all), the script is formulaic, the direction slovenly and, OMG, it's so long. What we are served on a smelly platter is a chick flick that, blow for blow, apes a gross-out bromance. Meaning that, hey!, dames are every bit as adept as those man-boy bogans who have so lowered the bar of cinema humour (ugly jokes for an ugly age?) by vomiting on each other, farting, soiling their knickers and jam-packing their

dialogue with 'shit', 'asshole', 'fuck' and – how hilarious is this – 'cunt'. Congratulations girls, you have certainly come a long way – except for the stale and stagnant and blithering, brain-bleaching conservatism of the underlying theme that says (as always) a woman's ultimate fulfillment lies in finding a man. Without hesitation, and especially because it took me for a fool, I am happy to rate this as one of the year's major crocks. (NB: At the session I attended, most people around me seemed to think that it was a scream. I assumed they were on drugs. If they weren't, I'm pleased to be out of step.) ~ **John Campbell**

La Princesse De Montpensier

There is a uniqueness about films that are based on works from an earlier, unconnected period. It's hard to put your finger on – the manner and tone of the wonderful *Dean Spanley* (2008) was, you suspect, distinctly different because it was so faithful to a book from the 1920s, the likes of which, though often imitated (especially in TV recreations of the period), can no longer be enlivened by the same authentic 'voice'. Veteran French director Bertrand Tavernier's latest feature has a similar feel of authenticity. For

its boudoir intrigue and not quite bodice-ripping sensuality (the marriage consummation scene is extraordinary), it reminded me throughout of the tales of Honore de Balzac, so it came as no surprise to discover that the story, set in sixteenth century France during the bloody conflict between the Catholic court and the heretic Huguenots, was written by a Madame de La Fayette (1634–1693). Marie (Melanie Thierry) has been promised to the devilishly handsome ladies' man Henri de Guise (Gaspar Ulliel), whom she loves, but her father, for his own advancement, reneges on the deal and arranges for her to be wedded to the Prince de Montpensier (Gregoire Leprince Ringuet). Though now his wife, she still lusts after Guise and makes a move on him when the pair meet again in Paris while the Prince is away killing Protestants. It's a rich tapestry. In bringing the sexual tension to a head, the action of Marie's guardian/mentor, Chabannes (Lambert Wilson), seemed out of character, but otherwise Tavernier handles his material with clarity and a cool objectivity that averts moral condemnation of any party. Introducing real historical figures – the Duc d'Anjou (Raphael Personnaz) and Catherine de Medici (a fabulous Evelina Meghnagi) – gives the piece context and the design, sets and costumes are magnificent. Ballina Cinema's second French Film Festival, in partnership with the Alliance Française, was a boon to local film buffs and it is to be hoped

that it becomes a fixture on our arts calendar. ~ **John Campbell**

Super 8

You know that you'll get a lot of bang for your buck when writer/director J J Abrams is at the helm of a big-budget flick such as this. With Steven Spielberg as producer (his imprimatur is all over it), you can also rely on precedence being given to story over effects (spectacular though they are), and on an old-fashioned, positive moral tone asserting itself, with the hopefulness of *ET* never far away. In the blue-collar town of Lillian, Ohio, Joe (Joel Courtney) and a handful of his junior-high mates are making a short zombie movie that they hope will be selected in a forthcoming festival. Joe's recently widowed father, Deputy Lamb, disapproves of his son's activities, but must cope with a much more serious problem when a freight train explodes during a derailment, setting free a terrifying but unseen power (in defending his community and protecting his boy, the Deputy's plight is similar to the Sheriff's in *Jaws*). Thrown into the mix is the element of young love, as Joe falls head over heels for Alice (Elle Fanning – Dakota's younger sister), the gorgeous blonde who will be star of the kids' movie. In a master-class of how to build suspense, Abrams shifts emphasis from the parallel plotlines involving Joe and his father until they become inexorably linked. The outstanding child actors, the perfect, breathless pacing, the refreshing absence of cynicism and the celebration of the art and craft of film-making all combine to create a sense of unsullied youthful adventure. That Dr Woodward survived the collision with the train stretches a friendship, and how, at the end, the kids got themselves out of the pit is anybody's guess (it's as though there has been a whole scene edited out for brevity's sake), but what the hell – this is, by a country mile, the best sci-fi thriller/monster movie that has come our way for yonks. If you only deign to see one of its genre this year, make it this. ~ **John Campbell**

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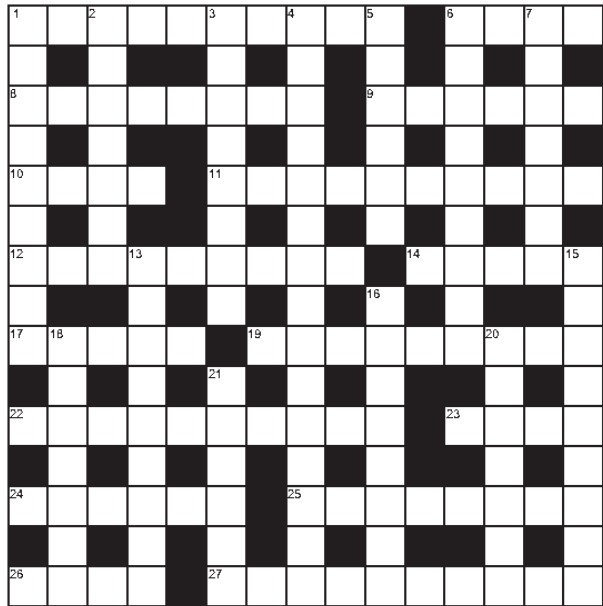
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Not put off or discouraged (10)
 6. River in Germany (4)
 8. Office communication system (8)
 9. Range, area or length (6)
 10. Berserk, out of control (4)
 11. A... D..., in the year of our lord (Latin) (4,6)
 12. Plots, conspiracies (9)
 14. Rest for the night (of a bird) (5)
 17. Cardinal point (5)
 19. Trifle, worthless trinket (9)
 22. Vegan hamburger (10)
 23. Large bra size (1,3)
 24. Small pet canine (3,3)
 25. Maori name for New Zealand (8)
 26. Bacterium, small beginning (4)
 27. Gloom. State of tedium (10)

DOWN

1. Act of pissing (9)
 2. American city, home of car industry (7)
 3. Swap, trade (8)
 4. Spoken or written communication system derived from Latin, such as French or Italian (7,8)
 5. Rasta hair style (6)
 6. Ad lib, unrehearsed (9)
 7. Cavendish and Lady Fingers (7)
 13. Port city of Holland (9)
 15. Actors, especially tragedians (9)
 16. Storyteller (8)
 18. Run an engine, perform surgery (7)
 20. Alfalfa (7)
 21. Pompous, bombastic (6)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. They say I'm buried in excrement, but I'm not discouraged (10)
 6. Lee born around the river (4)
 8. Communication system: Bury the red! (8)
 9. Size of former shelter (6)
 10. Sun mother, turn crazy with rage (4)
 11. A new number, 0500010001N1AD (4,6)
 12. Use grit in forming plots (9)
 14. Spend the night in Boomer Road (5)
 17. High tea, they say - Ron returns from this direction (5)
 19. Steal a time with Macpherson - it's a mere trifle! (9)
 22. Bigger eve making this so-called meal (10)
 23. 600 aloft in a big container! (1,3,3,3)
 24. Turn mate back over dead pet (3,3)
 25. Order both ways about rent for our neighbour (8)
 26. Deutschlender without an agent of infection (4)
 27. Reader sins, causing gloom and sadness (10)

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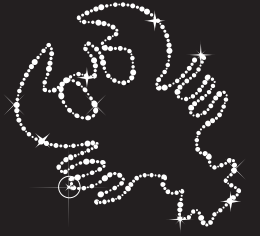
1. The game is up, with one country leaking (9)
 2. Baillieu upholds strange trio in car city (7)
 3. Execute informer; modern times! (8)
 4. Love talk in French or Spanish perhaps? (7,8)
 5. Detective studies locks (6)
 6. Off the cuff: eastern cross rhythm about ... (9)
 7. ... fruit and nuts! (7)
 13. Royal amphibian mad about port city (9)
 15. Better spies than actors (9)
 16. Tale-teller returns to rubbish Scottish isle (8)
 18. English river rises, engulfing Eastern traitor. Run! (7)
 20. Longley leads a big bird to alfalfa (7)
 21. Pompous crap about American soldier (6)

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

Stars

WITH LILITH

As the Sun settles into nesty Cancer this week's winter solstice, the year's shortest day and longest night, suggests hanging at home counting our blessings...



- ♈ **ARIES:** Ask questions, listen and say little this week, especially during late-week Aries moon when others could be critical of your opinions. Forget competitive arguments with people who think differently, because one of those people could be the catalyst for a dramatic turning point in your life.
- ♉ **TAURUS:** If this week's seesawing emotions don't deliver the serenity you expected, best get used to it because astral turbulence is taking us all on a trip to Moody City - making it time to brush up on the Adaptability Tango and the Swift Rejig, lovelies...
- ♊ **GEMINI:** Mars joining Venus in your Geminian Twinship makes you witty wordsters this week's astro-hotties if you can listen long enough for others to let you hear it. Try to remember people are way less impressed by what you know than how you make them feel.
- ♋ **CANCER:** If nagging security issues, retro nostalgia or disillusionment over world affairs has you singing the blues, this week kicks off a month of personal rebirth for the Crab clan which puts a positive spin on unexpected upsets, disruptions and mundane worries. Happy Birthday Cancerians.
- ♌ **LEO:** This week removes any blocks to your creativity in reconciling expanding plans with shrinking resources. Innovative, entertaining options will work best, and as astro-energies move into the sign of TLC, nurturing turns into the most important sport both for yourself and towards others.
- ♍ **VIRGO:** You probably won't want to hear about this week's changing minds, cancellations, forgotten promises and vacillating arrangements. But keep these in perspective: handle small annoyances without upsetting anyone (especially yourself) and you'll find others likely to make up in entertainment what they lack in reliability.

- ♎ **LIBRA:** With everything going through its changes, this week won't be entirely stress free, but Librans are astrologically engineered to broker resolutions. The present mixed bag of fabulous, unfavourable and inevitable respond best to helping where you can, leaving if you can't, and not making promises.
- ♏ **SCORPIO:** Space invaders, chatterboxes, toxic gossip, nonstop ravers - enough to send any Scorp to Bad Mood Central. But hang on, aren't you the one in charge? Use this week's winter solstice for its seasonal purpose and traditional use: to replace old habits with positive new personal rituals.
- ♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** Even Sagittarian give-me-spaceniaks like to cosy up at home during cool weather - restorative medicine when this week's agendas may not meet your expectations. If you're tempted to judge others as being untrustworthy, remember it's your own judgment you most need to trust.
- ♑ **CAPRICORN:** Winter solstice is for taking stock of the previous year (what you did well, what you didn't) then moving on. Stay as emotionally negotiable, socially supple and mentally centred as you can this week, which brings meaning, dignity and recognition to what you've been going through.
- ♒ **AQUARIUS:** This week's emphasis on domestic dynamics asks what positive contributions you could make to improve your home life, as in more caring ways to nurture yourself, loved ones and wider planetary home. Don't try second-guessing what others are feeling - let them tell you.
- ♓ **PISCES:** This week tests your judgment of what's more and what's less important, and if it brings a sudden turn of events that break with the past, don't think disaster. Think opportunity. But do think opportunities through carefully before making any life-changing decisions.



Two of Australia's young players soon to head over to the US and European tournament circuit received an early boost with victory at the NSW Open in Parramatta last weekend.

Canberra's Junta Ikeda (pictured) took the Open title on a tiebreaker from fellow teenager Max Illingworth of Sydney, leaving three Australian Olympians in their wake.

Grandmaster Zhao Zong Yuan, warming up for next month's World Cup in Siberia, was hot favourite to win the event. However the Australian number one spoiled winning positions against Ikeda and Illingworth, after which a third draw - against

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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second seed George Xie - put Zhao out of the running for the \$1,500 first prize.

Ikeda and Illingworth will both be hoping to have secured their International Master titles by the end of the year and their performances in Parramatta indicate that they are playing at a high enough level to achieve this goal.

Ikeda will begin his international exposure at the Philadelphia International later this month before stepping up to the World Open in the same US city in July.

Ikeda will be joined in these two tournaments by Moulthun Ly, the Queenslander whose international career was launched at the 2006 World Open when as a 14-year-old Ly collected a \$US9,000 rating prize.

Ikeda and Ly (who is just a few wins away from his own IM title) will then continue to the Dutch Open and the World Junior Championships in India

Illingworth is taking different route, starting at a modest IM tournament in Auckland next month and proceeding to Hungary where he will compete in three Grandmaster tournaments.

If the prospect of terrorising the Northern Hemisphere tournaments is not enough, all three young players know that two places in the 2012 Australian Olympic team are up for grabs but they will need consistently strong performances to displace the incumbents, GM Darryl Johansen and IM Stephen Solomon.

In fact as if three Australians were not enough, a fourth, Canberra's new IM Andrew Brown, will try his luck on the circuit in both the Netherlands and Hungary during the northern summer.

■ The most amazing save from the 2011 NSW Open came in Ikeda's game against Zhao (see diagram, right).

Ikeda, White, to move, is being pushed off the board and is in serious time trouble as well. Unflustered, Ikeda found the resource

43.Qxd4! exd3 44.Rh1!!

'This had the desired surprise effect', said Ikeda. **44...Rxb1 45.Rxb1**

Now capturing the White rook allows a perpetual check so Zhao, also down to his last few minutes on the clock, looked around for something better and found

45...Kg7?

45...Rxc4! would have ended the struggle as White's attack goes nowhere.

46.Qxd3! Qxh1

Now Black has nothing better. **47.Qd7+ Kg6 48.Qe8+ Kg7 49.Qe7+ Kg6 50.Qe8+ Kg7 51.Qe7+ Kg6 Draw Agreed**

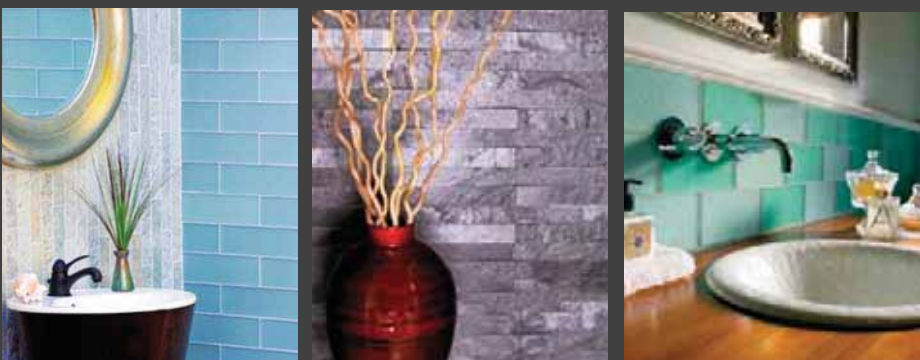
2011 NSW Open leading final scores: =1.Ikeda (ACT), Illingworth (NSW) 6/7: =3.Zhao, Xie, Lane, Ayyazyan (all NSW) 5.5



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The slight coincidence was that there I was lunching with a friend who was telling me about her latest book. Rae's at Wategos is always even more alluring when the sun is out and on this particular day, as we dined on pan-fried snapper (me) and Thai green seafood curry (her), it was considerably doing just that. At the end of the meal with our bill came a slip of paper, a name and a telephone number on it. 'The chef,' explained the waitress, 'has written a book and would like to talk to you.'

And that is how I came to meet Jim Hearn. Not before, however, I had done a small amount of research and established that he had already written and produced four films for SBS, worked on the screenplay for *Chopper* as well as an adaptation of Andrew McGahan's novel *Last Drinks*, been employed as a script-assessor and had half a dozen fictional pieces published in various journals. This was not going to be my usual sort of chef at all.

Back at Rae's, too early for customers, the sun is out again and I am facing a tall fair man with a wispy goatee, exuding easygoing charm and wholesomeness – despite the polite request that did I mind if he smoked. Which I don't at all. This is a man who will later say of the PhD he is currently working toward that 'I could look back and contextualise my experiences in the hospitality industry, so I am exploring the western philosophical histories of hospitality. I've gone back to Epicurus and I'm working from that.'

The book Jim has written, to be published next year by Curtis Brown, is a memoir entitled *The High Season* and it's based on a season he spent cheffing at Rae's. So I am swallowed up right from the start; in my opinion there are not enough books written from the inside of restaurant kitchens and it is a thing I have done myself, rendering me greedy for more. Of course there is Anthony Bourdain and we naturally bring him up at a certain point – I have devoured and adored several of his books and yet here is Jim saying that he has a sense that his book is darker in some ways. Darker than Bourdain!

With a complete absence of either embarrassment or self-pity Jim tells me that as a child he went to about eight schools, his mother was a prostitute and he was a heroin addict. 'It's all in the book,' he says. He started his apprenticeship aged 15 at Oliver's Seafood Restaurant in Townsville, and then went on to work as a chef for the ensuing 20 years. He was coming to Byron Bay on and off for a long time, becoming head chef at Rae's in about 2004, he thinks. Or maybe 2005. 'Then we had our second baby,' he tells me. 'I did a high season and came to the conclusion that I had to do something. So I decided to go to uni and do a degree in Creative Writing.'

This from a boy who had never finished high school, who had been working since he was 15, who had, I am gathering, spiralled ever downward into the underbelly of the unforgiving industry which is called hospitality. 'I majored in Cultural Studies and did very well, to my great surprise. In my Honours year I started to write about that high season at Rae's and it really flowed. I got a first class Honours and a scholarship to do a PhD.'

He continued to return to Rae's to do high seasons, specialising in Thai food, thanks to the Thai-inspired chefs with whom he worked. 'I developed my own skills in Thai food – I call it Modern Thai because it integrates the West and brings the best of western traditions to Thai traditions.' He tells me that doing his PhD gave him 'the capacity to understand the world and my place in it, and if I hadn't developed that I couldn't have written my book... Because I had such a mixed-up childhood I felt locked outside the possibility of being a writer – it was only when I went to uni that I saw its possibility.'

Later, Jim sends me an extract from *The High Season*. It is wonderful, wonderful, a taste of which I want much more. 'I was a runt-in-a-litter part of the Kings Cross milieu,' he had told me, 'but writing was something I could do.' And he can.



Billi's Thai

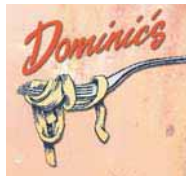
Open Wed-Sun
NEW OPENING
TIME 5.30pm
Dine in or takeaway
Billinudgel Village
6680 3352



\$13 Curry night Wed/Thurs

For over 15 years Billi's Thai has re-created the traditional taste of Thailand in Billinudgel. Offering an extensive menu, scrumptious desserts, specials board, and western style kids menu.

The whole family will enjoy the relaxed village atmosphere from the covered verandah or inside dining area. Be part of the best-kept secret in the shire!



Dominic's Ristorante

Open Wed - Sat
from 5pm
Sunday lunch from 12pm
Fingal St, Brunswick Heads
6685 1688

WINE BAR TAPAS BAR Restaurant, with all the old favourites and an extensive wine list, now is the time to head to Dominic's for something a little different – there is something for everyone!

Drop in for an enjoyable meal or try some tapas and a cocktail and have a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Tapas Happy Hour Fri 5.30pm

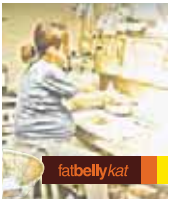


Hotel Brunswick

Open daily from 10am
Mullumbimbi St,
Brunswick Heads
6685 1236

The Bruns Brasserie's newest addition is crispy crust pizzas. Daily selections include fresh grilled snapper, juicy steaks and bangers and mash. Gourmet coffees, Devonshire teas, freshly squeezed juices and delicious desserts are also available.

Lunch and dinner bookings available on request.



fatbellykat

26 Tweed St,
Brunswick Heads
Open Wed-Sun from 6pm
6685 1100

'Foodies keen to escape Byron Bay's bustle, head for this little gem' – Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide.

Modern Greek mezze with dishes from \$3.90 to \$25.90. Gluten-free and vego options. If oysters are your thing, this is the place. Fully licensed.

Current menu online @fatbellykat.com



Fishheads

Open seven days,
7.30am-11.30pm
Byron Bay – 1 Jonson St
6680 7632
Bangalow – 2 Byron St
6687 2883

You can still enjoy the beach in the middle of winter at Fishheads – our beachfront deck is a cosy haven to watch the waves roll in.

Join us midweek for breakfast and save 50% and enjoy two courses for \$35. Visit www.fishheadsbyron.com.au for details and follow us on facebook to receive special offers and more. New winter menu now being served. Dine in or take away.



The Cape Byron Lighthouse Café

Open 7 days
9am-5pm
Cape Byron Lighthouse

The Cape Byron Lighthouse Café is the most picturesque place to relax, have a coffee and watch the whales. We have great coffee and fantastic locally made food and In the Pink icecream. Come up and see us and get a free local coffee card (buy 5 get 1 free) PLUS, 'LIKE' our page on Facebook for up to date information on whale sightings, discounts, prizes and more.



Pass Café

Open 7 days from 7am
Breakfast & lunch BYO
Brooke Drive, Byron Bay
6680 8028
contact@thepasscafe.com.au

The newly refurbished Iconic Pass Café is open again. Offering value for money dine in and takeaway meals.

Local fresh ingredients used in all meals. Come by road, foot or sand to this casual dining experience.

Available for hire for private functions.



Oriental Grocery & takeaway

Lunch & dinner box, Sushi, Yam Cha
130 Jonson St, next to RSL
Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm,
Sat 11am-3pm
0449 235 707
Please call for orders

New oriental grocery & take away shop in Jonson St.

Grocery: Focused on a wide selection of Japanese food products and other unique oriental products.

Take away: Enjoy healthy, freshly-made Japanese style lunch and dinner boxes, sushi, Yam cha, and salads for lunch and dinner.

Catering: Various healthy Japanese style lunch and dinner boxes, sushi for your function by order.



Slice Pizzeria

Open 7 days 12.00 till late
(very late on weekends)
Beach end of Jonson St
(under Hogs Breath Café)
66 809 357

Slice Pizzeria is Byron's only authentic stone oven pizza. Made with top shelf ingredients and ready to be eaten by the slice or whole. Real handcrafted dough, opened in front of your eyes with our bare, trained hands. Italian grown tomatoes and flour. Butcher quality meats. Real, fresh, local produce. Fresh, pure mozzarella (no blends, no substitutes). A simple and unique slow rise process, minimising the use of yeast, therefore giving you a lighter and healthier feeling. Enjoy! You just ate something good.



The Restaurant at The Byron at Byron

Breakfast, lunch and dinner 7 days
77-97 Broken Head Road
Byron Bay
6639 2111

With a focus on fresh local produce, the Restaurant at The Byron at Byron showcases fine food with passion. Dine in style overlooking a spectacular rainforest background and select from the seasonal menu which includes an enticing degustation dinner.

Happy Hour: Join us from 4.30-6.00pm every day, for a relaxing drink on the deck with \$10 cocktails, \$6 wines and \$5 beers.



il postino café bar restaurant

86 Main Street, Alstonville
6628 3333
Open Breakfast & Lunch
Tues - Sun
Dinner Wed - Sat
www.ilpostino.com.au.

Northern NSW's Best New Restaurant*. il postino serves fresh, authentic cuisine in historic Alstonville - a 35 min scenic drive from Byron. Dine under the stars, or enjoy afternoon drinks on the verandah. Also open for breakfast, brunch, lunch, afternoon tea, with fabulous Allpress coffee all day. Live music Sun. 27 Feb - LEEWAY. New menus at www.ilpostino.com.au. *WINNER BEST NEW RESTAURANT 2010 Northern NSW, SAVOUR AUSTRALIA AWARDS.



Shelly's on the Beach

Open 7 days.
Shelly Beach Road,
East Ballina
6686 9844

With only the freshest food and smiling service, Shelly's is the place to go for a relaxed meal or coffee, with one of the greatest uninterrupted views along the north coast. With a mud cake to die for, come down and indulge.



Bangalow Dining Rooms

Bangalow Hotel
Open 7 days
Lunch: 12 - 3pm
Dinner 5.30 - 9pm
All day bistro menu
6687 1144

The Bangalow Dining Rooms at the Bangalow Hotel produces great food using predominantly local produce. The beautiful restaurant space on the high verandah and intimate dining room hosts a modern menu. Enjoy our bistro menu in the pub all day. With reasonable prices, generous portions and a kids menu, our delicious menu will appeal to all.



bangalow espressobar & pizzabar

cnr station & deacon
streets bangalow
6687 1271
DINE IN. T/WAY. BYO

Zentveld's local coffee offerings

coffee. brunch. pizza. pides. salads. cakes
Delicious house made treats and pizza (inc GF). Specialising in local produce and fabulous coffee!
ESPRESSOBAR Mon-Sat and market Sunday-8am
PIZZA lunch 11.30am-2.30pm evenings 5.30pm til late.



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BANGALOW

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BRUNSWICK HEADS

BYRON BAY



Calypso Kitchen
Phone orders for takeaway
Open lunch and dinner
Closed Sunday
6685 5721
3/31 Lawson St, Byron Bay

Calypso Kitchen introduces Caribbean food to the Byron Shire.
Why not come in and enjoy a taste of the Caribbean? Trinidadian roti, Jamaican patties, a selection of vegan dishes and gluten-free available.



The Aztec Byron Bay
32 Lawson St, 6680 8198
LICENSED MEXICAN RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN 7 days
Lunch/ Dinner
Phone ahead for opening times

All the favourites – Nachos, Enchiladas, Burritos etc extensive vegetarian options.
TWO UP TUESDAY - Buy one main meal and receive a second main meal for FREE from 5.30pm. Inexpensive and extensive cocktail list.
\$20.00 Group Bookings Menu for bookings of 15 or more
Takeaways and Childrens Menu available. Conditions Apply.
THE ORIGINAL FLAVOURS OF MEXICO.



Thai@Byron
Open for dinner 7 days.
\$9.90 lunch Thursday
Feros Arcade, Jonson St,
Byron Bay
6685 6737

Authentic Thai chefs will tantalise your taste buds with superb traditional Thai cuisine. Well priced and popular with the locals. Fully licensed and delicious cocktails.



Lemongrass
Open 6 days
5pm-9pm
Closed Tuesdays
Shop 3/17 Lawson Arcade
Phone orders welcome
6680 8443

The only exclusively Vietnamese restaurant in town, this intimate space spilling out into a courtyard offers up fabulous dishes packed full of herbs, spices and varied textures. The traditionally light and healthy style of cuisine ensures the freshness and natural tastes of food are preserved as much as possible. It's a popular spot so bookings are recommended.



Fig Tree Restaurant
LUNCH: Fri-Sun
DINNER: Sat
4 Sunrise Lane,
Ewingsdale
02 66 847 273

Winter Warmer Special

2-Courses \$35
4-Courses \$45
6-Courses \$65
'Local produce, global flavour'
Stunning views overlooking Byron Bay
www.figtreerestaurant.com.au
Bon appetit!



Earth 'n' Sea Pizza and Pasta
Open every day for lunch & dinner. 12pm-2.30pm & 5pm. (no surcharge Sundays).
New location: Cnr Fletcher & Byron Sts. Byron Bay.
www.earthnsea.com.au
6685 6029

Earth'n'Sea Pizza and Pasta has been a vibrant part of the Byron dining scene since 1976. Their basic philosophy is to buy the best produce locally and make their food from scratch. This family restaurant offers great service in a friendly environment. The menu not only has 22 different pizzas – it also has great pastas and salads as well as gluten free options. Fully licensed. FREE underground parking available.



O-Sushi
Byron Bay Woolies Plaza,
Jonson St 02 6685 7103
Coolangatta Showcase
on the Beach 07 5536 5455
Broadbeach The Oracle,
12 Charles Ave 07 5570 2166
www.osushi.com.au

Winner of the favourite Japanese restaurant all over Australia in the I Love Food Competition. Eat in or takeaway. Licensed.
Open 7 days 11am till late. Get 20% off at Dendy Cinema. O-Sushi is a modern Japanese restaurant guided by a philosophy that incorporates traditional values of providing the best possible service combined with fresh wholesome food.



The Deck
Byron Bay Golf Club
B'fast: Sun
8.30am-11am
Lunch: Wed-Sun
11am-3pm
Dinner: Wed-Sat
5.30pm-9pm
6685 6470

Now open Sundays for breakfast and lunch
Had enough of the rat race in the CBD? Just 3km from the centre of town nestled in the beautiful surrounds of Byron Bay's golf course The Deck at Byron is fast becoming the hot spot for locals and their families with Friday night entertainment for the kids and great value for money, a wide range of menu options and fresh and exciting specials for dinner. Don't be the last to find out! Bookings essential.



Treehouse on Belongil
25 Childe St, Byron Bay
Open 8am-11pm
Wed-Mon (closed Tues in winter)
6680 9452

Fully Licensed Restaurant – Bar – Functions
Stroll along Main Beach to Belongil
Devour our woodfired pizzas, a la carte meals and lush cocktails
Enjoy our funky garden bar and casual atmosphere
Listen to live music Thursday – Sunday from 7pm



The Balcony
Breakfast, lunch & sunset
balcony dining
Cnr Jonson St &
Lawson St, Byron Bay
6680 9666
www.balcony.com.au

A sophisticated blend of flavours and textures with an ever changing menu. For breakfast, lunch or dinner and tapas all day, matched by an exciting wine list and arguably the best cocktails in town.
Your taste buds will be tantalised and so will your eyes as you look over the streets of Byron and enjoy the eclectic vibe of The Balcony Bar & Restaurant.



Rae's Fish Cafe
Lunch & Dinner 7 days
Entrees \$18, Mains \$28
Watego's Beach,
Byron Bay
6685 5366

Casual relaxed seaside dining overlooking the picturesque Wategos beach. Using the freshest produce and seafood from throughout the region.
Rae's is an iconic restaurant with a reputation as the best in the area.



Muoi's Feast
Lunch: Tues-Sat
Dinner: Mon-Sat
11 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
Bookings Essential
6685 7557

Muoi's Feast has created a strong following since opening in 2003. Winning numerous awards for its international cuisine, the Asian section of the menu is the predominant favourite. Enjoy for lunch or dinner.



Italian at the Pacific
Open for Dinner & Cocktails
7 days
from 4pm till late
Next to the Beach Hotel
Bay Street
6680 7055
italianatthepacific.com.au

Italian at the Pacific provides a bustling atmospheric restaurant, dishing up contemporary inspired Italian cuisine. We're introducing an exciting menu of taste plates, antipasti, fresh pastas and main dishes. With our new Ocean View Bar, we ensure all our guests have the opportunity to enjoy some of Byron's finest cocktails and wine.



WhyNot!
Breakfast & Lunch
7 days from 6am
Cocktails & Dinner
Wednesday to Sunday
18 Jonson St, Byron Bay
6680 7994
whynotbyronbay.com.au

WEDNESDAY WINE NIGHTS
Set menu with matching wines:
Two courses \$30

ORGANIC, ACOUSTIC THURSDAYS
Organic Farmers' Market menu and acoustic tunes:
Two courses \$30 or three courses \$40



Beach Kitchen
Open 8am till late
At the Beach Hotel,
Bay St, Byron Bay
6685 6402
www.beachhotel.com.au

Beachside breakfast, lunch and dinner right in the heart of town overlooking Main Beach, Byron Bay'



Traditional Thai
Open for dinner
7 nights a week
5:30pm - 9:30pm
5/2 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
6685 5151

What do a Colombian, a Bulgarian and a Laosythaianese have in common? Traditional Thai! Setup by a Heng, cooked by a Verano, served by a Pavlova. We can be found in the Asian end of Fletcher St, just seconds away from the beach. Dine in the warm colourful atmosphere of our restaurant or take away. Banquet menus ideal for functions and private catering also available.

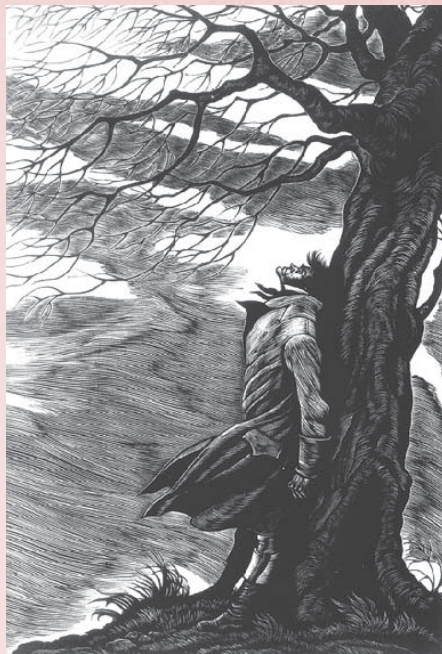
Devouring images of Heathcliff

Edwina Blightrose

On Saturday night, while the glitterati of *The Echo* were swanning about on polished boards at the community centre, this humbler scribe and her dear husband Walter betook themselves to the Brontë Brasserie in Marvell Street, there to admire the Heathcliff Exhibition and partake of the Gothic/Romantic-themed food.

Walter is a passionate man, at least after a couple of Tia Marias and with some nice black silk restraining cords in his hands, and thankfully he understands that a lady's passion sometimes extends beyond the reach of the conjugal embrace. My association with the literary icon Heathcliff is of course entirely imaginary, though it bears some fruit in the stimulation of my own creative juices as it were, and Walter bears with it stoically, even though literature on occasion robs him of the wifely affection due solely to the husband. Were Heathcliff to exist in our solid dimensions, he would be a brute of a man, his dismissiveness, nay, his complete insouciance, enough to make a woman both downcast and vexed. But sometimes a woman runs towards the wild brute as an antidote to the tame quotidian. Perhaps a far more steady companion would be Miss Austen's Mr Darcy, though Walter sneeringly refers to him as 'a prig of a man, far too in love with his own self-importance'.

Be that as it may, the artistic exhibition of items, chiefly paintings, book covers and small sculptures, relating to my innocent obsession (if such words may be conjoined) was interesting in the extreme, although in the second hour Walter's attention swayed to the idle chat of a young waitress whose décolletage left little to the imagination; indeed a glimpse of aureole might be perceived above the lace edge of her black weskit, as my dear husband insisted on pointing out to me. The etchings of Heathcliff upon the moors invoked in me the greatest passion: his proud face exposed to the elements, his hair blown back by the strong wind, his ruffled shirt exposing something of his muscular chest, his breeches barely containing hints of his masculinity. The effect was so vibrant that I must confess, dear



reader, that a rather carnal frisson swept through my person, leaving me pink-cheeked and breathless. I had to sit down and fan myself with a table napkin. Fortunately Walter's attention was still diverted to the aforementioned waitress, who he was kindly engaging in further conversation.

The brasserie is devoted to all the Brontë sisters but one can detect in the menu the owner's particular fondness for Emily, the creator of the impetuous Heathcliff. As the anorexic Miss Emily must have done on occasion, we sat down to a sparse meal of half a lamb chop, a sprig of boiled spinach and a skerrick of potato. This was accompanied by the 2006 Cape Byron Cliff Face Faux-Brontëan Atmospheric Pinot Noir as recommended by my fellow scribbler Horatio Bitemark, an older, cultured gentleman who once took us under his protective wing while his valets despatched some ruffians in a street brawl.

Later that night Walter, perhaps invigorated by the wine and a glimpse of aureole, got out the black cords and we turned our attention to the baser conjugal passions. It might not have been as intellectually stimulating as this paper's 25th birthday celebrations but the experience almost swept all images of Heathcliff from my mind, and at one stage I stopped entirely repeating his name under my breath.

SNIPPETS

EAT CRAVE SYDNEY

The program for 2011 Crave Sydney International Food Festival has just been released and this year includes an expansion of regional NSW events. The month-long celebration of extraordinary food experiences in Sydney and NSW is one of five signature events on the NSW events calendar and features appearances by international chefs as well as Night Noodle Markets, BBQ Madness, Let's Do Lunch and a 100-Mile Meal. The enhanced regional component means there will also be regional food tours and activities at farmers markets across the state throughout the month of October. In addition, an international chef will cook in regional NSW with one of the top regional restaurants. The 100-Mile Meal concept will consist of a long-table open-air lunch for 500 in the heart of Sydney. Five regions will be selected to participate in the Sydney finale and compete for the 100-Mile Meal championship. Each region will be teamed with a local winemaker and one of the top chefs, who will act as a mentor and travel to the region to present a 100-Mile Meal.

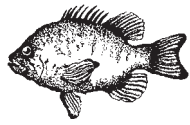
BREAKFAST COOKIE

Byron Bay Cookie Company has just launched its latest biscuit, called a Muesli Cookie. It's another chunky example of what the company does best but contained within its ample girth are rolled oats, currants, sunflower seeds and linseeds, almonds, apricots and cranberries. In other words, it's good for you too. It has 30 per cent less fat than their Fig & Pecan Cookie and a high fibre content – and really, it's so substantial it would just about make a meal-on-the-go. The company started 20 years ago under the name Pickles, Pies and Petticoats, then a decade later was bought by Gordon Slater who went on to launch a mergers and acquisition program which resulted in adding Queensland biscuitmaker Luken & May and Gold Coast-based crispbread manufacturer Falwasser to his portfolio. The company now exports its food products to Japan, other parts of Asia, the Middle East, the US and Britain.



◀ KINGSCLIFF

FINS



Fins
Salt Village, Kingscliff
6674 4833
dining@fins.com.au
Dinner 7 days
Lunch Fri, Sat & Sun
 GOOD FOOD GUIDE
CHEFS HAT EVERY
YEAR SINCE 1998

Upcoming wine-makers dinner
with one of Australia's hottest producers, SC Pannell. Four course menu married to outstanding old-world varietals such as Nebbiolo, Grenache and Touriga Nacional.



6.30pm, Wed Aug 24, \$89 per person

◀ LENNOX



Saltbar Beach Bar & Bistro

Bells Boulevard,
Salt Village,
South Kingscliff
Open 7 days
1300 725 822
www.saltbar.com.au

Saltbar has something for everyone, a large deck, newly refurbished Sports Bar, family friendly Bistro and Kids Korner. As well as ocean views, there's always a great atmosphere, daily food specials, a well-equipped children's area, live music and more. Kids eat free* Mon-Thurs 5.30-7pm + free kids' movie 7pm, T-Bone Tues + free trivia, Half Price Wednesday + free Karaoke 7pm. Saltbar is on the absolute beachfront, Salt Village, 15 mins south of Coolangatta Airport. *conditions apply



Chez Didier French Creperie & Patisserie

Open Tues-Sun, 8am-4pm
5/71 Ballina St,
Lennox Head
6687 5002

This is the newest real authentic French café patisserie and creperie straight from France. Beautiful fresh baguettes and a variety of croissants available from 8am daily. Owners are both French and want to give you a real taste of French pastries. Everything is home baked.

◀ MULLUMBIMBY



Blackboard at the Beach

Breakfast & lunch Wed-Sun
6687 4333
www.blackboard.net.au

Recommended in the Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide 2011, this cruisy café is in Lennox Head's best location away from the hustle and bustle, with beautiful ocean views. Walk straight in from the beach to enjoy the superb café fare on offer for breakfast and lunch.



Poinciana Food Bar Cafe Music

55 Station St,
Mullumbimby
6684 4036
www.poincianaacafe.com

Open seven days a week from 8am. All day breakfast available on weekends and until 11pm weekdays. Lunch served noon to 3pm. Licensed with great beer, wine and cocktail lists. Fabulous courtyard, undercover dining, lounge and bar areas with free wireless internet throughout. Great coffee, food and music served up daily!



Uncle Tom's Pies

At the Gateway to Mullum
Mon-Fri: 6am to 6:30pm
Sat: 6:30am to 6:00pm
Sun: 7:00am to 6:00pm
6684 4041
rich@rd.au.com

This iconic pie shop is now Byron Shire's "Little Secret", still serving a full range of traditional, handmade pies with the option of mushy peas and potato. We also do great espresso coffee, fresh sandwiches, salads, fruit salads and slices. Try our pizza each Thursday between 5 and 6pm, when they are ready to take home at just \$10. Hope to see you soon.



La Table

72 & 72a Burringbar St,
Mullumbimby
Cafe: 6684 2220
Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat 9-2
Restaurant: 6684 2227
Wed-Sat from 4pm
www.latable.com.au

Cafe: First and only café in the shire to offer quality organic coffee and organic milk! Delicious brekkies, lunches and house baked pastries served by a friendly, professional team. **Resto:** Late afternoon – share a drink with something to taste. Evening – dine in our warm, stylish, open interior. French chef Bruno passionately innovates French Mediterranean bistro style food using high quality produce. **SMH 2011 Good Food Guide Reviewed and Top 10 Sustainable Restaurants**



Spice It Up Thai Restaurant

Open 5 days.
Open Wednesday-Sunday
5pm • Dine-in or Takeaway
6684 2273
Mullumbimby Golf Club

2010 Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide
FOR THE LOVE OF THAI FOOD!



Yum Yum Tree Café

Breakfast & Lunch
7 days from 8am
6680 3368
50 River St, New Brighton
www.yumyumtreecafe.com.au

The 'Yum Yum Tree' was a traditional meeting place for the first Australians of our area. A place to take sustenance, and catch up with old and new friends. Come notice the extra flair, enthusiasm and personal touch of the Yum Yum Tree Café team, a collection of professional, down to earth people, enjoying their day serving you the tastiest meals and drinks.

◀ SUPPLIERS ▲ SUFFOLK PARK



Pizza Paradiso

Takeaway, dine in and home delivery
BYO
Open 7 days from 5pm
Suffolk Park Shopping Centre
6685 3101

Artisan pizzas hand crafted on the premises using the freshest local produce and the best of traditional and modern styles.

Selection of flat breads. Large range of vegetarian pizzas and pastas. Gluten-free base available.



Santos Trading Warehouse

Mon-Thurs 9 to 5
Fridays 9 to 4
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
3/7 Brigantine Street,
Byron Arts & Industry Park
6685 5685

Most are aware of the two wonderful Santos healthy food stores on Jonson St, Byron Bay & Burringbar St, Mullumbimby, but did you know that you can also shop at the Santos Warehouse? Small enough for personal care, large enough for competitive prices, we have been supplying high quality biodynamic, organic & natural products to Byron Shire & beyond since 1975. We continue our commitment to sourcing as locally as possible. Encouraging community.



Luscious Foods

1/6 Tasman Way, Byron Arts & Industry Estate
6680 8228
www.lusciousfoods.com.au
info@lusciousfoods.com.au

Luscious Foods aim to provide the freshest, first class quality handmade food for your event. Whether your function is a cocktail party, wedding, conference, picnic or intimate, Luscious is here to help create delicious menus to suit your tastes and budget. All products are handmade using fresh local produce, organic where possible, with an extensive range of global cuisine.



Red Ginger

Byron Bay: Jonson St (opp. Dendy Byron Bay)
6680 9779
Bangalow: Byron St (behind Aurora)
6687 2808

A uniquely Byron uniquely Asian Emporium with everything you need for cooking Asian food – from Korea and Japan through China, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, India and even into the Middle East. Spices and rices, groceries, fine teas and teapots, Yum Cha dumplings ready to eat in the store or frozen to take home, fresh noodles and tofu PLUS gorgeous exotic gifts, homewares and furniture.

◀ NEW BRIGHTON



Twenty-five wild and whacky years in the world of sport

John Campbell

Going in to bat for the outsider, *The Echo* was still cutting its teeth in the honourable arts of subversion and disrespect when Canada's Ben Johnson scorched the field in the one hundred metres at the Seoul Olympics, only to be sprung the next day for being pumped with banned steroids. The biggest cry-baby at the time, Carl Lewis, has since been exposed as not exactly the paragon of virtue that his PR people and name-brand shoe swindlers made out, but it was Johnson, in setting his illegitimate record, who minted the glittering standard for generations of sport's bad boys and gals to strive for in arenas worldwide.

To celebrate their achievements, nominations for *The Echo's* Brass Vuvuzela are...

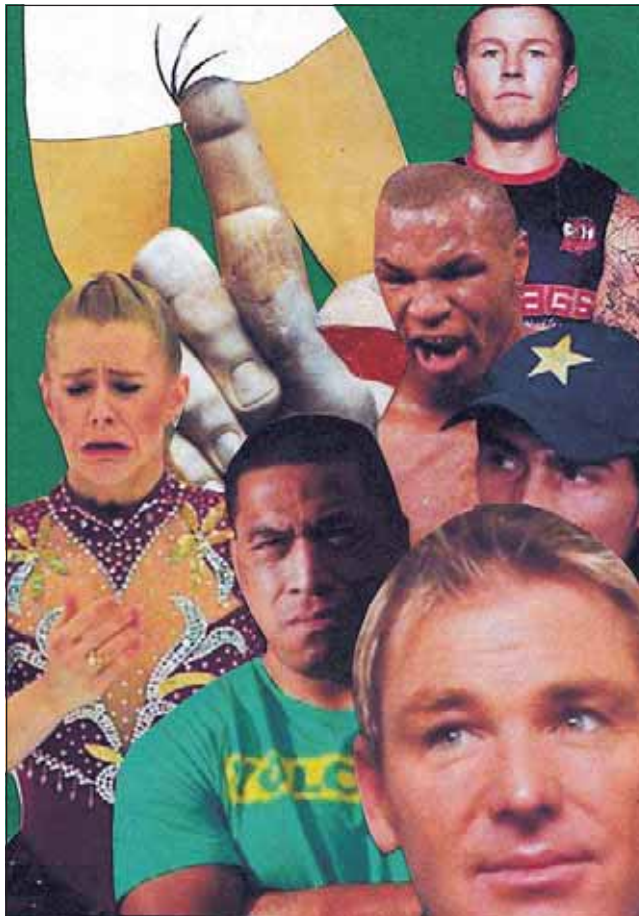
Mike Tyson: by his own estimation, 'the greatest fighter in the universe'. Nobody would have dared argue with him when, as the youngest heavy-weight champ of them all, he pounded the living daylight out of anyone who was foolish enough to get in the ring with him. Iron Mike was demonic, awesome and, for mine, the most charismatic champion since the iconic Muhammad Ali. But did biting a hunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear in

their 1997 bout endear him to some of us precisely because it so outraged the wowers in their ivory towers? Johnson had cheated, but Tyson was victim of a fierce rage at society and his own waning abilities. He was the biggest, most fairdinkum anti-hero we'd seen to date.

Sepp Blatter: FIFA's oily grande fromage has made Bob Askin, NSW's infamous bent premier, look like a babe in the woods. Sadly, the stainless steel of Europe's ancienne regime has meant that FIFA's entrenched greed and mutual backscratching is now accepted as par for the course.

The Pakistani cricketers: for street-smart rat cunning, it's impossible to go past these boys. From one tumultuous test series and limited-overs tournament to the next, they have been, like whoever happens to be running their country at the time, either breathtakingly incompetent or deviously on the take - at the 2007 World Cup they even managed to come up with a dead manager in their hotel.

S K Warne: 'Lock up your daughters' Warnie, baked-beans gourmet and friend to John the Indian bookmaker and Joe the cameraman, might have lost his leading wicket-taker mantle to Murali, but in



cricket it's him and daylight second in the controversy stakes.

Tonya Harding: showed what the girls were capable of when, in 1994, she got her ex-hubby and his mate to take a baseball bat to the knees of ice-skating rival Nancy Kerrigan. Tonya went on to dabble

in pornography and boxing, where she was even less successful.

Costas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou: inspired no doubt by Odysseus, the fabulous liar of Homeric legend whose deceitful idea was the Trojan Horse, the Greek Olympians went to the most theatrical lengths to

dodge a dope test before the Athens Olympics. They fabricated a cock-and-bull story about being involved in a motorcycle accident and roped in six doctors and two 'witnesses' to corroborate it.

Dean Richards: overlooked in Oz, but classy and novel nonetheless. In what came to be known as the 'Bloodgate' scandal of 2009, the brainiac rah-rah coach of London's Harlequins orchestrated what Maxwell Smart might have referred to as 'the old fake blood capsule trick'. In his side's tight clash with Leinster, Richards had his winger Tom Williams burst a vial of lab blood in his mouth so that, needing to leave the field injured, he might be tactically replaced. Deano has been shown the door for three years.

But for downright antisocial ratbagery, invariably fuelled by an excess of alcohol - and let's admit it, they're the stories we love the best - our home-grown footballers have rewritten the textbook. From tattooed Todd Carney's 'troubled' relationship with the grog (he's banned from his home town of Goulburn), to the imbecile acts of Brendon Fevola and the under-age girl's shenanigans with the St Kilda AFL squad, from Joel Monaghan's amorous advances on a dog to Nate Myles's

poo in the hotel corridor (not content to have a dump on the axminster, Nate felt compelled to do it in the nude), the litany of outrageous behaviour has been priceless.

It's a stellar list to choose from, you must admit. All said and done, however, *The Echo's* twenty-fifth-anniversary Brass Vuvuzela for putting sport on the front page where it rightfully belongs must go to a rugby league player.

In 2001, it was brought to the NRL Judiciary's attention that Manly's John Hopoate had fine-tuned his tackling technique with the innovative (and it is to be hoped unique) practice of inserting his index finger up his opponent's arse. The mind boggles, dunnit? I mean, even if sticking your digit up somebody's bum were perfectly legit, could you actually do it? Hoppa was suspended for twelve weeks, and it only occurred to me watching Origin the other night - doesn't Darren Lockyer walk funny.

As a postscript, and to indirectly help redeem Hoppa's name, his eighteen-year-old son William, a rising star in the code, has announced that he will devote the next two years of his life to being a missionary for his Mormon faith. It throws a whole new light on TV's *Big Love*, but let's not go there...

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Women

Tuesday June 14th

Consistency: Lorraine McCormick def Dawn Hay. Social: J Sanderson, B Wyborn & F Parkes 20 def J Lofts, S Iversen & K Bird 19. J Loomes, K Dexter & L Proudlock 25 def L Ryan, P Appel & N Stearman 9. L Siddal, R Kinnear & B Boorman 14 def L Siddal (swing), M Darby & M Parsons 11. Winners: J Sanderson, B Wyborn & F Parkes. Lucky Losers: D Hay & G Rendell (Marker). Raffle winner M Parsons.

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Men

June 8 Social. A Kidby, F Buckley, S Purdie 29 def A Pyzer, J Estreich, R Gower 8. B Neate, J McKay 19 def A Lumsden, G Naoum 16. M Johnston, D Blake, P McDonald 22 def L Boyter, J Canabou, L Henry 13. June 15 Social. B Neate, D Blake, P McDonald 36 def L Boyter, J Canabou, L Henry 7. F Buckley, B Moore, S Purdie 20 def B Ball, D Ottery, R Gower 13. R Kidby, K Wriggley, B Gibson 18 def A Pyzer, R Fenwick, N Newton 17. Queens Birthday 3 Bowl Triples Mixed Carnival. Despite a very cold start to the day the bowlers all warmed up and enjoyed a great day. Thanks to our sponsors Peter McDonald, G Naoum, Stewarts Menswear, Ken Ryan and Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club. After 2 rounds winners were 1st R Carney, J Taylor, D Whitney. 2nd E Boyter, N Sharp, N Condon. 3rd P Johnston, R Ottery, M Holton. Round 1 S Brown, J Lee, A Lumsden. Round 2 J Clark, B Burns, S Reid.

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Women

June 14 Social. E Walker, I Pettendy, H Robb, S Brown (Rink W) def E Walker, S Thomas, B Reglin, G Henry. E Leclere, R Wrigley, J Kidman def J Ball, R Mills, J Lee. Raffle J Kidman. June 28 Craig Watson Trips.

Ocean Shores Ladies

Wed 15 June. Social: E Hill, M Bertoli, W Sprengel (Highest No of Ends) d M Franks, L Wright, K Kennedy; F Crowder, D Grant, B Sprengel (Runner-up) d F Crowder, J Bartlett, P Keogh; A Slater/ M Flesser d J Williams/ J Lockhart; K Gallard/ M James drew J Lofts/ G Johnston.

Fri 17 June. Consistency: J Bartlett (Out of Hat) d M Bertoli. Social: R Wrigley/ F Crowder (Runner-up) d T Campbell/ B

Sprengel; E Hill, D Grant, G Johnston d C Timewell, B Stone, K Gallard.

Ocean Shores Men

Sat 18th Mixed Pairs 1st T Wall & J Sullivan, 2nd R Bartlett & R Roberts, 3rd K Roberts & D Taylor.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

Week 1 of Winter Pairs 13/06/11: 7 table Mitchell. N/S: 1st gross; Mahat Downey/Patricia Hems; 2nd gross; Ian Homfray/Margaret Kelly. E/W: 1st gross; Sybil Easterbrook/Colleen Wellings; 2nd gross; Richard Pedicini/Fruma Armstrong.

Ocean Shores

15/6:N-S:1st. gross:S VanRossum / P Janda; 2nd. gross:B Stephens/ C Blacker. E-W: 1st. gross :P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd. gross:J Selleck / B Simons.

GOLF

Mullumbimby

18/06/11 Single Stableford Winner: Mick Donnelly Score: 41, Runner Up: John Hopper Score: 40 C/B, 2nd Runner Up: Barry Lawler Score: 40 C/B. Nearest the Pins: 5th: K Gannon 94 cm, 7th: C Nelson 15 cm, 9th: B McBurney 143 cm, 12th: D Mills 320 cm, 17th: M Donnelly 210 cm. 2nd Shot 8th: M Hartley 95 cm, 2nd Shot 11th: K Myers 34 cm. Gundies Mug: M Donnelly Score: 41.

Ball Run Down: 34 C/B Mullumbimby Ladies Thurs June 16

Winner Div1 J Neate Div2 J Stuart Gross Div1 J Neate Div2 J Stuart Least Putts F Gannell NTP 7th G Lynn 12th R Manley 17th J Beer BRD J neate F Gannell J Stuart G Redman

Ocean Shores

Sunday Golf 19 June 2011 4 Person Scramble. 48 players Winners Jan & Ben Racine, Larissa Franks & Val Marsh 59 7/8

R/Up's Bev & Ian Wingad, Marnie Ianson & Peter Snook 60 1/2 NTP's Julie Brown & Colin Loomes.

Ocean Shores Ladies

Tuesday 14 June 2011 Stroke - 4th Rd GNSW & Club Medal, Putting 2nd Rd Captains Trophy, 1st Gwlad Murray

Ocean Shores Men Vets

16/6/11. Single Stableford 71 starters. 1st Pat Conaghan 44 pts. 2nd. John Sparke

44 Pts. c/b 3rd. Bob Neate 41 Pts. 4th. Graeme Smith 41 Pts. c/b. Nearest the Pins. 3rd. 0-19 Peter Hain 20+ John Sparke (Hole In One) 8th. Pat Conaghan 12th. Duke Jones 15th. Ian Opperman 17th. 0-19 John Hollingsworth 20+ Fred Henry. The Gorilla award 0-19 John Hollingsworth 20+ Fred Henry. Balls to 35. Juan (Jimmy) Price Scrubbers Ball Ron Lee.

Winner A Slater 67, R/Up B Wingad 70, Medal Winners Div 1 B Wingad 70

Div 2 A Slater 67 Div 3 Play Off 75 J Racine, H Best & L Harcourt

Putting Overall B Crossley 30 c/b. Vouchers to 74. May Medal Winner J Neate Saturday 18 June 2011

Stableford Winner D Devir 40 pts. R/Up J Andrews 39 pts. Vouchers to 34 c/b

Ocean Shores Men

Wednesday 15 June - Single Stableford Fred Henry Mechanical

Div 1 - 1st Ian Bennett 40pts, 2nd Peter Snook 39pts, 3rd Gary Richards 38

Div 2 - 1st Malcolm Flesser 41pts, 2nd Chris Appel 38pts, 3rd William Cowley 38pts

Saturday 18 June - 1st Round O/S Cup - 4BBBB Stableford

Northern Rivers Signs

1st N.McDonald & K.O'Keefe 48pts, 2nd K.Morton & S.Ryan 48pts, C.Chidlow & A.Rose 47pts

NRRL

ROUND 9

Saturday 18 June Byron Bay Reggies 38 Def Grafton Rhinos 14

Evans Head V Kyogle 1st Evans Head 36 Def Kyogle 10

Reggies Evans Head 26 Dr Kyogle 26 18s Kyogle 38 Def Evans Head 12

Marist Brothers V Tweed Coast 1st Marist Brothers 14 Def Tweed Coast 12

Reggies Marist Brothers 70 Def Tweed Coast 6

18s Tweed Coast 38 Def Marist Brothers 34

Sunday Casino Rsm V Lower Clarence 1st Casino Rsm 25 Def Lower Clarence 18

Ballina V Murwillumbah 1st Murwillumbah 40 Def Ballina 18

Reggies Murwillumbah 60 Def Ballina 0 18s Ballina 24 Def Murwillumbah 20

Northern United V Cudgen 1st Northern United 42 Def Cudgen 36

Reggies Cudgen 24 Def Northern United 22

18s Northern United 32 Def Cudgen 23

Grafton Ghosts V Mullumbimby 1st Grafton Ghosts 32 Def Mullumbimby 10

Reggies Grafton Ghosts 48 Def Mullumbimby 12

18s Grafton Ghosts 40 Def Mullumbimby 22

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

The doubles competition final was won by Mark Smith & Fred Newman 2-0 from Chris Strybos & Dave Osborne. Chris Strybos won the singles competition with Mark Smith runner-up.

SPORT DRAWS

NETBALL

Brunswick Byron June 25 12 noon Table duty Ocean Shores 12 noon Canteen Bangalow 1.30pm Main Arm

12 noon Set up duty Sharks End day Clean up Classics

Netta duty team Bilblie 12.30 netta court 7 Bluebells v Giraffes ump Bluebells, court 9 Bilbies v Bangles ump

Bilbies, court 10 Tigers v Mermaids ump Tigers, Bye Lions

12.30 & U court 1 Corals v Bliss ump Sienna/ Maddie O'Brien, court 2 Jellyfish v Blueberries ump Hannah Bromwich/ Cecily Brandolini, court 3 Blossoms v Bratz

ump Dominic Callan/ Jerika Streets, court 4 Firebirds v Choc Chips ump Jemma

Pollock/ Stephanie Oliver, court 5 Bluebells v Chick Flicks ump Ali Reeves/ Jordan

Evans, court 6 Sharks v Beauties ump Gemma Oxley/ Maddie Docking.

1.45pm court 1 Taveners v Bellas ump Lara/ Jo O, court 2 Blitz v Bees ump Coc-tails/ Boosh, court 3 O'Snap v Shooting Stars

Crankin'

what's happenin in the surf

The Brunswick Boardriders Club held their June club contest on the north side at Bruns on Sunday morning with great clean conditions and a small south swell of waves.

Results were: Fleas 1st Sam Chandler and Kaya Thackery; Groms: 1st Jay Thomas, 2nd Oli Sheridan and 3rd Jacob Chan-

dlar; Juniors: 1st Oli Sheridan, 2nd Bawoo Cockatoo and 3rd Jay Thomas; Masters: 1st Steve Forman, 2nd Phil Sheridan and 3rd Seppy; Seniors: 1st Trent Foreman, 2nd Dan Johnston and 3rd Steve Foreman, Opens: 1st Jamie Nicholson, 2nd Dylan Connors and 3rd Sam Reynolds.

ump Boosh/ Cruisers, court 4 Phoenix v Seabreeze ump Narelle/ Coctails, court 5 Mudslide v Whales ump Classics x2, court 6

Breakers v Dolphins ump Jo L 3.15pm court 1 Classics v Coctails ump Jo O/ Taveners, court 2 Boosh v Cruisers ump Patsy/ Bellas, court 5 Fuzzies v Mighty Minkies ump Whales x2, court 6 Turtles

v Crocs ump Blitz/ Bees. Bye Blaze

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads Squash

Wednesday 22/6/11 Round 8 - Perry Homes Comp

Occupational Health & Rehab Services v. Ocean Shores Glass - M.Underwood v. G.Davis, S.Koop v. C.Walsh, J.Gribble v. C.Booth, C.Baggerman v. F.King

Cape Byron Medical Centre v. Byron Bay Trophies - J.Bristow v. T.Kropp, Kijay v. P.Hill, J.Nicolson v. B.Rogers, C.Johnston v. S.McTeare

Brunswick Heads Pharmacy v. Ocean Shores Bakery - M.Stebbing v. D.Bird, W.Ferrier v. A.Li, R.King v. G.King, B.Doran v. C.Naughton

The Potato Works v. Coastal Voice & Data - C.Ashworth v. C.Littlewood, M.Virtue v. S.Moon, R.Cameron v. W.Knight, R.James v. A.Cox

Monday 27/6/11 Round 5 - Byron Health Foods Comp

Division 1 - 5.00 p.m. L.Tomasella v. G.Davis; 6.00 p.m. L.Powell v. D Bird. C.Littlewood bye

Division 2 - 5.00 p.m. R.Draper v. R.King,

S.Moon v. C.Walsh, M.Cassidy v. J.Gribble, Kijay v. A.Li

Division 3 - 5.00 p.m. C.Naughton v. A.Cox, C.Johnston v. J.Hounslow, S.McTeare v. J.Nicolson

Division 4 - 5.00 p.m. F.King v. C.Baggerman, C.Bolton v. P.Lemaire, B.Doran v. S.Hemi

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

Tuesday 21/6/11

Round 4 - J.V. Towing Comp 6.00 p.m. Coolers v. Squeakers, Pure Blonde v. Ballistic, U.Q's v. Miagi's Fig Jam. Duty - No Fly Zone

7.00 p.m. Eagles v. Munch, Caged Lions v. No Fly Zone, Bolters v. Bounders, Masala v. Lounge Hogs. Duty - Squeakers & Pure Blonde

Thursday 23/6/11 Round 7 - Ocean Shores True Value Hardware Comp

6.00 p.m. Ferns v. Kaos.com, Mum's the Word v. Fill Ins, Volleys v. Devils. Duty - Snickers

7.00 p.m. Kookaburras v. Chillii Twist, Flukes v. Divas, Amies v. Snickers. Tripods bye. Duty - Devils

Tuesday 28/6/11 Round 5 - J.V. Towing Comp

6.00 p.m. Coolers v. Munch, Pure Blonde v. Masala, Squeakers v. Bolters. Duty - U.Q's

7.00 p.m. Eagles v. Caged Lions, Miagi's Fig Jam v. Lounge Hogs, U.Q's v. No Fly Zone, Ballistic v. Bounders. Duty - Masala & Bolters.

Red Devils seal victory in sartorial splendour



Peter Flannery scores his second try against the Grafton Rhinos on Saturday ... and he doesn't like their hamburgers either. Photo Tree Faerie.

John Campbell

Decked out in their spiffing new strip, the Red Devils were led onto the field by hoary campaigner Luke Bomford for their NRRRL reserve-grade clash with the Grafton Rhinos last Saturday. Pretty as a picture they may have been, but the boys were soon reminded that clothes might maketh the man, but they're not worth a pinch of poop when it comes to winning a game of rugby league.

The Rhinos scored before most in the estimated crowd

of 4,851 had found a basking spot in June's welcome currant bun, and soon after extended their lead to 8-0 before Byron snapped out of its lethargy.

A final scoreline of 38-14 in favour of the Bay suggests a rout, but it wasn't until late in proceedings, when the result was inevitable and the visitors' minds turned towards the long trip home, that the boys exaggerated the gap between the sides.

Early exchanges saw Grafton's big brute prop and two centres - one a keg on legs,

the other resembling the Wild Man of Borneo - cause all sorts of problems, with the Devils doing themselves no favours by continually knocking on when in attack. It was a clueless opening, but the hosts finally got on the board when Peter Flannery spotted a gap and, not trusting the hands of those outside him, dummied and strolled across from close range for the first of his two tries.

Emerging from their torpor, the Devils looked better organised and, with Flannery's second four-pointer and another

from full-back Bill Lowrie, they were ahead 16-8 at half-time.

Bomford twice made impressive hit-ups in the first set after the break, suggesting a sterner resolve from the Devils, but it was the Rhinos who scored first to bring it back to 16-14 before Michael Chapman ran on to a beautiful flick pass from Adam Gordon to plant the ball next to the upright and restore Byron's comfort zone.

A series of penalties kept Grafton interested, but the game was clearly slipping from their reach. Byron's mobile, tough back-row of Seb Lamilla, Timmy Black and Brett Harvey had been making plenty of hard yards all day, so it came as no surprise when Black surged seventy metres downfield to set up a Ben Webber try. Collecting the ball from the Rhinos' restart, 'Choco' Harvey then smashed his way through half the Grafton side in taking play to the shadows of the posts. It was, as the late, great Rex Moscop might have said, a run of ferocious 'forward progress'. Tireless centre Alex Neimack was the beneficiary and Harvey got a well-deserved try before the siren.

Next week we'll see the clash of the titans when the Red Devils cross the highway to take on the Mullumbimby Giants at Les Donnelly Field. It's always a cracking game, whatever grade.

Byron goes two for two in derby double header



Bangalow's fly half Dick Collins's face pulling was no match for Byron Bay in part two of the double header. Photo Tree Faerie.

DJ Longtime

Byron Bay continued their recent dominance over Bangalow with a convincing 20-12 win at home on Saturday. The Bay have beaten their near neighbours in four of the past five meetings and are now five points clear of Kyogle at the top of the Village Rugby table.

Byron countered Bangalow's swarming early defence with clever short-range chips before unleashing their wide players with precise passing and deep running.

Bangalow defended stoutly and were effective as always

at maintaining possession but they could not make a single line break in the first half.

Byron dominated the opposition scrum, something unheard of during Bangalow's premierships era. The smaller Byron forwards also drove a maul more than 20 metres down the sideline much to the delight of the vocal crowd.

The Bay always looked dangerous in attack and it was the irrepressible Robert Lynch who opened the scoring from a well-executed backline set piece. Bangalow's nemesis Mitch Loane quickly came into the game. Running

like Black Caviar with a side-step, the right-winger had the large crowd on their feet for most of the first half. When Loane crossed to give Byron a deserved 15-0 lead at the break the contest looked all but over.

Bangalow returned with more purpose and had the share of second-half possession. The teams traded big hits like two heavyweight champs and the visitors gained good field position from some unnecessary free kicks, highlighted by the sin-binning of Byron veteran Mick Leece.

A converted try gave Bangalow hope of an unlikely comeback but the injection of Matt Dennis into the Byron backline clearly sparked the home side. In his first match back from a 12-month injury layoff, the long-striding centre terrorised the smaller Bangalow backs and he capped a memorable comeback with a try to make the game 20-7.

Bangalow scored a freakish try late in the game from a kick but in fairness it was Byron's most dominant win against their arch rival. Popular flanker Tom Homer was again outstanding. Frank Kearney was in equal parts a measured and stylish and inspiring captain.

Josh Smith had the look of a man who is enjoying his rugby. Byron Bay have won seven

from seven at the halfway mark of the season and are well on target to secure a home Semi Final.

Byron at home this Saturday hosting the Gentlemen of Murwillumbah who are only one point outside the top four Kick-off at the Recreation Fields is at 2.30pm.

Shiners are also at home this Saturday when the 19s play at 12.30pm and the seniors at 2.30.

MONTHLY MARKETS

1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6628	4495
1st SAT	Murwillumbah	0417	759777
1st SAT	Lismore Con Artists	6632	3277
1st SUN	Byron Bay	6685	6807
1st SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628	7333
2nd SUN	The Channon	6688	6433
2nd SUN	Lennox Head	6687	8618
2nd SUN	Alstonville	6628	1568
3rd SAT	Mullumbimby	6684	3370
3rd SAT	Murwillumbah	0417	759777
3rd SUN	Uki	6679	5012
3rd SUN	Nimbin	6689	0000
3rd SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628	7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687	4328
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687	1911
5th SUN	Lennox Head	6687	8618
5th SUN	Nimbin	6689	0000
SATURDAYS			
Byron Community Bazaar 10-2pm 6685 6807			

FARMERS MARKETS

Each TUE	New Brighton	6684	5390
Each TUE	Organic Lismore	6628	1084
Each WED 7-11am	M'bah	6684	7834
Each THU 8-11am	Byron	6687	1137
Each FRI 7-11am	Mullum	6684	5390
Each SAT 8-11am	Bangalow	6687	1137
Each SAT 8am-1pm	Uki	6679	5530

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* It is a condition of competition entry that email addresses will be forwarded to the Gold Coast Suns.

Mullum JRL at home

Mullumbimby hosted round 9 of the group 18 Junior Rugby League on Saturday with some great results.

The under 7s played a good game against a strong South Tweed team with all boys putting in a big effort in tackling.

Tweed Coast were difficult to stop but the Giants' under 9s didn't give up. A couple of hard straight runs and some great teamwork resulted in scoring and saving tries.

The under 10s showed some real class with a 38-6 win over Bilambil and the under 11s made some great runs and strong tackles in game that saw them defeat Cudgen 34-6.

The under 12s played really

well this week against Bilambil. Awesome games, many players, but unfortunately Bilambil were too good on the day.

A well drilled Seagulls team were tough opponents for the under 13s. The Mullum boys put in a gutsy effort and played a good game.

The under 14s started out slowly but as the game wore on the boys started to play to their structure and in the last fifteen minutes showed exactly how good their attack can be, winning 46-12.

The under 16s had a super win against competition leaders Bilambil, playing some entertaining and hard-hitting footy.

JUNE 2011 Astronomical data and tides

● New moon	June 2	07:03
◐ First quarter	June 9	12:11
○ Full moon	June 16	06:14
◑ Third quarter	June 23	15:02

Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)	
1	W	0630	1657	0541	1618	0746,1.34; 1957,1.81	0157,0.47; 1324,0.55
2	T	0631	1656	0636	1709	0828,1.34; 2036,1.84	0235,0.43; 1402,0.55
3	F	0631	1656	0730	1805	0911,1.34; 2116,1.86	0315,0.40; 1444,0.55
4	S	0632	1656	0821	1904	0956,1.34; 2159,1.85	0358,0.39; 1528,0.56
5	S	0632	1656	0908	2005	1043,1.34; 2244,1.82	0443,0.39; 1615,0.58
6	M	0632	1656	0951	2107	1133,1.34; 2331,1.77	0530,0.39; 1706,0.60
7	T	0633	1656	1030	2209	1227,1.36	0618,0.40; 1803,0.63
8	W	0633	1656	1108	2310	0024,1.69; 1324,1.40	0710,0.41; 1907,0.65
9	T	0634	1656	1144		0122,1.61; 1423,1.47	0801,0.42; 2018,0.64
10	F	0634	1656	1221	0014	0227,1.54; 1523,1.55	0855,0.43; 2133,0.61
11	S	0635	1656	1330	0118	0334,1.48; 1621,1.66	0948,0.43; 2246,0.53
12	S	0635	1656	1342	0223	0441,1.44; 1717,1.77	1042,0.44; 2353,0.44
13	M	0635	1656	1429	0330	0545,1.42; 1812,1.86	1134,0.44
14	T	0636	1656	1522	0436	0644,1.41; 1904,1.93	0053,0.37; 1627,0.45
15	W	0636	1656	1619	0541	0740,1.40; 1954,1.97	0147,0.30; 1316,0.46
16	T	0636	1656	1720	0640	0832,1.39; 2042,1.97	0238,0.27; 1406,0.48
17	F	0637	1656	1821	0734	0922,1.38; 2128,1.93	0326,0.28; 1454,0.50
18	S	0637	1656	1922	0821	1010,1.36; 2212,1.85	0412,0.31; 1541,0.54
19	S	0637	1656	2021	0902	1056,1.35; 2253,1.75	0455,0.37; 1627,0.60
20	M	0637	1657	2117	0939	1141,1.33; 2333,1.63	0537,0.43; 1713,0.65
21	T	0638	1657	2211	1012	1225,1.33	0617,0.48; 1800,0.71
22	W	0638	1657	2303	1043	0015,1.52; 1313,1.34	0657,0.53; 1854,0.75
23	T	0638	1657	2355	1113	0100,1.42; 1402,1.36	0738,0.56; 1955,0.78
24	F	0638	1657		1143	0153,1.33; 1455,1.40	0822,0.59; 2104,0.78
25	S	0638	1658	0047	1215	0254,1.27; 1547,1.46	0910,0.60; 2215,0.74
26	S	0639	1658	0140	1250	0358,1.23; 1639,1.52	0959,0.61; 2318,0.67
27	M	0639	1658	0234	1328	0458,1.23; 1727,1.60	1046,0.60
28	T	0639	1659	0330	1412	0551,1.24; 1811,1.68	0010,0.59; 1131,0.58
29	W	0639	1659	0426	1500	0639,1.27; 1853,1.75	0055,0.51; 1215,0.56
30	T	0639	1659	0521	1554	0724,1.29; 1934,1.82	0136,0.44; 1258,0.53

All times Eastern Standard Time.
Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less.
Data courtesy of the National Tidal Centre.



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Council has currently placed on exhibition its Draft 2011/12 Fees and Charges with submissions closing on 6 June 2011. Following its Strategic Planning Committee Meeting held on 26 May 2011, Council resolved to place on public exhibition for a period no less than 28 days to amend the following fees currently on exhibition:

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- Long Day Care – Children < 3yrs (per day) currently being exhibited at \$80.00 increase to \$82.00 The current 2010/11 fee is \$74.00.
- Long Day Care – Children > 3yrs (per day) currently being exhibited at \$75.00 increase to \$76.00. The current 2010/11 fee is \$69.00.

Other Children's Services

- After School Care per session currently being exhibited at \$18.00 increase to \$25.00. The current 2010/11 fee is \$18.00.
- Vacation Care per day currently being exhibited at \$38.00 increase to \$49.00. The current 2010/11 fee is \$38.00.

The increase proposed for Sandhills Early Childhood Centre and other children's services are designed to make these services cost neutral to Council.

Environment and Planning

- Currently on exhibition hourly rate fees for Certification Services are \$135.00. It is proposed to increase this fee to \$155.00 per hour. The current 2010/11 fee is \$130.00 per hour.

Fees subject to this advertisement are Goods and Services Tax (GST) inclusive where applicable.

Submissions regarding the fees and charges subject to this advertisement can be submitted to the General Manager in writing and are on exhibition and available at community access points around the Shire or on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Public-Exhibition

Submissions close: Monday 27 June 2011 4.00pm

For Enquiries:
Childcare - Catherine Diamond 02 6626 7122
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Submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 Part 3 Clause 1(a)(vi) within Schedule 5 Part 2 of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the objection and the identity of the objector. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

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O.SH large room, ens, pref mature n/s, large home, \$180pw incl. 66803226

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BYRON room in great house, close to town & beach, share with 3 others, \$140pw incl bills. 0414762908

SUFFOLK PARK beachside, great 3br house, share with 1 other & 2 dogs, \$195pw + bills + bond. Ph 66859934

SUNRISE large bright rm in quiet relaxed home for mature working female, n/s, d/f, \$165pw incl bills. Ph 0415390004 AH

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BYRON room for rent, \$150pw incl bills, share with one other. Ph 0414454640

SUNRISE room in friendly home, clean & quiet, suit working person or student, \$155pw incl bills & WiFi. 0438275778

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SUFFOLK beautiful room + ensuite on verandah surrounded by rainforest, walk to beach, \$160pw until Nov. 66854290

BANGALOW HINTERLAND lovely room, share with 2, n/s, need car, avail 2/7, \$160pw incl bills. Ph 0402668526

BYRON lge room for rent in friendly share house, ensuite, 20 min walk from town, \$185pw incl all bills. Ph 0438857013

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BYRON room avail now, sharing with 3 others, close to CBD, happy and friendly h'hold, \$150pw + bond. 0403564241

BYRON share house with 2 others, pool, \$100pw. Ph 0434382512

BYRON in awesome apartment, 100 meters to beach, 5 mins to town, quiet location, f-furn, to share with one other, seeking working/travelling couple plus one single person, WiFi, lap pool, \$260pw dbl, \$170pw sgl, neg, no bills. 0408855738

BYRON RM luxury 3br hse, pool, prof fem pref, \$190pw incl bills. 0413888440

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BYRON BAY small furn room in CBD house, all mod cons, stroll to shops & beach, \$110pw + share bills. 66856494

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O.SHORES 3br house, newly reno'd, from mid July, \$350pw + bills. 0432260927

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DEATH NOTICES

DESMOND CARROLL

Passed away peacefully on Monday 13 June, 2011.

Much loved father and grandfather. Des will be sadly missed by all family & friends. Family wish to thank Spud & all who supported Des, especially over the last 12 months. Des will have a private ceremony & cremation as per his wishes

IN MEMORIAM

PHILLIP RENDALL

of Federal, 1955 -1986
Boxing legend, always with us, your sons Dehnan and Ryan Rendall and wife Lorelle xxx

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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.

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Winter Tourism Night

Northern Rivers Tourism in partnership with the Byron Visitor Centre has issued an invitation to the local tourism industry community to join them on Friday June 24 for their inaugural Winter Tourism Networking Night.

The Winter Tourism Networking Night aims to bring together hardworking tourism operators to enjoy a fun-filled evening while raising money for the not-for-profit Byron Visitor Centre. Guests will be treated to a very special evening, kicking off at 6:30pm with drinks and cocktail style dishes prepared by Byron Beach Cafe's award winning chef. Local burlesque beauty Mae Wilde will entertain guests. Then a panel of industry experts, including Byron Shire Councillor Basil Cameron, Byron

Shire Council's Tourism Officer Sarah Workman, Byron Visitor Centre General Manager Katharine Myres, Northern Rivers Tourism CEO Russell Mills and strategic thinker in sustainable tourism planning Ian Oelrichs, take to the stage in a tourism Q&A session.

Guests are also invited to attend a free new media workshop hosted by Northern Rivers Tourism and presented by local social media guru Deano Powers from 4pm at Byron Beach Cafe prior to the Winter Tourism Networking Night. This practical workshop is designed to help regional tourism operators make dollars (and sense) of new media. Tickets are available from Byron Visitor Centre 6680 8558 and Byron Beach Cafe 6685 8445.

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Upper Main Arm Saturday June 25 from 3pm. Yummy food and drinks available. Frank Mills history presentation. Wild Strings, Nakula, Short Circuit and more. Tickets \$20 at the door. Children free. Bus transport. Info 6680 1108.

U3A Bruns Valley

Tues. 28th June, Wally Franklin will speak to us on Humpback Whales. 10am-12, Uniting Church hall, Fingal St. Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 3126. Tues. 28th, Computing, 2-4pm. Phone 6680 1748. Thurs. Morning Group. 10am-12. Phone 6684 4029.

Volunteers needed

Crowley Retirement Village has many opportunities for caring, compassionate volunteers. If your talents are gardening, sewing, music, driving or general companionship, we would welcome and value your assistance. Please call Jeannette on 6621 7397.

Byron Sophia

Thursday 23 June 2011, 1-3pm, Byron Sophia Study & Discussion Group, Masonic Centre, 6 Byron St. Byron Bay: Let's Celebrate the Midwinter Solstice, by participating in song, poetry and stories! Info: Celia 02-6684 3623.

Byron Playgroup

First two sessions free. Great toys, arts and crafts. Term-time Tuesdays 9.30 -11.30 @ Presbyterian Church Hall, Ruskin Street. Welcomes all kids 0-4. \$3 per session per family. BYO child's morning tea. Call Kate on 0424028166 for more info or just see you there

U3A Ballina/Byron

Maryanne Smith will speak on 'Travels through the Baltic Countries - Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia' on 28/6/11 at 10 am in the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. All welcome. Enquiries 6685 1982.

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Wollongbar TAFE's free Flexible Learning Course begins July 26, 2010. This supportive, friendly course will help you build the skills and confidence to return to the workforce or do further study. It has a welfare industry focus, but is also useful for all other work and study areas. The course will provide you with essential welfare industry skills, job seeking skills, study skills, computer training and work experience. It will run three days a week, within school hours. Phone Wollongbar Campus on 66204700 for more information.

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First Home Buyers Grant frozen in the year 2000

Julian Packshaw

The 10th anniversary of the federal government's First Home Owner Grant (FHOG) provides an ideal opportunity to upgrade the scheme to keep pace with changes in the housing and home finance markets, according to leading mortgage broker Loan Market.



Photo: Integrity Homes Aurora 33 Skillion

The grant was originally introduced on July 1, 2000, to offset the impact of the GST on home ownership.

Loan Market Chief Operating Officer Dean Rushton said almost 10 years after it was started the one-off payment to eligible

first home buyers remains set at \$7,000.

Mr Rushton said the residential real estate landscape had

changed significantly in that time and a \$7,000 grant was no longer adequate.

'In the last 10 years we've seen property prices almost double in most capital cities which has effectively halved the value of the grant to prospective first-home buyers.'

'If the government is to deliver an effective FHOG then it needs to be more than \$7,000.'

'The economics that drove the original payment are outdated and need to be reviewed as per any government grant. For the FHOG to continue to help buyers, it needs to reflect the conditions they face in 2010, not 2000.'

Mr Rushton said first home buyers had dropped out of the market over the past 18 months due to a combination of costs of living, higher interest rates and the challenge of paying high

rents and saving for a deposit.

He said the federal government's \$1.2 billion First Home Saver Accounts (FHSA) scheme, which was introduced in October, 2008, had done little to encourage first time buyers.

'The scheme aimed to assist more than 700,000 people within the first four years but it has attracted nowhere near the amount of interest anticipated.'

'Legislation was passed by federal parliament recently to improve the flexibility of the scheme but it still has a four-year qualifying period which makes it unattractive for many first-time buyers.'

• Julian Packshaw works for Loan Market and in association with Ray White Real Estate, Byron Bay.

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Matt Towner

The Great Australian Dream is to own your own home. For many people buying a home represents some of the largest investment decisions they will ever make. Getting it right can save a lot of money and a lot of stress.

Apart from market conditions, the location of a property is the main factor in determining future capital growth. I have seen a good location outperform other properties regardless of land size or building style or condition or

any other factor. Statistically any property which overlooks water, whether that be the beach or a lake or a river or a creek, outperforms any other property. Access to amenities is also an advantage, from schools and shops to airports and highways. Location, Location, Location.

The potential to add value to a home is also important both personally and financially. Some of the best ways to add value to a property and make a home more presentable include landscaping gardens and exten-

sions outwards or upwards or underneath a house in order to add to its live ability. Most buyers expect homes to have four bedrooms and two bathrooms accompanied by more than one living area. The more unique or 'special' a home is the more desirable it is likely to be and the more it will be worth.

• Matt Towner is a real estate professional with Unique Estates Australia www.uniqueestates.com.au and has worked as both a sales agent and a buyers' agent.

Property in Focus You Can Touch Nature



A peaceful setting, loads of character and marvellous winter sun are only a few of the features of this extremely private, elevated, 4 bedroom, natural timber home with an easy living, open plan on over 1000m².

Enjoy the sunshine on the secluded back deck, leading to an open garden with abundant birdlife and protected by the boundary of a well-kept council reserve. You'll love the all white interior, the polished timber floors and the high volume ceilings creating a sense of space. Discover the extensive eastern balcony with sweeping views over Bangalow, the separate, private, bedroom with ensuite, conveniently located for guests or holiday letting and the ample undercover space for 2 vehicles and sealed driveway.

This charming hideaway, surrounded by lush, natural, tropical vegetation and exuding a sense of calm, allows you to be perfectly private yet has the convenience of being only minutes to the quaint village of Bangalow.

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Saturday 11-11.30am

**PRICE
REDUCTION**



5/9 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay 3 1 1/2 1

- ✓ Smart townhouse
 - ✓ Open plan living/dining area
 - ✓ Private north facing paved terrace
 - ✓ Backs onto reserve
 - ✓ Close to shops & beach
 - ✓ In a sought after location
- Price \$459,000.**
Contact Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330 or 6685 7300 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.



**ONLY THREE
BLOCKS LEFT!**

Developers Clearance – Baywood Chase Land

- ✓ Located in a family friendly estate
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 - ✓ All services provided
 - ✓ Don't miss this fantastic opportunity
- Priced from \$455,000.**
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Byron Bay Region – Attention Small Acreage Buyers

- 51 Fig Tree Lane, MYOCUM \$670-\$720k** – 3.4 acres vacant land, blue ribbon location, panoramic coastal views (pictured).
 - 364 Booyong Road, NASHUA (near Bangalow). \$755-\$800k** – Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick home on 5 superb acres, stunning views north to Border Ranges – the country lifestyle!
 - 140 Grays Lane, TYAGARAH (just north of Byron) \$1.125-\$1.25m** – Just over 5 acres of rolling countryside with solid 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home and a cameo Lighthouse view.
- Call Winston on 07 5506 6645, 0414 997 722.
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OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Wed 1-1.30pm



Exclusive Country Lifestyle

405 Rous Road, Rous Mill. approximately one acre. B&Bs, motoring enthusiasts & collectors, community groups, hobby farmers should all inspect! Bidding from \$1,400,000.
Auction onsite 23rd July 2011
Contact Steve Leslie 0413 833 077.
Web ID: 3436840



BANGALOW CHARM

Circa 1940s

- ✓ The prettiest house in Bangalow
- ✓ Sitting on over 800m² of land
- ✓ Loads of charm
- ✓ Three minutes to town
- ✓ Older quiet area
- ✓ Three good size bedrooms,
- ✓ Built in wardrobes,
- ✓ One bathroom plus extra toilet
- ✓ Garage
- ✓ Airconditioned, reverse cycle
- ✓ Juliet balcony – French doors
- ✓ Bifold doors to large deck
- ✓ Overlooking rainforest at rear of home
- ✓ Complete privacy
- ✓ Spacious backyard
- ✓ Beautiful gardens

'THE AFFORDABLE DREAM'

7 Keith Street, Bangalow
Price range \$765,000–\$775,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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For more information contact 0434 900 430, 6687 0726

AUCTION 2nd July

AGENT ONSITE
Thursdays 1-1.30pm
Or by appointment



Prime Commercial

- 12 Grevillea Street, Byron Bay.**
- ✓ Prime redevelopment site on approx 1042m²
- ✓ Currently offering 3 factory spaces
- ✓ Including shower/toilet
- ✓ New plans available (STCA) for 5 units/factories
- ✓ Value add or redevelop
- Auction 12noon onsite Sat July 2.**
- For more details please call Janis Perkins on 6685 6588 or 0438 841 122.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11-11.30am



5/19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park 3 2 2

- ✓ Stylish and immaculately presented townhouse
 - ✓ Leafy and tropical outlook overlooking Tallow Creek
 - ✓ Bright, light-filled open-plan interiors, separate lounge
 - ✓ Ideal for indoor/outdoor living with a courtyard and timber decking
- Auction 5pm Tuesday June 28 at Byron Bay Golf Club.**
Interest over \$460,000.
Agent James Young 0419 856 840, 6685 8466.



Koalas, rainforest – what more could you want!

Here's your opportunity to secure a rural escape 20 minutes from Byron Bay and enjoy country living in the Bangalow hinterland. This is an elevated and private 3 bedroom cottage on 3.5 acres with impressive valley and mountain views. The open plan design offers contemporary and comfortable living, with country kitchen, dining and separate lounge.

View by appointment.
Price \$695,000.
Contact Morag Page 0403 498 648 or Brian Grant 0408 899 555.



Brand New Family Home

- 49 May Street, Dunoon.**
- This generous size family home is set on 4053m² gently sloping block and features large open plan living areas all flowing to wide verandah entertaining deck.
- ✓ 3 spacious bedrooms the main with ensuite and walking robe plus study or 4th bedroom
- ✓ Kitchen has walk-in pantry, island preparation area and ample bench space
- ✓ The bonus is the 4 bay machinery shed workshop
- ✓ School adjoins and close to village, general store and sports club
- ✓ 20 minutes to Lismore and within 45 minutes to beaches
- View by appointment.
- Price \$445,000.**
- Contact Chris Hayward 0416 005 700.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.30pm



Fabulous views over Eltham Village

- 17 Federation Drive, Eltham.**
 - ✓ Views over historic Eltham village
 - ✓ Close to shops, cafés & schools
 - ✓ 1ha, mature orchard, huge tree variety, access to dam
 - ✓ Open plan living, kitchen & dining, large balcony
 - ✓ 3 spacious bedrooms all boasting beautiful views
 - ✓ Timber flooring, carpeted bedrooms & A/C
 - ✓ Stroll to hotel, restaurant & gallery
 - ✓ Handy location less than 25 mins beaches & airports
- Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.**
Contact Lois Buckett 0428 877 399.



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 11.15-12noon

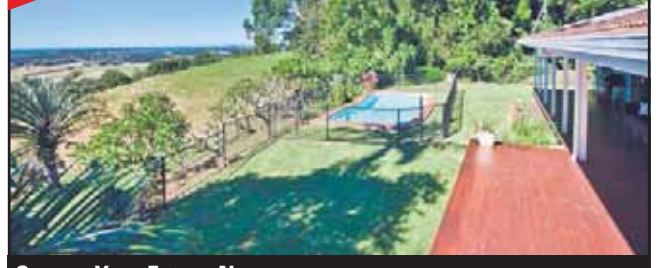


Modest Move To Myocum

- 11A Myocum Downs Drive, Myocum.**
 - ✓ Buy the land and get the house too!
 - ✓ 2.331ha (5.75 acres) approximately of gently sloping and flat land
 - ✓ Dam and domestic tank water
 - ✓ A great property for your pony and plenty of space for your kids to play
 - ✓ The 3 bed, 2 bath, brick & tile house is very comfortable with plenty of scope for you to enhance it and give it some bling or add a pavilion
 - ✓ From the house you have a lovely rural outlook of hills and dales
 - ✓ Here's an affordable property with potential in popular Myocum, between Mullumbimby and Byron Bay
- Price: \$739,000.**
Contact Phil Spencer 0402 007 898.



AUCTION
6pm this Wed 22nd



Secure Your Future Now

- 788 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell.** (off James View Court).
- An extraordinary opportunity for you to own one of the best views in Byron Shire. Wide panoramic ocean views from Byron lighthouse across the Myocum valley and all the way to Mt. Chincogan. Hidden down a quiet, leafy drive is this gently sloping 2.02ha (5 acres approx.) with established fruit trees and room for your pony.
- Existing neat and tidy three bedroom, one bathroom house and saltwater pool. Concept plans drawn and approved DA for studio in place. Perfect time to purchase and plan your dream at your leisure.
- Auction at North Byron Events Centre, end of Bayshore Drive, Byron Bay.**
- Contact Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038.





AUCTION

24 MILL STREET, MULLUMBIMBY

Character On The River

- Near the Brunswick River & Heritage Park
 - High ceilings, richly hued timber flooring
 - Character filled 3 bed, 3 bathroom cottage
 - 626m² block, easy care back garden, walk to shops
- Inspect:** Saturday 11:15 – 12noon
Auction: Saturday 16th July, 2:30 pm on site
 Web ID: 468526

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AUCTION

28 MILL STREET, MULLUMBIMBY

Great Investment

- 'Station Street Studios' near Woolworths
 - Excellent return – 100% Occupancy, 8 tenants
 - 2 buildings divided into 4 sections, 1817 sqm
 - Perfect as office with distribution warehouse
- Inspect:** By Appointment
Auction: Saturday 16th July, 2:30 pm on site
 Web ID: 457414

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AUCTION

19 NANA STREET, BRUNSWICK HEADS

Amazing Opportunity

- 4 bed, 4 bathrooms, high ceilings, pool
 - 2 separate living spaces, open plan design
 - Multiple rental options for keen investor
 - Walk to river, beach, cafes & shops
- Open:** Saturday 12:15 – 1pm
Auction: Saturday 16th July, 12:30 pm on site
 Web ID: 436940

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MYOCUM

'AMAROO' – Lifestyle Plus Income

- 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, guest studio
 - 20 m lap pool, private gym, steam room
 - 4 offices, Broadband, A/C, wine cellar
 - 22.02ha (55 acres approx.) 20 breeders
- Open:** By Appointment
Price: \$1,990,000
 Web ID: 430740

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NEW PRICE

BURRINGBAR \$340,000

YOUR CHANCE TO STOP RENTING!

- Timber cottage on leafy 899m²
- 3 beds, 1 bath & open plan living
- Smart kitchen – s/steel appliances
- Just outside Burringbar village

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038 Web Id: 463043



NEW

OPEN HOUSE Sat 12:15-1pm

MYOCUM \$1,125,000

7 BAYFIGS PLACE

- Architectural features and lighthouse view
- 3 beds, 2 baths, 4 car garage plus office
- Low maintenance 4000m² (one acre approx.)
- 10 mins to Byron, Bangalow, Mullum and beach – the wonder of Myocum life

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038 Web Id: 470082



NEW PRICE

MULLUMBIMBY \$429,000

MAIN ARM MAGIC

- 13ac (5.3ha approx.) tenants in common
- 3 beds, new bathroom and kitchen
- 2 paddocks, fruit trees, veggie garden
- 2 cabins for office/studio/guests

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038 Web Id: 447145



OPEN HOUSE Sat 1:15-2pm

MULLUMBIMBY \$599,000

18 DALLEY STREET

- Timber cottage, 3 beds plus study, 1 bath
- Premier location, walk to shops & cafes
- High ceilings, timber floors, fireplace
- Guest/office/studio space onto rear lane

Ernst Reisch 0428 842 387 Web Id: 438048



NEW

MULLUMBIMBY \$699,000

ELEVATION, VIEWS AND OCEAN BREEZES

- North facing with ocean views and breezes
- Add value with cosmetic changes
- Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, studio
- 7839m² land, fantastic location, call now

Ernst Reisch 0428 842 387 Web Id: 470000



NEW

MULLUMBIMBY \$570,000

GOOD VIBRATIONS

- North facing, high ceilings, polished timber floors
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study, great layout
- Fantastic family home, nothing to spend
- Close to town and Shearwater Steiner School

Ernst Reisch 0428 842 387 Web Id: 469918



THE POCKET \$995,000

YOUR OWN BOTANICAL GARDEN

- 2.023ha (5 acres), spectacular gardens
- 2 pavilions comprising 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Babbling brook, studio/guest quarters, horse stables
- Private and serene location, pool, verandahs

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898 Web Id: 455660



MULLUMBIMBY \$665,000

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

- 9,706m² (2.4 acres) approx right in town
- 2 x two bedroom dwellings, triple garage
- Grassy flats bordering Saltwater Creek
- Original brick drying shed and lots more

Paul Eatwell 0414 466 111 Web Id: 459960

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Byron Bay 12 Beachcomber Drive

7 3 2

Magnificent Coastal Views

FOR SALE:
\$1,999,000

Janis Perkins
0438 841 122

- Stunning & secluded, bright and breezy
- Prime north facing position on 687m2
- Entrance via inviting moat
- Alfresco entertaining area
- Gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, marble flooring
- Views to Byron Bay Lighthouse



Byron Bay 144 Lighthouse Road

4 4 2

Take Your Breath Away

FOR SALE:
New price \$6,900,000

Janis Perkins
0438 841 122

- Designer open-plan living/dining & quality appointments
- Expansive terraces/alfresco entertaining
- Swimming pool, rainforest gazebo
- Water feature, ducted air, DLUG, on-site parking
- Guest suite with private terrace
- Resort style luxury with uninterrupted views



BYRON BAY 44 Teak Circuit



BYRON BAY 2/182 Broken Head Rd

AS GOOD AS NEW 2 1 1

- 2 bedrm single level unit in group of 6 with SLUG
- Good size bathroom with separate WC
- Bright kitchen with stone benches
- Close to shopping centre & eateries
- Beach is only a 15 minute walk away

For Sale: \$415,000
Contact: Sophie Christou 0419 399 222
Janis Perkins 0438 841 122



Brunswick Heads 2 The Terrace

AUCTION: Saturday 30th July 12 noon on-site

- Position! Position! Position!**
- Set on 2 separate titles of approx 872m2 in total
 - Gilt edged investment with huge potential
 - 12 rooms & in ground swimming pool
 - Licensed restaurant & Manager's quarters
 - Premier position opposite the river, close to beach
 - Next to the iconic Brunswick Hotel

Janis Perkins
0438 841 122



Ocean Shores 9/1 Langi Place

Expansive Outdoor Living
AUCTION 19th July 3 2½ 2

- Views to the Pacific Ocean & Cape Byron
- Stunning split level residences, elevated position
- Expansive 246.5m² indoor/outdoor living
- Security gated and well maintained

Raine & Horne

GROUP AUCTION

AT THE BYRON GOLF COURSE
TUESDAY 19th JULY
SEMINAR TO START AT 5PM
AUCTION TO COMMENCE AT 5.30PM
Sophie Christou 0419 399 222
Janis Perkins 0438 841 122



Ocean Shores 10/1 Langi Place

Size Will Impress
AUCTION 19th July 3 2½ 2

- Expansive 250.5m² residence
- Adjacent to Ocean Shores Country Club
- Approx 400m to South Golden Beach
- 15 mins to Byron Bay & 8 mins to Brunswick Heads

Investment & lifestyle properties in the Byron Shire with realistic reserves up for grabs!
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BYRON BAY 7/4 Cape Court

The Affordable Dream
AUCTION 19th July 3 1 1

- Free-standing villa located close to shops
- Walking distance to Belongil Beach
- Private front entrance & spacious backyard
- SLUG with internal access



Byron Bay 9/9 Massinger Street

Owner Liquidating Clarkes Beach Asset
AUCTION 19th July 3 1½ 2

- Recently refurbished 150m² townhouse
- Generous balcony & private patio
- 200 metres to Clarkes Beach, 10 minute stroll to town
- Resort-style pool & half-sized tennis court



Ocean Shores 7/33 Fletcher Lane

Live In The Hub Of The Bay
AUCTION 19th July 2 1 1

- Views to the Pacific Ocean & Cape Byron
- Stunning split level residences, elevated position
- Expansive 246.5m² indoor/outdoor living
- Security gated and well maintained

6685 6588
9/15-19 Fletcher St (facing Lawson St)
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OCEAN SHORES **\$625,000**
4 BARKALA COURT

• Peaceful location, meditate with the sunrise
 • Beautiful water views, walk to beach
 • Plenty of side access for boat or caravan
 • Swimming pool & deck overlook the water

Mal McPherson 0404 360 586 Web Id: 461718



BANGALOW **\$490,000**
THE PERFECT START IN BANGALOW

• Open plan living with raised ceilings
 • Low maintenance, easy care home
 • Quiet location in a family friendly street
 • Beautiful established gardens

Suzanne Eatwell 0412 384 232 Web Id: 449796



OCEAN SHORES **\$489,000**
SPACIOUS SUN FILLED FAMILY HOME

• Massive 1107m² block
 • Light, bright and airy family sized home
 • Entertain in style and privacy
 • DLUG + Carport

Holly Smith 0406 556 103 Web Id: 457592



OCEAN SHORES **\$570,000**
STYLISH AFFORDABLE BEACHSIDE LUXURY

• Lifestyle and location
 • Luxurious, smart and modern
 • Neutral palette throughout
 • Stroll to beach

Holly Smith 0406 556 103 Web Id: 466774



OCEAN SHORES **\$615,000**
BEACH PATH TO YOUR BACKDOOR

• Contemporary 2 story light-filled beach house
 • North facing wide wrap around verandahs
 • Secure enclave with a private 5 acre nature reserve
 • Stroll down over the dunes to the beach

Holly Smith 0406 556 103 Web Id: 15927



OCEAN SHORES **\$750,000**
FERN BEACH LIFESTYLE

• Superior designed 2 level home, sparkling lap pool
 • Downstairs open plan indoor/outdoor spacious living
 • Upstairs 3 bed + 2 bath. Main bed with private deck
 • Bush reserve at rear, short stroll to beach

Suzanne Eatwell 0412 384 232 Web Id: 136298



NORTH OCEAN SHORES **\$395,000**
TRANQUIL WATER

• Three large level blocks from 896m² in quiet court
 • Sealark Cove adjoins nature reserve & Fern Beach
 • Capricornia deep water frontage
 • Last potential duplex blocks S.T.C.A.

Paul Eatwell 0414 466 111 Web Id: 461206



OCEAN SHORES **\$799,000**
2 BARKALA COURT

• Tranquil waterfront oasis in private garden
 • Spacious, light-filled, contemporary home
 • Parents retreat, wide timber decks, quality throughout
 • Stroll to beautiful beach & bush reserve

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EXCELLENCE IN DESIGN AND OUTSTANDING VALUE
 26 Mia Court, Ocean Shores

REDUCED \$795,000

- Superior 2 level home, sparkling lap pool
- Downstairs open plan indoor/outdoor spacious living
- Upstairs 3 bed + 2 bath. Main bedroom with private deck
- Bush reserve at rear and short stroll to pristine beach
- Agent Declares Interest

AGENT
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SUNSET COCKTAILS ON THE 12TH HOLE
 78 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores

AUCTION
Saturday July 16th, 2011
at 11am onsite

- Direct golf course access
- Stunning lake views
- 9ft ceilings throughout for added space
- DA approval in place for a granny flat
- Separate fully air conditioned studio

AGENTS
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 Ocean Shores
Peter Abbott
 6680 4400
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SCOTT HARVEY

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AUCTION THIS SATURDAY 12 Noon Onsite

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11.30am-12pm

LIVE IN ELEGANCE - BANGALOW

Beautifully renovated, this superb homestead with electric gate entry, subtle landscaping and only moments from the centre of town, will capture your every dream. You will discover that the attention to detail in this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home is remarkable.

Enjoy the elevated ceilings, fully ducted air conditioning, use of beautiful timbers, prestige appliances, the quality travertine and the designer lighting, creating a natural glow and sense of warmth to the very thoughtful layout. French doors opening onto the wrap around verandahs and expansive glass shutters in the living room provide a stunning indoor/outdoor ambience. A superb, built-in sound system, remote televisions unit and bar fridge are added features that will remain in the home.

You will love the classic, fully tiled infinity pool, surrounded with Himalayan sandstone, complete with water feature and attached cabana, together with the separate work studio with its own fully integrated entertainment system and storage loft.

23 TRISTANIA STREET, BANGALOW

To be auctioned on site 25th June, 2011. Price Guide \$945,000
Call me: Scott Harvey 0412 296872



OPEN HOUSE Saturday 10.30-11am

YOUR RURAL RETREAT

Enjoy a fantastic opportunity to secure a beautiful homestead on 18 acres of cleared, primary producing, well fenced land only 20 minutes to Bangalow. You will love the expansive, north facing 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom, timber home with French doors, verandahs and breathtaking elevated views of the surrounding countryside.

Discover the well-maintained paddocks that currently run horses and cows, leading to magnificent deep swimming holes and the extensive Coopers Creek frontage.

90 GENERAL STUBBS DRIVE, EUREKA

PRICE \$845,000

Contact Sonia Jervis 0409 033 250



REDUCED - NOW \$565,000

STREAMLINE - BANGALOW

Located in the quiet end of town, you will discover this charming, 8 year old, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom one level home with lock up garage and a sense of easy living.

You will love the enormous north facing undercover decking and the outdoor lifestyle that flows to a large fully fenced grassed area perfect for the pool. Offering reverse cycle air, insulation and fans throughout, this home with easy care garden, veggie patch and only a short walk to the CBD of Bangalow will guarantee you a wonderful value for money purchase.

53 TRISTANIA ST, BANGALOW

Priced to sell at \$565,000

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



YOU CANT TOUCH NATURE - BANGALOW

A peaceful setting, loads of character and marvelous winter sun are only a few of the features of this extremely private, elevated, 4 bedroom, natural timber home with an easy living, open plan on over 1000m².

This charming hideaway, surrounded by lush, natural, tropical vegetation and exuding a sense of calm, allows you to be perfectly private yet has the convenience of being only minutes to the quaint village of Bangalow.

4 CEDAR COURT, BANGALOW

Great value at \$645,000

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Overlooking the golf course on 1012m²

\$559,000

Ocean Shores - This home is large enough for a 2 family residence, no extensions needed. 4 bdrms, 2 offices, rumpus room, 2 living areas, sep. studio, inground pool, sep. hot tub steam room, courtyard.



Three x 3 bedroom bungalows on 1450m²

Expressions of interest

Ocean Shores - Three separate dwellings on one large allotment. Canadian Western Red Cedar. 3 bdrms, full length decks. High yield rent \$60,000 pa. gross approximately. Short walk to Bruns.



2 storey timber chalet 10 mins walk to town & beach

\$590,000

Byron Bay/Lilli Pilli - A little out of the ordinary, private, two storey timber home backs onto reserve. 3 bdrms, plus sep. 4th loft/bdrm, timber floors, open-plan living, secluded courtyard, decks. Quiet lane.



100 acres 7 km to the Bay

Offers over \$2,000,000

Ewingsdale - 100 acre equestrian centre. 5 bdrm home+studio+sep.cottage. 3 bthrm amenity block. town water, dams, creeks. Possible \$100,000 gross pa.



3 units for sale 1 x 3 bdrm, 2 x 2 bdrm Short walk to Bruns

From \$299,000 to \$320,000

Ocean Shores - 3 units well maintained, all with decks. Elevated position, nice view from most rooms. Walk to shops & beach. Urgent sale. Submit all offers.



Out of the ordinary townhouse

\$417,500

Byron Bay - A stylish, quality townhouse. Private double brick, 3 bdrms, 3 bthrms, deck off master bdrm. Front & rear courtyrds. LU garage, urgent sale.



NEW LISTING High position walk to shops

\$395,000

Ocean Shores - Mod. 3 bdrm 2 bathroom town house, patio, private crtyard, dble LU garage Sep. living & dining. Urgent sale, priced accordingly.

5 Byron Street, Byron Bay **6680 9505** Rose Wanchap **0427 016 451**



OPEN HOME
Sat 12:30pm - 1pm



Suffolk Park 3 Midgenberry Place

4 2 2

A Fresh Start In Your New Home

- ▶ Radiating quality & style and located in a quiet cul-de-sac
- ▶ Light sun filled interior with 9ft ceilings & 3 separate living areas
- ▶ Bright, contemporary kitchen with Caesar stone bench tops
- ▶ Warm North aspect covered outdoor entertaining areas

Web Id:
615339

For Sale
\$775,000

Heidi Last
0416 072 868



OPEN HOME
Sat 10am - 10:30am



Suffolk Park 1/36 Alcorn Street

3 2.5 2

Perfectly Positioned Beachside Home

- ▶ Private north east facing courtyard
- ▶ Polished timber floors
- ▶ Additional study/media room on the upper level
- ▶ Large stylish bathrooms, ensuite featuring corner spa bath

Web Id:
625689

For Sale
\$910,000

David Gordon
0418 856 222

Lloyd Lawton
0403 229 433



OPEN HOME
Sat 10:30am - 11am



Suffolk Park 56/12 Hazelwood Close

3 2.5 1

Radiating Quality and Style

- ▶ Two level modern home with North east aspect
- ▶ Light interior, 9ft ceilings and hardwood timber floors
- ▶ Private and secure low maintenance courtyard
- ▶ Owner must sell. Offers considered for quick sale!

Web Id:
608425

For Sale
\$495,000

Heidi Last
0416 072 868



OPEN HOME
Sat 11am - 11:30am



Byron Bay 7 Seadrift, 8 Browning St

3 2.5 2

Superb Presentation and Location

- ▶ Sleek modern kitchen with quality appliances & stone bench tops
- ▶ Bright master bedroom with walk through robe, balcony & ensuite
- ▶ Secure living environment
- ▶ Walk to town centre, beaches and vibrant cafes

Web Id:
624176

For Sale
\$728,000

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OPEN HOME
Sat 11:30am - 12pm

AUCTION



Byron Bay 7 Mahogany Drive

4 2 2

Found Next Home But Must Sell First!

- ▶ Set on a private 762sqm block
- ▶ Open plan living and dining areas
- ▶ Converted garage perfect for guests or teenager's retreat
- ▶ Large covered outdoor entertaining area overlooks pool

Web Id:
624047

Auction 16 July
onsite 11am

Brett Connable
0408 155 931

Stuart Aitken
0417 242 537



OPEN HOME
Sat 10:30am - 11am

AUCTION



Byron Bay 7 Scott Street

4 1

Interstate Owner Wants This Sold

- ▶ Short stroll to beach, 5 minute bike ride from Byron CBD
- ▶ Three bedrooms with additional study/nursery off main
- ▶ 602sqm of land with manicured, tropical gardens
- ▶ Opportunity to improve and add value

Web Id: 617688

Auction 16 July
onsite 10am
Guide, over \$610,000

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6687 4399

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PRIME LENNOX COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

68 Ballina Street, Lennox Head.
 ✓ This is a fantastic opportunity to buy a commercial property in the popular coastal town of Lennox Head.
 ✓ Located in heart of Lennox Head Village
 ✓ 809.4m² commercial block with 3 shops
 ✓ Zoned 2C with great scope to re-develop (STCA)
 ✓ Rear Lane Access
 ✓ Plenty of passing traffic and exposure

✓ Surrounded by cafes, shops and restaurants
Auction 11am on site Friday July 15.
 View: Strictly By Appointment
 Contact 1: LOIS BUCKETT 0428 877 399
 Contact 2: BRIAN WARRICK 0427 157 565 (co-agent Wal Murray)

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ALL THE MODERN COMFORTS YET TRADITIONAL IN STYLE

96 Byron Street, Bangalow.
 ✓ Homes here are around 100 years old
 ✓ This Bangalow home is brand new!
 ✓ Visitors have been overwhelmed by the layout & size. Flat walk to the village, restaurants and shops
 ✓ Suit retirees or professionals
 ✓ 3 large beds plus study, all with built-ins. WIR in main

✓ 2 bathrooms + 1 powder room
 ✓ Open plan living & separate media / lounge room. Separate laundry
 ✓ Agent declares interest
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
 Contact: MARK KINNEALLY 0429 868 001.

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'CRAIGKNOLL' – JUST RELEASED!

Green Frog Lane, Bangalow
 ✓ 3 outstanding lots. Don't miss out
 ✓ Lot 1 – 612.5m², Lot 2 – 603.5m² and Lot 4 – 2,962m²
 ✓ Lots 1 & 2 elevated, level, rural views
 ✓ Lot 4 – Private + views + creek front & home fruit orchard, easy walk to village
 ✓ Owner wants to see a result before end of financial year June 11
 ✓ Don't delay call Mark today.

✓ Come and enjoy everything Bangalow has to offer
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
 View: By appointment.
 Contact: MARK KINNEALLY 0429 868 001.

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WRIGHT'S FAMILY DEVELOPMENT – BUYERS OPPORTUNITY

Green Frog Lane, Bangalow.
 ✓ End of financial Year AUCTION. Exchange prior 30/06/11
 ✓ 3 lots very attractive RESERVES
 ✓ MUST register your interest prior to SET ORDER OF SALE
 ✓ Take advantage of developers TAX position for 2011 ONLY
 ✓ Only a few blocks left to choose from

✓ Must walk each block to fully appreciate
 ✓ Fully serviced blocks ready to build on immediately ... AND how long will stamp duty exemptions continue
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
 View: Inspection strictly by appointment
 Contact: MARK KINNEALLY 0429 868 001

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LARGE FAMILY HOME IN THE MEADOWS

3 Gradwell Drive, Lennox Head.
 This spacious home will suit a large family with lots of formal and casual living space. This home has an open plan design with high ceilings and large kitchen.
 ✓ Three separate living areas, both casual and formal
 ✓ Four bedrooms, main king size, walk in, ensuite

✓ Air-conditioned and security screened throughout
 ✓ Large covered entertainment/ BBQ area
 ✓ Level 885 sqm block, double garage
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
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HORSE LOVERS PARADISE

Lot 2 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby
 ✓ Beautifully restored 2 storey private home on 4ha
 ✓ Designed for extended family living up & downstairs
 ✓ Gently sloping land with stables and dressage arena
 ✓ So close to Mullum, Bangalow and short drive to beach

✓ Inspection highly recommended
 ✓ Disregard all previous advertised pricing
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
 View: By appointment.
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- ▶ Fully fenced north facing, child friendly yard

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Web Id: 624553

For Sale \$445,000

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AUCTION



Suffolk Park 31 Kalemajere Drive

Brand New Beachside Home

- ▶ Open plan living areas opening onto an alfresco patio
- ▶ Internal garage access, timber floors & European equipped kitchen
- ▶ Two living areas with stylish touches & family friendly comforts
- ▶ Environmentally friendly with solar electricity and hot water

4 2 2

Web Id: 502045

For Sale \$750,000

Lloyd Lawton 0403 229 433

Co-agent: Jason Crethar 0422 575 008 Elders Lennox Head



Byron Bay 33/5 Old Bangalow Rd

Resort Style Living

- ▶ Direct access to undercover BBQ, recreation area & pool
- ▶ Views across the lake with an abundance of wildlife
- ▶ Beautiful landscaped tropical gardens
- ▶ Only 3 minutes to Byron Town Centre

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Web Id: 600208

Auction 30 July onsite 11am

Lloyd Lawton 0403 229 433

David Gordon 0418 856 222

OPEN HOUSE
Thu & Sat 12-12.30pm

AUCTION



1 Oba Place, Ocean Shores

UNDER INSTRUCTION FROM THE RTA

- 3 bedroom, tri level timber house.
- Fire place, cathedral ceilings, balconies and verandahs.
- Huge block 2273m2. Opportunity here

Auction 11.30am Saturday 16th July at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

Inspect: View open house on Thursday & Saturdays 12.00 - 12.30pm or call for a private viewing

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

OPEN HOUSE
Thu & Sat 11-11.30am

AUCTION



2 Nelshaby Court, Ocean Shores

MORTGAGEE EXERCISING POWER OF SALE

- Huge open living, large verandah timber floors
- 2 airconditioned bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, single garage,
- Quiet area, north-facing leafy outlook. Elevated 784m2

Auction 11.30am Saturday 16th July at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

Inspect: Thursday & Saturday 11-11.30am

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 12-12.30pm

AUCTION



8 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores

AUCTION

- Stylish, spacious home and complete privacy
- Several living areas, 3 large bedrooms and 3 bathrooms
- Elevated 949m2 level block, vehicle access to yard

Auction 11.30am Saturday 16th July at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

Inspect: Saturday & Sunday 12-12.30pm

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



24 Gordon Street, Mullumbimby

THE STREET, GORDON STREET, MULLUMBIMBY

- 3 bedroom brick house. rear lane access
- Timber floors, separate lounge room
- Huge 1007m² block of land, short stroll to town
- Some opportunities here

Price: \$ 720,000

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64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach

HEAR THE SEA – WALK TO THE WAVES

- Private, light filled, 4bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- 3 large living areas, including separate studio
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- Adjacent to canal, 650m level walk to beach

Price: \$ 535,000

Contact: David Mutkins 0421 906 460



18 Excelsior Circuit, Bayside

SAFE HAVEN FOR THE CHILDREN

- 3 bedrooms, ensuite
- 2 separate living areas, double garage
- Huge covered entertaining area
- Great north facing block with vehicle access

View: Saturday 12-12.30pm

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



7 Narrogal Court, Ocean Shores

OWNER WANTS TO TRAVEL

- 4 bedrooms • Inground pool
- Double garage • Elevated outlook
- Opposite Water Lily Park
- Quiet location with N/E aspect

Price: Offers over \$ 519,000

View: Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



9 Natan Court, North Ocean Shores

OWNER MOVING INTERSTATE

The owners are on the move and have to sell this big 4 bedroom plus study house, if you need a big house with 3 large separate living areas, inground pool, huge outdoor living area, 716m² block located in a quiet cul de sac, flood free and a short walk to the beach. Come along and buy this one! It's a bargain waiting to happen.

View: Saturday 11-11.30am

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Ray White Rural Tweed Valley

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44 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot

- 2.5 acres
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- Rural property close to Byron Bay
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- Owners are on the move

Auction 11am onsite
Saturday July 9th

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5/9 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
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24 Bottlebrush Cres, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
Unit 14 'Seadrift' 6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
Unit 6 'Oasis' 24 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
26 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
1/41 Childe Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
6/29 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
44 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. Sat & Sun 2-2.30pm

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

4/75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. 1-1.30pm
35 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
31 Brushbox Drive, Mullumbimby. Sat 10-10.30am
5/19 Oceanside Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
7/107 Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
74 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
148 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
20 Kingsley Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
3/6 Cape Court, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
74 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm
70 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

LJ HOOKER BRUNSWICK HEADS

9 Natan Court, North Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
1/20 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 11-11.30am
2 Nelshaby Crt, Ocean Shores. Thu & Sat 11-11.30am
1 Oba Place, Ocean Shores. Thu & Sat 12-12.30pm
8 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores. Sat & Sun 12-12.30pm
18 Excelsior Circuit, Bayside. Sat 12-12.30pm
7 Narrogal Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.30pm
21 B Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.30pm
7/10 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 2-2.30pm

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

11A Myocum Downs Dr, Myocum. Sat 11.15am-12pm
7 Bayfigs Place, Myocum. Sat 12.15-1pm
18 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 1.15-2pm
ELDERS REAL ESTATE BANGALOW
10 Hambly Lane, Newrybar. Sat 11-11.30am
200 Eureka Road, Eureka. Sat 12-12.30pm
8 Ryces Drive, Clunes. Sat 1-1.30pm
3 Bayfigs Place, Tyagarah. Sat 2-2.30pm
GNF BANGALOW
749 Houghlahans Creek Road, Fernleigh. Sat 12-12.30pm
3 Waratah Way, Goonellabah. Sat 1-1.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

56 Swift St, Ballina. Sat 10-10.30am
7/25 Tamar St, Ballina. Sat 3-3.30pm
RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY
12 Grevillea Street, Byron Bay. Thu 1-1.30pm
9 & 10/1 Langi Place, Ocean Shores. Sat & Sun 10am-12pm
7/4 Cape Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
2/182 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
12 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
9/9 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
7/33 Fletcher Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm

PRDNATIONWIDE OCEAN SHORES

109 Station Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.45am
Lot 2 Billinudgel Road, Billinudgel. Sat 1-1.45pm
PROFESSIONAL BRUNSWICK HEADS/OCEAN SHORES
26 Mia Court Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.45pm
2 Barkala Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.45pm
4 Barkala Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.45pm
RAY WHITE BYRON BAY
31 Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
1/36 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
56/12 Hazelwood Cl, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
1/22 Cooper Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am
7/8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
8/1-2 Cape Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
3 Midgenberry Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
32 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm

ELDERS NEW BRIGHTON

4 Banool Cct, North Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.45am
38 Mia Court, North Ocean Shores. Sat 11am-12pm
BANGALOW CHARM P67
7 Keith Street, Bangalow. Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat & Sun 12-1pm

AUCTIONS

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

Auction 28th June at Byron Bay Golf Club
13/45 'Beaches' Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
12 Hill View Pl, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
13 Tallwood Crescent, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
13/21-25 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
74 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
148 Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Inspect Thu 12-12.30pm

34 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay
65 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park
5/19 Marattia Pl, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
11/8 'Byron Quarter' Byron Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 2-2.30pm
9 Pepperbush St, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
Lot 6 Pine Mountain Road, Possum Creek. Inspect Thu 10-10.30am & Sun 1-1.30pm
4/75 Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm

ELDERS REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

Auctions July 28th
187 Cameron Road, McLeans Ridges
245 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot
1 Gumtree Place, Bangalow
Auctions October 20th
8 Palm-lily Crescent, Bangalow
LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE
Auctions 6pm Wed June 29 at Ramada Ballina
Lot 9 Elevation Drive, Lennox Head
Lots 1, 2 & 4 Green Frog Lane, Bangalow
3 Gradwell Dr, Lennox Head. Inspect Sat 11-11.45am
96 Byron St, Bangalow. Inspect Sat 11.45am-12.15pm
17 Federation Drive, Eltham. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
Lot 2 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
Green Frog Lane land, Bangalow
10 Camoola Avenue, Ballina. Inspect Sat 10-10.30am
2 Pagottos Ridge Rd, Lismore. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
17 Pagottos Ridge Rd, Lismore. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm

Auction 6pm Fri July 15 at Ramada Ballina

68 Ballina Street, Lennox Head
Auction 6pm Wed Aug 10 at Ramada Ballina
49 Phoenix Drive, Tintenbar
PRDNATIONWIDE OCEAN SHORES
Auction 11am onsite Sat July 16
78 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.45am
RAY WHITE BYRON BAY
Auction 11am onsite Sat July 2
7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am
Auction Sat July 16 unless sold prior
7 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
Auction 11am onsite Sat July 30
33/5 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay
Auction 11am onsite Sat Aug 13
150 Tandys Lane, Byron Bay

ELDERS BALLINA

Auction onsite July 23
405 Rous Road, Rous Mill. Inspect Wed & Sat 1-1.30pm

NEW LISTINGS

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

- 7 Bayfigs Place, Myocum
- 14 Hyrama Crescent, Mullumbimby
- 16 Morrison Avenue, Mullumbimby

ELDERS REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

- Tyagarah, 3 Bayfigs Place, \$1,150,000: Lighthouse and rural views, spacious living areas & decks, quiet rural location.
- Newrybar, 10 Hambly Lane, Auction Forthcoming: Character home, 1 acre, Large work shed, separate home office, private.
- Federal, 17 Coachwood court, \$645,000: Spacious Queenslander, loads of character, huge level lot, in-ground pool.
- Coorabell, Lot 14, 213 Coorabell Road. \$1,090,000: Renovated farmhouse, charm & character, French doors, wide verandahs.
- Bangalow, Lot 1 Pacific Highway, Auction 28th July: Timber home crying out for a renovation, close to Bangalow & Byron, 1 acre.
- McLeans Ridges, 187 Cameron Road Auction 28th July: Rural views, 9.5 acres, 6x 6m shed, creek, dam and bore
- Ewingsdale, 210 Balraith Road \$4,400,000: 6+ bedrooms, 4+ bathrooms, 1 acre, gourmet kitchen, salt water pool

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- 749 Houghlahans Creek Road, Fernleigh - Federation circa 1922 home, 3 bedroom, 8 acres, beautifully restored



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Holy debauchery, Batman, we survived our 25th birthday party! Inside this issue you'll find our 16-page birthday supplement full of tales tall and true for your perusal as well as photos from the awards night. And a disclaimer: for those not in the know, the front cover of the supplement represents an allegory of *The Echo's* raison d'être based on civil unrest over the heavy-handed police operations in 1983, not an actual event involving the demolition of a helicopter. No police officers were harmed in the making of this cover illustration, and the nudity is fully gratuitous.

It's a bit of a worry that Woolies doesn't know where its own store is in Mullum. In an ad in the *Byron News* last week a map indicates the new supermarket is in Burringbar Street, rather than in Station Street. Perhaps it's the influence of shopping trolley wheels which head off in the opposite direction from the one you wanted. Read more about the Woolies saga in the news pages, Comment page 10, and in Ray Moynihan's analysis on page 13.

In addition, exit from the eastern end of the public carpark next to the Poinciana Café can only be achieved by turning left towards Woolies, rather than using the new roundabout. A clever marketing strategy?

Sapoty Brook offers this mysterious invitation: "The Byron Mirror Team is seeking members. To qualify for membership you must own a portable mirror, be free to go to the beach most days at midday, dislike CSG, and love solar energy. There will be two beach gatherings for sober outer reflection. To join this elite team send a text message to 0407 213 267 saying "mirror me".

We've come across many special-interest groups in our



Congrats to all those involved in refurbishing the public toilets outside *The Echo's* Mullum office, particularly the participants in the Environmental Youth Art Project. They now look pretty in pink, and we hope the children's artwork on the walls will deter mediocre tagging. All of human life passes by the editorial window, not only toilet-goers but also the meat truck, domestic arguments in progress and irate drivers who can't wait five minutes for the garbage truck to pick up, to name a few. Photo Eve Jeffery

time but nothing so splendidly named as Yogis Against Coal Seam Gas Mining (YACSGM). Apparently they staged a 'protest' outside the Casino council chambers 'doing Salutes to the Sun, gentle asana, a massage train, pranayama, meditating and filling Casino with Aums'. We await a press release from Pilates Against Live Export (PALE) or Vegans Against Gas Undermining Energy (VAGUE).

Do you have a whole heap of unwanted stuff just lying around? It's too good to throw out but you don't have any need for it any more? You could try <http://au.ziilch.com>, a new free re-use website divided into categories such as electrical goods, books, clothing, office furniture, automotive and so on. There was a nice 1950s couch and armchair up there last time we looked.

Our factotum reveals his fascination with chickens in the birthday supplement this week. If you appreciate their sooth-

ing activities, or want to learn more about The Mystery Of The Chicken, you can visit [ecoeggs' chookcam at www.ecoeggs.com.au/chookcam](http://www.ecoeggs.com.au/chookcam) and just relax.



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