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Myocum home claimed by fire

A 100-year-old timber homestead in Myocum was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday.

Neighbours of the house on a property at the corner of Benloro Lane and Tyagarah Road alerted police and fire authorities, but when they got there the house was already engulfed in flames. Tweed-Byron police Inspector Greg Jago said no one was injured in the blaze.

Five fire trucks from surrounding Rural Fire Service (RFS) brigades as well as a Fire and Rescue NSW truck from Mullumbimby arrived on the scene at around 12.30pm.

The incident has prompted a reminder by fire authorities for residents to check the operation of smoke alarms in their homes by pressing the test button monthly and replacing batteries every six months. A spokesman said it took around three hours to extinguish the blaze but the home was completely gutted.

Dressed for a fossil fuel future



Aussies Against Fracking co-director Nick Hanlon will go to extraordinary lengths, including wearing a Chinese wedding dress with a two-metre train on a trapeze, in a gas mask, to highlight the insanity of CSG mining. See more on Aussies Against Fracking's gig on page 10. Photo Eve Jeffery

Pyramid scheme operating locally

Staff reporters

A pyramid scheme reportedly operating in Byron Shire has duped a number of women in the northern rivers by cloaking itself in themes of new-age spirituality and women's empowerment.

Calling upon the power of sisterhood, the 'Women's Wisdom Circle' invites women to part with a \$5,000 'unconditional gift' to join as a 'seed' with the lure of an eventual \$40,000 if they ultimately blossom into a 'lotus'.

If this sounds too good to be true, it is. The activity is illegal, according to Australia's competition and consumer law regulator, the ACCC.

Similar schemes inevitably collapse, leaving the vast majority of 'seeds' out of pocket.

Whistleblower

The Echo attempted to contact the proponents of the Women's Wisdom Circle, via their website. Every link on the site that purported to provide a contact led to a 'page not found' failure message.

An Echo source, who wishes to remain anonymous, was recently invited to join the Circle.

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An act of conscience: protester on trial

Hans Lovejoy

Monday morning, August 19, 2013 and Graeme Dunstan, 71, walked into a Rockhampton court surrounded by around 20 supporters carrying peace flags and photos of dead civilians and soldiers.

Northern rivers-based Dunstan is charged with wilful damage of Commonwealth property, namely an Australian Army 'Tiger' armed reconnaissance helicopter, which was disabled by a blow from a garden mattock during the 2011 Talisman Saber Military Exercises.

Local filmmaker David Bradbury

is covering the case in Rockhampton, and told The Echo that Dunstan's trial has initially been promising.

'The judge seems to be reasonable and has a sense of humour,' he said. 'And Graeme seems to be winning with cross-examining the expert witness, and the questionable costs of the helicopter's repair bill.'

While the action was allegedly committed by fellow activist Bryan Law, now deceased, Dunstan confessed to being Mr Law's driver and assistant and is charged as a co-offender.

But Mr Dunstan is pleading not

guilty to the charge and is employing the 'Ploughshares' defence, a biblical concept where military weapons or technologies are converted for peaceful civilian applications.

He says he will be arguing that the strike was an act of conscience 'aimed at raising public awareness to the true nature of the war in Afghanistan where the attack helicopters were to be deployed.'

'The Tiger is similar in design and identical in function to the Apache helicopter used by the US Army to gun down innocents in the "Collateral Murder" footage leaked by Bradley Manning and Julian As-

sange and which has had in excess of 14 million viewers on YouTube.'

His long and colourful peace activism legacy is well known: trained at Duntroon's Royal Military College, he says he later became disillusioned 'with the military mindset' and enrolled to study engineering.

In his opening address to the court, he said, 'Soon I was to become a major campus organiser of the war resistance at the University of NSW.' In 1973, Dunstan helped organise Nimbin's Aquarius Festival and later founded Peacebus.com.

The trial is expected to last three days.

Meet the federal candidates night

The Echo in conjunction with the Bay Community Reserve Trust will be hosting a Richmond meet the candidates forum on Thursday September 5 at 6pm at the Byron Community Centre.

MC will be Mungo MacCallum and it will be broadcast on BayFM.



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Entitled 'The Bay FM Experience', this year's radiothon is calling out to our local vibrant community to continue supporting Bay FM to assist with the running costs of a station. It runs until August 25, with prizes being drawn during their live-to-air event from The Byron Theatre.



Bay FM presenter Tegs is seen here collecting vox pops from shoppers at last week's Byron Farmers Market.

PM Rudd visits Lismore, Tweed

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd was on the campaign trail in the Richmond and Page electorates Monday and announced a new \$50 million Medicare initiative for stroke sufferers.

Mr Rudd attended the Medicare centre at St Vincent's Hospital in Dalley Street, Lismore, at 11.30am and then later met with Richmond MP Justine Elliot and Labor Party faithfuls at the Condong Bowls Club at 3pm. For up-to-date reports see www.echonetdaily.net.au.

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Pyramid scheme operating in Shire

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An introductory document sent to them via an encrypted email address states: 'By joining our circle of women you enter a magnified creative field where the art of giving and receiving is balanced and aligned to support the flourishing of our soul's purpose and deepest heart's longing.'

The defining feature of a pyramid scheme, and its relative, the ponzi scheme, is that no actual value is being creat-

ed. Money from the majority at the bottom of the 'Circle' is simply redistributed to the minority at the top - exactly the hierarchical structure the sisterhood wars against.

Inevitable collapse

Collapse is inevitable as it's basic mathematics.

In order for the first 'lotus' to receive their \$40,000, eight 'seeds' in the Circle must part with \$5,000 each.

If each of these seeds is to

reach the 'lotus' position, 64 new 'seeds' must be found. For these to get their payout/gift, 512 recruits (and \$2.56 million) are required.

Within two more generations the number of recruits would exceed the female population of Byron Shire, and within three more, of Australia. Inevitably the scheme runs out of new recruits, and when it does, anyone who has not been 'gifted' is left hanging.

The whistleblower added,

'Sadly, it's generally the well-heeled, well-connected and charismatic women - women who are regarded as spiritual leaders of the sisterhood - who complete their circle and "blossom". It's the women who come in late, and often out of desperation, who are usually left hanging.'

'This preys upon trust and goodwill nurtured over decades, throws spirituality onto the pyre, and sacrifices the lot for a quick buck.'

BYRON BAY LIQUOR ACCORD

BYRON BAY LIQUOR ACCORD COMMUNITY UPDATE

The Byron Bay Liquor Accord (BBLA), a not for profit organisation for local licensees and related stakeholders, takes alcohol related violence very seriously. That's why since January its members have been working in close collaboration with OLGR (Office of Liquor, Gaming & Racing), local Police and Byron Shire Council to identify ways licensed venues can contribute towards a safer Byron Bay.

In May 2013 BBLA's members proactively launched a six month trial of self imposed trading terms, enforceable by regulatory bodies, to help reduce alcohol related crime and anti-social behavior in our town.

OLGR will commence an independent review of the effectiveness of the trialed terms in October 2013. Results to date have been very encouraging. There is no expectation from the members of the accord that these restrictions will cease when the initial trial period ends in October and the accord expects that the terms that have evidence of their validity will continue throughout the busy summer months.

Emma Thomson, owner of Miss Margarita restaurant says, 'We recently joined the BBLA as a way of keeping informed and



Pictured: Emma Thomson (Miss Margarita), Hannah Spalding (Chairperson BBLA)

helping influence Byron's image. At first we were unsure of the relevance of a restaurant being a BBLA member and yes the trial terms have impacted some menu items, for example jugs of sangria, but we believe this a worthy compromise for the sake of tackling the issues in a united fashion. We all want to keep Byron safe, popular and enjoyable for all.'

These measures are just part of the "Byron Bay Alcohol Action Plan" proposed by the OLGR which requires action from the local liquor industry, Byron Shire Council, local police and community stakeholders.

The BBLA is committed to working with the community and its stakeholders to keep our town vibrant, safe and enjoyable for all.

Please visit our website for more detailed information.
www.byronbayliquoraccord.org

The Rocket takes off in Byron

Former Mullum boy Kim Mordaunt and his producer partner Sylvia Wilczynski premiered their multi-award-winning film *The Rocket* at the Palace Cinema in Byron on Tuesday night last week, receiving a rapturous response from the hometown crowd.

The comedy-drama, set in Laos, chronicles the struggles of a displaced family.

A boy (Ahlo, 10), who is believed to bring bad luck, is blamed for a string of disasters. When his family loses their home and are forced to move, Ahlo meets the spirited orphan Kia (9) and her eccentric uncle Purple: an ex-soldier with a purple suit, a rice-wine habit and a fetish for James Brown.

Struggling to hang on to his father's trust, Ahlo leads his family, Purple and Kia through a land scarred by war



Filmmaker Kim Mordaunt, centre, and his producer partner Sylvia Wilczynski with Kim's father Richard Mordaunt, another well-known local filmmaker. Photo Jeff 'Tuppenny Bunger' Dawson

in search of a new home. To try to prove he's not cursed, Ahlo builds a giant explosive

rocket to enter the most lucrative but dangerous competition of the year: the Rocket

Festival. See more of Kim and Sylvia's work at <http://redlampfilms.com>.

Holiday letting is council's responsibility: MP Souris

Hans Lovejoy

Does the NSW coalition government support holiday letting in residential areas or not?

It's a question NSW Greens MP and former Byron Shire mayor Jan Barham says she has been waiting three years for an answer on, and on August 12 she got one from tourism MP George Souris (Nationals).

Well, sort of.

In a recent general purpose standing committee held in parliament, Mr Souris was asked whether he supported 'legitimate tourism operators' or those 'who operate without approvals, safety provisions for visitors and without paying their way to local government.'

Mr Souris replied to Ms Barham after some stalling that 'Holiday letting in NSW

is essentially a local government issue,' and referred to the recently introduced holiday rental code of conduct, introduced by the industry with help from NSW department of Trade and Investment and Destination NSW.

He claims councils have at their disposal a range of regulatory mechanisms to deal with matters such as noise pollution issues.

'These can usually be addressed by existing regulation; for example, under the protection of the *Environment Operations Act 1997*, councils and communities are encouraged to utilise these mechanisms as appropriate.'

But MP Paul Green from the Christian Democratic Party made the point during Mr Souris's questioning that 'Local government is an arm of the state government, as

we well know, so obviously its master should be watching over it to ensure that it is able to enact or empower those regulations that the state makes.'

It should be noted that the general purpose standing committee transcript is an uncorrected proof.

Dept of planning replies on HL

As for the NSW Department of Planning and Infrastructure position, a spokesperson told *The Echo* the department 'worked with industry and other government departments to develop a self-regulatory code of conduct for use by owners, managers, guests and visitors of holiday let properties.'

'The department is continuing to work with coun-

cils and industry on this issue and has recently attended meetings with industry representatives and concerned residents of Byron Bay.'

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Bruns raises funds for the Culberts

The Brunswick Heads community has created a groundswell of support for six-year-old girl Alice Culbert and her family Carmen and Willow.

The 'Livin' Next Door to Alice' fundraiser aims to help Alice and her family; Alice is currently undergoing treatment for a spinal tumour at Brisbane's Royal Children's Hospital.

Her family have been living close by at the Ronald McDonald House since April this year.



Musicians Potato Potato will be part of the fundraiser. Photo Jeff 'Monster Mash' Dawson

Toni Childs to appear on the bill

The fundraiser will be held on Saturday August 24 at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club and will be hosted by local comedian/singer/song-writer Fiona Crandell.

New Byron resident and international artist Toni Childs will perform, along with Ilona Harker, the Cape Byron Celtic Dancers and more. The night also includes a light meal, door

prizes and raffles.

Organised by Meg Cornthwaite and the Brunswick Heads community, the night starts at 7pm and tickets are available at the door.

For more information or if you would like to donate items for the door prizes or silent auction please contact Meg on 0478 740 057 or meg-giese@yaho.com.au.

Council backs off prosecuting homeless man

Luis Feliu

Byron Shire Council has backed off prosecuting a homeless man for illegally camping at a Brunswick Heads reserve.

The man was defending

the charge of failing to comply with a no camping sign erected by Council, which had issued him with a fine for camping in the reserve near the tennis courts.

At a recent Mullumbimby Local Court hearing into the

case, the man had questioned the legality of the charge.

Council's governance manager Ralph James said in a statement this week that Council had decided to withdraw the fine and case as the person was homeless and the

offence was not committed for gain.

Mr James said the man had 'since moved on and therefore it was considered not in the general community interest to continue with the proceedings.'

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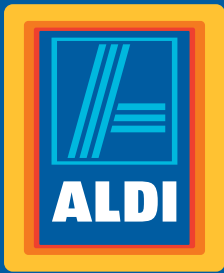
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Scout leader wins Silver Wattle

As part of The Scout Association's observance of the founding of Scouting at the first Scout Camp held at Brownsea Island in the UK on August 1, 1907, 307 adult members of Scouts Australia, NSW, were honoured by the chief scout of Australia, governor-general Quentin Bryce, in the annual Adult Recognition Awards for good service.

Darrell Lamb, Venturer leader with the 1st Byron Bay Scout group, pictured, was one of the recipients this year, receiving the Silver Wattle Award for more than 12 years of outstanding service to the Scout Association.

Says his scout group: 'Darrell's commitment to Scouting has played a key part in keeping the 1st Byron Bay Scout Group not only functioning but flourishing.'

'During his time with the group he has held Scout leader and Venturer leader positions in addition to taking on the role of 'leader in charge' for several years.

'He has mentored and supported many of the 1st Byron Bay leaders over the years and generously shared his experience and knowledge with them.



of this he naturally inspires a love of the outdoors in the youth members of the Scout group. He regularly gives up his free time to take the Venturers out on hiking and canoeing activities

'He has been a driving force behind the group's acquisition and maintenance of equipment such as canoes and kayaks and a canoe trailer for transport.

'Darrell was a Scout and Venturer himself and still loves the outdoors. Because

of this he naturally inspires a love of the outdoors in the youth members of the Scout group. He regularly gives up his free time to take the Venturers out on hiking and canoeing activities

'The 1st Byron Bay Scout Group owes a huge debt of gratitude to Darrell for giving so much time.'

Ballina next to vote on fluoride

A Ballina councillor is calling for a new vote on water fluoridation in his shire after Lismore councillors voted to withdraw approval for fluoridation at their recent meeting. Cr Keith Williams said he was aware fluoride was a hot-button topic in the shire.

'I was probably approached by more people about this issue than any other single thing during the recent council elections,' he told ABC radio last week.

'I think councils ultimately have a responsibility to provide clean, safe drinking water and I think the decision about fluoride is... actually about a medication program.'

In April 2010, Rous Water's chief Kyme Lavelle provided member councils with legal advice indicating councillors could be personally liable for state government fines unless they approved fluoridation.

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Ruby Wax is out of her mind and in Byron Bay

The Byron Bay Writers' Festival 2013 might have folded its marquees, but the writerly events look set to continue.

Ruby Wax, one of the UK's most recognisable comedians, writers and performers, is coming to town Thursday August 22 to present a version of her West End hit show *Out Of Her Mind* and to talk with writer and journalist Edna Carew.

Presented by the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre (NRWC), this one-off 90-minute event will take place in Byron

Community Centre Theatre from 6pm.

Having suffered from depression at an early age and throughout her life, Ruby was diagnosed with bipolar disorder in the 1990s. Recently she published *Sane New World*, a guide to saner living.

NRWC director Jeni Caffin said, 'We've barely drawn breath after the biggest Byron Bay Writers' Festival ever, but how could I not present this spectacularly brilliant woman to our locals?' Bookings essential, available at www.nrwc.org.au or 6685 5115.



Photo Catherine Ashmore

Liquor Accord says measures are working

Byron's liquor industry has defended its self-imposed measures to reduce incidents of alcohol-related violence, claiming the measures introduced in March have resulted in a drop in incidents in the town's licensed premises.

Chairperson Hannah Spalding says the most recent statistics presented to the Accord by police showed an improvement over the same period last year and expects the incidents to continue to decline.

'The assertion that the self-imposed restrictions adopted by hoteliers, club owners and restaurateurs were only for the quieter winter months was simply wrong,' Mrs Spalding said. 'These figures are like

for like, and have nothing to do with the drop in numbers during the colder months, as some people are claiming.'

The response comes after a meeting was announced for the Byron Bay Community Centre on August 24 by a newly formed group, Last Drinks At 12.

Mrs Spalding also says it is incorrect that the restrictions would end when the summer season began.

'They will be reviewed but not necessarily stopped in October, and they are now a part of the Accord's terms of membership and are legally enforceable. Every business that is a primary trader of alcohol in Byron Bay is a member of

the Accord and nearly everything they had been asked to do by the state's Office of Gaming, Liquor & Racing and the Local Area Command [police] they had done,' she said.

'The Accord is a community-minded body; its members are part of the community and we take our responsibilities very seriously,' Mrs Spalding added.

Israeli Film Festival for Byron

From Oscar-nominated documentaries to award-winning features, from challenging dramas to crowd-pleasing comedies, the AICE (Australia Israel Cultural Exchange) Israeli Film Festival screening at Palace Byron Bay Cinema from August 22 to 28 will be showcasing the best of Israeli cinema to Australian audiences.

Festival co-curator Keith

Lawrence said, 'The festival continues to highlight not only the breadth and strength of the Israeli film industry, but also presents the broad spectrum of Israeli society and everyday issues.'

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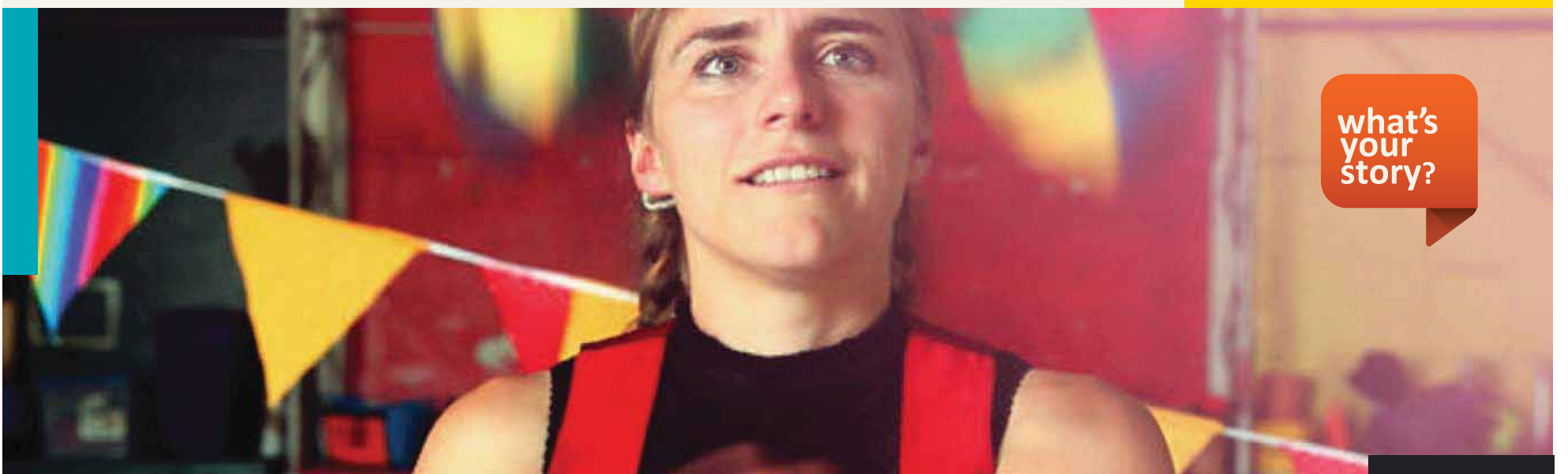
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Approval 'ignores koala plight'

Koala-protection campaigners have slammed the NSW Planning Assessment Commission's (PAC) approval of the first stage of the controversial Kings Forest subdivision for ignoring their call to ban dogs from the massive development.

The PAC last week gave the conditional approval for

the first 431 dwelling sites of the proposed 4,500-home development on the 880-hectare site between Kingscliff and Cabarita.

The developer Leda was recently fined \$35,000 by the Land and Environment Court for illegally clearing a large swathe of nature-reserve land and creek bank.

Bay's own cabaret



Miss Belle Benét, pictured, will be hosting the opening on Friday August 23 of Bay Cabaret. The venue for the bi-monthly club will be Club Byron (formerly Byron Bay Bowls Club). Opening night will feature performers Dee Dee Lavell, soul, blues and jazz mama; Stan Munro, legendary queen of drag; Lola the Vamp, burlesque beauty; Suzita, comedic opera singer; and Sam Angelico, vaudeville magician. Photo Jeff 'Chanteuse' Dawson

Northern rivers launch for Aussies Against Fracking

After a rousing success launching Aussies Against Fracking in the gasfields of Tara in south-east Queensland, AAF will now have a local launch and fundraiser on Saturday August 24 at 7pm at the Bangalow Bowling Club.

This musical extravaganza will host a stellar lineup of blues musicians from the region including music legends Leo Sayer, Kevin Borich (pictured), James T (Canned Heat), together with international bluesman Wolfmail.

Many other local talents including Lil' Fi and special guests such as AAF patron Doc Neeson will lend their support. MCS Sorrensen will interview a number of guests including 'The Frack Man' Dayne Pratzky and Indigenous leader and environmental activist Jarmbi'je Githabul.

A limited number of lithographs by artist/musician Reg Mombasa (Mentals, Mambo, Dogtrumpet) will be auc-



tioned, including the recent and now infamous drawing of musician and environmental activist Ash Grunwald surfing the methane bubbles of the Condamine River. This image has gone viral internationally as well as garnering repeated exposure in the mainstream media.

There will be other prizes to be auctioned as well as video messages of solidarity from patrons and supporters such as Doc Neeson, Bob Brown, Ash Grunwald, Pete Murray, John Butler, Xavier Rudd, Marcia Hines, Troy Cassar-Daly, Leo Sayer, Alan Jones and many more.

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Don't let it get your goat at the gallery

Sandy Gandhi

As a single, female comedian who spends much of her time acting the goat, it made sense that I would be asked to MC the official opening of the Lone Goat Gallery at the new Byron Bay Library last Friday. And I like to bat for the undergoat and this is a much-maligned goat by some. Luckily, unlike our national cricket team, I'm a better batter than our middle order.

Before we went into the official part of the proceedings I related a brief history about the Lone Goat, or Wategoat, as she's affectionately known.

For many years there was a family of feral goats living in the bushy cliffs around the lighthouse.

Having established they were endangering the native flora, they had to be removed.

But, she's the one that goat away when the rest of her family were caught and relocated eight years ago.

The origins of this dreadlocked, fractured, feral family's plight are speculative – not dissimilar to other Byron Bay families who've been driven



At the Lone Goat gallery launch, MLC Jan Barham, Sandy Gandhi, mayor Simon Richardson and gallery co-ordinator Jay Pearce. Photo Jeff 'Loan Me A Goat' Dawson

out of their homes – clearly all victims of a nanny state!

Last of the Wategoats

With a life span of twelve years, Wategoat is definitely well into her goatage and visibly arthritic – on her last legs, so we thought... when she seemed to have come to a sudden halt, precariously

perched on a jagged rock for quite some time.

So, earlier this year a second attempt was made to grab this goat by an RSPCA abseiling SWAT team. It was a costly and dismal failure but extremely entertaining, viewable on YouTube.

For various reasons, valid and invalid like Wategoat herself, some would be relieved to see her goat to her

maker sooner rather than later. Others think she should have her own Facegoat page and Trotter account!

The naming and opening done, I wrapped up with a few more words on behalf of the Lone Goat before we drank and made merry to what's left of her health.

■ See the video of this story at Echonetdaily.net.au

Libraries immersed in Children's Book Week

Libraries across Australia are currently immersed in Children's Book Week, a celebration of young readers, Australian authors and illustrators.

Under the auspices of the Children's Book Council of Australia, Book Week has been around since 1945.

A major feature each year is the publication of a short list of notable books in categories ranging from older readers (secondary-school age) to early childhood. The week is kicked off with the much-anticipated announcement of Book of the Year for each category.

Byron's library will be alive with displays and activities featuring the 2013 shortlisted titles and this year's theme of 'Read across the universe'. Across two weeks, to allow schools their own in-house activities, the library will be host to Byron Bay Public School and Byron Bay Community School in an extensive program celebrating the fun and wonder of books.

A very special visitor this week will be noted children's author, Jesse Blackadder, discussing her book *Stay: the last dog in Antarctica* with the students from Byron Public

School. The start of a series of junior fiction for eight-to ten-year-olds, the book chronicles the adventures of the nicknamed Stay, who is not quite the animal readers might be expecting. With her interests spanning film, photography, journalism and social ecology, Jesse's visit will be a memorable experience for her young audience.

A boost to resources

It is always heartening to observe the value the community places on its library

services. After a mighty effort, the Friends of the Library were delighted with the results of their recent Writers' Festival tent and raffle which together raised close to \$4,000.

The Friends were overwhelmed with the generosity of the local business community and the support received from festivalgoers, the Byron community, the Byron Bay Farmers Market and of course the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre.

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Like, zoned out

While NSW government departments and Liberal/National politicians distance themselves from taking any responsibility on holiday letting (see news, page 3), where exactly will tourist and visitor accommodation be permitted in Council's new planning document, the draft 2012 LEP (local environment plan)?

Taking Byron Bay's existing business and residential areas, the town has been zoned broadly into R2 (low-density residential), a little of R3 (medium-density residential) and B2 (local centre). Zone B2 (local centre) is the only zone that permits all forms of 'tourist and visitor accommodation' with consent and predictably covers Byron's CBD. But that's a small area; zone R2 (low-density residential) covers much of Byron's residential areas, including Wategos, and lists 'tourist and visitor accommodation' as prohibited but 'bed & breakfast accommodation' and 'boarding houses' as permitted with consent. Zone R3 (medium density residential) is similar to R2 in this regard, with exception that R3 also permits 'serviced apartments'.

Council may say what they consider is illegal through LEP 'provisions'; however, any authority it has is being undermined by those who holiday let in non-holiday-let zones. Will this new LEP provide any more certainty? It will if Council bothers to uphold it in the courts – otherwise why not drop the charade?

Residents don't have to wait around for councils, however. In a case brought to the Land and Environment Court over a holiday letting at Terrigal, the Dobrohotoff family, fed up with disruptive short-term neighbours, had a win despite the reluctance of the Gosford council to prosecute. If our council continues to dither with 'consultation' when it's action against illegal letting that is needed, then it can't be too surprised if residents see the courts as a source of more reliable justice.

Hans Lovejoy, editor

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Leaders throw money about like madmen

For a brief, golden moment back then, it had looked though the election was getting real – that we might just have a debate about something that mattered.

Kevin Rudd launched his campaign with a sober and serious speech about the challenges faced by the nation as we transitioned out of the first, investment phase of the mining boom and towards a more diverse economy. Tony Abbott responded with a his usual over-the-top attack on a budget in crisis, spending out of control, a national debt and deficit emergency.

Hyperbole, of course, but at least he was on the subject. Were we finally going to abandon beat-ups about boat people and photo-ops in silly hats for a genuine confrontation on economic management? Was it, at last, the economy, stupid? Well, not for long. By the end of the first week both sides had reverted to constant pork-barrelling, silly scare campaigns and largely uncosted promises.

Abbott, having failed to follow in Bob Hawke's footsteps as a Rhodes scholar, turned himself into a roads scholar instead, vowing to surround every Australian city with endless substitute for real infrastructure investment. Rudd hurled yet another bottomless bucket of money at the car industry for repatriation to Detroit and then pursued Abbott into the trackless north in search of the economists' equivalent of Lasseter's lost reef.

At least Rudd's commitments had some pretence of affordability – well, according to Treasury's long-awaited and greatly misunderstood PEFO; Abbott's clearly did not. Joe Hockey remained undeterred: 'I just say to you that if the whole

election is to be about costings rather than about policies like we are announcing today then I think everyone is going to bore the Australian people to death. We don't want to do that, we want them to be excited about the policy initiatives.'

Today's exciting initiative, incidentally, involved removing the right of appeal from asylum seekers, a policy previously found by the High Court to be unconstitutional.

However something had to be said about costings, so last week Hockey played his trump card: his costings would be done, indeed were already being

ing the ongoing costs.

The eminent trio would have neither the time nor, more importantly, the resources to review the Treasury analysis; all they could do was check Hockey's arithmetic, much as the accountants WHK Horwath had done in 2010, an exercise that ended in tears. Once again, garbage in, garbage out; it was just another stunt.

The fact remained that Treasury estimates were still, as even Abbott admitted, the best available. True, the predictions did not always come to pass; but this was often because they were accorded an infallibility

the rest of the world.

A week ago Essential conducted a poll asking voters what, if anything needed to be done to reduce the deficit – did the government need to raise more revenue? One third rejected the idea completely – we'd be right. And of those who accepted that something needed to be done about the constantly depleting coffers, only six per cent would countenance the idea of tax increases. The rest said that answer was to reduce spending – on someone else.

Foreign aid was the favourite target, followed closely by the arts. When it was pointed out that this was no more than tinkering around the edges, some – but by no means all – moved reluctantly towards the big-ticket items. Private schools could take a cut – but not public schools. And perhaps there were areas of welfare, although it was hard to pin down which – just about everyone seemed to be getting a handout of some kind.

But hands off health, and above all roads. Perhaps Abbott had his priorities right: number one is somewhere to drive our gas guzzlers.

As the former Treasury head Fred Henry has pointed out, the situation is becoming unsustainable. Simply to hold the line there will have to be tax increases as well as spending cuts, and both the politicians and the public will have to get used to the idea. But it being an election year, the politicians are continuing to offer the punters everything they want for nothing, and the punters have grown to expect that as their due. Perhaps if it is the economy, stupid, we are the stupid ones.

There are times when it appears that the fat years have made the voters believe that Australia is, once again, the lucky country

by Mungo MacCallum



done, by three eminent Australians: Peter Shergold, Mike Carmody and Ken Scanlan. And it sounded great: these were all men of expertise, experience and above all integrity. Shergold had served as head of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Carmody as a high ranking Treasury officer and Scanlan as auditor-general of Queensland. And in their previous jobs they would have been perfectly placed for the task.

But that was the point; all three were now retired. They no longer had the vast resources of their departments to call upon. So now they were in no position to question Hockey's basic assumptions: for instance, would the coalition's Direct Action Plan actually reduce Greenhouse gas emissions by five per cent by 2020 for a cost of \$3.2 billion? Treasury had already said that it would not – that it would cost at least three times that amount before even consider-

which the oracles of Canberra had never claimed. Forecasts were just that, forecasts, allowing for considerable variation in either direction. And as the invaluable Ross Gittins pointed out at the weekend, after the first two years we were not even talking forecasts but projections: assumptions made on the basis of long-term averages.

For politicians seeking to convey certainty and stability to the electorate it was undoubtedly unsatisfactory, but it was still a lot better than they were likely to get from three hand-picked retired bureaucrats. So it is unlikely that, when they are released in the last week of the campaign, Hockey's cost will be taken all that seriously; but probably it won't matter.

There are times when it appears that the fat years have made the voters believe that Australia is, once again, the lucky country, impervious to the real problems that beset

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When partying affects public health

■ Letters in last week's *Echo* used the phrase 'alcohol-fuelled violence', perpetuating the idea of Byron Bay being a boozy hell-hole that people are avoiding in their droves. The vast majority of locals and visitors to the town experience Byron in a very different light – as 'partying' Scout Fisher attested in the same pages.

Thousands of residents and tourists come out at night for a good time and enjoy themselves in one of our dozens of restaurants, or in a bar or nightclub of their choice, and return home happily and peacefully when they've had enough.

The Byron Bay Liquor Accord supports the majority's right to a service they would enjoy in any other sophisticated corner of the world, and not have doors closed in their faces and drinks refused at 12am as if they were undisciplined teenagers.

Chris Hanley (Letters, August 13) linked the regrettable events of New Years Eve to a lack of 'concrete measures' restricting the sale of alcohol in Byron Bay, when every authoritative voice, including the police, recognised that the problems were caused by outsiders bringing mega-supplies of grog into the town centre

Poor usage

Most pedants about the purity of the English language are probably vexed by the influx of Americanisms and by jargon related to e-gadgets (to give but one example). I, however, am most infuriated by less excusable sillinesses.

The expression 'this begs the question' correctly refers to a situation where a writer or speaker makes an unex-

pected assumption in his delivery and treats it as though the truth of it is a given. In other words there remains in the text a question which 'goes begging', as it were.

As a community-minded organisation, the Liquor Accord has indeed taken a number of 'concrete measures' to ensure a responsible, fair and mature approach to the sale and consumption of alcohol in licensed premises in Byron. These measures were voluntarily put in place by the Accord and are part of the group's terms of membership and are legally enforceable.

Our members are committed to improving the safety and quality of their premises and the public's enjoyment of Byron. We, too, are a part of the town. But we do not believe this has to come about by penalising the majority of drinkers, young and old, who behave in a responsible manner.

Hannah Spalding
Chairperson, Byron Bay
Liquor Accord

■ The scale and level of late-night intoxication in the Byron Bay CBD is extraordinary. If anyone still doubts this I suggest you sit on Jonson Street this Saturday night at around 2am and simply observe it. You will be shocked. Frontline police have been repeatedly warning the community that the situation is out of control

amined assumption in his delivery and treats it as though the truth of it is a given. In other words there remains in the text a question which 'goes begging', as it were.

Tony Robinson, the presenter of *Time Team*, repeatedly uses a number of facts then says 'This begs the question', when he really means 'This inevitably leads to the question'.

and that Byron Bay CBD after midnight is a very drunk and a bloody unsafe place to be, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights.

Nobody from Last Drinks seems to be suggesting the town not remain a vibrant attractive place to come late at night. On the contrary, what the community is demanding, as it has demanded many times, is a safe and secure CBD in the late evening and early morning.

Byron Bay has many excellent, well-run venues, and like many residents in town, I give them my business regularly. I urge the venue owners to get behind the community on this issue and heed the warnings from the frontline workers who see the carnage that occurs while the rest of us are tucked up in bed. The police deserve and need a strong show of support.

Dr David Moss
Byron Bay

■ Subhi Awad and Scout Fisher (Letters, August 13) do not seem to understand that excessive alcohol consumption and the associated violence, injury and illness is an international public health issue with wide ramifications for individuals and the broader

Recently TV presenter Kerry O'Brien, who lives locally, used the expression in Tony Robinson's sense, and the other night an ABC comedy did too. This must stop!

Worse still is the use of the word 'stomach' when the writer really means 'belly' or 'midriff'. Even the most erudite writers fall into this one; to me the narrative flow of images and feelings

society. To expect government services and staff, be it police, ambulance, hospital or community NGOs, to expend valuable and scarce staffing and funding resources on the outcomes of alcohol misuse is misguided at best. These resources would be better spent on alcohol education and preventive strategies.

Emergency department nurses frequently bear the brunt of abuse and violence related to the disinhibited behaviours associated with alcohol misuse. These nurses are concerned for their own safety and that of patients and other staff and worried about the challenges related to the provision of safe, effective care for this patient cohort.

'Enjoying your youth' and 'harmless self-saturation' can only be that when the individuals concerned take full responsibility for their own behaviours, recognising the risks, and do not expect society to spend time and resources on the aftermath of these antisocial behaviours.

Elizabeth McCall
NSWNMA Branch
Secretary/delegate, Byron
District Hospital
Denise Clifford
NSWNMA Branch President,
Byron District Hospital

is somewhat compromised when suddenly I envisage this slimy smelly bag full of vomit – which is presumably not what the author intended.

Currently I'm reading a Fay Weldon novel where there is a trainee belly dancer who is spoken to by a character who expresses doubt about

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NSW police: to protect and serve, or to harrass?

■ Quite some time ago we read about the chap who was refused entry into the police force because his IQ was too high. It was deemed he was too intelligent for mundane police work. Okay.

Now we have all these people who ain't real smart being armed and turned loose on the community. We had the Brazilian student set upon by a pack in Sydney and killed. I have heard that a cop attacked

a family in Brunswick because he didn't like their driving. Now anyone who knows John Scrivener knows he's as harmless as a frog and he has complained that he got beaten up by two heroes. Worst of all the real ex-hero who sat in judgment said he preferred the evidence that was 'inconsistent' and 'not credible' to the truth.

Has the world gone mad?

W B Crompton
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■ There is something seriously amiss when a police officer in uniform, standing six feet tall, weighing 110 kilos and armed with cuffs, capsicum spray and a handgun, fears for his safety while encountering an unarmed, aging disability pensioner.

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an 'aggressive' manner, but couldn't explain what they meant by aggressive. One claimed I encroached on his personal space, but couldn't specify what he considered to be the extent of his personal space.

It makes me wonder what sort of training and assessment the police force give their recruits. Are they taught to view the public as a foe to fear and loathe? Are they re-

ally so lacking in courage and confidence that, even when armed to the teeth, they still feel vulnerable in public?

An attitude of us against them, insistence on total submission to their authority, intolerance for any response more animated than abject docility, and the enthusiastic resort to force, are all symptoms of institutional arrogance and a lack of accountability.

I think NSW police should act in accord with their stated mission of 'working together with the community to establish a safer environment through the reduction of violence, crime and fear'. Most do, but those who don't give the cops a bad name and harm police community relations.

For the community to have confidence in its police force, it needs assurance that cops act responsibly and are accountable under the law. For this reason, the public requires and deserves adequate, timely and independent investigation of complaints about police misconduct.

In the absence of oversight and accountability, the police are free to abuse their power with impunity, a condition that ultimately undermines the efficacy and reputation of the police force.

John Scrivener
Main Arm

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Parties rorting the system, situation normal

David Lovejoy goes postal on the candidates' mail chicanery

Two brochures came to my house in the post last week. They both appeared to come from the Australian Electoral Commission offering me the facility of a postal vote.

Except that they didn't come from the AEC. They came from the two main competing parties in the Richmond electorate, the Nationals and the ALP. What they had in common was deceit, fraud and theft.

The deceit is obvious. Both brochures had reply-paid addresses which turned out to be those of the local party offices, not the AEC. Only a small-print authorisation revealed that the ALP was behind one brochure, although it did address its reply envelope to Justine Elliot. The other gave you no clue about where the reply-paid form would be going, but it did identify itself as National Party with a photo of its candidate. However, that merely added to the confusion, as since when did AEC forms brand themselves with party advertising?



The fraud is that these deceptive mail-outs are paid for by public money. The parties do not contribute a cent to what is essentially an expensive circular in their own interests.

The theft is that by attracting these applications for postal votes to themselves before passing them on to the AEC, the parties are stealing juicy per-

sonal information for their databases. It is highly unlikely that people who use this method of applying for a postal vote know that they are being trawled for their private data, and equally unlikely that they would agree to it if they knew.

The law forbids party workers to enter the buildings used as polling booths unless they first remove all party identification from their persons, but the law is powerless to prevent political parties spuriously identifying themselves with the AEC in the matter of postal votes. The law as it stands is also powerless to prevent the parties shamelessly plundering the public purse to pay for this scam and dishonestly gathering information to which they have no right.

Unfortunately the politicians behind this abuse of privilege won't have to pay the postal bills if they receive an unusually high number of angry replies, but I shall be returning both brochures with succinct remarks about their parentage and morals.

tin Ferguson has described CSG activists as 'ideological crusaders' while defending the benefits of CSG.

Here in Richmond, we've had the Labor member Justine Elliot MP telling the community that she is against CSG, yet also a strong Rudd supporter. Now we hear that Rudd is planning to increase CSG production across the country. How can Justine continue to campaign against CSG when her re-election as a Labor Party member would help support it?

It seems the Greens are the

only party standing with the community against coal seam gas mining.

Andrew Carter
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Sapoty Brook
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Enjoying Splendour

I'm one of many of the older generation who attended Splendour in the Grass this year, firstly to enjoy the music, and secondly to observe first hand whether Splendour

was the drug capital that's reported after every event.

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MP Don Page faces questions

‘Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves are its only safe depositories.’ – Thomas Jefferson

Hans Lovejoy

Nationals MP Don Page, who lives in Byron Bay and is the NSW local government and north coast minister, was recently asked questions by Greens and Labor MPs on just about every issue that affects his constituency.

The following summary is from the general purpose standing committee hearing held on August 12. Issues not included here are beach erosion, TAFE cuts, Tweed Heads Motor Registry job uncertainty, the region's low vaccination rates, the local infrastructure renewal scheme [LIRS], dangerous dog laws, council amalgamation, pool registration, Mr Page's opposition to including councils in the Constitution and council code of conduct rules.

It's worth pointing out that some questions asked of the minister were outside his portfolio and that the material is sourced from an uncorrected transcript.

Environmental zone review delay

While a state of limbo surrounds the review of environmental zones for councils in the northern rivers, the SMH reported on August 13 that the state's top planning bureaucrat has admitted to errors in the draft laws. Planning and Infrastructure director-general Sam Haddad said a proposed overhaul of planning laws reduced the community's ability to fight bad decisions.

Despite this, planning minister Brad Hazzard has publicly indicated he will introduce the new laws in the next session of parliament.

When asked by Greens' David Shoebridge what happened to the review, Mr Page first provided some background. ‘...As councils move away from the old local environment plans into the new template local environment plan, they need to reduce the number of zones

that they had previously... In five councils on the north coast there was evidence that in moving from the old local environment plan to the new local environment plan, particularly in relation to E zones, there was a substantial increase in the E zones under the new local environment plan compared to the old local environment plan, and the minister for planning has indicated that he says, as a principle, it should be like for like. Taking a case like Byron Shire Council, for example, previously about 14 per cent of the total area of the local environment plan was zoned environmental zones and under their new arrangements it was 30 per cent, so there had been a substantial increase.’

While offering no timeframe for the report, Mr Page admitted that it is a ‘long process’ and is ‘quite complicated.’

At another point of the hearing, Greens MP Shoebridge asked Mr Page about

Dan Murphy's failed bid to open a mega booze outlet in Byron's CBD earlier this year and his opposition to it.

Mr Shoebridge then asked, ‘But the ability of local communities such as those in Byron Bay, on the south coast and in western Sydney to join together and oppose a development application for a bottle shop is a fundamental democratic right, is it not?’ to which Mr Page agreed. Then Mr Shoebridge asked, ‘Are you concerned that the planning minister has put forward a proposal to take away people's rights to have a say in those kinds of development applications?’

Planning laws

Mr Page said, ‘I think we have a little way to go before we know exactly what the final planning laws are going to look like. There are white papers and there are...’ Mr Shoebridge interrupted, ‘But the draft planning bill would have taken away the right of residents to have a say in op-



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in Parliament on north coast issues

position to that bottle shop in Byron Bay. That would have been a tragedy, would it not?

Mr Page replied, 'I think it was a good thing that the community had an opportunity to oppose that. Whether that opportunity would be taken away by the new planning laws I am not able to comment. I would be concerned if they were taken away.'

Alcohol-related violence

On the issue of alcohol-related violence on the north coast, Mr Page was asked what work he has done with local councils to reduce the incidence of violence and dangerous drinking. Mr Page replied that as a resident of Byron Bay, he 'lives with the problem.'

'I have been liaising with the police commander over quite a while and he has indicated that, in broad terms, it is not a police resourcing issue. He says it is more of a behavioural issue with some aspects of the life of Byron. By the way, his view is slightly different from the police on



Don Page hands out leaflets at Mullumbimby during the most recent state election. Photo Jeff Dawson

the ground who believe they need more resources, but that is another story.'

Mr Page said the minister for tourism George Souris has issued 'show cause certificates' to five premises in Byron Bay, 'because they were involved in irresponsible promotion of alcohol.'

The Byron Bay Liquor Accord's 1.30am lockout was also mentioned. '... the preliminary indications are that the alcohol-fuelled assault

figures are down to the lowest they have been in five years.'

'The bottom line is that we need to be proactive in Byron in a way that Newcastle was proactive...'

Holiday parks fiasco

Greens MP Jan Barham asked if Mr Page was aware of management (under the Crown) removing trees, expanding its sites and reduc-

ing public access without a plan of management in Brunswick Heads. 'Are you aware of this and able to comment on whether the government is allowing what it never allowed local government to do when it had management - to proceed with works without an adopted plan of management?'

Mr Page replied his understanding is that the Ferry Reserve's management plan was the only park plan not finalised so far and then deferred to mediator Mike Pearce, who had been negotiating with Byron Council, the Crown and North Coast Holiday Parks (NCHP).

Ms Barham made the point that, 'There is this general principle of the Crown being able to do what previous managers were never able to do - activate redevelopment without an adopted plan of management - which means no community consultation and no adoption of a plan that everyone is able to see. Works are going on without that full accountability, so that is a concern. That is a key issue.'

Mr Pearce then claimed

'there has been goodwill in all parties' with negotiations whereas Ms Barham replied with, 'It is probably not fair to say that.'

'I think the community feels totally left out in that they are not engaged with the process when they previously had a draft plan of management put before them,' she said. 'They have soundly opposed it, and since then the works have just been proceeding without a plan.'

CSG mining

When asked by Labor's Amanda Fazio if he had made representations on behalf of his constituency regarding CSG, he said, '... as the minister for the north coast, I have made it plain where a lot of people on the north coast are coming from on that issue... as a result of the concerns that have been raised, we have put in place in NSW the best regulatory arrangements across any state in Australia. We have in this state the toughest regulations applying to coal seam gas.'

He said he was proud his government 'put in place a re-

ally tough regulatory regime' and had been in the 'forefront of discussions within the government' on the issue. 'It is not our role to support the mining companies,' he said, 'it is our role to put in place a regulatory regime that protects our land and water and provides some protection for landholders.'

Lack of public transport

Mr Page was asked what he had done to try to improve the provision of community transport in the region, and he replied that his government provided a subsidy specifically to service young people through the BatBus, which did not have 'strong patronage' and then mentioned private operators who run shuttle services.

'Your point about public transport in the country generally is a fair one,' he said. 'It is difficult to put in place public transport if the patronage levels are low or people are wedded to their cars if that is what they want to do, and that is part of the problem.'



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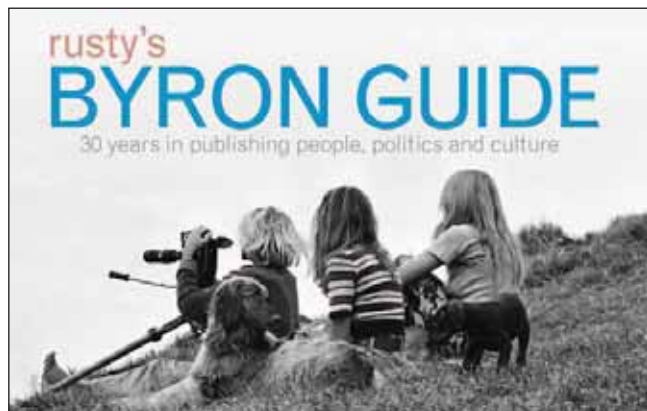
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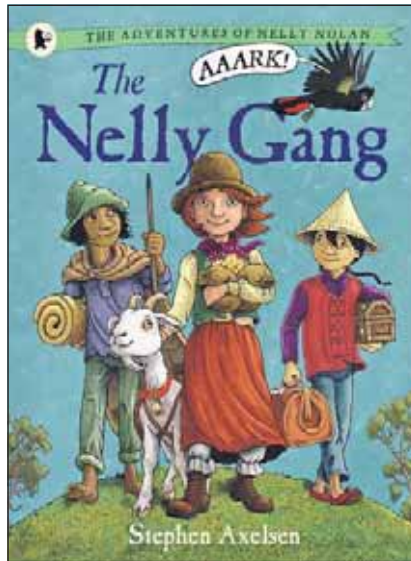
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Nelly thwarts the bushrangers

David Lovejoy

Local writer and artist Stephen Axelsen has been providing special-occasion covers for *The Echo* for longer than anyone can remember, so in a way there's no need for this review. If you know that there's a comic book by Stephen Axelsen called *The Nelly Gang* (Walker Books) you already know that it will be whimsically funny and brilliantly illustrated.

Young and not-so-young children may need further information, however, so without allowing any spoilers to creep into the account, let me say that the story is set in Victoria in the days of the gold rush, and concerns Nelly, a resourceful heroine, her two friends Jin and Miro, and the goat Queenie. Her Pa, some bushrangers, a paddle steamer and auriferous quartz are entwined in



the plot and the whole comic rivets the reader with nineteenth century polish and twenty-first century pace.

Connoisseurs of *The School Maga-*

zine, not to mention *The Echo*, will know that Stephen's visual style, although it can open out to cinematic vistas, is essentially built around character. The actors in his pictures are observed with affection and they are all, especially the animals, brimming over with good nature. Even his villains are on the jovial side!

The cartoons in *The Nelly Gang* faithfully serve the story, with fresh points of view, interesting perspectives and a wide variety of framing. The colouring is superb and detail folds into detail like a perfectly constructed maze.

There's a strap on the cover, 'The Adventures of Nelly Nolan,' which hints at a possible series of gold rush stories. In any case this one will make a great present for the children in your family, but give yourself the pleasure of reading the book before you wrap it up.

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drinking lots of alcohol, and doing silly things like running into the deeper mud and getting stuck, much to the merriment of onlookers who cheered and clapped. Generally though, they were a happy bunch, singing, dancing and sitting in the mud when they were tired.

We refilled our water bottles twice from the free water tank stands between venues around this beautiful acreage site, and also filled our bottles free at one of the busy bars. We agreed that all the local food stalls had tasty meals that were reasonably priced, and the coffee and hot chocolate were excellent too.

The mighty staff support team was very amicable and polite, and the traffic controllers inside the property did an awesome job! Some things need to be tweaked, but the

Splendour team have made a strong commitment to do that ASAP.

Council should not have been so biased with rezoning the Bluesfest site for tourist purposes in their new LEP application to the State Planning Dept, while deliberately excluding the Splendour site because of sour grapes mentality. Council's job is to be proactively fair and equitable across the Shire, and acknowledge that the people will decide whether they want to have fun at music, film, writers, gymkhanas, wellness, Living Earth, sports, Old & Gold, Woodchip or whatever festival.

Tina Petroff
 Ocean Shores

Misleading Falls

I see the misleading advertising around North Byron Parklands continues with claims of The Falls Festival

being in Byron Bay, with no mention of North Byron Parklands, Yelgun, Byron Shire or any of the closest half-dozen towns to the site in last week's full page ad.

A quick look at their website reveals their further intent to mislead, naming Ballina as the closest airport, with actual closest airport, Gold Coast, being lumped in with Brisbane as further-away alternatives.

If you won't even admit where you are, then why are you here, Falls?

Helen Luna
 Yelgun

Humane meat

It would appear Des Bellamy (Letters, August 13) has no concept of humane animal treatment. What a shame that instead of helping to promote a non-industrial, organic and biodynamic animal husbandry Mr Bellamy chooses

to campaign for the total termination of meat consumption altogether. What a shame Mr Bellamy neglects to detail how organic and biodynamic animal husbandry techniques are crucial to returning the soils of our beleaguered Earth to the rightful and massive carbon sinks they once were before the dawn of industrial food production.

That Mr Bellamy chooses vegan ways is his own business. However, he should be cautious about widely advocating such choices for others. Mock meat is called mock meat because it makes a mockery of an important food source. Des Bellamy is a sad reminder of the unfortunate reality that the Save the Earth, Green, Vegan movement is riddled with zealots and kooks.

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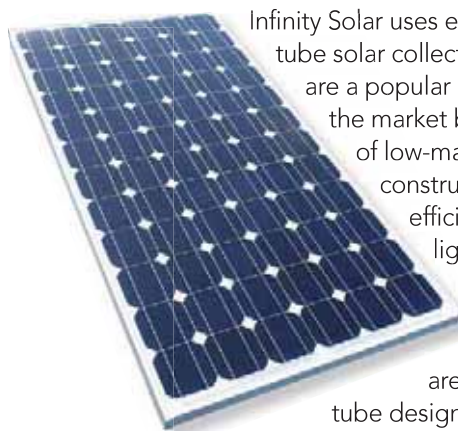
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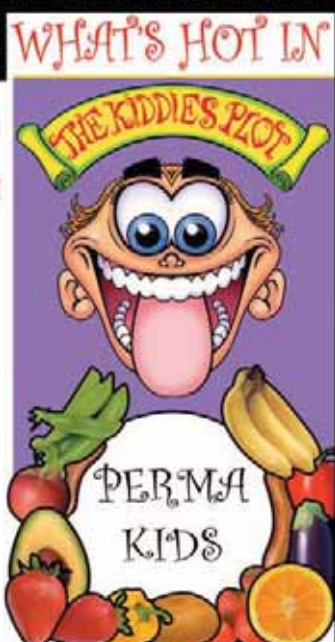
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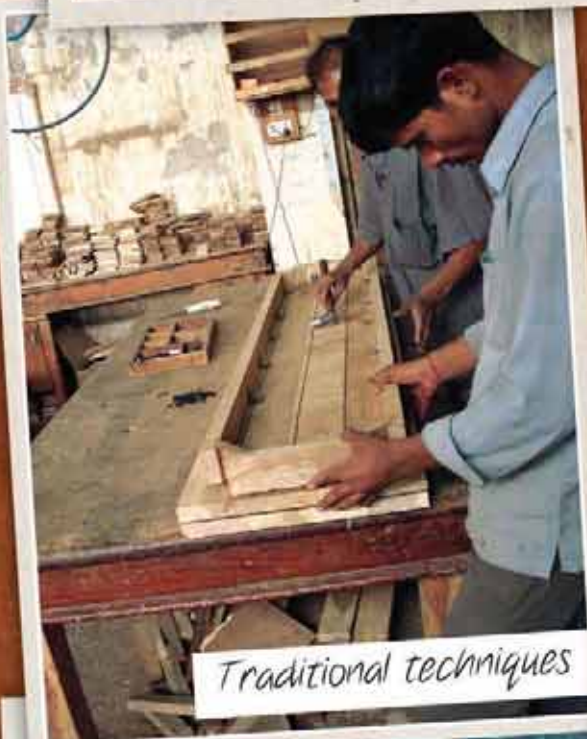
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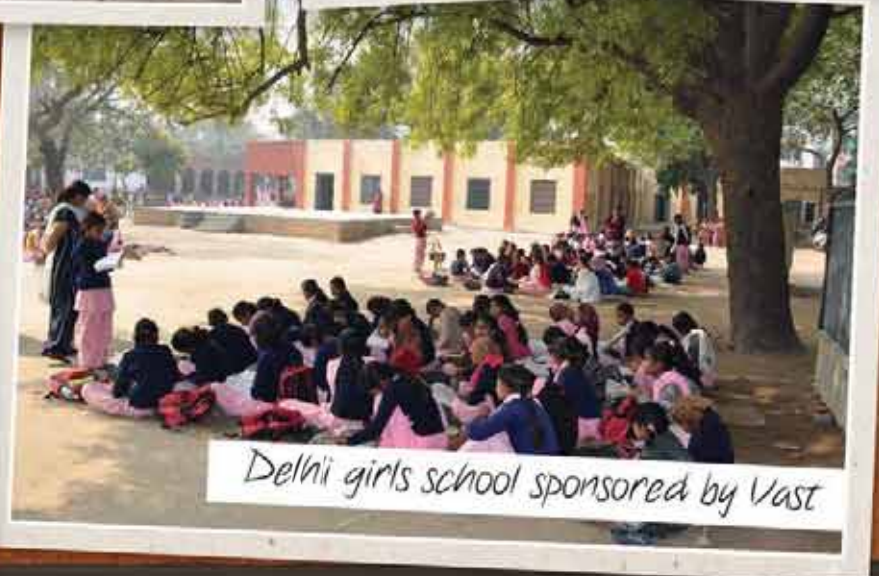
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Mullum Circus Festival 4 – 6 October

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The Edinburgh Fringe Festival is the largest arts festival in the world, every year attracting thousands of performers across a multitude of stages all over Edinburgh. From the countryside of Edinburgh to the rolling hills of Mullumbimby, introducing... drum roll...

Three of Australia's finest circus birds **3's A Crowd**, wild cabaret duo **Die Roten Punkte**, physical theatre frontrunners **Casus**, and finally, a few existing and past troublemakers from trash brat-pack **Briefs**, all fresh from their wickedly enthralling shows in Edinburgh. Undoubtedly exceptional performers in their own right, this is a unique opportunity for the northern rivers and wider communities

to come together for one weekend and be entertained like never before. And these are just some of the highlights to discover!

'Sensitive, engrossing and quite beautiful. Three female dancer/acrobats carry out some stunning sequences in hoops, on ropes, on the floor and – believe it or not – atop glass bottles... worth getting lost in' – Eleanor Miller, Adelaide Now review of 3's A Crowd.

The local cast of superstars coming together to celebrate 21 years of the Spaghetti Circus includes **The League of Sideshow Superstars**, a collection of elite sideshow artists starring **Shep Huntly, The Space Cowboy, The Great Gordo Gamsby** and Australia's first female sideshow sensation, **Tigerlil**.



Great Gordo Gamsby, The League of Sideshow Superstars

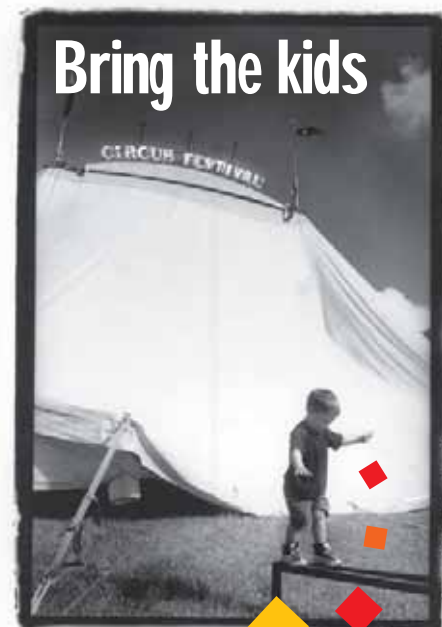
The Mullumbimby Circus Festival brings you a variety of fascinating activities and entertainment over three fun-filled days. Workshops for all ages, random happenings, market stalls, circus cafe and bar, a cinema and gallery will be yours to explore. Enter the Big Top in awe and gaze amazed at the aerial acts and flying trapeze. Discover intimate sideshow shenanigans and glam up at a cabaret.

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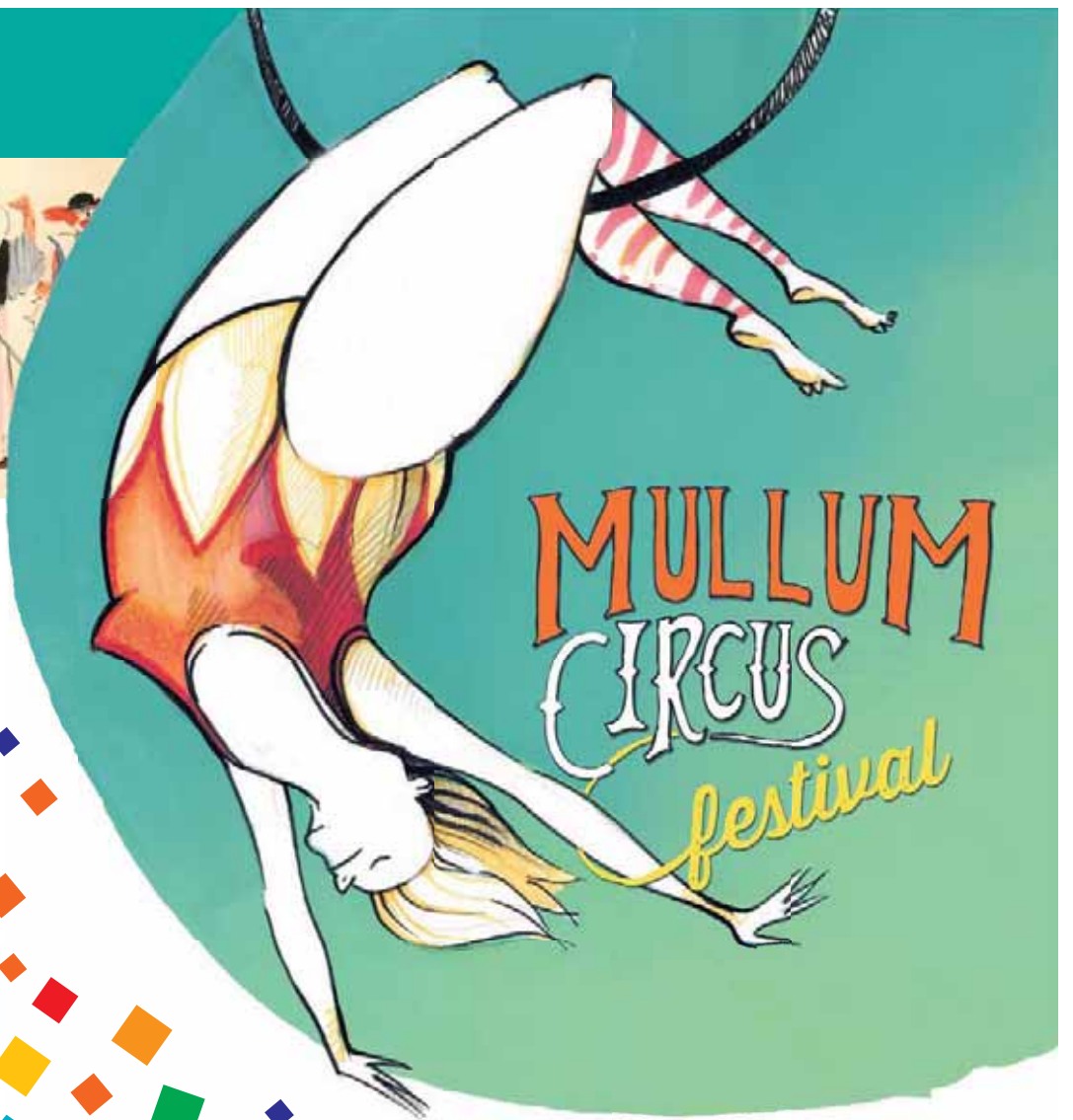
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What was behind the move to Sydney? Basically our management are based down here in Sydney so it made the most sense to move. Also it can be pretty hard to get noticed as a band if you don't live in one of the cities.

Has it changed things for you? Has it changed your music? For me personally? Yes definitely, I think moving to the city has helped the whole band toughen up in a good way. In terms of our music? Not so much; all of the songs with the exception of one were written before we made the move.

What do you miss about living in Byron? Is there a special significance for you coming back to play?

We're actually from Alstonville which is a bit further inland from Byron, but we always just say we're from Byron Bay because it's easier. Yeah, Alstonville holds a very special significance in terms of our band as I wrote all of the songs while I was living there. It's worked out really nicely that we're finishing the tour up in Byron, almost like a homecoming.

How would you describe the Glass Towers sound?

A mish mash of my dad's record collection that I was brought up on, artists like Neil Diamond, Roxy Music and Simon and Garfunkel. Mixed with more modern contemporaries such as Bloc Party, Interpol, Pavement etc.

Tell me about the debut album - what did you set out to achieve? Basically I wrote it as a kind of invitation back to my teenage days. The whole album is a semi-concept album based around when I was 17/18 and the adventures and experiences I had around that time in my life.

What are the tracks you are proudest of and why?

I'm proud of them all! Recording the last song on the album *Foreign Time* was really fun because I got to record a lot of different instruments such as piano and strings.

What have you learnt about the music industry over the past few years and how does that feed back into your work?

The music industry can be an extremely frustrating industry to be involved in. For instance we were lucky to be playing to 50 people two months ago and now suddenly we're selling out venues left, right and centre. We've been a band for five years now so it's incredibly exciting and satisfying to finally be getting attention.

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SETTING THE TABLE



In households around the country the humble dining table is disappearing. Apart from storing promotional Aldi flyers, school bags, a basket of washing and a flurry of unpaid and overdue accounts, it seems that this centrepiece of family life has almost been rendered obsolete.

As more and more kids and adults hook into their technology it has become easier to just feed the beast in his lair. Why would you want to invoke the ire of the adolescent when you can simply throw him or her a bone, slam the door and be done? There are some families who eat wordlessly in front of the TV. Others who eat at the desk, or in bed, all in separate rooms in some sort of computer induced stupor.

It's time we reclaimed the table! Years ago my partner and I noticed that the family was becoming disconnected. That the path of least resistance approach of feeding them in front of the telly was causing a kind of social irritability and a reluctance to engage in any 'family' activities. In a blended family like ours, with ages ranging from four to 18, the dining table is the only place we came together on a daily basis. And so a new rule was introduced to the house. We eat at the table.

This was more than five years ago, and I have to admit it was shocking at first. The thought that you might have to ingest your grits while looking at one of your siblings, or try to swallow while hearing the sloppy sound of open-mouthed mastication was more than mildly distasteful. It was obscene. "Stop slurping." "Oh my god, your elbow keeps touching me." "You eat like a pig." Ah, the glorious sounds of family connection.

When they were fighting, bickering and tearing each other apart we knew we were onto a good thing. Families aren't quiet. If they are then something is wrong. Families are noisy. They are supposed to be noisy.

Of course there was some initial opposition to the new dinner-at-the-table policy. There was a small riot. Murmurs of revolution. Someone slammed a door. Refused to come to the table. But then came out again because they were hungry.

And no phones. No technology on the table. Only humans. We were going to try talking to each other. No Facebook. Just people in your family with real faces. That took some work. Messages kept bleeping through, bodies would stiffen. What if someone had made a comment on Facebook and they'd missed their update?

After several months the anxiety passed and now the only people who bring phones to the table are guests. Generally adults. When we say 'no technology at the table' they look bemused. Surely we don't mean them. We do. I have confiscated more than one mobile phone off an unsuspecting adult friend reluctant to surrender their device. I say: 'Are you a doctor? Are you waiting for a

kidney?' If the answer is No, I take the phone.

Our dinner times are chaotic, insane and highly engaging. This is where we find out about when an assignment is due, the lewd things that they call their teacher, what parties are coming up, who got drunk on the weekend and got caught out. It took a while to get the conversations flowing, but there have been nights when we have sat at the table for over an hour, laughing and telling stories. I'll tell them something embarrassing from my childhood, or I'll explain how babies come out, or get put there in the first place.

The table has become our family meeting place. Eating is only a small part of the equation. These days our routine runs without argument. The kids know the drill. They set the table, they put out water, or experiment making drinks, then they sit and wait. No-one eats until everyone is seated. No-one leaves until everyone is finished. Then they clear the table, and they clean the kitchen.

I can't think of anything sadder than feeding a kid in their room. Like an animal in a zoo exhibit. You don't need family therapists, or counsellors, or psychologists. You just need a slab of wood with four legs. Put relationships back on the table. And besides, they're gluten free.

Read more of Mandy in her book, *What I Would Do If I Were You*, available at all good bookshops



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Can you tell me what the essence of a good song is for you? It has the power to move me.

How do you approach your music making? I'm inspired by what goes on around me within my communities. I write some lyrics on a scrap of paper, experiment with melody, record snippets on my iPhone, practise singing around my four-year-old. If I overhear her singing it, then I figure that it's good enough to take to my latest collaborator, producer/



musician Paddy Free. We figure out how the finished song should sound live and the band builds upon that.

How do you manage to be politically conscious and still very accessible and modern? When my friends and I get together, we talk politics. Everyone is driven to make a difference whether it's at a grassroots or a national or international level. Same with music – it's very much a team effort.

What do you think audiences get from Moana & The Tribe? I'd like to think our passion and pride reflects theirs.

As an Indigenous woman, what stories or connections do you share with the wider community? I just wrote a song called *Warrior Woman* and it's dedicated to all the women I know who are making a difference as health advocates, educationists, politicians, cultural activists – while holding their own families together. I know so many women like this who have a big-picture, long-term vision while dealing with daily details of making sure their kids are okay, schools are doing their job, bills are paid, partners are taken care of, being involved with their tribe or nation. That's the reality of being a modern day Warrior Woman, particularly for indigenous women.

An older song that we have brought back into our set is *AEIOU*. It talks about the importance of holding onto the language and pronouncing words correctly. This song resonated even in Germany with many people talking to me about the various dialects and how people fight to hold onto them.

What do you think the wider community could learn from indigenous communities? Everything. But particularly about the importance to our survival of balance.

You are also a filmmaker and director and writer. How do you get the time for all of your creativity? My husband Toby is the real filmmaker of the family; he has taught me so much. I love storytelling and am lucky that music, film and writing give me the opportunity to share experiences or tell stories.

Finding time is really difficult and one of my biggest personal challenges. I'm trying to change my life to give me more freedom to be creative and enjoy my family, with less time devoted to the business and administrative side of things, which is hugely draining.

Does one feed the other, or are you single-focused? Everything is interconnected.

What is a perfect day for Moana? Okay – now you've got my creative juices running! A sunny day sharing a beautiful brunch with my family, throwing in a Thai massage somewhere to relax before a big performance in front of a fantastic audience in some exotic location. Note that there's no mention of sound check.

Dinner would be long Italian/Maori feast with my band, friends and nice people we just met that day. We would also be celebrating a change in government in New Zealand...

After being inspired by and dancing to another band recommended by Sol (who has the best music taste!) and three perfect Cuban Mojito later, we'd all be saying, 'What a great day at the Office...'

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The **Clem Four** are Tris Hodson on piano/keyboard, Ashley Moor trumpet and percussion, and Peter Keown on drums. The four will be at the **Lismore Jazz Club** at the **Lismore City Bowlo** on **Sunday**.



POTATO POTATO PLAY AT A FUNDRAISER FOR ALICE CULBERT ON SATURDAY AT THE BRUNSWICK HEADS BOWLING CLUB

Glass Towers

This band has captured the joy, wonder, adventure, innocence and mystery of youth. They have just completed their first tour of the UK and Japan where the album will also be released later in the year. Catch them at **The Northern** on **Friday**.



TULLY ON TULLY PLAY ON SATURDAY AT THE RAILS

Marvellous night for some Moonstone

Spring heralds the warmer weather and with that comes the urge to party. **Moonstone** are no exception with Petra on vocals, Rainer on soaring lead guitar, Bobbe on bass and Gil on drums. The party starts here. This **Friday** night at the **Middle Pub** Mullumbimby.

Tully on Tully

Indie pop dreamweavers **Tully On Tully** captures the imagination and hearts of listeners with *Weightless*, their new EP. Any lover of intrinsic songwriting and poetic imagery would be a fan of Tully On Tully. **Saturday** at the **Rails**, Byron Bay, with Brisbane band **Love Like Hate**.

Ya little Rascals

Two musical souls, swimming in a fish bowl – **Bootleg Rascals'** two main protagonists are singer/songwriter Dan Crestani and guitarist Jimmy Young. A couple likely lads who a few short months ago recruited drummer Jack Gray. *Psychotica*, their debut single, is out; an EP is due for release in September. See them on **Saturday** at **The Northern**.

Potato Potato support school friends

Brunswick Heads and the wider community are creating a groundswell of support for local six-year-old girl Alice Culbert at the 'Livin' Next Door to Alice' fundraiser.

Alice is currently undergoing treatment for a spinal tumour at the Royal Children's Hospital.

Headlining the night is **Potato Potato** and the **Brandolini Sisters**. **Saturday** 7pm at the **Brunswick Heads Bowling Club**. Tickets are \$20, available at the door. For more info or to

Our fellow Earthlings

Byron Bay artist, author and animal activist Celeste Knight, at just 91 years of age, has toiled for at least 60 of those years in support of our furred, feathered and finned family. She is so passionate about the fair treatment of animals that she is presenting a free showing of the film *Earthlings* this weekend in Byron.

Earthlings is a feature-length documentary about humanity's absolute dependence on animals – for pets, food, clothing, entertainment, and scientific research – but the film also illustrates our complete disrespect for these so-called 'non-human providers.'

The film is narrated by Academy Award nominee Joaquin Phoenix and features music by the critically acclaimed platinum artist Moby.

With an in-depth study into pet stores, puppy mills and animals shelters, as well as factory farms, the leather and fur trades, sports and entertainment industries, and finally the medical and scientific profession, *Earthlings* uses hidden cameras and never before seen footage to chronicle the day-to-day practices of some of the largest industries in the world, all of which rely entirely on animals for profit. Powerful, informative and thought-provoking, *Earthlings* is by far the most comprehensive documentary ever produced on the

correlation between nature, animals, and human economic interests.

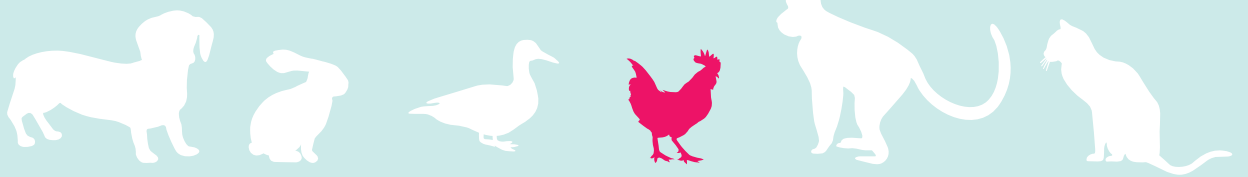
The title of the *Earthlings* documentary reflects the notion that animals, humans and nature are all equal as earthlings. The word earthlings simply refers to the fact that we all inhabit the same earth. Throughout the documentary what the film calls speciesism, is defined as the belief that we are innately better than the other earthlings we coexist with on the planet simply because we dominate them.

The most poignant question that the movie asks is what makes people a superior species to animals. We all exist on the earth together, are all aware of our surroundings, and have all evolved together. Though the other earthlings do not speak our language, they have their own languages.

The *Earthlings* film points out that as humans, we are using our power to dominate animals as the reason why we can disrespect them as fellow creatures. Instead, humans should treat their power over animals as a responsibility to help protect them when they cannot protect themselves.

Celeste is inviting one and all to watch this amazing film – she asks that those who can give a gold coin donation to help with the hire of the venue.

Earthlings will screen on **Sunday August 25** at the **Byron Bay Community Centre**.



donate items for the door prizes or silent auction contact Meg on 0478 740 057.

Walking the Line

Expect sparks, magic and mayhem as music coach **Kathryn Jones** opens doors for women to explore their musical aspirations with her Pouvoir aux Femmes workshop – **Mothers in Music**.

Sharing the stage with **Mandy Nolan** and music marketing guru **Chryss Carr**, Kathryn will rock your foundations with tools and knowledge to start turning music dreams into a reality.

Mothers In Music, **Saturday** 5pm **Mullumbimby Civic Hall**, Dalley St Mullumbimby. Cost \$20. Enquiries – Kathryn@kathrynjones.com.au.

Vesica Pisces

Based in Byron Shire **Vesica Pisces** are an emerging seven-piece band that are working through Pozible to promote and raise the funds needed to complete their debut album *By Water Formed* in December 2013.

Vesica Pisces will be playing at a fundraiser on **Saturday** at **Kulchajam**, Byron A&I Estate. Come along to pledge via the onsite dedicated computer or simply go to www.pozible.com/vesicapisces.



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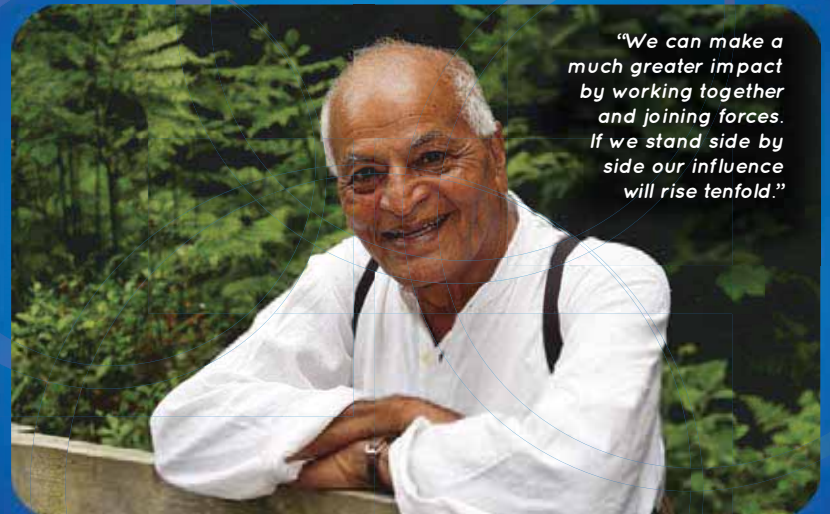


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WITH LILITH

This week's second full moon in Aquarius is unusual – like most things Aquarian – and combined with Venus in the sign of teamwork urges putting our individual talents to communal use...

♈ **ARIES:** With a personal growth spurt illuminating both your flaws and your enormous capacity and potential, a forward move may involve leaving someone behind or recognising when something's no longer worth defending. Handling disappointments with understanding and confidence will attract a bonanza of exciting new opportunities.

♉ **TAURUS:** Venus moving into her favourite play station makes the value of friendship increasingly apparent this week. Which is a delightful time for beautifying your surroundings, sweetening your speech, bringing a touch of colour to the office, adding something lovely to your home or giving the wardrobe a fluff-up...

♊ **GEMINI:** This week's about love, happiness and the various impediments to experiencing them. So use your multi-faceted Geminian perception to analyse familiar situations in an effort to understand each of these barriers as they arise – and be advised that some will come cunningly disguised.

♋ **CANCER:** This week's full moon stimulates wild and wonderful ideas, along with possible clashes. As the tenacious hold of the past continues relinquishing its grip, opportunity-bringing Jupiter can get more of a look in. The trick is not to close down against uncomfortable realisations and inconvenient truths.

♌ **LEO:** For the next few weeks Venus likes Leos even more than usual, especially if you make an extra effort to be flexible and open-minded. Not so open your brain falls out, just checking on new connections and offers. Use instinct, intuition and plenty of common sense.

♍ **VIRGO:** This week sets the celestial table with a delectable selection of earthly pleasures, but could also radically rearrange your perspective regarding finances and partners. Late-week Sun and Mercury's move into Virgo provide firmer support for your taking these new realisations into a more promising future.

♎ **LIBRA:** Full moon in your house of artistry and affection sheds light on a new way of approaching an ongoing problem, and Venus moving in for a month's vacation in Libraland likes your style a lot right now – so why not work that to your advantage while you can?

♏ **SCORPIO:** If this week's high-voltage full moon in your family zone activates radical, unpredictable changes, clashes will require patience and restraint. But the wisdom of the Tao prevails: *Within misfortune, good fortune hides...* which are that speed healing and amazing breakthroughs are also on the celestial menu.

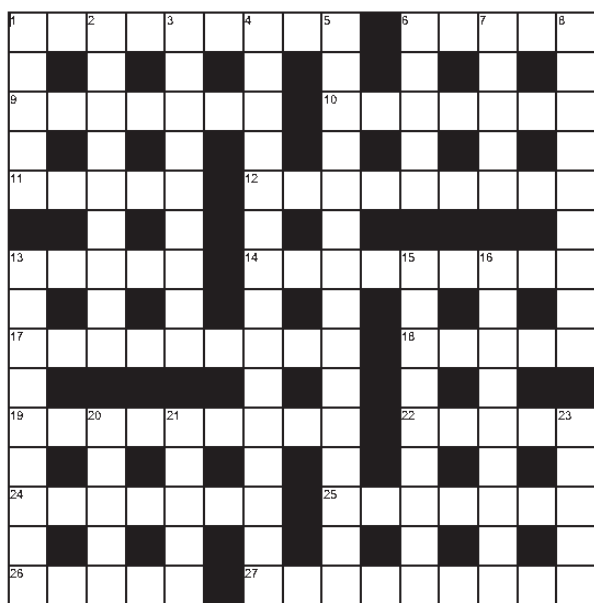
♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** This week's frequency has the ability to unzip your mind with insights that could launch you in a whole new direction. Though your entire point of view may have to change first – like letting go an idea of yourself or a life cycle that's run its course.

♑ **CAPRICORN:** Stay open to hearing this week's helpful feedback, but don't let inapplicable criticism or disapproval get you down, because reactive emotions settle when a late-week influx of Mercurian practicality kicks in. Consideration and collaboration are the keys for extracting the best from this week's challenges.

♒ **AQUARIUS:** This year's second Aquarius full moon offers a further opportunity to instigate, fine-tune, or if necessary completely re-route something close to your heart. While it's socially lively and delightful, an underlying tug-of-war continues between breaking new ground or just enjoying what you have. Teamwork's the clue.

♓ **PISCES:** This week comes with extravagant tastes and lively interactions. It thinks big. Opens doors for you. Offers *Aha* moments, eureka revelations, personal epiphanies, light-bulb insights and life-altering flashes of comprehension that it's actually not about others – those changes you're going through are all about you.

Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS
- Head wear for Moslem woman (9)
 - Imitate, copy (5)
 - King or queen (7)
 - Win, triumph (7)
 - Circular, spherical (5)
 - Absorption, eating (9)
 - Nearby, part of the neighbourhood (5)
 - Lens for long-distance camera work (9)
 - Where rockets and astronauts fly (9)
 - Rock face, precipice (5)
 - Flash automobile (6,3)
 - Raise, lift (5)
 - Judge, mediator (7)
 - Recount, tell a story (7)
 - Jackpot (5)
 - Radio audience (9)

DOWN

- Greek epic poet (5)
- Comperer, radio presenter (9)
- Sits astride (9)
- Novel by Charles Dickens featuring Scrooge (1,9,5)
- My true love's gift on the fifth day of Christmas (4,6,5)
- Nasal discharge (5)
- New Zealander (5)
- Breaking agreement, retreating from undertaking (6,3)
- Usurer, Shylock (4,5)
- Beast of burden (4,5)
- Begin, bring to being (9)
- Path of a satellite (5)
- Ragged, shoddy (5)
- Lock of hair (5)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS
- Modest cover for blemish in top frequency (9)
 - Ape caught following opera heroine (5)
 - Elizabeth finds no setback in a month (7)
 - Triumph for state blue (7)
 - Circular bullet (5)
 - Princess leaves griping, but still eating (9)
 - Lite pub? (5)
 - Long lens snaps hotel poet (9)
 - Love God in a step to provide atmosphere, and beyond (9)
 - Young Richards (5)
 - Showy vehicle flaunts mark (6,3)
 - Raise an army around one (5)
 - Furiously barter over setter – we need a judge (7)
 - Ran back with speed, to tell the story (7)
 - Little Tom's savings (5)
 - Audience bends around three directions, right? (9)

DOWN

- Epic poet's run (5)
- Radio man needs 27 across (9)
- Bestrides seats around Bar River. (9)
- A holiday song featuring Tiny Tim (1,9,5)
- Severing, folding, blending, to make a line for 4 down, perhaps (4,6,5)
- Add up about copper and discharge (5)
- I wander back to a kiwi (5)
- Weep in the sound of Whitlam's name, but breaking the agreement (6,3)
- Shylock to swing lash on a boat. (4,5)
- Beast of burden to take heroin in the luggage (4,5)
- No equipment sounds normal, to start off (9)
- Alternative piece – go 11 across! (5)
- Ragged but sober man in Scottish river (5)
- Hardy heroine has right hairstyle (5)

CULTURE

A Very Bent Night

He's been called the 'bent man of comedy', and it's not just because of the slight tilt his cerebral palsy gives him. It's the way he thinks! **Steady Eddy** will take you on a journey to when things were a little bit more simple, like when a phone was just a phone.

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Friday 30 August at **Byron Brewery** at 8pm with **Mandy Nolan**. Tickets: now – \$25. To book call 6619 0529 or buy tickets at the door if any left.

Online ticket option: <http://events.ticketbooth.com.au/event/TomGleeson>.



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Local tix for Falls

Locals will be given first access to tickets to the first **Falls Festival** to be held at **North Byron Parklands** over **31 Dec to 3 Jan**. Shire residents, or residents within 40km north or west of the festival venue, will have first dibs on a limited allocation of NYE tickets, two-day and three-day passes.

Available online from 9am Tuesday 27 August – www.byronbay.fallsfestival.com.au/locals.

The Lone Goat!

Byron Bay artists **Chrissy Huntsman** and **Craig Rochfort** are having a joint art show at the recently launched **Lone Goat Gallery** in the new Byron Bay Library complex. The show of new work will feature paintings, drawings, photography, editioned prints and more. **Friday 6pm**.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7pm

In the ongoing World Cup in Tromso, Norway, the best first round match was between former (and probably future) Women's World Champion Hou Yifan and veteran magician Alexey Shirov. When the following game was played, Shirov was one down and facing elimination unless he could break through Hou's defences for the first time.

Tromso World Cup 2013, Round 1 playoffs

White: A Shirov

Black: Hou Yifan

Opening: Queen's Gambit Ragozin

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Mc3 Bb4

5.Qa4+ Nc6 6.e3 0-0 7.Qc2 dxc4

8.Bxc4 e5! 9.dxe5 Improving on 9.Nxe5

and 9.a3 which had been played against Hou previously without success. 9...Ng4 10.0-0 Ngxe5 11.Nxe5 Nxe5 12.Be2 Bg4? Now Black gets pushed around badly. 12...c6 was safer. 13.f3 Bd7 14.a3 Bd6 15.f4! Nc6 16.b4 a6 If Black allows b5 then e4-e5 will follow. 17.Bb2 Re8 18.Rf3! Crude but effective. 18...Re6 19.Bd3 Rh6 20.Rg3 Bf8 21.Nd5 Qh4 22.Qc3 Qxh2+?! 22...Bg4! keeps the game alive, eg 23.Bf5?! (23.Be2! is stronger.) 23...Qxh2+ 24.Kf2 Qxg3+! 25.Kxg3 Bxf5 and Black has plenty for the queen. 23.Kf2 f6 Here Shirov spent more than half his remaining time, convinced that there must be a winning combination available. Eventually he found it... 24.Nxf6+! Rxf6 25.Rh1!! Qxg3+ 25...Qxh1 26.Qxf6 leaves Black helpless. 26.Kxg3 h6 27.Qc4+ Be6 28.Qc2 1-0 After this defeat Hou lost the last two playoff games.



Hou Yifan and Alexey Shirov ready to play with Cathy Rogers (in red) acting as referee.

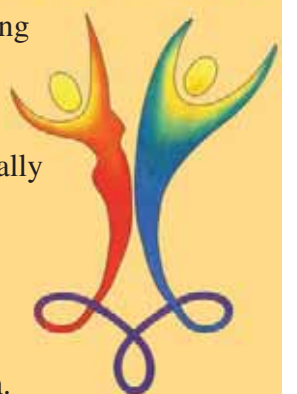
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Taking a Buster on the Grassy Knoll at Mullum Fest

YEARS AGO I FOUND MYSELF IN MARTIN PLACE IN SYDNEY, SITTING CROSS LEGGED ON A CUSHION LAUGHING AND BOO-ING AND CLAPPING ALONG AS WILD GYPSY RACONTEURS BLUE GRASSY KNOLL RECREATED THE SILENT MOVIE EXPERIENCE LIVE. IT WAS AMAZING, ONE OF THE MOST LYRICAL AND GORGEOUS MUSICAL EXPERIENCES I'D EVER HAD. The guys have been doing this for more than 17 years, and now Mullum Music Festival offers punters a chance to be part of the show when they bring the Blue Grassy Knoll to the festival for a special live scoring of *The General*.

Mandy Nolan spoke with Gus Macmillan, composer, musician, sound designer, manager and producer...

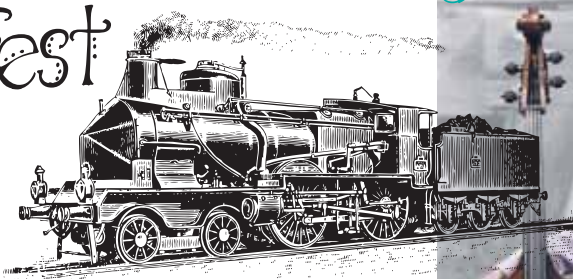
How would you describe the musical dynamic of Blue Grassy Knoll? We began in 1996 as a bunch of friends who played bluegrass instruments but didn't really know how to play bluegrass music – we were playing our own tunes and brought a kind of punk energy to it. Humour was always an important ingredient to the music, but so was intensity and passion, and obviously there was something in the chemistry of our personalities that sparked the whole thing off because it all just clicked and kept clicking.

Once we started scoring for silent Buster Keaton movies it allowed the multi-instrumentalist members in the band to play instruments we were actually trained to play and add a few new sounds to the palette such as cello, flute, drums, tuba and clarinet, but with the same irreverent attitude. It also gave us a chance to work on our 'serious-composing' chops and write longer, more complex pieces rather than the three-minute punk-bluegrass songs we were playing in pubs.

That was 17 years ago now so we've matured just a little and also learnt to play a bit of authentic bluegrass along the way.

What first inspired you to score Buster Keaton films? We started by wanting to write a silent film score, without knowing much about silent films, let alone having ever heard of Buster Keaton. My girlfriend at the time was a film student and she recommended we look at *Our Hospitality*, Keaton's first full-length feature film. It was pure gold, and we didn't bother looking any further. It felt like Keaton shared a similar irreverence in making his films as we did to making music – he seemed to be having lots of fun and wasn't taking himself too seriously (despite the deadpan face). But also his sense of invention and amazing skills as a stuntman and actor meant we never got tired of watching him. Like all classic pieces of art, his films have layers and levels that allowed us to perform to them hundreds of times and always find something fresh and new.

I was at a performance at Martin Place years ago and was amazed how interactive, funny and wonderful the experience was... Everyone was gasping and making appropriate squeals of laughter in the right places. Why do you think these older, less complicated narratives still pack a punch? I remember that gig! I think the security guards from the surrounding buildings came out and were watching



from the edges. Buster seems to have touched on universal human themes that do not date – and we still empathise with his character on screen today. Somehow he tapped into something that was timeless. As well as that I think he was so far ahead of his time as a filmmaker that he has influenced hundreds of comedians, actors and directors since so that his films have a familiarity to them because so many people still draw on his aesthetic today. It's hard to believe he was the first person to invent this style.

How did you prepare for scoring films? Have you gone back to some of the original music or at least the styles and remade it into BGK? We've never listened to scores of the day, although sometimes we accidentally hear them if someone leaves the volume up on the DVD. We approach scoring the films as if they were contemporary films and we use all the scoring tricks of the trade, stealing from people like Ennio Morricone, Bernard Herrman and John Williams in order to modernise Keaton, and also help tell the story on the screen. Watching these films in total silence can sometime be a puzzle because it's not obvious how you're meant to feel about a certain situation until the end of the scene. When we prepare to write the scores we begin by watching them in silence and try to unlock the pieces of puzzle, and then come up with music that can signpost things aurally in advance and let the audience know what's going on, as well as adding our own commentary about the situation as it unfolds – and of course doing our own musical gags to cap off the Keaton comedy. I think we provide energy and momentum whereas sometimes the original scores were a bit one-paced and clunky – hopefully we can make the funny scenes funnier, the sad scenes sadder, the love scenes lovelier and the chase scenes faster and more frenetic, whilst all the time respecting what Keaton was setting out to achieve.

Can you tell me about the most sensational experience you've had presenting a Buster Keaton film to a live audience? It's hard to single out just one highlight. The film-scoring gig has taken us all around the world over the last 17 years – we've played a three-week season of shows on Broadway in New York, as well as touring to Beijing, London, Sao Paulo in Brazil, Cape Town in South Africa, Seoul, Edinburgh, Ireland and Europe. It's always interesting to see how universal the reaction is in every culture. Definitely one highlight that comes to mind was a couple of outdoor shows we did at the forecourt of the Sydney Opera House in the late 90s in front of 6,000 people. But more often than not it's the little gigs in small venues that are memorable – where audiences sit very close to the band and become so completely raucous we can hardly hear ourselves play over the top of the laughing and cheering. Festivals usually create that kind of vibe, by the way.

What about when things have gone pear shaped, or wandered off the tracks? In the early days we used to travel with the film on 16mm, and as we toured it got more and more worn out and often we weren't sure if it was going to make it to the end of the film without breaking or jamming up. Usually our projectionist would be sweating bullets, poised with a pencil near the intake spool in case it started to all reel out onto the floor. Another time, in our first season in the Melbourne Town Hall, we all had to be evacuated by a security guard, band and audience, mid-tune, 10 minutes from the end of the film because the building was on fire. And in Canberra the laser disc just froze on a frame. Simon jumped up and made an impromptu speech, summarising the film so far, speculating on what may or may not happen in the next scene, and telling a few funny stories about venues catching on fire and projectors jamming up, until it was fixed up, and 10 minutes later we were off again. Many in the audience thought it was part of the show!

What should we expect for Mullum Music Festival? We're bringing our score to *The General*, which was Buster Keaton's most famous and highly regarded film, complete with train chases and epic Civil War battle scenes, plus Buster's incredible stunts and beautiful humour. We premiered the score for the Melbourne International Film Festival in 2010, and like Keaton it is probably our best work as well. It's a mixture of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* meets *The Guns of Navarone*, and as such we get to play some seriously epic music... There's lots of gags as well and all up it is a great new addition to our repertoire. We're really pumped to be coming up your way and can't wait for the lights to dim and the projector to start whirring so the band can crank up the music and watch Buster strut his stuff again.

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Cinema Review



Elysium

After the remarkable *District 9*, South African-born writer/director Neill Blomkamp got \$100 million to make this big-stars, red-carpet, futuristic blockbuster, which is based on the same theme of 'haves and have-nots'. It works just as well as his less celebrated precursor – but it is despite rather than because of the budget boost. Set at the end of this century, our planet has become so polluted and over-populated that a tiny percentage of people have fled to Elysium, a satellite colony of mansions, tranquility and

plenty, and where citizenship is an exclusive right. Aldous Huxley's 'Epsilons' are left to fend for themselves on Earth, employed in harshly overseen manufacturing jobs to support the lifestyle of the Elysians. Everybody wants to escape to that clean, healthy world of privilege, and the analogy with Australia's asylum seeker 'problem' is an immediate and glaring indictment of our nation's moral bankruptcy – the moment when grey-suited Jodie Foster dispatches missiles to eradicate a shipload of desperate refugees should

shame us all in the Lucky Country. Design, soundscape and effects are superb, but after the engrossing setup something goes awry. In an intricately plotted scenario, Max (Matt Damon), an Earth dweller, is irradiated, left with five days to live and a computer program embedded in his skull that might destroy Elysium's defence systems. There is a conspiracy at large, as well as a beautiful young woman with a cute sick kid who can only be cured on Elysium, but the film is dumbed down by giving itself

over to adventure mode. And what is it about fights anyway? Would anybody think that when Max, the avenging angel with the completion of his heroic mission in sight, starts to slug it out with the bad guy that it won't be Max who triumphs? The comforting conventions of storytelling are all well and good, but why must these scenes go on for so long? Though losing its way, it comes home on an uplifting wave of hopeful morality and is almost a great movie. ~ John Campbell



Now You See Me

First impressions count for so much. This brain-strain heist flick opens with a trick of disarming cleverness. One of the magicians of the Four Horsemen, Daniel Atlas

(Jesse Eisenberg), offers 'pick a card' to an onlooker (and, inescapably, to you in the darkened cinema). He performs a sleight of hand then correctly nominates the

one card out of fifty-two that his subject (and you!) selected. I am baffled as to what psychological devilment was involved, and my companion (who had chosen the same card) was equally astounded. From that minute we were riveted. Atlas's three cohorts are Merritt (Woody Harrelson), Henley (Isla Fisher) and Jack (Dave Franco), each of them a magician with a different field of expertise. They gain renown but step outside the law when they apparently teleport a volunteer from Las Vegas to Paris, where he robs a bank of millions. Enter the old stagers – Tressler (Michael Caine), plutocrat mentor, and Bradley (Morgan

Freeman), an ancient myth-buster with teeth whiter than Warnie's. There is obviously a highly sophisticated and very complex scam being planned, but it is too much to handle for detective Dylan Rhodes (Mark Ruffalo), whose approach is that of the bull in a china shop, even with the unwanted assistance of Alma (Mélanie Laurent), a beautiful blond French Interpol cop. If you are familiar with this type of caper, you'll appreciate that it is wise to keep in mind the throwaway piece of incidental narrative that is mentioned in an early scene, for it is invariably back to here that the circus is headed. The journey is the fun, and there is much of it



to be had in this, even if there is no piece of chicanery to match the opening gambit, the winner being CGI rather than good ol' fashioned magic. The Four Horsemen play a lesser part in the third act, which is

a pity, because Harrelson and Eisenberg are excellent value (I wonder if Eisenberg is such a smartarse in real life?). Good, but not exceptional. ~ John Campbell

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Mud

Love, blood, boy – they are all heavily weighted words when used in movie titles, reliably good for a few extra bucks at the box office. *Mud*, you'd have to think, might have the opposite effect. More's the pity, for this edgy, sweaty and illogically feelgood drama is loaded with all three of those lightning-rod elements. Set in a white-trash riverbank community in Arkansas, Ellis (Tye Sheridan) and Neckbone (Jacob Lofland) are fourteen-year-old buddies (not unlike Huck and Tom) who encounter Mud (Matthew McConaughey), a killer on the run, when they take dibs on an abandoned boat. Charismatic Mud befriends the boys and inveigles them to bring him food and to scrounge and steal

the materials he will need to re-float the boat and make his escape from the state troopers and his victim's avengers. Though not a western, it draws heavily on that genre's antiquated (to some) but never buried philosophy of an eye for an eye. Rough justice might not be to the taste of writer/director Jeff Nichols's natural audience, but so eloquently, if grimly, does he tell his tale that we can't help hoping for the best for Mud. Naïve but resourceful, Ellis and Neckbone are easily won over to Mud's cause and it's the relationship between the three that is so engrossing. Mud's predicament has come about as a result of the unfaithfulness of the gal he is besotted with, Juniper (Reese Witherspoon),

and there is a generally resentful attitude colouring the depiction of the female characters, including Ellis's mama, whose separation from his father means the family home will be demolished by the state, and the older schoolgirl whom Ellis thinks of as his girlfriend. Juniper, so important, is no more than a 'type' defined by her skimpy wardrobe – but this is not too serious a flaw, for what Nichols is concerned with are the emotional strengths and frailties of masculine bonding. Naturalistic performances from all – McConaughey has been a revelation since departing the rom-com scene – and the kids are fantastic. ~ John Campbell

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Satellite Boy 8:30pm

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Satellite Boy 7:00pm
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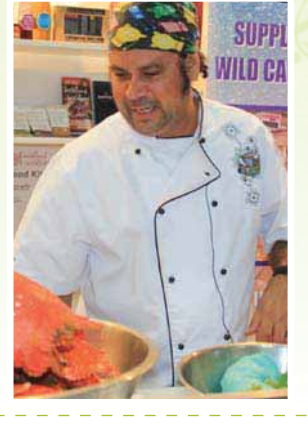
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THE EATERY Jules Devlin :: Manager



BORN AND RAISED IN BYRON, Jules Devlin grew up in the restaurant industry and now operates a funky Byron-style eatery called just that: The Eatery. Aside from his family experience Jules has travelled and trained all over the globe getting a solid grounding in the famed Banc and Quay restaurants of Sydney. He worked as a private chef in the French countryside for two years, consolidating his love and knowledge of fresh international cuisine.

Jules found his way back to the Bay because of 'the produce of the area and the diversity of the clientele.'

That clientele is a discerning one and Jules finds it rewarding that our customers are aware of the efforts we go to sourcing the organic and sustainable foods we serve. I also get a huge kick from training staff and educating them in nutrition, food, wine and coffee'. As much as possible Jules serves local produce meaning it is fresh ensuring maximum taste and nutritional value.

What is your favourite or most popular dish?
 My favourite is the seafood linguini at night and the Byron veg out for breakfast. The most popular are the Eggs Benedict for breakfast (I really love our hollandaise!), the salads at lunch, the osso bucco, risotto or pizzas for dinner and the chocolate and beetroot cake for dessert. Its really even actually – all the dishes are great!

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Is there any feedback that your customers consistently give you? 'Keep up the good work! 'Amazing coffee' 'Best cocktails' 'love the menu and all the options... WOW!'

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○ First quarter	August 14	20:57				
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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	T 0629	1715	0143	1237	0357,1.14; 1626,1.50	0942,0.62; 2316,0.62
2	F 0628	1716	0243	1323	0500,1.15; 1719,1.54	1037,0.61
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6	T 0625	1718	0531	1647	0754,1.33; 2000,1.72	0200,0.37; 1333,0.46
7	W 0624	1718	0609	1740	0830,1.37; 2035,1.73	0231,0.34; 1412,0.44
8	T 0624	1719	0645	1834	0904,1.40; 2110,1.71	0303,0.32; 1450,0.43
9	F 0623	1719	0721	1928	0941,1.43; 2146,1.67	0336,0.31; 1530,0.43
10	S 0622	1720	0755	2023	1019,1.46; 2225,1.61	0409,0.32; 1613,0.45
11	S 0621	1721	0831	2120	1100,1.48; 2306,1.52	0445,0.34; 1659,0.48
12	M 0620	1721	0909	2218	1145,1.49; 2352,1.43	0523,0.37; 1750,0.52
13	T 0619	1722	0949	2318	1235,1.50	0605,0.42; 1849,0.55
14	W 0618	1722	1033		0046,1.33; 1331,1.51	0655,0.46; 2000,0.56
15	T 0618	1723	1123	0019	0153,1.25; 1436,1.55	0754,0.50; 2118,0.52
16	F 0617	1723	1218	0120	0310,1.22; 1545,1.61	0902,0.50; 2233,0.44
17	S 0616	1724	1318	0221	0427,1.24; 1652,1.71	1012,0.47; 2338,0.33
18	S 0615	1724	1423	0319	0533,1.31; 1752,1.81	1116,0.40
19	M 0614	1725	1529	0412	0630,1.40; 1846,1.89	0033,0.22; 1215,0.32
20	T 0613	1725	1636	0502	0722,1.49; 1938,1.93	0123,0.14; 1310,0.26
21	W 0612	1726	1741	0547	0812,1.55; 2027,1.91	0210,0.10; 1403,0.23
22	T 0611	1726	1845	0630	0859,1.59; 2114,1.83	0254,0.11; 1455,0.23
23	F 0610	1727	1947	0710	0945,1.61; 2200,1.71	0336,0.15; 1545,0.28
24	S 0609	1727	2046	0749	1030,1.60; 2245,1.57	0416,0.23; 1635,0.35
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26	M 0607	1728	2241	0908	1200,1.52	0535,0.42; 1818,0.52
27	T 0606	1729	2335	0950	0015,1.28; 1247,1.47	0616,0.51; 1915,0.59
28	W 0604	1729		1033	0105,1.17; 1340,1.43	0702,0.58; 2021,0.64
29	T 0603	1730	0027	1119	0207,1.10; 1440,1.40	0758,0.63; 2131,0.64
30	F 0602	1730	0117	1206	0320,1.08; 1544,1.41	0902,0.65; 2237,0.60
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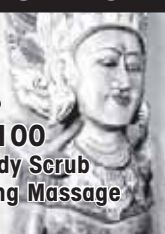
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Wild animals are starving, and it's our fault, so should we feed them?

In theconversation.com, Freya Mathews examines the ethical implications of our actions

As polar bears begin to die of starvation in a warming Arctic, should we be feeding them? What are the ethical implications of feeding wild animals brought to this point by human actions?

A polar bear found starved to death on an Arctic archipelago last week has prompted renewed calls for food drops and even feeding pens for polar bears.

Polar bears hunt on sea ice. The ice is now retreating for longer periods each summer, and in many areas the annual fast of the bears is becoming too prolonged. Conservationists are suggesting supplemental feeding programs - which would amount to no mean exercise given an adult polar bear requires up to five seals per week!

Their ends are completely independent of ours. They have their own unique patterns and rhythms of existence. They do not belong to us; they are not our property. We have no claim on them: they belong to themselves. We did not invent them, design them, breed them or create them. Their destiny is not ours to co-opt.

Moral sovereignty

To acknowledge the moral sovereignty of wildlife is to concede that wild animals are entitled to their own ecological estates. It is to concede that the biosphere was shaped for wild-life and by wild-life as much as it was shaped for us and by us. The biosphere belongs to wild-life as much as it belongs to us. It follows that we have no right to degrade their environment to the point that it can no



there is no biological way to do so. Climate change irreversibly compromises the habitat of innumerable species.

And so the dilemma arises: should we morally compensate wildlife for dispossession by taking individual animals into our care - by hand feeding them, for instance? When a species' survival is at stake, is it better to opt for a morally questionable paternalism, with its risky side effects, than simply to abandon the species to extinction?

It is important to remember that past instances of animal habituation to humans were not necessarily a one-way affair. Some evolutionary biologists have argued that certain species became commensal with humans - sharing space and resources with human communities - at least partly on their own initiative. They saw in human communities a well-stocked niche ripe for colonisation.

Animal strategies

From an evolutionary perspective, it may be worthwhile for a species to adapt its temperament to tolerate human contact, even to become a means to human ends, if this ensures survival. As humans increasingly monopolise the biological resources of the planet, the global human empire will increasingly be treated by other species as the biological context for future evolution. Adaptation to humanity will become a widespread evolutionary strategy. Think of the staggering evolutionary success of the dog in today's world, in contrast to the plight of the wolf, which refused to colonise the human niche.

This is by no means an argument for wholesale domestication of wild species. But it does suggest that where there is no way to restore habitat, we should give wild animals the opportunity to adapt to a human-mediated environment and let them choose for themselves. Perhaps such a choice should be seen as the ultimate exercise of wild sovereignty.

Ecological culture

If we do offer polar bears a choice of this kind, we will have to minimise dangerous side effects to the bears: what-

ever arrangements we put in place must be maintained in perpetuity. The covenant established between polar bears and their human communities must be permanent if habits of dependency and habituation are not to doom the bears to eventual unfitness. By such a covenant, human communities will undertake to become a positive long-term fixture of the bears' environment.

The cost of such a covenant to human communities will be high. But it won't end there: the terms of such an undertaking will eventually extend to innumerable species as anthropogenic climate change and the mass extinctions it triggers tighten their grip on the biosphere.

Backyard practices

We cannot ensure that future human generations will continue to honour such a covenant unless it is locked in by culture. It won't just involve high-end scenarios where government agencies administer five seals a week per bear to a population of thousands scattered across vast and remote landscapes.

Ecological citizenship will also mean instituting all kinds of small-scale, local and backyard practices - from bird baths to bee-walls to new ecological funerary rites - that will help wildlife in their struggle to withstand the environmental challenges we've created.

Such a response would reconfigure our entire cultural relationship with the larger community of life. While a new culture could ease the plight of wildlife, its economic costs - when factored into our development budgets - might also make us think twice about schemes that rob other species of their rightful place on Earth.

■ Freya Mathews is Adjunct Professor of Environmental Philosophy at Latrobe University, where she co-coordinates the Environmental Culture Research Cluster. Her books include *The Ecological Self* (1991), *Ecology and Democracy* (editor) (1996), *For Love of Matter: a Contemporary Panpsychism* (2003), *Journey to the Source of the Merri* (2003), *Reinhabiting Reality: towards a Recovery of Culture* (2005).

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Against the grain

Generally speaking, the artificial feeding of wildlife goes against the grain for conservation biologists. It's not without risks: animals used to such feeding might become dependent on food sources provided by humans, and could lose the ability to feed themselves.

They might lose their reluctance to approach human settlement, and come into conflict with humans. And they might succumb to diseases transmitted by humans or by other species which live with humans.

But there is a deeper reason for the repugnance that many conservationists feel towards practices that habituate wild animals to human contact and push them towards domestication.

This is a reason tied up with the ethical significance of wildness itself: members of native wild species are sovereign be-

longer sustain them.

The dilemma for conservationists arises when society has already over-ridden the moral rights of wildlife and either appropriated their estates or rendered those estates uninhabitable. By what right do humans dispossess the legions of wild things that have been pushed aside and obliterated in this manner? Of course, by no right: Earth belongs to its wild inhabitants at least as much as it belongs to us.

Morally speaking then, such dispossession demands moral recompense. Conservationists' preferred form is habitat restoration - restoring wildlife estates to ecological functionality so that their rightful inhabitants can survive in ways consistent with their moral sovereignty.

But increasingly, even in those unusual situations where, politically speaking, the will to restore habitat exists,

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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POLICE Brunswick Heads.....	6685 1277
Mullumbimby.....	6684 2144
Byron Bay	6685 9499
Bangalow	6687 1404
STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE Storm & tempest damage, flooding.....	6684 3444
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24 hours.....	1800 423 431
ANIMAL RESCUE (DOGS & CATS)	6628 1358
LIFELINE.....	131 114
MENSLINE 7pm-11pm nightly (phone counselling & referral for men).....	6622 2240
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets daily	6680 7280
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NORTHERN RIVERS GAMBLING SERVICE.....	6687 2520
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24 hour crisis line.....	1800 656 463
GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Meet 7.30pm Tuesdays at Byron Hospital Group Room, Shirley St, Byron Bay.....	0466 885 820
NORTHERN RIVERS WILDLIFE CARERS.....	6628 1866
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GEORGE THE SNAKE MAN.....	0407 965 092
NSW Wildlife Information & Rescue Service (WIRES).....	6628 1898



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OS Art Expo

The Ocean Shores Art Expo starts with a colourful party on Friday 30 August at the Ocean Shores Public School Auditorium, Shara Blvd, at 7pm. The cover charge of \$10 gives you a top cultural night with art awards chosen from more than 300 artworks from around the region. See www.osartexpo.com.

Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Byron Bay is a non-profit organisation bringing together members of the community to do good. It meets each Tuesday 7pm at Byron RSL. Visitors welcome. Email byronbayrotary@gmail.com.

U3A Bruns Valley

Tuesday 27 Aug. Neville Edwards, a visiting U3A member from Gippsland, will speak to us about Climate Change, 10am-noon, Uniting Church hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 4787.

Chair yoga

Gentle exercise and relaxation in a chair for seniors, Thursdays 10-11am, Cook Pioneer Hall, Gordon Street, Mullumbimby. Free, or donation welcome. Phone Marion 6680 2101.

Gasfield Free

Join the Northern Rivers Gasfield Free surveyors in the Living Earth Festival Street Parade Mullumbimby, Sunday 1 Sep. Bring banners, musical instruments and yellow triangles. Please gather at 9am in Council Chambers car park.

Street stall

St Paul's Anglican Church is holding a stall for Daffodil Day on Friday 23 August 8am-4pm in front of Spar Suffolk Park. As well as the normal merchandise there will be cakes, slices and biscuits plus a \$2 lucky dip for children.

Autism support

The Far North Coast Centre for Autism next meeting is on Friday 30 August at 23 Commercial Rd, Alstonville,

10am-noon. Please contact the Centre on 6628 3660 for any further information.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Don Brown will present a session on poetry at our next meeting on 27/8/13 at 10am in the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. All welcome. Enquiries 6685 1982.

Sing Australia

Sing Australia meets Tuesday at the Ballina Kentwell Community Centre, Bangalow Rd (near IGA) Ballina, 6.45-9pm. Contact Barbara 0412 660 472 or Brian 0407 358 717 for more details.

Meet candidates

The Ocean Shores Community Association (OSCA) is hosting a public Meet the Candidates Forum on Wednesday 28 August at 6.30 for 7pm start at the Ocean Shores Country Club. All welcome. Enquiries Roger 0413 060 010 or Jan 0431 477 445.

Family Fun Day

The Federal Community Children's Centre is having their biennial fundraiser - Family Fun Day. Held on Saturday 31 Aug 10am-2pm at the Centre in Binna Burra Rd. Entertainment by Juzzie Smith and The Three Little Sisters, jumping castle, pony rides, and much more.

Gnosis

Course of talks and meditations on Mondays in Byron. Free of charge, all welcome. Enquiries Gnostic Society 0412 020 234.

Byron Hinterland Seed Savers

Event at Sharon's sustainable garden, 22 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby, 1-5pm Sunday August 25. 1pm garden tour, 3pm shared afternoon tea, 4pm sharing our garden plants etc. Please bring finger food to share, a cup, \$3 donation, plants, cuttings, tubers, etc to give away. All gardeners and garden lovers welcome.

Please note: this section is intended for the benefit of non-profit community groups, not for invitations to free events to be followed up by paid workshops.

COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS

Council administration centre 6626 7000
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Community Access Points: Documents on exhibition are available for review at the Council Administration Centre (Mullumbimby), Bangalow Post Office, Chincogan Real Estate Ocean Shores, Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park and Brunswick Heads Library.

BRUNSWICK HEADS MEMORIAL HALL BRUNSWICK VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE

More Committee members required

Would you like to contribute to the betterment of our Shire by assisting with the management operations of a community facility?

Council is currently calling for nominations for additional volunteer members to assist the Section 355 Committees managing either the:

- Brunswick Heads Memorial Hall, Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads; or
- Brunswick Valley Community Centre, South Beach Road, Brunswick Heads.

Further information on these facilities, Guide to Operation of Section 355 Committees and recent meeting minutes can be found on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/section-355-committees.

To be part of either of these committees, an application for nomination must be submitted on an approved nomination form. Nomination forms and guidelines can be obtained at the Council Administration Centre, community access points and are also available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/expressions-of-interest.

Nominations close: Tuesday 27 August 2013

Enquiries: Gayle McCallum 02 6626 7045

SEWER MAIN UPGRADE - BANGALOW RAIL PROJECT 24.2012.77.1

As a result of engineering assessments and a review of environmental impacts Council has determined to replace an existing sewerage main under Bangalow-Lismore Road adjacent to the start of the 60km/hr speed zone at the western end of town.

This replacement sewerage main will be constructed entirely underground and is designed to augment existing sewerage capacity to Bangalow township and will replace in part the existing sewerage main which is due for replacement. Reduced speed zones will remain in place during the construction period.

The work is due to proceed early September and upon the finalisation of various approvals required for this work. Please quote the following project reference in any submissions 24.2012.77.1.

Enquiries: Bob Harris 02 6626 7018 or email council@byron.nsw.gov.au

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION NO: 2013-0033

Request for quotation - Tyagarah airfield aviation options report

Description: Byron Shire Council (Council) invites interested consultants to quote for a contract to provide future management and development options for Tyagarah Airfield in accordance with the Specification contained in the Request for Quotation documents referred to below. Details of the proposed contract and the assessment criteria requirements are set out in the Request for Quotation documentation referred to below.

Obtaining Documentation: Request for Quotation documents may be obtained by downloading them from Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/requests-for-quotation.

Deadline: Quotes close at 4:30pm Wednesday 18 September 2013

Invitation: Council invites any person willing to fulfil the requirements of the proposed contract to submit a quote to Council by the deadline specified in this advertisement and in accordance with the Request for Quotation Documents referred to above.

Please note: The canvassing of Councillors or Council staff in relation to this request for quotation will disqualify quoters from the process.

SECTION 356 DONATION GRANTED

Under Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1993, A council may, in accordance with a resolution of the council, contribute money or otherwise grant financial assistance to persons for the purpose of exercising its functions.

Council wishes to advise that at its Ordinary Meeting held on 8 August 2013 it resolved to grant the following Section 356 Donations under Council's Policy Assistance for Festivals and Community Functions:

Name/Organisation/Event	Purpose	Donation Amount
Byron Lighthouse Run 15 September 2013	Assistance with road closure application fee	\$310
Bangalow Billy Cart Derby 18 May 2014	Assistance with road closure costs	\$600
Byron Bay Cycle Club	Assistance with road closure application fee	\$310
Byron Spirit Festival	Assistance with road closure costs	\$400
Bangalow Christmas Eve parade 24 December 2013	Assistance with road closure costs	\$600
Mullum to Bruns Paddle May 2014	Assistance with road closure costs	\$500
The Mullumbimby Music Festival 21 - 24 November 2013	Assistance with road closure costs	\$600
Festival of Fish and Chips - Twilight market component Brunswick Heads 18 December 2013	Assistance with road closure costs	\$600
Sample Food Festival Bangalow 7 September 2013	Assistance with provision of litter bins/removal	\$220
Community Block Party - My Sister's Kitchen Mullumbimby Proposed Christmas/NY period	Assistance with road closure application fee	\$310
Total		\$4450

Enquiries: Gayle McCallum 02 6626 7045

ROAD CLOSURES

Living Earth Festival Street Parade, Mullumbimby

In accordance with the Roads Act 1993, Council will consider, at their 29 August 2013 Ordinary Meeting, the temporary traffic arrangements proposed for the Living Earth Festival street parade for Sunday 1 September 2013 including the temporary road closure of:

- Station Street, Mullumbimby between Burringbar Street and Fern Street, which is effective between 10.00am and 11.00am;
- Burringbar Street, Mullumbimby between Station Street and Stuart Street which is effective between 10.15am and 11.30am;
- Stuart Street, Mullumbimby between Burringbar Street and Fern Street, which is effective between 10.30am and 12noon.

These changes will be signed in advance with detour and traffic control provided. Short delays however can be expected during these times. Submissions should be in writing and addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Emailed submissions to this address only will be acknowledged.

Submissions close: Tuesday 27 August 2013

Enquiries: Simon Bennett 02 6626 7080

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 submission and the identity of the author. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

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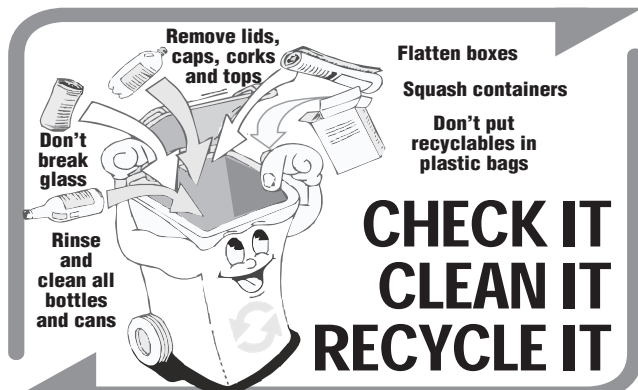
Parks within Byron Shire

Spraying of the selective herbicide Camba-M to control bindii and other lawn weeds will be undertaken in Byron Shire parks as detailed below, commencing on 27 August 2013 to 3 September 2013 (subject to weather conditions):

- Brunswick Heads Sports Fields
- Pine Avenue Sports Fields, Mullumbimby
- Heritage Park, Mullumbimby
- Brunswick Terrace Parklands, Mullumbimby
- Mullumbimby Cemetery
- Bangalow Cemetery
- Byron Bay Cemetery

Application of the selective herbicide will occur early each morning and signage will be posted at the location on the day of application.

Enquiries: Andy Erskine 02 6685 9301





ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & ASSESSMENT ACT, 1979 PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

The following development applications have been received by Byron Shire Council and may be viewed at the Council administration centre during ordinary office hours.

For further information on making a submission please refer to the factsheet 'Making a submission on a development application' available at council or on line at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/submissions-on-development-applications.

There are also requirements in relation to the disclosure or political gifts and donations. Refer to Council's website to satisfy yourself that you are complying with your disclosure obligations prior to lodging a submission <http://www.byron.nsw.gov.au/political-donations>.

Please quote the development application and property description when making a submission.

EXHIBITION CLOSES 26 AUGUST 2013

10.2013.343.1 – OCEAN SHORES

13 Binya Place (Lot 1721 DP 244385)

Mr B J Grosse: *Consent is required for the use of, and completion of alterations to create a secondary dwelling*

10.2013.348.1 – BYRON BAY

14 Oodgeroo Gardens (Lot 6 DP 118 5068)

Mr F Mazzer: *Dual occupancy*

10.2013.345.1 – BYRON BAY

28 Burns Street (Lot 5 Sec 40 DP 758207)

Planners North: *Alterations to existing dwelling (forming part of approved dual occupancy)*

10.2013.357.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

3 Clifford Street (Lot 11 DP 1121015)

Chris Lonergan – Town Planner: *Change of use of shop 7 to a food shop*

10.2013.360.1 – BYRON BAY

56 Paterson Street (Lot 16 DP 608003)

O S Construction: *Alteration/additions to existing dual occupancy*

10.2011.124.2 – BYRON BAY

Bayshore Drive (Lot 2 DP 243218, Lot 8 DP 243218, Lot 9 DP 243218, Lot 10 DP 243218, Lot 11 DP 243218)

Byron Bay Writers Festival: *S96 to extend Annual Writers Festival to 2016 (Byron Bay Writers Festival 2011, 2012 and 2013)*

10.2013.356.1 – FEDERAL

Roses Road (Lot 1 DP 1003205)

Mr T A Hunter: *Subdivision to create three lots*

10.2003.172.2 – BYRON BAY

60 Kingsley Street (Lot 1 DP 307568)

Mrs A Good: *S96 – modification of approved dwelling-house development (two storey addition and alterations to an existing single storey dwelling-house. Construction of a two storey out building in the rear yard adjoining the lane way consisting of cabana, games room toilet and construction of a swimming pool)*

10.2013.358.1 – BYRON BAY

90-96 Jonson Street (Lot 5 DP 619224)

Beachbreak Developments Pty Ltd: *Change of use of video shop to two restaurants*

10.2012.549.2 – BYRON BAY

25 Gordon Street (Lot 4 Sec 40 DP 758207)

Planners North: *S96 to reconfigure Dwelling 2 and delete garage (dual occupancy, swimming pool, tree removal and strata subdivision)*

10.2003.99.2 – TYAGARAH

205 Tyagarah Road (Lots 1 & 2 DP 1143393)

Tim Caldwell-Wearne: *S96 to modify building envelope location (two lot rural residential subdivision (4800m2 and 6.59ha)*

EXHIBITION CLOSES 2 SEPTEMBER 2013

10.2013.344.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

Tuckeroo Avenue (Lot 13 DP 1182245)

Planners North: *19 lot residential subdivision and associated roads, utility services and landscaping*

10.2013.375.1 – BYRON BAY

11 Banksia Drive (Lot 35 DP 249401)

Mr D A Hauserman: *Tree removal x 8, demolish part of existing, alterations to existing and construction of one caretakers residence, four new industrial units and additions to two existing units*

10.2013.368.1 – SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH

58 Helen Street (Lot 1 DP 880563)

Mr M & Mrs M Quinn: *New dwelling and conversion of 4 x1 bedroom residential units to 2 x 2 bedroom units*

10.2013.370.1 – BYRON BAY

8 Jonson Street (Lot 1 DP 609483)

Chris Lonergan – Town Planner: *Change of use of shop to food shop*

10.2011.523.2 – TYAGARAH

Pacific Highway (Lot 103, 104 & 105 DP 1023126)

Bluesfest Services Pty Ltd: *S96 to amend the location and floor plan of approved development (erection of buildings and structures for use associated with Bluesfest annual music festival)*

10.2013.378.1 – OCEAN SHORES

94 Balemo Drive (Lot 775 DP 240399)

Mrs B M Wingad: *Use of existing and construction of new alterations and additions to an existing dwelling-house so as to create a dual occupancy building*

10.2013.380.1 – BYRON BAY

Cemetery Road (Lot 193 DP 755695)

D P Roberts Planning Solutions: *Subdivision one into four lots*

EXHIBITION CLOSES 11 SEPTEMBER 2013

10.2009.314.8 – MULLUMBIMBY

Tuckeroo Avenue/Coral Avenue (Lot 36 DP 1169053, Lot 13 DP 1182245, Lot 2 DP 785041, Lot 170 DP 720414, Lot 171 DP 720414)

Planners North: *S96 to amend staging (staged subdivision development with first stage to create 29 residential lots, public roads and open space)*

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS DETERMINED (SECTION 101 EP&A ACT 1979 AND CLAUSE 124 & 137 EP&A REGULATIONS 2000)

The following development consents and complying development certificates issued, together with any conditions imposed may be inspected free of charge at Council's administration centre during ordinary office hours. The validity of these consents cannot be questioned in any legal proceeding except those commenced in the Land & Environment Court by any person within 3 months of this notice.

APPLICATIONS APPROVED

10.2012.106.3 – BANGALOW

55 Granuaille Road (Lot 1 DP 1166459)

S96 modifications to approved studio and front wall design (alteration/additions to existing dwelling, swimming pool and front fence)

10.2013.285.1 – EUREKA

369 Goremans Road (Lot 12 DP 248363)

Use of existing dwelling-house additions

10.2013.251.1 – OCEAN SHORES

95 Orana Road (Lot 982 DP 557135)

Two storey dwelling with detached secondary dwelling

10.2013.283.1 – OCEAN SHORES

8 Barkala Court (Lot 3041 DP 249562)

Alterations and additions to a dwelling to construct new garage, shed, bedroom, living room and covered deck

10.2013.248.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

11/27 Kalemajere Drive (Lot 47 DP 270338)

Double storey dwelling house and swimming pool

10.2013.329.1 – BYRON BAY

18 Wright Place (Lot 10 DP 263875)

Use of a garage as a habitable room

10.2013.200.1 – EWINGSDALE

299 Myocum Road (Lot 6 DP 600516)

Dwelling-house including construction of a new single storey dwelling and conversion of an existing dwelling to an ancillary non-habitable outbuilding

10.2013.335.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

33 Stuart Street (Lot 9 DP 559418)

Garage with bathroom

10.2013.365.1 – POSSUM CREEK

37 Pine Mountain Road (Lot 2 DP 710039)

Tree removal – Four trees

10.2008.742.6 – BYRON BAY

35-43 Jonson Street (Lot 2 DP 597016)

S96 – amend wording of condition 44 (alteration/additions to existing Pub)

10.2013.349.1 – BYRON BAY

68 Kingsley Street (Lot 2 DP 855634)

Alteration/additions to existing dwelling

10.2013.306.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS

8 Teven Street (Lot B DP 401275)

Alterations/additions to existing dwelling and construct a detached single garage

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES

16.2013.38.1 – OCEAN SHORES

10 Gira Place (Lot 1926 DP 262829)

Elevated single storey dwelling

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council meetings are scheduled to be held at Station St, Mullumbimby

Ordinary Meeting - 10.30am Thursday 29 August 2013

Notices of Motion

- Consideration of night time enhancements for Bay Lane Byron Bay

Reports

- Operational Plan Review 2012/2013 as at June 2013
- Organisation Structure
- Proposed Billinudgel Sports Fields
- Proposed Road Name Change, Bangalow
- Old Federal Drive (Charltons Road Walkway) Land Slip
- Markets Policy Review Project Reference Group
- Mayor and Councillors Payment of Expenses and Provision of Facilities Policy
- Update on Street Camping
- Establishment of Australia Day 2014 PRG
- Council Resolutions Review – April to June 2013
- Quarterly Budget Review – 1 April 2013 to 30 June 2013
- Carryovers for inclusion in 2013/2014 Budget
- Investment Report – July 2013
- Section 355 Committees – Fees and Charges
- Review of Policy 5.39 Motor Vehicles on Beaches
- Strategic and Social Procurement
- Suffolk Park School Site License – Exercise Option with Department of Education
- PLANNING – Draft Byron LEP 2012 Submissions Finalisation
- PLANNING 10.2013.258.1 Two storey dwelling with secondary dwelling 95 Coopers Shoot Road Coopers Shoot
- PLANNING – Adoption of exhibited amendments to S94 Byron Contributions Plan 2012 Byron Bay Bypass
- PLANNING 10.2013.177.1 alterations and additions to existing concrete works facility at 10 Ewingsdale Road Ewingsdale
- PLANNING 10.2013.132.1 culvert creek crossing and access approaches at 220 Fowlers Lane Bangalow
- Request for closure of temporary public road and return original subdivider at 54 Jones Road Wooyung
- Byron Bay Alcohol Action Plan
- Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex Management Review
- Equivalent Tenement Policy on Consolidated Lots
- Telstra Telecommunications Tower Bangalow Reservoir
- Section 64 Options
- CONFIDENTIAL Tender Assessment Roundhouse Subdivision Works
- Report of the Communications Advisory Committee Meeting held 31 July 2013
- Report of the Community Infrastructure Advisory Committee meeting 1 August 2013
- Report of the Local Traffic Committee meeting 5 August 2013
- CONFIDENTIAL Extension of Bitumen Spray Sealing Contract 2010-00049

Reserve Trust Committee Meeting – 2.00pm Thursday 29 August 2013

Reports

- Potential for Grant Funding for Improvements to Brunswick Boat Ramp Precinct
- Brunswick River – consent to issue Crown Licence to Marine Rescue NSW
- Butler Street Reserve – Owners Consent to Lodge Development Application
- Bangalow Showgrounds – Owners Consent to Lodge a Development Application

The above listed items may change. Meeting agendas are available prior to the meeting on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/meetings, at Council's administration centre in Mullumbimby and at community access points around the Shire.

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Enquiries: Melissa 02 6626 7120 or Joylene 02 6626 7317

ADOPTION OF DCP 2010 CHAPTER 17 – 'PUBLIC EXHIBITION AND NOTIFICATION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS'

Council resolved at the Ordinary Meeting held on 27 June 2013 to place the draft Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2010 Chapter 17 – 'Public Exhibition and Notification of Development Applications' on public exhibition for a period of 28 days. The draft Development Control Plan was placed on public exhibition from 17 July 2013 to 13 August 2013.

As no submissions were received during the exhibition period, draft Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2010 Chapter 17 – 'Public Exhibition and Notification of Development Applications', became adopted on 19 August 2013.

The adopted plan becomes effective on the day this notice is published and is available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/publications.

Enquiries: Joe Davidson 02 6626 7021

Mullum High shows heart in Shield

Max Binkley

In the recent annual Under-16s Titans Shield played in Ballina the Mullumbimby High School team showed just what they're made of.

Mullum had a tough draw with their two games to be played back to back. The boys had Kingscliff HS first up, in what promised to be the game of the day.

Both teams sport players known to each other from old rivalries played out in week-end footy.

The MHS lads were enthusiastic from the opening whistle, producing nice attacking passages of play on the back of jarring defence. They helped themselves to an early two-try to nil lead. Late in the half energy levels dropped; this allowed Kingscliff back into the game after lapses in concentration from the MHS boys resulted in some dropped ball and a penalty.

The second half saw both teams turn up the intensity especially in defence; however, Mullum kept their heads in the game and piled on another two tries to run out winners four tries to two.

During the quick turnaround before the next game it was clear that block-busting prop Zac Thomas would not be taking the field again ow-



ing to a badly corked quadriceps muscle. Star players Darcy Earl and Blake DeCosta also appeared to be in doubt with injury complaints.

Callum Salisbury lightened the mood with a li'l inter-game rappin', and after some juggling of players to cover injuries the boys were ready to take on a very large South Grafton HS.

A tired looking MHS side took the field and started the game with a tired timid-looking effort. The team from SGHS took full advantage and got away to an early lead. The MHS boys rallied to level the score at one try each after good defence forced a dropped ball in front of the SGHS goal posts. SGHS an-

swered quickly through their No 3 (who must be the biggest man/boy in the world) to maintain their one-try lead.

The struggle continued with neither team able to gain control of the game before the half. Injuries and fatigue began to dog the MHS boys with the bench working on a very quick rotation. Players including Scott Essex, Harry Steiger, Darcy Earl, Luke Shelly, and Blake DeCosta all dug deep to shrug off injuries and take to the field to support their mates.

Intensity and purpose began to return to the play of a fatigued MHS side. As the second half progressed they turned a two try to one score line around, the team rose as

one cohesive unit and were near faultless towards the back end of the game running out winners five tries to two.

As KHS and SGHS battled for second place the boys were awarded the Titans Shield by Mike Donnelly the Northern Rivers CRL game development officer. Ned Phillips was awarded player of the day after two great, hard working games. Special mention must be made of the captain Jack DeCosta, Tim Watkins, Scott Essex, who along with every one of the other boys played some outstanding rugby league. It was a great team effort from the boys that made their coach very happy.

Well done, boys.

Wrecking ball swings at Main Armers

Brian Mollet

You couldn't have painted a more perfect morning in oils than Sunday, the famous Lomath Oval turf shaved to a pristine stubble like Tom Waterhouse's fringe line and the salty Suffolk Swingers in from the surf to take on incumbent champs the rednecked cliff dwellers of Left Bank.

Levi called correctly and the Swingers' openers came out swinging, Hughsey and Owen both having a bit of a lash at the bowling after seeing off Leon's pace and Phil's curly in-dippers.

The usually tidy Bankers were having a bit of a dirty morning as catches went down almost faster than balls could be hit in the air. Both openers were dropped before retiring, like Robbie Deans.

Lionel (33 n/o) began waving his favourite bat around to good effect and Luke had 20 on the board and the Swingers 115 before Jase snaked one through his guard for the first scalp. Things got worse in the field where the Bankers couldn't catch a farmer's friend with a wooly jumper. It went from farce to crisis for the Bankers as Heath hit 30 in nine scoring shots to become the fourth retiree and Levi and Chi polished the innings off in style, trampling on the late

overs for a season-high 197.

The Bankers' reply faltered early as Owen held a running catch to remove Leon, and Brian ran out of his considerable good fortune, bowled off the pads by the plucky Jaiden for 19.

Lionel and Rocket took two wickets each and Barney the prized scalp of skipper and big hitter Scruff. The Bankers were crumbling like the tarmac on a Byron Shire road.

Bruce did some repair work with his 31 off eight graceful swipes of the bat, and Simon and Jase's partnership of 60 at better than a run a ball suddenly had the Bankers in a good position to win, with only 24 needed from six overs with five wickets in hand.

The Swingers put the wrecking ball through the late order; however, Jaiden, Rocket, Heath and Barney all snared victims and Simon's runout left Jase stranded on 31.

The Swingers took 5-9 in a withering late spurt to take the game and close out the winless Main Armers from the Shand series finals.

Next week's game at a cricket oval somewhere near you (we are just not sure yet which you), is subject to consultation of the invisible rule-book as the initiates of the inner circle discuss the makeup of the finals.

Byron2Brunns Beach Run a winner



This year 250 people participated in the Byron2Brunns Beach Run on Sunday. The weather was beautiful and runners and walkers were treated to a show by a pod of whales who hung around the coast for the entire morning.

The first male across the finish line was Joel Organ with a new record time of 36.38 and the overall female winner was Jacqui Annandale who finished in 48.49.

As the last of the walkers

trickled in the presentations began with the first of more than 30 lucky door prizes drawn and given away to participants. Lucky winners walked away with a wide variety of prizes, anything from sunglasses to a barbecue.

Runners and their families relaxed in the sun while the kids were happy in the jumping castle. There was music, lovely food and coffee provided by Grind Date.

It is fabulous, too, so many

people out and enjoying our stretch of the beach and this beautiful day,' said Michele Dennis, Byron2Brunns event coordinator. 'We really are so lucky to live in such a beautiful area and the members of Brunswick SLSC are happy to host this event. It's great to have a family-friendly, health-conscious activity for people to participate in.'

Mrs Dennis said it was a lovely day, the weather was perfect. 'The Brunswick

SLSC members and the Byron2Brunns Run committee want to thank everyone who came along today and contributed to the event. There was enormous support from local business and, with the patrol season just around the corner, there is plenty to do to prepare.'

Funds raised will go to Brunswick SLSC and a percentage will be donated to the Brunswick Heads Public School Trust for Halla.

Magpies bow out of 2013

Joe Davidson

The Byron Cooper's Magpies didn't finish the season as planned on Saturday when they were defeated by reigning premiers, the Tweed Tigers.

The team went down fighting in an afternoon of footy interrupted by light showers at Ballina. The ball seemed to bounce to the advantage of the Tigers time and time again, leaving Byron struggling to get ahead. Kane Bullock and Luke Henskhe battled strongly in the ruck to give Byron some drive, but the goals were not flowing early. The scores at quarter time were Byron 1.1.7 to Tweed 2.5.17.

The second quarter saw the ball again land in Tweed's hands. Byron's midfielders Nathan Moon and Dave Smith scrapped to win the ball but the team didn't make the most of their scoring opportunities.

The half time score was Tweed 5.3.33 to Byron 3.5.23.

Byron surged in the third quarter with goals from Rob Lees and Brett Porter. The team's confidence built as they hit the lead by the smallest of margins with scores at 6.5.41 to 6.4.40 at three-quarter time.

The fourth quarter looked set to go Byron's way with an early goal, but Tweed hit back with repeated goals to kick ahead. Jared Balchin and Zac Petty's hard work in defence was undone by strong marking by Tweed's forwards. The opposition couldn't miss in front of goal and pushed ahead on the scoreboard.

Final scores Byron 6.6.42 to Tweed 9.5.59. A disappointing Grand Final for Byron, who will no doubt learn from their loss. Congratulations to Tweed, who were the better side on the day.

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Their satanic majesties' quest for title resurrected

Story & photo John Campbell

They say that a week can be a long time in politics (it's like Chinese water torture at the moment), and it proved to be so also for the Byron Bay Red Devils on Saturday at Lismore's Crozier Field. Coming off the back – or more like the belly – of an unacceptable effort against Ballina, the Devils smashed Marist Brothers to the tune of 30-6 in their NRRRL elimination semi.

Resorting to a cherished cliché – it was a game of two halves.

The first forty was tight and tense. Marists were completing their sets better than Byron, who appeared over-keen and tending to make unforced errors by hurriedly attempting the decisive play. Defence was another matter altogether – the Devils went in mob-handed and took no prisoners.

An arm wrestle ensued, but the longer it went on the



The Red Devils' tireless prop, Simon Kelly, who really does have a mouthful of brushed and flossed teeth, was in the thick of the heavy defensive work at Crozier Field on Saturday.

clearer it became that Byron were winning the grind. To and fro both sides went, with neither able to seize the advantage. The deadlock was broken when hooker Tim Foster put his head down and

arse up to drill through from dummy-half and give the Devils a hard-earned lead. It was an immense psychological blow – on the surface of it, going to the sheds at 6-0 was hardly conclusive, but it felt

like the Berlin Wall had just come down and it would not be rebuilt. The spring was in the step of the blokes in red.

Low cloud, dimming light and spitting rain had the environs feeling like

Dewsbury as the second half got underway.

The question of who would lift for the challenge was quickly answered.

Chris and Noel King were heavily involved as the Devils worked their way into the Papists' twenty, from where Foster got his second try.

Marist Brothers' demeanour was now that of a broken side, unable to match their opponents' gear-shift. Thirty remained on the clock, but they were done.

At this point plenty of us might have wondered – would Byron go to sleep? They are an outfit of infuriating mood swings. Surely they could not, on such an occasion, snatch defeat from the jaws of victory?

The floodlights lit up at 3.50 and to celebrate being able to see clearly, Byron converted a penalty to make it 14-0.

Chris 'BB' King, a crucial component in the Devils' campaign, chipped auda-

ciously for Noel, who went to within an inch of scoring, before Ryan 'the Crab' O'Connell rewarded their effort with a typically shrewd try to take it to 20-0.

Bill 'the Lawman' Lowrie crossed from a scrum, Marists pulled one back and Simon 'Colgate' Kelly closed the scoring with a much-deserved four-pointer.

This was a terrific win, built on commitment, discipline and uncompromising grunt – the Bay put it to Marist Brothers and they were found wanting.

Next weekend the boys travel to Grafton. It's another sudden death journey, and they have nothing to rely on but their own resolve and the quality of the footy of which they are capable.

In the early game, the mighty Mullumbimby Giants' Under 18s defeated Kyogle 24-18 in a tough, see-sawing encounter that takes them also deeper into the play-offs.

Perrow and Parko at the Pro Tahiti



Suffolk Park's Kieren Perrow won his opening heat at the Billabong Pro in Tahiti with an excellent 16.60 (out of 20.00) to advance directly into round three last Thursday.

Perrow on 17.93 was knocked out of the comp in that round by fellow Aussie Josh Kerr on 18.53. John narrowly won his fourth round heat against Jeremy Flores by just 0.2.

Round five is on today. Each of the four heats has an Australian competing; number one seed and defending event champion Mick Fav-

ning, Adrian Buchan, Julian Wilson and Joel Parkinson are all looking for a second bite at the Tahitian (pine)apple.

Already through to the quarters is an Hawaiian and Aussie contingent of John John Florence and Frederick Patachia from the north and Kerr and Kai Otton from the south.

The Billabong Pro Tahiti is stop six of 10 on the ASP World Championship Tour and has a waiting period from August 15 to August 26.

Photo ASP – Kirstin Scholtz

Race for union finals begins on Bay's Ladies Day

Peter Griffin

The much-anticipated final-round clash between Byron Bay rugby and the Lennox Head Trojans has taken on added significance in the race to the First Grade finals. With the teams locked together in third place a home semi final is on offer to the winner. In an intriguing sub-plot the loser may yet be eliminated from the finals if they are beaten by more than seven and if fifth-placed Ballina secure a bonus point win on the road to Wollongbar.

Both Lennox and Byron were beaten at the weekend with the Bay suffering their biggest season defeat at the hands of front runners Lismore. Byron were forced to rest a number of players owing to injury and their undermanned squad was punished 51-9 by a ruthlessly efficient Lismore side that has averaged more than 35 points a game.

The Bay stayed in touch for the first quarter of the game, matching their opponents hit for hit and earning their share of territory and possession. In the contest and trailing 7-6 after 15 minutes Byron failed to counter a Lismore lineout. The Bay contested in the air but not on the ground and the well-drilled Lismore pack drove their four jumper across the line. Byron replied with another penalty

conversion from the boot of Nathan Nicholls before Lismore added a converted try and penalty goal to lead 24-9 at the break.

The second half unfolded in agonising slow motion. Byron were willing in the individual battles, but the home side built patiently and controlled possession for long periods. Byron's best attacking moment came on the hour from centre Rob Lynch. Now adding classy offloads to his repertoire, Lynch put fullback George Kitching in under the posts only to be denied by the most marginal forward pass call.

The 40 minutes seemed like an eternity to Byron's coach and it must have seemed a lit-

tle longer to the Bay's captain and sleep-deprived new father Pete Shaw. The courageous leader makes more tackles in a game than any other player and he seemed determined to wrap himself around anyone in a green shirt. Matt Larsson continued his rich vein of form, standing shoulder to shoulder with his captain and giving Byron real physical presence at the breakdown.

In fairness all the Byron players gave their all and in long-distant seasons this might well have been a massacre. Larsson and Kitching were the best for the Bay while halves Nicholls and Jash Saek were solid behind a pack that couldn't deliver any momentum.

Byron Bay have a 23-17 first round win against Lennox Head to their credit and will go into Saturday with confidence. Lennox are five-time champions but they have been beaten in their last three outings at the critical end of the season.

The match will mark the 100th appearance for Byron Bay by the ageless Rob Lynch. Somewhat appropriately it's also Ladies' Day and a carnival atmosphere is assured.

Lynch's 100th, Ladies' Day and the biggest local rugby game in decades. It sounds to me like Splendour at the Rec Fields. A special Byron Rugby junior game will be played before First Grade. The main event kicks off at 3.30pm.

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NSW Economy to receive construction boost: BIS Shrapnel

After a decade of underperformance, the New South Wales economy is set to grow faster than the Australian economy over the next 3 years, with ris-

ing construction the key driver, according to leading industry analyst and economic forecaster, BIS Shrapnel.

'While construction activity

is declining at the national level, within New South Wales it is picking up' says Adrian Hart, Senior Manager for BIS Shrapnel's Infrastructure and Mining Unit.

'The good news for New South Wales is this stronger performance is expected to be sustained through the next four years which will provide the state economy a welcome boost.'

According to its report, State Economic & Industry Prospects: NSW 2013 - 2023, BIS Shrapnel estimates that growth in NSW Gross State Product (GSP) accelerated to 2.9 per cent during 2012/13, up from 2.4 per cent in 2011/12. State economic growth is forecast to accelerate further in the years ahead, achieving 3 per cent



employer of local labour and feeds many other industry sectors, particularly manufacturing and professional services, during the design, construction and fit out stage of major projects.

in stark contrast to national construction, which is expected to decline 5 per cent in real terms over the same period and all other major states, which are expected to see double digit declines in construction work.

By 2017, BIS Shrapnel expects that construction activity in New South Wales surpass all other states. The last time that happened was in 2006 when the state was in the midst of a toll road construction boom, and before the mining investment boom propelled activity in Queensland and Western Australia to record high levels.

According to BIS Shrapnel,

the key drivers of the rise in construction activity in New South Wales will be dwelling building and non-resources engineering construction.

'We are already seeing a pickup in residential building in New South Wales,' says Hart, 'and this is expected to accelerate over the next two years, more than offsetting declines in mining-related construction.'

'In part, this is a recovery from the extremely low levels of residential building since 2006 which has created high levels of pent-up demand and a deficiency of residential stock.'

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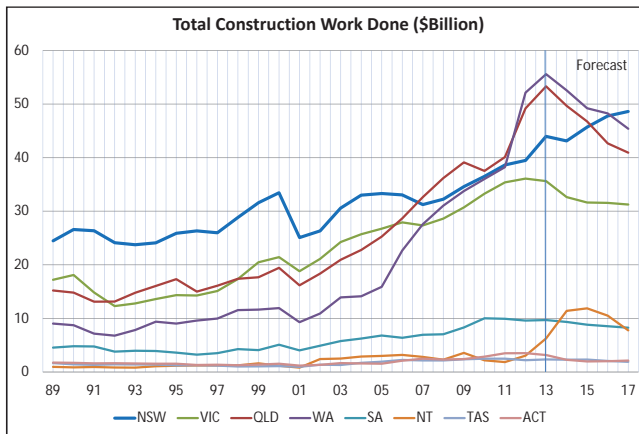
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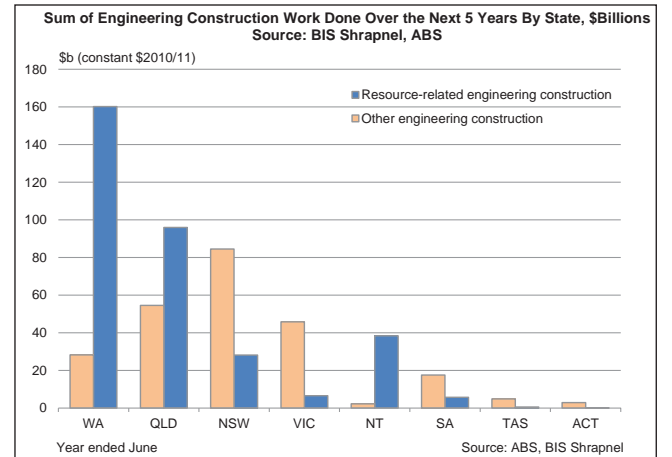
growth in 2013/14 and surpassing 3.5 per cent growth in both 2014/15 and 2015/16.

While growth in mining, finance and insurance, professional services and health sectors are important to this result, the key sector remains construction, says Hart, given its strong multiplier effects across the economy.

'The construction industry is important because it is a large

Every dollar that is invested in construction returns 3 to 4 dollars to the rest of the economy.'

According to BIS Shrapnel, construction activity in New South Wales - including residential and non-residential building, as well as engineering construction - will rise from \$39.5 billion in 2011/12 to \$48.6 billion by 2016/17 (both figures expressed in constant 2010/11 prices), or 23 per cent. This is



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Beautifully presented with impressive proportions, this home enjoys a generous family-friendly layout and tastefully-presented light-filled interiors all combining to give enormous appeal.

- Excellent entertaining undercover balcony with ocean views
- Large open plan lounge and dining area
- Fully-appointed modern kitchen equipped with s/steel appliances
- Three spacious bedrooms with BIR's (master complete with WIR & ensuite) and a study

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Sale
Price Guide \$660,000-\$720,000
Inspect Sat 11.30am-12.00pm

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Tranquil Retreat In Prime Location Bangalow 12 Burrawan Place

Superbly positioned & tucked away in a quiet, leafy cul-de-sac with beautiful rural views, this light-filled quality home is only a short stroll to Bangalow's cafés, shops & farmers market - this property invites you to revitalise!

- Huge 1,016sqm north facing block, backs onto picturesque farmland
- Short walk to cafés, shops & farmer's market
- Brand new German solar panels & converter (2.5kw)
- Royal Oak flooring, quality fittings, immaculately presented

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Sale \$695,000
Inspect Sat 12.30pm-1.00pm

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Auction
this Saturday



Rural Lifestyle on 5 Acres So Close to Lennox Head Lennox Head 99 Ross Lane

The home is a stylish split level four bedroom brick construction in a picturesque setting sheltered from the south and the west, along with being open to the cool sea breezes from the north and the south east.

Sit on the deck and look out over the gorgeous rural views to the ocean and let the kids run wild on the level to undulating 5 acres.

- High ceilings throughout living areas, kitchen and master bedroom
- Timber deck with views over pastures and bushland to the ocean
- Outdoor entertaining area
- Brick workshop with roller door, plus a steel storage shed
- Fruit trees including pecan & macadamia nuts, mangoes, avocados, oranges, lemons, mandarins, paw paw

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Auction
Sat Aug 24th 9.00am On Site, Open from 8.30am
Inspect Thu 11.00am-11.45am

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Sale



Freestanding Home with Beautiful Finishes

Suffolk Park 30/12 Hazelwood Close

This home has a lovely natural outlook with open plan living areas flowing out to substantial decks. Featuring impressive finishes with polished timber floors, high ceilings and stone bench tops.

- Large decks with a leafy outlook, light and airy with a North aspect
- High Ceilings & beautiful hardwood timber floors
- On-site pool and BBQ area
- Large double lock up garage plus storage space
- Three generous bedrooms with two bathrooms
- Short walk to Suffolk shops & Tallow Beach

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Sale \$620,000

Inspect Thu & Sat 1.30pm-2.00pm

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Auction



Circumstances Dictate True Selling Motivation

Wilsons Creek 859 Wilsons Creek Road

Here lies a rare opportunity to purchase a fantastic riverfront residence perched 11 metres above your very own 6 metre deep water hole. Embraced by 3.21 acres of perfectly balanced open space, orchard & native forest, this property is a must to see.

- Open plan home with wrap around deck overlooks river & bush
- Balinese BBQ pavillion & tipi provide extra space for guests
- 3 bedrooms off 2nd lounge, perfect for guests/kids
- Master bed enjoys spa ensuite, deck & river views
- 10 km drive from Mullumbimby, no river crossings

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Auction

Sat 21 Sept 3.00pm On Site
Inspect Sat 1.30pm-2.15pm

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Auction

Mortgagee Sale

Byron Bay 23 Childe Street

Enviably positioned in old Byron Bay Town's Belongil Beach precinct, this exclusive multi-level property is perfectly suited for the astute investor or owner occupier looking for something out of the ordinary.

Built with quality and designed for comfort, this conveniently located residence boasts a unique layout maximising space and privacy.

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- Positioned on a commanding 506 sqm corner block
- Located directly across from Belongil Beach
- Situated next door to the popular Treehouse Restaurant
- Offering a broad range of lifestyle and income opportunities
- Heating and cooling throughout provide a peaceful and luxurious atmosphere
- Separate studio complete with wet area and direct private access of Childe Street
- Less than 2km walk to town via beach or road



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Auction

Sat Sep 21st 11.00am On Site
Inspect Sat 10.00am-10.30am
Thur 4.30pm-5.00pm

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property ID 1013460
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Auction



Invest or Occupy

Byron Bay 5/61 Centennial Circuit

Modern and light filled, this property boasts two kitchenettes and toilets, making it possible to separate each level into private spaces. A fantastic opportunity to purchase within the sought after Byron Bay Arts & Industry Estate with its easy access for transportation and deliveries.

- Total of 137sqm (78sqm downstairs and 59sqm upstairs)
- Air-conditioning, modern down lighting, plenty of storage
- Balcony with garden outlook and good ventilation
- Only 3.7km to Byron Bay's CBD or to the Pacific Highway

137sqm 1.5 🏠 2 🚗

Auction

Sat 31 Aug 10.00am On Site

Guide \$310,000 to \$350,000

Inspect Wed & Sat 12pm-12.30pm

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Sale



Super Prime Byron Bay Investment

Byron Bay Shop 2/8 Lawson Street

Miss this one and you could miss out altogether! Opportunities to buy a single strata shop on our main street in Byron Bay tend to be years apart.

- National retail tenant, Lorna Jane in place till 2021
- 10 year lease with annual increases
- Low maintenance, well-run building
- Includes 1 onsite car park

80sqm 1 🚗

Sale \$1,200,000

Inspect by Appointment

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Sale



Extravagant Residence + Industrial Sized Workshop

Byron Bay 2/66 Centennial Circuit

A fully council-approved residence in Byron Bay's popular Arts and Industry Estate comprising 378sqm over two levels, plus a 146sqm workshop with double height ceiling roller doors.

- Privately located in well maintained complex of only two
- Private elevator & grand staircase entry to upstairs living quarters
- Main entertaining area opens to courtyard and garden
- View over sports fields to Mt Warning

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Expressions of Interest

Closing Wed 11th Sep 2013 at 5.00pm

Guide \$850,000-\$1,000,000

Inspect Wed 12.00pm-12.30pm
Sat 11.30am-12.00pm

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Property in Focus

Paradise



Escape to paradise where rainbows meet rainforest and wake up to wildlife in this well built comfortable family home. Quiet, private location but the neighbours aren't too far away so you won't feel isolated. The home features spacious bedrooms leading onto private covered timber decks, luxurious spa bath, slow combustion stove and hardwood timber floors.

Immerse yourself in nature while enjoying the comforts of this 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home with double carport, registered & approved waste water treatment system as well as 40,000 litre capacity rainwater tanks. Set in beautiful subtropical surrounds on a 1.1 hectare (approx 2.5 acre) block, the owners are moving out of the shire and are highly motivated for a quick sale.

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Lot 44 Kalemajere Drive

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View

Saturday 11.00am to 11.30am

Contact

Peter Browning 0411 801 795

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads
02 6685 0177



Ocean Shores 12 Walgoon Way

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A TOUCH OF TIMBER

- Hillside Ocean Shores
- 3 bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, split level, master has a Juliette balcony
- Front & rear verandahs, single garage and work shop.
- Large 1204m2 block with an elevated position.
- Motivated seller

View

By appointment

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Ocean Shores 14 Kolora Way

3 2 1

PRIVATE GARDEN ADJOINING NATURE RESERVE

- Great position, walk to beach, canal across the road, Cafe, general store, primary and pre schools are handy.
- Private level fenced yard ,bush back drop
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, open plan living , tiled outdoor entertaining area
- Freshly painted, 750m2 land, fully fenced, vehicle access to yard
- Inspections easily arranged

View

Saturday 11.00am to 11.30am

For Sale

\$430,000

Contact

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LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads wish to introduce and welcome the newest member to the team, Rebecca Arthur. It has been a long and anticipated wait for Bec to get here but now she is we are over the moon.

Rebecca is a born and bred local girl who married her childhood sweetheart Shane. She has two beautiful children Todd and Rochelle. Rebecca's work ethics and management skills started very early, with managing the largest Video Ezy store in the shire.

Then she retired from work for a short period to stay home and look after her new family. She quickly got restless and took up Tupperware, something she could do with her young family. She excelled at this, was made manager and was given a car. The children were now at an age where she felt comfortable to go back to full-time work.

She started at Mr Rentals and quickly became manager at the Tweed Heads Branch, then managed both Tweed and Lismore. She helped design and train the computer software for the entire franchise. The job was intense with money collecting, screening applicants, warehouse management, dispatch and repos.

Rebecca is very community oriented. She has been the treasurer of the local rugby club, raises money for the cancer foundation and her family are active members of the surf life saving club.

Please feel free to call into LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads and say hi to Bec.

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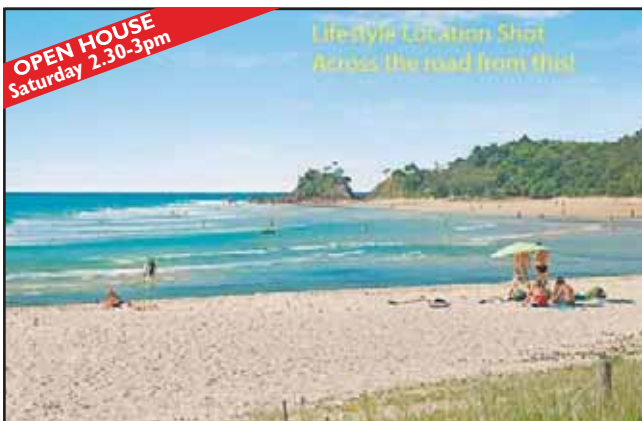
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OPEN HOUSE
Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm

Versatile Industrial Suite – 177sqm

4/61 Centennial Circuit, Byron Bay.

- ✓ Spacious, double level property in complex of five
- ✓ 103m² lower level incl full bathroom & kitchenette. 74m² upstairs, opens onto large balcony
- ✓ Aircon, large storage room, well appointed. Freshly painted & newly carpeted
- ✓ Lends itself to a multitude of uses

✓ Ready for own use or a perfect investment

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Affordable Riverfront Retreat

859 Wilsons Creek Rd, Wilsons Creek.

- ✓ Secluded 3.21 acre property borders Wilsons Creek
- ✓ Perfect balance of open space, orchard & bush with open plan home elevated 11m above river
- ✓ Wrap around deck overlooks 6m deep swimming hole. Balinese BBQ pavilion & tipi provide extra guest space
- ✓ 3 bedrooms off 2nd lounge, perfect for guests/kids

✓ Master bed enjoys spa ensuite, deck & river views

✓ 10km drive from Mullumbimby, no river crossings

Auction Sat 21 Sept, Onsite 3pm.

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BANGALOW REAL ESTATE & BYRON HINTERLAND PROPERTIES

1566 Bangalow Road, Clunes. Sat 11-11.45am
2 Tildon Drive, Clunes. Sat 12-12.45pm
16 Jarvis St, Clunes. Sat 1-2pm

ELDERS BANGALOW

185 Goremans Road, Eureka. Sat 1-1.30pm
1002 Myocum Road, Myocum. Sat 10.30-11am
66 Rankin Drive, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

ELDERS NEW BRIGHTON

6 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads. Sat 11-11.45am

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

186 St Helena Road, McLeods Shoot. Thu 2-2.30pm & Sat 1-1.30pm
18 Wright Place, Byron Bay. Thu 4-4.30pm & Sat 12-12.30pm
55 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Thu 4.30-5pm & Sat 10-10.30am
54 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Thu 5-5.30pm & Sat 11-11.30am

Lot 5 Pacific Highway, McLeods Shoot. Sat 11-11.30am
7 Botanic Court, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am
54 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 11-11.30am
15a Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
4/11 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
9 Mango Bark Court, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
1 Lagoon Drive, Myocum. Sat 1-1.30pm
14 Mellis Circuit, Alstonville. Sat 3-3.30pm

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26 Veterans Lane, Brunswick Heads. Sat 11-11.30am
14 Kolora Way, North Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
39 Matong Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

5/9 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Wed & Sat 11-11.30am
14/1 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
154 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
5/23 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
10 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

1/5 Byron Street, Lennox Head. Sat 10-10.30am
1 & 4/85 Ballina Street, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am
9 Cooloola Avenue, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am
11 Bombora Place, Lennox Head. Sat 12-12.30pm
2/4 Alison Avenue, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm

PROFESSIONALS BRUNSWICK HEADS

27 Natan Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.45am
17 Yallakool Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.45pm
7 Barkala Court, North Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.45pm

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

89 Prince Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 11.15am-12pm

RAINE AND HORNE BYRON BAY

133 Coopers Shoot Road, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11.30am
153 Coopers Shoot Road, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11.30am
17/8 Byron Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

1494 Bangalow Road, Clunes. Sat 11am-12pm
1/136 Ballina Road, Alstonville. Sat 10-10.30am
48 Wardell Road, Alstonville. Sat 11-11.30am
10 Jones Lane, Teven. Wed 3-3.30pm & Sat 1-1.45pm
147 Rosebank Road, Rosebank. Sat 11-11.30am

AUCTIONS

BANGALOW REAL ESTATE & BYRON HINTERLAND PROPERTIES

Auction 1pm onsite September 7

2 Tildon Drive, Clunes

ELDERS BANGALOW

Auctions October 10

1002 Myocum Road, Myocum
35 The Manse Road, Myocum
73 Pearses Creek Road, Pearses Creek
663 Fernleigh Road, Brooklet
Lot 5 Goninan Place, Possum Creek

Auction November 21

11a Green Frog Lane, Bangalow

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

Auction 12pm onsite Saturday Aug 24

1494 Bangalow Road, Clunes

NEW LISTINGS

ELDERS BANGALOW

- 1002 Myocum Road, Myocum. Auction 10th October.
- 711 Bangalow Road, Bangalow. \$1,450,000.
- Lot 5 Goninan Place, Possum Creek. Auction 10th October.
- 35 The Manse Road, Myocum. Auction 10th October.

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

- 8 Myocum Downs Drive, Myocum – \$670,000
- 89 Prince Street, Mullumbimby – \$369,000

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Hoping to find out what culture is all about, *Backlash* took itself off to the Bangalow Music Festival prelude concert on Thursday night. What a treat! And what a depth of talent in the local and international performers. *Backlash* really enjoyed the Lismore Symphony Orchestra and Vox Caldera, an a cappella group which among other things sang two 16th century poems put to music by Debussy, one of which included chickens! The crowd listened attentively, clapped enthusiastically, and left quietly without dropping litter. Strangely, there was no mosh pit.

There are a couple of new sites where you can keep track of the election hooah. Google has launched a hub for political videos at youtube.com/australiavotes, and the good old ABC is scrutinising the truth or otherwise of polities' remarks at abc.net.au/news/factcheck. It's good to find out what's going on – and to exercise your right to vote. As Plato noted some 2,300 years ago, 'One of the penalties for refusing to participate in poli-



tics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors.' Nothing much has changed since then.

This week on page 17, David Lovejoy blasts the creepy practice of political candidates mining your personal details by offering to pass on your postal vote form to the Australian Electoral Commission. It's a practice the AEC should stamp out since the candidates don't have enough decency to do so themselves. What happens of course is that only one candidate gets elected and the other runners, who are then just private citizens of varying moral and mental standards,

know where you live.

Byron Shire has had another outbreak of the pyramid scheme virus, this time disguised as a cosmic women's 'circle', only it's a more of a spiral down from the few wealthy participants at the top. It's not just a local phenomenon, either. You can read more about toxic circles at www.realitysandwich.com/womens_circle_pyramid.

The schemes were also known in Charles Dickens's day and came to be called Ponzi schemes around 1920 after Italian fraudster Charles Ponzi.

Beer drinkers, please note: Nutrition researchers at the Griffith Health Institute (GHI) have found that it's possible to improve the hydrating effects of beer without killing off its taste. Therefore people who enjoy a cold one at the end of a hard day's labour won't be at risk of dehydration. We also learn that the consumption of alcohol by people who are dehydrated is also known to increase the likelihood of risky behaviour. The results have been published in the *International Journal of Sport Nutrition and Exercise Metabolism*.

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