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One mob... surviving and thriving



Photo & story Eve Jeffery

'Jingi Walla! Hello!' echoed across town on Monday as hundreds of tourists and locals gathered at Main Beach in Byron Bay to celebrate the survival of the Indigenous people of this country. It was smiles and the sense of being together rather than apart as visitors relaxed to watch ancient Australian culture first hand and to eat an all-Aussie snag.

Protests about the invasion of this land were held across the nation, but the local mob took a different tack in what has become a joyous

annual Australian Day celebration known as Survival Day. In Byron it was a time to sing and dance, listen to some didge and guitar and get down like a goanna and kangaroo.

The event, as always, was inclusive of all people in Australia and all people from Indigenous groups in this sunburnt place with performances from black fullas from across the nation represented during the Welcome to Country, delivered by Nigel Stewart.

At almost 86 years of age, local elder Aunty Dulcie Nicholls still manages to attend events with her

family and she enjoyed a sausage and the show from one of the shade tents set up on the foreshore as her clan enjoyed the salt water and summer breeze.

Celebrating survival

Arakwal woman Delta Kay said that January 26 is a day of mixed feelings for Aboriginal people but that it is about choices, and looking at it from a different point of view goes a long way toward reconciliation. 'We choose to celebrate what is important to us: our cultural survival.'

Delta says that the day is also a success because of the local support from Byron Shire Council, the reconciliation mob and Byron NPWS.

'The feedback from locals and visitors was fantastic', said Delta. 'And our reconciliation stall was a very busy part of the event and very helpful as it is important to educate people on Aboriginal issues.'

Other activities on the day included basket making, banner painting, a sausage sizzle and the traditional shapeshifter dance, much loved by the jarjums and their mums and dads.

NBN rollout yet to include shire

Hans Lovejoy

While the nationwide rollout of high-speed internet continues, any plans for Byron Shire are yet to be announced. The federally owned National Broadband Network, or NBN Co, has been tasked with the job, which has been described as 'the largest infrastructure project in Australia's history.'

According to www.nbnco.com.au/maps, no town or village throughout Byron Shire is yet earmarked for fixed-line NBN, something which an NBN spokesperson confirmed. Residents in rural areas can expect a fixed-wireless NBN service at some stage, according to NBN Co's website.

The NBN Co spokesperson added that the construction schedule is expected to be underway by mid-2016. 'Ultimately no-one misses out as the NBN will be made available to every Australian family and business by 2020.'

Fixed line v wireless

Under a new deal between telcos and NBN Co last December, federal communications minister Malcolm Turnbull said there will be a 'shift to a multi-technology NBN'.

Previously, Labor had committed fixed wireless and satellite technology to cover regional and remote Australia, as well as fibre to the premises (FTTP) in urban areas.

The Echo understands the Abbott government's shift to a multi-technology mix means the NBN will incorporate Telstra's and Optus's hybrid fibre-coaxial (HFC) networks as well as other fibre solutions, such as FTTN (node) and

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Shorts in fashion at Flickerfest



Filmmakers Megan Donnelly, Sheldon Lieberman, Duncan James, David Lowe and Karena Wynn-Moylan (far right), with film festival makers Shane Rennie and Bronwyn Kidd at Flickerfest in Bangalow on Saturday.

Photo & story Eve Jeffery

Another huge success, the 24th outing for Flickerfest and the accompanying 10th edition of Byron All Shorts screened in Bangalow over the weekend.

This year's theme 'Short Films - Licensed To Thrill' was spot-on, and the wonderful selection of the best Australia has to offer was a treat for filmgoers.

The highlight of the event was the screening of 19 of the best of local shorts from the

northern rivers. Whittled down from 60 entries, the event celebrated the filmmaking talent of the region.

The winner of the Best Film was Sheldon Lieberman and Igor Coric's *Condom*, a story about six-year-old Spike who finds a used condom, and the hilarity of his Dadda explaining about boys' schmekels and girls' knutzas, and exactly what a condom is for.

Other winners were People's Choice Duncan James with *Speak To Me*, Emerging

Talent Megan Donnelly with *Leave Me*, and Best Documentary David Lowe for *Behind the Mask - Benny Zable speaks about his art*.

Lowe also received a Special Mention by the Jury for his clip of the CSG anthem *Gently Bentley* featuring singer/songwriter/activist Luke Vassella, along with Filip Cargonja, Kuva Zakheim and Hilary Hladini Zakheim for the visually delicious *A Day in Vrindavan* and Karena Wynn-Moylan's heart-rending *Memories of Sarajevo*.

NBN rollout yet to include the shire

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FTTB (basement) for multi-dwelling units.

Considered much more superior - and without Electromagnetic Radiation (EMR) - a fixed 'fibre to the premises' connection in Byron Shire can only be found at the new Tallwood estate in Mullumbimby. It is expected there will be fixed-line fibre for towns and villages where it is possible to do so.

North Byron Parklands in Yelgun also has fibre optic cabling in place, which was installed ahead of the recent Falls Festival. A spokesperson

told *The Echo*, 'This was an arrangement that was made in partnership with North Byron Parklands, Falls and Splendour, so Telstra coverage at North Byron Parklands is first rate for Telstra mobile users using 3G/4G.'

Telcos winners

At the time of the new deal, 'About \$30 billion' would be saved on the NBN rollout, Mr Turnbull said. He claimed it would 'bring forward its completion by around four years, compared to the previous fibre-to-the-premises rollout.' But accord-

ing to *Crikey's* Paddy Manning, Telstra and Optus were the winners in the new NBN deal, not the public.

He said, 'The householder will bear more of the final, unpredictable cost of getting from the street into the home, but at least they will have an upgrade path to pure fibre to the premises. Not so the millions of homeowners who will be stuck with souped-up hybrid fibre-coaxial (HFC) and no upgrade path to fibre to the premises at all. Ironically, the richest third of Australian homes may end up with the inferior network.'

More from the DoPE on West Byron

A correction to last week's story 'Conflicting NSW planning directives exposed by FOI': *The Echo* reported comment from the Department of Planning and Environment (DoPE) was not forthcoming. In fact a spokesperson did respond; however, *The Echo* did not publish the comment as it didn't answer the question asked and was information already in the public domain.

The Echo asked, 'Does the department still stand by

these comments [from the Grafton office]? Can the department also please explain why it was concerned about strategic planning here but not for West Byron, for example?'

DoPE's reply was: 'Byron Shire Council exhibited the planning proposal and following community input, decided to exhibit it a second time. We understand Council is yet to consider the results of the second exhibition.'

Funds for vets

Local MP Justine Elliot has announced \$5,223 in federal funding for Byron Bay RSL Sub-branch for the purchase of a public address system to enhance activities provided for the veteran community.

'As the local MP I'm always fighting to make sure we get our fair share from Canberra,' Ms Elliot said. Justine.

For more information go to www.dva.gov.au/grants or contact your nearest DVA office on 133 254 or 1800 555 254.

Byron Shire Echo archives: www.echo.net.au/byron-echo

Local achievers celebrated on Oz Day

Byron Shire residents celebrated Australia Day on Monday with several events, among them the Byron Shire Council awards ceremony in Brunswick Heads for local achievers.

Byron Shire Citizen of the Year is Adrienne Sheppard. Adrienne was nominated for her 'unselfish willingness to contribute her time, energy and experience wherever it was needed so consistently for over 30 years', according to Council's notes. Adrienne has been involved in rainforest regeneration, was one of the original workers with refugee settlers in the shire, a member of WIK and a current member of Sisters for Reconciliation.

In accepting her award Adrienne thanked Council and the people who nominated her - 'what a misguided lot!'

'Right now I should be in Byron serving drinks and food at the Survival Day event,' she continued. 'Why aren't we all together on this day acknowledging Aboriginal peoples and history?'

'I am not staying for lunch but I am happy to have mine as a takeaway for one of the homeless, and of course if there are any leftovers you know where to find us!' [At the Grace Space in Mullumbimby.]

Young Citizen

Young Citizen of the Year is Kurtis O'Keefe, who has a busy time in several sports both playing and coaching. He also managed to find time to assist in science classrooms throughout 2013 at Ocean Shores Public School and continues to tutor children in maths, science and preliminary chemistry.

Byron Shire Community Event of the Year is Rotary Club of Byron Bay's Bravehearts Presentation. The pro-



From left, Barb Upson Shaw, who accepted the Community Event of the Year award on behalf of Byron Rotary, Senior Sportsperson Gemma Eaton, Tracey Mann, the Australia Day Ambassador, Citizen of the Year Adrienne Sheppard, Young Citizen of the Year Kurtis O'Keefe, Volunteer of the Year Elna Bostock and Mackenzey Ormiston, Junior Sportsperson. Photo Jeff 'Why Must Australians All Let Ostriches?' Dawson

gram is run by Bravehearts in Brisbane and aims to 'abuse proof children by teaching them the skills to keep them safe from sexual predators of any kind'.

Sports stars

Byron Shire Senior Sportsperson is Gemma Eaton. 'Gemma and her husband Crispian have worked with other members of the Waterlily Park Tennis Club Committee and Council ground staff to transform it from a run-down facility into an effective community asset. As a highly qualified Tennis Aus-

tralia level 2 coach Gemma has brought a superior level of tennis expertise to her students and to her community.'

Byron Shire Junior Sportsperson is Mackenzey Ormiston. 'Mackenzey, now 12, has managed to become the 2014 State and National Cross Country Champion, QLD All Schools Cross Country champion, 2014 Winner Gold Coast 4km marathon and 2014 QLD 1500m classic primary girls winner.'

Volunteer of the Year is Elna Bostock. 'Elna is one of the "gems" of Byron Shire, a quiet achiever who is usu-

ally in the background doing essential work to ensure the success of an event. During that time she has been a regular volunteer visitor to the hospital and has taken her turn on a cleaning roster at Mullumbimby CWA rooms. Her culinary skills are well known and she could always be relied upon to provide home cooking for street stalls and other fundraising events for the CWA. Her help with the catering is invaluable every time the branch has a catering event.'

See full details at www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

Police medal for Byron sergeant

Byron Bay sergeant John Keough, team leader with the Tweed Byron Local Area Command, is one of ten members of the NSW Police Force recognised by the Governor-General in this year's Australia Day Awards. The Australian Police Medal (APM) is awarded for distinguished service.

Sergeant Keough joined the NSW Police Force in 1972.

He was promoted to his current rank in 1988 and posted to his current command in 1997.

'His leadership, knowledge and experience of the Byron Bay community is second to none and invaluable in mentoring frontline police that have served with him over the years,' says the police force. 'He is a compassionate, devoted and dedicated officer

who is very well respected among his peers, fellow officers and the greater Byron community that he serves.'

Sergeant Keough was also awarded the National Police Service Medal in 2012, the National Medal in 1988 (2nd clasp to the National Medal in 2008) and the NSW Police Medal in 2003 (including 5th clasp to the NSW Police Medal in 2009).

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What's Ray Darney planning now?

Hans Lovejoy

After ten years at the helm of planning for Byron Shire, Ray Darney has retired from Council.

It's a position which influences how towns and villages are improved and rural landscapes are either preserved, managed or developed. So apart from general manager, it's the most important job in any shire council.

Prerequisites of the job include negotiating with developers and/or a formidable team of legal and planning experts as they – presumably – try to get their way. The job also requires giving councillors advice, drafting policies, overseeing planning staff and scrutinising development applications of all shapes and sizes. And no planner is an island; the NSW government's policies and advice must also be taken into account.

Inner sanctum

To mark the retirement of Mr Darney, I was granted a parting interview. I was ushered into the upper intestine of Council staff HQ, and straight away he's cracking gags about the media and the buffer that exists between journalists and bureaucrats.

We sat in his office, which probably has the nicest water feature outside any window I've seen (in this Shire, anyway). Sitting across the table, it occurs to me that many developers have sat here.

'There was one developer,' he reminisces, 'with something written on his hand. I couldn't see what was there but he kept glancing at it. He seemed quite tense. After the meeting, I asked another planner in the room if he saw what was written and he said it said "stay calm!"'

For most of his tenure, Mr Darney worked under a Greens-dominated Council which successfully resisted the sorts of mindless over-



Byron Shire Council's retiring chief planner Ray Darney. Photo Jeff Dawson

development that other areas experience. Longtime residents will remember the nine-year sewage moratorium which halted development throughout the shire after population and tourism pressures literally threatened to explode the sewage treatment plants. And on the flip side, under-development in the shire has also put pressure on housing supply (high rents, house prices) and infrastructure.

Reservations

So what represents responsible planning? Mr Darney says he's happy with the way Tallowood estate in Mullum turned out 'Eric [Freeman, the developer] did a good job', but has reservations about West Byron.

'It hasn't got a lot going for it in terms of town planning,' he says of the controversial large-scale estate proposed just west of the town's CBD.

'It will take a lot of engineering and flat areas such as that are harder to develop,' he says. Mr Darney did concede that the Sunrise estate, located opposite, had the same issues.

West Byron's proposed density appears to be at issue,

too; he adds that the Sydney-based NSW Planning Department that approved its rezoning is yet to confirm with him how the stages will be rolled out and why there are medium-density lot sizes conflicting with their policies (LEP and DCP).

'I'd like to see more diversity in West Byron than what we've seen,' he says.

As for a generally planning strategy, he said the shire should provide for one per cent growth, based on what he says is 'history and demographics.'

Housing

'Ideally, visual amenity is preferred for new estates,' he says, and cites Bangalow as another good example of town planning with its rolling hills and pastures.

And what of affordable housing? He shows me a recent affordable housing DA proposal for Ocean Shores, and adds that the only affordable housing in the area is probably the unapproved rural properties. As for his crowning achievements, he points to the local environment plan (LEP), development control plan (DCP) and the recent holiday letting and rural secondary

dwelling policies.

So how did Mr Darney come to be in Byron? He says, 'We moved up from Bowral in the southern highlands of NSW to be closer to family and have worked for 40 years in local government, primarily planning.' His wife Margaret works at the Ocean Shores primary school and they have three daughters and one son.

Balance

'I thought Byron Shire would be a challenge, but found it wasn't that different,' he says. Similarities with other regions include the 'lock the gate' mentality, where the balance needs to be struck between 'those wanting to provide for development and the existing residents' wishes.'

Mr Darney's plans now include golf (he's also keen on cricket) and home renovations. But he may not slip completely from public life; he says in the future he might help rural landowners resolve unapproved dwellings.

How Mr Darney's replacement influences the current majority of councillors, who appear to have no regard for strategic local planning and are pro big development, is yet to be seen.

Ewingsdale proposal still in Council's court

Chris Dobney

Byron Shire Council's planning director has confirmed that councillors still have the power to approve or reject a contentious development proposal for Ewingsdale, despite having previously sent it to the state government for a gateway determination.

The proposal, which would see a 'seniors' housing development, doctors' sur-

geries and a shopping mall adding to the traffic pressure along Ewingsdale Road, has been hotly opposed by existing Ewingsdale residents.

'Gateway'

Council planning director Ray Darney told *Echonetdaily* that the department of planning had introduced the so-called gateway system as 'a methodology to more precisely deal with rezoning ap-

plications which were taking, in the government's opinion, too long.'

He said the process sees the state giving Council requirements for the applicant to address.

Council then seeks feedback before making a final determination.

Byron Council voted last year to place the controversial development on exhibition for a second time after

residents claimed the initial community consultations, run by the developer, were inadequate.

Mr Darney said that if Byron Shire Council decided not to proceed with the proposal 'the applicant would have to approach the state government and, in my opinion, start again.'

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Byron shows up for national reef rally

Locals joined in a national series of 11 rallies on Sunday to highlight the plight of the Great Barrier Reef in the face of mining development.

An estimated 150 people turned up to Main Beach, Byron Bay, to voice their concerns.

Wildlife ecologist Caitlin Weatherstone told *Echo*netdaily the big concerns were overdevelopment of mining ports, the Carmichael Mine and 'the infamous Abbot Point'.

National rally organiser and Protect The Reef ambassador, Mollie Cox, said it is 'of utmost importance that the public get involved' in the conservation of the Great Barrier Reef.

'There is no more important time than now to halt our



Some of the crowd at the reef rally in Byron Bay. Photo Jeff 'Nemo Was Tasty' Dawson

support for those companies and banks profiting off the destruction of the reef, and get involved in initiatives to

save this fragile marine ecosystem.'

For more information visit www.protectthereef.org.

■ See Sharon Shostak's video of this story at [Echo](http://Echo.netdaily.net.au)netdaily.net.au – echo.net.au/?p=123166

Plans to create anti-fracking film underway

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Local activist Tony Barry is joining forces with filmmaker John Rado, Byron Bay solicitor Adam van Kempen, and activist/script-writer Daryl White, to produce a 90-minute action-comedy-adventure *'Who Unlocked The Gate?'*

Set in the 'Magical Great Northern Rivers of Australia', *'Who Unlocked The Gate?'* is a zany adventure with a cast of humane and beautiful characters set to challenge what they see as 'rapaciously greedy and short-sighted corporations and corrupt politicians'.

The plot develops

The film centres around Lara and John who are dancers who also happen to have Down Syndrome. They are in their final week of preparation for a big production with a famous company called Sprung! when trouble in the form of illegal CSG mining rears its head.

Daryl and John came up with the plot idea soon after creating a production company and it wasn't long before a synopsis was formed and a script written.

John, who is the general manager of Sprung! Integrat-



Actor Tony Barry with the bones of the production team Dixie, Daryl White, John Rado and Sprung! choreographer Michael Hennessy.

ed Dance Theatre for dancers with and without disability, says that the company has achieved some pretty amazing things. 'We have produced some shows that have not just been where audiences come and say "Oh isn't that nice, people with Down Syndrome dancing", but have been real artistic achievements that people are actually blown away by. We are very proud of that.'

John says that people with disabilities are not usually seen as the heroes in our

community. 'In this film we are going to change that.'

The idea for the inclusion of a 'one-legged, jaded activist' arose simply because there was one close to hand who just happened to be a stellar performer, and Tony Barry became part of the team.

Looking for help

Tony says that at this stage the group is wanting news of the project to get out into the community and to keep interest bubbling along. 'What we want people to know is that

we're gathering the necessary elements together to put this film on and we will be looking for community involvement in terms of funding but also for facilities, props, locations and extras.'

The next step on the path to opening night is to finance the project and for this, the group is looking for help from sponsors and the community. Anyone who is interested in being a part of this project can email: production.wutg@gmail.com for more information.

New climate change projections for Australia released

CSIRO and the Bureau of Meteorology last Monday released climate change projections for Australia that provide updated national and regional information on how the climate may change to the end of the 21st century.

CSIRO and Bureau researchers confirmed that most of the changes observed over recent decades will continue into the future.

'There is very high confidence that hot days will become more frequent and

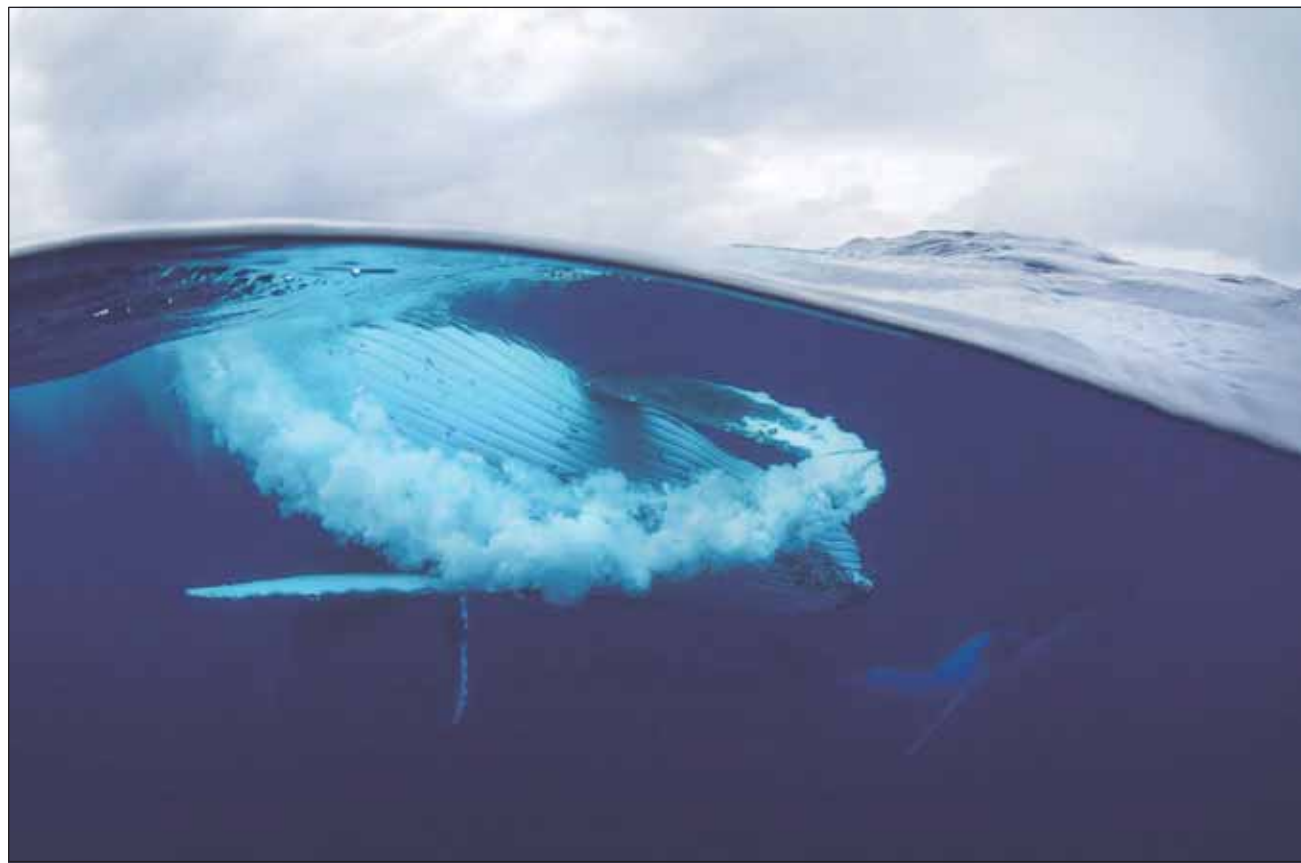
hotter,' CSIRO principal research scientist Kevin Hennessy said.

'We also have very high confidence that sea levels will rise, oceans will become more acidic, and snow depths will decline. We expect that

extreme rainfall events across the nation are likely to become more intense, even where annual average rainfall is projected to decline.'

The reports can be downloaded from www.climatechangeinaustralia.gov.au.

Local photographer takes global award



Byron Bay photographer Craig Parry picked up top prize in the Under Exposed category, for underwater images, in the Outdoor Photographer of the Year awards with his wonderful half-submerged shot of a humpback whale off the coast of Tonga. Craig said upon learning of his victory, 'Wow, what awesome news to wake up to! I am so happy and proud to have this image recognised as a winning image.' See the category winners at www.opoty.co.uk.

Ocean Shores residents oppose Telstra tower

A core group of Ocean Shores residents is expecting many more home owners and parents to rally support behind a campaign to stop Telstra building a 31metre phone tower within 500 metres of homes and schools.

Ocean Shores Tower Action Group (OSTAG) will host a public forum at Ocean Shores Primary School Hall at 6pm on Thursday January 29 to outline what it sees as the dangers of a phone tower on the proposed site between Flinders Way and Player Parade. Guest speakers will outline some of the risks posed by the tower, which include health risks from electromagnetic radiation, increased fire risk, increased exposure for school and pre-school children and negative impact on land values.

According to OSTAG spokesperson, Ray Musgrave, the public meeting will offer a chance for residents and concerned parents to find out more and make their own decision about the potential risks to their families.

'I think it's appropriate that we should hold this public forum at the primary school as it is just 270 metres from the proposed tower site,' Mr Musgrave said. 'There is also a pre-school within 370 metres of the site.'

'The NSW Education Department's website makes its position clear on the placement of phone towers near



schools. It has a "preference for a distance of at least 500 metres" from the boundary of a school. I'm sure parents will want to take this just as seriously as the Department does.'

Other options

Several other possible locations have been suggested to Telstra. OSTAG is concerned that the review of alternative sites has been conducted by Telstra, rather than by an independent body.

'While we accept the need for improved communication, there is enough scientific evidence of potential adverse health effects for our community to call on Telstra to find a safer location well away from houses and schools,' Mr Musgrave said. 'Unlike mobile phones, phone towers emit radiation 24/7. If you live, work, or go to school close to one of these towers you'll be exposed to a constant dose of electromagnetic radiation.'

As owners of the land, Byron Shire Council will have the final say on whether

Lucia and Cammille Brett, Jenny Buckman, Ray Musgrave, Tom Koch and Jo Plater outside Ocean Shores Public School less than 300 metres from the proposed tower. Thursday evening's meeting will be held at the school. Photo Jeff Dawson

construction of the Telstra tower goes ahead on the site. OSTAG is calling on anyone who has concerns to make their views known to their councillors before Council votes on the issue on February 5.

Byron woman killed in fall

Police from Tweed/Byron LAC are preparing a report for the coroner after a 26-year-old Byron Bay woman died in an accident at a rural property on Tunnel Road, Billinudgel, on Sunday afternoon (January 25).

Witnesses told police that, at about 3.30pm, she attempted to use a flying fox that had

been erected on the property but, after travelling only a short distance, fell seven metres from it to the ground.

The woman sustained serious injuries to her upper body. Resuscitation was commenced on her but she died at the scene.

The woman's name has not yet been released.

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Spooking our freedom

Submissions to the committee considering the 'Let's Fix the Whistleblowers, Journalists and Pirates for Good' government rort, also known as the *Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Amendment (Data Retention) Bill 2014*, have now closed.

According to the government website 129 submissions had been processed by the beginning of this week. About a dozen are from police and security forces salivating at the thought of warrantless surveillance of the populace, another dozen are from watchdog groups and most of the rest are citizens registering their opposition.

Spawned by the notorious grub Brandis and his murky security agencies, the bill seeks to retain the metadata relating to your electronic communications and make them available to all kinds of creatures who scuttle in the dark.

Spooks admit that access to metadata has not prevented any acts of terrorism, so the real reason for the bill is to prevent the proper examination of government by making whistleblowing difficult and dangerous, and by cowering any journalist who wants to write about incompetence or corruption within the security agencies. (Or for that matter any government department: as *The Guardian* discovered last week, directly reporting on asylum-seekers instead of repeating the immigration minister's spin leads to the AFP investigating your sources.)

Another aspect of forcing internet providers to collect information on us is to appease the foreign monopolies who arbitrarily charge Australians much more for downloads than their other customers, and then cry 'intellectual property theft' if you try to level the playing field.

Increasing unnecessary controls on citizens, as this bill seeks to do, is for the benefit of power-hungry spy organisations, greedy corporations and scrutiny-shy politicians. It is setting up police-state mechanisms which could be used to stifle people's free speech, rather than protect their physical safety.

There are public hearings in Canberra on Thursday and Friday this week. This bill is an evil piece of work and the more citizens who tell the government so, the better!

David Lovejoy

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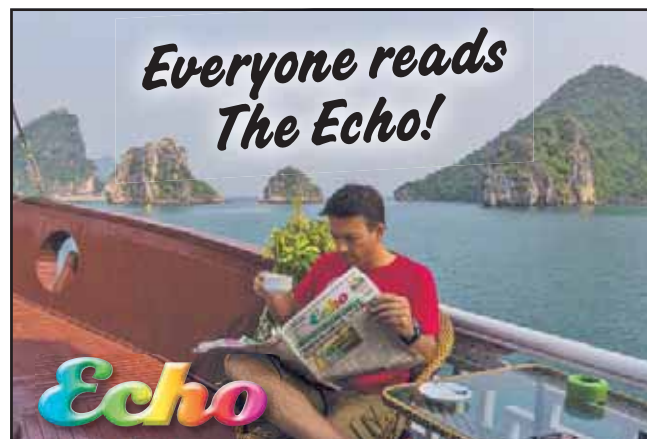
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WorkChoices ghost stalks the land

It's back!!! After more than seven years in exile, the malign spirit of WorkChoices is once again stalking the land.

Actually it never really went away: Tony Abbott said repeatedly that the policy was dead, buried and cremated but somehow its stubborn ghost has remained unlaidd.

Abbott has himself mused, unwisely, that WorkChoices was not all bad. His right-wing warriors have been more direct; in the parliament, in the business community and in the media they have spruiked for at least some aspects of it to be resurrected. And for the unions and their allies, the mere mention of the words 'labour market reform' is enough to raise the spectre in its fearsome entirety.

The boss of the Productivity Commission, Peter Harris, knows the monster he has unleashed: he insists that he is interested in busting the myths, and that WorkChoices has been done in 2012 - although its demise really came straight after the 2007 election. 'We're not here to do it again,' he insists somewhat plaintively. 'We're here instead to examine the effectiveness of the system in terms.'

Well, perhaps: but the immediate reaction of the players was that if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it is unlikely to resemble a pet budgerigar. Indeed, it is far more probably a predatory vulture in camouflage.

And it must be said that the Commission's own items for consideration tend to confirm the view. At the top of the list are the minimum wage, penalty rates and unfair-dismissal laws. Let's face it, would be remarkable indeed if the Commission's review recommended increases in the rates of the

first two and the untrammelled retention of the third. And beyond them is the threat of tinkering with enterprise bargaining and the furthering of individual contracts. This program is potentially very radical indeed; if it is not literally WorkChoices, it is a bloody good imitation of it.

According to the employers, this is as it is meant to be.

And many, if not most, conservatives agree: it's a no-brainer. Cutting wages and conditions leads to more jobs, end of story.

There has to be a recognition that the jobs do not entail abject poverty, and this has been the view in Australia since 1907.

by Mungo MacCallum



Well, up to a point; taken to its logical conclusion this chain of reasoning leads to universal slavery, thus providing work for all, whether they want it or not. But not even the free-market zealots of the Institute of Public Affairs are advocating that - at least not in public, not yet.

There has to be a recognition that the jobs do not entail abject poverty, and this has been the view in Australia since 1907.

In that year Justice Henry Higgins in the newly formed Commonwealth Conciliation and Arbitration Tribunal laid down what he termed the basic wage as 'the normal needs of the average employee regarded as a human being in a civilised community'. And, importantly, he emphasised that this was not to be determined on the profits of the employer.

In those days it was taken for granted that the average employee was a man with a non-working family. These

days the minimum wage of \$18.70 an hour is not generally considered sustainable, to use one of Abbott's favourite words, to support a whole family without a second income or supplementary assistance. Nonetheless, the pressure is on to reduce it further.

And as for penalty rates - in 2015 people eat and drink, shop and pay for entertainment all week and on holidays; why should the employers have to pay their workers extra to accommodate them? True, it

works for the customers but that is just the point. The customers go out at weekends and holidays because they can - because those are their days off. The vast majority still work five days a week; they include most factory workers and office workers and just about all students.

Clocking in at weekends and holidays is not the norm, and is not likely to be for a very long time.

Those who are required - or choose - to work during those hours expect to suffer a disadvantage, and therefore expect compensation. Abbott thinks this is unreasonable: 'If you don't want to work on a weekend, fair enough; don't work on a weekend,' he advises somewhat smugly. But it isn't as simple as that: in many businesses both big and small the staff are expected, demanded, to follow the rosters set by the boss. And if they don't, my way or the highway. This applies particularly to so-called

'permanent casuals', who have no choice at all.

Abbott complains that the Melbourne hotel in which he stays has closed its dining room on Sundays because of penalty rates. Well, perhaps if the owners don't want to pay to open on Sundays, fair enough; don't open on Sundays. And it is worth remembering that the profit share of the economy continues to rise with or without penalty rates. Abbott can choose from plenty of other establishments to indulge his culinary preferences.

Expect the debate to continue more or less acrimoniously from the moment Peter Harris prematurely released his press release (a week before the Queensland election - Campbell Newman was not amused) until the Commission's deadline in November. Then Abbott and his ministers will have to decide what to do with it, and on present indications it will not be pretty as they seek a new mandate in 2016.

If they squib it on the recommendations, they will be excoriated as gutless by business and its factional warriors, but unless Abbott have regained a lot of political capital in the coming year, they will have no choice: the alternative would be a reprise of Howard's suicide pact of 2007. And in any case, running dead would probably not help; when it comes to election promises Abbott has form, and Labor will constantly tell the voters that he has another hidden, savage agenda ready if he is re-elected.

Abbott has, belatedly, redeemed one pledge from 2013: he has set up the Productivity Commission inquiry. And this may well turn out to be yet another promise that will end in tears and recriminations.

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Thanks, Irina

Thanks to the tireless efforts of one woman, the death trap that was Coolamon Scenic Drive has now become a safer road. Irina Tennant's refusal to be fobbed off by Council has ended in a victory for residents and motorists with the erection of speed signs along the dangerous winding thoroughfare.

Thanks, Irina, from all of us who value our lives.

Billie Morton
Coorabell

Transparency?

Transparency in government – really!

So, all of Byron Shire can now be holiday let! Where was the public consultation?

When were the ratepayers given a chance to comment? Oh, that's right – if we knew to go to the Council website – really? Is this how transparency works?

And now that we have this new format, will these holiday-letters pay for the privilege? Will Council coffers swell with the increased rates charged to these moneymakers to pay for the extra strain on our infrastructure?

Or will (once again) long-suffering residents see a rate rise? Shame on you, Byron Council, shame on you! You have let the people of the shire down.

D A Shah
Byron Bay

Poor bugger bison

While toiling through Mun-go's latest crossword I could not help but see the article 'Bison blitz it in Bangalow' on the same page.

The photo supplied showed a poor bugger bison wondering WTF. He/she is possibly thinking: 'why have I been shipped half way around the world to entertain these ra-ra types who think that harassing bovines is just peachy?'

I am saddened that such indignity awaits a creature that has been brought back from the depths of endangerment seemingly to be show ponies for the amusement of all. Just look at the picture! Poor form, Bangalow horsie types!

Tony Campbell
Mullumbimby

Due credit

Byron Residents' Group would like to give credit where it is due. *The Echo* last week reported that a docu-

ment that showed the regional office of the Department of Planning had rejected the Ewingsdale 'seniors' development on multiple grounds was discovered under an FOI search by Byron Residents' Group. In fact it was Graham Meineke, the town planner (and Lismore City councillor) engaged by the Ewingsdale Progress Association, who revealed the devil in the detail.

So now we have it confirmed in writing: despite the expert advice of his own department, then planning minister Brad Hazzard put developer interests ahead of community wishes. The current minister is doing the same.

Of course it should not be a revelation that the developers are winning – this is the most corrupt legislature in Australian history; ten NSW Liberal MPs have resigned or stood aside this year, the majority because of ICAC findings of corruption involving property developers. What confidence can the community have in planning in this state when the money trail leads to Macquarie Street?

Cate Coorey
Byron Residents' Group

Poo bags

Regarding M Mizzi's letter (*Echo*, January 14): M Mizzi, I'm guessing you don't have a dog. In fact, I'm pretty sure you've never had a dog or understand dog-owner etiquette.

Rather than carry our dog poo bags around with us on the beach like some oversized colostomy-style fashion accessory (Prada? No, it's dog shit actually, but thanks for asking), we let our dogs do their business, bag it up, put it in a prominent position so that we can pick it up on the way back, continue our walk, pick it up, bin it and everyone's happy.

Except you, M Mizzi. From the banal transcript of your conversation with our mayor in your letter, I'm guessing he was face palming at the other end of the phone too.

Nick Mills
Eureka

■ Matt Andrews's letter (*Echo*, January 21) asks us to draw his conclusions for him, whereas if he had read the exchange between the mayor and myself he would have seen that it was just that, an exchange. My intent was to highlight to

Trouble with Telstra towers

■ In reply to Liat Lev-Sokal's letter (*Echo*, January 14) concerning Telstra's mobile phone tower proposal at South Golden Beach/North Ocean Shores.

We had the same problem here in Mullum and we found out that these towers aren't permitted less than 500 metres from any residences or schools, if not they are illegal. The limit of EMR allowed by the authorities (ha) is way too high because they set their own standards and it's still too dangerous for humans and wildlife.

Good luck, residents of South Golden Beach/North Ocean Shores, keep up the fight.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

■ At its ordinary meeting on October 10, 2013, Byron Shire Council authorised its general manager to: '... undertake all necessary actions to negotiate and finalise the

the mayor the irresponsibility of dog owners who leave their bags of dog poo on the beach and bring it to the Shire populace's attention.

As it is, apparently, according to the mayor, the poo bags are biodegradable but no, to conclude that it is okay to leave the beach covered in poo bags is wrong. In my last two visits the beach has been relatively clear of poo bags, so Mission Accomplished!

M Mizzi
Byron Bay

Stick to 40km/h

All roads in New Brighton along the beachfront are clearly marked as 40km/h limited. Perfectly sensible given their narrow, pot-holed, speed-bumped nature.

All day, every day, people routinely do 70–80km/h down our road, creating danger and excessive noise that is just not fair to the locals. Inconsiderate motorists are a complete cross-section of the community and certainly Golden Beach and North Ocean Shores residents are heavily represented.

Market days and mums picking up kids from school are especially bad news. Gold Coast tradies behave in their usual antisocial fashion. Just a plea for everyone but especially our near neighbours

Access Deed with Telstra'. The site of the access deed in question is a disused water tower situated on recreational community land in Suffolk Park, now occupied by Telstra for over ten years without paying rent, operating six mobile telephone communications towers. There was no consultation with, and fierce opposition from, the Suffolk Park Progress Association (SPPA) and the local community, including a lengthy blockade of the site, only for it to be finally reopened one day at 4am by a strong force of police officers.

Recently, even in the face of more and very strong opposition, Telstra upgraded their facility with a considerable increase in health-threatening emissions. The Telstra installation is classified 'low impact' by federal definition and therefore 'above' the law. But, not content with having ruined community aspirations forever, in their draft deed document Telstra now

demand the inclusion of their right to sub-let the site to unspecified users for the proposed duration of the lease, or twenty years (Section 16 of the draft deed).

The time has finally arrived for Byron Shire Council's general manager Ken Gainger to use his power, given him by Council Resolution 13-531, to sign a deed that would remove any Council authority over what was once a beautiful piece of community land, as well as destroy-

ing any hope the community may have had for their land, forever. The SPPA strongly urges him to resubmit this threatening document to a meeting of councillors, the elected representatives of the community, to scrutinise and debate, to consult and hopefully throw out Section 16 and all its inherent dangers and threats to the community of Suffolk Park.

Donald Maughan
President, Suffolk Park Progress Association

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A toot from the age of steam and a rebuke for Don

■ **BELT it!** A BELT (Battery Electric Light Train) could easily run on the existing tracks between Mullum and Byron. Using salvaged materials the BELT would charge itself from solar panels on the roof. The BELT could easily carry 20 people and bikes. At 20-minute intervals it would be a sustainable and profitable operation.

Darryl Shostak
Mullumbimby

■ My 80th birthday message to the residents of Byron Bay, January 31, 2015:

I well remember those early days when railway lines crisscrossed the cities and countryside of Australia. I remember the giant black steam engines puffing smoke and shrieking their warnings before rattling across the road crossings while the traffic waited and the children waved.

Now I have settled in Byron Bay, and today I want to look to the future. Times have changed, and the remnants of some of those early days lie rotting and rusting on the railway tracks. And there's no going back.

Let us remember when we ripped up the railway track between Old Bangalow Road and Tyagarah. Then we found new ways to utilise that old land corridor.

Here is the new road reaching from the highway at Tyagarah up to Byron Bay along that old railway track. Here is the new side road from Caltex corner, skirting the southern swamp and reaching from the old rail south to join Ballina Road. Remember how those old traffic hold-ups began to move!

Let us remember how we prepared new features where the old rail tracks at the station had been. Here are the picnic gardens and the shade trees and the new parking areas.

Let us remember the new covered bus transit area at the old train station, where travellers are still welcomed to Byron Bay, glad that they came here, and, hopeful that they will come again.

Let us remember when, to free up the northern area, we moved the swimming pool to the eastern recreation area.

Let us remember how we

catered for the bike riders, with their own safe pathways, especially designed for the safety of children on their way to and from school.

Of course there was to be more and more, and there will still be much more into the future. But we need to start right now, I believe, by tearing up that old rail line

Then we shall reach out into the new era of progress here in Byron Bay.

Roger Swain
Byron Bay

■ Don Page's comments in last week's *Echo* are as self-serving as they are wrong. He claims that he only advocated for rail while the line remained 'operational', yet his broken promise to return trains to our tracks was made three years after the last train ran on the line.

The people of the northern rivers know that Mr Page's support for ripping up the tracks for a bike trail is a distraction aimed at covering up the failure of the Nationals to effectively represent our community. The fact is the North Coast Nationals were rolled by their Liberal cabinet col-

leagues who wanted to keep the money in Sydney.

Don't be fooled by the claim of 'public ownership', another red herring to disguise the fact that local, state and federal planning protections for the rail line will be removed to facilitate a walking trail. The development in the corridor will make the return of rail a practical impossibility.

Use, not ownership, is the issue. We can do so much better than spend \$50 million to rip up the tracks, especially with the lack of regional public transport. Mr Page trumpets some marginal improvements in local bus services, but again fails to provide connecting regional services that would substantially boost public transport patronage.

The rail line is well placed to connect local services, but Mr Page prefers to throw around undefined terms such as 'viability' in an attempt to distract residents. The rail study did not even include the 4.5 million regional tourists in its modelling and is simply not credible, so it's a bit rich for Mr Page to be claiming rail does not meet the community's needs.

Again Mr Page falsely claims the rail study was 'independent'. That is certainly what the Nationals promised; however, after community uproar over the very limited terms of reference, Mr Page

was again rolled by his Liberal colleagues who insisted that the Ministry of Transport complete the study.

The proposed walking trail is costed at \$75 million without including supporting facilities such as car parks and toilets. Expect the \$25 million plus shortfall to be picked up by local councils at the expense of infrastructure and services already identified as priorities by our community.

Cr Basil Cameron
Goonengerry



■ People living along the Casino-Murwillumbah railway line need to beware if the rail trail goes ahead as people will be able to gain access through their private properties. Bicycle riders may decide to leave the bike path at any time across private property, putting the burden of public liability on landowners.

It seems quite possible that access through private property will be needed for maintenance of the bike path and access for emergency rescue vehicles if there's an accident. Access to remote, inhospitable and treacherous terrain for emergency services could mean extra strain on those services.

Several landowners have stated that possible problems could involve the bike riders leaving gates open and the risk of vandalism to crops, animals or property. It's likely

that maintenance costs will be handed to local councils and this will mean an extra burden on ratepayers. The regular floods in the northern rivers have caused washaways and landslides to the infrastructure in the past and this could mean a drastic increase to the maintenance budget. If this happened would it be the state government or local councils to pay?

P J Hill
Nashua

■ What an inspiring bunch the volunteers behind the rail trail proposal are! I see them endlessly giving up large amounts of their time and resources, spreading the word and gaining support for this fantastic opportunity for the region.

What I really admire is that they are always positive. There are no 'us versus them' messages about use of the rail corridor. They do not try to turn this into a fight. There are no angry, negative words.

What I see is a passion for this wonderful region, a healthy lifestyle, and great recreational opportunities. The rail trail group is obviously forward thinking, positive and are really working hard to create benefits for the wider community. Who wouldn't want to be part of that?

Vicki Martin
Bangalow

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phase of Pacific Highway upgrades poses to koalas.

However, the number of koalas killed on the road is only part of the problem; associated koala mortalities increase the catastrophic impact of construction.

At the landscape level, koalas are displaced. Vegetation clearance results in koalas spending more time on the ground and therefore increases their vulnerability to predation. There's also the ever-present risk of disease, the stress of displacement often triggering clinical chlamydia and sometimes retrovirus.

Once the upgrades are operational, koala road-kill regrettably continues and the highway itself is a barrier to koala movement. Friends of the Koala acknowledges that research into the design and implementation of environmentally sensitive roads and other linear infrastructure is ongoing. It has to be said, though, well-informed ecological assessments at the out-

set minimise the chances of understating the importance of some areas for koalas.

The Blackwall Range in Ballina Shire is one such area. The decision on Roads & Maritime Services' preferred route for Stage 10 of the Woolgoolga to Ballina upgrade was made a decade ago. While koala populations were well known and their importance intuitively understood by some, nothing had been published.

The science is well documented now. The koala and several other threatened species which will likely be destroyed if the route is allowed to proceed are protected by the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act. Indeed, it may not be possible to meet the federal minister's conditions of consent relating to the koala.

RMS is between a rock and a very hard place.

A public meeting addressing these issues will be held at the Ballina RSL on the evening of Wednesday

January 28 at 6.30pm. Time is running out for Ballina's koalas. Ring 6629 8388 for more details.

Lorraine Vass
President, Friends of the Koala Inc

What gas crisis?

In December gas originating from the coal seam gas industry was exported from Gladstone to buyers in Asia for the first time. It's all part of the industry's plans to expand this toxic industry across NSW and QLD and jeopardise our land water in the process.

But there's another consequence of this new plan to export gas from the east coast. The multinational gas companies can command prices up to 300 per cent higher in the Asia-Pacific region than they can in Australia. The effect on the domestic gas market will be a surge in the price of gas for homeowners and businesses, as overseas buyers will pay much more than we do. ►

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The March election cometh

■ Yesterday I received an email from Todd Pinkerton, a field director for an ALP western Sydney campaign. Complete with footage of frothing testimonials from a bevy of attractive youth (possibly dragooned from the Sussex Street office) extolling the joy and satisfaction of trolling train stations in the service of ALP candidates, it asked me to sign up.

Entranced by the possibilities of at last joining the in crowd I was about hit the OK button. But then it struck me. Todd seems to have got not only the geography but also the age and politics a little awry, so sadly I stayed electronically mute.

Then it struck me that perhaps it was this form of inducement that persuaded our ALP candidate Paul Spooner, who hitherto had shown no enthusiasm for the NSW ALP culture, to sign up for the glittering prize offered by Don's passing.

Tom Tabart
Bangalow

■ The level of breaches in AVO orders on the north coast is disturbing and warrants immediate attention. Luke Foley, NSW Labor leader, has confirmed that if elected Labor will ensure three key reforms to address

domestic violence.

Firstly, Labor will untangle the mess left for women's refuges seen with the Going Home Staying Home cut-backs. Shelters should not have funding cuts.

Secondly, Labor will overhaul penalties. It's shameful that NSW laws for breaching domestic violence orders are the nation's weakest. Only 12 per cent of people receive jail time and that's for an average of four months. The most common penalty is a bond without supervision, little more than a slap on the wrist.

Thirdly, Labor will create specialist sexual assault and domestic violence courts. For domestic violence survivors, the benefits are clear. Cases will be handled more efficiently and in a timely manner.

These reforms will mean more successful prosecutions, convictions and sentencing. Domestic violence is an important community issue that needs to be taken seriously with a fresh approach.

Paul Spooner
Labor candidate for Ballina

■ The Electoral Commission now has a Smart Roll in NSW which gleans information and automatically registers people who have never been on the roll from vehicle registrations, driver licences,

proof-of-age registrations, first home owners grants. Federally the rolls use Centrelink records.

The good news is that when rolls close for this year's March 28 election, most likely on March 9, those not registered can still vote by showing up at their local polling booth on election day with photo ID and cast their vote even if their name is not on the roll. The contra news is that a fine for not voting (unless you have a convincing excuse) starts at \$55 and goes up with court costs if the Electoral Commission pursues you. Endgame is the possible cancelling of your licence or motor vehicle registration.

In NSW at this coming election we have optional preferential voting so one does not have to vote for any party or person they do not support to still cast a legitimate vote. This scares the major parties but is more democratic. An option I do not support, is an informal vote. Every progressive non-vote is a vote for conservatives.

So have an impact on the system at its very heart and vote. Keep in mind half the world's population is dying (often literally) for the right to live in a democracy.

Ian Cohen
Broken Head

► Don't be fooled by industry and politicians' spin that there's a shortage of gas in NSW. There's plenty of conventional gas connected to the east coast from the South Australian desert and Bass Strait. This gas should be reserved for use by Australian customers before it is exported.

Our towns, farmlands and water supplies must not be turned into industrial gas fields so multinational gas companies can export to Asia for massive profits. The Greens are the only party with a policy to ban invasive gas mining across all NSW and transition to 100 per cent renewable energy.

Tamara Smith
Greens candidate for Ballina

Neglected lake

What a sight! The sad and neglected state of Water Lily Lake in Ocean Shores! After numerous emails, and telephone calls to Phil Holloway (BSC director of community infrastructure), and a public speech at the Byron Shire public forum last year in regard to the issue, there has still been no response. Aren't

those in the council meant to be working for the people?

Water Lily lake is currently infested with weeds, and the silt runoff from the neighbouring area has caused the bottom of the lake to rise to such a level that it blocks the major drainage pipe outlet for many of the streets in Ocean Shores. This can cause major flooding for residents, and as a result, the lake urgently needs to be dredged.

There are no more water lilies in the lake, and many bird species have noticeably left the area. The lake is also dangerous to children, who have been witnessed swimming in there, as they may become entangled in the weeds.

It is the Byron Shire Council's responsibility by law, under the *Local Government Act 1989*, which is stated in their own plan of management documents, to take care of the lake and the park, and this is not being done.

Why should ratepayers and residents have to put up with this neglect? Come on, Council, find the neces-

sary money and get this lake dredged immediately!

Jemma & Ken Walker
Ocean Shores

Islam and beyond

Quite frankly the discussion of what is doctrinally permissible in regard to Islam or any other religion is basically irrelevant – people and groups do what they want regardless of doctrine. As the Christians used to say, 'even the Devil can quote the Bible to his own advantage.'

What are basically more important in regard to Islamic rebellion are the various injustices perpetrated on the Muslim world mostly by the West but also by other great powers such as China against the Uigurs for example.

Currently the Muslim world is suffering under: invasion of territory; drone attacks and bombings that kill hundreds of civilians; the intransigence of support by the West, particularly the US, of Israel despite the obvious justice of Palestinian grievances; and the greed of western countries for the resources of Muslim lands.

In the western world

Wills drops in on The Board Meeting

In his years travelling the globe as a world-ranked professional surfer, Danny Wills racked up many firsts, but none of them involved wearing formal wear in the surf.

That will change, however, when he dons a black and white tuxedo rash shirt to compete in a children's charity surfing event at Byron Bay in March.

The rashie has become a major symbol for the community-based The Board Meeting, formed by local business people and surfers on the Sunshine Coast in 2004 and which has since raised close to \$450,000 for families with special-needs children through its annual charity surf contest.

And now the newly formed northern rivers chapter of The Board Meeting wants to repeat that success.

Byron event

The inaugural Byron Bay event, set down for Saturday March 21, will feature teams of four and is open to surfers – men, women, boys and girls – of all standards and all ages.

Event coordinator Peter Dewar said while the major aim was to raise much-needed funds for kids in need, the emphasis on the day would be 'to have fun'. He said teams would compete in heats in the surf and there would be prizes for the best costumes.

'In the spirit of having a good time, bribing the judges will be expected,' he said. 'This is a great chance to get local business people in the water together where they can have a bit of fun and at the same time help kids in need.'

Danny Wills will be joined on his team by three staff members from his Byron Bay Quiksilver store and he has challenged other Byron Bay



Looking stylish: Danny Wills in the tuxedo rash shirt which he will wear in a children's charity surfing event at Byron Bay in March.

businesses to sponsor a team. 'We will have a good team and will be hard to beat,' he said.

The father of two teenagers, Danny said he had seen the challenges faced by parents of special-needs children and was more than happy to support the event.

'I think it's great and I urge other businesses to get involved,' he said.

Heats will be held from 6am to noon, with an after-party featuring presentations and a surf memorabilia auction from 1pm to 4pm at The English Language School in Carlyle Street.

The entry fee for the event is \$500 a team with nominations closing on Thursday March 19.

Go to the Board Meeting Northern Rivers Facebook page for entry forms or pick one up at Quiksilver Byron Bay, Surf Central Byron Bay, North Coast Surfboards (Arts and Industry Estate), Santos Organics (Arts and Industry Estate), McTavish Surfboards (Arts and Industry Estate) and Ballina Surf.

Further enquiries can be made to Peter Dewar on 0487 922 499 or email nr@theboardmeeting.org.au.

Muslims are often treated as second-class citizens – for example the French laws against wearing the hijab, which are purely anti-Islamic in intent and contrary to ideas of freedom of choice.

The *Charlie Hebdo* killers were typical in some ways; they came from one of the notorious areas of tower blocks that exist outside many French cities where France warehouses its unwanted (mostly African) migrants. There are no facilities in these areas – no transport, no employment opportunities, only very basic educational facilities, etc. They are places of despair.

While not condoning ter-

rorist attacks by anyone (and drone attacks and the Israeli bombing of Gaza are just state-sponsored terrorism) it is obvious that unless some of the injustices perpetrated on the Muslim world are corrected, oppressed people will continue to rebel.

The West's response of further violence only angers and alienates the Muslim world and creates more resistance and therefore more terror.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

■ The shocking siege-related violence in Sydney and Paris has prompted public international outpourings of grief and marches affirming free-

dom of expression and decrying the Islamisation of the West. The biggest march in Paris since its liberation in 1944 was led by world leaders and the slogan 'Je suis Charlie' went viral.

Compare all this with the aftermath of the Breivik Oslo bombing and the murder of 77 in Oslo and on the island of Utøya in July 2011. Where were the solidarity marches and 'Jeg er Utøya' (I am Utøya) slogans?

The *Jerusalem Post* (24/07/2011) reported that Breivik held 'fiercely anti-Islamic and pro-Israel' views and denounced multiculturalism and Marxism. His

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Psychedelics come of age

Have you ever caught a glimpse of the odd resident roaming a cow paddock after it's rained? The Byron Shire is no stranger to psychoactive substances, but on February 7 and 8 the conversation turns to the serious side of tripping.

Somara Shamanic Medicine Forum is a two-day conference on 'the use of plant medicines for healing and personal evolution'. In recent years there has been a global resurgence of interest in psychedelics as medicines, with the doors on a 40-year research ban finally creaking open.

Whether it's war vets healing PTSD; heroin addicts breaking their addiction in one sitting; depression and anxiety being resolved; the terminally ill coming to peace with their own death; or the tumours themselves shrink-



ing and disappearing, science has certainly decided these substances deserve a second look.

Somara will include local and international speakers exploring both modern and ancient perspectives on how humanity can work with these substances in safe, re-

sponsible and effective ways. Held at Starseed Gardens in Byron, Somara includes a visionary art space, market stalls, and a live music performance by Darpan on Saturday February 7.

For more info and tickets visit somara.org or [facebook.com/somara.org](https://www.facebook.com/somara.org).

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manifesto states: 'Jews that support multiculturalism today are as much of a threat to Israel and Zionism as they are to us', 'Western journalists again and again systematically ignore serious Muslim attacks and rather focus on the Jews' and 'You cannot defeat Islamisation or halt/reverse the Islamic colonisation of

western Europe without first removing the political doctrines manifested through multiculturalism/cultural Marxism' (2083 - *A European Declaration of Independence*).

Breivik's manifesto is now the mission statement not only for far right groups but increasingly for mainstream citizens and, without doubt,

for the Abbott government.

Gareth W R Smith

Palestine Liberation Centre
Byron Bay

■ Political Islam is depicted by the Paris terrorist attacks and murders, and the IS incursions into Iraq and Syria. There is a radical difference between Islamist politics and general Islamist religious sen-

timent. Modern Islam fundamentalism is essentially a political movement, not a religious current. Its objective and goal is to reshape societies into a template of an 'Islamic state'.

This backward clerical fascist form of Islam has no legitimacy in a democratic free society. Its political underpinnings are reactionary and ideological, and are a threat to the values of a pluralistic, inclusive society.

This political phenomenon is a direct result of the vacuum left by nationalist, secularist forces that started to wane around, and before, the end of the Cold War.

There is a political and economic context to this and it needs to be understood, as to the reasons for its emergence.

Many Middle-Eastern governments and societies are corrupt, and exploitation and repression are rife. Authoritarian governments have been brutal in controlling their countries.

At the heart of the recent Paris attacks is the ability of people to express 'free speech' as a hallmark of French and most democratic societies.

The suggestion to 'edit' or 'amend' those religious texts is a direct denial of free speech, and in itself a major contradiction to a truly democratic

society. To enshrine into law as suggested is a retrograde step that opens up all forms of authoritarian government measures.

Like racists, religious zealots have a right to express themselves in a free society. It's the contest of ideas and values that remain a cornerstone of free society.

Boyd Kellner
Newrybar

■ Our little *Echo* has spawned a mature respectful debate about violence and religion. Just what the global mainstream media needs.

There exist 3,200 planetary religions. Humans before age seven live constantly with brain frequencies equivalent to a hypnotic state, enabling rapid upload of massive amounts of information into the subconscious, essential for survival. Unavoidably, young minds uncritically absorb family beliefs and local cultural/religious inputs.

Imagine your favourite religion (or belief in capitalism or science) is attacked or totally debunked and declared invalid. That can be perceived as a threat to your very existence. Dogmatic and misguided people exist within each religion. Ridicule and verbal or physical attack spawn rapid escalation of their numbers.

Today's population, travel and cultural overlap mean human young are no longer cocooned in a homogeneous society while they mature and correct subconscious misperceptions. We require compassionate understanding and the evolution of new ethical/spiritual consensus.

Your Soul's Compass by Borysenko and Dveirin is a milestone in that regard. It's a compilation of the essence of major religions from many of their leading lights. It suggests all religions have common roots and essence, waiting to be rediscovered and separated from the dross, including their common condoning of violence.

Hayo van der Woude
Mullumbimby



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Insight Meditation

Tuesday Insight Meditation with Radha Nicholson, Ellen Davison and others resumes weekly at The Yurt, Temple Byron, on 3 February at 7.15pm. All welcome. Evening supported by donation.

Byron Market

The Byron Market is on Sunday 1 February at the Butler St Reserve 8am-3pm. Music includes Cece-Lia and Gabriel, Guy Kachel and Broadfoot.

Storytime

Storytime for grownups at Mullumbimby Library on Wednesday mornings at 10.30, commencing Wednesday 4 February. Local personality Hamish will be reading [ITALIC]Lord Of The Rings[/ITALIC] following which there will be time for other members to read some prose or poetry.

Op shop

Help reduce landfill by recycling clothing, household goods, lin-

ens, books. Uniting Church Op Shop, Dalley St, Mullumbimby is open each Saturday 8-noon.

Lions Byron Bay

Lions for Byron Bay and Suffolk Park meet every 2nd Thursday at the Byron Bay Services Club at 7pm, with a social meeting every 4th Thursday of the month in Suffolk Park. Enquiries 0410 414 423.

One Billion Rising

V-Day One Billion Rising Against Injustice Saturday 14 February Main Beach at 6.30am. Dance to break the chain, wear red, be loud, support the worldwide campaign to put an end to violence towards women and children. More info: Facebook V-Day One Billion Rising Byron

Carers' support

Mullumbimby Mental Health Carers' Support Group for family members and friends who have a loved one with a mental health issue. Meet with other carers in a welcoming and confidential environment - for support, information and a focus on wellbeing. Meeting the 4th Thursday of each month 9.30am at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre. Please call Leanne for further info: 0409 818 643.

Mullum Potters

Mullum Potters are welcoming new members. Call into the Drill Hall studio on Jubilee Avenue

from 10am till 3pm on 29 Jan to get membership details or contact Ellen 6680 4810. More info at www.mcag.com.au.

Lone Goat gallery

'Place of Dreams' by Robert Ryan runs until 4 February. Gallery volunteer attendants required - please contact 0408 337 277.

Cancer support group

A new general cancer-support group has started in Byron, for anyone living in the northern rivers. For more information please contact Ken on 0411 233 755 or David on 0428 187 025 or email david@davidyoung.com.au or kengabe@linknet.com.au.

Oneness blessing

Oneness blessing, meditation and healing every Thursday 7pm at Red Tent Yoga studio, Byron industrial estate. All welcome. By donation. Ring Nura 0427 847 210 for info.

TINCAN

Tintenbar Community Aid Network runs a series of social activities at the Tintenbar Hall. Contact Marg on 6687 8033 for more information.

Repair Cafe

Mullumbimby's Repair Cafe opens on Saturday 31 January 9am till 12 noon. Come to the Mullumbimby Campus of Byron Community College in Burr-ingbar Street. Volunteers will be there to help you fix things

(non-electrical) that might otherwise end up in the tip, or they advise how it might be done.

End-of-life choices

To learn what your options are when making end-of-life choices, come to the meetings held quarterly. Phone Elaine for more details: 0421 796 713.

Breast Cancer Support

Bookings for our Aqua-Feldenkra's Wellbeing Program starting 24 February are now open. Margie 6685 4873 for all enquiries.

Free study groups

The Northern Rivers Anthroposophical Society offers four ongoing free study groups on the teachings of Rudolf Steiner. Enquiries 6684 5180.

Buddhist meditation

Meditation teaching and practice at the Living Yoga Sanga, first floor, 63 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby, 6-7.30pm, Mondays. Contact Mishaela on 0438 858 842 or mishaela@si.org.au.

Is alcohol a problem?

Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1800 423 431 or 0401 945 671 - 30 meetings a week in the shire. www.aa.org.au

Looking for photos

Looking for photos (or memorabilia to photograph) of war-bride-related material for a new exhibition at the Ex-Services Club Mullumbimby in April 2015. Also material related

to war horses that were part of WWI. Please email Debby at mullumww1@gmail.com.

Family Drug Support

Are you concerned about the alcohol or drug use of someone close to you? Support meetings every Tuesday 7-9pm Byron Bay, upstairs at 75 Jonson Street (stairs beside Westpac bank). Phone Jane 0410 494 933.

Bangalow CWA

Bangalow CWA is happy to invite anyone who is interested in learning how to knit, crochet or embroider to join us on Wednesdays from 9am till 2pm or the second Monday evening of every month from 5pm till 7pm. Rooms 6687 0617 or Di Campbell 6685 4694.

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters practise public speaking and leadership skills in a supportive environment 1st and 3rd Mondays 6.15pm, St Finbarr's school. www.byrontoastmasters.org. MullumMagic Toastmasters meet 2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays at 7pm, Presbyterian Church Hall in Mullum. Call Robyn for more info: 6685 1836.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean.

For information and meetings: 6680 7280.

Lions meeting

Lions Club of Brunswick-Mullumbimby meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at the Ocean Shores Country Club at 7pm. Phone 0417 019 343 for more information or write to PO Box 12, Mullumbimby 2482.

Co-dependents Anonymous

Co-dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a worldwide network of groups of men and women learning how to develop and maintain healthy and fulfilling relationships. For more information, and meetings in your area, visit www.codependentsanonymous.org.au or phone 9281 3330.

Visioning your life

Take time now to explore your creative side and to refocus on finding meaning in your life. We will use mind maps, visualisation and discussion in a small, confidential group setting. Tuesday 3 February, 10.30am to 3.30pm at Ballina Community Health Centre Solarium, Cherry Street entrance. Leaders will be Pamela Craven and Helga Jolley from Women's Health Matters. Free! Bookings phone 6620 2999.

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

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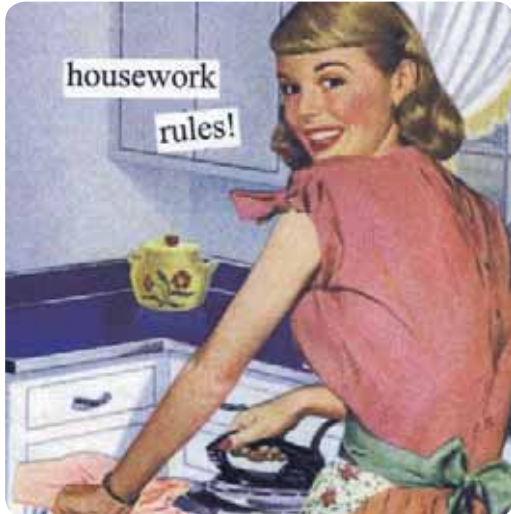
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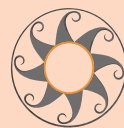
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Australia Day sports awards in the shire



Gemma Eaton who was nominated for her work as a coach, is passionate about tennis, which she says is an ideal sport for growing children.

Among the awards handed out at Council on Monday were the awards for this year's most special sports folk.

The ceremony, held at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club, awarded the Byron Shire Senior Sportsperson for 2015 to Gemma Eaton and the Junior Sportsperson to Mackenzey Ormiston.

Gemma is passionate about tennis, which she says is an ideal sport for growing children, training a child to develop complex motor skills, hand to eye co-ordination and strategic thinking.

Gemma has demonstrated that when an adult is prepared to give young people a fair go and train them using professional skills, children

respond, and want to succeed. Gemma and her husband Crispian have worked with other members of the Waterlily Park Tennis Club committee and Council ground staff to transform it from a run-down facility into an effective community asset, now working to improve and expand the two courts to five courts to meet the growing demand for the sport in Ocean Shores and enable tennis competition to take place in the town.

Many of Gemma's students had very little previous involvement in sport and she's been able to turn around some of the aimless mischief that can occur when there is nothing to do.

The level-two coach has seen some of her players going beyond local boundaries to earn recognition for the shire as they take on more experienced regional players and win.

Tennis has been a lifelong sport for Gemma, beginning from an early age and continuing on to be an enthusiastic, competent player ever since.

Gemma and her husband Crispian came to Ocean Shores two and half years ago, both qualified paramedics in the NSW Ambulance Service.

The accreditation she has achieved authorises her to coach at zone, regional, state and national levels.

Gemma has excelled in her sport at all levels but it is

as a coach that she was nominated by Ocean Shores Community Association for an award as senior sportsperson.

As a highly qualified Tennis Australia level-two coach and as a senior sportsperson in the Byron Shire, Gemma has brought a superior level of tennis expertise to her students and to her community.

Sportsperson for 2015 is Gemma Eaton – congratulations!

Junior Sportsperson

Participating in sports, as they are growing up, can equip young people with a host of skills including goal setting, fair play, focus and generally being a good sport.

The 2015 Junior Sportsperson Mackenzey Ormiston, has done all those things and won many awards in the process.

Mackenzey's list of achievements is very long – competing since she was nine years old, Mackenzey, now 12, has managed to become the 2014 State and National Cross Country Champion, Queensland All Schools Cross Country Champion, 2014 Winner Gold Coast 4km marathon and the 2014 Queensland 1500m classic primary girls' winner to name just a few of her achievements.

Mackenzey is described by her school principal as a

wonderful role model to others, constantly inspiring other students to be the best they can be.

In 2014 she received the Lions – Children of Courage Award for the support she gives her disabled brother, Charlie, with his athletic involvement.

A highlight for the family was having all three children, Mackenzie, Cassidy and Charlie, competing at the NSW PSSA Cross Country in Sydney last June.

Mackenzey's determination and success in her field

benefit the shire enormously. She is modest, hard working and consistently supports others.

Mackenzey has been competing in athletics and cross country junior marathon running for five years. In 2014 alone, she was Australian cross country champion and QLD all schools champion. She captained the NSW team at the Australian Championships.

For more information about the other winners of Australia Day Awards see our story on page 3.



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CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7pm

Ari Dale knew that his initiation to top level chess would be no bed of roses.

The 16-year-old from Victoria (pictured, right) had earned his place in the second Grandmaster group in Wijk aan Zee, the Netherlands, with an upset victory in the Reserve Master group in 2014 – an event where Dale was bottom seed in a field of ten. (Just to reach the Reserve Master group, Dale needed to win a lesser qualifier in 2013.)

When the invitations for Wijk aan Zee were announced, the top group featured stars like Carlsen, Caruana and Aronian while the second group included both established and up-and-coming Grandmasters.

The final name on the Wijk B list was Dale, ranked hundreds of points below 12 of his 13 rivals.

When the tournament began last week, Dale enjoyed a magical run, drawing with his first three opponents, one of whom was Wei Yi, the 15-year-old second seed frequently described as the Chinese Carlsen. At this point in



the event, Dale had accumulated more points than Carlsen in the parallel A group.

Then reality descended. While Carlsen went on a winning spree, Dale's fortunes went into reverse, the Melbourne High student losing five consecutive games, including a heart-breaker in 124 moves. (He later hung on for a draw in another 100+ move torture session.)

Conventional wisdom used to hold that it was unwise for a junior to be promoted too rapidly and be massacred in a top level tournament. However, Nigel Short's progress after his 2/13 in a 1980 London GM tournament undermined that theory and Dale seems inspired rather than discouraged.

Pre-season AFL for under-9s in Byron Bay

After huge success in season 2014, AFL on the northern rivers will be coordinating a pre-season mixed AFL9s competition in Byron Bay starting Wednesday February 11.

So time to get a team together for a post-Christmas kick and a crack at the local AFL9s title!

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Blast from the past, Byron Bay Aussie Rules under-9 Magpies circa 2011 after a great season.

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Sign On 2015

Byron Bay & Lennox Head Junior Rugby League Clubs

have joined forces to form an exciting new venture this year. Fielding teams from Under-7s through to Under-16s the new Byron Bay Lennox Head JRLC will be a more competitive and thriving outfit.

Featuring a new committee formed from both clubs and headed up by Byron stalwart Andrew Sheridan as president, the club is tipped to be very successful in their Group 18 competition.

The Red Devil Dolphins will be training and playing games at both Byron Bay and Lennox Head rugby league fields.

For more information, please contact Nicky Sheridan 0412 244 325.

Ballina Junior Rugby League

Registration days for the 2015 season are Saturday 7 and 14 February from 10am till 1pm at Ballina Seagulls Football Club, Kingsford Smith Park, Ballina.

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Mullum - Bruns Valley Football Club

is kicking off the 2015 season with an exciting new approach to community football.



The Biggest Little Club in the zone is aiming to make this a benchmark year for its members as it progresses into the National Club Accreditation Scheme, and will be offering an enhanced playing

experience, starting from the ground up, with our newly refurbished Pine Avenue playing fields. Head coach Jonathan Flantz will be directing and supervising extended quality training programs across all ages and teams.

Supplemental Skills Acquisition, Talented Player and High Performance programs, higher-level competitive teams and improved coaching staff will all be available at no extra cost for earlybird registrations.

So come and join the valleys! Register before 28 February for our 2015 season at 2014 prices.

For information call 0423 648 540 or see www.MBVFC.com.au

Football Far North Coast

The 2nd of February will signal the start of registrations for the 2015 Football Far North Coast season and players are urged to contact one of the seven clubs in the Byron Shire to find a team that suits their age and skill level.

Most junior competitions will commence on 2 May but it is important that players sign up as soon as possible. Parents are asked to go



to myfootballclub.com.au to register their child; however, contact with your preferred club to get details about the season is encouraged.

Football is overwhelmingly the world game, with participation numbers in this region growing to almost 6,500. Children aged from five years (or turning five in 2015) can play. Football is non-competitive up age 11 and parents are urged to support children in a positive manner.

As we go into a new season, FFNC wishes every player, parent, referee and supporter a very enjoyable season.

The Bay Rollers

Want to be part of the most exciting sport ever?

The Bay Rollers are kicking off 2015 with an invitation to aspiring skaters to come and sign on to our Rookies or Juniors programs.

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Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Centre. Email tbrprez@gmail.com.

Registration days for the 2015 season are as follows:

Saturday 7 & Saturday 14 Feb from 10am to 1pm

Where: Ballina Seagulls Football Club, Kingsford Smith Park Ballina Players from 5 to 16 years

Call: Krystle 0403 381 310 | Vicki 0431 158 066 Brad 0409 076 333 | Email: ballinajrl@hotmail.com



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BYRON BAY AND LENNOX HEAD CLUB HAVE JOINED FORCES

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SIGN-ON DATES FOR BYRON BAY LENNOX HEAD JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB

SATURDAY 7 FEBRUARY
1-3PM - BYRON BAY RUGBY LEAGUE FIELD (Broken Head Road, opp high school)
4-6PM - LENNOX HEAD RUGBY LEAGUE FIELD (Williams Reserve, Lennox Head)

SATURDAY 14 FEBRUARY
1-3PM - BYRON BAY RUGBY LEAGUE FIELD
4-6PM - LENNOX HEAD RUGBY LEAGUE FIELD

CONTACT MANDY ON 0416 242 565, NICKY 0412 244 325, LEIGH 0423 643 221

CHEAP REGISTRATION FEES INCLUDE SHORTS, SOCKS and TRAINING SHIRTS
MINIS (Under-7s-9s) \$60
MODS (Under-10s-12s) \$90
INTERNATIONALS (Under-13s-16s) \$90

Home games will be played at both Byron Bay & Lennox Head fields. All previous and new players to club need to complete a registration form, and a copy of birth certificate is required.

The biggest little football club in the Shire



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JUNIOR BOYS & GIRLS - (Ages 4.5yrs - 17yrs)

Sat 7th Feb 9-11am & Thu 12th Feb 4-7pm

SENIOR MENS & WOMENS -

Thu 5th Feb 5-6:30pm

Any queries please contact Sherese Hanigan on 0434 559 700
Email info@bangalowbluedogs.com.au or go to the website www.bangalowbluedogs.com.au



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Saturday 7th February



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BRUNSWICK BYRON NETBALL ASSOC. INC.

CLUB SIGN-ON

BANGALOW: Wed 11 & 18 Feb 4-6pm at the Bangalow Hotel (back deck). Contact Trudy: 6687 2848 / 0400 888 444.

BYRON BAY: Wed 11 Feb 3.30-5pm Sat 14 Feb 9-11am at Byron Rec Grounds. Contact: Jacqui 0421319027.

MAIN ARM: Contact: Noreen 0438 181 219 / Sarah 66841487 by 7 Feb.

MULLUMBIMBY: Brunswick Byron Clubhouse. Contact Narelle: 6684 3870.

OCEAN SHORES: 7 Feb 9-11am at Ocean Shores Shopping Village. Contact: Joanne 6680 1857 ah Janine 6680 5067 / 0438 649 061 ah.

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SENIOR MENS SELECTIONS/TRAIN-ON
Premier Division & Reserves 6.30pm Tuesdays & Thursdays
General Mens 6.30pm Wednesdays

WILDCATS (Womens & Girls)
First Training - Wednesday 28th February, at 5:30pm
Players for the youth teams (12 and up) and open womens teams welcome, from the experienced to the novice.

JUNIORS
Miniroos small sided for 5 to 11 Competitive 11-a-side 12-16
Girls only fun days from 11th Feb 4-5.30 (no experience required!!)
Training for Boys 12-16s starts Thurs 12/2 at 5pm
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from 9am Saturday, February 7 or 14

online registrations
juniors & seniors are now open
myfootballclub.com.au

byronbayfc.com.au

ALL TRIALS & TRAINING ARE AT THE BYRON BAY REC GROUNDS

Byron Bay Soccer Club

Byron Bay's largest community group, Byron Bay FC, enjoyed another successful season in 2014, with some wonderful results and social events throughout the year. As the 'world game' grows ever more popular, the Byron club goes from strength to strength.

BBFC SENIOR MENS Premier Division

The Park Hotel Rams Prems and Reserves enjoyed a very successful 2014, with the Prems top of the table for the entire season and taking out the Pointscore Championship. Both teams made the Grand Finals.

After two great seasons, coach Damon Bell is handing the reins to affable and highly skilled fitness coach, Jeremy Sutton. Squad selection begins Tuesday, 27 January from 6.30pm at the Rec Grounds.

For information, contact Jeremy on 0407 132 921 or manager Vlad Knaus on 0448 195 259.

General Men's

Catering to a broad spectrum of ages, skills and aspirations, the Rams fielded teams in the First, Third and Fourth divisions

in 2014 offering serious competitors and weekend warriors some great competition and loads of fun. The 2015 lineup looks like being equally enjoyable.

Contact: James Saunders is the senior co-coordinator and best contact is 0490 148 628

Wildcats (Women's)

For 2015, the Byron club continues its focus on women's football – from aspiring juniors through to top-grade players.

First training for Wildcats is Wednesday 28 February at 5.30pm, at the Rec Grounds. All players from youth teams (12 and up) to open women's teams – beginners to experienced players – are welcome.

To find out more, email women@byronbayfc.com.au or call John on 0407 650 371.

BBFC Juniors

Byron's juniors had a great season in 2014 and hope to continue that run in 2015. Nearly all teams made the finals with 15 firsts taking the pointscore championship.

While not competitive, the 6-11 years small-sided games focus on skills, teamwork and fun. The 12 to 16s teams take their fun more seriously in the FFNC championships.

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Phone: 1300 00 2934 or email: info@ayfi.com.au

The BBFC also runs academy-style programs and holiday clinics for aspiring young Tim Cahills.

In 2015 one of our focuses will be on providing more options for girls. On the back of a highly successful 'girls only' Quick-Kicks summer program, we hope to field girls' teams in the younger 8-11s group as well as the 12-16s.

Sign-on for all Juniors will be held on 7 and 14 February at the Park Hotel.

Pre-season training for the 12-16s ages begins at the Rec Grounds from 4 till 5.30pm on 12 February.

You can also register online at myfootballclub.com.au. Email juniors@byronbayfc.com.au for more info.

The Australian Youth Football Institute

Director George Lazarou is very excited about the opening of its new Lennox Head centre and is looking forward to building it from the Skills and Drills program to the Elite 40-week program

and slowly building the Centre to a full-blown institution where the best of the best from the region will be identified and developed on to the professional stage here in Australia or abroad.

We look forward to working with the players of the region who are keen to take the next level of their football careers.

Our experienced and professional head coaches based at our headquarters in Sydney will take turns in running the Centre while it is in its infancy and at the same time will be mentoring the local head coach Troy Taylor to learn the ropes and be able to deliver the unique philosophy and methodology. (02) 9746 5303.

Pegasus Park centre

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Ocean Shores Basketball

We cater for beginners to experienced players, girls and boys, six years old to seniors. Kids' sessions include skills training, correct technique, rules and game. High school/ seniors groups are casual games with skills training if required.

We promote fitness, good sportsmanship and teamwork. New committee members, coaches, co-ordinators and parents are welcome.

Michelle Tree 0406 764 816 or mictree36@gmail.com.

Brunswick Byron Netball Association

offers a well-organised team sport environment where players aged five and older learn new skills and cooperation, make new friends, and gain fitness in a fun and supportive atmosphere. A change from 15/under to 17/under division will support players to continue playing into their teenage years. Games are played Saturday afternoons at Mullumbimby Recreational Grounds.

For more information please contact Narelle Anderton - 6684 3870.

Bangalow Netball Club News

After an incredibly successful year in 2013, we are getting ready for another successful year in 2014.



We will be holding sign-ons in the Pool Room Bar at The Bangalow Hotel on Wednesday 19 February and Wednesday 26 February 4-6pm.

Please come along and join in the fun.

All games throughout the season are played on Saturdays at the Mullumbimby Netball Courts

Net-Set-Go 6-7 yrs
Netta 7-11yrs
Netball 10-17yrs, Seniors 18+

For more info please call Grescha 0439 487 169 or Trudy 0400 888 444.

Shores United Senior Soccer

These are exciting times in Ocean Shores. More and more families are relocating to Ocean Shores and the town is growing at the highest rate in the shire.

It's great to see so many kids kicking a ball and our socceros' continued success in the Asian Cup only serves to heighten interest in the round-ball game.

At last, our council has acknowledged this and has approved the construction of a new, state-of-the-art sportsfield in Shara Boulevard. Council has promised to have this facility ready for the start of the 2016 season.

The good news continues with the long-overdue additions to New Brighton oval, with Council approval of change rooms to be completed in the very near future.

The ground has also recently been partially re-turfed and is looking good for the start of the season. The local community has really got behind the battling club and with so many kids around we are looking forward to record numbers of players. The club has gone from strength to strength in recent years and we are in dire need of volunteers to help with the canteen on game day.

The junior program gets bigger each season and we are also keen to acquire volunteer coaches and managers. These kids are our future. Come on Mum and Dad, let's make it happen for them.

Senior men's training starts first Wednesday in February.
shoresunitedfc@ffnc.net.au

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Bangalow Rugby Football Club

The Bangalow Rebels are the largest rugby club in the Byron Shire, with teams from under-7s to first grade.

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Our senior coaches have coached at top levels in Asia, South America and Europe as well as locally, and there are experienced coaches lined up for all junior teams.

Under-7s play touch footy and all junior games are played on Friday nights.

Contacts: Seniors - Dave Phillips 0412 080 614, Juniors - Paul De Fina 0400 572 028.

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Senior players contact: Dave Phillips (Club President) 0412 080 614
Junior sign on days: Saturday 7 and February 14, 2-4pm at the Bangalow Sports Fields. Contact Paul De Fina 0400 572 028
www.bangalowrugby.com www.facebook.com/bangalowrugby

Bangalow Netball Club SIGN ONS 2014

THE POOL ROOM at THE BANGALOW HOTEL

Wednesday February 11th and
Wednesday February 18th 4-6pm.

All games throughout the season are played on Saturdays at the Mullumbimby Netball Courts

Net-Set-Go 6-7 years
Netta 7-11yrs
Netball 10-17yrs, Seniors 18+

For more information please call Grescha 0439 487 169 or Trudy 0400 888 444



Shores United Soccer Club Juniors & Seniors

The club had a fantastic year in 2014 and fielded a record number of junior and senior teams. We had three competitive junior teams in first division. Our seniors had a massive year with sixth division undefeated point score and grand final champions. Our first division brown snakes also finished off a strong season with a well-deserved second place. Local coach and manager Brian Hedge aims to go one better in 2015 and still requires talented young players. The club is calling on all past, present and new players to get online and register at: www.myfootballclub.com.au

Inquiries to: shoresunitedfc@ffnc.net.au

ONLINE REGISTRATION NOW OPEN



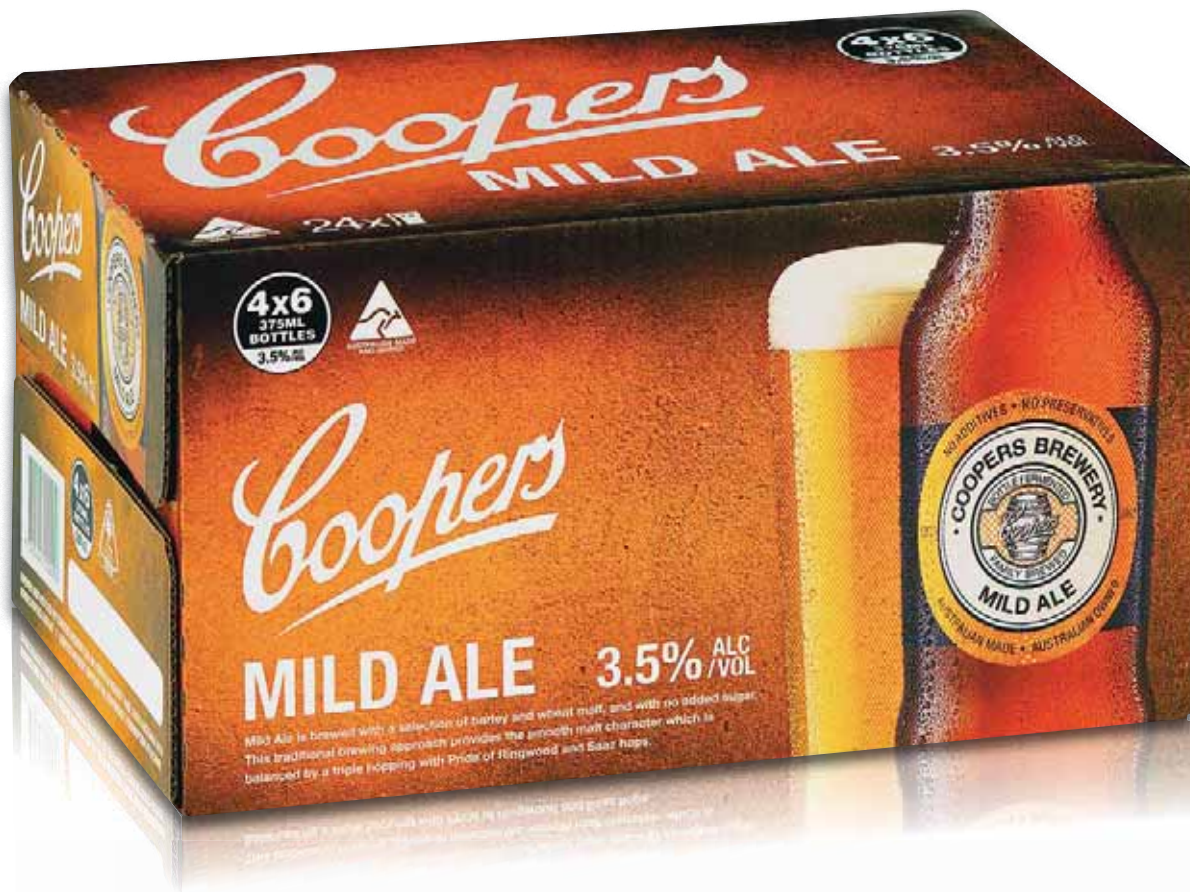
Ocean Shores Basketball 2015 - Skills & Games

K - Yr 3	Mondays 3.30-4.30	Start 2/3/15
Yr 4-6	Wednesdays 3.30-4.30	Start 4/3/15
HighSchool	Mondays 5-6pm	Start 2/3/15
Women's	Thursdays 6.30-7.30pm	Start 26/2/15
Men's	Mondays 6-7pm	Start 2/3/15

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- 10.30am – 5-7 years Circus class
- 11.15am – 8-11 years Circus class
- 12.00pm – Adult CircusFit class
- 12.00pm – Mighty Minis & Super Mighties Auditions
- 12.30pm – 12+ Parkour/Trampoline class
- (Youth Performance Troupe 12+ Auditions by application.)
- Circus Playspace for siblings 9.30am-12.30pm (juggling, hoops, manipulations and other super fun circus activities!)

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You can also enroll for classes online – which is a great idea because these popular places at one of Australia's leading youth circus performance schools always fill up quickly.

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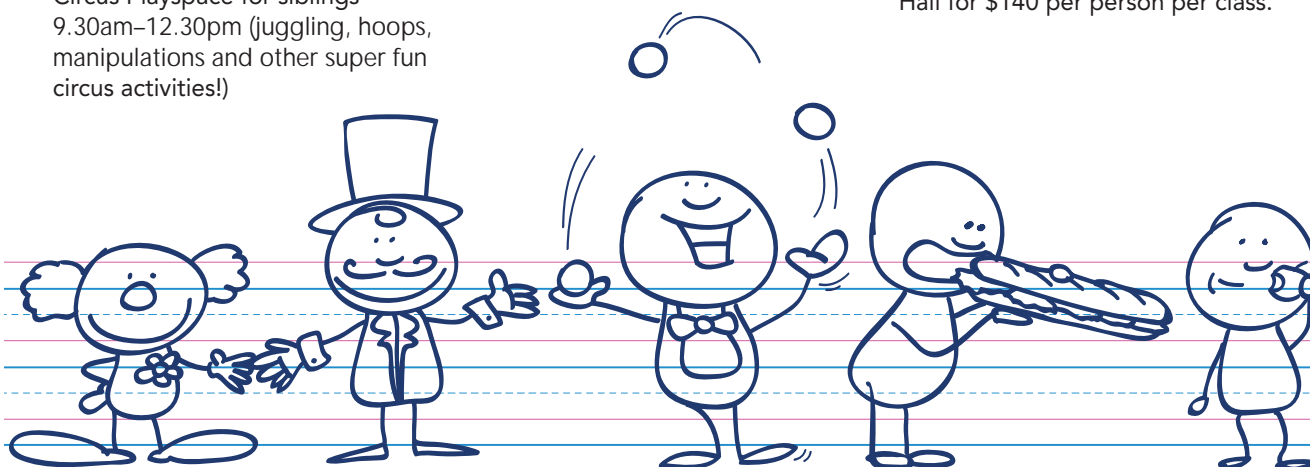
STARTING: Wednesday 4th February – Girls
Thursday 5th February – Boys Aloud

VENUE: 12 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Sunday 8th February

Haloumi, whey ricotta, yoghurt, kefir, labna.

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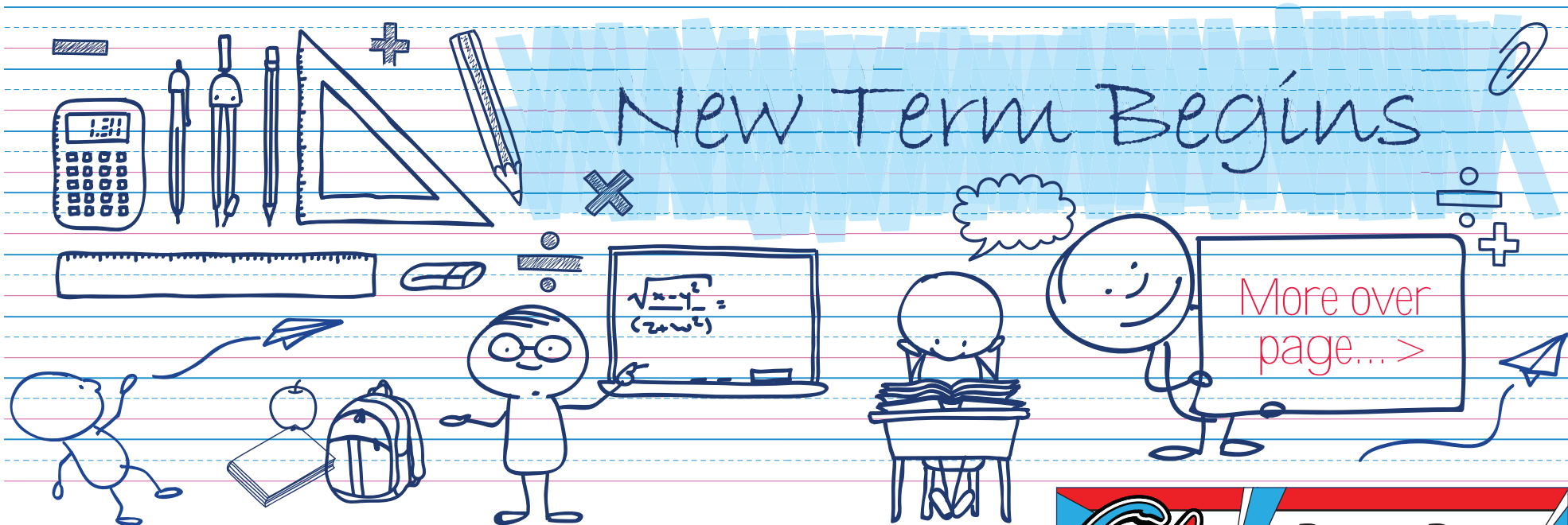
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Debra is continuously updating her cheesemaking skills and knowledge by attending workshops and visiting cheese factories to learn new techniques and connecting with other cheesemakers. Private classes can also be booked for friends, family or work functions.

Check out her Facebook page for lots of cheesy photos to drool over. www.facebook.com/CheeseMakingClasses or Instagram [debra_allard_cheesie](https://www.instagram.com/debra_allard_cheesie)

Mullumbimby Community Preschool

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www.mullumpreschool.org.au.

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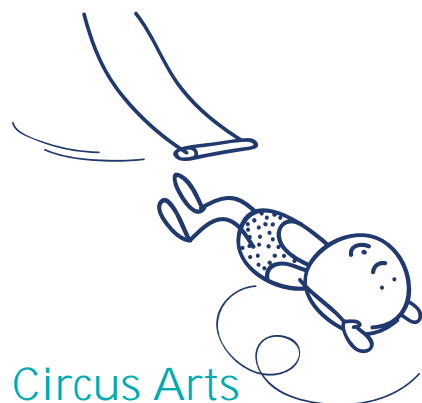
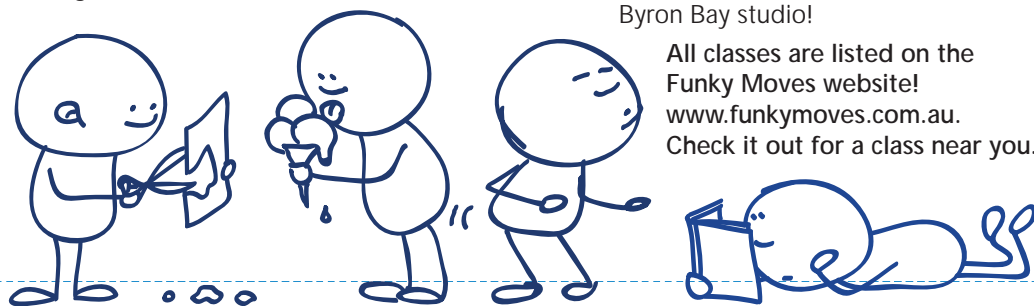
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'Eat dirt and bless it'

Matthew Michaelis

An app a day

'Oh, Oh, Oh merry Christmas – weight... there's more!' If you're anything like me, you'll have some extra kilos on after the silly season – it's inevitable, and even though I eat to work, December and January hold particularly dangerous times for my waist. This year, I did two things to research away the fat – I turned to the internet and I found an app to guide me and a paleo evangelist who knows a lot about the popular lifestyle diet.

First it was the app store that provided me with a kilojoule counter that's about to make a difference in my losing the unwanted flab. Myfitnesspal is the app to download. It's free and a comprehensive knuckle slapper that keeps me muzzled and off the emotional eating roundabout (and that's just my job). I've been using it now for two weeks and my goal weight is approaching rapidly. With or without technology for help, the notion of using a special diet, a calorie/kilojoule counter or an eating philosophy, the likes of the 5:2 diet, to maintain weight, balance and health, is a popular one.

Personally I feel that most dietary neurosis is just that. To me, it's consideration that's vital – how you consider something will affect you – the premise of your belief. More information comes flying out of the internet than we need in any one day. We're told by experts that this and that may cause this and that and the resulting knee-jerk reactions are, at times, bias, and unfounded.

One of the simplest philosophical statements I've heard in my lifetime is 'eat dirt and bless it'; in a food sense, it means if you think it's good for you – it will be. Conversely, if you think it's evil, well... you get my drift. I apply this saying to many things in my life – after all if you're creative then you can create and draw things to you that you don't need just as easily as those things that benefit you.

Hunting the good oil on paleo

The paleo diet is better known for a tilt toward protein intake. This is somewhat

a skewed perception of this lifestyle diet as I found out recently. It has a big following and, like all popular subjects, it has its critics. I went hunting, hoping to gather a little bit of extra knowledge on this diet.

Irena Macri is a full-time recipe developer, cookbook author, amateur food photographer and a self-proclaimed web geek. When not travelling the world or hiking through the bush, she could be found in her small kitchen in London or Sydney or in a local cafe typing away the latest post. This is the introduction to Irey (as she likes to be known) that you'll find in the opening paragraphs of her globally popular website, eatdrinkpaleo.com.au.

I had the pleasure of meeting with the champion of paleo foods in person recently in a local cafe in Brunswick Heads. She's currently in Australia promoting her new book, the *Eat Drink Paleo Cookbook*.

Irey started her website Eat Drink Paleo in 2012 and has gone from strength to strength with the concept diet. 'The website was my opportunity to provide inspiration and tools to people who want to achieve better health and wellbeing through paleo primal nutrition and lifestyle. I also wanted to showcase the diversity of the paleo diet, using fresh produce and flavours inspired by many cultures and cuisines; and to help unleash that magical passion in the kitchen,' Irey said.

Paleo has recently received some damning press regarding its basic principles. Irey has the good oil from the pro side of the paleo debate on why she believes these detractors are getting the idea twisted a tad.

These are some of the common misconceptions paleo devotees are faced with:

That paleo people just eat meat

Irey: 'I guess unlike this popular belief, paleo is about 70 per cent plant based: veggies, fruits, olive oils, nuts seeds etc. The protein that we

do consume is always varied. A variety of meat – nose to tail, poultry, eggs, fish and seafood – involves a diversity of ingredients. Paleo isn't just steaks for dinner; I cook vegetarian meals often and with gusto and flair.'

That the caveman died young

Irey: 'We don't know exactly how long the caveman lived. It's more a case of environmental issues, death by accident, dangers of this time, etc. Paleo is not about mimicking the caveman. The name, as a derivative of the term *Palaeolithic*, confuses the issues and people at times. It's really about taking cues from our hunter-gatherer ancestors. It looks at the ways that we thrived during this period, what we ate and the lifestyle; that knowledge, combined with the latest research and studies, then forms the basis of the paleo diet.'

That paleo is a fad

Irey: 'As a movement, it's been around for the past ten

years. People have been eating paleo for years – it's a new nutritional pillar. Omnivore, vegetarian, vegan, raw food, and paleo – it's lifestyle choice. People who learn about paleo generally are in it for the long haul. People adapt it and tailor it to suit their needs, as it is flexible. In all dietary systems there are the purists, the police, and the extremists. It's easier to follow the rules, the framework – but those folk that are smart take bits and pieces from the best things available in life.

That it's always low or no carb

Irey: 'Much of the time it is lower in carbohydrates but this is by default. There are still plenty of carbohydrates in the paleo diet. Active folk of course can eat more carbs rather than someone who may be sedentary and therefore require fewer carbs. My partner and I don't really worry that much about this; we have some occasional rice and other things that we think we would like to eat. It's a no-brainer really.'



Above: Irey Macri the queen of paleo. Left: 'Paleo isn't just steaks for dinner,' Irey's latest book *Eat Drink Paleo Cookbook*.

That paleo dishes are bland and boring

Irey: 'I spend a lot of time creating fresh and beautiful recipes that are nothing like bland or boring, and if you don't believe me then you can see for yourself – go to my website. I have more than one hundred creative colourful and tasty recipes waiting to correct this misconception.'

That paleo is nutritionally deficient

Irey: 'Like the saturated-fat debate, misinformation regarding this primary dietary principal has been recently exposed as quite wrong – we need fats; paleo concentrates on nutrient-dense foods, foods that are less inflammatory. The result is that you end up absorbing more nutrients from your foods as your gut health improves and is in better condition.'

'Variety is the key to nutritional balance and any diet that's heavy and one-sided will naturally be unbalanced. Too much of anything is not going to be great, while mod-

eration and variety are the ticket,' she added.

Local paleo cooking and information classes

For a local take on the paleo phenomenon, we have our very own paleo experts right under our noses in Stephen Mursa and fiancée Maddy Boud. They have created paleo information and cooking classes in the shire and are conducting them regularly for interested punters. Go to their website www.byronpaleocookingschool.com for further dates and information. Enquiries on 6685 4629, email: hello@byronpaleocookingschool.com.

Eat Drink Paleo Cookbook

Irena Macri is the author of the *Eat Drink Paleo Cookbook* (www.eatdrinkpaleo.com.au) published by Penguin and available online at www.booktopia.com.au/eat-drink-paleo-cookbook-irena-macri/prod9780670078783.html and www.bookworld.com.au/promotions/eat-drink-paleo-cookbook-macri-irena-macri-irena/p/9780670078783.

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Getting grilled on where to eat

People often ask me where they can take their visiting friends and relatives for a good meal around town. Locals too are looking for unusual digs to eat in and enjoy. There are so many options – some close, some a drive – but when it comes to eating out, for me, a night out is always going to be helped along with some fun stuff added.

Recently I discovered that the popular staple of Brazil, the churrasco barbecue, was being served on a Friday night and right under our noses in Byron Bay. This is fun dining in the true sense of the word. It's entertaining, it's all-you-can-eat, it's particularly good here and it has energy about it. Where? The Belongil Bistro – but don't take my omnivorous Aussie word for it – I invited a Brazilian national along to do the critiquing and to get me up to speed on this Latin American fiesta.

First a little bit of background on the churrasco itself. In Brazil, *churrasco* is a term that simply means barbecue (similar to the Argentine, Uruguayan, Paraguayan and Chilean) and originating in southern Brazil. It uses a variety of meats – pork, sausage and chicken which, in this case at the Belongil Bistro, is cooked on a purpose-built machine that uses charcoal, commonly known as a 'churrasqueira' – a barbecue grill, with supports for spits and skewers.

Rescue, rehabilitation, release

There's nothing like a good bit of irony – if you know me,

you'll know that I love the twist in a phrase, the double entendre. When I recently tried the meaty goodness of this churrasco barbecue, my plus-one was a marine biologist, Ivan Gentil, also indigenous to Brazil. While hungrily smiling at a gigantic skewered chunk of picanha (every Brazilian lad loves this flagship cut of meat), Ivan told me that he's involved in the rescue, rehabilitation and release of animals caught up in the ever-growing side-effects of human habitats. I couldn't help but giggle at the paradox of this scenario. I thought to myself that he could do a whole day's work simply by refraining from eating his country's signature favourite – the Churrasco.

All jokes aside though, that's what he does for a crust; my job, on the other hand, is to discern what foods are good and what foods are great and who to waste those precious kilojoules on.

Belongil Bistro has really got it going on here on Friday nights. If you hate exciting energetic atmospheres, and really despise quality, well-cooked meats and seafood, and can't abide a fun service; if all-you-can-eat menus give you the heebie-jeebies, then don't read any further...

For all others; you should try this concept immediately.

Not an ideal 'meet' for everyone

I need to state clearly that this is not a good choice for a vegan or vegetarian to make. Although I had some of the best vegetables I've had offered me in a long while as part of this churrasco, the

set \$49 per head cover price, however, would irritate anyone who wasn't an omnivore. The value on offer here you can't refute, though. It's a relief to relax and have the good stuff keep coming without the constraint of price and decisions that require too much brain drain. Skewers of Jacks Creek grass-fed rump nicely salted; Bangalow pork; skilfully cooked lamb; chicken wrapped in bacon; king prawns; all basted in interesting glazes; skewered kranski and some wonderful side dishes to complement the whole affair.

According to my Brazilian guest, this churrasco was well researched and presented. The side dishes he went on to say are very authentic with the things a Brazilian demands, such as cassava chips, black beans and fried bananas, that we like to have at these barbecues. The Picanha served here is fantastic and if it weren't on the menu, it wouldn't be a proper churrasco, he added.

Christian Poulsen – no novice

I've had a fabulous breakfast at Belongil Bistro too and love the atmosphere and the come-as-you-are feel of the place. The owner, Christian Poulsen, is an industry veteran and is clearly no novice where the ins and outs of Byron Bay and the hospitality industry are concerned. After looking after St Elmo in Byron Bay for a year and a half and influencing its menus and service, the owners of St Elmo asked that he do another project for them (which I'm writing about in these very pages): he was asked to create Targa cafe/restaurant. The brief was to create a traditional Italian eatery from



1. The side dishes served at this churrasco in Belongil Bistro are very authentic according to the excited Brazilian sitting at my table.
2. The Picanha cut of meat will make or break a churrasco for a Brazilian – 'this one was great,' said our token Brazilian diner, Ivan Gentil.
3. Christian Poulsen, pictured here, is the brains behind this fun and fabulous night out.
4. The joint was jumping with churrasco punters this Friday night at Belongil Bistro.

the ground up, he said. This all went well and appears to be working soundly for its current owners too. The next move was over to the Beach Cafe as operations manager for a year before seeking to open his own place. This gig now is solely his. Belongil Bistro has a tasteful fit out. The decor, the style, the textures – rough, colourful, tactile – all come together to create a comfortable setting in what could be an otherwise pedestrian looking building.

A customer of ours suggested the idea of a churrasco barbecue in Byron; there's a wave of popularity for this style of dining going on at the moment. So, I started investigating the idea, taking all the good things out of the concept to use here. We began looking for a machine that used charcoal for the purposes of the barbecue – which we

found. All in all we wanted to acknowledge the traditional elements of churrasco and at the same time incorporate the things we do really well – our repertoire. The picanha cut we've taken from the Jacks Creek rump and we use other quality meats the likes of Bangalow pork etc – being mindful of where our produce is sourced,' Christian told me.

Meeting expectations

This sort of concept dining is at the difficult end of the service spectrum. It involves a smart and intuitive staff to get the courses returning to the punters in just the right amount of time. While we enjoyed the food here, the service was extremely competent. 'There is no pride without dignity,' Christian

told me, and added, 'expectations work both ways, so I like all my customers to know that if we make a mistake then we pride ourselves on the opportunity to rectify that mistake. We take comfort and satisfaction from our customers' comfort and satisfaction; it's one of the core priorities at Belongil Bistro.'

If you're an omnivore with a big hunger, then make no mistake, this churrasco at the Belongil Bistro is the bomb.

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Lift me up

Story and photos by Matthew Michaelis

Just desserts

Sometimes I'll crave a sweet treat, a pick-me-up. This is when I go looking for something special to blow the kilojoules on. So, if it's just dessert, firstly you need an eatery that's fine with your walking in and ordering their dessert menu. Apart from any good dessert made from chocolate and a really well made crème

brûlée, tiramisu would have to be one of my favourite sweets. It literally means 'to lift me up' and, when made well, this is exactly what it does – light, whipped mascarpone and coffee flavours – yum. I've eaten this Italian staple in some snazzy settings – Buon Ricordo in Paddington, with Armando Percuoco's recipe. I've had it down at Bepi Polese's famous restaurant, Bepi's in East Sydney, and I've tried countless variations of this fluffy, moist delight.



A sweet reward from Targa

There's only one example of tiramisu that I believe, so far, surpasses them all.

I've ordered tiramisu at the Targa cafe restaurant in Byron Bay three times now and each time was separated by months and every time it was sensational – my expectations were met without fault.

Targa's tiramisu – a dessert guaranteed to lift you up.

This is a safe recommendation for anyone wanting a lift, or a sugar hit.

I often go from one good thing to another and sometimes to get a different perspective I'll seek a person for an opinion that has a little clout behind it. I invited the perfect proponent of Italian cooking into Targa with me recently to get a reality check on this tiramisu I'm all excited about.

Silvana Maria Dichiera comes from a truly Italian background. Her mum's

from Calabria and dad from a remote southern town near Sicily. Born in Mullumbimby and raised in Main Arm with her sister Eleanor Bartz (owner of Buon Appetito Pizza and Pasta in Mullumbimby for 20 years) and two brothers, Frank and Alex Dichiera (owner of Main Arm shop and bottle shop).

I wanted the considered opinion of a person who knew this recipe – enter Silvana.

'I credit my mother Carmela for our great love and passion for food. In the early 70s I started work in a legal firm in Mullumbimby, and visited weekly a branch ►



hot plate Silvana's tiramisu

Ingredients:

1 large packet Savoiardi biscuits
3 eggs (separated)
¼ cup caster sugar
500g mascarpone
1 cup thickened cream
½ cup Kahlua liqueur
1 cup strong coffee, cooled
¼ cup cocoa powder

Method:

Use an electric beater to beat the egg yolks and sugar until pale and thick.
Add mascarpone, cream and 2 tablespoons of Kahlua liqueur and beat until the mixture thickens slightly. (Important: Do not over mix here.)
Use a clean electric beater to beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Use a metal

► of the firm in Byron Bay; we'd go for lunch at Timperley Tea Rooms on the corner of Jonson and the second roundabout – a salad sandwich and a cup of tea. This was an old-fashioned place, very basic with a couple of people if you're lucky – Byron Bay was a ghost town back then. Now we're so spoilt for choice, it's wall-to-wall cafes and very competitive.'

The Targa tiramisu test

Silvana: 'Firstly, the coffee [at Targa] here is as good as the coffee I drink when I'm in Naples. My tiramisu I've been making for more than twenty years and the Targa tiramisu is absolutely fabulous and by far the second best I've

Top: Fluffy and light, the way it should be. Left: Born-and-bred tiramisu lover Silvana Smith. Below: Homemade tiramisu – a favourite recipe of Silvana for the past twenty years.



spoon to fold gently through the mascarpone mixture. Combine the coffee and remaining Kahlua. Dip Savoiardi biscuits quickly in the coffee mixture and assemble in a dish. Spread

with mascarpone mixture. Dust generously with cocoa. Repeat with two more layers, finishing with a dusting of cocoa. Put in the fridge overnight to set and slightly firm. Cut into wedges to serve.

Tiramisu literally means 'to lift me up' and I just love eateries that can do this to me. I know that if I need a pick-me-up, I can race into Targa for a glass filled with joy.

■ Targa is a licensed cafe by day and a casual, friendly restaurant/bar by night. They have an interesting and extensive Italian / modern fusion menu too (I'm heading in there soon). Watch this space for more on this eatery. Targa, 11 Marvell Street, Byron Bay, Phone: 6680 9960. Breakfast: 7am–12; Lunch: 12–3pm; Dinner: 5.30–9/10pm. Web: www.targabyronbay.com.

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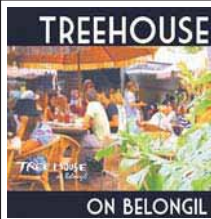
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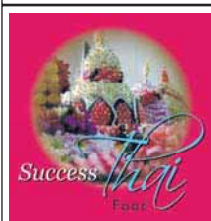


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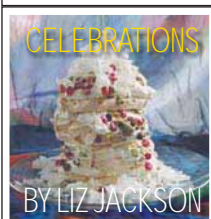
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BIG ALBUM FOR A LITTLE PROVINCE

AFTER FIVE YEARS OF PLAYING TOGETHER, LOCAL LADS A LITTLE PROVINCE HAVE RELEASED THEIR DEBUT SELF-TITLED ALBUM.

Band member Rohan Orenshaw believed the recording process very much reflected the band's work ethic – spontaneous, energetic and prolific. 'There wasn't any primary vision to begin with,' he said, 'because we are always jamming – at least one or two times a week. We come up with songs and on the album we ended up choosing a collaboration of the songs that we think work best live.'

Recorded over four sessions at Brisbane's

Studio 108 with producer Adrian Moriconni, the boys approached each session a lot like their jams.

'We were lucky that when we got to the studio a lot of things happened on the spot! I guess it was a bit of spontaneous magic!'

While three of the four members of A Little Province hail from Bellingen, it wasn't until they moved to the local region that they hooked up and started playing together.

'Three of us were from Bellingen Shire and one from sunny coast,' said Rohan, 'but we didn't really know each other that well in Bello. We all came up here for uni in Lismore and started jamming and it happened, and then we got more serious with the gear and then it evolved into Little Province.'

The band have developed a pretty dynamic musical relationship.

'If anyone of has a riff or a line or a lyric, we get in the jam room and jam around it and then put structure around it; other times we jam and the song comes out! It's definitely unpredictable; you get in there and bounce off each other.

Abe the drummer will stop the feel or drop it down and build it back up. We have a lot of natural drops. It's kind of what defines our music.

'After five years of playing together we have definitely got used to each other's styles of playing.'

Rohan plays electric violin and electric mandolin. 'My melodies soar,' admits Yosir's guitar. 'I have my stand-outs and lots of harmony melodies as well.'

Yosir plays guitar and is responsible for so much of the chunky rhythmic melodic guitar

that is the backbone of the whole sound of A Little Province. 'Drummer/singer Abe – well he's just really angelic – he has that sort of energy that I don't know how to explain – but he's a bit of a spectacle, the drummer/singer is such a wow factor and he has such a great voice. And Rhys Edwards is the guy from the sunny coast; he has a good ear for all music in general and apart from that when he is on stage he does these crazy big moves, rocks in front of the crowd... you've got to see him!'

The self-titled album has been 18 months in the making and is a testament to how hard A Little Province has been working. It is complete with all the idiosyncrasies we have come to expect, including inspiring lyrics, undeniable dance grooves, and complex melodic tapestries that work.

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DON'T SHOW US YA TITS!

This week Rupert Murdoch decided it was time that we girls could stop showing our tits. Back in 1970 the tabloid tyrant ignored the outrage of feminists, and declared that Page 3 of *The Sun* was basically a little treat 'for the working man' who, forty-plus years ago, was clearly heterosexual and liked a bit of bouncing boobie before he laid his bricks, understanding of course that he probably

wasn't laying much at home. I mean how socially responsible to send the working man out into the world with a raging erection.

Of course Murdoch hasn't brought an end to the objectification and exploitation of women – god forbid! Blokes still love looking at conventionally attractive women in hardly any clothes – it's just that now they're wearing bikinis. Or weeny-teeny tops. There's a little sociological experiment I was taught at university to detect whether something had a strong gender bias or was exploitative. Just imagine the same thing but in reverse.

So picture this. Four generations of young men growing up in a world where on the third page of their national newspaper handsome smiling young men showed off their giant swollen testicles and their lovely smooth-skinned penises with natty little captions like 'Pastry Chef Kevin 19 having a ball with friends'.

And tomorrow Sam from Epping bending over to show a perfect pert pair of plums swinging gently in the summer breeze. And then sexy skinhead Charlie from Brixton with his hard, tight bollocks featuring a tattoo of

the Union Jack on the end of his knob.

I'm certainly no prude, I like beautiful titties and testes as much as the next person, but not after reading about economic recession or a train crash. It's about context. I don't imagine young men growing up in a world that sexualised their bits would feel particularly confident about their place in the world and in how the world saw them if every day they were reduced to sexy fluff. It's a covert messaging and it says, 'your job is to be attractive and to be looked at'. It doesn't scream brain surgeon, engineer or geophysicist. It says, 'Hey stupid slut, get me dinner. And while you're at it let me have a feel of those nice big tatas of yours!'

Perhaps Mr Murdoch might like to consider that working women now feature as a substantial demographic and perhaps we'd like a visual treat on page three. Of course not all the working public are heterosexual. Perhaps page three needs to show the odd nut sack – and not just perfect young ones, maybe a few of those massive ones you occasionally see hanging out the bottom of an old blokes' shorts.

'Neville, 73, still likes to get out on the weekends.' And why have only big round boobs been featured? What about small boobs? Saggy boobs? Inverted nipples? Radical mastectomies? As a mother of four

daughters it is shocking to see the same patronising, reductionist representation of women still on show. Haven't we evolved past that?

Closer to home I note there's a van driving around Byron that has a big pair of tits on the back. I guess it's advertising a sex shop. For a minute I thought it was a mammogram company or a lactation specialist. But no, it's just a bit of the female body, cut off and stuck on the back of the car screaming 'tits!' to the world.

There you go, girls, how does that feel to see a part of your anatomy super-sized on the back of vehicle? Does it make you feel valued? Does it make you feel like the streets are safe at night? That you're not objectified, and publicly ridiculed for your sex?

My stance is this: either you whack a giant hot pink erect cock on top of the titty van so that both genders and thus sexual orientations are equally represented and equally humiliated, or you remove the breasts. Anyone can stick tits on a van; it takes balls to erect a giant cock.

Clearly these issues are still as current as they ever were. V-Day is just around the corner – with *Vagina Monologues* at the Bangalow A&I Hall 13 February and the 6.30am action on Main Beach in Byron on February 14.



GABE AND CECILIA AT THE BYRON MARKETS ON SUNDAY

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You would have to be tone deaf not to have heard of Gabriel and Cecilia Brandolini, two wonderful, young and inspired singer/songwriters who rocketed to 'hottest duo in Australia' status after their recent appearances on *The Voice*. Gabriel and Cecilia have an immediate impact, drawing listeners in with their soulful and seamlessly layered vocals. Gabriel possesses a full three-octave range while Cecilia sings a multitude of complex harmonies as well as lead vocals; they perform with passion and energy!

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MUSIC WITH HARTS

Harts is gearing up to take his one-man-band experience on the road this summer, performing songs from his debut LP *Daydreamer* (including the single *Red & Blue*, which peaked at #3 on the US alternative radio charts) and launching his brand-new single *When A Man's A Fool*, which has been the #1 most played song on Australian alternative radio.

Melbourne rockers Magic Bones will co-headline, and will be launching their new single *Anytime Anywhere* (which is the followup to successful single *Round The Block*), which is also on rotation at Triple J, and have just finished supporting British India on their national tour. They play the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Saturday**.



CHRIS MALLORY AT THE BYRON ARTISAN MARKETS ON SATURDAY

MARKETING MALLORY

Award-winning local songwriter **Chris Mallory** will be showcasing his music in an intimate solo performance at the Artisan Markets on Saturday from 5pm. Having recently won two NCEIA Dolphin awards for songwriting collaborations with his wife Kara, Chris is gaining a solid reputation for his songwriting proficiency.

Come and explore the popular night market and check out the wares of talented artists designers and healers with Chris's music as a warm soundtrack.

OZZIE UKES

Celebrate being an Aussie at the **Court House's regular uke night** this **Thursday**. There're some great Australian tunes to bang along to, some with more complicated chord progressions such as *Ozzie Ozzie Ozzie Oy Oy Oy*.

I mean *Pub with No Beer* is bloody genius. So pull your finger out, and your uke, and get down to the Court House in Mullum this Thursday and join special guests **Sara Tindley** and **Ash Bell** when **Miss Amber** and **Stukule** present a swag full of Aussie faves. Entry \$10. Kids under 15 are \$2.50. From 6.30pm.

GETTING MUSIC IN THE EYE

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Enjoy the folky musical enchantments of Josh Arent and raise your vibrations with the sweet roots sounds of CC the Cat. The night will come to a close with a creative selection of soulful beats by MRS (Miss Renee Simone). Doors will open at 6pm.

Come and indulge in some yummy treats and enjoy dinner and cool, cool drinks served with love from Evolve Sphere. \$10 (suggested) entry. All event proceeds go towards the campaign. Check out the project and pledge your support at: www.pozible.be/essietomas. **Kulchajam on Friday** – entry \$10, doors from 6pm.



ESSIE THOMAS AT KULCHJAM ON FRIDAY



DRAW AT BYRON BREWERY ON FRIDAY

THE LUCK OF THE DRAW

Sydney-based alternative rockers **Draw** have just released their debut single *I'll Save You* and are gearing up to take the east coast by storm with a run of tour dates. Hailing from within the heart of Sydney, Draw began as a simple nod to Australia's much-loved Lotto Jackpot Mega Draw; however, quickly realising that their chances of winning the lotto were slim, the boys turned to music while waiting for their Mega Draw dreams to come to life.

Formed in 2013, the lads from Draw have spent their short career honing their craft on the local scene, capturing hearts and mind with their mesmerising live performances, while conjuring a loyal following. Deriving their infectiously catchy sound from a vast variety of influences, Draw are an outfit with no boundaries. The band have just released their debut single *I'll Save You*, taken from their forthcoming debut EP, which is set for release in late 2014. They play the **Byron Brewery** on **Friday** from 8.30pm. Free Entry.

JODI MARTIN

Jodi's Martin's stunning new album *Saltwater* was co-written with folk legend Arlo Guthrie, during a songwriting road trip travelling from one end of the United States to the other. The end result is an impressive swag of songs, all



JODI MARTIN AT THE BYRON THEATRE ON FRIDAY

authentically Australian, which form the backbone of the new album. Jodi has honed her skills touring the far reaches of the globe with some of the best in the field, including: Arlo Guthrie, Luka Bloom, Bruce Cockburn, Richard Thompson and Glen Hansard's The Frames. Jodi says, 'I grew up on the edge of the desert and the ocean. Cities were a world away and our entertainment. If we weren't camping in the bush, fell squarely on the shoulders of the sea. It remains to this day one of best ways I can relax – just the smell of salt water puts a smile back on my face. It's my healing place.' See Jodi at her soulful, quirky best.

Catch Jodi at **The Byron Theatre** on **Friday** from 7.30 pm. Tickets available from www.kupromotions.com.au/?p=1528.

THE LONG AND THE SHORTY OF THE TROMBONE

New Orleans native **Trombone Shorty** or Troy Andrews began his career as a bandleader at the early age of six, toured internationally at age 12, and spent his teens playing with various brass bands throughout New Orleans and touring worldwide with Lenny Kravitz.

In fact there's this breathtaking image of him as a little boy in a parade full of adults playing a trombone that's probably double his size. For Troy this is normal.

'In New Orleans we have a lot of musical families!' he says. 'If I hadn't played music I would have been an outcast. My brothers are musicians, my cousins, my grandfather; they would all be round the house playing music and jamming and I'd be playing sounds. When music is that dominant you are always interested.'

New Orleans seems to inspire this type of musicality. 'There's always a kid in the street marching,' says Troy. 'New Orleans



is a very very soulful city. Music is the heartbeat. I think it's unique because it's a place where we celebrate and have fun. We celebrate life, and everyone here just says Hello to me when I walk down the street. You can drive down any street and see people playing music. Every five blocks there is some type of music being created. I can't put what that feels like into words, but I am so happy to be part of that. Nothing takes them down here. No matter how poorly people are doing, New Orleans is the realest place you will have ever been. Here life is life and we want to celebrate it. Everyone here has a story!

Troy fronts Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, a funk/rock/jazz/hip-hop band. His newest album, *Say That to This* was released in 2013 and features funk/jazz elements of New Orleans.

'Basically what I am trying to communicate is the good times playing in the streets and all the rhythms that I have heard, from my playing with Dr John (a family friend), the street parades, and everything that I am falling into now – you can hear the timeline through my

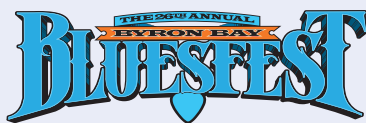
music – I am all about setting a new tone, to be part of the current day. That's part of my goal, just doing my interpretations of what I have learned from other musicians.'

One of Trombone Shorty's greatest teachers has been Dr John. Not everyone has one of music's greats sitting on their porch.

'Dr John was a great friend of my grandfather Jessie; he is like an uncle. He comes over to my grandmother's house and I have a chance to play with him. He tells me a lot of stories about my family members before I was born. No-one approaches music like him – he embodies New Orleans even with his language; sometimes he says stuff and I don't know what he's said!'

The trombone is an unlikely instrument even for the most likely musician. 'It's one of the most difficult instruments to play,' says Troy. 'You look at a guitar and you can put your finger on a fret. With a trombone it was always challenging because there is a slide and you have to be very accurate to not create a strange sound. For me that is intriguing and I guess when I am playing that's where the magic is – when it becomes spiritual, when my body, my hand and my mind become one. Music is its own language.'

Trombone Shorty is a featured musician along with Orleans Avenue at **Bluesfest** this year. For tickets and program information go to www.bluesfest.com.au.



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Stars WITH LILITH

Mars/Venus in misty, emotional Pisces and Sun/Mercury in airy, mental Aquarius produce a foggy atmosphere of confusion needing clarity and direct questions...

ARIES: This week delights in fun shopping and alternative pleasures, also upgrading your techno skills and/or equipment. If a replay of painful misunderstandings with friends has you feeling vulnerable, rely on the strength of your own generous heart. Remember that the lesson is always love, and firstly for yourself.

TAURUS: Socialising can be financially rewarding this week, when professional networking and helpful contacts pay off. Midweek Taurus moon carries the usual caution against overindulgence. If late-week projects stall and take longer than expected to finalise, think outside the box, look for different alternatives, explore unusual solutions.

GEMINI: This week's astral agenda highlights Gemini friendships, which may fluctuate confusingly from blissful synchronicity one minute to horribly at odds the next. Don't believe everything you hear during late-week Gemini moon, which recommends double-checking travel arrangements, ticketing and paperwork. Get professional advice on financial matters. And take it.

CANCER: If Mercury messes with your expectations, Mars is temperamental, and exasperating commitment-phobes drive you wild this week, give up trying to make things right for everyone. Better to make it right for yourself by teaming inner calm with outer fitness, or inner fitness with outer calm: whatever works.

LEO: Relationship stars are ascendant this week, offering a second chance at making a different impression if you need to, or to further enhancing your current impact. You're in go-ahead mode, but is your heart playing tricks on you? Get reality checks from the trusted, objective sector of your friend spectrum.

VIRGO: Being useful is one of the guaranteed Virgo routes to happiness, so use your own special brand of magic when this week's irritations and aggravations hit. As always, kindness works for the giver as well as receiver. Don't be backward about showing off what you've got to offer.

LIBRA: A core belief may be put to the test this week. You'll need to keep both heart and mind open, though not so far that your brains fall out. A Pollyanna approach won't serve you nearly as well as bringing your rational intelligence into play – ie your natural BS detector.

SCORPIO: Get ready for business as unusual this week because the past is up in your face, insisting that you acknowledge and take responsibility for whatever role you played – ie your part in creating it. If habitual approaches don't cut it – and they most likely won't – new ones are called for.

SAGITTARIUS: Rousing aspects in your house of pleasure promise offbeat friends, quirky opinions and creative brainstorming this week, with mucho support for an interesting finale to a longstanding problem. There're plenty of viable options on offer, but they still need another couple of weeks to ripen.

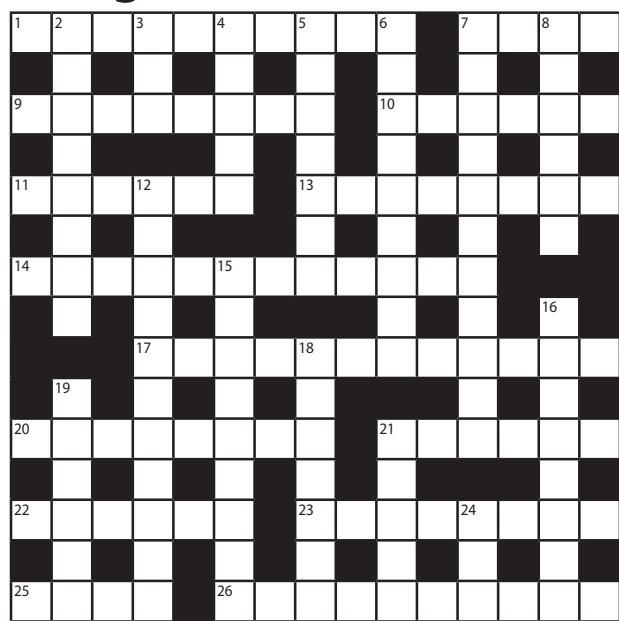
CAPRICORN: Balancing ambitious dreams with practical realities (which you can do in your sleep) is easily achieved this week by tackling mundane chores and feeling the rewarding satisfaction of ticking off the to-do list. Because what's better than a clean slate, ready to go, baggage unloaded, new adventure...? Bring it on!

AQUARIUS: This week brings an excellent opportunity to resolve a past issue. To revise an opinion or reconsider something you thought was sorted, but whose repercussions are still playing out in your life. It's time to finally make peace with this piece of your history and lay it to rest.

PISCES: Midweek Venus in Pisces is compassionate, sensitive, psychic, artistic and a sucker for underdogs. Fortunately Mars in your sign helps (a little) to distinguish real need from poor-me stories. Wherever expectations don't mesh with current reality, that's your flash point for the self-enquiry that brings spiritual growth and understanding.

Mungo's Crossword

N056



Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
- Furious El Cid burns card (6,4)
 - Deep fish (4)
 - The French hold African party in front of Hebrew prophet and ill-made knight (8)
 - Similar to 50, unknown is probable (6)
 - Jack, a little beauty (6)
 - A magic root for island mallard (8)
 - Order Mr Young, order! It's child's play! (5-2-5)
 - Do they show the way by setting dog on fire? (12)
 - Fundamentalist settler? (8)
 - Sheila follows amusement, becomes mouldy (6)
 - Church primate, 50, goes to a simpler place of worship (6)
 - A rotter chased mice – how impractical! (8)
 - Mark has a small Corolla (4)
 - Strangely perky 25s found in Manhattan (10)

- DOWN**
- Silly maiden embraces soldier – well, so it's fancied (8)
 - Alien century, and the rest (3)
 - Two notes right for energy (5)
 - He was martyred, but more crippled, holds it up (7)
 - Account covers one new month returns and it's in two languages (9)
 - Thirteen pastry cook practise a form of Buddhism (6,5)
 - Little, short Alexander England – setter dog! (6)
 - He drops in to fight, rape and root – par for the course! (11)
 - One glad soul quivers Dame Edna's flower (9)
 - "Entertainment is English" – formal essay (8)
 - Bull lay restless – needs soothing song (7)
 - Barbarian in charge of horror fiction (6)
 - Old currency sounds genuine (5)
 - Age of Eastern god (3)

Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
- Type of credit card (6,4)
 - Game fish (4)
 - One of King Arthur's knights (8)
 - Probable, promising (6)
 - Beauty, bottler, number one (6)
 - Root supposed to have magic properties, also comic strip magician (8)
 - Carousel found in fairgrounds (5-2-5)
 - Pioneers, path finders (12)
 - Description of pre-federation New South Wales (8)
 - Pertaining to mushrooms and the like (6)
 - Small church (6)
 - Theoretical, impractical; often applied to universities (8)
 - Mark resulting from a wound (4)
 - Very tall city building (10)
- DOWN**
- Formed in the mind, make believe (8)
 - Latin abbreviation meaning "and remaining things" (3)
 - Drawn from the sun (5)
 - 16th century English protestant martyr Hugh (7)
 - Speaking two languages (9)
 - Traditional phrase for thirteen items (6,5)
 - Old Middle Eastern breed of hunting dog (6)
 - Soldier air-dropped into battle zone (11)
 - Flower made famous by Dame Edna Everage (9)
 - Formal essay on a particular subject (8)
 - Cradle song (7)
 - Medieval style of church architecture (6)
 - Former unit of French currency (5)
 - Long historical or geological period (3)

Last week's solution N055



THE SAMBA-BLISSTAS AT THE RAILS ON SUNDAY

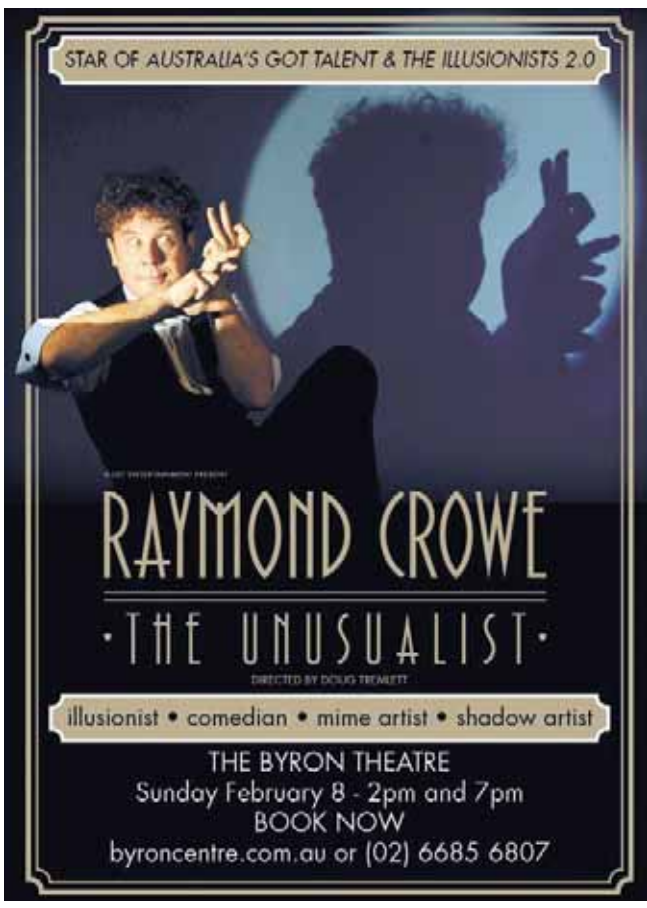
More than a magic show, more than a hand-shadow show, more than a comedy show, Crowe astounds audiences with a contemporary re-imagining of these three disciplines, blended into a seamless whole. Feel energised, uplifted and in awe when Raymond Crowe, The Unusualist, appears at The Byron Theatre for two shows only! Dawn French declared: 'Its like seeing things for the first time... Magical!'

The Byron Theatre – Byron Bay, **Sunday 8 February at 2pm and 7pm.** Bookings: 6685 6807 or byroncentre.com.au Tickets: Adult: \$44 | Pensioner/Senior: \$39 | Group 10+: \$39 | Child U-15: \$39 | Family of 4 (2 Ad, 2 Ch): \$139

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THE TALENTED MR CROWE

Renowned magician, comedian, mime artist, inventor and unusualist Raymond Crowe brings his full-length intimate, extraordinary and unconventional show to Byron Bay for two shows only on Sunday 8 February at the Byron Theatre. Fresh from more than 50 sell-out shows of *The Illusionists 2.0*, Raymond Crowe's originality and uniqueness will make you laugh, cheer and gasp, with his original breathtaking illusions, comedic scenes and hilarious audience participation. A grand finalist in *Australia's Got Talent* 2013, Crowe has performed alongside Bon Jovi and Russell Brand, for David Letterman and Queen Elizabeth, and earned standing ovations from thousands worldwide.



SINGIN' BINGO!

Who would have thought that you could combine a bit of thinking with your drinking? As it turns out, lots of pub-goers around the nation have embraced their love of quiz and the music biz with **Musical Bingo!** Basically it works like this: The host plays a short version of a hit song. The patrons mark the song off their card if they have it and the first person to get two lines wins. **Byron Brewery** every **Thursday** from 7.30pm. Free.



GLENDI - A GREEK CELEBRATION OF MUSIC AND DANCE!

Back by popular demand and a previously sold out event, we are pleased to announce **Glendi!**

What better way to enjoy a Saturday night than celebrating it the Greek way at **Lennox Head Cultural and Community Centre**.

Enjoy a night full of food, laughter, traditional Greek dancing and plate smashing all hosted by the one and only 'Ilias the Greek!' This is will be one big fat Greek night to remember! All proceeds for the event are in aid of The Northern Rivers Greek Community School of Byron Bay. The school has been operating for 6 months at the Byron Bay Public School and has 20 students enrolled from Kindergarten to Year 12 who attend Saturday morning language and dance classes.

Tickets on sale now on <http://www.trybooking.com/GSMU>. Adults \$45, teens 13-17yrs \$25, kids 5-12yrs \$15, kids under 5 Free. Entry Ticket includes Food and Entertainment. Drinks including beer, wine and soft drinks available to purchase on the night. Auction and Raffle Tickets sold on the night with some great prizes!



VICTIMS OF GEOGRAPHY AT CLUB LENNOX ON SUNDAY



WILD

In popular culture, the road trip (or in this case, hiking trip) is synonymous with a journey of self-discovery. The road that Cheryl Strayed (Reese Witherspoon) follows, on her own and on foot, is the thousand-mile Pacific Coast Trail.

Based on Strayed's memoir and written for the screen by the prolific Nick Hornby (who has a knack for getting to the heart of the matter), Jean-Marc Vallée has followed up his *Dallas Buyers' Club* with a film that takes compassion as its guiding star and finds battered but unbowed spirit in the warts-and-all portrait of a woman coming to terms with how she got to be the person she is.

Still raw after the break-up of her marriage and devastated by the loss of her mother, Cheryl sets out on her trek not even certain within herself what her goal might be – other than to make it to the end. Drug use and promiscuity had neither eased nor exacerbated her longing, so it is in the great outdoors that she seeks solace.

Her story is told in frequent flashbacks, the most significant of which reveal her childhood and the close relationship that she had with her doting mother (Laura Dern) – some of the movie's most touching moments are when Cheryl, fretful and exhausted from her exertions, feels the presence of her mother, literally and in the form of a fox. We are forever enmeshed in our own history, and it cannot be rewritten. Learning that we

might be able to accept it without regret and understanding that resignation need not be defeatist is a reward of infinite bounty.

Witherspoon is fantastic in a role that is both emotionally and physically demanding, Vallée's choice of music – Simon and Garfunkel's *El Condor Pasa* and *Homeward Bound* – adds incredible poignancy to Cheryl's solitary, inner exploration, while Yves Bélanger's camera captures some breathtaking images of the US west coast hinterland. A gem of a movie, in which Cheryl discovers that 'you can never prepare for the expected'.

UNBROKEN

I missed Angelina Jolie's *In The Land Of Blood And Honey* (2011), but if it was

as bad as reports suggest, this second effort might at least get a tick for being an improvement. Otherwise, it is fair to say that it's on the nose as well.

Louis Zamperini (Jack O'Connell) was an American Olympian. He ran at the 1936 Berlin Games, joined the Air Force when WWII broke out, crashed into the Pacific with the rest of his bombing crew and, as a prisoner of war, endured inhumane treatment at the hands of his Japanese captors.

The Coen brothers, noted for their often quirky (if not to say indulgent) stories, are two of the four credited screenwriters, but one can only surmise that they were out to lunch when the script was being drafted, for it is jam-packed with every boy's own horrorshow cliché – and then some.

The opening sequence, of an air fight, is brilliantly shot, but then we get the standard time jump to Louis's youth (for a minute I thought I was watching a re-run of *Forest Gump*), followed by a terribly long Act 2 in which Louis and a couple of other survivors are adrift in a dinghy, and then the even longer incarceration in the PoW camp. The shark-infested former is drearier than the actual experience must have been and the latter is just one cruelty after another. Talk about sadism – Watanabe (Takamasa Ishihara) makes ISIL and Boko Haram look like the Muppets on a picnic.

By the time poor old Louis was receiving his umpteenth whack in the head with a bamboo truncheon, I wanted to cry out 'enough, Ange! Enough!' And that's all there is to it. If there is any surprise at all, it is that Ishihara is a handsome young man who in another movie might have been the 'good Jap'. With 2015 being the centenary of Gallipoli, we can only expect more of this dumb and ugly exploitation of the tragedy of war.

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For example, the painting *Subdivisions No. 2*, in its size and detail, symbolises the controversy, passion, and political intrigue dominating the debate about the West Byron development.

Great effort has been made in representing each house and its occupants in an individual way reflecting the diverse demographic of the north coast. Songlines are in danger of being obscured, which is a sober reminder of the challenges faced by the original people.

This exhibition is a visual response to the general zeitgeist of the times, and in some cases, a relaxed reminder of just how good it can be simply living here.

A PLACE OF DREAMS

Place of Dreams is an exhibition of paintings and monotypes by **Robert Ryan** that runs until the 4 February, 2015 at **Lone Goat Gallery** in Byron.

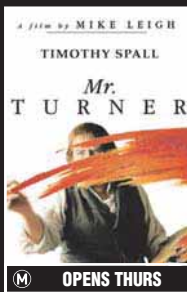
The title references the very 'idea' of Byron Bay. For those who move here – the search for a better, less complicated life. However, even the most simple things are surprisingly complicated upon closer inspection.

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Wed 28: 12:30pm

THE THEORY OF EVERYTHING (PG) (No Free Tickets)
Thu 29-Wed 4: 11:40am, 1:50, 6:50pm

MR TURNER (M) (No Free Tickets)
Thu 29-Wed 4: 11:25am, 6:10pm

WILD (MA15+) (No Free Tickets)
Wed 28: 9:00am, 4:50, 7:10pm
Thu 29-Wed 4: 9:10, 4:50, 7:10pm

THE IMITATION GAME (M)
Wed 28: 9:05pm
Thu 29-Wed 4: 9:30pm

AMERICAN SNIPER (MA15+) (No Free Tickets)
Wed 28: 2:00, 4:35, 6:30pm
Thu 29-Wed 4: 11:20, 2:15, 9:00pm

BIRDMAN (MA15+) (No Free Tickets)
Wed 28: 9:00am, 2:30, 7:05pm
Thu 29-Wed 4: 2:00, 4:30, 9:15pm

PAPER PLANES (G) (No Free Tickets)
Wed 28: 9:00, 10:45am
Thu 29-Wed 4: 9:20am, 4:15pm

UNBROKEN (M)
Wed 28: 11:20am, 3:45, 9:25pm
Thu 29-Wed 4: 9:00am

INTO THE WOODS (PG)
Wed 28: 9:30pm

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PAPER PLANES

THURSDAY 29

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **MATT ARMITAGE**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **PAUL WOSEEN**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **KIM CHURCHILL & GUESTS**
- BYRON BREWERY 7.30PM **MUSICAL BINGO**
- CAFE OSKA, BYRON 8PM **PUREVELOUR**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 7PM **INSIDE OUTLAW**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ NERY**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **TJ QUINTON**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **STEVE SMYTH**
- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 6.30PM **UKE NIGHT WITH SARA TINDLEY & ASH BELL**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY **JAM NIGHT**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **BIG GIG COMEDY WITH MICK NEVEN, CAMERON DUGGAN & MC MANDY NOLAN**
- TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE 6.30PM **ACID BLEED**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8PM **JIMMY BARNES**

FRIDAY 30

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **DROP LEGS**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **DAVE SCOTT BAND**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **LEIGH JAMES** 9PM **HAYDEN HACK INFUSION**
- BYRON BREWERY 8.30PM **DRAW**

- BYRON COMMUNITY THEATRE 7.30PM **JODI MARTIN**
- CAFE OSKA, BYRON 8PM **MOJO JACKET**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 9PM **DJ POB**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ SUPAMAORIFULLA**
- KULCHAJAM, BYRON 6PM **ESSIE THOMAS, JOSH ARENT, CC THE CAT, MISS RENEE SIMONE**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **THE BELLOWS**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 7PM **SAVIDAS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **KIARA JACK & THE JILLS**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **BRIAN WATT**
- OCEAN SHORES COUNTRY CLUB 6.30PM **MICK MCHUGH DUO**
- OCEAN SHORES TAVERN **REAL JARRAH**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **ANDREW FARRELL**
- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **PINK ZINC**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **SHANE WALTERS**
- RICHMOND HOTEL, LISMORE 9.30PM **BLUE MOON MANIACS**
- TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE 5PM **KAZYA K**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM **HIP SHOOTERS**
- POTTSVILLE SPORTS CLUB **JASON DELPHIN**
- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF 8.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- CONDONG BOWLING CLUB 6.30PM **DENNIS WARREN** 8PM **HINTERLAND COMMUNITY BIG BAND**

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- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **OFF THE LEASH**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8PM **JIMMY BARNES**
- CLUB BANORA 7.30PM **CHRIS COOK BAND**
- COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 8.30PM **SCOTT DAY-VEE DUO**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **SUPERCHEESE DUO**
- LULU'S, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **GAIR**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 7.30PM **THE DEMON DRINK**
- YUM YUM TREE, NEW BRIGHTON 10AM **TIM STOKES**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **JACK & JILLS DUO**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **NITESTAR**
- BALLINA RSL 6.30PM **MICK MCHUGH**
- GOONELLABAH TAVERN 9PM **DIRTY CHANNEL**
- MARY G'S, LISMORE **SABOTAGE**
- RICHMOND HOTEL, LISMORE 9.30PM **HUSTLERS DUO**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 7PM **ISAAC PADDON & THE TIDES**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **SIMON MEOLA**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 6PM **JASON DELPHIN**
- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 8PM **ROUND MOUNTAIN GIRLS**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8PM **LINDA GAIL LEWIS**

SATURDAY 31

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **MAGIC BONES & HARTS, PARKSIDE ORCHESTRA, DJ SAMMY K**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **GURI GURU**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **CLIENT LIAISON & GUESTS**
- BYRON BREWERY 8PM **DJ 1 EYE SAMURAI**
- BYRON SCOUT HALL 10AM **AFRICAN DANCE & DRUMMING**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 4PM **DJ ANTON LEAF** 8PM **DJ BANGO**
- RAILWAY PARK 5PM **CHRIS MALLORY**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ SANCHEZ**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **SHINY SHINY**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 7PM **GUY KACHEL**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **SLIM PICKENS**
- DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **JESSE MORRIS BAND**
- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **JESSE PUMPHREY**

SUNDAY 1

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **SAMBA-BLISSTAS** 6.30PM **VANISHING SHAPES**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LISA HUNT** 8PM **CAPTAIN KAINE**
- BYRON MARKETS 8AM **GABRIEL & CECILIA, GUY KACHEL, BROADFOOT**
- BYRON BREWERY 12PM **BREWERY DJS**
- BYRON GOLF CLUB 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 3PM **SUNDAZE SESSION**
- DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **JOHN BUSHELLE & FRIENDS**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 4PM **THE LYRICAL**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM **LOU BRADLEY & FRIENDS**
- CLUB LENNOX 4PM **VICTIMS OF GEOGRAPHY**
- CHERRY STREET SPORTS CLUB, BALLINA 12PM **BALLINA COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **CHRIS FISHER, DAN CRANDON, JULIAN SMITH**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 3PM **RICHIE WILLIAMS**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 2.30PM **MATT BUGGY**
- COOLANGATTA-TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 2PM **TWEED LINKS QUARTET WITH CHANTAL WARD & SCOTT BOWDEN**

MONDAY 2

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **DAN HANNAFORD**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **JACK O'LEARY**

TUESDAY 3

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **MARSHALL O'KELL**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **ANDREW MORRIS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MOC**
- BYRON BREWERY 12PM **BREWERY DJS**
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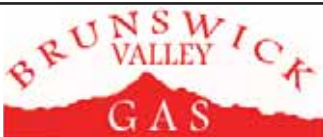
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○ Full moon		February 4		10:09		FEBRUARY 2015 Astronomical data and tides	
● Third quarter		February 12		14:50			
● New moon		February 19		10:47			
● First quarter		February 26		04:14			
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)		Low tide, height (m)
1 S	0616	1942	1732	0342	0731,1.67; 2008,1.30		0100,0.54; 1414,0.43
2 M	0617	1941	1816	0434	0815,1.70 ; 2047,1.35		0145,0.51; 1452,0.39
3 T	0617	1941	1858	0526	0853,1.72 ; 2124,1.38		0226,0.48; 1526,0.37
4 W	0618	1940	1937	0618	0929,1.72 ; 2158,1.41		0304,0.47; 1558,0.35
5 T	0619	1940	2013	0710	1002,1.71 ; 2221,1.42		0341,0.46; 1629,0.36
6 F	0620	1939	2047	0802	1036,1.68; 2304,1.43		0416,0.47; 1700,0.37
7 S	0621	1938	2121	0853	1110,1.63; 2340,1.44		0454,0.49; 1730,0.39
8 S	0622	1938	2155	0944	1145,1.56		0533,0.52; 1802,0.43
9 M	0622	1937	2229	1035	0016,1.44; 1221,1.48		0615,0.56; 1836,0.47
10 T	0623	1936	2306	1127	0058,1.43; 1302,1.39		0701,0.60; 1915,0.52
11 W	0624	1935	2345	1220	0144,1.42; 1350,1.31		0754,0.65; 1959,0.57
12 T	0625	1935		1314	0236,1.42; 1449,1.23		0858,0.67; 2053,0.60
13 F	0625	1934	0028	1410	0336,1.44; 1601,1.20		1012,0.65; 2159,0.61
14 S	0626	1933	0116	1507	0442,1.50; 1718,1.22		1126,0.58; 2307,0.57
15 S	0627	1932	0209	1603	0545,1.60; 1825,1.29		1230,0.47
16 M	0628	1931	0308	1658	0643,1.72 ; 1922,1.39		0009,0.50; 1325,0.35
17 T	0629	1930	0411	1751	0736,1.84 ; 2014,1.49		0106,0.41; 1415,0.23
18 W	0629	1929	0518	1841	0828,1.94 ; 2102,1.59		0200,0.32; 1501,0.14
19 T	0630	1929	0625	1928	0918,1.98 ; 2151,1.66		0253,0.24 ; 1547,0.09
20 F	0631	1928	0733	2014	1008,1.97 ; 2240,1.71		0346,0.21 ; 1633,0.10
21 S	0631	1927	0840	2058	1059,1.89 ; 2329,1.73		0440,0.21 ; 1718,0.15
22 S	0632	1926	0946	2142	1148,1.77		0534,0.25 ; 1803,0.23
23 M	0633	1925	1050	2227	0018,1.71 ; 1241,1.61		0631,0.33; 1850,0.35
24 T	0634	1924	1152	2312	0111,1.66; 1335,1.44		0731,0.42; 1939,0.46
25 W	0634	1923	1251	2400	0206,1.61; 1435,1.30		0837,0.51; 2034,0.56
26 T	0635	1922	1348		0307,1.55; 1545,1.21		0949,0.57; 2137,0.63
27 F	0636	1921	1441	0049	0415,1.52; 1703,1.18		1104,0.59; 2245,0.66
28 S	0636	1920	1530	0139	0521,1.52; 1812,1.21		1211,0.57; 2348,0.64

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.
Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Hwy Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 15 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. **Tides in bold** indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less.
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Closing Date: Monday, 2 February 2015.

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BIRTHDAYS

LOOK WHO'S TURNING 21



Happy birthday Karen Beaumont
29/1/2015

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIMON...

FROM YOUR ECHO DRUDGES


DEATH NOTICES

STENT, Eileen Ruth (nee Harman)
Passed away peacefully at Kerang Hospital on 21/1/2015.
Loved wife of Arthur (dec), loving mother of Ken, Barry & Jill & families.

MARNIE MCNEILL 2/11/85-12/1/15
Tragically Marnie passed away on 12th January. A private cremation has been held. Her family knew that her friends in Byron Bay & surrounds would need to know why her radiant smile will no longer be seen. To know her was to love her. Keep her in your hearts.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Memorial Service Notice
Genevieve Frances Carruthers
26th Aug 1963 - 2nd Jan 2015



A public memorial service will be held at the Dunes, 70 Shelley Beach Rd East Ballina on Tuesday 10th February at 10 am.
All welcome.
Please no flowers. Donations to www.dragonsabreast.com.au in lieu of flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

KERRI SULLIVAN 30/6/69 - 29/1/13



2 years on, still the centre of my universe Your soul mate. Forever David



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Rural Fire Service 6684 3662
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BRSCC (Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex) 6685 5911

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.

LODGING A SUBMISSION

Written submissions may be made to Byron Shire Council by post addressed to: General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby NSW 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Submissions emailed to this address only will be acknowledged.

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.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act, 1979

The following development applications have been received by Byron Shire Council and may be viewed on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/development-applications-on-exhibition, or at the Council administrative 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 online at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/submissions-on-development-applications.

There are also requirements in relation to the disclosure of 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 at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/political-donations.

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

EXHIBITION CLOSES 2 FEBRUARY 2015

No development applications on exhibition

EXHIBITION CLOSES 9 FEBRUARY 2015

No development applications on exhibition

WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Council is currently rolling out a water meter exchange/replacement program.

The water meters that need replacement have come to the end of their service life. Some are hard to read and others do not comply with Council's backflow prevention policy.

The exchange/replacements will be done on any day of the week and only select meters will be replaced.

In respect of shift workers and sleeping babies, the water operator will not knock on the door, but will only exchange the meter at a time when there is noticeably no usage. The meter exchange is usually fairly quick and the water supply is generally isolated for only a few minutes.

Byron Shire Council apologises for any inconvenience and would like to assure you that our distribution network maintenance and upgrades provide you with a safe and reliable water supply.

Enquiries: Diana Bennett 02 6685 9304

NOTIFICATION OF HERBICIDE USE

Selective Turfgrass Weed Control at Byron Recreation Ground

Spraying of the selective herbicide Crowbar® (Diclofop Methyl) to control Crows foot Grass (Eleusine indica) will be undertaken on the No 1 field at Byron Recreation Ground.

Application will occur early in the morning during the fortnight beginning 2 February 2015, depending on weather conditions. Signage will be posted at the location on the day of application.

Enquiries: Andy Erskine 02 6685 9300

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS DETERMINED AND COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

(Section 101 EP&A Act 1979 and Clause 124 and 137 EP&A Regulations 2000)

The following development consents and complying development certificates, 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

10.2014.634.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS 13 Short Street (Lot C DP 394779) Alterations and additions to existing dwelling

10.2012.238.3 – WILSONS CREEK 56 Montecollum Road (Lot 2 DP 615329) S96 to amend condition relating to bushfire condition

10.2014.673.1 – BROKEN HEAD 64 Broken Head Reserve (Lot 11 DP 1091051) Swimming pool, spa and deck

10.2014.748.1 – MULLUMBIMBY 18 Cudgerie Court (Lot 3 DP 792667) Alteration/additions to existing welling

10.2014.695.1 – BYRON BAY 14 Wollumbim Street (Lot 7 Sec DP 1145775) Principal dwelling and secondary dwelling

10.2014.712.2 – BANGALOW 3 Jambos Court (Lot 2 DP 1198206) S96 to delete condition 8 and 9

10.2014.672.1 – BILLINUDGEL 16 Bonanza Drive (Lot 8 DP 850926) Change of use from sports centre to a cold storage facility (warehouse and distribution centre)

10.2011.495.2 – MYOCUM 143 McAuleys Lane (Lot 23 DP 830652) S96 to modify garage building to include bathroom and store room (Alterations/additions to existing dwelling, new garage, carport and tree removal)

10.2014.715.1 – COOPERS SHOOT 278 Picadilly Hill Road (Lot 5 DP 247817) Shed

10.2014.680.1 – BYRON BAY 27 Marine Parade (Lot 2 DP 250068) Alterations and additions to existing dwelling including works within the road reserve

10.2014.632.1 – BYRON BAY Ewingsdale Road (Lot 235 DP 755695) Four attached dwellings

10.2014.782.1 – OCEAN SHORES 3/45 Rajah Road (Lot 3 DP 285217) Tree removal - three trees

10.2015.19.1 – BANGALOW 20 Sansom Street (Lot 84 DP 1198066) Tree removal - one tree

10.2015.12.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS 2 Pacific Place (Lot 16 DP: 800926) Tree removal - two trees

5.1994.95.5 – BYRON BAY 90-96 Jonson Street (Lot 5 DP 619224) S96 correction of errors in relation to condition 29 and certain notes

10.2011.445.4 – BYRON BAY 90-96 Jonson Street (Lot 5 DP 619224) S96 modification to condition four (4) relating to patron numbers to comply with the building code of Australia

10.2014.706.1 – TYAGARAH 8/23 Prestons Lane (Lot 8 DP 286372) Alterations and additions to an existing dwelling house including construction of two detached expanded house habitable outbuildings and tree removal – one tree

10.2014.759.1 – MULLUMBIMBY 1933 Coolamon Scenic Drive (Lot 12 DP 622735) Swimming pool

10.2013.572.2 – MULLUMBIMBY CREEK 77 Frasers Road (Lot 15 DP 828349) S96 reduce the size of dwelling and modifications to floor plan layout

10.2014.623.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS 194 Gulgann Road (Lot 1 DP 449630) Construct a new dwelling, expansion of food and drink premises into existing dwelling, alterations to existing facade, removal of fuel bowsers and awning cover

10.2014.723.1 – SUFFOLK PARK 57 Brandon Street (Lot 6 Sec 5 DP 11632) Alterations and additions to an existing dwelling house including to create a secondary dwelling

10.2014.736.1 – MULLUMBIMBY 2 Tincogan Street (Lot 3 DP 303076) Fence within front setback

10.2014.719.1 – BYRON BAY 3/27 Brigantine Street (Lot 3 SP 66320) Change of use of existing light industrial unit to part take-away food and drink premises and part warehouse/distribution centre

10.2010.604.2 – BYRON BAY, Jonson Street (Lot 1 DP 827049) S96 delete condition 17

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES

16.2014.104.1 – MYOCUM, 5 Bayfigs Place (Lot 2 DP 1003706) Addition of bathroom and deck

16.2015.2.1 – TYAGARAH, 2/149 Grays Lane (Lot 2 DP 286336) Alterations and additions to lower floor bedrooms



COUNCIL MEETINGS

Thursday 5 February 2015

Council meetings are scheduled to be held at Station Street, Mullumbimby.

9.00am – Ordinary Meeting

Notices of Motion

- Refugee Welcome Zone
- Public Questions
- Healthy Marine Environment – Educational Sign at Main Beach, Byron Bay

Petitions

- Proposed extension of paid parking in Byron Bay

Reports

- Section 355 Committee / Boards of Management - Changes to Membership
- Byron Bay War Memorial Swimming Pool - Lease/Management Agreement
- Owner's Consent to Lodge DA - Telecommunications Facility on Council Land at Ocean Shores
- Potential Future Bulk Water Charges - Rous Water
- Investments - December 2014
- PLANNING - Draft Planning Proposal for an amendment to the Byron LEP 2014 to rezone land and permit Community Title at Lot 1 DP 1031848, The Coast Road, Broken Head (The Linnaeus Estate)
- Report of the Planning Review Committee Meeting held on 9 December 2014
- South Coast Regional Sea Level Rise Policy and Planning Framework
- South Byron Sewage Treatment Plant Decommissioning
- Lot 5 Shara Boulevard - Public Reserve Proposal
- Tallow Creek Flood Mapping Update
- Two-lanes inbound, Shirley Street and direct access Lawson Street north car park, Byron Bay
- Unresolved Local Traffic Committee items from 11 December 2014
- Report of the Community Infrastructure Advisory Committee Meeting held on 4 December 2014

2.00pm – Byron Shire Reserve Trust Committee Meeting

Report

- Byron Bay War Memorial Swimming Pool - Lease/Management Agreement

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.

Requests for public access on a business item in an agenda must be submitted by 12 noon one working day prior to the meeting. Requests for public access should be completed online using the form which can be found at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/forms/public-access-sessions-and-submissions. Public Access will be heard at the commencement of the meeting. For each business item listed in a Meeting Agenda, five minutes is allocated to one presentation for and one presentation against the recommended action. Should more than one person register to speak for or against an item in the Agenda, then the allocated time of five minutes will be shared. For example, if two people are speaking in favour of a Report, each speaker will have 2.5 minutes for their speech.

Please note that Public Access sessions are recorded as a result of Council Resolution 08-638.

Enquiries: 02 6626 7000

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Railway Park Toilet Amenities Demolition and Removal

As a result of recent assessments, Council has determined to replace the existing toilet facilities located in Railway Park. The site is located adjacent to the Railway Station in Jonson Street, Byron Bay.

Expressions of interest are invited from non-profit and/or community organisations for demolition and removal of the building.

The work is due to proceed in March 2015 upon the finalisation of various approvals and availability of weather suitable for construction work.

Enquiries: Bob Harris 02 66267018 or email council@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Submissions should be addressed to the General Manager and should quote the following project reference 24.2014.57.1. For information on lodging a submission and where to address it, refer to the "Lodging a submission" section within Council's advertising.

NOTICE OF EXHIBITION OF PLANNING PROPOSAL UNDER THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979

For the 'Roundhouse' site at Orana Road, Ocean Shores (Lot 530 DP 238451)

The delegate of the Minister for Planning has issued a Gateway Determination in respect of a Planning Proposal by Byron Shire Council for a local environmental plan to amend Byron Local Environmental Plan 2014 to reclassify the public land owned by the Council and known as Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores (the former 'Roundhouse' site) under the Local Government Act 1993 from 'community' to 'operational' land and to discharge interests in the land.

The objectives and intended outcomes of the Planning Proposal are that Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores (the "Land"), after it is reclassified as 'community' under the Local Government Act 1993:

- will be reclassified 'operational' under the Local Government Act 1993;
- ceases to be a public reserve (if it is a public reserve); and
- is discharged from trusts (if any) and all interests except for:
 - any reservations that except land out of a Crown grant relating to the Land;
 - reservations of minerals (within the meaning of the Crown Lands Act 1989);
 - Easement for Electricity registered dealing number N765060;
 - Easement for Rising Main registered with DP 600678;
 - Right of Carriageway registered with DP 1062920; and
 - Easement for Services registered dealing number AD798519.

The Planning Proposal is available for inspection or downloading on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/public-exhibition and may be inspected on any week day (excluding public holidays) between the hours of 9.00am and 4.00pm until Wednesday 4 March 2015 at:

- Byron Shire Council Administration Centre 70-90 Station Street, Mullumbimby NSW 2482
- Brunswick Heads Library 11 Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads NSW 2483

Submissions in relation to the Planning Proposal may be made to Byron Shire Council by post addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council PO Box 219 Mullumbimby NSW 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Submissions emailed to this address only will be acknowledged. The time for making submissions in relation to the Planning Proposal closes at **4.00pm Wednesday 4 March 2015**.

Enquiries: Greg Smith 02 6626 7105

WEED CONTROL

Weed control spraying will be conducted on Council's road and footpath network commencing Sunday 8 February 2015 to Tuesday 31 March 2015, on the following roads:

Rural Roads:

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| • Bangalow Road | • Grays Lane |
| • Picadilly Hill Road | • The Pocket Road |
| • Binna Burra Road | • Kennedys Lane |
| • Possum Creek Road | • The Saddle Road |
| • Booyong Road | • Kings Road |
| • Possum Shoot Road | • Tooheys Mill Road |
| • Coopers Shoot Road | • Left Bank Road |
| • Repentance Creek Road | • Tristran Parade |
| • Coorabell Road | • Main Arm Road |
| • Springvale Road | • Tyagarah Road |
| • Eureka Road | • McAuleys Lane |
| • St Helena Road | • Whian Road |
| • Federal Drive | • Middle Pocket Road |
| • Stewarts Road | • Wilsons Creek Road |
| • Friday Hut Road | • Midgen Flat Road |
| • Stock Route Road | • Woodford Lane |
| • Goonengerry Road | • Myocum Road |
| • Tandys Lane | • Yarun Road |
| • Goremans Road | • Old Bangalow Road |
| • The Manse Road | • Yelgun Road |

Details of specific dates and locations can be obtained by telephoning the Council's Works Depot Office on 6685 9300 between 8.00am and 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or accessing the weekly works report on Council's webpage www.byron.nsw.gov.au/planned-works.

In the event of inclement weather all variations to these dates will be advertised on Council's webpage.

Enquiries: Karen Mackay 02 6685 9319

PUBLIC NOTICE UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION TO RECLASSIFY PUBLIC LAND KNOWN AS LOT 530 DP 238451 ORANA ROAD, OCEAN SHORES – THE ROUNDHOUSE SITE

Public Notice is hereby given of a proposed resolution by Byron Shire Council ("Council") to reclassify the public land owned by the Council and known as Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores (the former "Roundhouse" site) from "operational" to "community" under Part 2 of Chapter 6 of the Local Government Act 1993.

The terms of the Council's proposed resolution are:

"That the public land owned by Byron Shire Council and known as Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores is reclassified from "operational" to "community" under Part 2 of Chapter 6 of the Local Government Act 1993."

If the above resolution is passed it is then intended by the Council, pursuant to section 30 of the Local Government Act 1993, to reclassify the said land from "community" to "operational" under Part 2 of Chapter 6 of the Local Government Act 1993 by way of a local environmental plan that makes provision to the effect that, on commencement of the plan, the said land, if it is a public reserve, ceases to be a public reserve, and that the said land is by operation of the plan discharged from all trusts and all interests except for:

- any reservations that except land out of a Crown grant relating to the said land;
- reservations of minerals (within the meaning of the Crown Lands Act 1989);
- Easement for Electricity registered dealing number N765060;
- Easement for Rising Main registered with DP 600678;
- Right of Carriageway registered with DP 1062920; and
- Easement for Services registered dealing number AD798519.

The proposed local environmental plan is the subject of a Planning Proposal in respect of which a separate Notice of Exhibition is being published at the same time as this Public Notice.

Anyone may make a written submission to the Council concerning the Council's proposed resolution as set out above. Submissions should be sent by mail addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council PO Box 219 Mullumbimby NSW 2482 or by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Submissions emailed to this address only will be acknowledged. The period for making submissions in relation to the proposed resolution closes at **4.00pm Wednesday 4 March 2015**.

Enquiries: Greg Smith 02 6626 7105

PUBLIC EXHIBITION

Amendments to Byron Developer Contributions Plan 2012 (Amendment 3)

At the 11 December 2014 Ordinary meeting, Council resolved to publicly exhibit an amendment to Byron Developer Contributions Plan 2012 in accordance with the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979 and Regulation, for a period of 28 days. The amendments consist of:

- Changes to the open space works schedule for Mullumbimby to include the construction of "shade Structures at Lot 33 DP 1169053 Tallowood Estate"; and
- Changes to the community facilities works schedule for Ocean Shores to add a new item for "Tom Kendall Oval Change Facilities. PN: 207250" and to redirect existing funds from the proposed toilet facilities at Waterlily Park to the change room facilities at Tom Kendall.
- There are consequential amendments to the summary tables on pages A2 and A3 of the plan. The remainder of the plan is unchanged.

The amendment to the Byron Developer Contributions Plan 2012 is on exhibition from 21 January 2015 until 18 February 2015 and is available for viewing at Council's Administrative Offices Mullumbimby, community access points and on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/PublicExhibition.

Submissions close: 4.00pm 18 February 2015

Enquiries: Christopher Soulsby 02 6626 7058

For information on lodging a submission, and where to address it, refer to the "Lodging a submission" section within Council's advertising.

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16 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Thu 5-5.30pm & Sat 1-1.30pm
35 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

3 Bower Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 10-10.30am

16a Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am

8/24 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

24 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

Lot 12/24 Mahogany Dr, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

14 Citriadora Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 11-11.30am

2/18 Oodgeroo Gardens, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

25 Corkwood Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm

2C Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 3-3.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

2/20 Gibbon St, Lennox Head. Fri 12-12.30pm & Sat 10-10.30am

15 Blue Horizon Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am

3 Loedna Place, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am

MCGRATH BYRON BAY

204 Balraith Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 10-10.30am

978A Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Sat 10-10.30am

305 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Sat 11-11.30am

21 Rifle Range Road, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am

4 Cooida Place, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm

8 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads. Sat 12-12.30pm

673 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek. Sat 1.30-2pm

8 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads. Wed 3-3.30pm

21 Rifle Range Road, Bangalow. Wed 4-4.30pm

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

20 Newells Rd, Main Arm. Sat 11.15am-12pm

169 Cedar Road, Wilsons Creek. Sat 12.30-1pm

RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY

132 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sats 11-11.30am

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

104 St Helena Road, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am

18 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Wed 1-1.30pm & Sat 11-11.30am

246 McAuleys Lane, Myocum. Sat 1-1.30pm

558 Middle Pocket Rd, Middle Pocket. Sat 2.30-3pm

AUCTIONS

ELDERS BANGALOW

Auctions March 5

11 Lizray Road, Federal

15A Rifle Range Road, Bangalow

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

Auctions 5.30pm Wednesday February 18 at Lennox Hotel

Function Room

29 Deegan Drive, Goonellabah

11B/77-81 Ballina Street, Lennox Head

5/20-21 Pacific Parade, Lennox Head

3 Loedna Place, Lennox Head

MCGRATH BYRON BAY

Auction 11am Saturday January 31

5 James Street, Girards Hill

Auction 11am Saturday February 7

2/21 Marvell Street, Byron Bay

Auction 2pm Saturday February 21

204 Balraith Lane, Ewingsdale

Auction 1pm Saturday February 21

305 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell

Auction 10.30am Saturday February 21

21 Rifle Range Road, Bangalow

Auction 12pm Saturday February 21

8 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads

Auction 11am Saturday February 28

4 Cooida Place, Federal

Auction 10am Saturday February 28

978A Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell

Auction 12pm Saturday March 14

673 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

Auctions 6pm Thursday February 19 in our office

20 Newells Rd, Main Arm

169 Cedar Rd, Wilsons Creek

Auction 11am onsite Saturday February 21

3 Robinsons Rd, Wilsons Creek

RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY

Auction 12pm onsite Saturday Feb 21

132 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Inspect 11-11.30am

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

Auctions 11am Saturday March 7

14A Valley Court, Ewingsdale

10 Coopers Lane South, Mullumbimby

NEW LISTINGS

BANGALOW REAL ESTATE & BYRON HINTERLAND PROPERTIES

• 8 Coachwood Court, Federal. Offers over \$490,000

ELDERS BANGALOW

- 35 James Gibson Road, Clunes. \$550,000.
- 28 General Stubbs Drive, Rosebank. Offers Over \$900,000
- 15A Rifle Range Road, Bangalow. Auction 5th March 2015.
- 11 Lizray Road, Federal. Auction 5th March 2015

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 3 Bower Street, Brunswick Heads. Auction Pending.
- 320 Skinners Shoot Road, Byron Bay. Interest Over \$1,800,000
- 4/8 Byron Street, Byron Bay. Interest Over \$499,000
- 13 James Lane, Myocum. Auction Pending

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

- 28 Greenwood Place, Lennox Head
- 3 Loedna Place, Lennox Head
- 1 Kalbarri Pl, Lennox Head
- 11B/77-81 Ballina Street, Lennox Head
- 5/20-21 Pacific Parade, Lennox Head
- 302 Sneaths Road, Alstonvale
- 29 Deegan Drive, Lennox Head
- 43 Unara Parkway, Cumbalum
- 15 Blue Horizon Drive, Lennox Head

RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY

• 83 Massinger Street, Byron Bay

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

- 14A Valley Court, Ewingsdale. Auction. 2 bed timber home on 2041sqm.
- 2/13 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park. Guide \$530k to \$570k. 3 bed 2 storey duplex with DLUG.
- 'Red Bamboo', Byron Bay. \$150,000. Shop 10 Feros Arcade. Restaurant Business for sale

Property in Focus

Investors and retirees take note!

This beautifully renovated townhouse is being offered to the market. It is a must-see for investors and retirees alike looking for a walk in walk out. Ideally located in a peaceful complex of 9 and just a stroll to Tallow Beach. Cycle into the busy hub of Byron Bay. The property consists of two good sized double bedrooms both with triplicate built ins and lots of natural light. Brand new bathroom with separate toilet upstairs. Downstairs is an open plan lounge and dining with ample storage.

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The property will be sold fully furnished – Great rental returns! 2 Beds, 1 Bath, 1 Car.

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AUCTION **INSPECTION**
18 February BY APPOINTMENT

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11B/77-81 Ballina St, Lennox Head

- ✓ Gnd floor, NE corner of popular complex
- ✓ In the heart of Lennox Head village- Beachside living at its best
- ✓ Breezy and bright open plan living/ dining & renovated kitchen
- ✓ Pool, spa & BBQ area, u/cover parking
- ✓ Spacious bedroom with built in mirrored wardrobe and ceiling fan

✓ Suit holiday or permanent rental-solid repeat bookings
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Saturday 11-11.30am

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- ✓ 180 degree views from Village up 7 Mile to Broken Head
- ✓ Open plan living/dining/kitchen leads to large deck
- ✓ D/stairs is rented out with 2 bed, 1 bath & wet bar

✓ Manicured lawns & terraced gardens – Land size 1188m²
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- ✓ Views to Boulders Beach over grazing & reserve land. Land size 1263m²
- ✓ Located in quiet cul de sac amongst other quality homes
- ✓ Large spiral staircase with sun drenched atrium
- ✓ Open plan design living & kitchen with 5m ceilings

✓ Pool, renovated kitchen & bathrooms, expansive decks
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Inspection **PRICE GUIDE**
by appointment \$350,000+

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- ✓ Corner ground floor position with larger bedroom makes this apartment more private
- ✓ Open plan living, bathroom with a bath + laundry

✓ Could owner-occupy or use as a holiday investment property or BOTH
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- Downstairs – two more rooms, plus wet bar and bathroom and rumpus.
- Large level block 923m² with spear pump to water the beautiful landscaped grounds.

North coast dreaming, old school style



‘No task is too big and no detail is too small’ is the kind of philosophy that has helped steer former rugby league international Ken McCaffery through an amazing life. Sprinting past the age of 80 some time ago, he is now ready to retire and has placed his Knockrow home of the past 15 years on the market for sale. Having completed a tour of this property, Kilrush Estate, it’s clear that Ken both thinks big and has a great eye for the smallest detail of things. This 8.7 hectare, Knockrow farm, has a large house and landscaped gardens, though as a home it was never large enough to house the McCaffery brood which numbers 10. Despite his still formidable energy, Ken praises his wife Carmel with being the true driving force behind his best ideas and achievements. He is especially proud of the incredible work she has done in the past 15 years rehabilitating and restoring a natural wetland on the south-western boundary of the block. Sitting on Martins Lane, the Kilrush homestead, with its extensive landscaped gardens and in-ground

pool, is nestled on a rise at the foot of the red soil plateau, with views east that extend out and over the coastal plain, sugar cane, coastal heath and the Pacific Ocean. When the McCafferys first arrived, the house and front six or so hectares of gently sloping, cleared and fenced paddock were in great condition. The Federation-style, 4-bedroom house was built in 1993. At the rear of the property was a natural spring and about 1.5 hectares of badly degraded wetland. With many of their children and grand-children also living in the Byron Bay, Ballina area, Kilrush has played host to many significant family events and is a much loved property. But it’s time for Ken and Carmel to downsize. Kilrush Estate stands waiting for the next family who want the ideal north coast setting for their story to unfold. This property is in a dress circle location and of a type that comes on the market only rarely. It is being offered for private sale. *Written by Tom Doyle (nephew).* For more information or to arrange an inspection, please visit www.kilrushparadise.weebly.com.



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FOR SALE

10 Elizabeth Street, East Ballina

786m²

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- Elevated split level residence
- Landscaped gardens backing onto reserve
- High ceilings, polished timber floors
- Walk down to serpentine park & lake
- Expansive entertaining decks

Expressions of Interest

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- Deep water creek front 3.34ha (8.2acres)
- Koala and wildlife refuge
- Amazing Moroccan influenced 4 bed residence
- Study, music room, chef's kitchen, fireplace
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Inspect: Saturday 12.30pm – 1pm
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- Private and picturesque 12.27 Ha (30 acres) With stunning views
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25 Marvell Street, Byron Bay

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Auction

- Superbly crafted new beach house
- Prime position in town – walk to shops and beach
- Luxury residence with spacious proportions
- North facing outdoor entertaining area with pool
- Stunning kitchen and huge family living room

Auction: Saturday, 31 January 2.00pm

Enquiries: Paul Prior 0418 324 297, Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698

Agency Declares Interest



300 + 310 Ewingsdale Road, Byron Bay

- Possible future development site (STCA) or
- Homes with spacious surrounds
- Can be sold together or separately
- 4388m2 with home (circa 1900's) plus multiple sheds
- 1113m2 with 3 bedroom home plus shed

Open: By Appointment

Details: 300 Ewingsdale Road – Interest Over \$750,000

310 Ewingsdale Road – Interest Over \$850,000

Enquiries: Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698, Su Reynolds 6685 8466



256 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby

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\$1,600,000

- Price drastically reduced – owner says sell!
- 100 acres, minutes to Mullumbimby town centre
- Large solid home, 3 beds + study & renovated kitchen
- Expansive out buildings, fully fenced, bore water
- 2 street frontages, huge machinery shed

Open: Thursday, 29 January 11.00 – 11.30am

Saturday, 31 January 11.00 – 11.30am

Enquiries: Paul Prior 0418 324 297, Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698



35 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park

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Interest Over \$999,000

- Suffolk Park's best beachfront position!
- Light, bright and modern home
- Open plan with great entertaining areas
- A relaxed beach house or perfect investment
- Beautiful timber deck overlooking beach reserve

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There have been two heritage-listed, bone-jarring potholes near the hospital end of Left Bank Road in Mullumbimby for a few weeks now. A kind soul spray-painted around them in yellow and last Thursday some wag installed a sign reading: 'Fishing in potholes verboten.' Are they trying to tell you something, Council?

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You don't know what you've got till it's gone – Cape Byron Lighthouse went dark on Tuesday night last week, depriving seafarers and landlubbers alike of its comforting flash. It was struck by lightning, the automatic warning system did not work and the Australian Maritime Safety Authority had to be informed by a watchful citizen. Since boats and ships often depend on GPS these days, there was little chance of anyone being dashed upon the rocks. As with many civic works, the government took a while to getting around to fund the lighthouse, first mooted in the 1890s and then graced

Right: Local author Lisa Walker, pictured at the Big Pineapple, will be launching her latest novel, *Arkie's Pilgrimage to the Next Big Thing*, at the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre on Friday January 30, with the help of author Moya Sayer-Jones. It's upstairs at 28 Jonson Street, next to Witchery. RSVP 6685 5115.

with a sum of 18,000 pounds in 1897. Construction ended in 1901 and the last lighthouse keeper departed in 1989.

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Brunswick Heads library is getting into the spirit of Seniors Week by running an art and photography competition on this year's theme 'Be Inspired'. Get all details on the requirements from 6685 1816 or brunswick@rtrl.nsw.gov.au. Entry is open to all ages and entries close on March 15. And if you want to see some wonderful seniors who have defied the vicissitudes of age, including a 79-year-old skateboarder, then go to <http://bit.ly/seniorsrock>.



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It seems fabulous fungi are a favourite subject for locals, if the response from last week's *Backlash* is anything to go by. Readers sent in photos of various interesting fungi, including the above seen on a Minyon walk by Chinta Rose. More information on the shamanic medicine conference Somara is on page 12.

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Bag overturned! "Oh NO! Where is it?! WHERE IS MY PEARL NECKLACE?!"

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