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Counting show chickens

Milly and Misty's Japanese Bantams won best breeding pair at the Mullum Show. Despite some wet weather on Saturday, there were spectacular fireworks, great music and show stuff – sheep shearing, mini trotting and pie-eating comps. On Sunday there were cattle dog demos, plenty of trotting and a MotoX stunt show. And that doesn't cover everything! Photo Jeff 'Chicken Company Since 1986' Dawson

Shark net trial to return

Paul Bibby

The battle over the use of shark nets on the north coast has kicked off again, after the federal government gave permission for the controversial trial of the devices to be extended for a further two years.

The nets are set to be installed at five beaches in Lennox Head, Evans Head and Ballina within weeks, after federal environment minister Josh Frydenberg granted the NSW government another exemption from federal laws protecting vulnerable marine fauna.

Mr Frydenberg said the trial was necessary 'owing to the risk to human life from shark interaction,' despite advice from his own department that it could further deplete shark populations.

But environmentalists across the Shire and the country more broadly are incensed by the move, which they say will kill scores of non-threatening marine animals and do

nothing to stop shark attacks.

Activist Dean Jeffreys said he was planning an action to stop officers from the NSW Department of Primary Industries installing the nets.

'I'm talking to people about stopping the nets going up by any means necessary,' said Mr Jeffreys, the skipper of activist ship *Migaloo 2*.

Mr Jeffreys said that if this was unsuccessful, there would be an action at Lennox Head Beach on November 25, in which activists would swim beneath and above the nets to demonstrate their ineffectiveness.

'We saw during the last trial that the shark nets don't work,' he said.

'What we need is better education for surfers and swimmers, and more non-lethal protection measures such as drones and other warning systems.'

The state government say they will continue to use some non-lethal detection methods such as helicopters over the summer. The drone
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Salvos sell land well below market value

Aslan Shand

The Australian Salvation Army has defended their decision to sell a 50-acre property in the Mullumbimby hinterland well below market price.

The land was donated to the Salvation Army around five years ago and was sold in October without being put on the open market.

The purchase price of around \$280,000 reflects known issues such as access rights. Yet according to the valuer-general's valuation, the

property's market value is \$360,000.

A neighbouring lot of 100 acres, which has its access rights resolved, was recently sold for approximately \$650,000.

Public interest

Other properties that are currently on the market in the vicinity are two approximately five-acre properties, with houses, listed between \$900,000 and \$1.7 million.

'I think there's a public interest element, in particular related to how

charities manage their funds,' said Mr von der Heyde, who contacted *The Echo* regarding the sale.

'They didn't advertise it or, it seems, even try to figure out what the market value was.'

'This appears to be extraordinarily poor financial management. Part of the reason it sticks in my throat is that I've given the Salvos regular donations for 20 years, imagining that they would manage donations well.'

Having contacted the Salvation
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A jet-ski herding a 3.5m Great White shark out to sea off Wategos bommie in December last year. Photo: NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI).

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Byron beach rally planned Sat to end single-use plastic bags

On Saturday November 18 from 9am, a gathering is planned on Byron's Main Beach to spell 'Ban The Bag NSW' in the sand.

Co-organiser Kate Nelson from www.IQuitPlastics.com says, 'NSW is the only state that has not banned single-use plastic bags.'

'Whales have been washing up on beaches with bellies full of plastic. It's past time to join the rest of the nation on this policy.'

'We need to be big in num-

bers, so our premier gets the message loud and clear!'

'Take 3 Non-Profit is hosting a rally the same day down south in Bateau Bay from 10am, while Manly will host one on Ocean Care Day later this month.'

'Wear Blue. Help create change. Community activism works – look at the cash for containers campaign! Don't let the dolphins, whales, turtles swallow any more plastic bags coming from our beautiful coastline.'

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The people's paid parking resistance movement gather in solidarity

Despite the cold and rainy weather, round 300 Brunswick Heads residents and business owners rallied on Saturday to send a message to councillors they don't want paid parking.

It follows a 4,500-signature petition against paid parking, which was handed to Council on October 20.

Led by both the town's chamber of commerce and progress association, protesters instead propose a combination of reducing time restrictions and stepping up enforcement, are the recommendations of Council's commissioned traffic report.

Resident Vivienne Pearson said, 'It was a sea of red, including caps that were handed out bearing slogans like "Hands off Bruns" and "No to Paid Parking". Even visitors,



Russian men's choir Dustyesky lifted spirits on a damp Saturday for the No Paid Parking Rally. Photo Jeff Dawson

who didn't know about the rally, eagerly donned the caps and lent their ears and voices in support.

'There were 11 speakers, including comedian Mandy Nolan and councillor Alan Hunter, along with local residents and business owners.'

'Cr Hunter said, "The

community in Brunswick is so much dependent on small businesses. There are no superstores here and we want it to stay that way. So I'm with you guys".'

Ms Pearson said, 'I have worked in marketing-related fields and I have worked in research. The telephone and

online surveys are a key part of the council's consultation and should belong firmly in the research camp. Sadly they aren't. The survey more closely resembles a marketing exercise than true consultation.'

It's a sentiment shared by Kim Rosen from the Brunswick Heads Visitor Centre and Chamber of Commerce. 'The consultation process has been a farce,' she says. 'The survey showed significant bias, a concern which was confirmed by a statistician.'

Dismissive mayor

She added, 'Every element of the consultation has resembled a marketing exercise rather than showing true openness to ideas and the mayor, Simon Richardson, has been dismissive of genuine concerns raised.'

Blundering govcorp accused of ecological destruction

The Trust managing the Terrace Reserve Holiday Park in Brunswick Heads have again been accused of attempting to kill off protected trees to increase their commercial camping activities.

On November 8, resident Patricia Warren told *The Echo* that mulch had been dumped around the vulnerable trees, which is at odds with the advice of Council's ecology report and a local nursery.

In reply, the CEO of the government-owned NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust (NSWCHPT), Steve Edmonds, told *The Echo* that since gaining advice from their arborist on the mulching, they have since 'ceased works.'

Mark Dunphy of Fire-wheel Rainforest Nursery told *The Echo*, 'These cypress trees grow in sand and are not used to being mulched. It's definitely not a good thing

and could well kill them.'

Additionally, a spokesperson from the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) confirmed with *The Echo* OEH 'received the notification on the matter from Byron Shire Council and is investigating.'

The Echo asked NSWCHPT if there were a report that supports mulching and whether seedlings have been planted as compensation for the removal of two Coastal Cypress Pines.

NSWCHPT CEO Steve Edmonds replied, 'The Terrace Reserve's vegetation management plan recommends that to maximise the lifespan of existing trees, mulch should be applied to the critical root zone of the Coastal Cypress Pines as this would "decrease competition from grasses and maintain soil moisture and fertility".'

'This vegetation management plan was prepared by environmental consultants in 2011 and was referred to in the park's plan of management, which was adopted in 2014.'

'This vegetation management plan is the document which has been adopted to provide guidance in managing the Coastal Cypress Pines at Terrace Reserve amongst other vegetation within the park.'

'The report by provided by Robert Michael Kooyman in August 2017 has been taken under consideration by the Trust and we continue to work with our consulting arborists to determine if any of the report's findings warrant modification to the adopted vegetation management plan.'

'The Trust notes that Kooyman's report states that the soil nutrient levels should not be modified (eg no addition of fertiliser to promote

grass growth).

'This recommendation does not refer to the use of mulch; however, the Trust has consulted its arborist to seek confirmation that mulching around the critical root zones was appropriate.'

'The Trust have ceased works around the Cypress Pines until further advice is received.'

'Please note, no compost was contained in the mulch used by the Trust.'

Mute Nats MLC

The Echo also asked local National Party MLC Ben Franklin if he is prepared to ask for ministerial intervention to restore public confidence in this matter and ensure that NSWCHPT are complying with best practice management of the trees.

No comment was received by deadline.

Salvos sell land well below market value

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Army prior to the conclusion of the sale, Mr von der Heyde says he was assured by general consul of the Salvation Army Malcolm Roberts that, 'I have been charged with looking into this matter and will respond to you as quickly as possible.'

Mr von der Heyde then heard nothing more from the Salvation Army on the matter, despite further enquires, and the sale was concluded in October.

Mr Roberts told *The Echo*:

'We have properties all over Australia. We are not property developers. This piece of land would not have been suitable for us to use.'

'We don't believe that it has been sold for under its value. We believe that it's been sold for fair value.'

Though Mr Roberts assured *The Echo* that more than one valuation was done on the property, he was not prepared to supply copies of the valuations for verification.

Mr Roberts said that owing to the lack of access rights and

the topography of the land, it would be problematic to build a house on the property.

When asked if anyone from the Salvation Army had ever actually visited the site he was unable to confirm if they had.

Consideration

The personal circumstances of the buyer were given consideration in the decision to sell at the price they did, Mr Roberts said.

'If the people in the local area of Byron Bay believe that it was not sold for the right

value. That is not our view,' he continued.

'When the land was given to the Salvation Army, it was left under the provision that it was to be used for our social programs and the money from the sale has gone towards our social programs.'

'We don't believe that there has been any serious financial mismanagement.'

According to the Australian Salvation Army's website, their income was \$401.8 million in 2015, 47 per cent of which came from the government.

Get set for a big weekend of music

A decade! That's how long the Mullum Music Festival has been holding street parades, mentoring young musicians and filling the town's venues and streets with vibrant music and happy punters.

The festival will again take place November 16 till 19.

'When we started, I booked the festival I wanted to go to,' Glenn Wright told *The Echo*.

'Ten years on and it's still very enjoyable,' he says. 'I'm very grateful – a large part of my life is programming and dealing with musicians and the arts – it's been a great journey. Ten years ago, it seemed there was more generic entertainment locally; it was aimed more at a transient audience – there seems much more diversity and depth now, and I believe that the festival has contributed to that.'

Just a few of Glenn's picks for the festival include John Cleary (US), Lindi Ortega (Can), Z-Star Delta (UK) and Gabriel Garzón-Montano (US). Newcomers to the



Local musicians get in tune for Sunday's big street parade in Mullum from 11am, starting at the Council Chambers and ending at the Civic Hall. Photo Jeff 'Big Brass' Dawson

area, Harry Angus (Cat Empire etc) and Emily Lubitz (Tinpan Orange) are also a big part of the festival.

Locals also feature prominently – Jo Jo Smith will celebrate 50 years in the business, while highly regarded local performers Sara Tindley, Rebecca Ireland and trumpet

legend John Hoffman will also take part.

Will the festival continue to grow bigger? 'No,' says Glenn. 'We had some sold out shows in previous years, but I think it's good to limit the numbers in town so it doesn't get overwhelming.' The festival's expansion, he says, is

creating a similar festival in Bellingen, which has now established itself over the past three years. 'Both staff and acts work at both festivals,' he says, which he believes is a better sustainable model.

For more info see centre *Echo* pages or visit www.mullummusicfestival.com.

Shark net trial to return for summer

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shark-detection trial may also recommence.

However, it appears it will not deliver on its promise to deploy ten additional smart drumlines between Brunswick Heads and Broken Head.

The smart drumlines, which catch sharks in a non-fatal way so that they can be tagged and then monitored, have been used to good effect at Lennox Head and Evans Head.

NSW government data show that between December 2016 and August this year, a total of 94 sharks, including 88 whites, three tigers and three bulls were intercepted by smart drumlines at these locations.

The government's parliamentary secretary for northern NSW Ben Franklin (Nationals) announced in July that additional lines would be deployed further north to protect swimmers and surfers.

However, in a statement to *The Echo* on Monday he said the deployment had been postponed owing to 'restrictions' imposed by Byron Shire Council.

'Byron Shire Council were initially supportive of the trial but unfortunately the restrictions they initially proposed limited the value of the trial at this location,' he said.

In reply, Byron Shire

Council's manager open spaces and resource recovery, Michael Matthews, said the DPI had intended to install drumlines in the Shire in August but Council had decided 'nothing should be done until the whale migration is completely finished.'

The government also says it will make a number of adjustments to the shark nets trial this year to reduce the number of non-target animals caught and killed during the last trial.

Nine sharks caught last year

Data from DPI show that of the 275 animals caught during the last trial, just nine were target sharks.

More than 140 animals died, including rays, turtles and dolphins.

The DPI said changes to reduce bycatch during this year's net trial included changing the size of the mesh used, and moving the nets higher in the water to avoid catching animals that swam further down, such as rays.

But marine ecologist Dr Danny Bucher from Southern Cross University said he suspected the changes would result in a small reduction to bycatch at best.

'It might make a bit of a difference to the number

of low-swimming animals caught and to assist the survival of animals like turtles that need to get to the surface to breathe,' Dr Bucher said.

'But there might also be more animals swimming closer to the surface that are caught.'

'The bottom line is that I can't see anything that will increase its effectiveness in terms of protecting swimmers. The effectiveness of the nets from that perspective is almost non-existent.'

However, a significant proportion of the community supports the use of nets, particularly those who live in Ballina and Evans Head.

Support for nets

One of the trial's most vocal proponents is president of the Lennox Head-Ballina Boardriders club, Don Munro.

He told *The Echo*, 'Nets have been in place in this country for 90 years and there has only been one fatality at a netted beach – that was in Newcastle in 1952.'

'I don't like the fact that there's bycatch, but this is about protection of human life,' said Mr Munro, who was instrumental in the introduction of the nets trial last year.

'I also think there's some real hypocrisy there from those who are up in arms about the shark nets, but say

nothing about the fact that one-third of the animals caught by big commercial fishing trawlers out in the ocean are bycatch.'

He also said the nets trial 'reassured tourists that the region's beaches were safe.'

'Tourism is our biggest industry and at the height of our problems, people were staying away because we had this reputation as the shark capital of the world,' Mr Munro said.

'Do you want people out of work?'

'Until we have figured out a really effective, non-lethal method of deterring sharks we have to do what we can to protect our kids, and if that means nets then so be it.'

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Byron business exports its eco-knowledge to Sri Lanka

A Byron Bay business has helped to pioneer a closed-loop waste management system and organic garden facility at one of Sri Lanka's top eco-resorts.

Compost Central's Andrew Hayim de Vries, along with microbiologist Dr Peter Howard, travelled to the Talalla Retreat, where they presented their knowledge to guests from across the region.

Mr Hayim de Vries told *The Echo*, 'The fully operational processing plant – the first of its kind to be installed in the tropics – will not only convert carbon and food waste from the resort, but will

act as an educational resource for guests, staff and the community at large.'

'With the completion of stage one of the project, Talalla Retreat were delighted to host a series of educational events for guests, staff and students from the University of Rahuna.'

Local invention

Mr Hayim de Vries says he demonstrated his Subpod™ invention, a module that is installed directly into the soil for high-volume processing of organic waste.

'Each module can process the organic waste of up to 12 people annually,' claims Mr

Hayim de Vries.

He says along with solar hot-water systems, an onsite waste-water treatment facility and the use of a local aquifer to source 90 per cent of its water, 'Talalla Retreat has founded a beach-clean campaign for guests and staff to preserve the natural beauty of the secluded beach upon which it is set.'

'Comprising three "Gardenships" and a waste-processing plant (an adaptation of the Subpod™ design) the compound will not only act as an on-location environmentally friendly waste-management system, but will provide organic produce for the hotel's kitchen, indigenous plants and spices (available for the guests, staff and local community to pick) and an educational resource through association with The University of Rahuna.'

Mayor condemns Airbnb, Instant Hotel TV show

The owner of a Byron Shire property that featured on the television program *Instant Hotel* was fined \$3,000 last week for unauthorised activities, according to Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson.

Cr Richardson said he was concerned to see the property on Redgate Road at South Golden Beach promoted as an 'instant hotel,' particularly because there was a history of non-compliance with respect to the use of the property.

'The owners of this property have a flagrant disregard for Byron Shire Council and thus, the community, which is charged with protecting the rights of residents against unlawful developments,' he said.

'To see this property promoted on national television as an "instant hotel" is extremely disappointing, given it is not currently complying with Council regulations.'

'Council has had more than 21 complaints about this

property in the last two years and in fact Council issued a \$3,000 on-the-spot fine to the owner of the premises on 2 November 2017 in relation to unauthorised activities.'

Pressure Airbnb

Mayor Richardson said Council was asking Airbnb to be the responsible corporate citizen they claim to be and withdraw their support for *Instant Hotel* and condemn the use of the house for unlawful holiday letting.

'Unauthorised short-term rental accommodation generates a wide range of complaints from local residents and they are also competing with recognised holiday and visitor accommodation providers who do work with Council and obey the rules,' Cr Richardson said.

'In the Byron Shire, 2,655 properties were advertised on holiday platforms such as Airbnb in 2017 and when you

consider there are only 4,256 listings for the northern rivers area, this is having a massive impact on our residential neighbourhoods.'

'To put this into perspective, there are only 15,645 dwellings in the whole of the Byron Shire so that means almost 17 per cent of properties are on Airbnb.'

Fabric threatened

'The proliferation of unauthorised short-term holiday accommodation is threatening the fabric of our community and in some areas it is getting to the point where long-term residents don't know anyone in their street anymore.'

'Short-term letting significantly reduces the amount of permanent and affordable rental accommodation. Council is putting owners of unauthorised short-term rental accommodation on notice – we are watching you and will prosecute if necessary.'

Beach wheelchair will see use again

A beach wheelchair in Byron Bay has been made available again after a former lifeguard made inquiries to Council.

He says that while working as a lifeguard from 2010 till 2015, the beach-access wheelchair was located at the Pacific Apartments.

'About six months ago, I saw someone in a wheelchair and asked if I could assist,' said Loudon. After a ring around, he found that it had

been moved to the Council depot 'as an interim measure.'

While a new location for the wheelchair is being finalised with the Byron Bay Surf Club, staff say it is currently located at the Byron Shire Council's depot in Bayshore Drive and can be booked during weekdays (only) when the depot is open.

Meanwhile, local designer and dressmaker Trish Ware has taken it upon herself to buy a

secondhand beach wheelchair for \$150 up the coast for public use. Trish said, 'I am fortunate enough to be able to walk for an hour on the beach every morning to start my day in the best way possible.'

There are two wheelchairs provided for beach access.

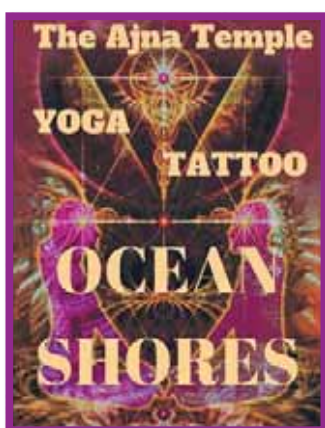
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Mullum High student wins Indonesian scholarship

Aslan Shand

Heading to Yogyakarta in Indonesia for New Year, Mullumbimby High School student Clare Fisher will be participating in a two-week intensive language course with two other winners of the Australia Indonesia Association (AIA) scholarships.

‘I’ve always been passionate about language, and have been studying Indonesian in school for three years now. I was extremely excited about this opportunity,’ said Clare enthusiastically.

‘Being our closest neighbouring country, I am fascinated by the rich heritage and history of the archipelago. Similarly, the language itself is fascinating; stemming from Malay, used as a lingua franca, it became the official language of the relatively new country of Indonesia. Many Indonesians learn three or four languages; quite a difference from Australian schools.’

The AIA has awarded scholarships to three outstanding scholars of secondary Indonesian language



Clare Fisher. Photo Jeff Dawson

studies in NSW with the support of corporate sponsor Blackmores.

The scholarship covers an intensive language course in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, return air travel and related costs, and a two-week homestay program with an Indonesian family. The course is delivered through the AIA Victoria’s IndoAustay program.

‘Our winners are visionaries,’ said Miriam Tulevski from the AIA Education Committee. Bahasa Indonesia is spoken by more than 230 million people globally, yet only 116 non-native NSW students sit for Bahasa Indonesia in the HSC.’

New connections: Indonesian delegates visit Byron

Emma Pearce

Of all the international communities in the northern rivers, Indonesians are a humble and relatively small group.

Yet local gatherings for cultural events may grow in the near future, after a delegation of nine government officials and cultural ambassadors from Indonesia spent three days here.

They discovered that the region is a crucial Australian hub for collaborations on environmental sustainability and education.

The delegation was joined by Indonesia’s Consul-General to Australia, Mr Bpk Yayan Mulyana, and hosted by mayor Simon Richardson and the Australia Indonesia Arts Alliance.

The delegation met with local entrepreneurs and ecological experts at Council’s chambers and lunched at the iconic Crystal Castle.

They also visited SAE Creative Media Institute and Southern Cross University, where they discussed scholarships, student exchanges and ways of bringing Australian research to Indonesia.

‘I’ve never met another In-



Saadi Allan, Ade Zuchri (co-ordinator the Indonesian Green Union), Judy Shelly and Dee Tipping outside Santos in the Byron Indy Arts Estate. Photo Jeff Dawson

donesian here,’ said Ilhamsyah Adriputra Nasution, a Jakarta-born student studying a Bachelor of Audio at SAE Creative Media Institute.

‘Not a lot of Indonesians know about Byron Bay,’ said Judy Shelley, the founder and director of the Australia-Indonesia Arts Alliance.

‘It’s been really exciting to connect both government officials and activists to so many local experts and innovators. They are seeing that Byron Bay, not Sydney, is really the centre of sustainable innovation and agriculture.’

In his three days visiting Byron Bay, Mr Mulyana said

he learned more about sustainability than he has learned in the three years he’s been visiting Australia.

After the first day of presentations at Council’s chambers, Mr Teuku Sama Indram, the regent of South Aceh Sumatra, said he would explore allocating funds to the Green Village Program, an initiative in South Aceh run by Ade Indriani Zuchri, the chairperson of Indonesia’s Green Union.

Ms Zuchri met Ms Shelley in 2016 as part of the Asia Pacific Greens Study Tour and has been connecting Indonesians with the northern

rivers ever since.

‘We get so much inspiration about green investment and eco-tourism here and it is crucial that Australia supports change in Indonesia as our ecological disasters impact on everyone.’

On the heels of the Byron Bay tour, several collaborations are now underway between local businesses, including Compost Central.

Ms Shelley added, ‘Right now, there are businesses being set up with potential income of millions of dollars’ that are sustainable and committed to rebuilding soil and counteracting climate change.’

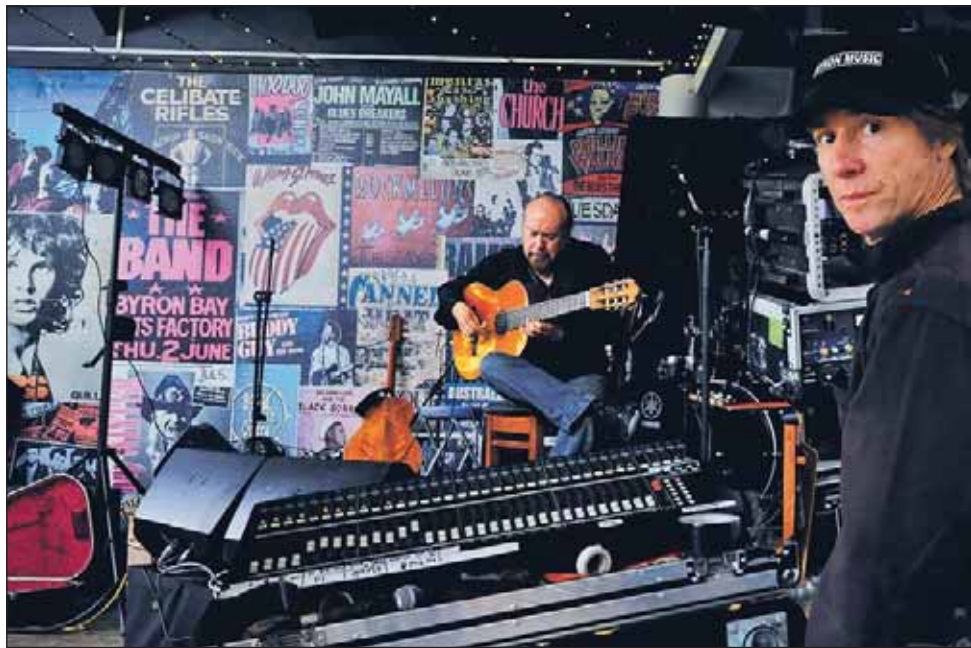


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Too many guitars? Never!



The Byron Bay Guitar Festival kicked off its first event last weekend at the Brewery, attracting some of the nation's best musicians (including the locals!). It was organised by Byron Music's Nick Sergi and his crew. Pictured is virtuoso Victor Martinez dancing on strings while Juan tweaks and slides. Photo Jeff 'Soundsrapes Since 1986' Dawson

Broken Head parking thrashed out

The issue between residents along Seven Mile Beach Road, Broken Head, who want limited to no parking, and those wanting access to the beaches was tabled at Council's November 2 meeting.

Director infrastructure services Phil Holloway told councillors that they have been working with residents for some time on the issue and the current signs were replaced after the signs were vandalised.

'It happens nearly on a weekly basis,' he said. 'We had meetings with RMS, police and

residents and have developed an action plan.' Putting rocks along the road deters parking, he said, which is needed in case of an emergency.

While he said the signage replacement was originally a direction from the local traffic committee (LTC), Mr Holloway did admit that 'We weren't using the LTC as a sounding board for every range of issue that could occur on that road.'

Meanwhile, mayor Simon Richardson told the chamber he congratulates staff for

coming to an outcome.

'It's one of the most biodiverse regions in the state,' he said. 'The dust on the road has serious impacts... residents have asked for it to be a closed road. The risk of bushfire is high. Staff are in a bind.'

Yet the mayor did acknowledge that, 'We haven't communicated before acting.'

'This [issue] hasn't gone out in the public - it's been a response to the residents. They are a persistent group.'

Cr Sarah Ndiaye's motion was eventually supported, which asks staff to 'provide a report on the current issues facing the Seven Mile Beach community and the Broken Head nature reserve and indicative costings and considerations of various responses.'

Council staff defend court recovery costs

Byron Shire Council staff have defended the decision to recover part of the legal costs associated with defending the Butler Street bypass, as well as trying to force a Byron Bay residents' group to supply membership and donor names and addresses through the courts.

The Butler Street Community Network brought a challenge against Council's plans to build a bypass along their street, through wetlands, and connecting with the roundabout near Mitre 10.

It comes as local Greens state MP Tamara Smith told *The Echo* last week she was advised that the planned bypass won't alleviate traffic congestion.

A Council statement reads, 'Despite winning the original court case, Byron Shire Council was unsuccessful in its order for costs relating to the court action in the NSW Land and Environment Court brought by the Butler Street Community Network earlier this year.'

Byron Shire Council's legal counsel Ralph James said the Butler Street Community Network 'took the council to court arguing that development consent for the bypass be refused. The court ruled in favour of Council.'

'The consideration of costs was limited to costs of a notice of motion brought by the Network raising a legal question. It did not relate to the costs of the proceedings generally.'

'Council was wholly successful in respect of that notice of motion and the judge reserved the question of costs of the motion.'

'Council then sought to recoup legal costs of the Notice of Motion from the Butler Street Community Network,' Mr James said.

'In circumstances where the council had incurred additional costs responding to the applicant's unsuccessful notice of motion, including through preparation for and attendances of solicitors and senior counsel at a separate hearing and further associated listings, it was determined appropriate to consider Council's prospects of recovering costs in respect of the motion as a discrete matter,' he said.

'It is important for the public to know that Byron Shire Council did not initiate the original court action or the Notice of Motion - both were instigated by the Butler Street Community Network,' he said.

Right to defend ourselves

'Byron Shire Council takes a very considered approach to court action and we have the right to defend ourselves,' Mr James said. 'Council's conduct in the costs recovery proceedings was reasonable.'

'Council rejects any assertions to the contrary. Council offered to resolve the issue of costs in an amount significantly less than that incurred.'

'The Byron Bay bypass is critical infrastructure for the town and any suggestion that Council should have abandoned this project because of the proceedings brought by the Butler Street Community

Network is not a reasoned conclusion,' Mr James said.

'The Butler Street Community Network, in its media release, also criticised Council for issuing a "Notice to Produce" to the Network to provide its records,' he said.

Mr James said the procedure was justified in that it was 'clearly relevant' for the Court to consider:

1. Whether the Notice of Motion was brought in the public interest; and

2. Whether any public interest is confined to a relatively small number of members from the group or association in the immediate vicinity of the development, concerned with their own private amenity; or whether the interest is wider, involving a significant number of members of the public and concern for a wider and significant geographic area; and

3. Whether the applicant is supported financially by persons or bodies who would benefit from, or would have their legal or financial interests affected by, the outcome of the litigation.'

Butler Street Community Network's Paul Jones told *The Echo*, 'Council succeeded in the court of appeal by commissioning very expensive senior counsel and, exploiting a loophole in the planning legislation, delivered approval for only 30 per cent of the project.'

'The claim by Ralph James that there was a public-interest consideration for the cost order was not upheld by the judge.'

'We had informed Council that public interest was not relevant to the legal question, but they pressed on.'

Artstate held Dec 1, 2

Regional artists and arts organisations will be converging over December 1 and 2 in Lismore as part of Artstate, which aims to examine the themes of creative practice and creative partnerships through keynote presentations by internationally renowned musicians, panels and break-out sessions.

Regional Arts NSW CEO Elizabeth Rogers says Lismore is the first host city for Artstate, and the project will move to other regional centres of NSW over the next

three years.

Artstate keynote speakers include virtuoso sarod player Soumik Datta (UK) and the director of the Norway International Indigenous Arts and Culture festival Karoline Trollvik.

Ms Rogers says underpinning all Artstate programming is a strong focus on Aboriginal arts and culture, with Rhoda Roberts AO also on the bill.

The full Artstate program and registrations can be found on the Artstate website www.artstate.com.au.

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A piece of Byron history set for renewal

Ben Gordon's latest project – outside touring and recording with metalcore band Parkway Drive – will soon be unveiled along Bangalow Rd.

He's in the process of renovating Macs Milk Bar and hopes to be open by the beginning of December.

Ben says, 'When I initially saw that the building was for sale, my first thought was that it would be a real shame if a foreign investor or Sydney developer type ended up buying it and ripping it down or turning it into something the community didn't want.'

'It's an old iconic building that has been there for a long time so I felt compelled to try to protect it. I remember walking there after school and buying two-cent lollies in the early 90s.'

History

'We looked into the history of the building and found out that it has been a general store since 1947. It was built by Andy and June Blair for their son, who returned home from World War II.'

'It's had several different names in that time, such as "Walls Store", "Greys Store" and it wasn't until the mid-80s that it was named "Macs Milk Bar".'



Business partners Phil Taylor and Parkway Drive's Ben Gordon. Photo Jeff Dawson

'We've tried to honour the building as much as possible by bringing it back to its original form using recycled materials from that same era, as well as putting a lot of thought and effort into small details.'

'It's been even more rewarding having my dad there to add his old-school touch, as he has been building and renovating houses in Byron for the last 50 years.'

Main goals

'Our main goals are to support locals, both customers

and suppliers/producers, and to also be as environmentally conscious as possible. Everything from using recycled materials for the fit-out, to being solar powered, to having as little plastic as possible and also offering customer incentives for making an effort too.'

'We are also aiming to bring in a genuine friendly community vibe back that I feel has been lost in a lot of places.'

'Starting a business outside the band isn't something I thought I'd ever do,' says Ben, as he is still really busy touring

overseas and making records. 'But it's been a fun and rewarding project so far,' he says.

'I won't be the one in there working or making coffees as we have a busy touring schedule in 2018 but it will be good to see it open and to have a place for people on that side of town to go without having to face the ever-congested town centre.'

'Lastly, we are still looking for old photos of the building but can't find much, so if anybody has any we would love to see them!'

Preschool receives grant

Byron Bay Preschool is among a handful of north coast schools that will benefit from recent NSW government infrastructure grants.

Parliamentary secretary for northern NSW Ben Franklin (Nationals) said the Start Strong grant will go towards the construction of a new building at the preschool.

He said, 'The north coast's future doctors, teachers and lawyers are being shaped in our preschools as we speak, so it really is an investment in the future of our community.'

The government press release claims that the grants build on their recent announcement 'that preschool fees in NSW have reduced by an average of 25 per cent, following an historic investment of \$330 million to ensure more children have access to 600 hours of quality, affordable early childhood education.'

But local NSW MP Tamar Smith (Greens) told *The Echo*, 'The Start Strong funding is purely for infrastructure, so there is no evidence it will reduce fees.'

'NSW spends the lowest

amount per child – as a percentage of state expenditure; NSW has the lowest proportion of spending in the country at 0.4 per cent.'

'Parents in NSW have to pay more than any other state to access preschool services, so it's no wonder we also have the lowest participation rate and lowest attendance rate in preschool for children in the year before starting school.'

'The government is aiming for 15 hours per week at preschool in the year before school, when most children are aged four, but many other countries have free, full-time early childhood education for two years before school – so NSW is a mile behind.'

'We have a lot of ground to make up, and providing infrastructure grants alone will not address the extent to which our children need to catch up to their peers in other states and other countries.'

'We should be investing in educators and working towards universal free access to quality early childhood education in the two years before primary school.'

Thousands of free koala food trees up for grabs

Managers of the Mullum Creek Native Nursery say they will be giving away 1,000s of free koala food trees over the next two weeks to the public.

The nursery's Brad Green says, 'Koalas are doing it tough at the moment. Land clearing and loss of key koala habitat threaten their existence. Now is a chance to help the koalas.'

Koala populations in QLD, NSW and the Australian Capital Territory are de-

scribed as 'vulnerable' under national environment law.

Brad says that in the last five years, Mullum Creek Native Nursery have supplied more than 125,000 koala-food trees to Byron and Tweed Shire Councils under the Koala Connections project as well as supplying trees to the RMS highway upgrade project south of Wardell.

The nursery is located on Yankee Creek Road, off Wilsons Creek Road.

Politics in the Pub Nov 22

Politics in the Pub presents Greens senator Lee Rhannon and retired local GP and activist/author Liz Elliott on November 22 at the Mullum Court House from 6.30pm.

Organisers say, 'There is a growing belief that neoliberalism – an obsession with the so-called free market – is on its way out. But to be replaced by what? That's the big question facing us all as we consider what a world based on justice, peace and sustain-

ability might look like.'

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Hate speech disguised as freedom of opinion

Milo Yiannopoulos is coming to Australia to make us think.

Who is he? Think of a real-life Borat (the Sasha Baron Cohen character) but youngish, gay, privately educated and a promoter of hate speech disguised as freedom of opinion.

He says feminism is a cancer, for example, but argues that it's a joke and 'the left' takes itself too seriously.

Provocation for its own sake is a fairly meaningless pursuit, yet it's hard to ignore the escalating shrill and angry faux rantings by the likes of Milo, because he is supported via Rupert Murdoch's media minions across the planet.

He is part of the cultural war against political correctness, and with it come new terms such as *virtue signalling*, *identity politics*, *western exceptionalism*, and the *alt right*.

Milo's Sydney show actually sold out, so there is an appetite for his message.

But it's an incoherent message closely connected to Trump – Milo was employed by rightwing news outlet *Breitbart*, which is connected to Trump through *Breitbart's* Steve Bannon.

Hyper-privileged clowns who shriek they are being persecuted by a leftist lynch mob may be theatre, but it's entertainment that has no value other than to assault reason and decency. It's highly orchestrated diversion and division.

Techniques of the 'alt right' to avoid accountability include delegitimising anyone not like yourself. Attacking the questioner muddies the water.

Another technique is a term called *whataboutism*, which is the practice of changing the subject to someone else's perceived wrongdoing. Trump refused to condemn Charlottesville neo-Nazis and instead blamed leftist rioters.

It implies moral equivalency where there is none.

And like Trump, Milo is a troll.

Well, he trolled Twitter until he was booted off in 2016, 'after he incited his followers to bombard *Ghostbusters* star Leslie Jones with racist and demeaning tweets' (www.buzzfeed.com).

Milo is just another foot soldier of tyranny.

He is an actor who gleefully ignores the oppressed and offers no hope that the world can be better. That's why he fits right in with the army of commentary that belches toxic plumes from Rupert Murdoch's global HQ.

Hans Lovejoy, editor

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A grimace or a grin? Crisis PM under the pump

So Malcolm Turnbull's big idea to end the dual citizen crisis is to ask (or perhaps tell – it is not clear which) his troops, and presumably the rest of the parliament, to explain openly and concisely whether they believe they are compliant with the constitution or not.

And those who admit to doubts, and perhaps also those whom Turnbull is unsure about, will be shuffled off to the High Court in a large and probably amorphous parcel for processing.

It's taken a long time even to get to this point, with the loss of five parliamentarians, the parole of two more, and at least another eight – some say as many as thirty – with extras being added on a daily basis, waiting on the diving board.

But even assuming Turnbull can secure bipartisanship for his approach, it will almost certainly be inadequate.

He insists that this is not an audit – there is, obviously, no auditor. It comes back to a long-trumpeted demand for personal responsibility: members and senators must be diligent, scrupulous and transparent with their approach to the dreaded section 44.

And indeed they should, but there is a problem – they aren't.

We've already tried that and it doesn't work. Before nominating for parliament, every candidate must sign off on a declaration that they are not in breach of section 44.

And to spell it out for the slow readers, the form helpfully quotes the exact words of the Constitution and explains what they mean, especially the bit about the dangers of dual citizenship.

Presumably our prospective parliamentarians understood what it said, or, if they were unsure, had taken advice. What is certain is that once they sashayed into the big white house

on the hill, they felt safe: all done, no worries.

But, as we have seen, there were plenty of worries, and not a lot of eagerness to confront them.

Barnaby Joyce, the most flamboyant of the many offenders, said virtuously that as soon as those on his side of the aisle realised they could be in trouble, they instantly fessed up and went to the High Court for judgment.

Well, some did, but some didn't, and one of those who didn't was Joyce himself.

Only when he was outed by a number of questioners (and they weren't all in either the Australian Labor Party or the

breach, but it still took him the best part of a week to pull the pin.

However, even before then, Turnbull had decided to get tough – or, more accurately, to play tough, which is usually as far as it goes.

His threat to refer his opponents as well as his supposed allies to the Court if there is a reasonable suspicion (presumably by him – and given his recent record in predicting the Court's decision this is not reassuring) not only smashes a longstanding convention, but makes genuine bipartisanship impossible – which may be why Turnbull has escalated the division.

The idea has always been that members of parliament can be trusted not only to tell the truth, but to submit to the hardly onerous checks that the various laws and codes impose on them.

by Mungo MacCallum



New Zealand Labour Party) did Joyce admit that he wasn't quite as dinky-di as he seemed.

Even when Turnbull assured the world that there was nothing to see here, the High Court would so hold, etc, his deputy leader knew that it wouldn't be quite as easy as that.

But he, like his own deputy Fiona Nash, sat tight in their ministerial offices, happily making executive decisions, and, encouraged by his example, others – most notoriously Stephen Parry – decided that they too could ride out a minor squall which the High Court would swiftly disperse, restoring the good weather – at least, as good as it ever seems to get under the Turnbull regime.

It appeared that the High Court's unanimous decision might have offered some sort of clarity, but apparently not: it alerted at least one other Liberal, John Alexander, to the fact that he was almost certainly in

But he is reluctant to abandon another parliamentary tradition, that of self-regulation.

The idea has always been that members of parliament can be trusted not only to tell the truth, but to submit to the hardly onerous checks that the various laws and codes impose on them.

Unfortunately they do not always comply: whether through deliberate deception, negligence, a sense of entitlement or a feeling that they just can't be bothered, there has been case after case of rorting travel expenses, returns of pecuniary interests, and, now, their eligibility to nominate, let alone be elected.

And in most instances they get away with it with a slap on the wrist and a demand that they hand back at least some of their ill-gotten gains.

Occasionally there is a more severe penalty – think of Bronwyn Bishop and Susan Ley.

But even when a tall poppy falls, it does not seem to deter

those who seem to feel that the rules are voluntary, or can at least be negotiated.

The hard fact is that self-regulation has failed: disclosure must be compelled, and either Turnbull's formula or the amended version proposed by Bill Shorten will not give certainty to the parliament or, more importantly, convince the public that the ship of state is back on course.

It can be argued that the High Court ruling has set an impossibly high standard, and that in today's multicultural Australia section 44 should be brought up to date; as it happens I agree.

But this is not going to occur quickly, if at all. Turnbull's immediate problem is to get through the parliamentary year intact, and then find a way through the inevitable aftermath that the referrals, by-elections and replacements will entail.

This will be neither quick nor easy.

But the immediate issue is simply securing the numbers. With the coalition down to 73 after appointing a speaker in a House of Representatives reduced to 148, Turnbull is now leading a minority government and must rely on crossbenchers to get anything done, even to remain in office.

Adam Bandt generally will not support him; Andrew Wilkie might or might not; and with Bob Katter, who knows.

This leaves Cathy McGowan, who is onside, and Rebekha Sharkie, who would like to be, but has issues of her own; Turnbull has already advised her to refer herself to the High Court. And if she is rubbed out, it will make Turnbull's position even more precarious.

But hey, he is a good man in crisis, he says. Which may explain why he brings so many of them on himself. Never had so much fun in his whole life.

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Citizenship test

How about an IQ test while we're at it?

Lester Prowse
Huonbrook

A good night's sleep

To the people who have turned Airbnb into a business in their homes – just be considerate to your neighbours and surrounds. To deprive anyone of a good nights sleep is not building good neighbourly relations. So just be aware of how Airbnb can be impacting on others. It's common, decent behaviour.

Until you have actually experienced a constant stream of holiday-makers right next door to where you live you

might be unsympathetic. Anyone of us who lives in Byron is likely to have this type of business right next door to them one day, so come on, Council, do the right thing and do something to protect the long-term residents.

L SntClaire
Byron Bay

Who has the power?

Parts of *The Echo's* lead article last week concerning court proceedings over the Butler Street bypass require correction and clarification.

It is not correct to imply that GM Ken Gainger had delegated authority to defend the bypass to the tune of \$450k plus. Council's delegated authority document allows him to spend up to \$50,000 on a case without seeking further Council approval. When I pointed out to Council's in-house solicitor Ralph James that Mr Gainger had well exceeded that amount, a twinkle came into his eye as he pointed out to me that the delegation doc-

ument refers to 'commencing' a legal action, whereas the Butler Street case was a 'defence' of an action brought by the residents.

Nice. This technically may mean that Mr Gainger was not in breach of his delegation, as the delegation document is silent on the question of 'defending' a case.

As to the question of Council's lawyers Hebsworth attempting to intimidate Butler Street residents by demanding financial and personal details of individuals involved, I find it hard to believe that Hebsworth would act in this manner without express instructions from the GM.

The mayor has said that he would be 'Happy to follow it up', but don't expect any conclusions from him that might upset their cosy relationship; the key word in his statement is 'follow', as in things happening right under his nose without his noticing.

Why were Butler Street residents quietly advised by a member of staff earlier this

year that if they backed off their appeal then their houses would be rezoned 'commercial', vastly increasing their value?

Here's my theory: certain well-connected but discreet developers and politicians have secret plans to turn Butler Street, including the reserve and the railway corridor, into a commercial zone, an effective extension of the CBD. The commercial success of such a venture would depend, as always, on high public visibility and passing trade.

If I'm correct then Council's push for the bypass has nothing to do with traffic and everything to do with real estate. I've already predicted in Public Access that in ten years' time that whole area will be commercial. Everything that's come to light in subsequent months has confirmed that prediction. As soon as the bypass work starts, or the bus terminal, make sure you buy up, eh.

The push is on and your elected clowns aren't up to the challenge.

Fast Bucks
Coorabell

■ This letter has been edited for legal reasons.

A matter of history

I am enjoying reading about the early days of *The Echo* by David Lovejoy. What a colourful, audacious, dedicated group they were. I reckon it would make an excellent TV mini-series.

I recently spent a month in Sydney reading their rubbish, homogeneous local papers with nothing more than one or two stories, usually advertorial, and, of course, real estate. I came home eager to

read *The Echo's* independent voice, the local stories and interesting articles written by excellent journalists who don't mind telling it how it is.

The Echo is one of the things that makes the Byron Shire great. Long may it continue.

Magenta Appel-Pye
Mullumbimby

Extortion zones

Byron Council's proposed e-zones threaten to punish landowners who have reforested their properties and encouraged wildlife, by placing land-use restrictions on them.

These restrictions will lower the market value of the land. Landowners who have kept their properties barren by running stock and cutting down anything that might grow above three metres are not being targeted. This is

grossly unfair. People who want to develop and make profits should be paying the penalty, not those whose selfless work has nurtured the green hills that enhance the view from new suburbs.

E-zones need to come with a substantial rate reduction. Otherwise they punish those who care for the environment and reward the wreckers. Until Council addresses this perverse imbalance with significant rate reductions for e-zoned properties we should fight them every inch. There's nothing in e-zoning for the environment; it only benefits bureaucrats and developers. A better intervention would be to require environmental rejuvenation of degraded land.

Alistair Bell
Byron Bay

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It's time the state government, who are happy to keep providing seemingly unlimited funds to promote tourism in the region, started funding the necessary transport services.

Exactly what is the government's plan to deal with a doubling of traffic to the region in the next decade? More expensive roads and bypasses carving up our communities? Expensive multi-storey carparks on rail land? Anything but trains it seems.

You would think that with the arrival in Byron of the world's first solar train people might start to re-think the ineffective, polluting, wasteful way we are doing things in the 21st century. But apparently not.

Louise Doran
Ocean Shores

NBN not \$50 billion

O, Malcolm, what have you and your calamitous government done to our NBN rollout? The biggest infrastructure

project in Australia's history that was to deliver high-speed internet service to regional areas and was going to transform business well into the 21st century. What an opportunity lost; your government is delivering a train wreck.

Under Kevin Rudd and Labor's initial plan we were getting world leading technology of fibre to the home giving speeds of up to 100 Mbits/s to 90 per cent of customers by 2020 costing \$50 billion; the technology would have remained competitive for decades.

Compare that to the crap that we're now getting, a mismatch of fibre and copper and whatever else is second rate and cheap, giving the majority of consumers around 25 Mbits/s, and even those who are buying plans with speeds of 100 Mbits/s are lucky to get 50.

Initially costed at \$30 billion, to be completed by 2016, the coalition plan has now blown out to \$50 billion and 2016 has come and gone. The new 5G mobile network that will offer speeds of up to 100 Mbits/s will likely render the NBN obsolete immediately.

I don't think I need to convince all the disappointed regional NBN users just what a mess it is. Judging by the take-up rate they're voting with their feet anyway, but come next election maybe we can convince our overly photogenic Page MP Kevin Hogan, who voted for this rubbish, just what an idiot he was.

Keith Duncan
Pimlico

Whistling dixie

Andrew Hall (Letters, November 1) laments the lack of whistlers and whistling.

A simpler explanation than his derives from the nature of what passes for popular music today. There is plenty of percussion, rhythm and

Are you the 'red under the bed'? New era of fear brings back old laws

David Bradbury

This week local anti-war activist Treena Lenthall flew to Alice Springs to lend support and do social media around the trial of five Australians and one Kiwi who face gaol terms of up to seven years.

Known as the Pine Gap Six, attorney-general George Brandis, that champion of human rights and civil liberties, dusted off the cobwebs of a little-known law – the *Defence Special Undertakings Act (1952)*.

This law has not been used in recent times and dates back to the anti-communist hysteria of the 1950s of seeing 'Reds under every bed.'

George had them charged under the Defence Special Undertakings Act. They are potentially facing long gaol sentences for the simple act of walking onto the CIA spy base at Pine Gap last year.

Their crime? Praying and playing a musical lament for all innocent civilians who have been killed by drone attacks as a result of the US spy base on Australian soil.

Did they do any property damage? No. Did they hurt anybody? No.

Conversely, Pine Gap and

volume, interspersed with sometimes comprehensible, spoken words.

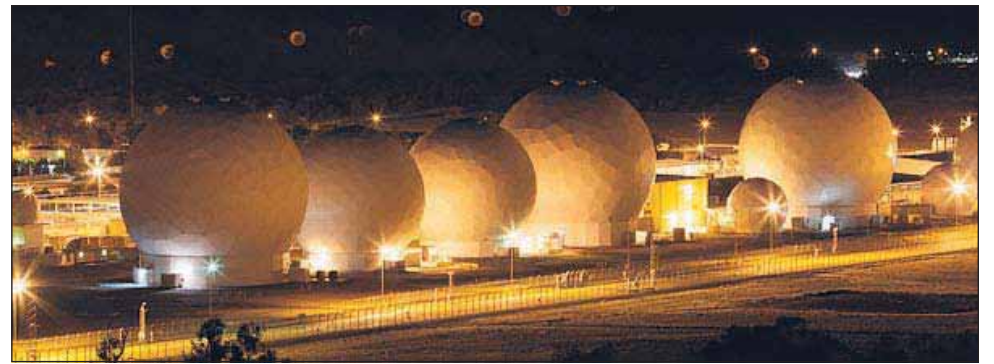
But where, oh where, is the tune, the melody, which is all that can be whistled?

J Rose
Mullumbimby

Dream gone

The biggest little town in Australia is now, officially, too big. The alternative dream is getting squeezed out by the white-shoe brigade, on Goldcoastfiction's long march south.

Mullum is infiltrated by



Protestors prayed and played a lament at Pine Gap for the innocent civilians killed by drone attacks as a result of the US spy base on Australian soil. Photo Kristian Laemmle-Ruff

its several hundred CIA employees use giant listening devices via satellite intercepts of phone calls by suspected 'terrorists' in the Middle East and northern Pakistan.

Pine Gap pass on the phone numbers and information from the intercepted phone calls to CIA HQ in Langley, Virginia.

Killer Tuesday

The president is then advised by the US military and signs off every 'Killer Tuesday' who is to be executed by drone attack. The problem is, neither the drones nor their human programmers always get it right. The use of drones has resulted in the death of hundreds of children and thousands of innocent family members in the Middle East.

individuals who drive with headlamps glaring in broad daylight; who have insurance on their insurance; who sit in their parked car with the motor running for half an hour while they push buttons on the microwave phone.

We have serious over-population locally (and nationally) but little willpower to deal with it.

Vyvyan Stott
Mullumbimby

Hello Councillor

Sarah Ndiaye, last Sunday we asked Byron Bay market stall-

holders if they wanted to stay on Butler Street Reserve. We received 209 signatures from 350 stalls. We didn't have the staff to ask all the stallholders, so the number will be higher when we get a chance to ask more; we did this to quantify the numbers. There is a vocal minority saying that most stallholders want to leave. We have the signatures to show you that is not the case.

We have seen artist impressions of the bus terminal on the land and there are many trees and paving. The

council has done nothing to the land but if they put a bus terminal on it then they will landscape it?

We believe that the community market is state significant and should stay as the Byron meeting place. We believe that Simon Richardson and Ken Gainger don't care about the markets and are doing everything to remove us. What is the real reason?

Moving to the beachfront we believe we will be kicked off there after destroying the sensitive dune area. We won't

to be on their Country.

While its important to take a stand against Adani and the rape and pillage of our own natural landscape, it's also important to oppose the complicity of our government in the deaths of many innocent people far from our shores in the blind pursuit of 'the War on Terror'.

The Pine Gap Six have risked a lot to shine a light on what that base is doing in our name.

You can follow the court case this week and next by going to: <https://www.facebook.com/ClosePineGap> – (Scroll down to sign the Open Letter to George Brandis to drop the charges); Twitter is @ClosePineGap #ClosePineGap or website: <https://closepinegap.org/>.

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be able to go back to Butler Street Reserve and the famous markets will not have a home.

Warren Simmons and Tamara Smith are backing us. Where do you stand on this issue? Many Greens voters in the Shire are not happy with the recent events and this is another one they feel strongly about.

Is Simon going for re-election? What are your aspirations? Become mayor or to take on Justine Elliott? You need the Greens voters to get you there. What about the trainline area? The bus terminal could easily sit on there and the markets can stay.

Now we know we have the majority of stallholders behind our campaign we will start asking locals and visitors how they feel about the Greens mayor being so adamant about kicking us off.

We need to know if we have your support.

Ian Brown

Save Byron Community Markets Committee

WWI Memorial Park

Rob Watson (Letters, October 18) posed some interesting questions about the credibility of the claims about the coastal

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Research reveals importance of gut bacteria to fight cancer

Aslan Shand

The role of the gut has been garnering a lot of attention in the last few years and two recent reports in the journal *Science* have linked the bacteria in the gut, the microbiome, and the use of immunotherapy to possible increases in recovery rates from cancer.

New avenues

According to a team of researchers led by Jennifer Wargo MD at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, bacteria that live in the human digestive tract can influence how cancer responds to immunotherapy, opening a new avenue for research to improve treatment.

Patients with metastatic melanoma treated with anti-PD1 checkpoint blockade have their disease controlled longer if they have a more diverse population of bacteria in the gut or an abundance of certain types of bacteria, according to the team's analysis of fecal samples to assess patients' gut microbiomes.

In the same edition of *Science* a study by a research team from Gustave Roussy and Paris-Sud University in

France shows that prescribed antibiotics impair the efficacy of immunotherapy in cancer patients.

In their report they highlight that more than 20 per cent of people living with cancer receive antibiotics and this can affect the diversity of the patients' gut bacteria and their response to treatment.

Revolution

The French team highlight that 'Immunotherapy represents a real revolution in cancer therapies and has been shown to be superior to standard chemotherapy in advanced melanoma, lung, renal and bladder cancer. Although a large proportion of patients still do not benefit from this treatment, "Our research partially explains why some patients do not respond. Taking antibiotics has a deleterious [negative] impact on survival in patients receiving immunotherapy. Furthermore, the composition of the intestinal microbiota is a new predictive factor for success," summarised Dr Bertrand Routy, hematologist and member of the team of Professor Laurence Zitvogel, director of the Immunol-



Diversity in your gut bacteria linked to more effective cancer treatments. Photo supplied.

ogy of tumors and immunotherapy laboratory (Inserm/Paris-Sud University/Gustave Roussy).

Wargo's team pointed out that immune-checkpoint blockade drugs that free the body's own immune system to attack cancer cells help around 25 per cent of metastatic melanoma patients, and those responses are not always durable and their research focuses on extending the impact of these drugs.

Diverse gut

'You can change your microbiome; it's really not that difficult, so we think these

findings open up huge new opportunities,' said study leader Ms Wargo, associate professor of Surgical Oncology and Genomic Medicine.

'Our studies in patients and subsequent mouse research really drive home that our gut microbiomes modulate both systemic and anti-tumour immunity.'

The French team identified that 'a favourable microbiota composition, rich in Akkermansia muciniphila, was

found in patients with the best clinical response to immunotherapy and in those whose disease had not progressed for at least three months.'

To test this they transferred favourable and unfavourable gut micro-bacteria from patients to mice. The mice receiving the favourable microbiota did better when treated with immunotherapy than those who received the unfavourable microbiota.

Activate cells

They then provided 'oral administration of Akkermansia muciniphila, which resulted in the restoration of the efficacy of anti-PD-1 immunotherapy. Changing the microbiota in the mouse re-established the effectiveness of immunotherapy by activating certain immune cells.'

Wargo and colleagues note that there is still much to learn about the relationship between the microbiome and cancer treatment, so they urge people not to attempt self-medication with probiotics or other methods.

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

Azerbaijan were declared winners of the European Teams Championship in Crete last week, although only after a new controversy over captains arranging results for their players.

Azerbaijan eventually secured their third Euro title in eight years on a tiebreaker from Russia thanks to a 2-2 draw in the final round against Ukraine.

With two games still in play, the captains suddenly realised that a 1-1 split would give both teams a medal, Ukraine edging out Croatia for bronze. The captains shook hands – in front of the chief arbiter, who later said he saw nothing – and told their players the games were over, drawn. The Russians fumed but did not protest, knowing that such fixes – common a few decades ago but now illegal – are never penalised.

The most egregious case was at the 2004 Calvia Olympiad where the arbiters were warned well before the last round that Georgia had offered to lose 0.5 – 3.5 to Armenia – for a consideration – to guarantee bronze for Armenia and cut out their nearest rival, Israel. The Israelis

lodged a protest before the round started but they were told that nothing could be done before the match. Armenia duly won 3.5-0.5 and the Israelis were then told that nothing could be done...

■ The following game, played in the Chinese club competition, has already been dubbed the Chinese Immortal, World Cup finalist Ding Liren sacrificing piece after piece to hunt the White king to extinction.

Tianjin 2017

White: Bai Jinshi

Black: Ding Liren

Opening: Nimzo-Indian Defence

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Nf3 0-0 5.Bg5 c5 6.e3 cxd4 7.Qxd4! Nc6 8.Qd3 h6 9.Bh4 d5 10.Rd1 g5 Risky play, but Ding is not worried about his own king's safety. 11.Bg3 Ne4 12.Nd2 Nc5 13.Qc2 d4 14.Nf3 e5! 15.Nxe5 dxc3! A remarkable queen sacrifice, setting White all sorts of challenges. 16.Rxd8 cxb2+ 17.Ke2? Only 17.Rd2! Rd8 18.Nf3 Bg4 19.Qxb2 Bxf3 20.gxf3 would question the soundness of Black's concept. 17...Rxd8 18.Qxb2 Na4! 19.Qc2 Nc3+ 20.Kf3 Bai seems to have escaped but... 20...Rd4!! 21.h3 h5 22.Bh2 g4+ 23.Kg3 Rd2! 24.Qb3 Ne4+ 25.Kh4 Be7+ 26.Kxh5 Kg7!! The king hunt continues, with 27...Bf5 and 28...Rh8 in the air. 27.Bf4 Bf5! 28.Bh6+ Kh7 29.Qxb7 Rxf2! Now 30...Ng3 checkmate is a threat. 30.Bg5 Rh8! 31.Nxf7 31...Bg6+! 32.Kxg4 Ne5+!! 0-1 A wonderful finish; after 33.Nxe5 Bf5+ 34.Kh5 Kg7+! 35.Bh6+ Rxf6 is checkmate!

Here & Now: Finding truth

Story & image S Sorrensen

Wadeville. Saturday, 6.15pm

Sometimes, you see something that just makes you stop in your tracks. (Unless you're on a train.)

One night, taking a leak, I saw a meteor streak with a brilliant daytime incandescence above my shack, break into three, and ditch into Jiggi Valley. I gasped and watered my foot. (I heard nothing about the event in the news, but, since then, there's been a strange glint in the eyes of Jiggi people.)

Once, I saw a baby slide from its mother's womb. Into bewilderment. I was supposed to catch him, but I was so gob-smacked I stopped midwifery, and he just lay there, bewildering.

Once, I saw the smoking bones of an old Tasmanian forest. Bones as big as buses. The scale of the brutality made me weak at the knees. The fire was a pyre for a sophisticated being, evolved over millenia, sacrificed to ig-

norance. (The forester had a strange glint in his eye.)

Once, I saw Leonard Cohen stride into a Hunter Valley sunset and sing *Like The Bird On A Wire*. It made me cry. (It may have been the wine... And yes, there was a glint in Leonard's eye.)

All those things made me stop for a moment. They burst the bubble of a distracted day-to-day. They were the cracks that let the light in.

Now I've seen something that has made me pull the Superoo over to the side of the road. A cloud of dust from my sudden stopping tumbles over the car, drawing a brown veil over the lush paddocks, pockets of forest and yellowing sun. It's a sign.

I have seen this sign before; it's not far from my shack under the cliffs. But, for the first time, I really see the sign. Wow.

'Bottle shop' it says. Straightforward. No mucking about. Black and white. Capitals. Sans serif. There's an arrow giving direction. That's all.

That's simply, beautifully all.

This sign is not a politician. There is no grey area. There is no puff and bluster, no lying. The bottle shop really is down this road.

The sign is not an ad-man. There is no hard sell. There's no picture of a happy hipster downing a craftie, foam on his beard; no grimy worker with a big, big thirst downing a mid-strength. There has been no market research or focus group involved. It's a board on a stick that says everything I want to hear.

The sign is not pop star. There are no layers of paint and glitter. There is no bling, self-importance or superfluous lyric. 'Bottle shop' – yeah, I get that.

Some may say that it's an ugly sign, has no style. I disagree. The sign's lack of stylistic affectation is refreshing. The sign doesn't clash with its natural surroundings, because it is completely without artifice. It even rejects the golden ratio in its proportions, preferring the simpler



square. It's sincere. It's honest.

But honesty, like bees, is disappearing. We live in a world where style trumps content, where the medium is the message, where a tweet is the tweeter, where reality is opinions not facts.

Yes, this sign has no style. None. It is the anti-style come to wreak clarity upon the obfuscators. It's not hippy-chic, country-cute or neon-nasty. The beer is not smashed. Its lack of pretension rings clear, like a tolling bell in the mists of deliberate confusion, calling all to follow it. (I will.)

It's the plain truth. At last. I spin onto the road, to go where the arrow points. And lo! There is a bottle shop.

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cypress pines in the Terrace Reserve Holiday Park being planted as a WWI memorial.

It now appears his 'increasing scepticism over the saga' of the pines is entirely justified.

Both the Historic Heritage Assessment Report and the Environmental Assessment Report, commissioned by the Council and presented at the Council Meeting of October 26, bring into question the claims about these trees.

The Historical Heritage Assessment states: 'the Coastal Cypress Pines within the reserve may be associated with a WWI memorial; however, there is currently insufficient historical evidence to verify creation of a planted memorial park within the Reserve.'

The Environmental Assessment Report states: 'the largest trees would be ca 400 years old; those in the large size class represented more broadly would be 200-250 years. There is little direct evidence of the Coastal Cypress trees in the Reserve belonging to a formal planting.'

Obviously these trees, given their age, could not have been planted after WWI. Already existing trees may have been designated as a memorial although that is still contentious and unclear. What is clear from both reports is that significant numbers of the original pines were cut down during previous

councils tenure of the park.

Where were the howls of protest then?

Geoffrey Suthon
Brunswick Heads

■ Patricia Warren (Letters, November 1) again provides vague references to newspaper articles without supplying the newspaper names and dates. I suspect it is because these articles will prove nothing.

In any case, true or false, the claim that the pines are a WWI Memorial Park has not influenced the outcome. It was always a fait accompli that the state government would give the reserves to the paying tourists. Consultation was token.

To quote councillor Sarah Ndiaye, Byron Shire Council, who seems to have examined all the options, 'The bitter pill we have to swallow is that, under the *Local Government Act 2005*, Council is unable to grant approval or impose any condition of approval that the NSWCHPT objects to without the minister's consent. To lose what we've gained with legal action, in this instance, would not be serving the community at all' (echo.net.au/2017/05/brunswick-fore-shore-revisited).

What must be particularly galling for the residents of Brunswick Heads is that the minister for local government was, from 2011 till 2014 when the plans for the reserves were being prepared, their local MLA Don Page. In the 2011

election Don Page received 65 per cent of the 2PP vote at the Brunswick Heads Memorial Hall (BHHM) polling booth. He repaid this support by making Brunswick Heads residents second-class citizens in their own town and then sailed off into the sunset in 2015.

Surprisingly 300 people still voted for the National Party at the BHM Hall in the 2015 election. Until these voters learn better, the major parties will forever shaft coastal communities.

Rob Watson
Myocum

Dogs off-lead attacks

I have just returned home after my fourth 'attack' in two weeks by larger dogs upon myself and my smaller, anxious pup.

The last incident left me shaken and in tears after a large, unleashed dog charged at me and my dog at my front gate, while the three guys she was with told me 'she's just chillin'.' Other excuses by owners include 'he won't hurt you', 'it must be the wild dog in her' and 'just relax'.

Well there's not much relaxing going on for us on our daily walks now, which sucks!

The leash-free beach, that we used to enjoy, is no longer an option after a few similar incidents, the last one being a German shepherd charging up to me, and the owner telling me to 'take a chill pill'!

I'm astounded at people's apathy and inconsideration. Lucky my dog is small enough to pick up, but that doesn't stop some larger dogs from jumping up onto me.

As an animal lover I believe the dogs are just exhibiting normal behaviour towards another animal (in this case they can probably smell my dog's fear from a mile away). But if they're not on a lead, and under control of their owner, dog fights ensue and someone gets hurt. If my dog were a small child, I'd hate to imagine the outcome.

Please, people, for the safety and peace of mind of all us creatures, put a leash on your dog when on the streets, and avail yourselves of the wonderful stretch of dog-friendly beach for your pup to pound along leash free.

Libby Valentine
South Golden beach

Lost now found

On Saturday October 7 two excited holiday-makers waiting at Ballina airport noticed a hostess and woman looking through the bin at the airport for something in discarded newspapers. Unlucky in their search the newspapers were re-binned.

What a waste! So the resourceful holiday-makers retrieved the paper for a read and eventually one of them found what the hostess had been looking for.

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Missing and murdered on the Highway of Tears

Story & photo David Lisle

America's northern wilderness gradually gives way to civilisation as one heads south into British Columbia.

At first, the signs are benign. Fences and barns hint at agriculture. Settlements become more frequent and the road grows busier. But the appearance along Highway 16 of missing persons posters and forceful warnings against hitchhiking allude to something dark lurking behind all the #Beautiful BC branding.

One need not be a voyeur to ponder the fate of Madison Scott and the other women who have vanished over the years along Highway 16 – the Highway of Tears. The traveler's attention is commanded by billboards and posters imploring girls not to hitch and seeking information about Maddy and her cohort of missing. They're everywhere. Try ignoring them.

\$100,000 reward

Maddy went missing more than six years ago. When I first realised this, the idea of getting 'Maddy back' seemed odd. She wouldn't be coming home any time soon I thought. But her family's ongoing advocacy – consisting of billboards, posters, videos, a website, an annual poker run, and a \$100,000 reward – should not be confused with the expectation that Maddy will one day walk back through their door. Asking for help to bring Maddy home is at once a request for her remains, and whatever palliation might accompany their return; and a plaintive cry that women should not just vanish from the face of the earth.



And justice also calls: While ever their daughter's terrible story lives in the public mind, memories might stir. And lips might speak.

Justice for the missing

The Scott family's is one of many voices seeking justice for the missing and murdered. In the little town of Smithers, which straddles Highway 16, I witnessed the end of a month-long highway hike by Gladys Radek, a First Nations grandmother whose niece counts among the victims. Her arrival in Smithers coincided with the start of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. The inquiry seeks to understand the causes of systematic violence against indigenous women and girls – a group drastically overrepresented in Canadian murder statistics.

In 2006 a police taskforce was established to probe the unsolved Highway of Tears murders. It was assigned 18 cases, dating as far back as 1969; although community

groups claim more than 30 women are missing and murdered. All but one of the victims were indigenous. The taskforce made some modest breakthroughs and determined that a single serial killer is not responsible for all the murders.

Madison Scott was not regarded by the taskforce as a Highway of Tears case. She went missing from the campground at Hogsback Lake, some distance from the highway. (As we ride the quiet backroad that passes the lake, Maddy's face flashes poignantly at us from yet another billboard.) She was not engaged in 'high-risk activities' – a euphemism for prostitution and hitchhiking. Nor was she indigenous. Madison Scott was a white girl from a family prominent in the local business community. She had her own Ford F150 truck, and no need to hitch; unlike the many young women we saw hitching daily amid the highway's ominous billboards.

Maddy's relative privilege could not save her though. The unsettling, slightly bizarre tale of her disappearance

now features on the Canadian True Crime podcast. Violence against women is described by the World Health Organisation as a 'global health problem of epidemic proportions' – Maddy's riskiest exploit was being born female.

Why?

A day out of Smithers in a park by Highway 16 we meet a middle-aged First Nations man with large mournful eyes and the urge to tell his life story.

The tale starts with the Canadian Government stealing him from his mother when he was three days old. It features love, rejection, crime, trauma, some random triumphs, and culminates in a warning about the Highway of Tears – the most dangerous road in Canada by his reckoning. 'The count is up to 1,200 dead or missing aboriginal women,' he sighs, referring to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police tally of unsolved vanishings. And in a confused and hurt voice he slowly adds: 'We just don't understand why.'

Unnecessary use of antibiotics will reduce their power

Using antibiotics for a whole range of common conditions such as leg ulcers, respiratory tract infections, middle-ear infections and fevers in children may be unnecessary and can add to antibiotic resistance, says Choosing Wisely Australia.

World Antibiotic Awareness Week is reminding Australians to discuss the appropriate use of antibiotics with their health professionals.

NPS MedicineWise CEO Dr Lynn Weekes said there are specific clinical indicators for antibiotic use and their unwarranted use can have side effects, including reducing their power.

'Around 29 million pre-

scriptions are issued annually in Australia, making us one of the highest antibiotic prescribers in the world,' Dr Weekes said.

'So it's important for doctors to avoid the unnecessary prescribing of antibiotics and for patients to avoid the unnecessary consumption of antibiotics, or we risk losing their effectiveness.

'Using antibiotics when they're not needed is a major cause of antibiotic resistance.'

Choosing Wisely Australia, facilitated by NPS MedicineWise, is a national initiative led by the health profession working to reduce unnecessary healthcare practices. It encourages people

to have better conversations with their healthcare providers about tests, treatments and procedures.

They've released 14 recommendations around antibiotic use, developed by ten of Australia's specialist medical colleges and societies. These include:

- Don't treat otitis media (middle-ear infection) with antibiotics in non-Indigenous children aged 2–12 years, where reassessment is a reasonable option.
- Do not routinely prescribe antibiotics for inflamed cysts on the skin.
- Do not use antibiotics for managing a leg ulcer without clinical infection and avoid

prescribing antibiotics for upper respiratory tract infection.

- Consider antibiotic de-escalation daily.

Dr Weekes said: 'There are many things people can do to prevent antibiotic resistance, including only taking antibiotics when they're needed. Choosing Wisely Australia offers a list of five questions people can ask their doctors during their appointments, including about antibiotic use. These include asking about necessity and risk.'

For more on the NPS MedicineWise campaign for World Antibiotic Awareness Week 2017 visit nps.org.au/waaw.



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Current system more expensive than 100 per cent global renewable electricity

Joshua Hill

Making a global transition to a 100 per cent renewable electricity grid has long been a dream of many, but new research published by the Lappeenranta University of Technology has proven it is no longer just a dream but a viable reality – a reality that is more cost-effective than the current fossil-fuel-reliant system.

Presented on Wednesday, November 8, during the Global Renewable Energy Solutions Showcase event (GRESS) on the sidelines of the United Nations Climate Change Conference COP23 in Bonn, Germany, the new study, Global Energy System based on 100 per cent Renewable Energy – Power Sector, was conducted by the Lappeenranta University of Technology (LUT) and the Energy Watch Group (EWG).

Many might already be aware of the work being done by LUT, investigating the potential of 100 per cent renewable electricity grids based on its own modelling work. This modelling 'computes the cost-optimal mix of technologies based on locally available renewable-energy sources

for the world structured in 145 regions and calculates the most cost-effective energy transition pathway for electricity supply on an hourly resolution for an entire reference year.'

The university has already published results that highlight the potential case for a 100 per cent Russia and Central Asia by 2030; a 100 per cent South America by 2030; a 100 per cent Iran and Middle East by 2030; India by 2050; and its biggest accomplishment, a successful model of a 100 per cent renewable-energy planetary system.

The new study, however, makes the case that 100 per cent renewable electricity is not just a far-off possibility, but a potential current-day reality – given the right political conditions.

Technologies here

The technologies already exist, according to the authors of the study who claim that existing renewable energy potential and technologies (including storage) can already generate sufficient and secure power to cover the entire global electricity demand by 2050.

This would result in a



Wind turbines near Jacobsdorf, Germany. Patrick Pleul/dpa via AP

levelised cost of electricity (LCOE) on a global average for 100 per cent renewable electricity in 2050 of €52 (\$60)/MWh (including curtailment, storage and some grid costs), compared to €70 (\$81)/MWh in 2015.

Zero emissions

A transition along these lines would reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the electricity sector down to zero as well as drastically reduce total losses in power generation. Finally, the transition would result in 36 million jobs by 2050 – 17 million more than today.

'A full decarbonisation of the electricity system by 2050 is possible for lower system cost than today based on available technology,' explained

Christian Breyer, lead author of the study, LUT Professor of Solar Economy and chair of the EWG Scientific Board.

Political will

'Energy transition is no longer a question of technical feasibility or economic viability, but of political will.

The transition would be driven by solar PV and battery storage, with solar PV accounting for 69 per cent of the total 2050 energy mix, followed by wind with 18 per cent, hydropower with eight per cent, and bioenergy with two per cent.

The figures look a little different by 2030, with wind accounting for 32 per cent of the global energy mix, but post-2030 LUT expects solar to become more competitive and

take up the slack, increasing its share from 37 per cent in 2030 to around 69 per cent in 2050.

'There is no reason to invest one more dollar in fossil or nuclear power production,' added EWG president Hans-Josef Fell.

'Renewable energy provides cost-effective power supply. All plans for a further expansion of coal, nuclear, gas and oil have to be ceased. More investments need to be channelled into renewable energies and the necessary infrastructure for storage and grids. Everything else will lead to unnecessary costs and increasing global warming.'

Study's key findings:

Existing renewable energy potential and technologies, including storage, can generate sufficient and secure power to cover the entire global electricity demand by 2050.

The world population is expected to grow from 7.3 to 9.7 billion. The global electricity demand for the power sector is set to increase from 24,310 TWh in 2015 to around 48,800 TWh by 2050.

Total levelised cost of electricity (LCOE) on a global

average for 100 per cent renewable electricity in 2050 is €52/MWh (including curtailment, storage and some grid costs), compared to €70/MWh in 2015.

Batteries are the key supporting technology for solar PV. The storage output covers 31 per cent of the total demand in 2050, 95 per cent of which is covered by batteries alone. Battery storage provides mainly diurnal storage, and renewable-energy-based gas provides seasonal storage.

Global greenhouse gas emissions significantly reduce from about 11 GtCO₂eq in 2015 to zero emissions by 2050 or earlier, as the total LCOE of the power system.

The global energy transition to a 100 per cent renewable electricity system creates 36 million jobs by 2050 in comparison to 19 million jobs in the 2015 electricity system.

The total losses in a 100 per cent renewable electricity system are around 26 per cent of the total electricity demand, compared to the current system in which about 58 per cent of the primary energy input is lost.

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Needing to board the plane right they told the attendant they had found something but she didn't offer any direction on what they should do, so they boarded the plane and decided to write a letter to the paper when they got back.

If you know what they are talking about and can tell us the details of the gift then we would be delighted to return this to you. Email editor@echo.net.au for more information.

All in the words

It's well known that Byron Bay's streets were named after famous English poets in the mistaken belief that Byron Bay was named after the romantic poet, Lord Byron.

In actual fact, it was his grandfather, vice admiral John Byron, who was honoured in this way by Captain Cook in 1870, a good 18 years before the poet was born. But never let the facts get in the way of a good story.

In this spirit it is both plausible and fitting that the Butler Street Reserve, home to Byron Bay Community Markets for 40 years, was named after the English poet and satirist Samuel Butler (1613–1680). In light of recent council decisions to turn the

recreationally zoned Butler Street Reserve into a bus station, rendering both the Byron Community Market and Farmers Market homeless, we might reflect upon this excerpt from Samuel Butler's poem *The Elephant in the Moon*:

A learned society of late,
/ The glory of a foreign state,
/ Agreed, upon a summer's night,
/ To search the Moon
by her own light;
/ To make an inventory of all / Her real estate, and personal;
/ And make an accurate survey / Of all her lands, and how they lay,
/ As true as that of Ireland, where / The sly surveyors stole a shire:
/ 'T' observe her country, how 'twas planted,
/ With what sh' abounded most, or wanted;
/ And make the proper'st observations.
/ For settling of new plantations,
/ If the society should incline / 'T' attempt so glorious a design.

Tanya Wesolowski
Coorabell

Massacre USA

Another week, another massacre. What is it about the USA? Perhaps it's the insecurity of extreme capitalism?

Folklore says anyone can make it. If you succeed like Trump, it doesn't matter how you got there. If you're

one of millions who don't, an unspoken doctrine says you're at fault if you're one of them. Daily reminders of the punished in the gutters and jails reinforce shame, guilt or fear.

Man's natural instinct for protection of self and kin is an essential and noble one. But in the absence of immediate danger all peoples should be embraced. The US Christian heritage is deeply flawed.

However, tribal civilisations worldwide featured inclusiveness. Few feared for their survival, neither rejection and loneliness.

The early settlers were apt to kill their own kind, as well as the locals. Perhaps many simple folk felt justified by ancient scriptural sentiments of divine support in violent battles of good against evil.

When a divine right to bear arms is blended with the harsh logic of survival of the fittest, it's no wonder strangers are seen as a threat.

Fear and rejection affect all social and racial profiles. Only the way we do Capitalism prevents all sharing in abundance and peace.

All nations have much to learn by re-examining their historical beliefs and ethics.

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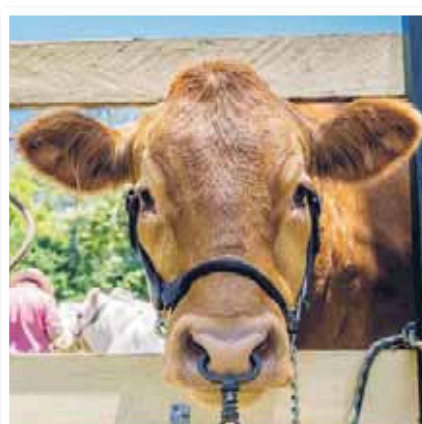
Eighty brands have turned up so far, going as far back as 1880 – owned by the Gay family.

Most brands are from old dairy families, mainly Illawarra Shorthorn Cattle, from the district.

Some families are returning to the area especially for the branding.

The firebrands will be branded onto timber and permanently displayed on the Bangalow showgrounds.

While this is happening there will be a bush poet's smoko session by the bar.



TART OF THE SHOW

Saturday morning at 10am.

Entries must be registered by 9.45am.

This year's challenge is 'Cheesecake Featuring Fruit'.

Judged by three judges in front of the audience – a chef, a fruit – grower and a CWA lady.

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FRIDAY: 17th Nov

6am Working Dog Trials
7am Pavilion opens for exhibit entries
Bangalow Lions Club Breakfast
9am Pavilion closed to public for judging
Sideshow Alley
9am Horse inc Show Jumping
9.30am Dairy Cattle
1pm Pavilion open to public
Steve McEwen's Reptile World
2pm Camp Draft
3.45pm Children's Pet Parade
The Willies performing at the Bar
6.30pm Battle of the Breeds/
Beef Cattle

SATURDAY: 18th Nov

6am Open Camp Draft
7am Bangalow Lions Club Breakfast
8am Beef Cattle competition
Pavilion open to the public
8.30am Poultry, Caged Birds, Ducks

9am Horse inc Show Jumping
Sideshow Alley
9.30am Pedigree Dog Show
Tart of the Show registration
10am Heavy horse judging
11am Quite Large Beefsteak
Tomato Comp
11am Junior Showgirl / Show Boy registration
Ballina Boot Scooters Line
Dancing
11.30am Holy Cow Batman
12pm Firebranding begins
1pm Barrel Races
2pm Opening Ceremony
2017 Bangalow Showgirl announced
Rockabilly Cowgirl of the Show
Trotting
Belt Buckle & Boot Cup
Bush Poet's Smoko
Shopping Relay
Ride-on Mower Race
Ute Pull & Push
Rodeo Musical Chairs
Big Bang Bite
Dog High Jump
The Willies performing at The Bar

5.30pm Farm Produce Auction
Team Stockman Ironman Event
Rooftop Express Arena Spectacular
8.30pm Fireworks Display

ALL DAY:

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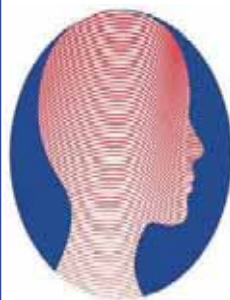
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Mullum Festival Cup Exchange

Ever felt dismayed by the large number of disposable cups used at festivals?

Stone & Wood and Mullum Music Festival will be eliminating single-use cups from the festival with the launch of their Cup Exchange.

Sarah Blomkamp from the local brewery said that they had devoted a 'crazy amount' of time to finding a viable alternative. 'We're just stoked to be able to trial it at the festival and hopefully be able to integrate this solution at more events in the future,' she said.

'The cups should never end up in landfill. Drinkers will be able to purchase their cup with their first drink. The cup can then be taken home to be used again and again or returned for a refund. For those drinkers wishing to have another beer they can exchange it for a fresh cup for no extra cost. All cups will be removed offsite and commercially washed to Australian Food Safety standards. The cups will then be returned to Stone & Wood to be used for future events.'

Stone & Wood hope that the Mullum Festival trial will be successful, leading to every Stone & Wood event nationally eventually using these cups.

The cups do not need to be recycled in commercial recycling centres because they are all 100 per cent recycled back at cup manufacturer and supplier Globelet.

Globelet cups are made of polypropylene #5, which is BPA free, tough and durable and made to withstand high heats ensuring the cups will last 100s of washes or years of events.

And for those who want to be assured that every detail has been considered, the waste water produced by the Globelet washing procedure is non-polluting as it uses a washing solution that is environmentally friendly and created by ECOSTORE.



The Roordahuizum drinking horn, made in the mid-16th century by silversmith Albert Jacobs Canter, is completely dissimilar in almost every respect to the new Stone & Wood cups: they will be brand new, transparent, durable, easily cleanable, plastic, cheap, symmetrical and largely free of 500-year-old mead dregs.



To add nail-biting drama the cups arrived just two days before the Festival – here is Stone & Wood Green Coast in the 420ml schooner cups.

Dope cookies in Mullum

When we tire of cooking up inaccurate, sensationalist headlines, some of us at *The Echo* like to nibble on Puremelt Chocolate Lounge vegan paleo cookies from their Stuart Street shop in Mullumbimby. As of today they are legally being produced with hemp oil instead of sunflower oil. Gradually, the heart-shaped cookies with the new ingredient will spread through their other stockists such as Santos, Pighthouse Flicks, Green Coast Café in Ballina, the espresso bar in Ocean Shores and Pachamamas in Melbourne. Hemp foods, known for their high nutritional value but containing no THC, are finally legal for human consumption in Australia. Apparently, you don't get high on them, not that we'd notice. And we're not changing the headline.



Sarah and the heart-shaped cookies at Puremelt Chocolate – photo by Cristina Sharratt

Rock & Roll on a Saturday Night

By Vivienne Pearson

Saturday nights feature strongly in rock'n'roll music, so it is fitting that The Rock & Roll Coffee Company is now open for dinner on Saturday nights.

I've used its formal name in that introductory paragraph. Most know it simply as Rock & Roll. The coffee part of the full name is important. 'Coffee is where it started and is the backbone of the operation,' says Trent Morris, the coffee-focused co-owner. 'People come in to get their fix; they know it's good and they tell their friends.'

What the full name doesn't capture is the other essential half – the fresh, high-quality, super-tasty Asian food. 'We have a really strong team of chefs,' says Michael Collins, the food-focused co-owner. 'If we're doing a classic we get it authentic, but the chefs are encouraged to come up with specials that have a twist. Because we know the rules, we can break them.'

So why the name Rock & Roll? It is about music (though far more diverse than classic rock'n'roll). 'It varies each day,' says Trent.



The crew performing at Rock & Roll: featuring Michael, Trent and Tim in the doorway. Photo Jeff Dawson

'What to play when is an intuitive thing.'

The name is also informed by hospitality lingo. To say that you're rocking and rolling during service means that the place is pumping but you're rolling with it. 'We say: "It's busy, let's rock and roll!"' says Trent.

So how are the Saturday nights, which were introduced six weeks ago in response to customer demand, rocking? 'They're pretty solid!' says Trent. Now open Wednesday through to Saturday nights (in addition to all days apart from Sundays), the team are noticing that the evenings vary across the week. 'It's a different world here at night-time, with lights, music and the disco ball,' says Trent. 'Every night has its own persona.'

Rock & Roll have come a long way in their eight years from when it was just Trent and Michael working from the front section six days a week. They now have a big back

room (the old bakery space, complete with the oven façades) and a staff of around 15, including key players Tim Parsonage (manager) and Daniel Johnson (head chef). 'Our staff are locals, not backpackers,' says Trent, who also notes that they love training young people. 'People stay working here for a long time because they love the job.'

Rock & Roll is usually closed on Sundays but, this weekend only, it will be open (7.30am–3pm) to offer a (relatively) quiet space amidst the Mullum Music Festival fun. A retrospective of music festival photography will be on Rock & Roll's walls till December.

Just another reason to visit, on a Saturday night or any other time, to get your dose of rock'n'roll.

The Rock & Roll Coffee Company, 3/55 Burringbar St, Mullumbimby – that's at the end of the little lane. Dinner bookings encouraged. Ph: 6684 4224. www.rockandrollcoffee.com.au



Because it's the Rock & Roll, and because it's Mullum, Changresh, who's a local, well at least for a few years, was just walking past and got in the photo. He likes the new sign too. Photo S Haslam.

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Rocking Horse Studio

By S Davey

Rocking Horse Studios, the iconic recording establishment in the Byron hinterland, has just had a complete refurbishment and a rocking relaunch.

The studios are situated on a beautiful, undulating 30-hectare property and were originally founded in 1992. The studios have recorded many acclaimed artists including Wolf Mother, The Cruel Sea, Rhubarb, Olivia Newton John, Delta Goodrem, Yothu Yindi and Mental as Anything.

Unlike some recording studios that are black, bleak and windowless, Rocking Horse Studio interiors are warmed by wood finishes, natural light, and have a mood that is open and hip. You can see nature from every doorstep including from the wide covered verandah at the luxurious upper house/main studio complex, or at the nearby lower studio with its lounging furniture facing an outdoor fireplace for fabulous starry nights.

Rocking Horse Studios is a residential recording complex – being able to stay at the studio allows musicians to relax, be undistracted and connect with their band while recording an album – creativity happens when you feel at ease and break out of entrenched patterns. However, you can also rent it as an event venue, or if you just want to hang out.

Most of the accommodation is in the resort-style main house with pool that sits alongside the main studio. Just below the main studio is a large concrete water tank that has been converted into an airy room, which, as well as



Splendour in the Grass Triple J Unearthed winners WHARVES at the Rocking Horse launch. Photo by David Taylor.



The luxurious upper house at Rocking Horse Studios.

being a cheaper accommodation option, it is sometimes used as a reverb room.

On the technical side, Rocking Horse uses the Neve V Series console that has been refurbished, optimised and modified to interface with state-of-the-art equipment, giving cutting-edge technology but still retaining the unique qualities of the unit.

With its advanced equipment, cool facilities, unique aesthetic and wide open air to breathe, I want to become a musician just so I can hang out there again!

Monique's Seaweed Cuisine

Story and photo by Vivienne Pearson

Monique Guterres runs her catering businesses true to the ideals that first brought her to the northern rivers. In the 90s she lived off the grid near Protesters Falls.

Monique, or Mon as she is to most, recalls these years fondly. 'I lived in buses and cabins, heating water by fire. I loved how everyone used their talents and it wasn't all about money.'

These themes still play out in her work, despite now mainly catering for lavish weddings and corporate events. Her environmental footprint is small: 'Because I source produce from farms, there is minimal packaging. Everything is composted and, even from a huge event, I usually end up with a half a red bin of waste and some recycling.'

Mon uses native ingredients, inventively incorporating them into Japanese cuisine. 'My dad is from Portugal and my mum was born and bred in Japan,' she says. 'They both cooked and fished and we'd go to the markets every week.'

Her cooking style reflects all these traditions. She started cooking commercially in the early 2000s when she and a friend carried baskets of freshly prepared food around Byron Bay and the industrial estate. 'People may remember,' she says. 'We wore sleeveless kimonos and offered dishes such as snapper nori rolls and fresh noodles with king prawns.'

Mon now has not one but three different businesses – not a bad feat for someone who describes herself as 'so not a business person'. Seaweed Cuisine is high-end catering for



Monique at home with Saski

no-expense-spared events.

Hungry Like the Wolf, was created in response to those who sought her style of catering without the big budget that Seaweed Cuisine's intricate preparation requires. 'It's still local produce but a more fun, festive style,' she says.

Her new venture – so new that you could consider this an announcement of the launch – is JUJU, a roving licensed bar,

which will focus on fun, gathering-style events powered by music and wines matched to her delicious food. 'Each event will fit with the name, meaning mystical or surprising,' she says.

Mon still sees the magic in the region. 'Some people think Byron is gone but the magic is still there,' she says, adding that she thinks more could be made of our special environment.

The girl growing up in Adelaide and hating school might be surprised to find where her life has taken her. Less so the girl who would cook the crabs she and her family caught on the beach and who kept reading about the northern rivers and thinking about how people were really free there.

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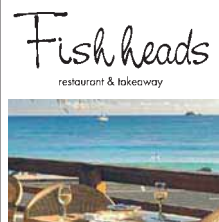
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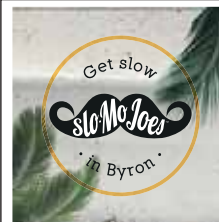
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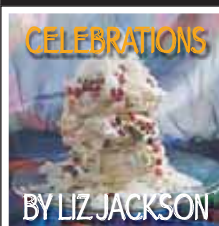
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This is a chance for owners to consider whether their existing by-laws are still suitable or if changes are needed to improve the scheme's operation. You can adopt any or all of the model by-laws, available on the NSW Fair Trading website, or simply use them as a guide when making by-laws that suit your scheme. If, as a result of the review, your scheme proposes changes to the by-laws, these must be put to a special resolution vote at a meeting of the owners' corporation. The new by-laws must also be registered with the NSW Office of the Registrar General within six months after the special resolution has been passed. This can be done by lodging a Consolidation/Change of By-laws form. Tenants must also be informed of any change in by-laws. If no changes are needed as a result of the review of your scheme's by-laws, nothing further needs to be done. For more information on by-laws, visit the by-laws in your strata scheme page at the NSW Fair Trading Website.

Time to step up

We are lucky in the Byron Shire, for the most part, to have real estate agents who are transparent and professional in their conduct. This is not the reality for all agents and many consumers have tales to tell about how they have been let down by their agent. Finally, the Real Estate Institute of NSW has accepted that drastic change needs to happen.

Recently more than 60 real estate industry leaders gathered together to action plans for professionalisation at REINSW's



John Cunningham

Property Professional Prelaunch Think Tank.

REINSW is leading the way for a national scheme run by The Real Estate Institute of Australia, as part of plans to change the industry's image and ensure that there is a refocus on the property consumer's experience.

REINSW president John Cunningham said: 'At the Property



Attendees

Professional Prelaunch Think Tank members of the industry were asked to make a choice: move ahead or be left behind'.

'The response from the industry was overwhelmingly in favour of making a monumental change and to join other industries that have successfully achieved professional standing in Australia including accountants and lawyers.

'Today is day one. It is time to draw the line in the sand. The path to gain formal professional recognition is a long one, but there is no need to wait until the framework is in place; we can put the leadership, culture, attitudes and behaviours in place now.'



Victor Michael Dominello MP

Minister for finance, services and property, Victor Dominello, who spoke at the Think Tank, welcomed the changes and said that the new requirements will enable real estate agents to be ready to take the next step in their career and apply to becoming a professional.

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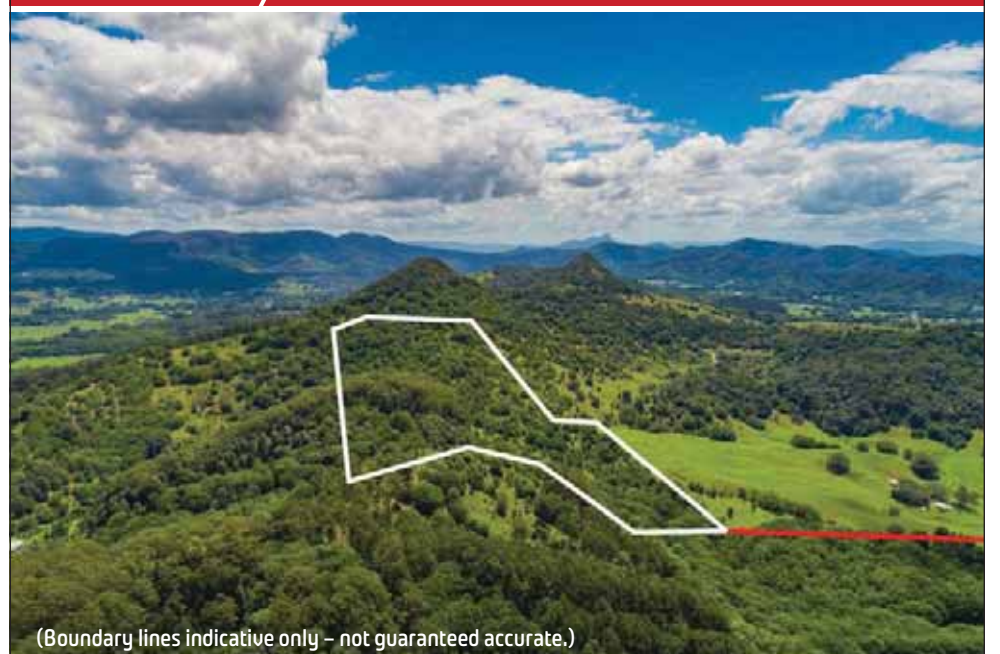


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Welcome to the Mullum Music Festival 10th birthday bash. It's been my privilege to work on the festival since day one, along with a small crew of wonderful co-workers who share a passion for music. My hope in the first year was to create an event that was enjoyable for the musicians, the locals and music fans who travelled to the event. What I didn't foresee was just how many locals are music fans. This has made my job easier than it might have otherwise been, and helped create a festival that is unique in its friendly, welcoming atmosphere. The fact our audience actually love music has meant each year I've been able to increasingly program an artistically interesting and challenging lineup, rather than just a narrow range of artists popular at the time. I like to think the Mullum Music Festival takes place in a series of big lounge rooms spread around Mullum; a weekend where I've invited some musicians over to play and there is a group of friends that are coming to listen. The event is not about your age, your sex, or your musical preference. Music is music. We should not judge it too much. Rather enjoy it, maybe even get lost in it.

So what's on at our 10-year bash? I'm super excited with the international artists coming. Jon Cleary is a longtime favourite musician of mine. His band The Monster Gentlemen who join Jon for his Sunday set are simply some of the best musicians currently in New Orleans. The equally amazing Canadian singer songwriter Frazey Ford, a founding member of The Be Good Tanyas, will also perform on Sunday with her band. Marlon Williams joins us on Friday night and will be showcasing songs from his new album. Too Many Zooz started out busking in New York subways a few years back and have since exploded internationally. They recently performed on Beyonce's *Lemonade* album and will perform at Mullum on Friday and Saturday night. Irish powerhouse Wallis Bird is an absolute must-see and Canadian Linda Ortega is similarly not to be missed.

For our 10th anniversary I wanted to invite a bunch of artists who I felt helped make our first ten years so special. These artists include Mama Kin, performing with Spender, who will be joined on Sunday by a



local choir led by Janet Swain. Harry James Angus will present his amazing new gospel show, *Struggle With Glory* and Lucie Thorne, who will be very busy over the festival, will perform her own shows with Hamish Stuart, will join Jo Jo Smith in her celebratory '50 years in music concert' and will also take part in the Jesse Younan Tribute show.

A whole swag of Mullum Music Festival royalty returns including Husky, Suzannah Espie, Sara Tindley, All Our Exes Live in Texas, Sal Kimber and The Rollin' Wheel, Tinpan Orange, Greg Sheehan, King Tide, Liz Stringer, Jo Jo Smith, Rebecca Ireland (with her new band), Oka (who will perform their legendary dance set to finish the festival), Loren Kate, The Twoks and Hussy Hicks and, of course, the legendary Amazing Drumming Monkeys!

Melbourne's legendary Jazz Party are back at the Village Vanguard for late-night fun and our 10-year bash would not be complete without including festival favourites Joel Salom, Brian Nankervis and Mandy Nolan. Some acts new to the festival I highly recommend you see are The Teskey Brothers, Caiti Baker, The East Pointers, Sex On Toast, Stella Donnelly and Strange Daddy

Special events not to miss include the free concerts at the Mullum Farmers Markets on Friday morning featuring the Ethno Folk Orchestra, some incredible music workshops including a masterclass with

legendary trumpeter John Hoffman (Buddy Rich Big Band, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and more), the Youth Mentorship winners on Saturday and Song Harvest (past Youth Mentorship winners coming back to celebrate 10 years) on Sunday. Saturday start your day at yoga, or at the Mullum Markets and catch the free concert at 10am. There is also the Street Parade on Sunday; Jesse Younan Tribute and Sista Mary presents 'Two Texan Troubadours' – songs of Townes Van Zandt and Guy Clark. The Piano Bar is a very cool space to hang out and see something unexpected and make sure you head to all weekend The Magic Boulevard features The Cope Street parade and Low Down Riders, and if you feel like getting your disco freak on, pop into the Silent Disco

Mullum Music Festival is a ticketed event with ticketing located at the Neighbourhood Centre. Some events will be more popular than others so make sure you arrive early to must-see gigs to avoid disappointment. If you miss out, there's always another great act just across the road or around the corner!

Book your ticket, pack your water bottle (with water fill-ups at all venues we are heading towards a plastic-free Mullum!), grab a hat, jump on the magic bus, and see you at the 10th birthday bash of the Mullum Music Festival!

Glenn Wright, festival director



For complete information on the Festival, including buying tickets, go to the Festival website: www.mullummusicfestival.com

TICKETING

Ticketing is at the Neighbourhood Centre, 55 Dalley Street, next door to the Mullum Civic Hall.

BUSES TO MULLUM

A number of bus services will be running to and from the Festival. At the close of each festival day, a bus will depart from out the front of the Civic Hall, and will service Brunswick Heads as well as Byron Bay and Suffolk Park upon request.

Cost is \$10 (Adult) and \$5 (Child) per trip. For full details and schedule head to the transport pages at mullummusicfestival.com and download the printable PDF timetable.

MAGIC BUS

Once again the ever-popular Magic Bus will be cruising the streets of our Festival in regular intervals to ferry festival-goers between venues and throughout the town. Free for festival ticket / wristband holders, \$2 for the general public.

PARKING

The Festival takes place in Mullumbimby's existing venues. There is parking throughout the town. Please don't drive directly to ticketing to park; rather park when you first reach town and walk to ticketing.

It is a small town. There is parking available on Station Street if you turn left or right at the roundabout, at the Bowlo, at the high school, and behind the Ex-Services Club.

Please use these carparks, or park legally on the streets. Once parked you can stroll, ride your bikes, or use the Magic Bus to get around.

GARBAGE

Please don't litter. There are extra bins provided throughout the Festival. As we are in transition to becoming plastic free, we encourage artists and festival-goers alike to bring their own non-plastic drink bottles, and make use of the water-refill stations throughout the Festival.

FRIDAY NOV 17 PROGRAM

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| Titan Sky 5:00 - 5:30pm | Levingstone 5:15 - 6:15pm | Sal Wonder 5:00 - 6:00pm | Tin Can String Band 5:00 - 5:45pm | Charles Maimarosia 4:30 - 5:30pm | Domini Forster 5:00 - 6:00pm | Ethno Folk Orchestra 4:30 - 6:30pm | | Cecilia Brandolini 5:00 - 6:00pm |
| Moussa Diakite and Wassado 6:00-7:00pm | Cope Street Parade | Ladyslug 6:30 - 7:30pm | Ukulele Death Squad 6:15-7:00pm | Irish Mythen 6:00 - 7:00pm | Scott Cook 6.30 - 7.15pm | | Áine Tyrrell 6:00 - 7:00pm | |
| Wallis Bird 7:30 - 8:30pm | Sex On Toast 7:00 - 8:00pm | | Jojo Smith 7:30-8:30pm | Sal Kimber 7:30 - 8:30pm | Loren Kate 7:45 - 8:45pm | | | |
| All Our Exes Live In Texas 9:00-10:00pm | The Teskey Brothers 8:45 - 9:45pm | Stella Donnelly 8:00 - 9:00pm | The Coconut Kids 9:00 - 10:00pm | Z Star Delta 9:00 - 10:00pm | Hussy Hicks 9:00 - 10:00pm | Small Halls Vance Gilbert Liz Stringer 8:00 - 10:00pm | The Twoks 8:00- 9:00pm | Ollie McGill 8:00 - 10:00pm |
| Too Many Zooz 10:30-11:30pm | Marlon Williams 10:30-11:45pm | Lindi Ortega 9:30 - 10:30pm | | Ron Artis II 10:30 - 11:30pm | | | | |
| | Jazz Party 11:00-1:00am | | | | | | | |
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PROGRAM

We have collaborated once again with RENEW FEST to present a community program that celebrates Mullumbimby's passionate engagement with positive actions for sustainable change.

Renew Fest is an annual festival of renewable change in ACTION at the Mullumbimby Showgrounds, May 19 and 20, 2018, hosted by COREM. For more info visit www.renewfest.org.au.

Renew Fest strongly supports MMF's move towards being FREE of single-use plastic cups and bottles and is grateful for their ongoing support for COREM. Thank you for your support too, by bringing your own reusable water bottles and cups to MMF this year!

For details on the wonderful workshops, walks and talks of this year's community program head to www.mullummusicfestival.com.

FOR CUP'S SAKE
INITIATIVE

As we continue our march towards a plastic free event, we are excited to partner with Stone & Wood on a cup-exchange initiative. This year the Stone & Wood bars will be using re-usable cups – and encouraging a circular economy. This will be a first for the Byron Shire!

How it Works: You will need to purchase a \$3 sustainable cup with your first drink. This exchangeable cup will be refreshed with each drink purchased at the Stone & Wood Bars. Return your cup at end of the festival and receive \$2 back! In this way you can play your part in a more sustainable future for just \$1.

#BYO BOTTLE

We are committed to removing single-use plastic cups and water bottles from its ecological footprint. With the support of GREEN MUSIC AUSTRALIA, MULLUM CARES, and WE REFILL,



all venues will have cold drinks including water-bottle refills available but not disposable water bottles. A festival pass for filtered water-bottle refills will be available from the ticketing office for \$5 and single refills at the stations for \$1. So, help reduce single use plastics and #BYOBOTTLE!

ANNUAL TREE
PLANTING

Join us on Mothers Day, 13th May 2018 for our annual Mothers Day Tree Planting. In conjunction with Brunswick Valley Landcare and Byron Shire Council, we have planted 7,000 trees (and counting!) over the last seven years. Details to be announced in early 2018.

BUSKING

As Mullum Music Festival is an artistically directed event, it's important your activities don't conflict with the already programmed events of the festival. Busking is permitted for holders of Byron Shire Council Busking Permits, and Council rangers are on hand to enforce Council's busking policy.

Busking Guidelines:

- All amplified busking must cease at 8pm and no amplified busking is allowed between the hours of 8pm and 8am. Non-amplified busking to end



at 10pm. No busking is to occur between 10pm and 8am.

- No Busking on Dalley Steet please; for festival weekend please busk only on Burringbar street.

- Please do not busk in Festival designated areas, including the Civic Hall grounds, Festival Market Place or festival marketplace precinct.

- Please no busking in side street off Burringbar Street.

- Where electrically amplified sound equipment is used, it must not be powered by mains power or generators. Only battery power from sealed (gel) or dry-cell batteries may be used.

Please only busk for two-hour periods at a time.

NOISE

Please respect the town of Mullumbimby and don't make excessive noise while travelling between venues.

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THE MUSIC: HIGHLIGHTS & ONES TO WATCH

JON CLEARY & THE MONSTER GENTLEMEN (US)

Described by many as the funkiest band in the city that has the funkiest musicians in the world, Jon Cleary and The Absolute Monster Gentlemen are the gem in the New Orleans crown – a four-piece riot of gospel harmonies and foundation-rocking grooves – a southern soul band like no other. Running the full gamut from second-line street beats to old-school rhythm and blues, the party is propelled by Cleary's vocals and dazzling piano chops. Bonnie Raitt described him as 'the ninth wonder of the world'. Cleary is in high demand, landing him alongside Taj Mahal, Doctor John and jazz man John Scofield, but he maintains that there's no bigger thrill than the electricity generated when the Absolute Monster Gentlemen take the stage.

**Sat 18th 10.30pm (Solo) Civic Hall,
Sun 19th 6.45pm High School**

FRAZEY FORD (CAN)

'Don't be fooled by the glittery jumpsuit. Frazey Ford is out for blood' – National Public Radio. Canadian singer songwriter Frazey Ford is bringing her smooth, opulent and electric voice to our 10th Mullum Music Festival. She is the founding member of the critically acclaimed group The Be Good Tanyas, who garnered high critical praise for both their recordings and fun, impressive live performances on the folk and bluegrass circuits. For *Indian Ocean* (2014), her second solo album, she teamed up with Al Green's trio the Hi Rhythm Section to emphasise her sensual vocals. This record tells of the pain of dealing with tough truths but also about trust, love, contrition and being bold. Further highlighting her self-possession, power and passion which hit the essence of Aretha's notion of R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

Sun 19th 5pm High School



JON CLEARY



FRAZEY FORD



MAMA KIN SPENDER



LINDI ORTEGA



TOO MANY ZOOZ



MARLON WILLIAMS

TOO MANY ZOOZ (US)

'We pride ourselves that nearly every person of every colour, creed and background and upbringing can find something in our music to relate to,' Matt Doe says. 'Someone from Cuba can say "I hear Cuban music in the cow-bells." Someone into death metal will enjoy it next to a grandmother who hears it as old swing music.'

After a video of their busking days in the New York Subway went viral on Reddit in 2014, their electrifying, genre-defying musical and visual mastery captured almost a million fans instantly. Beyonce was caught up in the groundswell and couldn't resist collaborating with the trio on her latest album *Lemonade*.

**Fri 17th 10.30pm Civic Hall
Sat 18th 10.30pm High School**

MAMA KIN SPENDER

From heart-stopping ballads to percussive beats steeped in soul, Mama Kin Spender is the love project that had to happen. Drawing on the musical synergies of two longtime friends, collaborators and mischief-makers, Mama Kin Spender is both urgent and stirring, seeping into the cracks where binding harmonies and the power of the voice reside. The duo traverse the spectrum of sound from tender to stomping, where brooding raw guitar tears at the heart while drums and percussion give primal force.

From dark to light, inward to outward, Mama Kin Spender is a bewitching collision of alchemy, harmony and percussive wizardry.

**Sat 18th 6pm Civic Hall
Sun 19th 7.15pm Civic Hall**

LINDI ORTEGA (CAN)

Classic country is an indelible part of Ortega's musical history; however, her latest release *Til The Goin' Gets Gone* sets the tone for her next chapter: 'I'll always love Loretta, Dolly and Patsy. But I just want more space. I want more ambience.'

It's precisely this, combined with Ortega's fatalistic perspective expressed with her evocative soprano, that grips your attention throughout her new EP.

This stylistic diversity has earned her a highly coveted place in both the indie and mainstream country scenes, landing her support spots with artists ranging from Carrie Underwood to Chris Stapleton.

**Opening Night Civic Hall, Fri 17th 9.30pm
Village Vanguard, Sat 18th 9pm Civic Hall**

MARLON WILLIAMS & THE YARRA BENDERS (NZ)

'Each song is a character,' says Marlon Williams of his self-titled solo debut: a remarkably assured and diverse nine-track tapestry, united by one of the most versatile and evocative voices you'll hear. 'I don't really ever sing out of character. Even if it's a very personal song, once it's written it doesn't belong to me.'

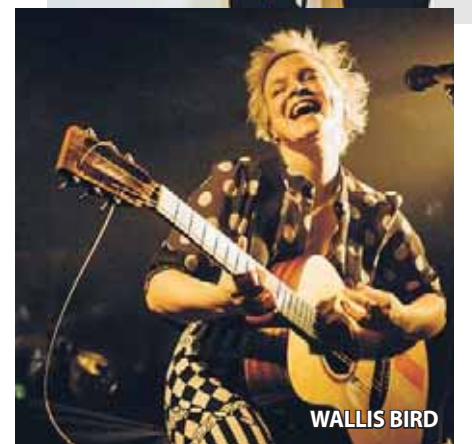
Described as 'the impossible love child of Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison and Townes Van Zandt', a veteran at the age of 25, Williams won Best Male and Breakthrough Artist at the 2015 NZ Music Awards and has a bunch of nominations for ARIAs, Taite Music and Australian music prizes.

We welcome Williams back for his third Mullum Festival following his 2016 album release, extensive international tour including performances at major festivals Latitude, Longitude, Austin City Limits and on TV shows *Later With Jools Holland*, *Conan* and *The Late Late Show*.

Fri 17th 10.30pm High School



HUSKY



WALLIS BIRD

HUSKY

'Magical, hypnotic folk indie-rock melodies... filled with catchy but dark lyrics' – *The Music*

Husky first played Mullum Festival in 2011, as their mesmerising folk-rock was gaining a following having just won Triple J Unearthed and the release of *Forever So*.

Following the huge success of their Youth Mentorship in its inaugural year, they have agreed to do so again for the 10th festival.

Though a stylistic expansion on their folk-rock roots, their latest release *Punchbuzz* looks to emulate that earlier success, with the first single *Late Night Store* achieving high rotation on Triple J, and 3.2 million spins in the first month on Spotify.

Sat 18th 7.15pm High School

WALLIS BIRD (IRE)

'Frank and endearingly tender, a tsunami of emotion... Magnificent' – *Mojo*

Bird's award-winning expressive vocals, startling passion and driving guitar rhythms frequently leave her breathless, her guitar strings shredded. Her trademark raw honesty, live energy and presentness has been spellbinding audiences everywhere she plays.

'The sheer visceral energy of Wallis Bird could kick-start an entire economy' – *Irish Times*

'It's her humour and bold honesty that makes Bird so special' – *Guardian*

**Opening Night Civic Hall, Fri 17th 7.30pm
Civic Hall, Sat 18th 4.30pm Court House Hotel,
Sun 19th 2.45pm Civic Hall**



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**Out Of Range play The Bowlo
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THE TESKEY BROTHERS



OKA

HARRY JAMES ANGUS – STRUGGLE WITH GLORY

Harry James Angus, the trumpet-playing vocalist from The Cat Empire, is known both for his thrilling live performances and for his constant musical re-invention. His dynamo new live project, *Struggle With Glory*, continues to cross musical boundaries, transporting the classic Greco-Roman myths into a surreal world of old-time jazz and gospel music.

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**Sat 18th 9pm High School,
Sun 19th 5.45pm Civic Hall**

TINPAN ORANGE

Tinpan Orange is one of Australia's most revered lo-folk trios. Led by the unmistakable voice of Emily Lubitz alongside her brother, guitarist Jesse Lubitz, and multi-instrumentalist extraordinaire Alex Burkoy.

Their critically acclaimed album, *Love is a Dog* was lauded a 'strikingly assured album' (*Rolling Stone*) and nominated for Best Folk Album (*The Age*, *MusicVictoria*) due to its razor-sharp melodies and cinematic string arrangements.

After touring Europe in 2016 with The Cat Empire, the band returned to Germany and France in early 2017, followed by a string of Australian shows in March including highly regarded appearances at Panama Festival, Yackandandah, Bello Winter Music and Nannup Music Festivals.

**Sat 18th 4.30pm Civic Hall,
Sun 19th 2pm with friends
High School (special show)**

SEX ON TOAST

'There is absolutely nothing like this... the retro gods of the new millennium.' – *The Dwarf*

This irrepressibly charming 10-man organisation specialise in raw early-80s funk, hard-edged new jack swing, blazing improvisation and heartfelt blue-eyed soul. Winning over sold-out crowds of hardcore fans and festival attendees with their complex arrangements, choreographed larrikinism and undeniable danceability.

**Fri 17th 7pm High School,
Sat 18th 5.45pm High School,
Sun 19th 3.30pm High School**

THE TESKEY BROTHERS

The Teskey Brothers 2017 debut *Half Mile Harvest* is influenced by BB King, Albert Collins, Jimi Hendrix to Marvin Gaye. As their album spread through community radio, launching to three sold-out shows, it gained praise from artists like Peking Duk to Allen Stone. It's this original take on old-school Motown that sets them apart.

**Opening Night Civic Hall, Fri
17th 8.45pm High School**

OKA

Embracing the future without losing sight of the past, OKA's signature feelgood Australian

earth sound will be returning to Mullum Festival in its 10th year. Effortlessly spanning house, big beat, reggae-dub, roots, jazz and world music.

Try to imagine Bob Marley meets Stevie Wonder via The Chemical Brothers, on acid, playing in a steaming rainforest with a didgeridoo and you are getting close.

Sun 19th 8.30pm High School

CAITI BAKER

With her first three singles as a solo artist, Baker scored her song *Here* as the official NRL theme song; took out three Northern Territory Music Awards including best overall song; and *Wolf* premiered on Triple J to rave reviews.

Her soaring vocals and powerful songwriting is in huge demand with artists as diverse as Gurrumul, Hilltop Hoods and Booker T. Originally known for her electro-soul/hip-hop duo Sietta, her first solo album will be out just in time for her very commanding presence to take the stage at Mullum Festival.

**Sun 19th 7.30pm
Village Vanguard**

LOCAL ARTISTS

**Ladyslug – Fri, Sat & Sun
Angie Hudson – Sat
Cecilia Brandolini – Fri, Sat & Sun
The Lion & The Leaves – Fri,
Sat & Sun
Vesica Pisces – Sat
Out Of Range – Sat
Mandy Hawkes – Fri
Heartworn Highway – Sat
Palm Wine Ambassadors – Sun
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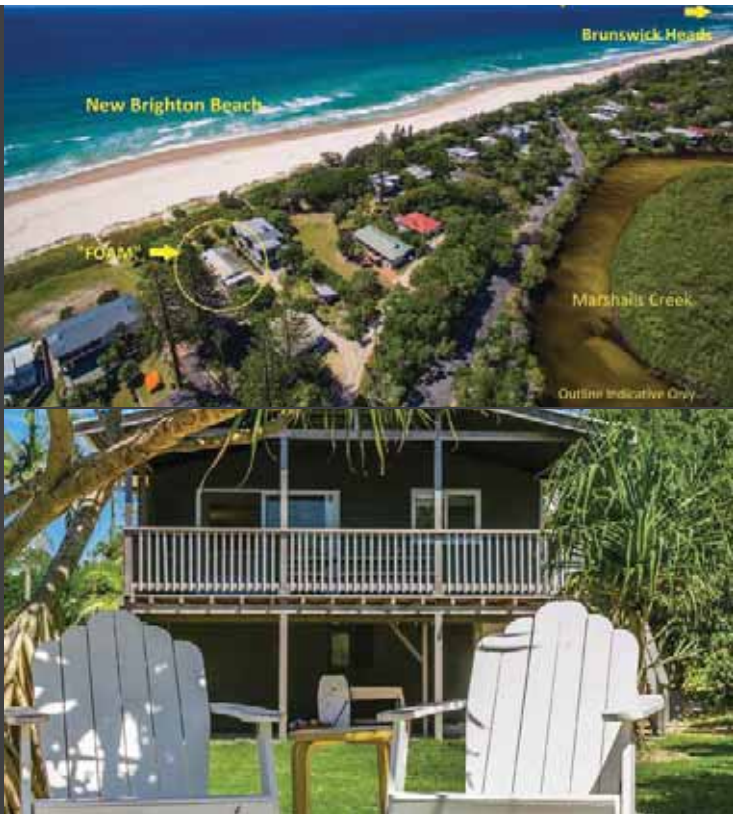
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- 619m2 with large private backyard and north-east aspect
- Spacious open plan kitchen, dining and living area
- Easy tiled living and A/C – perfect for beachside living!
- Access to the rear yard via the lock up garage
- Close to shops, tavern, beach and cycle track into Byron

Open: Saturday, 18 November 11.00 – 11.30am
Price: \$820,000 to \$870,000
Enquiries: Paul Banister 0438 856 552



7 ALCORN STREET, SUFFOLK PARK

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- Premier location with direct access to Tallow Beach
- Contemporary Asian inspired pavilion design
- Open plan living with high cathedral ceilings
- Generous north facing deck with beautiful native outlook
- Private 734m2 block set in a lush tropical environment
- Suffolk Park shops and tavern are a comfortable walk away

Open: Wednesday, 15 November 3.00 – 3.30pm
Auction: Saturday, 18 November 1.30pm Open from 12.30pm
Enquiries: Helene Adams 0412 139 807
Paul Banister 0438 856 552

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451 COOPERS SHOOT ROAD, COOPERS SHOOT

- Grand family home with pool on top of the hill
- Elite Coopers Shoot address with beautiful rural views
- Quality built home with spacious rooms and extra storage
- Flexible floor plan allows separate self contained quarters
- Rare, private and level 2.5 acres with room for an additional dwelling
- Central location, minutes to Bangalow, Newrybar and Byron Bay

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quality home in extraordinary location

Open: Saturday, 18 November 11.00 – 11.30am
Price: \$2,579,000 to \$2,835,000
Enquiries: Helen Huntly-Barratt 0412 332 232
 Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698



13 CEMETERY ROAD, BYRON BAY

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- Newly renovated in prime Byron position
- Spacious open plan living with soaring high ceilings
- Modern chic kitchen, north east aspect
- Large entertainers deck with beautiful leafy outlook
- Roadhouse Cafe and direct access to Tallow Beach are nearby
- Only minutes to the town centre, Main Beach and schools

Open: Saturday, 18 November 9.00 – 9.30am
Price: Contact Agent
Enquiries: Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698, Luke Elwin 0421 375 635



600 COOLAMON SCENIC DRIVE, COORABELL

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- Prime position on the exclusive Coolamon Scenic ridgeline
- Spectacular ocean, hinterland and mountain views
- 2.25 acre estate set amongst tropical gardens & established trees
- Grand plantation residence renovated to high end standards
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- Completely private, yet close to all amenities and beaches

Open: Saturday, 18 November 1.00 – 1.30pm
Price: Contact Agent
Enquiries: Paul Prior 0418 324 297, Su Reynolds 0428 888 660

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Hinterland Charm

39 Ryces Drive, Clunes

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\$595,000 to \$620,000



Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac only a short stroll from the charming hub of Clunes village, this inviting home on 1148m² is great for families and provides an excellent entry or investment into the Hinterland market. Bathed in natural light, the open plan kitchen, dining and living area flows onto a private, covered deck which extends along the entire length of the home and has a beautiful treed outlook. There is a 2nd family living area with adjoining study/sitting room and access onto the front deck. Features include timber floors, A/C, double lock up garage + an additional study/home office. Beautifully landscaped with tropical gardens, the yard is so private with plenty of room for the kids to play. Clunes Village has a number of good local services including a general store and cafe, petrol station, butcher, bookstore, nurseries and an antiques shop. The area is popular with people working in nearby Bangalow, Lismore and Byron Bay.

Open: Saturday 12.30–1.00pm
Contact: Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698
 Travis Lipshus 0416 588 906
 Byron Bay First National



Brunswick Heads Classic

23 Fawcett Street, Brunswick Heads

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\$1,550,000



Charm and character abound in this classic 1950s timber home with all of the yesteryear delights – soaring ceilings, polished timber floors, french doors, hopper windows, picture rails, timber walls, Juliet balcony & breezeways.

There's even the old string light switches. Sound old? Well it is. But there are the modern conveniences too like ducted air-conditioning with climate control, Foxtel installed in the lounge room and the master bedroom and ceiling fans in every room. The attractive and low maintenance gardens and yard will provide endless opportunities for lazy afternoon entertaining under a beautiful poinciana tree. Don't feel like entertaining? Then grab a towel and walk 70m and have a swim in the river. Yep, less than 100m to the river and only a very short stroll to the town centre, pub, footbridge, beach and surf club.



Open: Saturday 12.00 – 12.30pm
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795
 LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads

Unbeatable Value!

6/77 Frasers Road, Mullumbimby

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\$875,000



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Inspect: Inspection by Appointment
Contact: Ruth Russell 0402 855 929
 Professionals & Mark Cochrane Mullumbimby

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Newsagency with full lotto and selling magazines, newspapers, milk, drinks, phonecards.

- Computer system is currently being used for point of sale, stock control, home delivery.
- Wide range of magazine titles and broad range of stationery supplied to local businesses and the general public.
- Supply both Brunswick Heads and Mullumbimby Newspapers and includes paper run with currently 13 sub-agents.

Contact: 0418 487 178

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AUCTION – DIVERSITY

7 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores

Looking for a house & business or wanting to start a business or create an affordable housing flat? Then this is the property for you.

- 3 generous bedrooms + study
- Modern light kitchen & dining
- Large formal lounge and living
- Enormous covered, quiet & private outdoor area
- DA approved and operating hair salon \$\$\$
- Big, block 921m²

To top it all of the house is located on a main road ideal for promotion & exposure for any business.

View Saturday 1.00 – 1.30pm
Auction 25 November at 11.00am on site
Contact Peter Browning 0411 801 795
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Absolute waterfront property

Cobaki Broadwater Village, Tweed Heads West
🏠 2 🌳 1 🚗 2 \$339,000



This waterfront home is in a highly sought-after area of the village complex. The home features verandah doors in the living area opening to a large enclosed sunroom/conservatory running the full width of the home with spectacular views across the village's own lake.

The home comprises a spacious open plan lounge with dining area and two good-sized carpeted bedrooms with built-in mirror-door robes and ceiling fans. Master bedroom has its own Daikin reverse-cycle air-conditioner.

The kitchen is complemented with tiled splashbacks, double sink, built-in Westinghouse oven/grill and ceramic cooktop.

The tiled bathroom has a shower cabinet and vanity unit with a separate toilet.

Adjacent to the home is a carport with space for two vehicles and the laundry is in a large external building located at the rear of the carport.

Solar panels with an inverter have recently been installed.

Sorry, no pets permitted.

Open: By Appointment
Contact: Kelvin Price 0423 028 468
Mr Property Services

Rare Opportunity

15 Julieanne Place, Bexhill
🏠 5 🌳 2 🚗 4 \$760,000



This beautiful family home with elevated views is set in a peaceful location at Bexhill. The open plan living flows onto the covered & insulated entertainment area, with a separate lounge room, rumpus/living. The kitchen features a large gas stove, dishwasher, breakfast bar and large pantry. All bedrooms have built-ins & are of generous size, especially the master with an ensuite, walk-in robe & access to the entertainment area. The double lock up garage is extra deep with remote entry plus a storage room. There is town water connected and also two rainwater tanks & large 6m x 7m Colorbond shed.

The large block has low maintenance mature gardens, lawns and a beautiful rainforest where the kids can explore. Plus a chook pen, fruit trees & veggie patch. Corner store only a short walk & Friday nights at Bexhill are Pizza nights, where you can catch up with neighbours and the local community.



Open: Inspect by appointment
Contact: Katrina Beohm 0467 001 122
Katrina Beohm Real Estate

Just Over 1 Acre

229 Rosebank Road, Rosebank
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Sitting on just over one easy care acre with views to the Nightcap National Park, this home with a separate studio plus workshop epitomises what country living is all about.

This spacious western red cedar house features high ceilings and timber floors throughout with a good-size living room, wood-fire combustion heating and a country-style kitchen and dining area. Three bedrooms, main with ensuite, plus large sunroom being a perfect second living space. Good-size undercover timber decks are located on 3 sides of the house giving suitable covered spaces for any weather conditions. The surrounding gardens can be seen from every window and include a vegetable garden, citrus trees, three large avocado trees, several large native rainforest trees and a chook pen. A separate studio includes a living space, kitchen, bathroom and sunny verandah which takes in the beautiful garden views. This home has loads of potential to further improve to reach its full potential.



Open: Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact: Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412
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AUCTION 2 December
Sat Onsite 4PM

Janice Maple
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2 CAMPBELL STREET, BANGALOW

Owner Has Bought Elsewhere

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- Fabulous location, just a 2 min walk to the main street
- Spacious, flexible floor plan over two levels
- Generous 974sqm block with rear lane access & pool
- Recently repainted throughout plus new carpet
- Potential to create granny flat downstairs (STCA)
- Pleasant outlook towards St Kevin's church
- Ideal for large family or space to work from home
- Owners have bought elsewhere and are ready to go!

AUCTION 7 December
If not sold prior

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BYRON BEACH REALTY BYRON BAY

- 1&2/13 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 9–9.30am
- 1&2/13 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Wed 4.30–5pm

ELDERS BANGALOW

- 2 Campbell St, Bangalow. Thu & Sat 11–11.30am
- 438 Rosebank Rd, Rosebank. Sat 11–11.30am
- 229 Rosebank Rd, Rosebank. Sat 12–12.30pm
- ‘Sunsets of Bangalow’, Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Tue & Thu 4–5.30pm. Sat 2–4pm

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 7 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Wed 3–3.30pm
- 6/114 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Thu 12–12.30pm
- 5 Somerset Lane, Byron Bay. Thu 1–1.30pm
- 6 Giaour Street, Byron Bay. Thu 1–1.30pm
- 79 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Thu 2–2.30pm
- 6/155–159 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Fri 10–10.30am
- 534 Main Arm Road, Main Arm. Fri 11–11.30am
- 1635–1651 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby. Fri 12–12.30pm
- 1 Taylors Road, Eureka. Sat 9–9.30am
- 73 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 9–9.30am
- 13 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Sat 9–9.30am
- 79 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10–10.30am
- 2/33 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10–10.30am
- 47 Carlyle Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 10–10.30am
- 485 Ridgewood Road, Rosebank. Sat 10–10.30am
- 1/1 Langi Place, Ocean Shores. Sat 11–11.30am
- 6 Giaour Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11–11.30am
- 53 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11–11.30am
- 451 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. Sat 11–11.30am
- 74 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Sat 11–11.30am
- 871 Main Arm Road, Main Arm. Sat 12–12.30pm
- 7 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12–1pm
- 2 Constellation Close, Byron Bay. Sat 12–12.30pm
- 39 Ryces Drive, Clunes. Sat 12.30–1pm
- 9 Rosewood Avenue, Bangalow. Sat 1–1.30pm
- 600 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Sat 1–1.30pm
- 17&19 Byron Street, Wardell. Sat 1–1.30pm
- 11 Byron Street, Wardell. Sat 1–1.30pm
- 478 Tuntable Creek Road, Tuntable Creek. Sat 2–2.30pm
- 18 Blackwood Crescent, Bangalow. Sat 2–2.30pm
- 10 Rosewood Avenue, Bangalow. Sat 2–2.30pm
- 5 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 2–2.30pm
- 22 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 3–3.30pm
- 5 Somerset Lane, Byron Bay. Mon 1–1.30pm



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6 Lorikeet Lane (Lot 80), Mullumbimby

Here is a perfect opportunity for you to buy land at “Tallowood Ridge” in popular Mullumbimby. 562m² near level block ready waiting for you to build your dream home now.

- ✓ North-east facing with great views to Mount Chincogan and Hinterland
- ✓ Featuring underground power, town water/sewer and fixed line NBN
- ✓ Extensive cycle ways, sports fields, tennis courts, playground

- ✓ 10 minute walk to popular Mullumbimby Farmers Market
 - ✓ Suit purchasers eligible for the NSW First Home Owners Grant
- Call now to arrange an inspection!
Price: \$379,000
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- 21 Palmer Ave, Ocean Shores. Sat 10.45–11.30am

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- 8 Wilfred Street, Billinudgel. Sat 11–11.30am
- 39 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11–11.30am
- 37 Elizabeth Avenue, South Golden Beach. Sat 11–11.30am
- 23 Fawcett Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 12–12.30pm
- 7 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 1–1.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

- 9 Tara Downs, Lennox Head. Sat 9–10am
- 22 Figtree Hill, Lennox Head. Sat 11–11.30am
- 6/23 Namitjira Place, Ballina. Sat 11–11.30am
- 18 Lakefield Avenue, Lennox Head. Sat 12–12.30pm
- 101 Burns Point Ferry Road, West Ballina. Sat 1–1.30pm

PROFESSIONALS & MARK COCHRANE

- 4 Parakeet Place, Mullumbimby. Sat 1–1.45pm

RAINE & HORNE OCEAN SHORES

- 5 Gibingbell Close, Ocean Shores. Sat 11.30am–12pm
- 15A Weeronga Way, Ocean Shores. Sat 12.30–1pm
- 124 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 1.30–2.30pm

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

- 16 Main St, Clunes. Sat 12–12.30pm
- 38 Lawson St, Byron Bay. Sat 10–10.30am

Auction

BYRON BEACH REALTY BYRON BAY

- 1&2/13 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. 9 Dec 4pm Onsite

ELDERS BANGALOW

- ‘Sunsets of Bangalow’, Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 2 Nov, 4pm onsite
- 2 Campbell St, Bangalow. Thu 7 Dec, 6pm Heritage House

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 6 Giaour Street, Byron Bay. 18 Nov 11.30am onsite
- 7 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. 18 Nov 1.30pm onsite
- 79 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. 9 Dec 11am onsite
- 11 Byron Street, Wardell. 9 Dec 2pm onsite
- 17&19 Byron Street, Wardell. 9 Dec 2pm onsite

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

- 9 Tara Downs, Lennox Head. 18 Nov 10am onsite
- 101 Burns Point Ferry Road, West Ballina. 2 Dec 12noon onsite
- 11/20 Byron Street, Lennox Head. 9 Dec 11am onsite

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- Lot 1 Midginbel Lane, Mullumbimby. Auction Dec 2



Magnificent views in the heart of Clunes

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16 Main St, Clunes

- ✓ Superb architect designed home
- ✓ Breathtaking views across the Eltham Valley
- ✓ Elevated & northeast facing
- ✓ Polished timber floors and cathedral ceilings throughout
- ✓ Spacious outdoor entertaining balcony
- ✓ Just 25 minutes drive to the north coast's best beaches and surf breaks
- ✓ Close to schools and services

Inspect: Saturday 12–12.30pm
For Sale: \$795,000
Contact: Scott Harvey 0412 296 872



Immaculate & Spacious

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101 Burns Point Ferry Rd, West Ballina

- ✓ Brand new, executive residence with countless extras on level 830m2 block
- ✓ Set on rare 42m river frontage + private pontoon, expansive views of Richmond River
- ✓ Chef's dream kitchen, stone tops, integrated window splashback + butler's pantry
- ✓ Light filled, vast living/dining space opens onto alfresco, sheltered patio with views

- ✓ Upper level: master suite + parent's retreat, modern ensuite, walk in robe + study nook
 - ✓ Private i/g salt water pool, new easy care gardens & lawn surround property
 - ✓ O/sized DLUG with workroom space PLUS oversized SLUG-perfect for boat/jet ski
- AUCTION onsite 2 December 12noon
Contact: Vaino Lillioja 0487 026 765



New Listings

ELDERS BANGALOW

- 1545 Bangalow Rd, Clunes
- 2 Campbell St, Bangalow

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 5/1 Acacia Street, Byron Bay. \$725,000
- 5 Somerset Lane, Byron Bay. Auction If Not Sold Prior
- 485 Ridgewood Road, Rosebank. Auction If Not Sold Prior

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

- 22 Fig Tree Hill, Lennox Head. Guide \$990,000–\$1,080,000
- 101 Burns Point Ferry Road, West Ballina. AUCTION
- 14 Angus Kennedy Close, Lennox Head. TENDER
- 11/20 Byron Street, Lennox Head. AUCTION

PROFESSIONALS & MARK COCHRANE

- 4 Parakeet Place, Mullumbimby. \$849,000
- 6/77 Frasers Rd, Mullumbimby Creek. \$875,000
- 183 Coopers Lane West, Mullumbimby. \$949,000

RAINE & HORNE OCEAN SHORES

- 2/24 River Street, New Brighton

Rental Open House

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 136 Stuart St, Byron Bay. Sat 9.30am
- 35 Riverside Drv, Mullumbimby. Sat 10am
- 3/1 Langi Pl, Ocean Shores. Sat 10.40am
- 5/64 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay. Sat 12pm



Rural Retreat in Lennox

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9 Tara Downs, Lennox Head

- ✓ Spacious modern family home on 950.4m2 corner block + elevated outlook
- ✓ Recently renovated with contemporary finishes & colour palette – move right in
- ✓ Entertainers kitchen, stone benchtops + o/sized island bench, modern appliances
- ✓ Open plan living with seamless transition to covered, private timber deck
- ✓ Extra living space currently utilised as home office, great for media/rumpus room

- ✓ 1 bed stylish & spacious granny flat is modern & private, returning \$395/week
- ✓ Family-friendly cul-de-sac, short drive to village & Sharpes Beach & schools

AUCTION onsite 18 November 10am
Inspect Saturday 9-10am
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10 GREAT VENUES FOR 10 GREAT YEARS

This week see's Mullum welcome the 10th Mullum Music Festival. On such an auspicious occasion as a village-based music festival turning double digits, it's time to pay a little attention to one of the quiet stars: the town herself. Every year this iconic northern NSW village welcomes music lovers to experience their favourite musicians in the understated comfort of one of the many venues within walking distance of each other. There are no tents. No muddy fields. Mullum Music Festival is about creating an event that perfectly fits the infrastructure the town has on offer. So many towns around Australia have dusty halls and stages, sitting sadly unused. Not Mullum. Every space boasts entertainment. It's wonderful to see. Country towns were built for this kind of community engagement. In a world that says use it or lose it, Mullumbimby is using it. And using it well. So let me tell you the story of the venues.

1. There's the **Civic Hall**. Established in 1929, this grand old hall is the heartbeat of Mullum Music Festival. With beautiful polished wooden floors and a big stage, this is the perfect venue for seated concerts. It's the perfect place to immerse yourself in the experience of the artists' voice. Every year the hall fills to the brim for the opening Gala. With generous acoustics, and a capacity of around 300, this is also festival central with the bar operating in the courtyard. Ticketing and festival enquiries are in the front room of the adjacent Neighbourhood Centre. This is also munch central, with food stalls meandering around the hall and into the gardens beyond.

2. Located at the other end of town, just a 10-minute stroll or a 2-minute ride on the Magic Bus is the **High School Auditorium**. This is the biggest venue on the program, holding up to 800 punters and reserved for the acts where you want to move

your booty. These are the big shows: Sex on Toast, Harry James Angus, Jon Cleary & The Monster Gentleman are just some of the acts you'll be pressing the flesh to see there. The use of the hall is with the co-operation of the local high school, and the surrounding grounds include food stalls, a bar and fundraising opportunities for the high school.

3. Every year the **Mullumbimby Ex-Services** transforms their show room into The Village Vanguard – a sleazy underground jazz hole. Located across the road from the Civic Hall, this is dark, vibing and guaranteed to be eclectic. Holding up to 250 dancing, sweating, festivalgoers, it's at its best after dark with the Jazz Party. Sneak upstairs at the club to the festival's best-kept secret, the piano bar. There you will find Ollie McGill of the Cat Empire holding court on the piano. This is small: 50 people tops.

4. **The Bowlo** is the cherry that sits bang in the middle of the festival. It's the halfway watering hole on your way from the Civic to the high school. Bright and breezy, there's an alt-country and folkified feeling to the program, good company and good food.

5. Just 100 metres up the road from the Civic, **The Court House Hotel** pumps the best in pub music. Holding around 200 plus, there is always a lineup to get in. It's a great place to kick back and chill with a beer while you take in William Crichton or King Tide. Acts here know how to rock a pub. They can take you to quite places, but they can also tear the room apart.

6. **The Drill Hall** is the quiet achiever on the program. Just a few metres short of the Bowlo, this funky hall that holds 101 people in comfortable tiered seating provides a small but glorious stage. It's perfect for small but glorious acts such as Domini Forster and Angie Hudson or Cecilia Brandolini. You can get up

close and personal here. This is the perfect quiet intimate gig. This is the venue that shows the patrons' love of music. It's the pin-drop venue. Its so focused you can hear it.

7. All the venues so far mentioned stretch from one end of Dalley Street to Jubilee Terrace. Basically as the crow flies, but like the programming of this festival, there's nothing linear about Mullum. There's also a chance to explore the town with the beautiful **Poinciana Cafe** – an eclectic explosion of creativity. The Poinciana gives patrons the taste of Mullum, with shows on the evenings Friday and Saturday.

8. **St Martin's Hall** offers a smaller space but with generous acoustics. Just duck through the laneway behind the Ex-Services Club and follow the crowds to St Martin's. It's a great place to sit and discover what small halls have to offer.

9. And this year for the first time, Mullum Music Festival welcomes the **Middle Pub**, located, as the name suggests, in the middle of Mullum, with gigs rolling high above the town on their glorious wraparound verandah. Great place to hear the music, drink a beer and watch the festival from above.

10. And of course the **street!** On Sunday the main street of Mullum is alive with the Street Parade. With horns blaring and thousands dancing, this is the chaotic New Orleans-inspired coming together...

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LIVE MUSIC

OUT OF RANGE PLAY MULLUM

Out of Range are this year's winners of the Play Mullum Songwriting Competition. This year's theme was 'celebration' and the group nailed it with their song *Do What You Do*, which they recorded recently for their first EP. Described as a genre-fluid music style, the band are influenced by swing, balkan, boogie boogie, pirate

and cabaret styles, all tied together in an upbeat joyous package.

'We aim to bring fun and joy to our music, even if we are singing about serious subject matters, so when we saw the criteria for this year's contest was 'celebration', it seemed perfect for us,' says Tirza Abb, vocalist and guitarist. 'As a local band,' she says, 'it's even more exciting that we competed nationally and won and now we get to be part of the festival. We are ready to come down from the hills and partake in some serious swaying, swaggering, swinging and swooning, so come and join us at the **Bowlo** on **Saturday** 1.15-1.45pm!'



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It is the inaugural **Morning of the Mo** surfing competition. The competition is a grassroots event with all entrants required to ride a pre-1980s surfboard, grow or draw on a MO and rock an outfit relevant to the 70s. All proceeds of the event are donated to the Movember Foundation and invested in programs focused on prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and men's mental health.

After the day of competition, the festivities continue at the **Byron Bay Brewery** from 7pm. There will be live music from surf/punk group Bleach Girls, psychedelic rockers Wallflower Meadows, as well as beats from DJ Eddie and Daddy Cool. There is a gold-coin donation on entry

as well as a karma keg with all proceeds going to the charity!

So grow a Mo, dress to impress in your best 60s and 70s gear and join the crew at the Brewery for a fun night raising money for this great cause.

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Aussie rockers Wolfmother deliver an unexpected free show at the **Beach Hotel** **Friday 24 November**.

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FOOD COURT AT THE HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN ON SATURDAY

SEE YOU IN FOOD COURT

After their national tour supporting Tired Lion, Sydney's garage punk outfit Food Court are headlining venues around the country this November. The band kicked off 2017 with performances at SxSW which landed them in *DIY* magazine's Best Things We Saw At SxSW list. Their new album *Good Luck* features their latest single *I've Been Wrong*, which taps into the lyrical themes of the album: mistakes, loss and learning, and was recently added to FBI.

Food Court's long-awaited debut long-player *Good Luck* was recorded with the esteemed John Castle at the legendary Shed Studios (You Am I, Vance Joy, The Bamboos, Jack River). The 11 tracks were recorded in a week and the result is a classic debut, a scrapbook of stories delivered through melody-driven garage punk.

Hotel Great Northern on Saturday.

LISA FOR L.E.A.F.

Top local and international artist Lisa Hunt will once again play at a special African (l.e.a.f.) dance party event at **Byron Bay Golf Club on Sunday 26 November**. Lisa visited the African l.e.a.f. kids at the Rudolf Steiner Farm School in Nairobi during a visit



LISA HUNT RAISING MONEY FOR AFRICAN LEAF AT THE BYRON GOLF CLUB ON SUNDAY 26 NOVEMBER

to Kenya in 2013 and has been keen to do something to help raise funds for them ever since. This will be the second time Lisa has performed for l.e.a.f.; the last time was in October 2015 when she performed in celebration of l.e.a.f.'s 10th anniversary. Tickets are \$25 each (available only at the door on the day). All ticket-sale proceeds will go to African l.e.a.f. The show will start at 6pm

THIS WAY NORTH

A sharp guitar hook that leads into a psych-rock world that meets a tantalising and powerful ending, with lo-fi drumming and crunchy psych guitar. *Make It Work*, the newest single from **This Way North**, is a song that explores the drive, sweat, tears and hard work that goes into making a passion project come to life, whether that be music, art, sport or business.

The band put their experiences



MANDY NOLAN'S SOAPBOX

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NUDE V PRUDE

I love being nude. I like sleeping nude. I like swimming nude. Damn, I even shower nude. I'm nude right now. Well, under my clothes. I always go nude under my clothes. If you're like me then you probably love being nude too. Statistics show that it's highly probable you were born nude. It doesn't matter how much power we give the prude police to insist for the safety of all that we all cover up our filthy flesh, they still haven't managed to deliver a baby fully clothed. I'm not a naturist but I've been nude in public a lot and none of it's been sexual. As a uni student I worked as an artist model. I've been glad-wrapped to a bloke and photographed for an installation. I've done a reverse strip where I come on stage naked and then get dressed. In the mid-90s I fronted the Nude Ain't Rude Rally. I participated in two nude No War protests with more than 1,000 nude women between them. Every year I swim naked at Main Beach with the sisters on V-Day. Being naked isn't wrong. It doesn't create deviance. Repression does. Conservative culture creates repression yet they're too stupid to see the links. Instead conservatives continue to create causal links between nudity and sexual predation. This stigmatises nudity by accepting inappropriate sexual behaviour as a normative response to the natural body. Saying that nude beaches are the cause of sexual predators is the same as saying women in short skirts invite rape. That women shouldn't walk alone. It's a cultural default of ours to castigate the innocent as being responsible for the behaviour of the deviant. Instead of modifying or addressing deviant behaviour, we are expected to modify the behaviour of the innocent. Deviant behaviour, I believe, is caused by conservative and body-phobic attitudes that sensationalise and sexualise rather than normalise or naturalise the human body. Being naked doesn't cause uninvited wanking.

of being independent creatives into this single, which was recorded in Toronto, Canada, (where the pair met) with producer Derek Downham (Eagles of Death Metal, Broken Social Scene). Witnessing firsthand the compelling drive, determination and often thankless hard work that goes into being an independent worker in any field they were inspired to try to capture the optimism and strong mindset that people carry with them through the ups and downs that come and go. This

Way North are Cat Leahy and Leisha Jungalwalla, a guitar-and-drum two-piece with a deceptive and powerful full band sound, at home onstage whether that be at a festival or a dive bar. The alt-pop/rock duo continue to blow perceptions and expectations out of the water with their honest songs about everyday life paired with a colourful and powerful stage show. This Way North switch between tight guitar licks and lush sexy slide-guitar tones. Live guitar looping and bombastic,

Getting your cock out in public is what causes an unwanted wank. Relaxed attitudes towards nudity reflect a healthy comfort with one's body and sense of self. Nude swimming is common throughout much of Europe and interestingly they don't seem to have a problem with nudist-related sex pests. Being naked is normal. There is no greater tonic for self-loathing than seeing 500 naked people with real everyday bodies. Bodies that haven't been photoshopped. Bodies that are young, bodies that are old, bodies that have had surgery, bodies that are fat, hairy, thin, dimpled, taut, muscled or flabby. Rather than being bombarded by the media with the mythology of the perfect body and your innate 'wrongness', exposure to nudity reminds you of your place in the spectrum of fleshy diversity. Swimming naked not only feels good on your skin; it feels good inside your skin. You can't compare the sensation of being naked in the ocean to wearing a swimsuit. It's a sensual experience. Not sexual. It's possible to enjoy your body and how it feels in the world without its being genitally focused. We live in a pornographised culture where we say 'YES' to giant billboards of women in lingerie advertising perfume or home loans as morally 'safe' but 'NO' to a naked woman or man on a public beach bending over to pick up their towel. Apparently that's offensive. People voice their concerns about clothes-optional bathing being permitted on public beaches with the simple sentence 'What about the children?' God, you're right. Imagine if children grew up without feeling inadequate! What would happen to children who grew up in a culture that promoted self-acceptance and self-love? If we don't oppress and stigmatise and shame, then how are we going to create the sexual predators of the future? Who will wank in the sand dunes? No good deviance is created without coercive control and socially sanctioned repression. Nudity is about the most unsexual thing you can see. Most swimwear is far more provocative and sexual than a naked body. It's designed that way. It's no wonder we live in a society obsessed with botox and plastic surgery and body image.

Because we're told that our bodies are shameful and wrong. And that showing them causes harm to others. Especially children. As far as I am concerned, being shocked by nudity is more offensive than being nude. So here's my suggestion re the Nude Beach discussion: Let's get rid of remotely located nude beaches and allow people to swim as they choose, where they choose, clothed or unclothed. Or perhaps we could have a remotely located Prude Beach where the uptight shame-ridden body-phobic could swim and wank in peace.

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IT'S PROBABLY THEM

Another year has nearly passed. It's time to let your hair down, jazz up and let us do the rest. Come join the **Marine Rescue Fundraiser on Saturday 25 November** at the **Ocean Shores Country Club** at 6.30pm for a yummy 3-course meal and entertainment

from It's Probably Us featuring Michael Pelmore, John Bushelle, Martin Muller and Derek Armistead. \$45 per ticket. All proceeds to Marine Rescue Brunswick Heads independent not-for-profit organisation for their training building in Brunswick Heads. Contact Marine Rescue Unit manager Andrea Danvers on 6684 2222/uc.brunswick@marinerescuensw.com.au, or the event coordinator Karen Beaumont Karen.faye.beaumont@gmail.com for tickets or more details.

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Canadian singer/songwriter Frazey Ford is a true renaissance woman. Being creative, and being tapped in to the creative flow, is crucial for Ford, who admits she still finds songwriting 'mysterious and challenging'.

'I do a lot of other things, such as pottery and painting; I think when you do something as a job it's good to create for the joy of creating so you can bring that joy back into your writing. I have been writing a lot lately, and in a kind of different way.'

Ford believes that the most crucial period of songwriting is the period before the writing begins.

'You have to go through a period of just feeling things. Not even articulating them. Then later there is something more direct and accessible and the ideas may seem to be flowing out really quickly, like something has been unleashed.' But the writing starts Ford believes before you even start.

'I almost never plan out what I am going to write.

'Part of the process is that I jam feely and I let stuff flow. Whatever feels strong I write about and that theme can be informed by lots of different things at once. I often don't decide what a song is about. I guess it is like processing emotions. I never specifically choose to go and write about anything in particular.'



That's why Ford believes political songs are so hard to write.

'Politics is mental in the mind and music is very emotional and in the body. But I guess everything is more political in a way. Some of the songs on my last album were. They were about abuse. I think when you are writing you are dealing with feelings and it can be a similar feeling as the listener; you don't have to relate exactly. When you write about betrayal it can be any type of betrayal; betrayal is betrayal.'

A big part of the process for Ford is about being able to select the songs to keep and those to leave behind.

'I think artists are people who just keep trying,' she says. 'For every good song you have five songs that aren't very good. The artists who seem good at it are better at selecting those that aren't terrible!'

At the time of speaking to Ford she is getting ready to come to Australia. She's still making the clothes she intends to wear onstage here.

'Before a tour I like to make some clothes,' she says. We're on FaceTime so she points: 'Over there is a dress I am working on. I found that when I got off the road last year, I spent six months designing clothes and making them. The way you problem-solve designing is similar to how you problem-solve writing music. It helps free me up. I have to survive; the art I make has to be good. I am a single mum; I switch to these other things to remember to be responsive. After a big project, I stop playing music for six months. Even the idea of yourself as anything is a box; it isn't really true. I love to be around musicians who are just learning how to play and write because their enthusiasm reminds me of why I started and how to stay engaged.'

Frazey Ford is one of the international headline acts travelling to **Mullum Music Festival** this weekend.

For tickets and program information go to mullummusicfestival.com.

CULTURE

MAGIC MULLUM

Brunswick Valley Historical Society have commissioned another documentary feature from award-winning local filmmaker and Screenworks member Sharon Shostak – on the history of the new alternative settlers (aka hippies) and their legacy on this Shire. But this one is even more ambitious in its scope than the wildly popular *Mullumbimby's Madness – the Legacy of the Hippies*, released in 2015: the number of interviewees has tripled, and this time Sharon has been asked to turn her lens to three main areas of cultural flowering in the 70s–80s. Part one *Health and Wellbeing* chronicles how the iconic Santos Organics started from a delivery run in the back hills, the first hippy eatery – the Sunflower Restaurant and the characters who ran it – the rise of yoga, the first rural doctor in Australia to assist women to birth at home, and the start of the alternative medicine scene: acupuncturists and homeopaths and

a multi-million-dollar essential-oils business emerging from a local couple's growing of

herbs. *Mullum's Magic* features archival treasures and intimate interviews with the usually zany characters, preserving the stories of a special, pioneering time. After five sold-out screenings with their first doco, get your tix early to avoid disappointment. See ad for details or www.mullumbimbymuseum.org.au. *Mullumbimby Magic* – premiere at **Mullum Civic Centre Saturday 25 November**, screening 7.30pm; music by Broadfoot; and then at the **Byron Theatre on Friday 1 December**, screening 7.30pm; **Drill Hall Mullum Saturday 2 December**. Tix at the Mullumbimby Bookshop or byroncentre.com.au.

SPIRIT OF ABSTRACTION

The Byron School of Art are offering two workshops for aspiring art makers in the region. The first is **Spirit** by Michael Philp, a half-day workshop where Michael will guide students to explore how they perceive spirit in their daily life in connection to country,

family and self. **Thursday 23 November**, 10am–1pm, and on **Saturday 25** and **Sunday 26 November** Amber Wallis presents **Where Representation and Abstraction Meet**, a workshop that explores the painterly terrain that exists between the two. 10am–4pm both days. To enrol go to byronschoolofart.com.

THE GUTS OF THE MATTER

The scientific world is rapidly uncovering a vast population of organisms that exist inside every human being on Earth: the microbiome. These microbes mostly inhabit the human digestive system, and prestigious universities around the globe are uncovering incredible facts about their impact on human health, such as their positive effect on our metabolic, immune and neurological systems. Largely touted for its almost 100 per cent cure rate of the often-deadly *C. difficile* infection, the procedure is now being looked at as a method to treat various other conditions from digestive ailments like irritable bowel disease and Crohn's, immune conditions such as asthma, and neurological conditions such as depression and Parkinson's. **The Gut Movie** is at the **Byron Theatre on Friday** at 7.30pm.

A TROUBLED BREW

From England's seaside town of Brighton to India's slums of Calcutta and the breathtaking Himalayan mountains, *The Tea Gardens* is a wildly exciting novel of heroism, heartache and healing.

Fiona McIntosh is an internationally bestselling author of novels for adults and children, including *The Chocolate Tin*, *The Perfumer's Secret*, *The Last Dance* and *Nightingale*. Fiona roams the world researching and drawing inspiration for her novels, and runs a series of highly respected fiction masterclasses.

Join Fiona and Friends of Libraries Byron Shire for an evening of treats, tea and discussion at the **Byron Library on Tuesday** at 6pm. Tix are \$15. Bookings essential – byronbayfol.com – or call Bookworms & Papermites 6687 1396 (aka the Bangalow Newsagency).

FAST FORD

Comedian **Matt Ford** hosts open mic comedy at the Brewery on Thursday night. Just seven years ago Matt himself was a beginner, starting out with RAW comedy as a national finalist. Now touring nationally as part of the Aboriginal Comedy Allstars with Kev Kopinyeri and a featured comic for



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Melbourne Comedy Festival Roadshow, Ford's insightful observations and his candid style show how it's done. He is joined by new and emerging stars from the comedy circuit!

Thursday at the **Byron Bay Brewery** at 8pm. Free.



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It's London, 1910 and the Banks children, Jane and Michael, have just sent yet another nanny packing, dismissing them as hopelessly and irrevocably spoiled, misbehaved, and severely under-parented. Then Mary Poppins magically appears, bringing with her a combination of whimsy, magic, and disciplined common sense to the children's lives. Of course it's not just the children; eventually she teaches the parents to open up and realise that 'anything can happen if you let it'.

Ballina Players' production of the musical *Mary Poppins* tells this universal tale of childhood rescue in a spectacular way, with music, lights, dancing and sets. The total cast numbers 60, of which 24 are children (half appearing each alternate night).

Sing along or tap your feet to more than 20 songs, including *Let's Go Fly a Kite*, *A Spoonful of Sugar*, *Chim Chim Cher-ee*, *Practically Perfect* and *Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*. And for spectacle, Jaime Sheehan's choreography matches the alternate moods of the production with the dancers varying between fantasy and traditional Broadway.

Mary Poppins opens on **Friday**: a special event with complimentary glass of champagne and canapes before the show. The season runs until Sunday 10 December.

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NORPA'S CREATING CREATION STORY

NORPA'S NEWEST WORK HAS BEEN YEARS IN THE MAKING.

Inspired by a Bundjalung Nation creation story, *Djurra* is an emotive piece of dance theatre that tells the story through interwoven vignettes. Using powerful First Nation monologues and striking imagery, this new work will be an unforgettable experience. But it's risky. Director Kirk Page has been brought in to get the work from development to the stage.

'It started three years ago,' says Page, 'and it was a co-artistic-led project between Rhoda Roberts and Julian Louis. Rhoda brought the story to the table and the company was interested in making a theatre work. It's taken time to work out how to do this. How do we translate this into a theatrical experience in the most respectful and creative way?

'There have been a lot of elders come in and contribute,' says Page, 'namely Roy Gordon, who is an elder and a local and an actor and language man.'

The edgy aspect of this show is to tell a story of place and culture but at the same time to safeguard the cultural integrity of that story for Indigenous people for whom aspects are part of secret business.

'It's about doing it in a way where you don't give away secrets,' says Page, 'but tell stories. There are themes of family, themes of coming home. Themes of what life does to us. Those stories are universal and relatable.

'The most challenging thread to the story is how do we talk about lore without sharing lore elements. This is secret men's business; there is a cultural collateral that is not open to share with everyone. How do we thread these elements for a theatrical experience so we can learn something, reflect on ourselves and create a great show, and hopefully not get our sights crossed and confuse people?

'In the end,' says Kirk, '*Djurra* is an offering and it's there for people to translate for themselves and to get led by what they see and what they think and what they hear.'

It's deep-end stuff for Kirk, who has worked in film, TV and theatre as a movement consultant and director on ABC's *My Place*, *Bran Nue Dae*, *Krush* – Legs on the Wall and with the Bangarra Dance Theatre. His acting credits also include *Redfern Now*.

'It's nerve-wracking,' says Kirk of the responsibility of sculpting this new work. 'It's massive; it's such an ambitious project and an ambitious work to make; it's what NORPA does. It's not as simple as turning up with a script, it's a powerful thing the company does and Julian Louis is a standout in the theatre community in doing work like this.'

With performers Joel Bray, Sarah Bolt, Damion Hunter and James Slee, and work choreographed by Jade Dewi Tyas Tunggal, *Djurra* is set to be one of the most exciting collaborative works created in the northern rivers this year.

Wednesday 29 November till **Saturday 2 December**, 7.30pm 60 minutes (no interval) Suitable for 12 years+ (low-level course language, haze affects and adult themes). Tickets: norpa.org.au

This is a free festival open to the community. Mayu Akiba explained a little more.

Can you tell me what you are planning for the Japan Festival?

The idea is to create a free event that brings a Japanese-style festival to Byron Bay. There will be a great mix of food, market stalls, workshops, art and entertainment.

Why did you decide to have this festival?

Initially the idea came out of Japanese culture and language classes we were running voluntarily for our kids at Byron Bay Public School. All the students in the classes really loved them and soon we were creating a festival so not only the kids but the wider community could experience and learn about Japanese culture and traditions. Japan is becoming such a popular holiday destination for people from the Byron Shire and more and more Japanese are calling this area home, so to create a Japanese-style festival seemed like a perfect way to create a cultural bridge between the two countries.

Why are so many Japanese people attracted to the region?

The weather and natural beauty of the area, alternative healthy lifestyle, the abundant activities such as surfing and yoga, and the feeling of safety the Byron Shire provides.

How can people get involved?

Go to the Japan Festival Byron Bay Facebook site and share it with your friends or sign up to volunteer if you are interested in helping out. Otherwise come along to Main Beach on 26 November and enjoy the festival. Wander around the markets, watch the performances, play games at the festival stalls and, of course, eat the delicious food. If you really want to experience the heart and soul of a Japanese festival join in the many workshops and activities on offer. Be sure not to miss out on the Omikoshi Parade that you can sign up to take part in on the day, or join in the Bonodori dancing circle.

Sunday 26 November 9am–4pm at the **Byron Surf Club**.



JAPANESE FESTIVAL COMES TO BYRON

THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY OF BYRON BAY WILL BE LAUNCHING THE INAUGURAL JAPAN FESTIVAL ON SUNDAY 26 NOVEMBER AT THE MAIN BEACH SURF CLUB AND SURROUNDINGS.

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THE LOVE OF THE IRISH HELPS THE SHIFT

You've got to love the down-to-earth tell-it-how-it-is spirit of the Irish. It's present in their culture and very much in their traditional culture. Local Irish musos are coming together this Sunday to raise money for the homeless in our Shire. Now that's worth singing about.

Why did you decide to do a gig for homeless women in Byron?

My friend Paddy Twoney has been involved with S.H.I.F.T. (shiftproject.org.au/about). S.H.I.F.T. is a not-for-profit organisation that provides help for women who are homeless or at risk of being homeless in the northern rivers. Paddy had the idea of putting on a show featuring Irish musicians and poets to raise some much-needed funds. If ya can't get to the show (limited tickets) ya can still donate.

Do you think people stop seeing people because it's too hard or you don't want to get involved?

I think the lack of help for people with mental illness – who end up homeless and living on the street – creates an environment of fear for the public. Everyone who is homeless and lives on the street

is then viewed as dangerous. I think this is one reason that stops people from getting involved and self-preservation keeps us separate. The truth from what I see on the streets as a window-cleaner is that the homeless are lot more scared of the settled people. This fear on both sides has caused us to put homelessness in the too-hard basket. I think the government/council should be much more involved.

The S.H.I.F.T. project is important because of its educational focus. There'll be a pile of Irish musicians at the Golf Club 3–6pm on 19 November. Mark Butler, Mary McEvilly-Butley, Joe Lynch and meself are going to combine as many tunes poems songs and crack to provide a great afternoon of Irish revelry. For a good cause! There'll be a prayer group afterwards for the emancipation of souls with a special emphasis on the upcoming qualification games for the world cup.

Irish musicians, Mark Butler, Mary McEvilly-Butley, Joe Lynch, Willie McElroy and friends on **Sunday** at the **Byron Golf Club** 3–6pm. Tickets on [facebook.com/theSHIFTproject](https://www.facebook.com/theSHIFTproject).



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CINEMA REVIEWS

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LOVING VINCENT

When I learnt that Vincent van Gogh had taken his own life by shooting himself in the stomach, I thought it a peculiar and uncertain way of going about it. Why didn't he make sure of it with a straightforward bullet to the head or heart? It is the question that propels this remarkable animation – although 'animation' seems a disrespectful term for what is a series of moving paintings. And they are not just any old paintings, but the great works of van Gogh brought to life. One hundred artists were involved in meticulously recreating the landscapes and portraits executed by him, mostly when he was living in the south of France. Incredibly, he did not pick up a brush until he was

twenty-eight, but had completed 800 canvases by the time of his death at thirty-six. The story is set in the year after he died, with B&W flashbacks to when van Gogh (voiced by Robert Gulaczyk) was still alive. Armand Roulin (Douglas Booth), son of the postmaster and the subject of one of Vincent's portraits, sets out to deliver the artist's last letter to his brother Theo. When hearing that Theo is also dead, Armand becomes more curious about what exactly had happened on the fateful day of Vincent's suicide. Speaking with those who knew him best, including Doctor Gachet (Jerome Flynn), himself a wannabe artist and confidante of van Gogh, and Adeline Ravoux (Eleanor Tomlinson), the chatty proprietress of a cafe frequented by Vincent, Armand provokes more questions than he answers. The locals' testimony, thoroughly researched by directors Dorota Kobiela and Hugh Welchman, combined with Vincent's own words, paint the picture of a lonely, driven man, gentle but short-fused, erratic but painting to a strict 8-5 timetable, tormented by his sense of failure and dependence on Theo, but inspired by his response to what he saw around him to create works of undying beauty. Surprisingly, the famous sunflowers are only fleetingly noticed, but the concluding rendition of *Starry Starry Night* is terribly poignant.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

The story opens with an Orientalist shot of between-the-wars Jerusalem, at the Wailing Wall. Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh), Agatha Christie's legendary Belgian detective, in broad daylight, after solving a local problem, walks away and steps in a mountainous mound of camel-poo. You might think it passing strange that a man of his phenomenal powers of observation didn't see it right in front of him, but it was just a setup for a lame joke – and who wants to be a nit-picking critic anyway? Despite having read the novel ages ago and seen the first movie adaptation of it (with Albert Finney as Poirot and a stellar cast that included John Gielgud, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery), I could not at first remember the outcome... until the decisive moment when the victim's body, stabbed to death, was shown. It came back to me in an instant and, from that moment the 'who dunnit' factor played no part. So what is there left? Branagh, despite a ridiculous moustache that invades his whole face (it is as though he feared he could find no other way to stamp his individuality on the role), is an excellent Poirot, with a back-story of lost love that never goes anywhere (people rave about David Suchet in the part, but my fave was Peter Ustinov.) The glossy visuals are

beautifully escapist – who doesn't want to recall a period when train travel was real travel? – but the plot itself is the problem. To true devotees of the murder mystery, it is just a little bit beyond plausibility. Christie wrote numerous brilliantly clever Poirot/Miss Marple novels, so it seems a shame that this, possibly her most contrived, is the one that has found precedence. Branagh, as director, manages to bring it home with a high-minded moral challenge to us, demanding that we question what is right and what is wrong. It's a conclusion that adds some weight to a classy but forgettable frippery.

STARS

WITH LILITH

WITH THIS WEEK'S SUN, VENUS, JUPITER AND LATE-WEEK MOON IN SCORPIO INVITING US ALL TO DEEP THOUGHT, MAKE TIME FOR THIS – DON'T PUT IT OFF.

♈ **ARIES:** The differing styles of Mars, your ruling planet, and Venus could be described as impact (Mars) versus influence (Venus). Opposition isn't this week's aim, though: working together in confluence is. As benefits from the last seven years of Uranus in Aries, settle into your life and psyche; powerful endings and beginnings arrive simultaneously...

♉ **TAURUS:** You'll easily cut through the bluff and puff that doesn't have substance to this week's real deal. Should this dredge up old upsets, be selective whom you share your feelings with. Note to self: texting and tweeting aren't in-depth communication. Nothing beats one-on-one face time, this or any other week.

♊ **GEMINI:** Geminis are the zodiac's Information Central tribe, but don't be surprised if others need private space and personal time this week to process whatever's going on – which could involve dealing with intense feelings and/or difficult emotional history. You might consider a little resting and nesting yourself to do the same.

♋ **CANCER:** *You can dance, you can jive, having the time of your life* – once you understand that's the trick to handling this week's stubborn/insistent, push/pull fandango, which features subtle resistance, irritating pirouettes, toes trodden on, inappropriate thrusting and may-I-cut-in behaviour. Your best moves? Glide... and hold. Now, shall we dance?

♌ **LEO:** As this week finalises the grand fire trine between Saturn, Uranus and Leo North Node, hopefully you've received the requisite guidelines for navigating changes in the home zone. As in choosing attitudes, behaviours and people who strengthen, rather than deplete the sturdy internal core that supports you through life's rough-and-tumble times.

♍ **VIRGO:** You're quite the hub of this week's social buzz, though if early-week Virgo moon plus Mercury in the sign of speedy energy have you wired and considering a radical decision, wait a while. There's more incoming information to assess. When change arrives in this intriguing orbital cycle, it happens in a flash.

♎ **LIBRA:** You'll be inclined to overdo it this week, which comes with a caution against working too hard, being too driven, doing too much. With so much happening, your call is to prioritise. Honestly, what's the rush? Some things can wait. Midweek Libra moon shines a keen eye on a great buy, especially online.

♏ **SCORPIO:** This astro-transit offers deep realisations concerning the most private parts of your life. And requires mucho quiet time, ideally by water, receiving guiding downloads to your mental inbox. Even if you already feel top of the pops, you'll find this information surprising – as well as invaluable in personal and professional negotiations.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** Mercury and Saturn aligned in your sign are very much about watching what you say. Listen to the words coming out of your mouth. Are they really what you want to communicate? Is this the way you're happy expressing yourself? You're far more than a talking head – share your Sagittarian wisdom with artistry and mindfulness.

♑ **CAPRICORN:** Capricorns are the zodiac's experts at blending business with pleasure. As technology expands your focus to include neighbourhood groups, wider social networks, even global communities, your natural enjoyment in mixing and mingling for profitable purposes increases exponentially. If this week brings a strong prompt to contact someone from the past, act on it.

♒ **AQUARIUS:** Aquarians engage with life through their mental processes. This deep-water week is touchy-feely: not your fave kind. If uncomfortable emotions surge, don't close down. Let your personal planet Uranus in the sign of new paths open the way. Envisage a river with high banks safely containing the flow. Go with it.

♓ **PISCES:** Jupiter in the sign of the psychic sleuth is currently on a year-long mission to assemble the missing, rejected or ignored pieces of your personal jigsaw together again in a mandala of renewal. Think of it as diving deep into your own subterranean ocean to retrieve long-lost buried treasures.

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| Victoria & Abdul | 1:45pm |
| Mountain Between Us | 4:00pm |
| Blue | 6:15pm |
| Bladerunner 2049 | 8:00pm |

Friday Nov 17

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| Mountain | 2:00pm |
| Hare Krishna! | 3:45pm |
| Victoria & Abdul | 5:45pm |
| Mountain Between Us | 8:00pm |

Saturday Nov 18

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| Blue | 11:45am |
| Victoria & Abdul | 1:30pm |
| Hare Krishna! | 3:45pm |
| Mountain Between Us | 5:45pm |
| Bladerunner 2049 | 8:00pm |

Sunday Nov 19

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| Hare Krishna! | 11:40am |
| Blue | 1:30pm |
| Mountain | 3:15pm |
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| Bladerunner 2049 | 8:00pm |

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| Blue | 2:45pm |
| Mountain | 4:30pm |
| Hare Krishna! | 6:10pm |
| Mountain Between Us | 8:00pm |

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| Mountain | 1:45pm |
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- BYRON THEATRE 7.30PM **TIM ROGERS**
- YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTRE 5.30PM **SOUND PLAY WORKSHOPS WITH DJ POB**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **CHEF DE PARTY & FRIENDS**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **MATTHEW ARMITAGE**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 6PM **SALSA**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **JESSE PUMPHREY**
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FRIDAY 17

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **RIG CITY**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **PINK ZINC**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **JOCK BARNES 9PM KING TIDE**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7PM **4'20' SOUND**
- BYRON THEATRE 11AM **CORIANUS 7.30PM THE GUT MOVIE**
- YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTRE 5.30PM **SOUND PLAY WORKSHOPS WITH DJ POB**
- STICKY WICKET, BYRON 9PM **DJ KYLE WALKER 9.30PM OOOZ**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 9PM **BUCK DEAN & THE GREEN LIPS**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **MILO GREEN**
- LUSCIOUS FOODS, BYRON A&I 6PM **MUSIC OF MANOA**
- SUN BISTRO, SUNRISE 6PM **HAYLEY GRACE**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **PHIL & TILLEY**
- BANGALOW SHOWGROUNDS 6AM **BANGALOW SHOW**

- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **KIARA JACK**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **BEN JANZ**
- MULLUM MUSIC FESTIVAL
- MULLUM FARMERS MARKET 7AM **ETHNO FOLK ORCHESTRA, PHIL & TILLEY**
- BYRON SCHOOL OF ART, MULLUMBIMBY 6PM **FRONT UP GROUP EXHIBITION**
- POINCIANA, MULLUMBIMBY 5PM **LOUNGE SESSIONS WITH RESIDENT DJ**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **KRAPPYOKEE**
- OCEAN SHORES COUNTRY CLUB 6PM **GREGG PETERSON**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **SMOOTH GROOVES BAND**
- BALLINA RSL BOARDWALK 5PM **NARELLE HARRIS 8.30PM DAN CLARK DUO**
- BALLINA PLAYERS 8PM **MARY POPPINS OPENING NIGHT**
- SLIPWAY HOTEL, BALLINA 8.30PM **THE DIRTY CHANNEL**
- KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 7PM **ARMITAGE**
- KINGSCLIFF BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **BAD BOYS**
- LISMORE CITY HALL 5.30PM **NORPA SEASON LAUNCH**
- BANK CAFE, LISMORE 6.30PM **PRYSM**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 4PM **ACOUSTIC SESSIONS**

SATURDAY 18

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **FOOD COURT, CONCRETE SURFERS, SODA JERKS**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **SILK & OAK**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **RHYTHM & CUTLOOSE**
- BYRON ARTISAN MARKET 4PM **PETER HUNT & YESHE**
- BYRON THEATRE 7PM **LOUIS THEROUX'S HEROIN TOWN**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7PM **MORNING OF THE MO AFTERPARTY WITH BLEACH GIRLS, WALLFLOWER MEADOWS, DJ EDDY, DADDY COOL**
- STICKY WICKET, BYRON 9PM **LOCAL DJS 9.30PM BIGGY P**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 9PM **DJ NERY**

- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- BIG Z WAREHOUSE STUDIO, BYRON A&I **SIMON 7, SPACEX DRAGON, SUREBREAK, ZAHLU & THE ALCHEMISTS**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **JAEDEN OGSTON**
- BANGALOW SHOWGROUNDS 6AM **BANGALOW SHOW**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **STAND UP COMEDY WITH RUDY**
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- MULLUMBIMBY COMMUNITY MARKET 8AM **TARSHITO**
- LULU'S, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **TIN CAN STRING BAND**
- MULLUM BOWLO 1.15PM **OUT OF RANGE**
- POINCIANA, MULLUMBIMBY 5PM **LOUNGE SESSIONS WITH RESIDENT DJ**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **SALOON SESSIONS WITH DJ MILES JACKSON**
- BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE **MARY POPPINS**
- BALLINA RSL BOARDWALK 6PM **JEFF MASSEY 9PM EPIC**
- BALLINA RSL BOWLING CLUB 6PM **PAUL MULQUEEN**
- ILLAWONG HOTEL, EVANS HEAD **THE DIRTY CHANNEL DUO**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 2PM **DANIDOO & TKBASSDREAD**
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SUNDAY 19

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **GIZZFEST**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **THOR BAND**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LATE FOR WOODSTOCK 8PM CASIMIR**
- BYRON GOLF CLUB 3PM **TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC WITH MARK BUTLER, MARY MCEVILLY-BUTLER, JOE LYNCH, WILLIE MCELROY & MORE**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 12PM **DJS DANGEROUS COBRA & EVA J**
- SUN BISTRO, SUNRISE 5PM **OOZ**
- SUFFOLK PARK HOTEL 3PM **JON J BRADLEY**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **THE DETECTIVES**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 4PM **A LITTLE PROVINCE**
- BRUNSWICK PICTURE HOUSE 9AM **HOMEMADE JAM**
- MULLUM MUSIC FESTIVAL
- LULU'S, MULLUMBIMBY 11.30AM **GUY KACHEL**
- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 11.45AM **TOWNES VAN ZANDT & GUY CLARK**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY 3PM **MARK SWIVEL**
- POINCIANA, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **SUNDAZE WITH RESIDENT DJ**

- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 3PM **JAM**
- CLUB MULLUM 12PM **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB**
- CLUB LENNOX 4PM **SAM BUCKINGHAM**
- LENNOX HOTEL 5.30PM **DAN CLARK DUO**
- TRAWLERS BAR, BRUNSWICK HEADS 3PM **ANDY BURKE**
- WHARF BAR, BALLINA 3PM **TIM SCHOU DUO**
- BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE **MARY POPPINS**
- KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 3PM **MCKENZIE**
- UKI MARKET 8AM **MARK RIDOUT & THE RHYTHM, HONEY & THE OCEAN**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 4PM **ACOUSTIC SESSIONS**

MONDAY 20

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **FERGO**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **JASON FICHERA**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **4'20' REGGAE**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 9PM **REGGAE AFTERPARTY**
- B-SPACE, BALLINA 5PM **JAM**

TUESDAY 21

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **MARSHALL O'KELL**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **OPEN MIC**
- BYRON LIBRARY 5.30PM **DOCTOR ISLA FENWICK & FIONA MCINTOSH**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 9PM **DJS JAMIE, SLHTTE, 4 EYES**
- HALL UNDER BYRON GYM 6.45PM **NO LIGHTS NO LYCRA**
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- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7.30PM **OPEN MIC WITH HARRY NICHOLS**
- STICKY WICKET, BYRON 9PM **SARAH GRANT**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 9PM **DJ JAMIE**
- THE CORNER PALM, BYRON A&I 4.30PM **FIFTY ACRES LAUNCH WITH NICK CUNNINGHAM**
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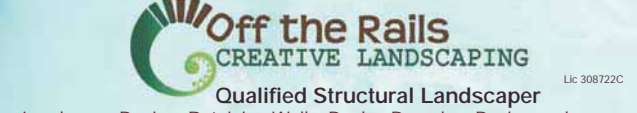
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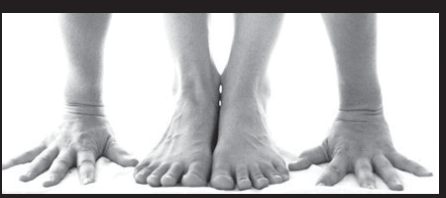
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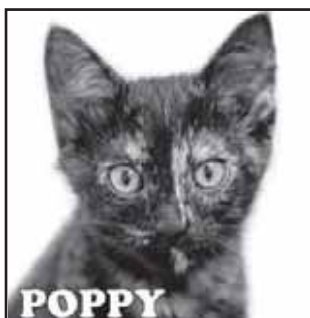


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2nd SUN Coolangatta

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Each SAT 8-11am Bangalow 6687 1137

Each SAT 8am-1pm Uki 6679 5530

Each SAT 8.30-11am Lismore 0466 415 172

Lang survives to claim the Mullum Show smash-up derby



Nathan was behind of wheel of the Toyota number 69 (in yellow) that went on to be the last survivor and winner of the 2017 smash-up derby. Photo www.lmgphotography.com.au

Nathan Lang from Chin-cogan Mechanical has won this year's Mullumbimby Show smash-up derby in a turn-of-the-century Toyota Camry.

It is the third year that Nathan has had a go at winning the event, and he was up against at least nine other cars on Sunday afternoon at the Mullumbimby Showground arena.

Nathan put his success down to being hungrier than his opponents on the day, he said.

'I just wanted to win, I wanted the \$600 prizemoney,' he said.

Nathan was driving a Toyota Camry that was at least 17 years old. He had it delivered from the wreckers and to make it compliant took out all the glass and other bits and pieces from inside the cabin.

The fuel tank also had to be moved to inside the cabin.

The other major rule is that cars must travel in reverse for the derby.

Otherwise anyone with a car licence can enter, he said.

Winning wasn't about having a strategy to dodge or attack, but just adapting to what was in front of you.

'I did a bit of everything, whatever I had to get through,' he said.

He came out of the event with the blue ribbon, but no bumps and bruises.

'It was exciting, awesome,' and he will definitely be back next year to defend his title, he said.

Have a go if you are up for it. 'Just do it. It is a lot of fun,' he said.

Bangalow Summer6s now includes juniors



Women's team 'Kiss my Pass' defend their goal by setting a wall in the Summer6s competition. Photo Maralym Hanigan

Bangalow soccerfields are humming with Summer6s football on Thursday nights as record numbers of competitors have been strapping on their boots for the 10th running of the event.

The competition includes more than 850 players and has played its fifth round, the halfway mark for 2017, organiser Glenn Hanigan said.

As in the past, the senior category has been completely filled and sees 40 women's and 32 men's teams take to the fields each week.

The expansion this year has been to include a junior competition for 10-11, and 12-14-year-olds he said.

'I guess we're gluttons for punishment; we took on an extra 100 kids,' he said.

Grading will take place in the next two weeks before a three-week run of finals determines the winners across various grades.

All the action at the Bangalow sportsfields on Thursday evenings. Juniors from 5pm, then three seniors games from 6pm.

Bangalow tops third grade

Bangalow is on top of the Ballina District Cricket Association third-grade ladder after beating Lennox Head last weekend.

Playing at home Lennox won the toss and choose to bat, and started well but failed to capitalise.

After the openers, M Tancred (33 runs) and J Hooper (36) made 81, they collapsed to all out for 143, with M Hickey batting at seven (21) the only other batsman to reach double figures.

N Doman (3/33) and B Alcock (3/37) were the pick of the Bangalow attack but B Hall (2/7) and M Swivell (2 for 7) also did some damage.

Hall (40) was also among the top scorers in Bangalow's reply along with B McPhail (41 no). McPhail had work to do when he came to the crease at 5/106 but got his side home with 11 overs to spare.

J Hooper was Lennox's best bowler collecting 3/13.

Bangalow now has four wins from five games and is undefeated this season.

Three Twilight cricket sides still undefeated



TandC's Mark 'Boof' Brown bowls to PMD. Photo supplied.

The Byron Bay Brewery Twilight Cricket competition continued last with The Bowlo and Eureka picking up good wins.

On Monday The Bowlo defeated a depleted PMD side with a couple of younger lads getting their debut games of Twilight for Paul Munn Design, and they enjoyed the experience.

On Wednesday The Rip Starters defeated the Hot Bread Loafers with Zac and Peter scoring 30 runs each for the Starters.

The Town and Country side scored their first win of the season overcoming the newly formed West Tower Windies.

The new team of youngsters is still finding its feet and

is yet to record a win.

For TandC Toby got 33 runs, Mitch came back and got 30 and Martie took 3/3 with the ball.

The Windies' top scorer was Matt with 25 runs.

Eureka got about the Kronix on Friday and defeated them with two overs to spare. To be fair the outfield was damp and slow so it was a low-scoring event anyway.

After three rounds there are three teams undefeated: Rip Starters, Eureka and the mighty Bowlo.

Twilight starts at around 5pm at Byron Recreation Grounds.

Ten teams compete and some are looking for players. Turn up and ask around if you are looking for a game.

Mos, disco and retro surfing for men's health

Crystal Cylinders

The 12th annual Morning of the Mo, part surf contest part dance-off, is on this weekend to raise money and awareness for men's health.

Competitors start the day with a surf contest in the Ballina area on pre-1980s surfboards before heading to the Brewery in Byron Bay to continue the battle on the dancefloor.

There's a single-fin surfboard up for grabs for the overall style master made by Lennox Head shaper Chis Brock.

All proceeds of the event are donated to the Movember Foundation and invested in programs focused on prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and men's mental health.

Eleven years ago Travis Garone and Nat Johnsen came up with the idea.

'Why don't we do a Morning of the Mo themed contest? We wanted to be super respectful to all the Morning of the Earth guys, so we got in contact with Alby and ran past him what we wanted to do and he gave the event his blessing.

'We wanted to pay homage to those guys and bring it



Last year's Morning of the Mo finalists ready to hit the water. Photo supplied

into the modern world.'

Q: Have you noticed that the event has helped get the conversation going for men's health?

A: 'I think very much so; it's been unbelievable. We have had help from Quiksilver and surfers such as Tom Carroll, MR, Matt Hoy, Steph Gilmore and Craig Anderson.

'We thought if we could take a Movember event to the guys in Ballina and Lennox, be legitimate and help spread awareness about men's health, then we're going to

have a good go at reaching these parts of Australia that traditionally the cities don't get to.'

Q: What are the criteria to win the Morning of the Mo?

A: 'We break it into two categories: there's the surfing event and then there's the night event, which is the dance off. To win the overall event you have to come in character at 7am and hold that character right through by surfing in costume, and then head to the after party and dance off.'

Q: Talk me through the

boards people will be riding.

A: 'It's either got to be a single fin or a twin fin. Pre-80s surf craft and no leg rope at all.

'We're shitting ourselves for the day Lennox Point is actually working and we've got to paddle out, that might be the day that we have to change the rules.'

Saturday November 18, 7am, Ballina lighthouse Carpark (for the surfing).

There will be a bus form Ballina/Lennox to Byron (for the dancing) in the evening.

On The Horizon

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Email copy marked 'On The Horizon' to editor@echo.net.au.

Prostate Cancer

Final 2017 meeting of Northern Rivers Day Prostate Cancer Support Group, Monday, November 20, 10am–12 noon, Alstonville Bowling Club, Deegan Drive, Alstonville followed by Christmas Luncheon at the Federal Hotel, Main Street, Alstonville. Guest speaker and David Hughes. We invite men who have had prostate cancer or are newly diagnosed to join meetings on the third Monday of each month. Partners or carers welcome. Phone Gordon on 6684 1137 or 0415 664 649.

BEC

The Byron Environment Centre AGM and General Meeting at the Cumbebin Wetland Sanctuary, Wordsworth Street, Byron Bay at 2pm, Friday, November 24. All members are invited to attend. Info call 6687 1538.

End-of-life choices

Voluntary euthanasia options are discussed at meetings held quarterly on the Gold Coast. The next meeting

will be held on 9 November. For more information phone Elaine 07 5580 8215.

Mullum markets

Mullumbimby Community Market this Saturday, 8am–2pm corner of Stuart and Myocum Streets, Mullumbimby. Tract playing live. No Dogs.

Byron Sophia

Byron Sophia Philosophical Group: The Drum of Wasikor, Malu & First Man Gelem. Internationally acclaimed author, James Cowan, will reminisce about his time with the people of the Torres Strait, his research trip to the region for his book *Messengers of the Gods*. Join us for a fascinating talk relating to the primordial tradition of ancient peoples. Thursday, 16 November 2017, 1–3pm, at Uniting Church, Carlyle St, Byron Bay. Info: Celia 6684 3623. Last meeting in 2017.

Burringbar Xmas fair

Burringbar Hall Christmas fair, Saturday, November 25, 12–6pm, a variety of stalls, food and drinks. Just off Tweed Valley Way, Burringbar.

GCAT

The Green and Clean Awareness Team's monthly Dunecare Day is on Sunday, November 19, 9am–12pm, meet in front of the Beach Cafe at Clarkes Beach. Enquiries to Udo 0413 173 786 or Veda 6685 7991 or Miles 0403 206 190.

RTRL Library

RTRL Library van in Bangalow. Saturday

9 December 9.30–11.30am. The van will be ducking around the back to Ashton Street, Bangalow for a morning of fun library, reading, writing and book-related activities. Come say hi to some local authors and enjoy all that the green space that Bangalow parklands and Heritage House have to offer.

Suffolk Park AGM

Suffolk Park Progress Association AGM and Xmas Party. Tuesday, 28 November 7pm at Suffolk Park Hall.

Abuse survivors

Support an adult survivor of childhood sexual abuse (CSA). If you are the partner, friend, non-offending parent, sibling, work colleague, family member or adult child of a survivor, and would like to better understand the effects of abuse, you are invited to attend an information seminar. HEARTFELT HOUSE on Saturday, 18 November, 9am–12.30pm. Bookings essential on 6628 8940.

BB Golf Club AGM

Attention: Full Playing Members of the Byron Bay Golf Club Ltd that the Annual General Meeting of the Club is to be held on Tuesday 12 December 2017 at 6pm.

U3A Ballina/Byron

U3A Ballina/Byron. Gertie will present a music session on Erich Korngold, in the RSL meeting room, Mullumbimby, on November 21 at 10am. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 6680 7350.

BV U3A

U3A Brunswick Valley Tuesday Forum 21 November 10am–12, Uniting Church Hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. Steven & Anne Jones *Journey through Central Europe*. Visitors and new members welcome. Ring 6685 1732.

Creative Mullum AGM

Creative Mullumbimby AGM Wednesday, December 13 at 6pm, CLIC Business Centre, Mullumbimby. 6–8 Burringbar Street. Enter gate at Burringbar Street, first entrance on the left. Meeting room on the 1st floor.

Chemical Free Landcare

Byron Shire Chemical Free Landcare working bee, Saturday, November 18, 9am–1pm, at Brunswick Heads Crown Land Reserve site. Meet at the end of South Beach Road fire track gate, not far from the Surf Club. Contact Nadia de Souza Pietramale 0478 272 300 or byronshirechemicalfreelandcare.org.

OSCA

The Ocean Shores Community Association AGM 1.30pm Monday, November 20 at the Ocean Shores Tavern. Followed by an ordinary meeting. Agenda includes transport, flood mitigation, town plan, canoe launch sites. Enquiries 0431 477 445.

AWL stall

Animal Welfare League has a street stall on Friday, November 17, 8.30am–1.30pm at the taxi rank, corner of Burringbar

org. **MullumMagic Toastmasters** meet every 2nd, 4th and 5th Monday Prebytarian Church Hall, 101 Stuart Street Mullumbimby 7–9 pm. Contact Ashni 0439 843 657 or Mani on 0488 433 047.

Social Table Tennis

South Golden Shores Community Centre every Monday at 10.30. Phone 0435 780 017. **Bangalow Bowlo** Sundays at 2pm. All welcome. Enquiries Margot 0412 394 932.

Bruns tennis

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays 5–7pm. \$6.00, all welcome. Enquiries Linda 0449 825 108. Coaching available.

Quota Club

Quota Club of Brunswick Valley meets every 1st Thursday of the month at the Ocean Shores Country Club at 6pm. Ph 0439 733 763 for more info.

Lions Club

Interested in making new friends and helping our community? Lions Club of Brunswick Mullumbimby meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Ocean Shores Country Club. Info: Joan Towers 0400 484 419.

Carers' support

Mullumbimby Mental Health Carers' Support Group for family members and friends who have a loved one with a mental health issue. Meeting on 4th Thursday of each month 9.30am at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre. Info: Leanne 0409 818 643.

Choirs

Bay Singers meet Wednesdays at Byron Community Centre, 10.30–11.30am. Enquiries 0425 363 589, kim@kimbanffy.com.au. **Singchronicity Choir** meets Thursdays at Ocean Shores 6.45pm–8.45pm. Eclectic and catchy repertoire. Ph 042 536 3589. **Mullum's Biggest Little Town Choir** meets weekly at the Timber Slab factory, Jubilee Ave, Thursdays at 6.30pm. Newcomers welcome. **Raise the Roof Choir:** Gospel, bluegrass & more. 1–3pm Tuesdays, Suffolk Park Hall. 6–8pm Tuesdays, Bruns Uniting Hall. Weekly Uki & Channon sessions. Info@raisetheroofsinging.com 0417 277 211.

Craft group

The Uniting Craft & Social Group meets every Monday 9.30am–2.30pm at the Uniting Church in Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Bring lunch and whatever else you need. All welcome. Enquiries Tilly 6685 5985.

Toy Library

The Byron Shire Toy Library is open Mondays and Thursdays 9am–12 noon, at the Children's Centre, Coogera Cct, Suffolk Park. Come and see the large range of preschoolers toys available for loan.



& Stuart Streets, Mullumbimby. Items include cakes, plants, books, bric-a-brac and more.

Vinnies on Saturday

Your local Vinnies at Brunswick Heads, Byron Bay and Mullumbimby are open on Saturday mornings 9am–12. Come along and grab a bargain!

OS Garden Club

Next meeting of the Ocean Shores & District Garden Club Monday, November 20, 1:30pm at The Hub Church next to Target. Speaker Graeme Patterson from Lismore Botanical Gardens on useful native rainforest plants that are edible and used for medicinal purposes. Info: Claire 6680 3707. New members welcome.

Author launch

Friends of Libraries Byron Shire are hosting best-selling author, Fiona Macintosh launching her new release *Tea Gardens*, at Byron Shire Library on Tuesday, November 21 for 6pm. Tickets

\$15 includes wine, tea, and treats. Tickets at www.byronbayfol.com or Bookworms and Papermites Bangalow phone 6687 1396. Bookings are essential.

Tumbulgum gathering

Tumbulgum Public School and Catholic School former students and staff, together with past and present residents, are invited to a get-together on Saturday, 9 December, from 11am at Tumbulgum Tavern. RSVP Brian by December 1 by email tumbulgum.nsw.gettogether@hotmail.com.

Fifty Acres

Fifty Acres are celebrating their new presence in Byron Bay by hosting a Good Humans of Byron networking event, Wednesday 22 November. Get involved at https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/join-us-to-celebrate-the-good-people-of-byron-tickets-38257502219.

Mahjong

Interested in playing Mahjong in Byron Bay? Ring Nancy: 6685 3969

Regular As Clockwork

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Please note that, owing to space restrictions, not all entries may be included each week. Email copy marked 'Regular As Clockwork' to editor@echo.net.au.

Neighbourhood Centre

Mullumbimby & District Neighbourhood Centre is open Monday–Thursday 9am–4pm and offers a range of services and activities. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy art, music, games, great food and more. Call reception on 6684 1286 and discover what is on offer.

Low-cost or free food

Food Box Thursdays 9.30–11.30am at Uniting Church, Mullumbimby. If you have any sort of Centrelink card you may purchase cheap food, obtain free veges, and enjoy a cuppa. **Free Food Relief Bags** for anyone doing it tough, every Thursday 9–11am at The Hub Ocean Shores, cnr Rajah Rd and Bindaree Way. No ID or Concession Card required. NILs referral service also available. Check Facebook page The Hub Baptist Ocean Shores for details. C3 Care **Byron Bay Food Care** – log on to www.c3byronbay.com to see if you are eligible, or call 6680 8872.

Respite Service

Byron Shire Respite Service Inc delivers high-quality respite care to a broad range of clients throughout the Byron, Ballina and Lismore shires. Donations welcome: Ph 6685 1921, email fundraiser@byronrespite.com.au, website: www.byronrespite.com.au.

Grief loss bereavement

Free support service. Carl Moore, registered psychologist. By appointment grief.loss.bereavement.byron@gmail.com 0401 081 713.

Social sporting groups

Senior social table tennis at Bangalow Bowling Club Sundays 2–4pm. All levels welcomed. Call Margot 0412 394 932. **Tuesday Ladies Group of Riverside Tennis Club** welcomes new players 9.30am every Tuesday next to Heritage Park, Mullumbimby, for social tennis, fun and friendship. Info: Barbara 6684 8058.

Breast Cancer Support

Byron Breast Cancer Support Group meets every 3rd Wednesday 12–2pm at NSW Cancer Council rooms 8/130 Jonson

St, Byron Bay. Anyone experiencing/ed breast and gynaecological cancers are most welcome to attend. Enquiries Linda 0413 668 828.

Alateen Meeting

Alateen Meeting every Thursday at 5–6pm. Do you have a parent, close friend or relative with a drinking problem? Alateen can help. For 8–16-year-olds meet St Cuthbert's Anglican Church Hall, 13 Powell Street, corner of Florence Street Tweed Heads. Al-Anon family groups for older members at the same time and place. 1300 ALANON 1300 252 666 www.al-anon.org.au

Volunteer hub

Choose from 40 organisations at the volunteer hub at Byron Community Centre. Make a difference in your community, have fun, learn new skills and meet people Ph 6685 6807 email volunteers@byroncentre.com.au

Cty Shopping Bus

Seats available on fortnightly Community Transport Shopping Bus from Suffolk Park/Byron Bay to Byron town centre. The door-to-door bus costs \$6 and is available to people who can't access mainstream transport due to age, disability or other reason. Call Amanda 1300 875 895.

Language exchange

Byron language exchange club is a free conversation meet up held twice a month in Byron Bay. Contact Paola info@clacademy.com.au, and don't forget to mention the language you want to practise. Volunteers welcome.

Museums

Brunswick Valley Historical Society Inc Museum corner of Myocum and Stuart Sts Mullumbimby, open Tuesdays and Fridays 10–12 and market Saturdays 9–1. Discover your local history, join our team – 6684 4367. **Bangalow Heritage House Museum & Cafe** Open Monday 12–4.30pm, and Tuesday–Friday 7.30am–4.30pm. Cnr Ashton & Deacon Sts Bangalow. Available for event hire and welcome all groups and visitors. Phone 6687 2183.

Drug support groups

Call Alcoholic Anonymous 1800 423 431 or 0401 945 671 – 30 meetings a week in the shire – www.aa.org.au. Are you experiencing difficulties and challenges because of the alcohol or drug use of someone close to you? Learn coping skills and gain support from others. **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 call

6680 7280. Are you concerned about somebody else's drinking? **Al-Anon Family Groups** meetings held Fridays 2pm. Uniting Church Bangalow – 1300 252 666 www.al-anon.alateen.org/australia. **Crystal Meth Anonymous** is a fellowship of people for whom all drugs (but especially crystal meth) had become a problem. Meeting held Wed 7.30am, Byron Bay Surf Club. Call 0478 061 479 to speak to a local member or visit www.crystallmeth.org.au.

Junior chess club

The Mullum junior chess club meets after school until 4.45pm Tuesdays in room F4 at Mullumbimby High School. All ages, all standards, encouragement and professional coaching. Ph Mike 6684 6281.

Bush School

Each Thursday during term time the Brunswick Bush School takes kids 6–14 years out into the bush to learn, grow and connect with each other and the land. Meets at 9am outside the Brunswick Surf Club, group returns 3pm. Facebook: Brunswick Bush School, Email: brunsbushschool@gmail.com, Web: www.brunsbushschool.com.au

Library fun

Baby Bounce session Mullumbimby – Tuesday 11.30am, Brunswick Heads – Friday 10.30am, Byron Bay – Friday 10am. Storytime for toddlers and pre-school children Mullumbimby – Friday 10.30am, Brunswick Heads – Monday 10.30am, Byron Bay – Tuesday 10.30am.

No-interest loans

Byron Community No Interest Loans Scheme (NILS) is a not-for-profit community program providing people on low incomes with safe, fair interest-free loans of up to \$1,000 for purchasing essential goods and services. Contact the Byron Community Centre to find out more.

Budgeting Support

Money Matters is a free service helping people identify where their money is going, how best to save and, most importantly, how to get on top of bills! Contact the Byron Community Centre to make an appointment; private sessions run every Monday afternoon.

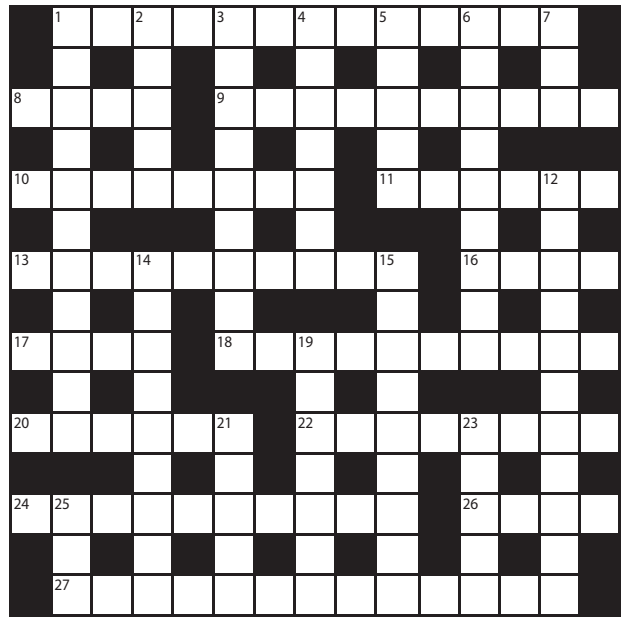
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Contact Improvisation Saturdays in Mullumbimby 10–12noon at St Martin's, Church Hall, Stuart St Mullumbimby. All level of dancers welcome. Enquiries 0402 059 564

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters meetings coaching in communication and self-development run on 1st and 3rd Mondays, 6.40pm at Byron Services Club, Byron Bay; www.byronbaytoastmasters.

Mungo's Crossword N205



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- 1. Battered ego abused jars – but not at all pissed (5,2,1,5)
- 8. Chapter and verse for Morse, perhaps (4)
- 9. Risk takers restored dead livers (10)
- 10. Surveillance for Keats (5-3)
- 11. Boy returns with a heavy weight of porcelain (6)
- 13. Hydrogen surrounds oxygen and calcium in a stomach upset of a sweet addict (10)
- 16. Page consumed foie gras (4)
- 17. Working church, formerly (4)
- 18. Raft crew at war in boats (10)
- 20. Child hides each penny in drink container (6)
- 22. Spanish girl with life force for Mexican folk music (8)
- 24. Stick daily meals on card stock (10)
- 26. Balls or bastards (4)
- 27. OK, fix ale – it's really very clever (5,4,1,3)

DOWN

- 1. Thor's cheat on money (5,6)
- 2. Dreary bloody informer (5)
- 3. Nothing found in salad vegetable – cry of dismay! Australia all over, perhaps! (5,4)
- 4. Caledonian's about right – Pacino's about a sack full of balls! (7)
- 5. Precious stone is dead, worn out (5)
- 6. Peer loved shonky property magnate (9)
- 7. Bing rising for fish (3)
- 12. Away from home, television's something special! (3,2,3,3)
- 14. Pearl coat tailored for a queen (9)
- 15. Vehicle on the mountains – a bullet! (9)
- 19. Pity man assaulted by drums (7)
- 21. Hit up near pussy (5)
- 23. An idiot on the rise, antisocial (5)
- 25. A papist – part of a circle! (3)

Quick Clues

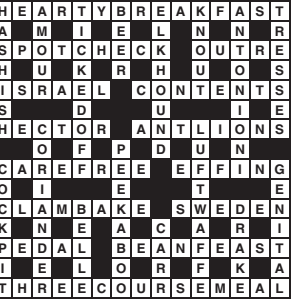
ACROSS

- 1. Phrase meaning completely unemotional and definitely not intoxicated (5,2,1,5)
- 8. Cipher, secret language (4)
- 9. Adventurers, risk takers (10)
- 10. Surveillance, usually preceding a crime or an ambush (5-3)
- 11. Type of china, described as Royal (6)
- 13. One addicted to cocoa products (10)
- 16. Top of the head (4)
- 17. Formerly, in the past (4)
- 18. Boats, rafts, yachts, barges etc. (10)
- 20. Vessel to hold English Breakfast or Earl Grey (6)
- 22. Mexican folk music or band (8)
- 24. Cardstock, used for tickets and playing cards (10)
- 26. Globes, balls (4)
- 27. Phrase meaning improbably clever or cunning (5,4,1,3)

DOWN

- 1. Cheat by returning less money than expected (5,6)
- 2. Desolate, dreary (5)
- 3. Regular entertainment on the wireless (5,4)
- 4. To do with the sack of skin holding the genitals (7)
- 5. Tired, stale (5)
- 6. One who prepares land for sale (9)
- 7. Long thin fish (3)
- 12. Very special and unusual (3,2,3,3)
- 14. Ancient queen of Egypt (9)
- 15. Bullet, or container thereof (9)
- 19. Percussion instruments (7)
- 21. Pet cat (5)
- 23. Reserved, antisocial (5)
- 25. Part of a circle (3)

Last week's solution N204



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Congrats Sunny Durcombe from Bangalow Public School, who was one of six north coast students who made it to last week's Spelling Bee state final, held in Sydney. Sunny made it all the way to round 10 before misspelling the word *tourmaline*.

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Hip hip hooray! Hemp foods – known for their high nutritional value and containing no THC – are finally legal for human consumption in Australia. And with it is a call to scrap the intrusive and unreliable saliva roadside testing.

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Hemp Party president Michael Balderstone says of the new hemp food law, 'In light of the fact no other police around the world saliva test like in Australia, it's time our police followed the experience of other countries who are able to tell the difference between nutrition and intoxication, drug impairment and the mere presence of a benign cannabinoid that's never killed anyone, ever.'

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Politics in Lismore is heating up – former NSW Environmental Defenders Office CEO Sue Higginson has joined the Greens with a hope to represent them in the long-held Nationals seat. Meanwhile, the Nats held their own preselection process last week in an effort to replace retiring MP Thomas George. It's a knife-edge seat; George only just made it at the last NSW election against a backdrop of anti-CSG sentiment from Bentley.

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The never-ending dual-citizen freight train continues to plough politicians down – the latest being Tassie senator Jackie Lambie. Last week it was



Trucks came to town on Saturday as part of this year's 110th Mullum Show. Photo Jeff Dawson

Liberal MP John Alexander, who resigned from the elite Sydney seat of Bennelong.

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Contesting Bennelong in December is former Labor premier Kristina Keneally. Murdoch's Newcorp newspapers are already honing their propaganda against her in an attempt to keep their elites in power.

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And while there have been a lot of political scalps lost, just think of all those polities who remain as citizens yet are incompetent and full of malice!

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The postponed Day of the Dead event from last weekend has been rescheduled for Sunday November 26 at the Crystal Castle. Gates open for free entry at 3.30pm with art mementos being created from 4 till 5pm followed by the ceremony. All welcome.

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Council have launched a new community strategic plan entitled 'Our Byron, Our Future', a ten-year aspirational plan looking at what the future could hold for the Shire.

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Greens mayor Simon Richardson says he wants to hear people's 'big ideas for our future' which will help develop 'our long-term promise to the community'.

And while the mayor gathers all that valuable info from us, he might want to also consider his formal response and action he will take regarding the fiascos that has damaged Council's reputation in recent weeks.



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