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Supply chain pain? Try localisation!

To celebrate World Localisation Day (WLD), non-profit organisation Local Futures held an event last Saturday at The Farm in Byron Bay.

The global day celebrates and creates awareness of localisation as a force for systemic change.

Local Futures founder, Helena Norberg-Hodge, says, 'From farmer's markets, and community gardens, to local business alliances, community land trusts and eco-villages, initiatives have taken off on every continent to reweave the fabric of local interdependence'.

'What's more, this is happening despite policies that overwhelmingly favour corporations and global supply chains.

'From the blockage of the Suez Canal, to the covid pandemic, and the war in Ukraine, it is becoming clear that dependence on global supply chains is risky, especially when it comes to basic needs. Meanwhile, the climate crisis demands an immediate shift away from a resource-intensive, polluting global economy'.



Local Futures founder, Helena Norberg-Hodge, at last week's World Localisation Day. A community screening of Local Futures' new film, *Planet Local: A Quiet Revolution*, will be held this Friday at The Farm from 6pm.

Damon Gameau and Pacha Light will be joining Helena for a discussion afterwards. Photo Jeff Dawson

Festival/Council relations strained, motion passes

Paul Bibby

The operations manager of the Byron Music Festival says her attempts to run the event this year were cruelled by Byron Council staff, who allegedly provided organisers with false information and spoke to them like they were 'idiots'.

But Council staff have strongly refuted the claims, saying that those who work with the organisers of local events are professional and courteous.

The criticisms of staff were made by Monique Hartman during the public access section of last week's Byron Council meeting. Ms Hartman, who has worked in live music and events for 25 years, told the meeting that staff didn't respond for months when she tried to communicate with them about using Council-owned land for the festival.

'This prevented us from getting hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding that would have seeded this year's festival and relieved Nick [festival organiser, Nick Sergi] of the dire financial straits that happened as a result of this festival not happening,' Ms Hartman said.

'We want more hand-holding and less door slamming, more phones answered and emails being responded to in a timely manner.

'We want staff to be excited about what we can achieve together, rather than being ignored and spoken to like we're idiots or a thorn in the side.'

Ms Hartman also called for more

transparency and accountability on the part of staff, 'rather than providing false information that further impedes event planning'.

But a Council spokesperson told *The Echo* that Council strongly refuted any inference or claim that staff provided false information to a member of the public or treated them like they were 'idiots', or that they did not respond promptly to the organisers of the Byron Music Festival.

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Contentious Bruns DA before Council again

Paul Bibby

A controversial decision by Byron Council to approve a mixed-use development in Brunswick Heads could be overturned, after a group of councillors who oppose the plan got the numbers for a rescission motion.

The development would see the demolition of an old, disused service station on Tweed Street, and the construction of a building combining retail, business and housing uses.

It also features a plan for the town's first underground car park.

The proposal was approved by the barest of margins at last Thursday's Council meeting, with Mayor, Michael Lyon, using his casting vote to get the matter over the line after the councillor vote was tied at four-four.

But in the days following the vote, Greens councillor, Duncan Dey, successfully led a push for a rescission motion, along with Independent councillors, Cate Coorey and Peter Westheimer.

This means that the matter will come back before Council for further debate, and another vote at the next full Council meeting in August.

'There are two key reasons why we decided to do this,' Cr Dey said.

'The first is that, had Cate [Coorey] been able to attend the meeting, the development application would almost certainly been refused. The second is that this development involves a subterranean car park, which presents some real issues.'

Opponents of the plan argue that it is not in keeping with the Continued on page 3

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Active Fest and Olympics heading to Byron

Want a fun day of netball, rugby league, soccer, skateboarding, BMX, baseball 5,

The Active Fest is coming to the Cavanbah Centre in Byron on July 14.

The community sports day is aimed at 8–13 year-olds, and will deliver free activities including entertainment, modified sports, giveaways, and a sausage sizzle as part of the fun sports day.

The Active Fest sports day is being supported by the Office of Sport, in conjunction with Byron Shire Council, and the North Coast Academy of Sport, with leading sporting bodies there on the day running interactive activities. There will even be a skydive demonstration!

Kids 8–13 can register for Active Fest via North Coast Academy of Sport website: https://ncas.org.au.

Damian Kelly, who is the Sports and Recreation co-ordinator for Byron Shire Council, says, 'We are also launching our search for our 2032 Olympians and Paralympians across the Northern Rivers,' said

'8-13-year-old girls and boys are going to be our 2032 Olympians and the time and place to start that journey is July 14 at Active Fest Byron.'



Pictured are Lyn Larsen, from the NSW Office of Sport; Monica Hammond, Secretary Northern District Football Clubs; Sean Wroe, Byron-based Olympic Gold Medalist; Claire McCulloch, Program Manager North Coast Academy of Sport; Ashley Moran; Northern United Leagues Club; and Damian Kelly, Byron Council Sport and Recreation Operations Coordinator. Photo Jeff Dawson

Mr Kelly highlighted the range of opportunities that Byron Shire could get involved in with Brisbane hosting the Olympics in 2032, as 'we are only an hour away from half a dozen Olympic venues'.

He said that in addition to the Olympic Games the region will see numerous international sporting events taking

place here over the next ten years, beginning with the Women's Basketball World Cup 12 Teams, the Women's Football World Cup Qualification Tournament (Australia/New Zealand) in 2022, and the Women's Football World Cup in 2023. The Netball World Cup and Rugby World Cup Australia are set for 2027.

Emergency Services Levy remains embedded in insurance costs

With the Emergency Services Levy (ESL) being retained within the insurance cost for consumers, the Insurance Council of Australia (ICA) says the failure to reform the ESL within the NSW State Budget 'means home and car owners and small businesses will continue to pay the most expensive insurance premiums in the country'.

NSW councils were initially burdened by the government with the levy, which contributes to emergency services such as SES. But

those plans were kiboshed after stiff opposition.

ICA CEO, Andrew Hall, says 'No other mainland state taxes insurance customers with the cost of delivering emergency services, and Tasmania is currently in the process of removing its levy'.

'The government's own 2020 Review of Federal Financial Relations, chaired by former Telstra CEO David Thodey, found that insurance taxes like the ESL "drive up premiums and

discourage consumers from adequately insuring - [with] serious human and social consequences".

'The ICA has previously called for \$232m to be jointly invested by the State and Federal Governments in measures to better protect NSW homes and communities from the impact of extreme weather, which is estimated to deliver a return on investment of \$5.6b by 2050.

'NSW will soon be the only state to require those who insure to pay for the

cost of delivering emergency services.

'This is not only unfair, it also has terrible public policy outcomes that discourages adequate insurance coverage.

'In a state that is recovering from the worst flood and bushfire events in modern history, and with extreme weather events only getting worse not better, we can't afford not to include insurance levies and taxes in the government's reform agenda'.

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'The organisers of the Byron Music Festival have been provided with all relevant information and advice on options and processes, and staff are happy to continue to meet with them to provide clarification as needed,' the spokesperson said.

'The staff who work with the organisers of events in the Byron Shire are professional and courteous and generally have a very good working relationship with the many event organisers they deal with.'

In a written report that

was included in the meeting agenda, Council staff further state that in the 2018 calendar year, Byron Shire Council approved or supported around 90 events over 170 event days and with over 372,000 attendees.

'To put this in perspective; event attendees represent more than ten times the Shire's resident population,' staff said in the report.

'This does not include events which occur in already approved venues or those events, weddings or filming that are not approved by Council or that Council has not

been notified of.'

Ms Hartman's criticisms preceded a motion passed by councillors to make life easier for the organisers of small-tomedium sized festivals.

Small festivals to be encouraged

Under the motion, moved by Independent Cr Mark Swivel, Council will create an action plan to 'enable and encourage small festivals to operate in Byron Shire'.

There will also be a review of small and medium-sized festival proposals currently pending, or recently

determined, to help explore the feasibility for these festivals to be conducted in the period 2022-24.

A further review of Council's policies and processes will take place in a bid to ensure that Council supports festivals as much as possible.

'The objective here is to reset the way we deal with festivals to prioritise the end result,' Cr Swivel said.

'I think the example provided by Dark MoFo [a festival in Tasmania] in particular... shows the opportunity that exists for Byron to plan proactively for how we make the most of festivals.'

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Wildlife kits to the rescue

A new partnership between the NRMA and conservation group, Wildlife Recovery Australia, will enable motorists to purchase a veterinary-endorsed Wildlife Rescue Kit to use if they encounter injured wildlife, particularly those found near the roadside.

Wildlife Recovery Australia is a joint venture of Byron Bay Wildlife Hospital and the Odonata Foundation.

Launched on Monday, the kits include 'practical tools, usage and safety guidelines for helping native animals, as well as the newly developed Wildlife Rescue App to geo-locate the nearest veterinary hospital or wildlife rescue group'.

NRMA Director, Jane McKellar, said the organisation was committed to playing its part in helping protect Australia's unique native wildlife.



Dr Stephen Van Mil, Dr Ken Henry, Dr Bree Talbot, Jane McKellar, NRMA Director, Paul Davies. Photo Jeff Dawson

'It's estimated that 10 million animals die on Australian roads every year and what people might not know is that approximately three per cent of crashes in

regional areas are the result of impact collisions with wildlife', Ms McKellar said.

The kits are available to purchase online for \$69, with all proceeds going to

help the hospital carry out life-saving veterinary care for wildlife.

Visit www.byronbaywild-lifehospital.org/shop for more info.

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Bruns servo DA to get a rescission vote

► Continued from page 1 town's seaside village character, and that it poses a potential flood risk.

'Our streetscapes and the nostalgic feel in Bruns are very important to us,' longtime local Leone Bolt said.

'A sea of concrete like this adds nothing.'

Cr Dey said that the floor of the proposed underground car park was at or near the level of the high tide in Brunswick Heads, and that it would be at the average tide level by the end of the century thanks to sea level rise.

He said that the

sophisticated pumping system promised by the proponents was not enough to mitigate the risk of severe flooding. 'This will be the only basement car park [in Brunswick Heads] and it'll be flood prone.' Cr Dey said.

The meeting heard that underground car parks were not permitted in Brunswick Heads until a recent change to the Development Control Plan (DCP) for the town.

The change was meant to discourage the construction of driveways across footpaths. Opponents of the Tweed Street development say that the developer took advantage of this change, which has allowed them to meet the parking requirements for a building with greater floorspace.

However, in their report on the development, Council staff pointed out that the size and scale of the proposal were still relatively modest when compared with other parts of the town.

They also argued that the underground car park would help to preserve the character and visual amenity of the town by keeping extra cars off the street. It had also been the subject of a flood impact assessment, which Council's development engineer had found to be 'acceptable'.

Based, in part, on these findings, staff recommended that councillors approve the development with a number of conditions designed to reduce its impact on the surrounding neighbourhood.

Cr Lyon argued that if councillors refused the development, the decision would be open to legal challenge. He also supported adding two more housing units to the market.



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Locals tix on offer for Writers Fest



Byron Writers Festival director, Zoe Pollock, with Tom Wolff (Byron Writers Festival), Katie Benson (Stone & Wood) and Kurtis Day (Stone & Wood). Photo Jeff 'Books 'N Brews' Dawson

Byron Writers Festival is again offering Sunday locals' passes, supported for the third time by partners, Stone & Wood.

Organisers say the discounted tickets are for entry to the festival on Sunday August 28, and are priced at \$90, a saving of \$45. They will be available from 9am, Thursday June 30. Organisers say the offer is exclusively

available to residents of the Byron, Ballina, Kyogle, Lismore, Richmond Valley and Tweed council areas.

Zoe Pollock, Artistic Director Byron Writers Festival said, 'We are thrilled to be partnering with Stone & Wood again to offer these discounted tickets to our local community'.

Katie Benson, from Stone & Wood, added, 'The return

of the Byron Writers Festival is such an exciting signpost to our local community that our cultural scene is back'.

'We feel it's important that as many local people get to come together and experience this outstanding event as possible'.

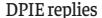
Tickets can be purchased online at byronwritersfestival.com/festival, over the phone, or at their office.

Post-flood planning and DA approvals; what direction is the govt going?

Hans Lovejoy

With Council approving DAs that are now in new floodprone areas, there is a potential that they could create problems in the future, and put lives and property at risk.

Given the recent floods have now pushed flooding levels to much higher heights, and have rendered the current modelling obsolete within Council's planning strategies, *The Echo* asked the NSW planning department if they are giving councils direction in terms of how these development applications (DAs) should now be assessed, 'or is the department relying on councils to update their forward planning strategies to reflect the new flood levels?'



A spokesperson for the Department of Planning and Environment replied, 'The NSW government commissioned an independent expert inquiry into the preparation for, causes of, response to and recovery from the 2022 flood event, including a review into planning controls on flood-prone land, and it will be guided by the outcomes of that inquiry'.

'There is already a strong integrated land use planning framework in place to manage the risk of flooding to new development that councils must follow, when undertaking a rigorous merits-based assessment.

'We have also developed a Flood Prone Land Package, which provides further guidance for councils.

'The government is committed to supporting the north coast recover and are doing everything we can to help them get back on their feet; from on-the ground support, to enabling temporary accommodation and grants to those affected'.

March 28 floods in Byron Bay. Photo Byron Shire Council

By way of background, the spokesperson added, 'The department cannot instruct councils not to assess development applications, but there's already a strong framework in place to make sure flooding is considered'.

'Land use planning for flooding is about ensuring the risks of developing on a floodplain are considered up front in the decisionmaking process, both when land is rezoned and when development applications are assessed.

'Councils need to consider the NSW Flood Prone Land Policy when planning and assessing development applications.

'Councils have the responsibility for mapping flood prone land, and can seek funding support from the government.

'New residential development typically occurs on land above the 1-in-100 chance per year flood level, but can be limited to the land above more extreme events if there are evacuation concerns.

'The recent floods in

NSW varied from floods characterised as 1-in-10 chance per year events, to an extreme event of 1-in-3,500 chance per year in Lismore in Northern NSW'.



The Echo also asked the Insurance Council of Australia, who represent insurers, what their view is on the many DAs that are being assessed with outdated flood modelling.

A ICA spokesperson told The Echo, 'Flooding, from river flooding and high intensity rainfall, is one of the costliest extreme weather events in Australia'.

'The total incurred claims cost of floods since ICA records began in 1970 is in excess of \$21.3 billion.

'Recent catastrophic events in the Northern Rivers illustrate modern day land use planning settings and associated building controls do not adequately protect property from flood risk.

'Our recent submissions to the NSW Government Upper House and Independent Flood Inquiries calls for government to address the considerable data and risk barriers to better assess flood risk at the point of development application'.

Honours shared in football derby

Ross Kendall

Byron Bay Football Club have come fourth on the Football Far North Coast premiership ladder, after a 3-3 draw, playing away against Mullumbimby Brunswick Valley Football Club (MBVFC) in round seven of the competition.

In a faced-pace game, Byron Bay FC got the first goal in, but Yantra Whitling equalised in quick response for the home team, according to MBVFC's Albert Moses.

Byron responded with a second, and then again with

a stunning 30-yard screamer from outside the box and into the top corner.

MBVFC came out of the change room with renewed determination until the very end, which saw Taz Saunders score a brace of goals to bring them back to parity, Albert said.

MBVFC captain, Max Bashford, collected the Man of the Match award for an outstanding game in central defence. In the Champions League, the home team broke free from two losses to take a 2-0 win. The result puts them fourth on the ladder.

Extra Council meeting Thurs

Some big ticket items are on Council's Extraordinary Agenda, to be held this Thursday June 30. The meeting is required owing to councillors not completing their last meeting on June 23.

Up for determination is the Byron Shire Community Strategic Plan, the Endorsement of the Resourcing Strategy, the adoption of Delivery Program 2022-26 and Operational Plan 2022/23, and 'Making of the 2022/23 Ordinary Rates, Charges, Fees and Interest Rate'.



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A lasting romance, decades on

Photo & story Eve Jeffery

Two lovebirds who were photographed on the back page of *The Echo* in 2001, are proud to say they are still in love.

The Backlash story on February 27 of that year told the story of Howard, who had come all the way from Washington DC for a surprise visit to see Marcelle on her 40th birthday. The couple found each other on the internet, and had swapped many letters and emails.

Marcelle said, 'When Howard arrived here, we'd already exchanged so many letters and emails, but we hadn't even spoken on the



Howard and Marcelle.

Little for social housing in NSW budget, say Social Futures

Lismore-based community services provider, Social Futures, say it is disappointed that the NSW Liberal-Nationals government 'passed on the opportunity to invest in social housing in the recent State budget'.

CEO, Tony Davies, said he 'would have liked to have seen a massive commitment to social housing in this

budget. Around NSW, there are around 50.000 households on the waiting list for social housing'.

Mr Davies said, before the floods, many Northern Rivers towns, including Lismore, had waiting lists of more than ten years for social housing and the floods had clearly exacerbated homelessness.

'There have been statements from government saving they will commit to social housing, but in reality, there has been virtually no social housing built in the Northern Rivers by government in the last decade,' he said. 'To have a well-functioning, harmonious community, we need more social housing - insecure housing

damages people's mental health - children drop out of school, relationships break down and that's the cost to our community.'

Mr Davies did welcome increases to the Energy Accounts Payment Assistance program and also more investment in the Early Childhood Education and Care sector.

First Nations Voice in Council moves closer

Paul Bibby

Byron Council will aim to give local First Nations people a role in its decision-making process by September 2024, echoing the newly-elected federal government's pledge to honour the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

At last week's meeting, councillors voted unanimously in favour of a motion to create a 'First Nations Voice to Council'.

'The new federal government has committed to supporting and implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart,' said Independent councillor, Mark Swivel, who moved the motion last Thursday. 'This creates momentum for constructive change embedded in our constitution and a national project of regeneration and healing'.

'Local councils with their immediate community engagement and responsibility for land use are uniquely well positioned to facilitate the better integration of Indigenous communities into our processes of government.'

Exactly how the local

Indigenous community would be involved in Council decision-making has not been decided.

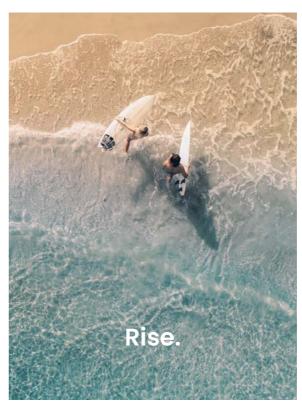
However, the Council has endorsed an advisory body model, with the structure, terms of reference and membership to be determined through consultation with local Indigenous community stakeholders. One possible role the advisory body could undertake is reviewing all Council policies and decisions for their impact on the local Indigenous community.

Councillors would then be required to consider the recommendations made by the Voice to Council and respond to questions raised.

Last week's motion draws directly from a resolution that Byron Council successfully moved at the recent Local Government NSW Special Conference.

This resolution, known as 'resolution 39', calls on councils to develop a kit in partnership with traditional custodians so public forums can be held to inform the public about the Uluru Statement from the Heart.









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AR children's book launched



Christel (front), with fellow students, and SAE animation lecturer, Nigel Haslam. Photo supplied

SAE Creative Media Institute design student, Christel Cherryadi, has created an augmented reality (AR) children's book, called *Splash the Starfish*, which helps young children identify their emotions.

The book, which she worked on in partnership with psychologists from Parentshop, was developed as part of her final project for the Bachelor of Design degree.

'I wanted to create a children's story that was fun, but would also support children in their development and inspire them to dream,' Christel said.

Splash the Starfish is about a young boy's desire to save starfish that have been washed up on a beach. The story was based on Loren Eisley's poem, The Star Thrower.

Across disciplines

She says the project involved eight SAE students across different disciplines including audio, music, film, and animation. Audio student, Kathy Stephens, collaborated on the project and engineered the sound.

For more info visit www. splashthestarfish.com.

Motivational speaker, Bodhi, holds space July 1–3

Globally acclaimed motivational and inspirational teacher, Bodhi Shuddhaanandaa, will hold three local events this weekend in Byron Shire.

Organisers say, 'His vision of mindfulness as the greatest self-help tool permeates all aspects of his service to humankind'.

'In 2005, Bodhi founded the Stress Management Academy, and began conducting global seminars on breathing, relaxation, meditation and positive thinking for schools, corporations, hospitals, prisons and other venues. 'He has inspired hundreds of thousands of people globally through his workshops, which are popular with youth, the corporate sector, parents and those who are interested in deepening their spiritual life, whatever their tradition and belief.

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Indian motivational speaker and social advocate, Bodhi Shuddhaanandaa. Photo supplied

He walks the talk'.

The events will span July 1–3: Friday, Saturday and

Sunday and will be held at Middle Pocket Yoga Shala, located at 128 Middle Pocket Road, Middle Pocket. Friday and Saturday events run 5–7pm, while Sunday is 11am–1pm.

While registration is free, a 'Dana' bowl will be at the front door for donations.

For enquiries, call Marina on 0490 763 275, or email aniramafrica@icloud.com.

For tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com. au/e/374058066747.

For more info visit www. courseinmindfulness.com and www.feelinghearts.org.

NSW Budget – what's in it for Byron Shire?

While the NSW Nationals boast the benefits of their budget for North Coast residents, there appears very little detail around specific benefits for Byron Shire residents, although a new police station for Byron Bay is slated, as is a school upgrade.

On page 39 of the 2022–23 Budget – Regional NSW, it says \$52.7 million will be allocated 'for the construction of new regional police stations to maximise productivity and meet the current and future needs of the NSW Police Force and community at Port Macquarie and Byron Bay'.

One the same page, it says Bangalow Public School will be one North Coast school to be upgraded, which is costed at \$70.1 million in 2022–23.

Local NSW MP, Tamara Smith (Ballina) said last week's budget 'will support women and families over the long-term, and there are some solid investments in infrastructure in the Ballina electorate. However, in the short term, there is nothing that addresses the acute housing shortage or cost of living pressures'.

Ms Smith said, 'I welcome the fact that the treasurer has committed to a universal free year of pre-kindergarten and the budget addresses the cost of child care and offers some relief to working families from next year.

Lennox Head Public School

will see some money this budget going towards the relocation and planning for the new school, and there is money for the Ballina Hospital re-development.'

She was very disappointed that solar battery rebates 'like the ones in South Australia and Victoria are not part of this budget'.

Ms Smith added there was also no reference to adaptation to future natural disasters.





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Lismore council flirts with 'koala-killer' status

The fate of one of the State's last koala populations appears to lie in the hands of the Lismore City Council after an extraordinary meeting Thursday afternoon.

Casino teenager charged with murder

An 18-year-old Casino man faced Lismore Local Court on 18 June charged with murder.

People still need support with food and a place to connect after the floods

If you have been lamenting the cold or the price of food then take a moment to remind yourself of all those people who are still struggling post-floods to either get back into their homes, repair them, or get a tradesperson to rewire the house so they can have more than one power point that works.

Caution when swimming in Ballina Shire

Sampling at Ballina Shire Council's water sampling locations are all now in the 'Good' category meaning that 'bacterial levels are safe for bathing according to national water quality (NHMRC) guidelines'.

Regional Wollumbin Art Award open to young and old

People from every walk of life are being encouraged to enter the Wollumbin Art Award (WAA), especially First Nations and young artists.

Suspected Tweed Heads meth lab dismantled

Specialist police units along with NSW Fire and Rescue have been dismantling an alleged meth lab in Tweed Heads

Lismore Council GM avoids sacking

Lismore City Council's legacy of turbulence, when it comes to leadership, continues after a late-night surprise motion to sack General Manager John Walker in a confidential vote last week.

Hydro cannabis bust in Tweed

Police have confiscated equipment they say was being used for a hydroponic cannabis station set up in a Tweed Heads garage.

Lismore flood video goes viral

Working with kids in Lismore and Murwillumbah after the floods Byron Bay NGO One Vision Productions (OVP) delivered two free hip-hop workshop programs to local youths residing in these flood-affected areas.

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Tweed leads charge on changing processing time for DAs

The Tweed Shire Council currently has over 400 development applications (DAs) to process and are unable to meet the Stage governmentmandated 40-day determination period.

This means that when a DA has not been processed in the prescribed period that the proponent (person or developer submitting the

DA) can consider the lack of a decision as a deemed refusal and take the DA to the Land and Environment Court (L&EC) for determination.

This is not a new story for many councils up and down the east coast of NSW, who are struggling with a range of impacts that are not only increasing the number of DAs being submitted to councils, but also their ability to process them in the mandated

timeframes.

At a recent Tweed Council meeting, a staff recommendation that the 'call up procedure' for councillors be suspended for any DAs under \$10M to give them (the staff) the opportunity to deal with the backlog was not supported by the majority of councillors.

Instead, an amendment passed that will increase the threshold from \$1M for

councillors to call up DAs to the meeting was increased to \$2.5M until the end of 2022.

However, they also added on amendment to the motion; that Mayor Chris Cherry write to 'the Minister for Planning and Homes to request an immediate increase to the deemed refusal timeframe for **Development Applications** of 120 days' as well as write to 'all NSW council mayors and local government NSW

and requests their support by also writing to the Minister for Planning and Homes'. This was supported by all councillors. *The Echo* approached a number of other councils for comment on the proposal to extend the timeframe for approving or refusing a DA and both Ballina and Byron Shire mayors said they supported the move.

Read more on The Echo online www.bit.ly/3QPuTWx.

Lismore votes against landswaps and buybacks

Mia Armitage

The Lismore City Council has voted against asking the federal government and NSW Northern Rivers Reconstruction Commission (NRRC) for prioritised land buybacks and swaps after devastating floods earlier this year.

Greens councillor, Adam Guise, put forward the motion at June's ordinary Council meeting, which, put in the kindest terms, turned out to be another past-midnight bureaucratic challenge.

'We are [located] at the bottom end of a water cycle,' Cr Guise said, 'we can't engineer our way out of this'.

'We need to acknowledge our precarious place, living on a floodplain,' Cr Guise said.

'I live on the floodplain, many people do, we do

business on the floodplain,' he said. 'It's with a sad and heavy heart, as a person who wanted to grow old in Lismore,' Cr Guise said, raising the issue of buybacks and land swaps, 'but I recognise climate change'.

Cr Guise also called on councillors to ask for support 'investigating engineering solutions such as floating houses, flood resilient design, home relocations, house raising and pre-flood evacuations of people and property'.

But Mayor Steve Krieg, and his majority team of six, voted against the motion.

There was surprisingly little debate, compared to other contentious items, such as a proposed housing estate in Goonellabah, and suggested changes to the codes of practice for ordinary meetings.

Ballina's balloon ban supports wildlife

Mia Armitage

Balloons are to be banned outside in the Ballina Shire from next year, after an unanimous Council vote last Thursday morning. Greens Councillor, Kiri Dicker, raised the motion, citing environmental concerns.

'Balloons are arguably one of the most damaging types of single use plastics,' Cr Dicker wrote in notes for her motion, 'this is because they can travel long distances by air, ending up on

our beaches and waterways'. Wildlife often mistook burst balloons for food, Cr Dicker wrote, highlighting

turtles and seabirds. Northern Rivers-based Australian Seabird and Rescue General Manager, Olly Bird, supported the

the risks to dolphins, fish,

Single-use plastics

councillor's case.

A ban on single-use plastics became effective in NSW this month, starting with packaging.

Many other single-use plastic items are to be banned across the State later in the year, but the list so far excludes balloons.

Many balloon makers said their products were '100 per cent biodegradable', Cr Dicker wrote in her supporting comments, but a 2020 University of Tasmania study had found the claim untrue.

'After 16 weeks in freshwater, saltwater and industrial compost conditions, latex balloons did not degrade,' Cr Dicker's comments read.

Natural disaster support for young people on offer

Supporting young people through the challenges that follow a natural disaster will be the focus of a series of upcoming Headspace workshops across the region.

The Headspace education sessions are open to parents, carers and other community members who want to learn more about how to support young people through challenging times.

The sessions at Lismore and Evans Head aim to

strengthen understanding of the impacts of disasters on children, and to explore the conversational approach to talking to young people about their mental health.

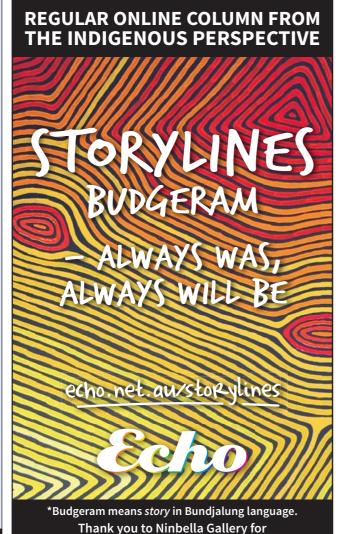
They will also build skills and strategies to support young people, and build awareness of local, state and national support services.

The event will be held in Evans Head on June 30, from 6.30 till 7.45pm, at the Club

Evans RSL, located at 11-13 McDonald Place.

In Lismore, the event will be held June 29, from 6.30pm till 7.45pm, at the Anglican Parish of Lismore, located at 10 Zadoc Street.

Parents and carers are invited to register for the individual sessions on the Headspace website or via Eventbrite: www.eventbrite. com.au/o/headspacensw-parent-and-carersessions-34085927895.



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Labor mulls over the future of persecuted whistleblower and his lawyer, Collaery

Hans Lovejoy

While jailed Australian citizen and journalist, Julian Assange, waits for the new Labor government to act on his behalf with US extradition orders from the UK, another whistleblower and his lawyer face court behind closed doors on Australian soil.

After the federal government, under Liberal PM John Howard, allegedly bugged East Timor's cabinet rooms during the 2004 bilateral negotiations over the Timor Sea gas and oil Treaty, intelligence officer, Witness K, blew the whistle on the secret operation. Yet since 2018, he and his lawyer, well respected ACT barrister, Bernard Collaery, have been persecuted in court, behind closed doors, by the Liberal-Nationals government.

The Echo asked recently re-elected local Labor MP Justine Elliot, 'whether Labor



Barrister Bernard Collaery is defending whistleblower, Witness K, for exposing government crimes. Photo ustly.info

is prepared to back whistleblowers and transparency now it is in government, and whether it will drop the persecution of Bernard Collaery and Witness K'.

Ms Elliot replied, 'Before the federal election, Mark Dreyfus, as the Shadow Attorney General, consistently questioned elements of the Collaery prosecution. In opposition, Labor made a commitment that, if elected, we would seek urgent briefings on that matter'.

'Mark Dreyfus as Attorney General in the Albanese Labor Government has now sought and received those briefings. This case was one of the first issues he raised in his new role, and he is currently considering that information'.

According to federal government transcripts (Hansard), Independent MP, Andrew Wilkie, told

parliament on June 28, 2018, that, 'The perpetrator [of the bugging] was the Howard government, although the Rudd, Gillard and Abbott governments are co-conspirators, after the fact'.

'Illegal' bugging

Wilkie describes the bugging as 'illegal and unscrupulous', and it was done after Australia withdrew from the International Court of Justice and the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea. Such bodies would have provided transparent negotiations with Timor-Leste for its oil and gas reserves.

Australian fossil fuel company, Woodside, benefited from the closed door deal.

Wilkie said at the time, 'In effect, Foreign Minister, Alexander Downer, and by implication Australia, one of the richest countries in the world, forced East Timor, the poorest country in Asia, to sign a treaty which stopped them obtaining their fair share of the oil and gas revenues, and that's simply

unconscionable'.



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Govt considers underwriting small energy retailers after Enova's collapse

In the wake of the collapse of local green energy retailer, Enova, the NSW government say they are considering underwriting small energy retailers who face unfair market competition from large retailers who also generate electricity.

Last week, the board of **Enova Community Energy** placed Enova Community **Energy and Enova Energy** (the retail electricity business that provides electricity) into voluntary administration.

Local MP, Tamara Smith (Greens) asked Minister for Energy, Matt Kean, in Question Time last week what he is doing to prevent Enova and other small green energy retailers from going bust.

He replied that the Electricity Infrastructure Roadmap, which was a bipartisan effort, will help drive prices down.

'What we need to see is small, innovative retailers like Enova Community Energy. They are critically important'.

'We need them so that we have got a competitive retail market in NSW.

'The government is disappointed to hear that it has entered into voluntary administration. That is particularly challenging for Enova staff. There is a national scheme in place to



NSW Treasurer and Minister for Energy, Matt Kean. Photo nsw.liberal.org.au

make sure that, when energy retailers go into administration, their consumers are protected.

'This scheme is known as the Retailer of Last Resort scheme, which makes sure that customers always have a retailer and receive supply.

Last Resort scheme

'To ensure ongoing competition in the market, NSW has joined with other states and territories to ask the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACC) and the Australian Energy Regulator (AER) to report back to energy ministers in July on recent market dynamics, with a particular focus on bidding behaviour.

'We need to ensure that all participants in the market are complying with their obligations under energy and competition law.

'The government looks

forward to receiving the results of that urgent body of work'.

Minsiter Kean added that a number of smaller retailers 'have been impacted by the credit crunch that has been occurring as a result of the huge increase in wholesale electricity prices and the introduction of the price cap'.

Competition reform

'We need to protect those small retailers', he told parliament. 'Otherwise, we are going to undo a decade's worth of competition reform in the energy sector'.

'That is not something that anyone wants to see because that means less competition and higher prices for consumers. [Federal Labor] Minister Bowen and I are aligned on this.

'We want to work through these issues. We are looking at various options, for example, potentially an underwrite of small retailers.

'That is one of the ideas that I floated with Minister Bowen, and he also has a number of initiatives.

'We will get together with all the energy Ministers around the country to make sure we protect our small energy retailers so that we can continue to have a competitive market'.



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Council report card

Did you know it's been six months since councillors were elected? They have another two years to go, and while a usual term is a gruelling four years, this time, it's shorter, owing to a disrupting bat virus.

Voters on December 4, 2021, elected inexperienced councillors and others who had some knowledge of the fishtank.

The ones with local government experience are: Mayor Michael Lyon (Independent, former Greens), Sarah Ndiaye (Greens), Cate Coorey (Independent), and Alan Hunter (Independent). Cr Duncan Dey (Greens) and Peter Weistheimer (on Cr Lyon's ticket) returned to Council after a previous stint.

One would expect those councillors to understand how complex processes works, and how to efficiently execute policy.

Those new to Council, to be expected, are in need of a gentle guiding hand by the executive staff to understand everything from planning and infrastructure to budgets.

They are Asren Pugh (Labor), Mark Swivel (Independent) and Sama Balson (on Cr Lyon's ticket).

Is six months long enough for a honeymoon? Given their personal access and closed door meetings with Council staff, the answer should be 'Yes'.

Yet it's more like 'Yes Minister'. If you dare to spend your time listening to any Thursday meeting, where they create policy, debate, and then vote, there appears a lack of understanding of how complex processes works, and how to efficiently execute policy. They spend a lot of time debating pointlessly for hours, which was one hallmark of the previous Council term.

Egos are on full display, as is their lack of preparation and knowledge of local issues. There's also a genuine lack of curiosity around governance, and that should be of concern to all residents.

Despite being in his position as acting mayor before the last election, Cr Lyon still stumbles through meetings like a novice, and there appears a real vacuum of direction.

Thankfully, councillors are guided by the executive staff. To be precise, it's Shannon Burt, head of planning and

compliance, along with Legal Counsel, Ralph James. The General Manager (GM) Mark Arnold, should be across all aspects of governance, yet he often defers to them when asked

questions in public meetings. While there could be the perception that *The Echo* is too hard on councillors, and the staff that lead, um, guide them, it's done purely

It's a love for a unique community that expects those who make the big local decisions to know how policy works, so they can

effectively represent the electorate. It's also love for a community that understands that staff have their own agenda, which is to generally minimise costs and protect questionable operations, often at the expense of the community.

Councillors need to understand all of this. Yet do they?

It's essential they do, given the devastation of the floods, COVID-19 and the increasing risks from development to Byron's unique biodiversity.

Hans Lovejoy, editor

Lettuce end food shortages!

hoever would have thought we'd need to pay \$10 for a lettuce in a supermarket? This is a real sign of the times. We're now living in a climatechanged world.

It's no longer something possibly happening in the future.

Supply chains are being disrupted worldwide, and not just by climate chaos, but by Russia's war in Ukraine, the pandemic and ongoing absenteeism.

Monocultures are risky business in these unpredictable times.

In our region, half a billion dollars has been wiped off farmers' incomes since the floods.

Sugar cane crops were wrecked, macadamia nuts couldn't be harvested, dairy farmers lost hundreds of cows and fields were waterlogged. Norco's ice cream factory in Lismore is likely to be closing, with 200 workers laid off.

What can we do?

There could be such a diversity of food in this region we'd barely need to visit a supermarket, but we need a radical rethink on the way we manage land and grow our food.

Just like the energy revolution, we need a food revolution.

We are surrounded by land that was once lush rainforest full of life, including food plants and trees.

That luxuriant forest was destroyed

By 1900, all but one per cent of the estimated 75,000 acres of Big Scrub was cleared.

Most of it is still just empty paddocks with a few cattle grazing it.

Grazing is about the lowest ecological and economic use of the land, except for perhaps mowing it, as some landholders do!

How many landholders are there with a hundred acres of land grazing beef cattle who cannot even make a

Yet you can make a living on a tiny fraction of that area growing native bushfoods.

The Farm, in Byron Bay, demonstrates how much productivity can be achieved growing organic food forests on small areas. Imagine this replicated throughout the Shire.

Many young farmers would love to



'Just like the energy revolution, we need a food revolution. We are surrounded by land that was once lush rainforest full of life, including food plants and trees'.

Richard Jones

be able to establish small diverse farms on an acre or two of bare land.

We need a scheme to facilitate this. At our place in Possum Creek, we have turned five acres into a dense food producing forest.

We've planted hundreds of local Davidson's plums, scattered throughout the forest, that are starting to fruit.

Davidsonia jerseyana are endangered, with only a couple of dozen wild specimens still existing, and were nearly made extinct by European settlers.

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These plums were eaten by First Nations peoples for thousands of years as food and medicine.

We grow other bush foods that belong to this area, like finger limes, lemon aspen and native tamarind.

This region could be abundant with bush tucker once more.

Local people lived here for untold thousands of years without destroying the forest and the wild creatures that

We need to consult with local elders who know this country and ask for their advice on how to restore the

When I set out regenerating this land thirty years ago, much of it was just a degraded paddock of South African setaria grass. We couldn't even see any ants on it. The soil was compacted and unhealthy.

It was a green desert, as thousands of acres around here still are.

I planted rainforest trees and koala feed trees, digging up clumps of setaria grass with a mattock, mulching and surrounding them with tree guards, but using no herbicides.

Come winter, and frost killed lots of the rainforest trees.

Cedars survived, but many others didn't.

I then started planting pioneer species, and even more koala trees, knowing they would survive and form a canopy and protection for the rainforest plants.

Incidentally, it may have seemed optimistic planting koala trees as the nearest koalas were twenty kilometres away at Goonengerry.

I wasn't the only one planting them though.

About fifteen years later, we spotted our first koala, a large male, eating camphor laurel leaves in a tree at the edge of the road.

I waved my arm at the maturing feed trees and called up 'I planted these for you!' Many visitors see their first koala in the wild at our place.

An ecologist friend undertook a count recently, and worked out we now have 250 native species growing on the three acres I bought from Old Bill next door in a boundary adjustment in 1991.

We also have half a dozen brush turkeys, possums, bandicoots, land mullets, water dragons, rakalis by the creek and platypuses, plus several species of snake, and untold variety of

In the next few years, we will not only be able to enjoy our abundant wildlife, grow much of our own organic food, but also generate a significant and sustainable income with minimal

When you travel around and look at those grass paddocks, just imagine a thriving forest growing there once more and abundant free food.

Let's make it happen.

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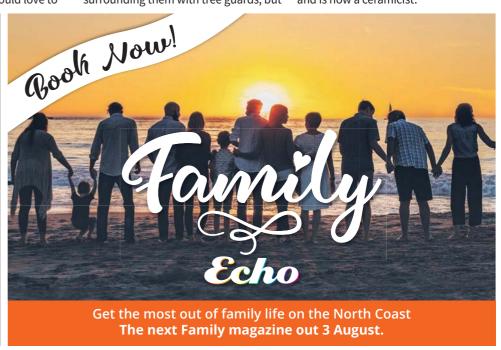
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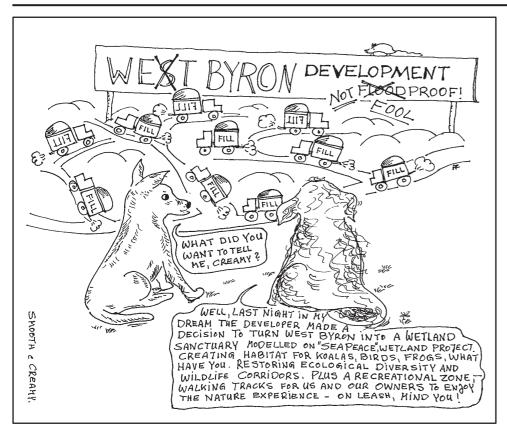
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Mullum could lose valuable CBD car park

It's fair to say residents of Mullumbimby have seen a steady increase in the number of vehicles visiting the town over recent years; a mixed blessing depending on your circumstances. For businesses it has undoubtedly meant an increase in takings from an uptick in patronage, a welcome bonus after the difficulties suffered through the peak of COVID-19 lockdowns and restrictions.

Restaurants and retail outlets have thrived because of the visitors enjoying the relaxed ambience Mullumbimby offers. On the other hand the increase in visitors has created a parking crisis. One can spend much time circumnavigating town in search of a vacant parking spot. A sense of satisfaction is derived from securing one close to where you want to be.

Formal parking on the outskirts of Mullumbimby has not eventuated, and therefore means central business district (CBD) parking is at a premium.

Bearing all this in mind it's hard to believe that Byron Shire Council (BSC) proposes to construct a housing development on a centrally located car park. This will deprive businesses and residents alike of a much-valued parking area in close proximity to where money is spent, keeping the town alive and thriving.

Some readers may not be aware of Council's proposal for a housing development over the public car park adjacent to Hooper's restaurant at 55 Station Street (previously the Poinciana Cafe). The whole process has been shrouded in secrecy and not been offered for public consultation. Residents of

Letters to the Editor and cartoons

this proposed complex will live above the car park; no obligation or reason for them to move their cars to vacate the space for others.

I would like to acknowledge my awareness of the housing crisis and applaud sensible efforts to alleviate it. I consider this proposal by Council to be neither sensible nor worthy of applause!

It seems a flawed and selfish proposal to use a CBD car park when other Council-owned land could be more suitable for the same purpose. No consideration appears to have been given to the less mobile in the community who will be forced to park further away from the CBD.

The alternative sites for housing to which I refer include the Station Street car park adjacent to the BSC offices and the old Mullumbimby hospital site. Both of these sites would allow larger developments and are eminently suitable for what the Council has in mind. Moreover, neither site would remove car parks important to both current ratepayers, visitors, and the businesses that rely on shoppers being able to park in close proximity to the CBD.

I urge Byron Shire Council to reconsider the proposal to build over the car park next to Hooper's. What motivates BSC to even contemplate such ridiculous projects is a mystery to me and many others. Just compare the other plan they have of putting housing on the floodplain opposite the High School that is known as Lot 22. Residents need to stand up and let BSC know that ratepayers' money should not be squandered on such inappropriate, destructive and misplaced housing projects.

> Steve Bellerby Mullumbimby

No blame in this game

I do not wish to condemn politicians for the state of corruption in this country. However, I do wish to condemn bribery that surfaced when big business and filthy rich people were allowed to make political donations. Plus, lobbyists, often expoliticians, who are allowed to roam the halls of parliaments offering sweeteners and jobs, to some sitting members.

These two things, donations and lobbyists, must be outlawed if politicians are to become honest and not run by big business.

Darrell Mcdowall
Ocean Shores

Sport and gender

Olympic golden girl Cate Campbell claims to have wrestled long and hard with herself before passionately promoting a ban on trans women in elite swimming to the FINA delegates. Perhaps she could have asked a transgender person what it was like to wrestle with themselves over their lifechanging decision? Perhaps Campbell thought trans women made a decision to transition in order to gain an unfair advantage in sport?

Campbell and her ilk bleat 'It's unfair!'. It exposes their fear. An irrational fear of being beaten in the pool by someone with a perceived unfair advantage. Would an androgynous Amazonian 200cm tall cisgender woman

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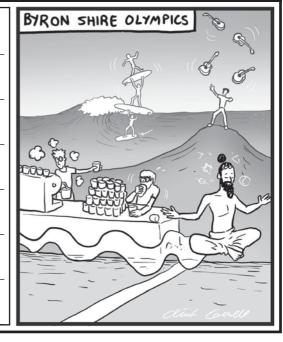
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► Continued from page 11 competitor not have an unfair advantage? [It's just] fear of the unknown. It seems difficult for elite swimmers and others to grasp the concept that trans women are women.

Currently there are no elite transgender women swimmers, but FINA wants to make sure there never will be. When it came to the vote, apparently 71 per cent of the

FINA member nations voted against human rights.

Now it seems other sporting bodies are following suit, taking steps backwards, choosing discrimination instead of considering smarter decisions about how to accommodate a small, marginalised, sector of society in sport.

Next, unfortunately, this transphobic fear could infect community sport, affecting

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the young and truly vulnerable and threatening lives. It's obvious some successful professional athletes and opinionated conservative politicians and shock jocks don't have empathy for inclusivity.

There is prejudicial fear masquerading as false concern about transgender women competing unfairly with cisgender women.

How about being kind instead of worrying? Everyone should be able to enjoy sporting activities without fear, prejudice and discrimination.

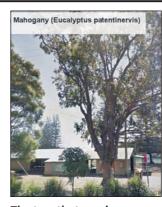
> **Gregory McKay** Ballina

Destruction of a Bruns mahogany

The foulest crime against the planet was committed secretly in the heart of Brunswick Heads during the pandemic lockdown. The rarest and most iconic tree in Byron Shire, under which the Arakwal, Minyangbal, and other Bundjalung people celebrated life, survived in perfect health - for hundreds of years - until it was secretly exterminated.

The beautiful Brunswick Heads mahogany (Eucalyptus patentinervis), with its metrewide trunk of fibrous reddish bark, beautiful canopy of green pendulous leaves covered in sweetly scented white flower was a stunning component of the surviving remnant of Brunswick Heads forests growing in Banner Park, adjacent Mullumbimbi Street.

The Brunswick Heads mahogany, two forest red gums, and several hard quandongs were the last surviving trees where the original people played, the



The tree that was in **Brunswick Heads.**

last living links of our sacred heritage. Only a single tree of the Brunswick Heads mahogany survived, one of the last known living individuals of its species, all others were cut down by British settlers. It was long thought to be a natural hybrid between swamp mahogany and forest red gum until genetic studies proved how unique it was.

For 35 years I admired this spectacular tree that grew in Banner Park between the Housie Shed and the pedestrian crossing opposite the pharmacy - until its secret destruction. The huge stump was ground down then covered with soil and planted with grass so that no one would notice its disappearance when the lockdown ceased.

As far as I know, it was in perfect health and its canopy contained no dangerous branches. Remember how the tourist cabin development was halted because it necessitated the destruction of the World War I Coastal Cypress Pine Memorial Grove; a critically endangered ecological community?

Anyone who pushes to destroy a living planted memorial to our First World War Diggers against the wishes of the Brunswick

Heads community is certainly, in my opinion, capable of acting against the community by exterminating a most sacred tree.

In 1983 after the No Dams on the Franklin/ Gordon Rivers Wilderness Society campaign successfully protected the Wild Rivers National Park in South-west Tasmania, someone deep within the national park cut down and burnt the oldest living Australian; a fourthousand-year-old Huon Pine that was four metres in diameter, the last large individual of its species, all others long ago logged.

Now, an important and unique tree in the heart of Byron Shire has been felled, and I have little doubt that the perpetrators are laughing to themselves.

Community members should keep an eye on the surviving trees lest they too suddenly disappear. No longer will the Brunswick Heads community be able to enjoy their last large, beautiful, majestic mahogany.

> Gary and Carmel Opit Brunswick Heads

Council advertising

Thanks Council, for the advertisement on page 5 letting us know that you co-hosted a conference. It is good to know our locals received awards. But why is it that the NSW government lets us know on page 6 about planning changes that will affect the Shire's future, and why is a councillor letting us know on page 11 (Letters) about vacancies on Council committees?

When will Council reinstate its advertising in *The Echo* so we find out about development applications like the large development in Clifford Street and the geobag walls on Clarkes Beach?

> Noelene Plummer Suffolk Park

Oz Anti-Nuclear

We are delighted to share the news that Australia will attend the first Meeting of State Parties to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, in Vienna, as an observer.

Federal Member for Macquarie, Susan Templeman MP, will head up Australia's delegation. She stated to ICAN in 2022, 'I've been committed to this for as long as I can remember'.

An open letter to Prime Minister Albanese, calling on him to join the TPNW, signed by 55 former Australian Ambassadors and High Commissioners was been released 20 June, 2022.

There is hope yet, for a 'Nuclear Weapons Free Future'.

> **Deborah & Mick Stacey** Ballina

The wetlands Q for the new Council

The Northern Regional Planning Panel (NRPP) recently gave a determination for a Bioenergy Facility to be built within the award-winning Byron Wetlands.

But it's not over yet! The newly elected Byron Shire Council (BSC), as the developer, still needs to make the final decision to proceed with the project.

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If I ran the world, I would LEGISLATE that a hard copy of this wonderful 4 pg. pdf be <u>clearly visible</u> in Every Aussie Residence. Few of us lead lives that don't involve interreacting with others. *Recognising and *Helping those who may be at risk, in particular encouraging them to get *Help, would significantly reduce *Suicides. Google Lifeline Toolkit Suicide.

> As John Lennon says: All we are saying, *ISGIVEPEACEACHANCE!*

Use quotes in addition 2, not instead of Professional *Help if needed! *Any Doctor, *Emergency 000, *Lifeline 13 11 14 0 0 Created by sheep farmer Tim Barritt, Barossa Valley, S.A.

Harcourts Northern Rivers



CHESS by lan Rogers

The man who has carried the 1980s, Viswanathan Anand, was able to do so literally this week.

for next month's Olympiad.

Anand, still ranked among 1992. (After a poor personal perhaded by a Russian.) formance in Turin 2006, which Russia was due to coincided with India accidentally Olympiad until the invasion of selecting an early computer cheat Ukraine sent the hosting rights to and Anand making sure that Chennai. Russia will be allowed this player did not compete after to compete under the FIDE flag Olympiads for good.)

a genuine superpower in world Russia is not permitted to comchess, is not short of top grand- pete in any major events until masters and indeed the Indian their two-year ban (for cheating B team, filled with teenage mon- at the Winter Olympics in Sochi sters such as Praggnanandhaa, 2014) expires. However, FIDE Sarin and Gukesh, seems scarier has convinced the agency that the than India's top team featuring Chess Olympiad is not a major many established stars.

■ Players meet at Byron Bay Services Club, Sat 2.30pm and Mon 6pm

The Chennai Olympiad may torch for Indian chess since the be the largest Olympiad in history. The 2018 Batumi Olympiad featured teams from 180 coun-After receiving an Olympic tries, while Chennai currently torch from Prime Minister Nar- has entries for 187. Although endra Modi, Anand was the first there may be some withdrawals, runner in the torch relay, starting the travel subsidies offered by in Delhi and ending in Chennai the current administration of the world body FIDE will help a lot. The subsidies - aka bribes - will top 15 in the world at the age of also help FIDE President Arkady 52, will not compete in Chennai, Dvorkovich in his bid for rehardly a surprise as Anand has election. (FIDE is currently the played only two Olympiads since only sporting body that remains Russia was due to host the

round one, Anand gave away - but only thanks to some fancy footwork by FIDE. According to Nonetheless, India, nowadays the World Anti Doping Agency, event, and so no ban applies!

Letters

contemplation and relaxation. This aspect of the facility was promoted by BSC over those years. It was a shock that the same Council decided to forsake this aspect and industrialise the site and so diminish this unique natural resource.

Despite the accepted conditions agreeing to monitor the affects on biodiversity and the ecological values of the site, there was no solution mandated should detrimental impacts occur. Also, the NRPP did not deem that the inevitable construction discord and vehicle movements would devalue the site in the eyes of the current users, or that it may no longer be a quiet and peaceful place for the visiting community within close proximity to our busy tourist town.

To date, there have been sixty-nine submissions opposing the \$16-\$23 million-dollar development and only one submission for it. After the damaging floods recently experienced by our community, should ratepayers and other taxpayers really be asked to allocate millions of dollars to this facility, when money is so urgently needed for other critical projects? Other letters to this newspaper argue

that this facility will not actually reduce carbon emissions and that the Shire does not need this facility.

Byron Bird Buddies have requested that the Council reconsider all the ancillary aspects of this proposed industrial development, which is within a highly biodiverse hotspot of Byron Shire, and request that this development not proceed! If you value biodiversity over industrialisation, please contact all councillors: councillors@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Jan Olley Byron Bird Buddies Coordinator

Bike path?

Byron Councillors please note: A painted line on the side of the road is NOT a (safe) bike path.



Broken Head Road, 22 June 2022.

Paul Davies Suffolk Park

The finest democracy money can buy

One of the rationalisations the US gun lobby makes for their heavily armed society is; 'just in case they end up with an evil regime'.

Spoiler; that ship already sailed, the USA is already run by gangsters who profit from death and pestilence.

Corporate domination of the government is obvious and led by the largest industries, therefore the largest amounts of money, on the planet. One gang optimises profits for their shareholders from people being sick and another gang make their profits from people being dead, preferably from one of their products. They also make a bundle out of creating that heavily armed society, an enterprise that comes with a built-in, no effort, marketing gimmick:

More massacres = more fear = more gun sales.

These 'equal opportunity' merchants of death don't discriminate between foreigners or Americans, every death is just more profits for their shareholders.

It's probably time to decouple our carriage from the USA's warmongering train, it's about to go over a cliff.

> Robin Harrison Binna Burra

Lake Ainsworth

The heavy rain on 28–30 March 2022 resulted in flooding of Lake Ainsworth at Lennox Head to about 2m above its normal level. Impacts elsewhere were much worse, but Lake Ainsworth still deserves our concern and attention.

Twelve weeks later the flooding is still about 1m above normal levels. Large areas of vegetation are still inundated – grass and shrubs are long gone, having nutrified the lake heavily with obvious ecological impacts. Large established trees, up to 80 years old, are now dying, with even more severe ecological impacts.

In an ideal world, authorities would have acted swiftly and decisively to reduce the water level and avoid mass vegetation dieback. Indeed, the practicalities of pumping out the lake were quickly agreed upon and equipment rented at a cost of \$10,000 per week. But over \$80,000 later the equipment remains idle. Why?

Firstly, there are a large number of agencies with their own internal processes to be satisfied before anything can happen – Ballina Council, NSW Lands, Jali Land Council, Marine Parks,

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The politics of gentrification and 'holding the line'

B E Crowle

n 1750 Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote -"Money buys everything, except morality and citizens...' In 2022 money still buys everything, except a Byron vibe.

Who are the visionary architects and planners that will protect and enhance this ramshackle surf town's social fabric and built environment? If you take a cursory glance at the documents created by our Council you may think we are in safe hands. Simple guidelines are in place to ensure that 'local development is appropriate and environmentally sensitive'. And we don't have to worry about Byron town because the LEP states that buildings will 'contribute to the natural, cultural, visual and built character values of Byron town centre'.

NSW Heritage has identified plenty of buildings in the Shire, including places in Byron, that are identified as contributing to the 'cultural, visual and built character values of Byron town centre'. The charming 20th century row of shops in

Fletcher Street, the Balcony building on Lawson St and the 19th century post office and railway buildings. In addition, residential areas with original weatherboard houses, single-storey houses along the west side of Shirley Street, and the familiar row of Norfolk pines flanking Ewingsdale Road.

Variety benefits

Research indicates that the wider community benefits from retaining built heritage in various architectural styles and periods, thus avoiding a homogenous suburban environment.

As much as developers want to turn Byron into Palm Springs by the sea we are not a midcentury town, and we are not the Gold Coast. Thoughtful development enhances the built environment; thoughtful development also respects the existing DCP/LEP that specifies setbacks, landscaping and existing height restrictions. We need to hold the line on this precise point.

Byron's roots and growth are more closely aligned with Haleiwa, a surf town an hour from Waikiki in Hawaii. Both

1. Reinforce the structure of the public domain Respond to climate and local 'Byron vernacular'; Ensure privacy and amenity are maintained; Contribute to high environmental performance: and Ensure an adequate level of solar access is provided to living areas

Illustration from the Byron Shire DCP.

Figure E5.1 - Indicative examples of Byron vernacular

towns are under pressure by those with dollar signs in their eyes.

Preserving roots

Haleiwa has a similar creative vibe, surrounded by agriculture and the sea, with an unpretentious main street that is being preserved and

Byron's slightly daggy and unsophisticated elements are born from the origins of a working town and the people who lived there. Much of

this laid-back vibe is being demolished and replaced with tilt-up concrete buildings with rooftop bars and plunge pools for visitors.

Recent refurbishment and adaptation of a weatherboard house by Sustainable Bakery, long-time favourite The Top Shop, and even the tastefully done Commonwealth Bank/Patagonia building are considered commercial development. The existing Balcony Bar is always humming; the proof

is in the patronage.

The empty and vacuous Mercato building demonstrates what poorly designed, 'bigger-is-better' development looks like. This upmarket mall, with tokenistic sustainable elements (recycled ceiling) and excessive height, does not connect with its environs, residents, or even the tourists that drift in and out of Byron. Who wants to come to a coastal town and sit inside a concrete shopping centre five metres above the street life?

Come on council!

Unfortunately, Jonson Lane appears to be of a similar model with little natural light and a heartbreaking absence of landscaping, reducing its street appeal.

Byron Shire residents have long championed and protected the low-rise, smallscale aesthetic of the region. Frustration is palpable among locals, with many questioning why the Council is not safeguarding our small villages from this surge of development at all costs.

Developers are naturally in the business of making money; still, we need to

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protect what attracted everyone here in the first place. We have regulations, but administrative decisions are allowing variations to chip away at the aesthetic elements that make good buildings become part of the community. These 'forever' structures are often procured by investment funds and then handed over to developers who may never live in the Shire.

The looming sales of Mitre 10, Repco, Secret Garden and the current Suffolk Park development site are the next dominos to fall. If you value what's left of the low-key, understated surrounds – now is a good time to voice it.

It's no secret the hazy days of alternative living, surf culture, and backpackers have taken a knock in the Shire of Byron. But that doesn't mean we have to replace all the colours of the rainbow with black boxes and give away 'the needs and aspirations of the community' when it comes to development.

■ Quotes from Byron Shire Council DCP/LEP.



Mullumbimby

Letters / Community at Work



► Continued on page 13 NSW Water, NSW EPA, NSW Sport and Recreation etc. – a veritable bureaucrats' picnic.

Thus, the apathy, slavery to process, and spinelessness that taxpayers so often suffer from the bureaucrats they pay is amplified tenfold. Tamara Smith's office and the Premier's Office have done precisely nothing to direct traffic – their role in such circumstances.

So, not one single bureaucrat responsible for managing this issue has their big-boy/ girl pants on and will actually make a decision.

Huge effort has been put into identifying convenient but pathetic/ wrong reasons why the lake should not be pumped out, including:

- The water must be purchased to be transferred from one catchment to another (FFS!)
- We can't put fresh water into the sea (err, rain?)
- We can't put polluted water into the sea (err, raw sewage from Lismore?)
- It's a natural process, we can't interfere with it (wrong, the lake's entrance was closed artificially around 100 years ago).

To the conga line of bureaucrats responsible for this tragi-comic circus of inaction – the lake may suffer for years because of your negligence, or, one of you could make a decision tomorrow and save the lake. We're watching you.

> Charlie Hewitt Lennox Head

Scandalous Council

How much of these prodeveloper actions by Council are we supposed to put up with? Council give away land to developers and the developer puts through a controversial development application (DA). Then the developer cashes in and sells it. Come on people, how much more of this can we tolerate? I call for Council to be sacked, enough is enough! I encourage everyone to take action; write to our Mayor, Michael Lyon, calling for a process to begin that sacks Council now.

Annie Radermacher Brunswick Heads

Public opinion

The corona investigative committee is moving forward. Time is needed to assimilate the proceedings of this very important investigation, by Grand Jury The Court of Public Opinion. The model proceedings can be found online.

Robert Podhajsky Ocean Shores

Defamation

Danny Wakil's claim that Palestinians teach their children to hate Jews (Letters, 15 June), exemplifies the unedifying hasbara tactic of vilifying Palestinians while portraying Jews as victims.

The evidence presented by Israeli filmmaker, Yoav Shamir, in his documentary film Defamation, reveals how this claim of rampant anti-semitism is used to stoke fear in the Jewish community, inculcate hatred in Israeli schoolchildren and promote the fallacious idea that Jews are widely hated and perpetually persecuted.

The film is available on YouTube under the title 'Documentary About ADL and Anti-Semitism by Israeli Jew Yoav Shamir'. It's an engaging film that offers a valid critique of the disturbing effect this practice of divisive fear-mongering has on the Jewish state.

John Scrivener Main Arm

A poem

Row upon row Lest we forget the rows of trees they planted to recall the rows of boys they sent to die in the war

> Jon Paul Summers Suffolk Park

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BV Probus Club

The Brunswick Valley Probus Club meeting is on Tuesday 5 July at 10am at The Ocean Shores Country Club. Guest speaker is Peter Fitzsimmons speaking about Fire Control. Visitors welcome. Enquires, ring Margaret on 6680 3316.

Flood grants

Mullumbimby CWA has \$20,000 in grants for flood affected people and businesses in postcode areas 2482 and 2483. Grants of \$500 will be given on a needs basis. Please visit the website https://cwamullumbimby. wordpress.com and select the Flood Grant application form. A copy of driver's licence must accompany the application. Applications close 15 July, 2022. Info: johnandjen6@gmail.com.

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Winter Appeal

Brunswick Valley VIEW Club calls on community to give generously to The Smith Family's Winter Appeal to support thousands of children and young people with their education as they deal with the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. For those who are interested to find out more about VIEW or who would like to join visit view.org.au or call 1800 805 366.

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Byron Community Centre

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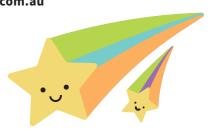
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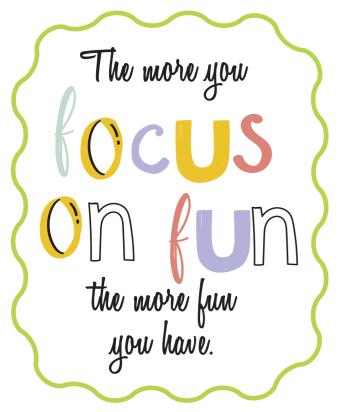
Be inspired by Pattern and Print: Easton Pearson Archive on exhibition at Tweed Regional Gallery these July holidays. For kids who love a design challenge, book a spot in the Art Maker workshop with artist Helle Jorgensen on Monday 4 or Tuesday 5 July, and create your own Pattern & Print bag. For kids who love to draw and colour, drop into the Gallery to make your own fashion accessory using playful templates created by Brisbane artist and long-time Easton Pearson collaborator Stephen Mok. Head to the Gallery website for more information and to book. Capacity limits apply.

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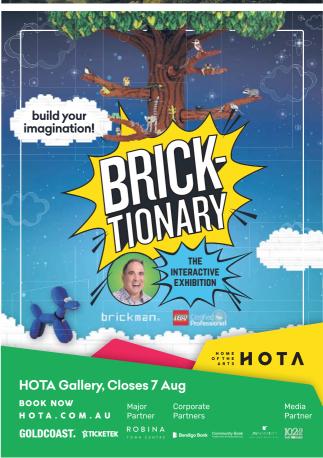
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GLUTEN FREE AND SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS AVAILABLE

Wow, what a boring photo of a cocktail taken at Cadeau in Brunswick Heads! Unfortunately the Paloma-style cocktail made with mezcal was so good that I quickly ordered another one, then my roast Jerusalem artichoke starter came so quickly and was so delicious, as were the pumpkin ravioli, and my wife's fairgame venison with pommes dauphine, swede and smoked bone marrow that I couldn't waste any time improving my photography. Not only was the food really good, but they have a good range of wines by the glass, as well as cocktails, and the friendly staff saw us in and out of the restaurant in under an hour to catch Shield Maidens at the Brunswick Picture House.

Simon Haslam.





The Good Life

The Diner Lennox – true hospitality

The Diner Lennox is a true community-based restaurant run by a couple of guys who love hospitality, and get a kick out of people enjoying what they do. If you've been to the Diner, chances are you've chatted to them during your meal!

Moving to the Northern Rivers region nearly a decade ago, Chef Martin Morelli and co-owner Tim Bryar had grown tired of the inner city (both Melbourne and Sydney) hospitality scene, and set out to create the 'true hospitality' soul that was lacking in the city, which they believe is crucial for their longevity in the industry.

The Diner Lennox is the antidote to that – celebrating the produce, creativity and soul of the region through true hospitality.

The 'set and forget' mindset that many restaurants employ could not be further from what we see at the Diner.

Working closely with only Northern Rivers-based farmers, markets and distributors, the menu changes on a weekly basis, inspired by seasonal produce. The creative spark usually comes from Chef Morelli being in the fields picking his own produce. gaining inspiration from the relationship with grower and product that only this allows. Keeping community at heart, the local Lennox butcher provides the meat; seafood comes from Bay Seafood, one of the best wholesalers nationally in nearby Byron Bay; eggs are



provided by Oliver's Hens in Mullumbimby, exotic fruits are grown locally by Picone Exotics; even the Italian flour used in the bread and pasta making is sourced through Blue Bay Gourmet in Byron Bay.

Photos: Jess Kearney

The wine and beverage offerings keep to the same principles as the menu, although some of the product comes from a little further afield... Tim's experience in the wine industry allows the Diner to source world class examples from many distribution networks not seen in these parts, concentrating on Italian varietals and smaller producers with similar regional values to those of the restaurant. The list is constantly evolving with 'wine

by the glass' changing more regularly than the menu.

The Diner Lennox is open Monday to Friday evenings, from 4.30pm to late. Find them on Instagram @thedinerlennox to see their weekly menu and get updates on special nights. Their Grill Night on a Monday is a must!

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Playing with fire

Victoria Cosford

It's my latest obsession; native thyme infused vinegar. Herby, a little sweet - it's a knockout a gutsy dimension added to my most-nightly salads. And the strawberry gum, a generous scatter into a recent raspberry muffin mix, added a thrilling new layer. These are merely two of the native bushfoods Rebecca Barnes has been growing, promoting and educating about for over twenty years in her business Playing With Fire; part of what she poetically describes as 'this huge, ignored, unknown world'.

It certainly was like that when she started out, although the industry has made strides since then. The fact that McDonald's offer a wattleseed coffee is evidence that native foods have finally entered the mainstream, and cooking shows like Master Chef, which regularly feature them, are furthering the cause. Even so, while we have come a long way from the days when Davidson's plum and lemon myrtle constituted our sum knowledge of the bounteous pantry of native foods surrounding us, factors like supply and cost of ingredients remain deterrents. Rebecca says that the former remains an issue and that, 'climate change is starting to impact the availability of some lines.' She says, 'we definitely need more growers that are serious about supply into the future.' The supply issues affect price, she continues, 'as do the low



Rebecca Barnes knows native bushfoods

volumes inhibiting development of machinery and more efficient systems.' All her products are still made and processed by hand, so, by way of example she says, 'we just finished doing a food service order of 130kg of Davidson's plum - all diced by hand!'.

Meanwhile, what a rich store for us to draw on!
Wattleseed, peppermint and strawberry gums, bunya nuts, rosellas, karkalla, aniseed myrtle, Dorrigo pepper, warragal greens. We need Rebecca to start her own TV cooking show so we can learn more about incorporating these glorious ingredients into our day-to-day cooking. For now, we're lucky to have her at the farmers' markets!

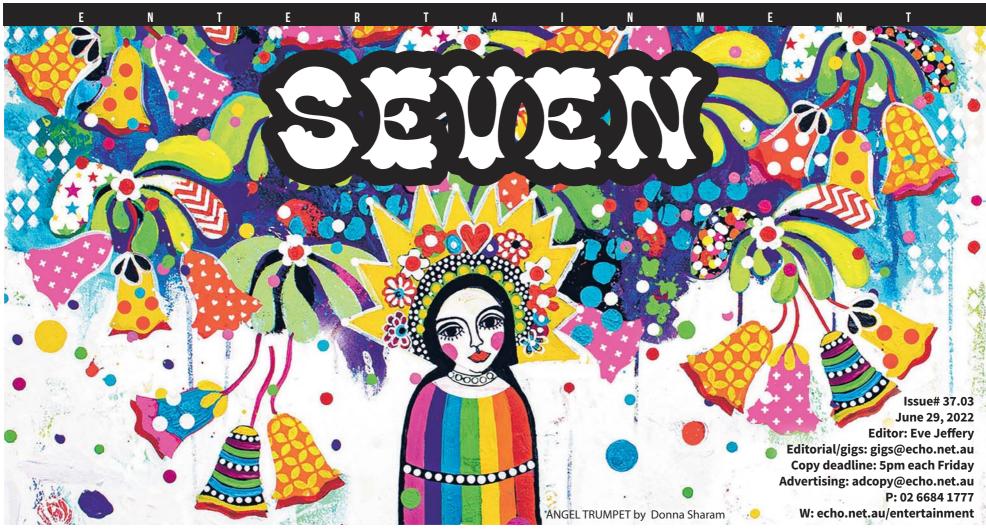
Join us for Welcome to Country, 9am Tuesday 5 July at New Brighton Farmers Market, and 9am Friday 8 July at Mullum Farmers Market.

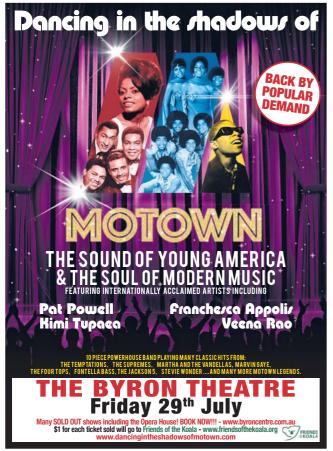
You will find Playing with Fire every Tuesday at New Brighton Farmers Market from 8-11am and every Friday from 7-11am

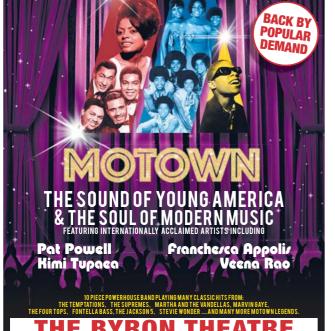














BIN ART AT LONG LAST

THE NIMBIN ART FAIR IS ON AGAIN AFTER MANY POSTPONEMENTS OWING TO COVID AND THE FLOODS.

Hosted by Nimbin Artists Gallery, a not-for-profit organisation supporting local creatives, the Fair allows you to see the whole gamut of creative art from the vibrant arts community that is Nimbin and its surrounds.

Northern NSW is billed as Australia's arts and festivals capital, abundant in music, fab food, performance, and visual arts. An integral part of this cultural circuit are small shows that support locals, Nimbin Artists Gallery has been providing support for local artists for many years.

Proceeds for art sales are primarily distributed to the artists. Nimbin Artists Gallery retains a small percentage and this money is used locally, for example, for an annual grant to Nimbin Central School, and funds are also given to support local art initiatives.

Works from local - but nationally renowned - artists, through to emerging practitioners, will be on view. There will be something to love for all, be they seasoned collectors or first-time art buyers.

Buying art and buying local helps keep our arts community alive.

Nimbin Art Fair, Winter 2022, 2-17 July **Visit The Nimbin School of Arts:** Open Daily 10am-5pm at 47 Cullen St, Nimbin.

* Please note the best routes to Nimbin at present are via Murwillumbah, via Lismore, or via Kyogle. Phone 6689 1444.



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LOCAL PREMIERE OF AKONI

You are invited to a very special local premiere event of Australian Nigerian award-winning feature film, Akoni.

Akoni follows the journey of a Nigerian refugee who becomes homeless while struggling to integrate into Australian society, until a young Australian woman opens up her home, and ultimately her heart, to him.

The film was single-handedly written, directed and produced by an exceptional young Australian talent and filmmaking rising star Genna Chanelle Hayes – who traversed three continents over three years to create her debut feature film, which she also stars in, alongside awardwinning British Nigerian actor, Kit Esuruoso.

Come along for a pre-screening mingling from 5.30pm, featuring a Media Board and Guest Speakers (yet to be announced). Akoni will screen from 6.30pm, followed by a Q&A with Genna Chanelle Hayes. Then, join Genna afterwards for a post-film drink and conversation.

Thursday 7 July from 5.30pm. Tickets on sale now: byrontheatre.com

MANDY NOLAN'S www.echo.net.au/soap-box

WAR ON THE WOMBS

The right to safe abortion is the cornerstone of the women's movement. It's the ground on which we stand to become lawyers and academics and policy writers and journalists and activists. It's allowed us reproductive freedom and put us on equal footing with those without wombs; mainly cis men who, for centuries, saw our bodies as countries to rape and pillage. Our wombs were colonised – the cock was the flag that ploughed deep into our stolen earth.

I am a feminist. Like so many others I am a girl who fought to find her voice in a world that deferred to the tones of men. I thought the tide had turned. I thought we were evolving towards a gentler world of gender equity, of rainbows and fluid pronouns; a place where the old power structures have crumbled.

I heard about the overturning of the Roe v Wade ruling on the radio Saturday morning and I burst into tears. It felt surreal. I'm a 54 year old feminist who has lived to see the world regress into the violence of state-sanctioned misogyny. And it's happening in America, in the land of some of the world's most courageous feminist thinkers, in the country that boasts about its liberty and freedom of speech. That same country has taken away one of the most basic rights a woman has: reproductive autonomy. America's conservatives have taken away the life choices of pregnant people, but put guns in the hands of children. How could a 50-year ruling be discounted? What does it tell the world about our value? About our rights? I knew it was on the cards, but it still hit me like a punch in the guts. Deep in my ovaries I felt the assault; the violence of having your womb stolen. Stamped 'property of God'. I am not American, but the country of our bodies has no borders. The country is all of us. And they are coming. This is gender-cide. This is a war on our wombs.

Gilead is here. Atwood's dystopian future has arrived. With the overturning of Roe v Wade women and gender diverse people in America have lost their constitutional right to an abortion. Safe access to reproductive healthcare should be a human right. There will be consequences. We will die. Women of colour, disabled, financially disadvantaged and gender diverse people are the most at risk. They have lost their reproductive rights.

The law dictates now that the contents of their wombs dictate their health and life outcomes. If they have been raped, or if the pregnancy is a result of incest, it doesn't matter- the pregnancy will proceed. The mother is meaningless. The impact on her/their mental health and life outcomes is disregarded. While he ejaculates and leaves the scene, she/they live with the consequences. By not having access to safe abortion, her/their life is taken. We are made cows. Breeding stock. Hormonal pizza ovens to cook up the next generation of patriarchs... of Supreme Court Judges with everything, except humanity.

Don't think this won't impact us here. It will. Abortion was only decriminalised in NSW in October 2019. Only two years ago our State legislators decided it could be removed from the criminal code and regulated as a health procedure. It's still not a constitutional right in Australia. There are different rules in every state, it's been called a postcode lottery. We know that legal abortions save lives, because making abortion illegal doesn't stop them happening. It just means more pregnant people die.

What has happened in America is a huge step backwards for equality. The ruling was made because a right to abortion didn't exist constitutionally before the 19th century. They are already talking about challenging the constitutional right to contraception and to same sex marriage. What's next? Women's right to vote?

The same country that puts guns in the hands of children to shoot other children has no right to storm our bodies and hold us reproductive hostage. Stigmatising and criminalising abortion is the road back to patriarchal privilege and violence.

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This is a war on our wombs.

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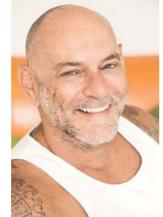
Cunning Stunts bring you another party-with-a-conscience at the July Nudge Nudge Wink Wink event at the Billinudgel Hotel.

Two Sydney DJ legends will have you dancing in the best sounding shed in the southern hemisphere - Stephen Allkins and Abel El Toro will join resident DJs: Dale Stephen and Lord Sut (Solar Love Machine - BayFM).

Cunning Stunts will continue to donate a cumulative percentage of profits to local charities through the season you have helped raise \$356k+ so far, helping 29 charities.

Get your Nudge on this Saturday from 4pm at the Billinudgel

Tickets and info: cunningstunts.com.au/event/ nudge-nudge-wink-wink-02-07-2022/.



LIVE SUNDAY SESH IN BYRON

There's a sneaky Sunday sesh with live music at Crystalbrook Byron's Verandah every Sunday from 2pm to 4pm. Join in for drinks, snacks and good vibes with Bombaclock Reggae.

What better way to follow a morning of discovery and delight in Byron Bay than to decompress and relax on our breezy, shaded Verandah, cocktail in hand – with views of the glittering swimming pool and rainforest beyond, the Verandah is the perfect place to start – or end – your evening. In winter, the space warms up on crisp coastal nights with outdoor heaters and cosy blankets.

Serving a laid-back lunch, afternoon snacks and some of the best seafood in Byron Bay, why not pull up a chair and christen it as your own. Snack on the finest local produce with a menu of native rock oysters, crispy fish tacos, salt and pepper squid and fresh peel and eat prawns.

Verandah is the perfect combination of poolside hangout, leisurely lunch spot and Byron Bay cocktail bar, blissfully surrounded by subtropical rainforest at Crystralbrook Byron.

Resort guests, locals and Byron Bay visitors welcome. Every Sunday from 2pm to 4pm.







The Beanies EGG-Straordinary Day! Tuesday 5 July 10:30am



15th Arakwal NAIDOC Week Film Screening Tuesday 5 July 6:30pm



Henry V - NT Live starring Kit Harington Wednesday 6 July 11:00am



The Surf Film Archive Special Events Saturday 16 July 1:00pm & 6:00pm



Pissarro Father of Impressionism Wednesday 20 July 2:00pm



landaluzia Flamenco



ABBA & THE BEE GEES "A Night To Remember Saturday 23 July 8:00pm



Dancing in the Shadows of Motown Friday 29 July 8:00pm



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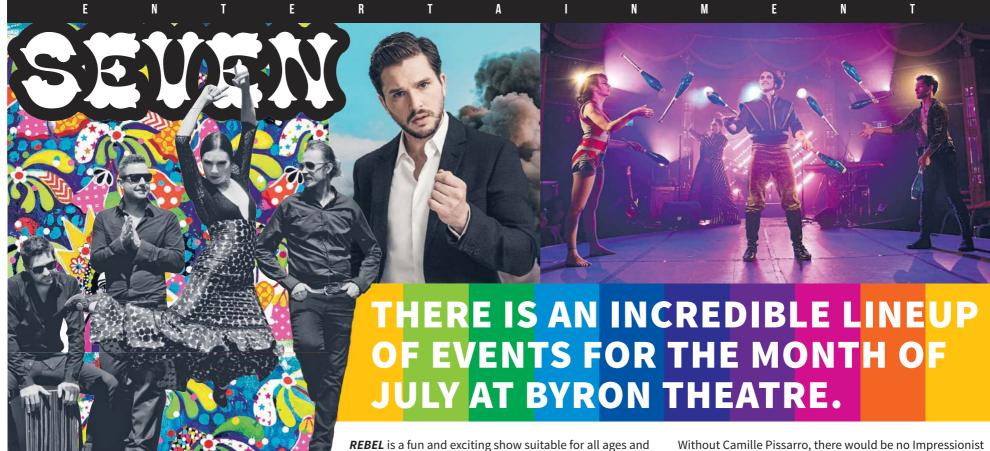
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bayfm.org Listen like a local. **REBEL** is a fun and exciting show suitable for all ages and features a live soundtrack of well-selected Bowie songs, which are complemented by stunning circus acts. Each circus performer doubles as a musician, demonstrating excellence in both arenas. The band is led by charismatic performer and singer Stewart Reeve, who looks and sounds just like Bowie himself, and one who would make Bowie proud. His brightly coloured and sparkling Bowieinspired costuming caps off this visual and aural feast.

One night only in Byron! Friday 1 July, at 8pm. Book tickets before it sells out!

Parenting: How hard boiled can it be? As seen on ABC Kids TV, The Beanies are live on stage at Byron Theatre these school holidays on Tuesday 5 July from 10.30am. *The Beanies EGG-Straordinary Day!* is full of crazy antics, sneaky robbers, and VERY silly jokes – this show is recommended for the whole family.

Also on 5 July at 6.30pm is the 15th Arakwal NAIDOC Week Film Night. This event showcases the most inspiring Aboriginal storytelling to celebrate NAIDOC Week 2022. This year's theme is 'Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!'.

The next National Theatre Live brings us Kit Harington (Game of Thrones) in the title role of Shakespeare's thrilling study of nationalism, war and the psychology of power; *Henry V*, on Wednesday 6 July at 11am.

The Surf Film Archive presents two excellent surf film events on Saturday 16 July. At 1pm, come and enjoy A Winter's Tale screened publicly for the first time in nearly 50 years. This epic 1974 film by Phil Sheppard is one of Australia's greatest surf films. Then at 6pm, don't miss That was Then, This is Now accompanied by Headland in full seven-piece band mode, bringing this remarkable and never-before-seen footage to life.

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Without Camille Pissarro, there would be no Impressionist movement. He is rightfully known as the *Father of Impressionism*. This Exhibition on Screen film explores and highlights the enthralling and hugely important biography and output of an incredible artist. Art lovers won't want to miss this next one; Wednesday 20 July, at 2pm.

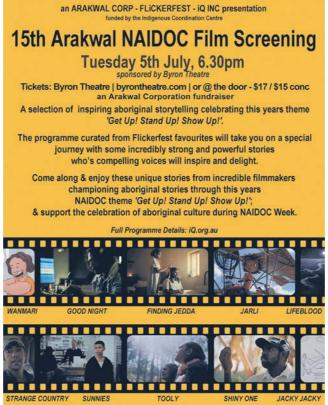
On Friday 22 July 7.30pm, Bandaluzia is back with a spectacular new show led by ARIA nominated Flamenco guitarist Damian Wright. It features popular contemporary flamenco dance and music, whilst displaying the essential characteristics of the flamenco tradition.

Abba Re-Bjorn and The Ultimate Bee Gees shows have joined forces for a one-off disco night in a showcase spectacular on Saturday 23 July at 8pm. Expect five decades of super hits from ABBA and The Bee Gees in one high octane show. The last show in 2021 was a sell-out event that had the audience up and dancing in the aisles.

Back by popular demand is **Dancing in the Shadows of Motown** – a ten-piece powerhouse band featuring internationally renowned singers and musicians who faithfully recreate the dynamic live performances of Motown Legends on **Friday 29 July at 8pm.**

Finally on Saturday 30 July at 2pm we welcome back the annual Top Dog Film Festival 2022, where you can celebrate the canine connection, through this carefully curated selection of heartwarming stories about dogs and their people. Then, later on Saturday at 7pm, stick around and get inspired for life at the *Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Tour*, showcasing stories of female courage, grit, determination and a sense of adventure in the great outdoors.

For tickets and info visit byroncentre.com.au





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MAD ZACH AT COORABELL

Street Level Byron Bay Presents Mad Zach, Supported by Hypnotech, 3rdeye & Z.I.V at Coorabell Hall on Friday

Mad Zach combines sonic influences from hip-hop, glitch, dnb, and dub and trap, yet still remains unique in his own right. His most recent EP, Quantum Shock, features collaborations with G Jones and Sayer, as well as remixes from Bleep Bloop, Amp Live, Conrank, and Pixelord. He has also produced for bass labels such as Saturate Records and Robox Neotech.

Zach's live sets fuse the elements of controllerism, finger drumming, and DJing into one. He is strongly endorsed by production tech companies Native Instruments and Ableton, and his performance videos for them and predominant DJ blog, DJ Tech Tools, have garnered millions of views across the world.

Co-owner and content manager of curated audio and Addictech Records, Hypnotech has direct access to the upfront music of leading labels and artists in the international underground community. Focusing on booty warping bass-heavy dancefloor transmissions, dedication to cultivating the finest in electronic music is obvious in every set. With unlimited access to thousands of the world's best labels, performances contain a broad palette and



a diverse taste of the sounds of the future in combination with classics, original productions, remixes and collaborations. For undiluted holotropic audio transmissions,

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into one.

3rdeye is a Byron Bay-based producer and multi-instrumentalist. 3rdeye has released tracks on many top bass-music labels including Muti Music, Area Recordings, Subtitles, Apollo Records, Subway and Gradient Audio. His deep, emotive and powerful sound has garnered international DJ support from top selectors.

Food by Cactus Ninjas Friday 5pm to 12am at Coorabell Hall.

Third-release tickets are on sale now. **Tickets through Fb: Street Level Presents** Mad Zach.



Ballina Fair Cinemas is screening the next Minions adventure with The Rise of Gru, in which a young Gru tries to join a group of supervillains called the Vicious 6 after they oust their leader - the legendary fighter Wild Knuckles. When the interview turns disastrous, Gru and his Minions go on the

run with the Vicious 6 on their tails. Luckily, he finds an unlikely source for guidance -Wild Knuckles himself – and soon discovers that even bad guys need a little help from their friends.

PALACE CINEMAS Session Times: Thu 30 June - Wed 6 July NFT = No Free Tickets

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WEDNESDAY 29

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, KATIE WHO
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 5PM TIM STOKES, 7.30PM **DUDU & MATEUS**
- FOXY LUU'S, BYRON BAY, 6.15PM TONY AND THE THIEF
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 6PM CASEY FOGG

THURSDAY 30

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, MATT HAWKINS
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 2.30PM MIGHTY MAX FOG, 5PM JOE CONROY, 8PM LEXI CLARK
- BYRON THEATRE 7.30PM THE TAP PACK
- BALLINA RSL LEVEL ONE 8PM THE BIG GIG FREE LIVE COMEDY - MC: MANDY NOLAN

FRIDAY 1

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, JUKE JOINT WAY
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 3PM AKOVA, 8.30PM **DIDIRRI**
- BYRON THEATRE 8PM REBEL
- HOWL & MOAN, BYRON BAY, 7PM LIMINAL
- THE NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, 7PM THE TERRYS
- SUFFOLK PARK HOTEL, 6PM **DELIGHT WITH WAX ADDICTS DJS**
- WANDANA BREWING CO., MULLUMBIMBY, 4PM **DJ ARUANDA**
- ST JOHN'S SCHOOL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY, 7.30PM ECSTATIC DANCE MULLUMBIMBY WITH DJ WILD HONEY
- LENNOX HOTEL HOTEL STAGE 8.30PM MATTY **ROGERS BAND**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM DJ **MUSIC**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 5PM JON J
- **BRADLEY**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 7PM BROADWATERS
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE SHOWROOM 7.30PM GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 5PM STEVEN MICHAEL, 9.30PM TALES OF STRANGERS

SATURDAY 2

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **MAJESTIC KNIGHTS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 12.30PM OLE FALCO, 3PM TIAGO FREITAS, 8PM JEROME WILLIAMS
- LONE GOAT GALLERY, BYRON BAY, 2PM ARTIST NICKOLLA CLARK IN CONVERSATION WITH **AUNTY DELTA KAY**
- MARVEL ST HALL, BYRON BAY, 2.30PM MANTRA MUSIC CELEBRATION WITH ALICE MIYAGAWA
- SECRET GARDEN, BYRON BAY, 6PM DÉ SAINT, **KILAGUNG & GREG SARA**
- YUM YUM TREE CAFÉ, NEW BRIGHTON, 6PM
- **ALLY PALMER** WANDANA BREWING CO., MULLUMBIMBY,
- 3.30PM **DJ LOUKE**
- CWA HALL, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **30 MINUTES** FOR FREEDOM
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- BALLINA RSL LEVEL ONE 7PM BALLINA BLUES **CLUB WITH SCO**
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- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 10AM NIMBIN ART **FAIR**
- REGENT CINEMA, MURWILLUMBAH, 5PM **BALCONY SESSIONS WITH JESS WITNEY**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM **CHRISC**

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS BLAKE EVANS
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 7PM CHARLIE **BRAVO DUO**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE SHOWROOM **8PM ICONS IN CONCERT**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 5PM JUSTIN JONES, 9.30PM RAMJET

SUNDAY 3

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, IS MAN KIND
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 12.30PM BEN WHITING, 8PM DJ DANNY B
- BYRON THEATRE 2PM 'BIG TROUBLE IN NURSERY RHYME', AND AT 7PM A MERRY **OLD FARCE PRESENTED BY BRIGHT LIGHTS** PERFORMANCE SCHOOL
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 4PM **ELECTRIK LEMONADE**
- BYRON COMMUNITY MARKET 8AM FELICITY LAWLESS AND MS ELENEOUS, JAY SQUIDGE, **JACK STRAW**
- CRYSTALBROOK BYRON'S VERANDAH 2PM **BOMBACLOCK**
- FOXY LUU'S, BYRON BAY, 5PM MARK CHAPMAN
- NORTH BYRON PARKLANDS, YELGUN, 3PM DJ **ABEL TORO**
- WANDANA BREWING CO., MULLUMBIMBY, 3.30PM HARRY NICHOLS
- BALLINA RSL BOARDWALK 10.45AM BALLINA **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB - LIVE MUSIC DAY**
- TWO MATES BREWING, LISMORE, 1PM SUNDAY **BREWS WITH WAX ADDICTS DJS**
- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 10AM NIMBIN ART **FAIR**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 1PM JASON DELPHIN
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE STAGE 2.30PM THE TAP PACK
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 4PM BOURBON STREET

MONDAY 4

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, LEIGH JAMES
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 2.30PM JOSH LEE HAMILTON, 5PM GABRIELLE, 7.30PM **SOUTHWALL DUO**
- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 10AM NIMBIN ART FAIR

TUESDAY 5

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, GUY KACHEL
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 2.30PM LOKI HOUGH, 5PM INO PIO
- BYRON THEATRE 10.30AM **THE BEANIES THE EGG-STRAORDINARY DAY**, 6,30PM **15TH** ARAKWAL NAIDOC WEEK SHORT FILMS **SCREENING**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM BANGALOW **BRACKETS - OPEN MIC WITH DR BAZ**
- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 10AM NIMBIN ART

WEDNESDAY 6

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, OOZ
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 2.30PM **LEIGH JAMES, 7.30PM ROGUE ELEMENTS**
- BYRON THEATRE 11AM **HENRY V STARRING** KIT HARINGTON – NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE **SCREENING**
- FOXY LUU'S, BYRON BAY, 6.15PM TONY AND **THE THIEF**
- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 10AM NIMBIN ART **FAIR**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 6.30PM COL GERMANO



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8 Coolamon Scenic Dr. Mullumbimby

After 24 years the owners of this rare property are moving to Melbourne and committed to selling! The unique opportunity to own over an acre of stunning, flood free land with river frontage, zoned 2a, in the heart of Mullum doesn't come along often.

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Sat 2nd July 1 -1.30pm Auction

30th July 10am on site Gary Brazenor 0423 777 237 Todd Buckland 0408 966 421 57 Binalong Court, Upper Burringbar

Private hinterland estate, with a N/E aspect & stunning ocean views, sitting on 10 elevated acres. The character home flows over three levels and incorporates timber milled on the property. Other features include a pool, spa, caretaker's cabin & yoga studio.

Inspect By appointment only \$1,975,000 to \$2,170,000

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6 Kestrel Street

Price: By Negotiation

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Katrina Beohm real estate





- + Spacious single level family home in a quality estate
- + Large open living spaces, plus outdoor entertaining
- + Dream kitchen: gas stove, dishwasher & walk-in pantry
- + Ensuites in two bedrooms, the master with air-con 6 685.1m² + Close to Ballina Fair/Cinemas, Aldi, CBD & beaches

Christopher Plim 0467 000 222

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We've already smashed our \$500 fundraising goal with our Lismore & Ballina events - help us raise even more at our last morning tea!

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Christopher

Katrina

Inspect By Appointment

Chris was a dream to purchase a property through! Chris used language that my partner and I understood, he answered all of our questions, responded to our queries and overall made the process of purchasing a property EASY! We would highly recommend Chris.

Hayley & Patrick - Purchasers

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DECEASED ESTATE AUCTION





40 Tongarra Drive, OCEAN SHORES

Ocean view, reserve front renovator on absolute prime ridgeline position.

Set on a 1174m² block offering spectacular ocean, coastal and hinterland views.

Located in sought after north facing Tongarra Drive, just below the Ocean Shores lookout, opportunity knocks with this two level, 3 bed, 2 bathroom home offering unlimited potential to renovate or replace and rebuild.

Auction

sales@chincogan.com.au

Saturday 23rd July, if not sold prior

Contact: Nicci Nelson 0488 947 227

Danny Thompson

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safe haven for families and children to play in the street,

not to mention a great introduction to the neighbours and

Off the street and into the house, what you see is what you

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MOVE STRAIGHT IN

LJ Hooker **Brunswick Heads**



Freshly renovated with simplicity in mind, move in, grab a opening out to the entertaining area and back yard where you have double gates for vehicle towel, surf board, joggers, whatever and start soaking up the amazing lifestyle Brunswick Heads has to offer. access and a H&C shower for when you get back from the beach. The property really does cater for Perfectly located in a quiet cul de sac circuit, making it a

> Contact Peter Browning



get, freshly painted new bathrooms, tiled throughout, light bright Kitchen with skylight, breaky bench, big open plan lounge, second living room currently has a gym, sauna & big timber dining table. From here walk through the double door

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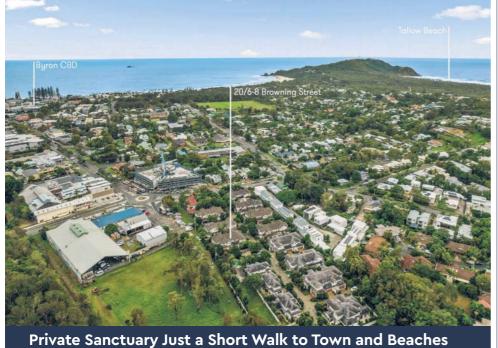
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• Boasting one of the largest internal floor spaces within the complex this North facing family home is turn-key ready

519M²

- Positioned in "Seadrift" a highly sought-after, secure complex, with fantastic amenities including in-ground pool, sundeck and entertaining pavilion
- Conveniently located just an easy 8-minute stroll to Byron township and pristine, world-renowned beaches, shopping, cafes and restaurants

20/6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay

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Price Guide: Contact Agent





Tara Torkkola Jasmin McClymont 0423 519 698 0434 029 668







- 4 32 ACRES
- This beautiful property includes mature macadamia trees, a three-level home, separate managers quarters and additional work shed making it the perfect rural retreat
- Recently completed was the gorgeous inground swimming pool with travertine tiles, swim jets, spa jets and solar heating
- A peaceful creek runs through the property and 2 dams provide water for spraying and domestic use, one of the dams adjoins the natural creek

66 Fraser Road, Dunoon

Contact Agent

Open: By Appointment



Helen Huntly-Barratt 0412 332 232



Charlie Moorhouse 0407 695 921



Modern Spacious home - Exquisite Quality Throughout















- Absolute quality throughout with travertine tiles, ducted AC, fully fenced,
- Outdoors features a covered solid timber deck, north facing, low maintenance, landscaped garden and complete with a solar heated saltwater pool
- With 4 large bedrooms and a separate soundproof media room, this property has an abundance of space for a large or growing family

11 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park

Price: Contact Agent

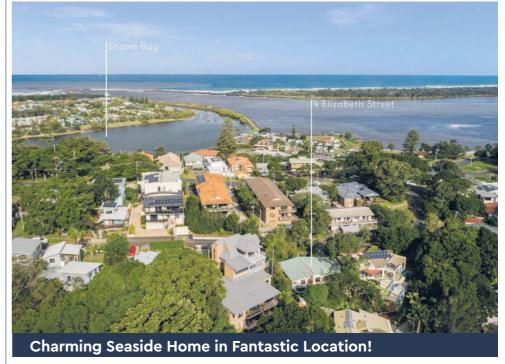
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506M²

- Ideally positioned in an exclusive neighbourhood, which is only a short stroll to the Serpentine and Shaw's Bay waters
- This property offers you huge potential to renovate or redevelop where expansive sea views could be enjoyed from a future second level. (STCA)
- Property includes a double carport, large storage space and a easily maintainable grassed yard, with plenty of room to grow your own veggies

4 Elizabeth Street, East Ballina

Price: \$950,000 - \$1,025,000

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Stunning Modern Family Home in Central Byron Location













- Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac, facing north onto a peaceful bush backdrop is this near new 5 bedroom home with 2 living rooms and an abundance of style
- Private outdoor living overlooking "naked" low chemical pool and generous yard
- Located within easy walking distance to Tallow Beach and a short walk or bike ride to the centre of Byron Bay and schools

6/16 Oakland Court, Byron Bay

Open: Saturday 2nd July 11-11.30am

Price Guide: \$2.8m - \$3m







Luke Elwin 02 6685 8466 0421 375 635



- SHOP 1 82.28M², SHOP 2 81.66M²
- Includes indoor and outdoor space on title for each shop
- Established leases / tenants in place
- · Available individually or together
- Blue chip commercial Byron Bay investment

Shop 1 & 2/14 Bay Street, Byron Bay

Price Guide: \$1.65m - \$1.8m each

Open: By Appointment



Su Reynolds 02 6685 8466



Luke Elwin 0421 375 635



Charming Character Home in the Heart of Newrybar









- Situated in the heart of Mullumbimby, this stylish, modern apartment has had a complete quality renovation, promising a perfect low maintenance home
- The deluxe stone kitchen features an induction cooktop, high-end appliances, and breakfast bar that has stunning views across to Mt Chincogan
- Featured outside is a delightful, partially covered rooftop terrace that is the perfect place to relax and unwind, or enjoy alfresco dining

1/53 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby

Price Guide: \$865,000 - \$950,000

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) 608M²

- This home boasts an abundance of natural sunlight with a sense of space created by extra high ceilings throughout the entire home
- Thoughtfully designed and includes multiple extra wide north east facing balconies to enjoy the beautiful coastal climate
- This property features a fully self-contained studio with separate kid's room, Ideal for visitors or extended family

7 Red Bean Close, Suffolk Park

Open: Saturday 2nd July 10–10.30am

Price Guide: Contact Agent



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Inspired by Australian Coastal Homes from the 50's and 60's

- Family compound with complete privacy, complimented by high end luxury fittings and finishes and the architecture emphasises a passive solar design
- Featured on the property is a exquisite 12 meter Enviroswim freshwater pool that is surrounded by hardwood decking
- Entertaining is elevated with a traditional pizza oven and stone firepit, crafted with rocks sourced from the site











1.2 ACRES

Address: 12 Scenic Vista Drive, Ewingsdale

Price:

Expressions of Interest

Open:

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Shops 5-6/5 Byron Street, Byron Bay

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Best Value Byron Central

Ray White Commercial Byron Bay are pleased to offer to • Shop 5 is 33sqm, Shop 6 is 41sqm the market two rare strata title shops in one line in Byron Central. This is a perfect opportunity to owner occupy or as a passive investment.

Located on the street front in the Byron Central complex. it's an area where it benefits from a lot of local customers and nearby local businesses.

- Total size is 74sqm
- Sunny, light and bright
- Two onsite car spaces
- Currently operating as a fashion boutique

Price: \$1m-\$1.1m Inspect: By Appointment



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13 Edward Place, Knockrow

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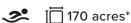










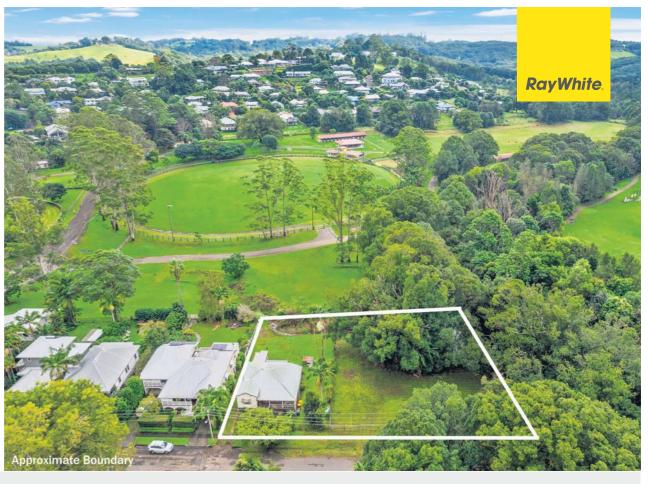


Sweeping coastal vistas. Sustainable living. Serenity and seclusion. This idyllic 320-acre* Byron Bay Hinterland estate offers it all. Peaceful and private, it's where you can indulge in the organic and artisan delights of nearby Newrybar or Bangalow. Grab your board and within 10 minutes surf some of the best East Coast breaks of Lennox Head and Broken Head or in 20 minutes soak up Byron Bay's famous surfing spots Wategos, The Pass and Tallows. Just 15 minutes from the airport, 'Ballyshaw Farm' is a thriving 21,000 macadamia tree commercial farm offering a main residence with a distinctively relaxed feel, as well as a 4 bedroom farm house - a perfect base to run the farm business. All the restored timber and artefacts are hand-picked to evoke a sense of 'Australiana' that make the home feel like it's been a part of the land for decades. *approximate

Nicholas James Dunn (Stock and Station Licence No. 1481104) (McGrath) in conjunction with Kollosche Pty Ltd ATF Kollosche Trust (Kollosche).







Development Opportunity in Central Bangalow

- 3 adjoining lots in the heart of town
- Development potential on over 2,700m2 a hidden gem
- 3 building entitlements to utilise or reconfigure
- Stunning northerly outlook to the showgrounds & surrounding parklands
- Virtual frontage to picturesque Byron Creek
- Charming original cottage ready for renovating or cost positive removal
- First time offered in over 80 years

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Saturday 9th July

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Trent Stana 0447 301 660











Large Family Home in Superb Location, Bangalow

- Multiple living areas with a flexible layout, including a second ensuited bedroom ideal for guests or a professional working from home
- Clean modern lines and zoned ducted heating/cooling throughout
- Private level terraced yard featuring heated in-ground swimming pool with swim jets
- Cul-de-sac location in one of Bangalow's quietest precincts with short walk to town, easily accessing all village amenities and the beaches of Byron or Lennox Head within 20 minutes drive
- Near new condition with nothing to do but move in, unpack and enjoy the village lifestyle

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Saturday 10.30 - 11.00am

Trent Stana
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Village Convenience with Rural Outlook, Bangalow

- Seamless indoor/outdoor entertainers paradise
- Resort style in-ground pool and tropical landscaped yard
- Rural views across fields of green to the lush rolling hills of Bangalow
- Conveniently located walking distance to shops, cafes, school and sporting fields
- Relaxed privacy with only one adjoining property gives the feel of rural living in a family friendly neighbourhood

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Auction

Saturday 9th July

Saturday 9.30 - 10.00am

Trent Stana

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Hidden Hinterland Gem, Corndale

- Spacious family home and 2 storey studio on 1 acre
- Inground pool in a lush tropical rainforest setting with winding pathways meandering throughout the property
- Create a simple life, grow your own food and collect the eggs from the chicken coop each morning for breakfast
- Great private location on the fringe of the Nightcap Ranges and close to surrounding villages

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Saturday 9th July

Saturday 12.00 - 12.30pm

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An Original Corndale Homestead, Corndale

- Elevated Byron Hinterland 100 year old homestead with many original features like french doors, hardwood floors and linings
- Renovation opportunity to return her to her former glory and create a base for your new country life
- Beautiful country setting close to local villages and natural wonderlands • The ideal rural lifestyle property with established trees and gardens on a
- level 1 acre block with inground pool

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"Folly Farm" via, Rosebank

- The quintessential hinterland hobby farm offering sweeping northerly vistas to the magnificent Nightcap Ranges
- Immaculately presented character family home, wrap around verandahs, huge outdoor living areas overlooking the oasis pool
- Elevated frost-free 5 acres with landscaped grounds, subtropical orchard
- The benefits continue with a funky self-contained studio and machine sheds, all within easy drive to the Byron coast and Bangalow

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and plenty of room for the ponies

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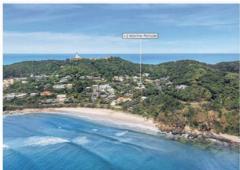
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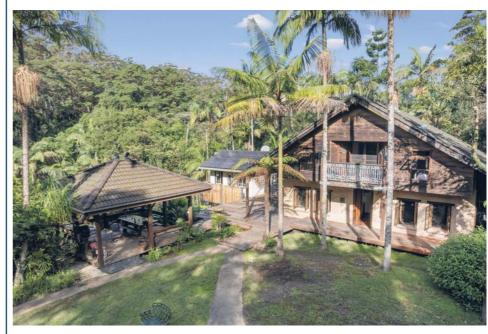
Fantastic Suffolk Park Opportunity

17 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, 1 Single Lock up garage 663 Sqm with loads of potential **Quiet Suffolk Beachside Location** Call Diana Green 0415 100 202

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Rainforest Retreat with Untapped Potential

Set on an expansive 22 acres in the heart of the Gondwana Rainforest, this remarkable property presents a fantastic opportunity for those looking to acquire a prized parcel of land positioned in the World Heritage-listed Nightcap

This property offers a unique opportunity to create a private family compound or to develop an eco resort with up to 40 cabins (STCA). Only 5 minutes from Minyon Falls with easy access to serene forest trails, walks, amenities and less than an hour drive to Byron Bay, this is a rare market offering with huge future development potential.

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320acre Byron Hinterland estate

Main residence: 🚝 3 🗐 3 🚝 4 📚 150 acres* Farm House: 170 acres* 170 acres*



13 Edward Place, Knockrow

A unique residence inspired by a trendy Sydney warehouse has hit the market in a campaign set to pique the interest of those seeking an idyllic escape in the hills behind



Byron Bay. Prestige property agency Kollosche is marketing the 320-acre estate located at 13 Edward Place, Knockrow, NSW in a national campaign.

The acreage is set within a picturesque and profitable macadamia farm located 15 minutes from Lennox Head and Ballina Airport, and only 25 minutes from the coastal hotspot of Byron Bay.

Inspections are by appointment only through Rob Lamb and Michael Kollosche and Rob Lamb

Open: Contact Agent Contact Agent Price: Contact:

Rob Lamb 0405 608 601 Michael Kollosche 04111 888 15 Kollosche (Agency)

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• 2/5 Canowindra Ct, South Golden Beach. Sat 10-10.30am

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• 9 Galleon Ln, Brunswick Heads. Sat 10-10.30am • 8 Newberry Pde, Brunswick Heads Sat 10-10.30am

• 33 Warrambool Rd, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am

• 14 Muli Muli Ave, Ocean Shores. Sat 11–11.30am

• 10 Goolara Ct, Ocean Shores. Sat 11–11.30am • 14 Warina Pl, Mullumbimby. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 7 Tathra Glen, Ocean Shores. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 8 Coolamon Scenic Dr, Mullumbimby. Sat

Elders Real Estate Brunswick Valley

• 10/2 Arika, Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.30am

• 2 Burra Burra Cl, Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.30am • 70 Helen St, South Golden Beach. Sat 11-11.30am

• 5/4 Bindaree Way, Ocean Shores. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 89 Geles Rd, Upper Burringbar. Sat 12–12.30pm

First National Byron Bay

• 11 Coolamon Ave, Mullumbimby. Fri 11–11.30am • 29/6–8 Browning St, Byron Bay. Fri 12–12.30pm

788 Friday Hut Rd, Binna Burra, Fri 12-12,30pm

• 12 Brooklet Rd, Newrybar. Fri 1–1.30pm

• 66 Parkway Dr, Ewingsdale. Fri 1–1.30pm

• 91 Terania Creek Rd, The Channon. Fri 2.30–3pm • 15 Belongil Cres, Byron Bay. Sat 9–9.30am

• 3 Lofts Rd, Coorabell. Sat 9.30-10am • 12 Scenic Vista Dr, Ewingsdale. Sat 10–10.30am

• 7 Red Bean Cl, Suffolk Park. Sat 10–10.30am

• 15 Tamarind Ct, Suffolk Park. Sat 10–10.30am • 9 Callistemon Dr. Federal, Sat 10-10,30am

• 33 Coomburra Cres, Ocean Shores. Sat

10-10.30am • 1576 Hinterland Way, Bangalow. Sat

10.30am-11am • 6/16 Oakland Ct, Byron Bay. Sat 11–11.30am

• 36 Natan Ct, Ocean Shores. Sat 11–11.30am

• 54 Leslie St, Bangalow. Sat 11–11.30am • 11 Coolamon Ave, Mullumbimby. Sat 11–11.30am

• 1/22 Coral Ct, Byron Bay. Sat 11–11.30am

• 56 Charlotte St, Bangalow. Sat 11.30am-12pm

• 788 Friday Hut Rd, Binna Burra. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 13 Stonehenge Pl, Lennox Head. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 3 Ocean St, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

• 11/3 Sallywattle Dr, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm

• 8B Seaview St, Byron Bay. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 4/3 Sallywattle Dr, Suffolk Park. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 14 Brooklet Rd, Newrybar. Sat 12.30-1pm

• 344 Middle Pocket Rd, Middle Pocket. Sat

• 12 Brooklet Rd, Newrybar. Sat 1–1.30pm

• 20/6–8 Browning St, Byron Bay. Sat 1–1.30pm

• 91 Terania Creek Rd, The Channon. Sat 2.30–3pm

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• 1 Gloria St, South Golden Beach. Sat 11–11.30am

• 1 Yemlot Ct, Brunswick Heads. Sat 11–11.30am

• 21 Tweed St, Brunswick Heads. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 19 Kiah Ct, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm

McGrath Byron Bay

• 4/27 Coolamon Scenic Dr, Mullumbimby. Sat 12-12.30pm

• 12 Clover Hill Cct, Bangalow. Sat 11–11.30am

• 60 Brandon St, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

• 26/5–7 Old Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Sat 9.30-10am • 6 Hibiscus Pl, Mullumbimby. Sat 11–11.30am

• 1 Orchid Pl, Mullumbimby. Sat 1–1.30pm

North Coast Lifestyle Properties Brunswick Heads & Mullumbimby

• 20 Redgate Rd, South Golden Beach. Sat 10-10.45am

• 67 Prince St, Mullumbimby. Sat 10–10.45am • 46 Kallaroo Cct, North Ocean Shores. Sat

11-11.45am • 81 Station St, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.45am

• 8 Banksia Pl, Mullumbimby. Sat 11–11.45am

Raine & Horne, Ocean Shores

• 7 Park Ave, Bray Park. Wed 12.30–1pm • 19 Riverside Dr, Mullumbimby. Sat 9.30-10am

• 18 Dorothy St. Murwillumbah. Sat 10–10.30am

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• 3 Coachwood Ct, Murwillumbah. Sat 11–11.30am

• 30 Kolora Way, Ocean Shores. Sat 12–12.30pm

• 10 Redgate Rd, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm

• 41 Booyong Pl, Nobbys Creek. Sat 12–12.30pm

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• 147 Rosebank Rd, Rosebank Thu 2–2.30pm

• 48 Rankin Dr, Bangalow. Sat 9.30–10am • 7 Meadows Cl, Bangalow Sat 10.30–11am

• 147 Rosebank Rd, Rosebank Sat 11-11.30am

• 138 Arthur Rd, Corndale. Sat 12-12.30pm

Real Estate of Distinction Byron Bay

• 4 Cudgera Creek Rd, Burringbar Sat 11–11.45am • 139 Greenvale Ct, Burringbar. Sat 12.30-1.15pm

• 139 Bishops Creek, Coffee Camp. Sun

11.30am-12.15pm

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• 1/8 Stewart St, Lennox Head. Wed 1.30–2pm

• 1/8 Stewart St, Lennox Head. Sat 9.30-10am

• 4 Barby Cres, Bangalow, Wed 12,30-1pm

• 4 Barby Cres, Bangalow. Sat 12.45–1.15pm

• 4/19 Teak Rd, Federal. Sat 1.45-2.15pm

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8 Banksia Pl Mullumbimby

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• 20 Redgate Rd, South Golden Beach

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• 5 Old Ferry Rd, Murwillumbah • 72 Bonnydoon Rd, Uki

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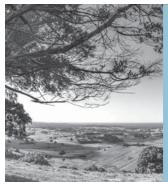
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- girl (5) 21. Be calm about the negligent (5)
- 23. 16 and his mates they read it so it can be recorded! (9)
- 25. Comedian god man and on the ascent (5-2)
- 26. The pair is cooler, but more
- expensive (7)
- 27. Walk back favourites (4) 28. I, we, he's into silly, meaningless static (5,5)

DOWN

- 1. Small, cold massage in the bush (5) 8. It contains the printer's ink (9)
- 2. Turn left, included in peacekeeper appointments - rises and falls (9)
- I mixed due route confusion, it's heavy water (9,5)
- 4. Current lock on performer (7)
- See Norm around? No, it's Ralph Waldo (7)
- Mine working climbing aid required (5)
- 8. Container for an explosive for vehicle on the mountains (9)
- 9. Railway hub (7,7)

fall back! (7)

- 14. Yellow flowers, proper flowers (9)
- 16. Mini souls bow to a tyrant (9)
- 18. Thoroughly under water? (2,5) 19. Pilot's place - prepare your guns,
- 22. Abandon vacation (5)
- 24. Wait to start the game (5)

Quick Clues ACROSS

1. Noise travels via these (5,5)

- 6. Heroic (4)
- 10. A defensive fortification (7)
- 11. Voter (7)
- 14. Type of container used to culture bacteria in the laboratory (5)
- 15. Solar heated (9)
- 17. One who is often awake in bed (9)
- 20. US pop singer ... Quatro (5)
- 21. Take it easy! (5)
- 23. Autocrats (9)
- 25. Get to one's feet (5,2)
- 26. Plusher; extravagant (7)
- 27. Tread (4) 28. Unobtrusive, unvarying
- background sound (5,5) **DOWN**

2. Moves with a gentle wavelike

- 1. Scour (5)
- motion (9)
- 3. Isotopic form of water (9,5)
- 4. Leading lady (7)
- 5. Australian tennis star Roy ... (7) 7. Spike driven into rock or ice (5)
- Busy place for train passengers to
- embark and disembark (7,7)
- 14. Yellow flowers (9)
- 16. Il Duce (9)
- 18. Comprehensively (2,5) 19. Aircraft flight-deck (7)
- 22. Depart (5)
- 24. Perform duties (5)

Last week's solution N444

UPTODATE ALIBIS

STARS BY LILITH

Sun and new moon in Cancer make this, and coming weeks, about family: blood, business and the whole biological tribe we share the planet with..



ARIES: This week's celestial focus on home. ancestry and emotional bonds is the perfect time to reach out and thank the nurturers in your life. Whether you share DNA or it's your family of choice, their care and support are an essential reminder that you're never alone in the world.

TAURUS: As this week's planetary emphasis in Cancer seeks security in chaotic conditions, the wisest and most reliable stability is being in control of our own responses. Since many people are in overwhelm at present, an extra effort at compassionate listening and kind replies could make all the difference to the coming

GEMINI: Gemini author, Danielle LaPorte, reckons the world's a beautiful mess in epic transition, and the intelligence of love is the medicine of our times. With this week's Venus and Mercury in Gemini, the cosmic kaleidoscope changes its moods often enough to suit even you chameleons, so no way will you be bored.

celebrating you, our zodiac's capable protective Crabshell is this week's necessary accessory to prevent getting thrown by unexpected vibes or the mood of a room.

LEO: Experiencing energy surges and lapses? Like, one minute flat out like a lizard drinking, the next you're Kerrypackered. No surprise then that this week offers an interesting exercise in the balance between self-assertion and surrender. As in, activating, then vegetating. Circulating, then sedating. And during weekend Leo moon – luxuriating.

VIRGO: If peoples' personal quirks have you a bit miffed and piqued, make this week's existential sport dodging complainers, aligning with positive vibes and watching you're not spreading any mood flu yourself. Enjoy simple pleasures and be grateful for small gains. Reset the rest of this year's goals by rearranging priorities, perhaps including a few savvy expense reductions.

CANCER: Right now the cosmos is LIBRA: Waving or drowning? Hard to tell. This week provides some valuable insight and caring Crab clan. Who are likely to be into why people infuriatingly signal left exceptionally sensitive, so do what you need to shield your field. The heavy-duty and turn right; commit to one course then change to another, say this and do that... change to another, say this and do that... because you might find yourself doing exactly the same. Fortunately, Venus in Gemini is able to see the funny side.

> **SCORPIO:** It's not easy playing truth-sleuth in a culture of backstage power dynamics, but if you keep hitting the same wall, take a break from playing detective and nourish yourself with something warm and cosy. And be advised - this week peoples' extrasensory antennae are exceptionally acute; they can hear what you're thinking.

> **SAGITTARIUS:** With Mercury and Neptune both in dualistic signs don't expect straight answers. Decipher mixed messages by observing what's not being said, rather than by dialogue, because your own communications may be misunderstood. This week's 'up side'? Gypsy beings like you get to enjoy caring, sharing, domestic pleasures and gatherings of the clan.

CAPRICORN: This edgy, emotional week could spark sudden temperamental outbursts, so ask yourself what's more important: being right, or having everyone's best interests at heart? If you start feeling upset, frustrated or impatient, channel this energy into being helpful without any particular expectations. Aim for empathetic but objective practicality.

AQUARIUS: This week even your left-brain mightn't know what the right half is up to. Surprises in store in the emotional department may not be what you expected, but can still be instructive. Don't let this week's... let's call them 'learning curves'... eclipse the far more frequent genuinely pleasant ones.

PISCES: Your boss planet Neptune has settled into hibernation in your sign till December; it's a blessing cycle that helps cut through illusions and soften the scar tissue of the past. Best ideas are likely to arrive while you're sleeping, daydreaming or just staring into air. Don't ignore its cues, signals, prompts and light bulb moments.



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NSW Teachers Federation have called a strike for Thursday June 30, owing to to the lack of agreeable pay and conditions with the NSW government. Funny how politicans never worry about their pay. They keep giving themsleves pay rises that are always way above their abilities, whereas those who mentor and teach our children have no other choice but to fight for a living wage.

Correction: Bill Silvester's new book, *Down Under* Byron, is available at The Book Room at Byron, not the Book Barn.

A US judge in Delaware says that Fox News's parent company, owned by the Murdochs, must face a defamation lawsuit from Dominion Voting Systems. According to www.businessinsider.com, Dominion allege that Rupert and Lachlan Murdoch intentionally made a 'business calculation' to push election lies. This also led to the January 6 storming of Capitol Hill by Trump supporters. If that's not reason enough for an overhaul of Australia's media laws, then what is?

Quote from US comedian, John Fugelsang: 'As a Christian, I remind you that Jesus was a gun-loving nationalist who opposed abortion, immigration, labor unions, gay rights and communists. Oh wait; did I say Jesus? Sorry, I meant Hitler. Jesus



Phoebe Ayla and Kyaisha Valensteen, are some of the crew who recently wrapped up their Shield Maidens show, held at the Bruns Picture House. Photo Jeff 'Maiden Byron, Since 1986' Dawson

did none of that. That was all Hitler's agenda'.

Um, what happened to Jeffrey Epstein's address book containing his contacts for all those rich and famous one percenters that he allegedly serviced as a sex trafficker? His former partner, Ghislaine Maxwell, gets sentenced this week for assisting him. Hopefully she won't 'suicide' while locked up like he did.

The current inflation yabber yabber from the one per cent, who are enjoying record profits, is a gaslighting excerise. From economist Richard Dennis: 'Instead of asking workers to tighten their belts, the RBA should tell businesses to pull their heads in. A windfall profits tax, and increased spending on child care and cheaper medicines would push inflation down'.

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