



Anti-coal-seam gas campaign heats up

Luis Felio

A national day of action is planned to fight coal-seam gas (CSG) mining in Australia after the peak Australian group set up to fight it laid out battle plans at its inaugural annual general meeting in Murwillumbah last weekend.

Blockades, rallies, forums, festivals and hard lobbying will be the backbone of the Lock the Gate (LTG) Alliance campaign after more than 160 people representing community, environmental and farming groups from around the country converged at Murwillumbah Civic Centre for the two-day meeting.

Re-elected LTG president Drew Hutton said his organisation, made up of over 90 affiliated groups from almost every state with hundreds of members and thousands of supporters, had in a short space of time grown into a 'dynamic' new social movement.

'Final throes of the fossil fuel industry'

Mr Hutton said the rapid expansion of CSG industry was 'the final and destructive throes of the fossil fuel industry' and the recent rally in Murwillumbah which drew over 3,000 people showed just how strong the movement was getting.

Groups in the alliance have been involved in fierce campaigning against coal and CSG projects in their local areas, setting up blockades, rallies, legal actions and non-violent, non-cooperation protests.

The strength of the Murwillumbah rally encouraged the alliance to hold its first official national meeting there. The Tweed has yet to be drilled for CSG, but around half the shire faces

that prospect if two mining companies with existing or pending exploration licences get the green light.

The growing unrest prompted the NSW government to announce a 60-day moratorium on all new CSG exploration licences, but the Greens have been calling for a 12-month ban till the technology of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, used in CSG mining is proved safe.

Opponents of the new gas-extraction method say its use of highly toxic chemicals can contaminate underground water supplies and is way too risky, especially for agriculture and food production.

'We've taken on some of the biggest players in the world and therefore a hell of a fight, huge multinationals such as British Gas, Shell and here in the Northern Rivers, Metgasco, companies seeing Australia as the quarry of the world again,' Mr Hutton told *The Echo* before the meeting.

'The impacts on the rural environment could be catastrophic and we worry about what will happen to rural Australia in 20 years if this goes on. CSG mining is increasing at a rapid pace, and agriculture and tourism will suffer... we really need to go with renewable energy now because the resource industry won't be there in 20 years time.'

He said the NSW government's 60-day moratorium was 'too short' and in his home state of Queensland where up to 4,000 CSG wells had already been established and between 40,000 and 60,000 more were planned it was 'all systems go'.

'CSG mining has now come to the Darling Downs so it's desperate times, that's why we're locking the gates to mining companies,' said Mr Hutton, who was arrested during a

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Tweed Hospital goes on red alert for women's hearts

Kate McIntosh

Tweed Hospital staff were a vision in red as they helped raise awareness of heart health for women last Thursday.

Heart disease is the number one killer of Australian women.

But the Heart Foundation says women can significantly reduce the risk by leading a healthy and active lifestyle.

Staff at Tweed Hospital hosted the Dress Red and Rock event as a way of raising awareness locally.

Well known Elvis impersonator Dean Vegas was also in attendance at the rock and roll-themed event, which coincided with the inaugural Cooly Rocks On festival.

Nurse Rebecca Howlett gets down with Dean Vegas at Tweed Hospital's Red Dress Day, as Duncan Stuart, acting director of medical services for Northern Rivers, cheers on. Photo Jeff 'Vague As' Dawson

Organisers of the Tweed event promoted simple methods of improving heart health for women including regular health checks, exercise, a balanced diet, abstaining from smoking, maintaining an active social life and de-stressing when needed.

The event was held as part of the Heart Foundation's Go Red for Women campaign that aims to raise awareness about ways women can reduce the risk of developing heart disease. More than 11,000 women die each year from the condition, with Australian women four times more likely to die of heart disease than breast cancer.

All proceeds from the Tweed event will benefit prevention efforts for women's heart disease.

The National Heart Foundation is the leading organisation in the fight against cardiovascular disease, including heart, stroke and blood vessel disease, in Australia.

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Residents let off steam over CSG

Kate McIntosh

Tweed residents lashed out at the coal-seam gas (CSG) industry at a fiery public meeting in Murwillumbah last Thursday amid concerns over its potentially destructive impact on the environment.

A director of the industry's lobby group, the Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association (APPEA), bore the brunt of community anger after bravely fronting the meeting in response to concerns raised.

Ross Dunn, APPEA's director of Queensland CSG, was heckled by the crowd throughout his presentation, with some storming out of the meeting.

About 100 people attended the public information session,

which was organised by the Northern Rivers Environmental Defenders Office (EDO), ahead of the Lock the Gate Alliance's AGM in Murwillumbah over the long weekend.

Water contamination

The EDO says while CSG does not pose an immediate threat to the Tweed, it has wider concerns about the industry as a whole, including surface and groundwater contamination and air pollution.

'The problem from the EDO's point of view is that this is an industry that is far ahead of the regulation,' education officer Mark Byrne said.

Dr Mariann Lloyd-Smith of the National Toxics Network told the meeting one of the most damning indictments

of the industry is its failure to provide details of the full chemical make up of the compounds used in fracking - a process in which high-pressure water, sand and chemicals are injected into shale or coal seams to liberate tightly held gas deposits - some of which have been associated with birth defects and are known human carcinogens.

'These are not soft chemicals that we can afford not to worry about it,' she said.

'My concern is that if we give this [the CSG industry] some breathing space for the next 10 or 15 years what we may be doing today is causing damage that may take 1,000 years [to repair].'

Tara landholder Dayne Pratsky made a personal plea

for community action on the issue, saying he had become disenfranchised from his home and community since CSG exploration began in the Darling Downs region.

'It's not if, it's when'

'It's not if, it's when and your area will just be a dump, like mine is, uninhabitable,' he said.

Mr Ross conceded gas companies could have done better by landholders, but said fracking had been unfairly maligned and there was no evidence the process would lead to groundwater contamination.

Later he was openly jeered by the crowd after claiming chemicals used in fracking were no more harmful than everyday household substances, including salt.

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recent blockade in the Tara residential estate in southwest Queensland where a CSG pipeline is proposed to be built under homes there.

'We expect two flashpoints in the next couple of months, the first at Tara where British Gas has indicated it will soon go onto the estate and the other at the Pilliga Scrub near Narrabri where CSG companies are fairly advanced in planning for hundreds of CSG wells.

'So we'll be locking the gate there as well,' he said.

The huge project for the half a million hectares of forested public land at the Pilliga has already seen 100 exploration



wells drilled and over a 1,000 more planned, and thousands of kilometres of pipeline built through it. It has already caught the attention of the federal government due to a number of threatened species there.

Mr Hutton, a founding member of the Queensland and national Green movements, said the LTG alliance based its strategy on the fact that in NSW and Queensland it was not against the law to refuse to negotiate with mining companies but it was illegal to obstruct them.

'So non-cooperation is legal but obstruction is not.'

Representatives of many of the groups, from the Hunter Valley in NSW to Margaret River in WA, had their own stories to tell about the intrusion of the high-impact mining on agricultural land, rural communities and the environment in their areas.

Jacinta Green, from Sydney Residents Against CSG, said her group was raising awareness over one of the first CSG projects to be proposed for a major city and CBD, in St Peters, Sydney, where local residents are fighting a plan for scores of CSG wells in an industrial area.

Tara residents and anti-CSG activists Dayne Pratsky, left, and Scott Collins outside Murwillumbah Civic Centre last Saturday during the Lock the Gate Alliance meeting. Photo Luis Feliu

Ms Green said the fact that CSG had now come to a city area could help raise awareness in cities around Australia.

Dayne Pratsky and Scott Collins, from the Western Downs Alliance blockading the CSG pipeline project in Tara, said the LTG campaign aimed to 'send a message to governments and the industry that landowners won't accept unfair treatment.'

Like rats in the lab

'We feel like the rats in the lab for the industry,' Mr Pratsky said.

'But these rats are biting back,' added Mr Collins.

He said the Queensland Gas Company would soon drill 200 more wells in the Tara area, yet alarm bells should be ringing with governments as 24 of about 2,000 wells in southern Queensland were leaking.

Other speakers told how the industry had impacted on their rural towns in NSW and Queensland, with some landowners leaving and others selling their properties to the mining companies. Scenic and

environmental values also had been damaged.

Renewable energy promoter Mark Ogge, from Beyond Zero Emissions, said the mining industry's justification for CSG as 'clean energy' was false and his organisation aimed to 'expose the myth that coal is required for baseload power.'

Tweed Valley resident Michael McNamara, from the new environmental watchdog group Northern Rivers Guardians (NRG), who was voted in as one of the new committee members for the LTG, said hearing groups from all over Australia tell of their coal and CSG mining experiences from around the country galvanised everyone involved.

He urged Tweed people to find out more about the issue or join the alliance (www.lockthegate.org.au) as well as the NRG (www.northernriversguardians.org).

NSW Greens MLC Jeremy Buckingham said politicians had yet to take the issue seriously despite him calling for a moratorium and personally talking to dozens of MPs.

Police minister to discuss police station

Luis Felio

NSW police minister Mike Gallacher is expected to meet early next week with two Tweed councillors pushing for a new police headquarters to be built on farmland in Cudgen rather than the police-preferred upgrade of its existing station in Kingscliff.

Mayor Kevin Skinner and Cr Warren Polglase unsuccessfully tried to meet with the minister earlier this month while they were in Sydney for the annual shires association conference in their bid to have a 1.4 hectare slice of protected prime agricultural land on the corner of Cudgen Road and Coast Road rezoned for the police headquarters and eventually for other emergency services.

They enlisted Tweed MP Geoff Provest in their push and organised meetings with senior planning department officials instead of the minister.

The councillors and MP have pitted themselves against the police department, police union, Kingscliff and Cudgen resident groups who prefer the Marine Parade, Kingscliff, site for the new police command centre. The departmented recently lodged a development application (DA) for the \$8 million station which is likely to be determined by the state-appointed Joint Regional Planning Panel.

A spokesperson for the police minister told *The Echo* he had agreed to a request to meet with the Tweed councillors 'to discuss the progress and development of the Kingscliff police station' but would not say whether he supported the move to rezone the agricultural land.

The NSW Police Association's regional spokesman, Tony King, said 'any change now' to the Kingscliff DA plan would mean 'unacceptable delays' in construction of the 'badly needed' station.

Kingscliff's business chamber head Idwall Richards, a leading figure in the local National Party, this week entered the fray



An artist's impression of the proposed new police headquarters on the existing Marine Parade site at Kingscliff.

with his Nats colleagues Mr Provest and Cr Polglase, saying using the beachfront site for the police headquarters was 'a waste of prime real estate' and a 'bandaid solution'.

Mr Richards claimed the 'shovel-ready' site at Cudgen for a combined emergency services centre had wide support including most police and Tweed Shire Council.

Opposed to rezoning

But several councillors are opposed to the rezoning move and believe the government will push the Kingscliff upgrade plan through.

Former long-serving mayor Max Boyd, who was part of a study team which resulted in the Cudgen plateau being classified as agricultural land of state significance, said the latest move was a 'replay of

what's happened before'.

The Kingscliff Land Company (KLC) purchased the 39ha parcel in a joint venture with Coles Myer for \$4.5 million in 2004 but has since been unsuccessful in two attempts to rezone the land for houses and a retail centre.

The first bid came unstuck when the council was sacked in disgrace in 2005 and the second failed in a narrow 4-3 vote in May 2009.

KLC director, former Tweed National Party MP Don Beck, told *The Echo* at the time that the site was an ideal location for the police station, being flood free and at the crossroads of the shire.

He said he did not believe KLC's holding warranted its state significance classification.

The purchase attracted national media attention when

mortgage documents revealed KLC entered into a conditional arrangement with then sitting councillor Lynne Beck and her two sisters to pay an extra \$5 million if the land was rezoned before November 2009.

Top agricultural land

But Mr Boyd said the land is 'recognised as being in the top 10 per cent of agricultural land in Australia and has been given the highest possible level of protection.'

'How many times do they need to be told? The likelihood of changing it at this late stage is nil, the DA for demolition of the existing police station has already been lodged,' he said.

'There's no chance at all of putting a building there [at Cudgen] unless the government changes the law through parliament.'

O'Farrell deal with Shooters under fire

A proposed new law allowing shooters to carry their firearms and ammunition into national parks was 'one step away from hunting' in the protected parks, according to the NSW Greens.

Greens MLC David Shoebridge said the Firearms Amendment Bill was introduced immediately after the government's controversial public sector wages bill passed the Upper House this week.

'NSW needs to know what

price Barry O'Farrell has paid to push through his legislative agenda,' Mr Shoebridge said.

More guns in society

'The only way Barry O'Farrell was able to ram his industrial relations legislation through NSW Parliament was to lock in deals with the Shooters Party and Fred Nile [from the Christian Democrats],' he said.

'The Shooters' legislation, if

passed, will see children given access to unregistered air-rifles. The legislation will also allow shooters to carry their firearms and ammunition into National Parks. This is one step away from hunting in National Parks.

'The Shooters Party have already made public their policy of doing whatever the government wants as long as they get what they want - which is more guns in society.'



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I've been tweaking the camp trailer, canvas by Oz Trail, trailer by my mate Goody and the Dr. Last time we used the camper the water from the tank was rank Hey I'm a poet!) You see the princess won't drink water if it tastes yuk! I've found Bio Magic makes these Water Pure drops that are made from hydrogen peroxide and silver which stops the water going stale. Apparently water starts deteriorating as soon as it's stored.

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Banning Kronic drug not the answer

Kate McIntosh

A Tweed herb company owner has called for tougher regulation of a controversial cannabis substitute known as Kronic, saying an outright ban will simply drive the drug underground.

Founder and director of Uki's Happy High Herbs Ray Thorpe said the company had forwarded a submission to the Intergovernmental Drug Panel - which carried out an investigation into the effects of products that mimic cannabis - calling for the regulation of synthetic cannabis

products to be brought under state and territory smoking and tobacco laws.

Western Australia this week became the first state in the country to outlaw the product, which has come under increased scrutiny following reports some mine employees were using Kronic to avoid detection in mandatory drug tests.

But Mr Thorpe said an outright ban was a short-sighted approach and would only ramp up black-market demand.

He said prohibition had proven to be ineffective in curbing the illicit drug trade and called

on the Australian government to move towards regulation and decriminalisation.

'Outright banning of this substance will only encourage its misuse and force it into the black market, resulting in criminal organisations profiting with a new area of trade opened up for them,' he said.

He said the drug could instead be better controlled under existing state government tobacco laws to limit its availability and potency.

Kronic, which is imported from New Zealand, is currently widely available on the internet

and there are no restrictions on its sale to minors or dosage limits.

While Happy High Herbs does not stock Kronic, it is on sale in some shops in Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

Mr Thorpe said under tobacco laws already in place, potency levels in products could be regulated, much as the same way the concentration of alcohol is regulated in alcoholic beverages.

Kronic produces similar effects to cannabis although some users experience side effects like anxiety and depression.



True Blue goes down

Two firemen in a tinny hose down the burning yacht in the Tweed River last Saturday. The fire destroyed the yacht, named *True Blue*, in the Terranora Inlet. A 42-year-old man on board was taken to Tweed Hospital with minor burns. Police say the fire may have started in the bilge pump area below deck but the cause is unknown. The yacht owner had tried unsuccessful

to extinguish the flames before jumping off the burning boat, which was later towed by NSW Maritime to a sandbar off Ukerabagh Island where it sank. Firefighters are seeking video footage of the fire which could help them establish the cause and anyone with such footage is asked to contact Tweed Heads fire station on 07 5536 2222. Photo Graham Mewburn

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Wakeboarding rail to be removed

Luis Feliu

A large illegal wakeboarding rail in a Fingal Head lagoon is to be taken down by the end of the week.

The 30-metre rail, believed to have been there for over a year, featured in an online video posted by two professional Gold Coast wakeboard riders who claimed to have built it there (see last week's *Echo*).

It shocked locals who said it appeared to be built by professionals and access to the secluded lagoon by speedboats using it had been made via the local boat harbour.

Tweed Byron Local Aboriginal Land Council (TBLALC) acting chief executive Lewena Williams told *The Echo* the land council would dismantle the structure recently discovered by locals and take action to prevent a similar illegal act at Sponsors Lagoon off Letitia Road.

More signs advising people it was a protected area and the penalties applying for breaches would soon be erected.

Ms Williams said the matter was in the hands of TBLALC solicitors. A Tweed Shire Council spokesperson said council has written to the two alleged offenders asking them to show cause why they should not be prosecuted.

Ms Williams, who lives in Letitia Road, said the land

council was soon to train members as rangers to keep a close eye over the protected Aboriginal land and waterways. The lagoon is state protected fish-breeding habitat.

'It's such a large area, and we've had ongoing problems with off-road vehicles, then even bush fires because stolen vehicles dumped there are being set alight, wiping out the perimeter and a lot of the local dunecare work.'

The community has had a long and constant battle with 4WD vehicles illegally going off road and destroying dunal areas.

She said the land council was given a state grant this month for protective fencing at Kerosene Bay where vandalism and damage has been rife.

'We put posts for the fencing work in the bay area just last week but already someone has cut them down.'

Lil Fi for cabaret at Uki



Sultry and soulful blues singer Lil Fi will be one of the 30 performers at this year's Cabaret 360 entertainment extravaganza at Uki later this month. Producer Natascha Wernick said tickets for the show full of comedy, dance, music, physical theatre, vaudeville and costume were selling fast. It will run over two nights on the weekend of June 25-26, in the Uki Hall. Tickets are on sale from Uki Café, the Organic Revolution in Murwillumbah, the Visitors Information Centre in Murwillumbah or online from www.ukitopiaartscollective.com. Photo Jeff 'Fo Fum' Dawson

Cooly Rocks On as Wintersun flops

Kate McIntosh

As Tweed and Coolangatta rocked out over the long weekend, the hijacked Wintersun festival in Port Macquarie was labelled a wash out.

Thousands turned out for inaugural nostalgia festival Cooly Rocks On, which organisers say exceeded even their own expectations.

Meanwhile south of the border, wet weather played havoc on the Wintersun festival, which was being held in Port Macquarie for the first time since leaving its long-term home on the Tweed/Coolangatta border.

There were reports dozens of revellers abandoned the Wintersun event and headed to Coolangatta after it failed to measure up to expectations, with a number of major dance and hot rod clubs also bypassing Port Macquarie. In an embarrassing snub for organisers, Port Macquarie rock and roll dancers were also seen on one of the floats in the parade at Cooly Rocks On.

Some attendees took to social networking sites Facebook and Twitter to vent their frustration at what they say was organisers' poor planning and lack of communication.

Wet weather, however, failed dampen the spirits of revellers at Cooly Rocks On who turned out in droves for the classic cars, vintage fashions and rock



Samantha Naday ham(burger)s it up with this classic '57 Chevy on Saturday at the Cooly Rocks On festival. Photo Jeff 'I See Red' Dawson

and roll entertainment.

Committee member and Destination Tweed CEO Phil Villiers said feedback from locals and businesses had been overwhelmingly positive, with many motels and holiday parks in Tweed at capacity over the long weekend.

While official crowd figures were still being tallied, initial estimates suggest numbers had equalled or even exceeded attendance at previous Wintersun festivals.

Mr Villiers said the success of Cooly Rocks On was vindication for organisers who backed the event.

'It really added confirmation that it is the place that is the key and the facilities that we can offer here,' he said.

Port Macquarie-Hastings Council and Events NSW worked in partnership to controversially secure the Wintersun festival from the Gold Coast where it was held for 15 years.

While crowd numbers for Port Macquarie festival were well down on the predicted 60,000, many festival-goers said they would be back for the next Wintersun due to be held in Coffs Harbour in 2012. 'My wife and myself and our

two boys had a great time at Port for the Wintersun,' festival-goer Ken Lamborn told *The Echo*.

'We are planning on attending the Coffs Harbor Wintersun next year, but will not make the trip to Cooly Rocks as I will not pay the ridiculous accommodation prices that are charged to stay at Coolangatta/Tweed Heads.

'My personal opinion is that the Wintersun should not be held on the same weekend as Cooly Rocks as both events suffer,' he added.

Cabarita residents hopeful of DCP review

Cabarita residents say their push for a long-delayed council review of the town's current locality plan appears to be gathering momentum.

Speaking at a meeting on Monday organised by the Cabarita/Bogangar Residents' Association, Tweed Shire Council planning chief Vince Connell confirmed councillors would hold a workshop on the impact of the Cabarita Development Control Plan (DCP) next month.

Association spokesman Ashley Baldry said he hoped the move would help put the

DCP back on council's agenda.

'Next to a total review this is probably our next best option; we're confident council will have to address some of these issues and from there we would hope to move up the list of priority to having a review.'

Speaking at the meeting, Mr Connell acknowledged some anomalies had been identified since the current document was adopted in 2007 - namely an increase in commercial use and residential density in the southern development precinct - but stopped short of committing to a full review.

'In terms of a commitment to a more detailed review of the DCP, given the resourcing implications, this would require council endorsement to do so,' he told *The Echo*.

'It's hard for me to predict what council will decide, but it is clear that there is strong interest among the councillors in the planning controls for this area.'

The association has also called into question plans to rezone land around the CBD area for commercial use, saying a retail study needed to be conducted first.

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Rocking chairs rock

While researching gadgets for a feature we came across the latest incarnation of the rocking chair – the prototype Empower, designed for public places.

Ryan Kilner's invention, made from recyclable materials, can be set up from a flatpack in, say, airports or council reception areas, and used as a recharger for portable devices such as mobile phones and iPods. The kinetic energy generated by rocking back and forth is stored in a lithium ion battery attached to the recharger. LED lights let you know when your device is charged.

What most gadget reports don't mention is the benefits of the gentle exercise and serenity achieved through rocking. It's perfectly acceptable public behaviour for the stressed who might otherwise curl up in a foetal position, especially in the council reception area while waiting for a development application to be assessed. It's also a sneaky way for parents to engage their gadget-obsessed children in physical activity; in a sense a rocking chair re-creates the comforting yet exciting sensation available from those electric ponies which once graced the fronts of supermarkets and shopping malls.

Whether a device for recharging gadgets or not, the rocking chair could be an essential tool in the transition from a high-carbon, high-pressure, high-bullshit society to a more earth-friendly one. It's an easy way to unwind and release stress without screaming or bashing pillows – an acceptable public therapy. It encourages friendly conversation, and possibly even cuddling, when rockers are in tandem.

The rocking chair revolution will not be televised. It will come upon us quietly in parks and gardens and reception areas.

Next week: the value of whittling and shouting obscenities from the front porch.

Mystery of the blue lagoon

Our story last week about the illegal wakeboarding rail built on a state-protected lagoon on Aboriginal land at Fingal Head raised more questions than it answered. Readers asked how could such a professionally-built structure be put there without anyone noticing and continue to operate there for over a year, with a video clip showing it off on the internet.

The Aboriginal lands council controlling the area was apparently unaware of its existence and NSW Maritime, informed by Tweed Council about it in March this year, has been a bit slow to act. There are houses within earshot of the lagoon and residents surely would have heard noisy speedboats around there when the rail was in use.

Locals who were shocked to learn about the structure also discovered that another wakeboarding company has been operating out of the Tweed River nearby for years without official consent. Again, how can authorities miss this flagrant violation? Where are our river inspectors? Does council, or NSW Maritime, or the lands council talk to each other in regard to river activities? Do they have a routine inspection program at all? Too many questions, not enough answers.

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Carbon price confirmed as way ahead

Tony Abbott is taking what comfort he can from the Productivity Commission's report on carbon pricing.

Yes, it shows that Australia is not lagging behind the rest of the world as Ross Garnaut and others have warned; actually we are about in the middle ranking.

And the Greens' insistence on promoting renewable energy is a high-cost and inefficient way of cutting greenhouse emissions.

And no other country has embraced an across-the-board carbon tax, and in particular none of the other big coal exporters are considering taxing their miners. So far so good.

But then comes the crunch: if you want to get the best bang for your buck in reducing carbon emissions, by far the most cost-effective measure is putting a price on carbon.

Other ideas, like planting trees, burying carbon, subsidising solar panels or putting agricultural ethanol in petrol may sound more appealing, but in practice they are a horrendously expensive way of achieving very little.

If you are serious about policy, rather than politics, you will implement an emissions trading scheme, or, as a first step, a carbon tax.

And herein lies Abbott's dilemma. He claims that he is indeed serious about the policy: he accepts that climate change is real, that the scientific verdict must be accepted, that man-made carbon emissions have upset the normal balance and that they should be tackled.

He has a so-called direct action plan to do so, a plan which, in the short term at least, is totally painless.

He has been able to get

away with this because much of his support comes from people who are among the sceptics, deniers, and self-interested; they either do not believe that climate change is real, or if they concede it is they either don't care or they don't believe we can or should do anything about it.

But this is not Abbott's position – or at least, not his public stance. He wants to be seen

plans are, if anything, even sillier than his and telling Tony Windsor that corn-based ethanol has been condemned as an unconscionable ripoff.

Or, of course, everyone could just keep on playing politics until it becomes too late for even the most drastic measures to help.

John Faulkner's despair at the present state of the La-

clout to rally the troops.

And this lack of leadership is part of the problem: even if the machine were reformed to empower the rank and file, why would anyone want to join the Labor Party – or the Liberal Party, or the National Party – in the first place? There is no longer any real sense of purpose and direction, let alone excitement or fun. If you are an idealist in search of a cause, formal politics are a very bleak alternative to what is available outside – GetUp being the most obvious example.

The malaise need not be permanent – 2007 showed that there is still the enthusiasm out there, waiting, almost begging, to be harnessed. But it will take more than a few structural rearrangements if Labor is ever to recapture that first fine care-free nature.

As the casualties mount, our political and military leaders continue to talk up Australia's commitment to the war in Afghanistan.

But there are signs that public support is on a steep decline. And why not? At the time of the invasion nearly ten years ago, the aim was clear and well defined: break the power of Al Qaeda and capture or kill Osama bin Laden.

Both, it appears, have now been achieved; so why are we still there?

Well, to train the Afghans to defend their fledgling democracy, or something equally vague and unlikely. We're there because we're there.

This was the kind of justification we were asked to believe in the latter years of the Vietnam commitment and we all remember how that ended.

So this time let's give our troops in Afghanistan the support they deserve and need. Bring them home.

Abbott will have to either formally join the sceptics or perform the greatest policy backflip of all time.

by Mungo MacCallum



as action man, and until now has been able to claim that his plan is an acceptable alternative – sure, his opponents have criticised it, but they would, wouldn't they? We need an objective report.

Well, now he has one.

Notably he has not tried to discredit it: the Productivity Commission is, after all, a highly respected independent body originally set up by the coalition – the very authority Abbott himself appealed to in his earlier attacks on the National Broadband Network.

Instead, he has cherry-picked the findings that suit him while disregarding the killer watermelon at the heart of the findings.

But it won't work; eventually he will have to either formally join the sceptics or perform the greatest policy back flip of all time.

He will at least have the satisfaction of watching Julia Gillard explain to the Greens that their own direct action

bor Party is hardly news, but it just may be the signal for some of the party's heavies to accept that the time for reform has finally come – that if the ALP is to have a viable future as a broad-based political movement, it must give its dwindling membership some genuine say in determining its policies and in selecting the people who will attempt to implement them.

Given the widespread loathing of the current crop of faction bosses, not only within the party but among the general public, the atmosphere should be propitious.

The only problem is that the revolution needs the support of the leadership, and Julia Gillard, who owes her prime ministership to the aforementioned warlords, is hardly the person to provide it. The victims – Kevin Rudd, and in New South Wales, Nathan Rees and Morris Iemma – are ready to stand up, but by definition no longer have the

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Council 'bullying'

The saga continues with our equestrian pad at Tomewin. Since *The Echo's* article (February 3, 2011) council has held a workshop, which we declined to attend. Council then resolved to seek negotiations with us to secure 'voluntary undertakings'.

As the equestrian pad is not flood-prone, we advised council that we were not prepared to enter into any 'voluntary undertakings'; however, we did provide an acknowledgment that we are bound by local government planning instruments and regulations.

We then received a letter from council requesting we reconsider council's suggested 'voluntary undertakings' or council will consider commencing proceedings against us for construction of a farm shed without approval. On June 8, 2011 we advised council that our farm shed is an exempt development under SEPP (Exempt and Complying Development Codes 2008) which exempts the requirement of a development application.

We consider council's approach to be nothing short of bullying – do they wonder why we won't meet or negotiate with them?

Let's hope the community gives careful thought when voting at our upcoming council election – we know we will!

Darryl & Leanne Colby
 Dulguigan

No money for arts

In April the Tweed Shire councillors agreed to spend \$2.6 million of ratepayers' money on an extension to the Murwillumbah Museum. It was reported in *The Echo* that two of the fringe-dwelling councillors (van Lieshout and Longland) lamented the fact that the proposed extension was not two-storey.

My view is that Murwillumbah can do without another ratepayer-funded monument.

Global warming deniers resort to bad science

Global warming denier Chris Degenhardt's letter last week ('Cool climate doubt') is almost a word-for-word copy of a post by US conservative blogger Edmund Contoski (see <http://goo.gl/6UOP2>). One difference from the original is that he says he's quoting Sir John Houghton, former chair of the IPCC, but he actually quotes Contoski (probably because Chris copied a garbled version of the original). In the original (not in Chris's letter) Contoski falsely attributes the statement 'Unless we announce disasters, no one will listen' to Houghton, though it's well known that Houghton never said this.

Nearly every sentence of Chris's letter contains falsehoods. If Chris spent five min-

utes reading anything other than the climate change denier websites he so obviously frequents, he'd find that all the points he makes are easily refuted (see <http://sks.to>). I don't have the space to go through every falsehood, but I'd like to point to one of the early ones, where he claims 'that warming has been wiped out in a single year with a drop of 0.63°C in 2007'. You can go to the public record on this – there are a few different global temperature records online (such as the one from NASA) – and see that this is false: 2007 is the eighth hottest year on record. In fact, the years 2001–2010 all appear in the top 11 hottest years on record.

The world is definitely get-

ting hotter. The number of climate-related natural disasters (such as cyclones, floods, fires and droughts) have doubled in the last 20 years, and we haven't even reached a 1°C rise above pre-industrial levels.

If you want the truth on climate science, you have to listen to climate scientists, not artists like Chris or the right-wing bloggers he copies. Ninety-seven per cent of climate scientists are convinced that man-made global warming is real. According to these scientists, we are now on course to achieve a 4°C temperature rise by the 2070s (we're unlikely to stay below the recommended 2°C limit because we currently lack the political will to make the emissions cuts needed).

So what happens in a 4°C world?

According to articles published in January this year by the Royal Society, droughts will cover 30 per cent of the globe at any one time (from today's one per cent), large areas of crop land will become unsuitable for farming, the world will rapidly lose ecosystem services (due to dramatic losses in biodiversity, forests, wetlands, mangroves, etc), we'll experience increased water stress, increased sea level, increased pests and diseases, increased extreme weather events, and 'in such a 4°C world, the limits for human adaptation are likely to be exceeded in many parts of the world' – in other words, in

many parts of the world people will either have to move or die. With around 10 billion people projected to be alive by then, it's likely that wars will result as we fight over dwindling viable land and water.

If Australians were aware of the horrors our children and grandchildren face, we'd be out in the streets in the millions, demanding our governments make the necessary cuts to emissions now so we can avert a 4°C world.

Yasir Assam
 Tweed CAN

■ We have received three other letters pointing out the numerous scientific errors in Mr Degenhardt's letter; it is gratifying to see our readers are so perceptive! – Ed

It already has an art gallery plus extension, and a recently acquired aquatic centre. Also the council has just squandered \$600,000 on the failed beach restoration at Kingscliff.

It is my hope that come the next elections, the unrepresented ratepayer majority of the northern end of the shire will unite to dump this lot of bullies, and elect councillors who will concentrate on roads, rates and rubbish.

Jim Dwyer
 Bilambil Heights

Powerless Panel

It was disturbing to read in *The Echo* (June 2) that, according to the chair of the Northern Region Joint Planning Panel, he and his panel are nothing but a group of pathetically useless rubber stampers. In the case of the blatant over development at Cobaki 'the panel was powerless to alter the proposal,' bleated poor Gary West. So why are he and his fellow members bothering to meet at all? They would be better employed staying at home, sitting on their backsides, twiddling their thumbs.

I believe they could and should have stood up and insisted on changes, both in lot sizes, and in requiring dual reticulation for sustainable use of scarce water resources. But there again, another panel

member, Dr John Griffin, said this would be costly. Heaven forbid that a poor billionaire developer should actually be required to provide sensible and sustainable developments. Far better to cover the whole of the Tweed in concrete to ensure rich developers can get even richer – bugger the environment and bugger the koalas. Everyone knows koalas have no money so of course no attention whatsoever should be paid to them. We must all join this apparently useless panel in leaping to our feet and saying 'Yes sir, at once sir, three bags full sir' whenever a developer dreams up yet another excessive development.

I would suggest to Gary West and his (self-confessed) poor helpless panel that he and they will be remembered with contempt and obloquy for their abysmal failure to use their powers wisely to ensure the Cobaki development plans were amended to better protect wildlife and ensure sustainability.

Martin Field
 Kingscliff

Profits before safety

They said DDT was safe, GM crops were safe, and now coal-seam gas mining in Australia is said to be safe. Multinational companies have a habit of using those words when promoting

a new product or enterprise to improve their profits.

We all know about DDT's horrific effects, and now fresh doubts have arisen about the safety of genetically modified crops with a new study reporting the presence of the Bt toxin, used widely in GM crops, having been found in human blood for the first time.

Until now, scientists and multinational corporations promoting GM crops have maintained that Bt toxin poses no danger to human health as the protein breaks down in the human gut. But the presence of this toxin –

inserted to make crops toxic to pests – in human blood shows that this does not necessarily happen.

Scientists at the University of Sherbrooke, Canada, have detected the insecticidal protein Cry1Ab circulating in the blood of pregnant and non-pregnant women. None of them had worked or lived with a spouse working in contact with pesticides, so the toxin must have come from a GM crop.

Will the environment ever recover from this new introduced blight to the planet and to our health?

Likewise, re CSGM, underground drilling in different geological formations does not always achieve a guaranteed result, as evidenced by well failures here and overseas. Will our soil and water be polluted for decades or centuries just for company profits? Don't we ever learn or listen to what eminent, independent scientists say until after the damage is done?

Let's just divert a tanker carrying our North West Shelf gas to China and ban coal-seam gas mining here, as France and

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What are the main reasons you read the Tweed Echo? (You can tick more than one)

- I like the news content/quality of journalism
- It has less advertising than other local newspapers
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- Good design makes it easy to read
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- TV Guide
- Entertainment Guide (local music, arts, etc)
- Classifieds
- Property
- Other _____

Which of the following have you done with the Tweed Echo?

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In the next year, do you intend to: (You can tick more than one)

- Renovate your home
- Sell your home/buy a new property
- Buy a new/used car
- Go on an overseas holiday
- Go on an Australian holiday
- Buy or upgrade a computer
- Buy or upgrade a mobile phone
- Start or continue a class or course
- Install a pool
- Install solar panels

How often do you do the following?

	Once a week or more	Once a month or more	Occasionally	Never
DIY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gardening	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health and/or fitness activities (eg gym)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hair and/or beauty treatments	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eat at a restaurant/cafe	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Go to a local family event or attraction	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Go to a pub/hotel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have a dinner party	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Buy organic foods/goods	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Go shopping at a shopping centre	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

In the last year have you done any of the following:

- Signed up for green energy
- Donated to charity
- Signed a petition
- Written to the local council
- Made eco-friendly changes to your lifestyle (eg installed solar panels)
- Invested in ethical investments

What is your PRIMARY source of local news?

- Local commercial television
- Local radio
- Tweed Echo
- Other local newspaper
- Local online news
- Other _____

In the last week have you used the internet for any of the following? (You can tick more than one)

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- News
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'Sleeping' DAs pose threat to the shire

There are some important details disappointingly missing from last week's *Echo* article re the community's rejection of the new residential proposal on the old Wooyung resort site.

The NSW Planning Department has already rejected outright the concept plan for 24 multi-million-dollar mansions, one caretaker's residence and one cultural/community centre, citing legal and environmental grounds; Tweed Shire Council's Planning Departments does not support this new proposal; and the new residential proposal is not legal under current NSW Planning Laws.

The seven community and environmental groups that

unanimously rejected the new proposal did so for a number of reasons. The access road for the coastal mansions is already in the immediate coastal hazard zone - which we can see from the current experience in Kingscliff is a big drain on ratepayers' money. Twelve of the proposed mansions are expected to be lost to the sea by 2050. To approve this multi-million-dollar residential project would be ignorant at best, negligent at worst, and illegal either way.

We totally support finding a new solution for the site that is sensitive to the local Aboriginal heritage and totally support the Aboriginal cultural/community centre that the Tweed By-

ron Aboriginal Lands Council managed to negotiate for the site as part of the new proposal. We hope this would be included in any new proposal the landowner puts forward.

It would be relevant to note though that other senior representatives in the local Aboriginal community who were consulted in the Heritage study done on the site do not support the new proposal because, unlike the 1988 DA, the new proposal actually creates most damage in the front dunal area, which is the area most likely to hold evidence of the Aboriginal heritage on the site.

The community vehemently opposes the old 1988 tourist re-

sort approved for this site but that does not translate into a blind acceptance of any alternative proposal. This proposal has been assessed on its merits not simply on an 'anything is better than the old DA' approach.

The Wooyung resort site is infamous in setting a precedent for resurrecting old 'sleeping' or lapsed DAs. Tweed Shire has more of these lying in wait.

To allow this site to now set a precedent to trade these old 'sleeping' DAs in for totally different proposals that are illegal under today's planning laws would be irreversible and unforfeitable.

Chris Cherry
Wooyung Action Group

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South Africa have done! Plus, we must let our politicians know that we are fed up with their squabbling and inaction on important, life-threatening issues. We don't have to wreck our countryside, as America seems to be doing!

Phil Latz
Stokers Siding

No carbon tax

Welcome back, Mungo, *The Echo's* supreme wordsmith. Your weekly entertainment column was sorely missed.

Your recent (June 9) amusing distortion of the facts concerning efforts by the USA, Europe, China and India to reduce 'carbon' (not carbon dioxide?) emissions prompted numerous chuckles. Your comedic comparison of apples (Britain's service economy) and oranges (Australia's resource economy) was quite ingenious.

But you can't fool us, Mungo. Your faithful readers are well aware that you really know that only dysfunctional Europe and little New Zealand have introduced a price on carbon dioxide emissions. We also appreciate that you really do know that not one country with an economy comparable to Australia's has imposed on itself a punitive carbon emissions tax or a carbon emissions trading scheme.

Gerry Worsell
Tweed Heads South

Kingscliff erosion

The two documents that I forwarded on beach erosion and land protection research raise some questions of Tweed Shire Council's erosion protection and engineering methodologies.

If engineers are up to date and acknowledge that rock seawalls are best suited to low wave energy areas, such as river and harbour areas and not in high wave energy areas like sandy beach fronts, why was this employed along a sandy beach area like Kingscliff?

If it is acknowledged that international research indicates that rock seawalls in high wave energy beachfront areas are

likely to increase backwash erosion and effect erosion around a rock beachfront seawall structure and require greater long term maintenance and sand replenishment, again why was this employed considering likely erosion and the longer term aesthetics and amenity of Kingscliff beach?

With the government money were more eco-friendly methods not considered, such as tubular sandbagging systems that are internationally used and similar systems? Professional specialist consultants are available.

Is dumping rocks for beach/land protection simply the cheapest option in the short term, ignoring the probable longer term effects on a beach and its public amenity?

Trevor Reece
Kingscliff

Necessities of life

One in three women, at least, have bladder control issues. Anyone who has ever looked after one or more small children also know how urgent a toilet can be. It is with this in mind, that I think the council might need to consult the community more before they take the main toilet at Queen Street out of the centre of town and replace it with one built down near the council chambers.

The Environment Centre advises that a refurbished toilet at Queen Street with disabled facilities at the back is the right thing to do. Apparently, the Chamber of Commerce agrees (a first?) and so does the Murwillumbah Ratepayers and Residents Association.

Instead of taking away a beautiful tree that people like to sit under, and making a toilet block the point of focus as you look down the Main Street, let's make the old facilities better. It could be very attractive and incorporate not only disabled but also a child's toilet next to an adults one, so people can go out with more than one child.

Surely if these groups can all agree, the council must take notice? I hope so; we will be living with their decision for a long time.

Perhaps along with the (very important) 'Shut the Gate' signs we need some saying we would like to 'Pee in Peace' - what do others think?

Lisa Townsend
Murwillumbah

Recipe for progress

Take one nice area, tip in many tons of concrete and stir in as many local smashed trees as available.

Add four tawny frogmouths, three boo-book owls, as many spotted pardalotes as possible, a couple of barn owls, one or two flocks of fairy-wrens according to taste, one flock of red-back fairy wrens and 10 to 15 kingfishers, a few mistletoe birds, a number of red-brow finches and silver-eye finches, four black swans and seven quails, six black cockatoos, and a very generous dollop of ignorance.

Stir until all the birds and trees have dissolved into the concrete mix, then add a carton of community concern and serve with a crusty slice of conservation myth.

Jan Bishop
East Banora Point

Cattle are the losers

The losers in the lying and ducking-for-cover are the cattle. Those shown on the *Four Corners* program numbered about ten.

There are 150,000 in Indonesia awaiting brutalisation and 13,000 more on the way/have arrived. These poor animals have been totally forgotten and abandoned in the glow of success of 'people power' to beget the government's temporary ban on live exports.

Cattle farmers have been paying a federal government levy of \$5/head for years to fund trade and animal welfare, yet the brutal slaughter will continue 163,000 more times.

What oversight have successive ministers of agriculture exerted? The senior departmental official claimed by the previous minister to have been allocated to assist RSPCA inspections obviously either failed miserably or simply did not do his/her job. Questions in that regard need to be answered.



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DOM WALL FROM
 RAW TALENT QUEST

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 FOR DETAILS)

Seamlessly blending sound

Take the voluptuous bass of Paul Robert Burton, velvet vocals of Nadia Sunde, virtuoso guitar of Michael Fix, add a healthy dose of humour and positive vibes, and you have a concert that will leave you smiling for days. Three unique and very talented musicians – each individually recognised as an established solo artist – combine to create joyful songs and aural soundscapes that will stimulate your senses, and make you feel good. Paul Robert Burton has worked in Australia and Europe for many years with his band The Shuffle Kings and as a live and/or studio session musician with: Jimmy

Barnes, Keith Urban, Graeme Connors, Ian Moss, Doc Neeson, The Brewster Brothers and a host of others. Multi-award-winning singer/songwriter, Nadia Sunde, is well known in south-east Queensland as a broadcaster for ABC Coast FM. Her voice, warm and resonant, brings new dimensions to old songs and a sense of old-world character to new works. Described as 'earthy', 'gutsy', 'soulful' and 'captivating', hers is a voice to stand you still. Over the past 20 years Michael Fix has established himself as one of Australia's finest composers and guitarists, winning numerous awards and performing regularly at festivals across Australia, Europe and Asia.

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It's all about flying

After a blood-pumping, sweat-dripping, solid rock and roll performance on a series of sold-out Big Day Out shows across Australia, **Airbourne** are back touring their homeland this June with a tour kicking

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For some extra protection wear your Helmet

Seminal hard-rock band **Helmet** released their seventh full-length album



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 PATCH LOUNGE
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Seeing Eye Dog in September last year – their first since 2006's critically acclaimed *Monochrome*. After sold-out tours of the US and Europe, the LA post-hardcore rockers are gearing up to head back to Australia or the first time in three years. Marking their first release on the indie label, *Work Song*, *Seeing Eye Dog* was produced by band



THE BAR AT
 BUENA VISTA
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leader/vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Page Hamilton, and is one of the band's most uncompromising and ambitious releases, embodying the classic and utterly unique Helmet sound and pushing it into regions the band has never before explored.

'It's so important to have great musicians in this band. We can't stand the sound and anti-human feel of edited rock music. People have always commented that we sound like our albums live. This has a lot to do with it. Humans playing music will always be better than chop shop rock so one has to find the right players.' Catch Helmet live as they next **Wednesday 22** at the **Coolangatta Hotel**.



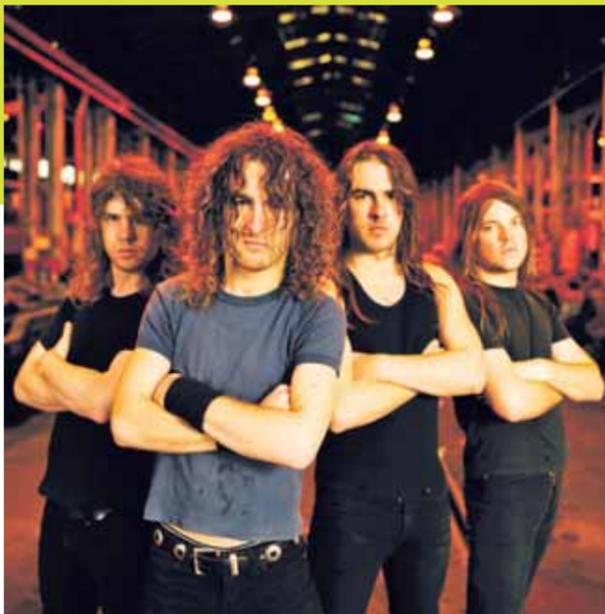
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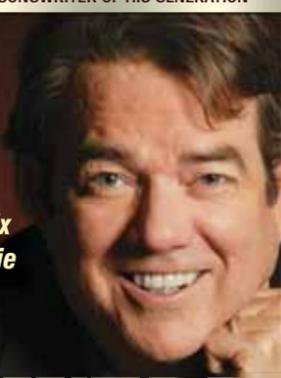
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WHEN IT COMES to how we live our lives in comparison to our parents, most of us pride ourselves on being chain breakers. We've done therapy, we've looked deep within and we've challenged a lot of the status quos that our folks, and our folks' folks used to guide their lives. For the most part, most of us think we are living our lives more consciously and more self-actualised than the generations that have come before. We make choices based on our individual yearnings, not social expectations. Nowhere is this more evident than in our relationships. Used to be you met a boy or a girl and you tied the knot. Forever. The thought of being with a boy I fell in love with at 18 or 19 fills me with fear. God, I could barely choose a decent haircut back then, let alone a life partner! Marriage is no longer a life sentence. If it doesn't work then it's perfectly acceptable to jump ship. Although there's still a sense of personal failure, the community no longer stigmatises divorce as a kind of social cancer. We're used to it. In fact, we're actually surprised if people stay together. I remember meeting a woman with heaps of kids when I was in Sydney recently and I remarked in astonishment 'Wow! Same father!' I have three dads for my five kids. It's the new normal. So while we pioneer new frontiers for our romantic partnerships and family structures, its time we started to break up with people consciously as well. It's time we stopped making enemies of ex-partners who happen to be the mothers or fathers of our children, and started to work together. If we could move on from getting 'stuck' in the petty struggle for financial dominance and the need to have emotional retribution through settlements, then perhaps we could pioneer 'divine divorce'. Lawyers would simply wither and fall away. Children would grow up knowing that people can love each other and then not love each other without instigating war.

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Opera in the Park

One of the delights of a Northern Rivers winter is attending **Opera in the Park at The Channon**. This Rotary-sponsored event is in its 14th year, and features the young stars of Opera Queensland in the spring of their careers, heading for greatness. The first part of the concert is Gems from Opera and the second part is Great Songs from Musicals. Proceeds from the day are divided between the Rescue Helicopter and Our Kids. The event is on **Sunday July 24**. For bookings and further information log onto www.operaatthechannon.com.au or phone NORPA on 1300 066 772.

OUT OF TOWN

Northern Rivers Writers Festival

With the largest number of international writers ever presented, including **Louis de Bernieres**, **James Redfield**, **MJ Hyland** and **John Pilger**, the Byron Bay Writers' Festival, being held August 5-7, announces its full program this week. Festival Director Candida Baker believes the breadth and depth of the Festival's program truly offers something for everyone. 'With

What is this need we have as humans to punish a person we once loved for eternity? So it went badly? Boo Hoo. Grow up and get over it. We could even mark it with a celebration - Separation Parties and Divorce Doofs! Because hell, the time you really need people bearing pop-up toasters and towel racks is when you've been cleaned out. My ex-husband and I have worked hard to have a solid friendship so we can co-parent our children without trauma. What has occurred to both of us is extraordinary. Far beyond the shore of relationship demise, miles from the Beach of Resentment is the Isle of Respect. After the grieving we have discovered that we actually like each other as people. In fact you could say that we have a deep love and respect for each other. We didn't get to this place until we'd divorced. I was at dinner the other night with my four biological kids (I have a stepdaughter as well) and my ex-husband. My ex-husband was holding my baby. An acquaintance I was chatting with nodded in the direction of my group and said 'so that's your family'. I didn't know what to say. Yes. Yes it is. Except that man holding the baby is my ex-husband. He is the father of my son. The baby's father is my partner. He's at home. The other kids are the children of another man who's overseas. And yes, it's my family, but there're a few players not at the table. The poor bloke looked embarrassed. Too much information. But what do you do? It's complicated. Last weekend I spoke at Step Family Day in Lismore, a new initiative focusing on the challenges blended families face. Even though I split with the father of my two daughters 12 years ago, I remained close to his mother. She was often stuck trying to find a word to describe our relationship. She called me her daughter-in-law, because we were family but there was no words or labels that we could accurately use to connect us. New family structures need new words. They also need more paper. When my daughter drew her family tree recently for a school project she needed to upgrade from A4 to A1. It wasn't a tree, it was more of a forest of step-siblings, step-parents and a trillion grandparents. For instance, her paternal grandmother married five times. My mother married twice. I have an adopted stepsister. She has had a child and married twice. One in five families are step-families. Navigating the lines that connect us is going to give this generation of genealogists a brain tumour. Our families are no longer linear. They are organisms. So take that definition of 'MY FAMILY' and stick it on the back of your Landcruiser. (PS: Do they make black My Family stickers or are all families white?)

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TANILLE JADE PORTER

THURSDAY 16

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB OPEN MIC AND JAM NIGHT
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB DAVID LEE
- CLUB BANORA 6PM DAVID BARRY
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM DAN ENGLAND
- CUDGEN LEAGUES 6PM GEOFF DUTTON
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 7PM FRET FEST
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 8PM PHIL EIZENBERG'S OPEN MIKE NITE
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S - SMOOTH & GROOVE

FRIDAY 17

- AUSTRALIA TAVERN MURWILLUMBAH 8PM BILL JACOBI
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30 INDER
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 8PM FATHOM
- CLUB BANORA 7PM OZ LATIN BROTHERS
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9.30PM DJ CHRIS TOFA 10PM AGENT 77
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7PM ROBERT KEITH
- CURRUMBIN SOUNDLOUNGE BURTON, SUNDE & FIX - ALBUM LAUNCH
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM LOOSE TALK
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM HIGH NOON
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM TREVOR RIX
- PATCH LOUNGE COOLANGATTA 8PM HAYLEY CALVERT
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM RICK HAY
- SALTBAR KINGSCLIFF JASON DELPHIN
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 11AM ROY DANIELS 7.30PM

THE STREET

- UKI HALL 8PM GLO DANCE WITH DJ PULSE, DJ AFREEKA & OVERLAP
- TWIN TOWNS 8.30PM THE BAR AT BUENA VISTA

SATURDAY 18

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM KAFFENE
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 8PM THE BEAM
- CHINDERA TAVERN 3PM BILL JACOBI
- CLUB BANORA 7PM SCANDAL
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM AIRBOURNE

- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM POWER PLAY
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM ANN & BILL
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM CHRIS HARVIE
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM ROY MORRIS
- PATCH LOUNGE COOLANGATTA 8PM DJ ALFIE ROMEO
- RED PIANO BAR UKI CAFE MURRAY KYLE
- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF ONE TOO MANY BAND
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM BLACK MAGIC CULTURAL SHOW

SUNDAY 19

- BABALOU, KINGSCLIFF HOTEL, SOUTH PACIFIC SOUND SYSTEM
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 2.30PM TOMMY MEMPHIS
- CABARITA BEACH SLSC 4PM TWO POT SCREAMER BLUES
- CLUB BANORA 11.30AM OFELIA GIUIZZON 12.30PM GLENN BRACE
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM ALTER EGOS
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1.30PM THE CHEVROLETS
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 3PM GREEN SINATRAS

- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 4PM HAVE-A-GO-KARAOKE
- MT WARNING HOTEL UKI 2PM MR TROY
- NEVERLAND COOLANGATTA EASY SUNDAYS
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM TYSON FAULKNER
- SURFERS BEER GARDEN SUNDAY SESSIONS
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM MICHAEL KING
- TWIN TOWNS SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DANIEL MALLARI

MONDAY 20

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12 NOON ROBBIE ROSENLUND
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM ROBBIE ROSENLUND

TUESDAY 21

- MARTY'S AT CABA CABARITA BEACH 7PM JAM NIGHT WITH ANNETTE
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM DAVID LEE

WEDNESDAY 22

- BABALOU, KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 7PM SPANISH NIGHT
- CLUB BANORA 6PM SHANDELL
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM HELMET + PANGAEA
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM CRAIG SHAW

THURSDAY 23

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB OPEN MIC AND JAM NIGHT
- CLUB BANORA 6PM MIKE WINKWORTH
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM ALTER EGOS
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 7PM FRET FEST
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S - SWIZZLE
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ONE OF THE GREAT EVENTS of last weekend was the first heat of the RAW Talent Quest at the Currumbin RSL.

Judges for the event Mary-Anne Sterling, Mick Hadley and Johnny Veen were impressed with the variety and ability of what the afternoon's talent presented and are looking forward to the next two heats.

The afternoon began with entrants from the under-18 section which showcased 11 very talented juniors including dancer Brittany Walsh, all-round entertainer William Fairbairn, and the section winner Tari Peterson.

Tari, a singer-songwriter, performed an original piece entitled *Should Know Better* and says the song is just one of many she has written since she was very young.

Also in the junior division was Karla Macpherson who at just 11 years old showed the talent and maturity far beyond her years. Karla began singing in her school choir at Currumbin Primary School and it was her teacher who suggested she enter the event which was her first public performance.

'I was very excited and very nervous,' said Karla who sang Vanessa Carlton's *1000 Miles*.

The seven acts from the open section were all impressive, the afternoon culminating in a fire-twirling show by Spirit Fire girls Kristal and Amanda.

Beat Boxer Dom Wall drew special comments from the judges for his ability in what is still a new genre in the industry, but it was songbird Tanille Jade Porter who captured their attention with her jazz blues vocals and she was the overall winner for the day.

Tanille, who lives at Bundall has been singing seriously for six years and hopes to make a professional career out of her craft.

'Blues is my preferred style of music,' said Tanille after her heat one win. 'I am a huge fan of BB King, Eric Clapton, Nora Jones and Christina Aguilera - they are all my influences.

Tanille said she was very comfortable with her performance and felt right at home. 'I was so happy with the song. What I did was exactly what I felt. I was nervous. I had butterflies but not that sick feeling.'

The RAW Talent contest continues this weekend. Heat 2 is on Sunday from 2pm. Heat 3 will be on the following Sunday and the final is on Saturday July 2.

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over 170 writers confirmed, discussing diverse topics including cooking, history, politics, social networking, music, surfing, travel, comedy, crime, fantasy, memoir, sport, poetry, the environment and philanthropy, the Festival's fifteenth birthday bash will be one to remember,' says Baker. To purchase tickets or view the full Festival program visit www.byronbaywritersfestival.com.au or call 1300 368 552.

Light Year

From the demure suburbs of East Sydney comes a beast donning a jetpack and straddling a kick drum that can be felt from here to Antarctica. Born in 2009 (year of the Ox) **Light Year** attained all the qualities needed to become a successful dance troupe. Unbeknownst to the average dancer it was in fact a political statement of love for all things dance that the boys were making with their higher learning anthem *Sex Education* lifted from their March 2010 EP release *Night/Vision*. And so dawns a new age of the third coming of Light Year. To the future and beyond – where these young ice-cold powerhouse dweebs reside already – is where you will find a concoction of projects hitting the ground

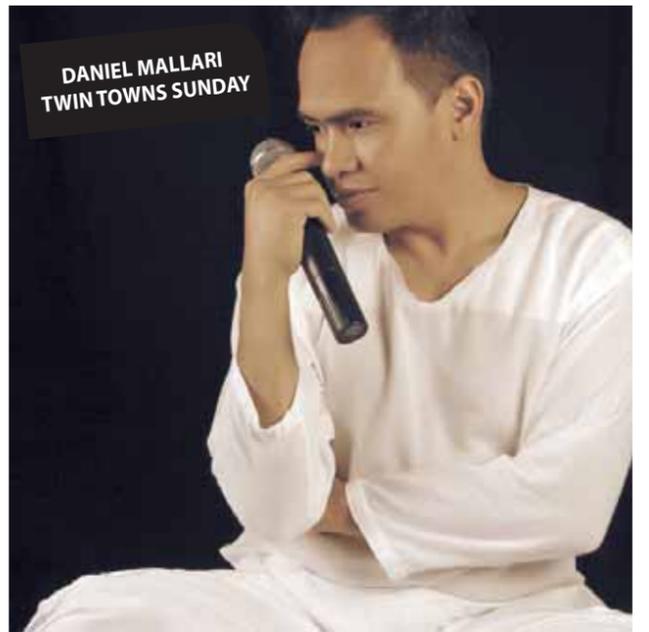
and bouncing up into your ear canals. **Hotel Great Northern** on **Saturday**.

Electric Beach

After two epic summer shows, the **Electric Dreams** trio of **Longtime, Nowak** and **Captaine Kaine** return to the **Beach Hotel** on **Saturday** for another dose of 80s madness. Electric Dreams bring back the 80s dance floor vibe, combining early hip hop, house and disco with cool sounds of the new wave and big-haired chartbusting 80s pop. All the tunes are played in their original glory, many on vinyl, with only the tastiest and most inventive remixes making it onto the decks. The show starts at 9pm.

Dominique in the Tree

Catch Canadian **Dominique Fraissard** at the **Treehouse** in Byron on **Sunday**. Having opened for Jack Johnson, John Butler Trio, The Waifs and Roger McGuinn, it's no wonder that this talented young artist has taken out BCIMA 2011 People's Choice, Best Folk/Traditional Recording and Best Roots/World Recording and Best Producer.



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1. Sarah Palin satirist Tina Fey successfully transfers her persona to the big screen in the comedy **Baby Mama** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm).
 2. As well as being an arsehole in real life, Frank Sinatra plays one in the highly-acclaimed musical **Pal Joey** (ABC2, Saturday, 8.30pm) alongside the stunning Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth.
 3. The talented Charlize Theron performs a double twist forward pike into the dog of an SF movie **Aeon Flux** (Eleven, Sunday, 8.30pm), distinguished by its CGI overload and lack of credible scriptwriting. Catch **Super 8** at the flicks instead.



FRIDAY 17	ABC 1 4.00 The Bill 5.00 Can We Help? 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 One Plus One 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 2.10 World's Greenest Homes 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Time Team 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 Collectors 8.30 Taggart (M) 9.20 Hustle 10.20 Lateline 11.00 Home Time (M) 11.35 rage (M)	ABC NEWS 24 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.15 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Newsline 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Middy Report 2.30 One Plus One 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.30 One Plus One 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Capital Hill 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC News 1.30 Contact Sport 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 The World This Week 3.00 Lateline 3.40 The Quarters	SBS 2 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Come Dine With Me 7.30 The Fletcher Jones Story 8.30 Crossings 9.30 Movie: Ip Man (M 2008) Cantonese action 11.25 Movie: Warriors Of Heaven And Earth (M 2003) Chinese action 1.30 Weatherwatch	TEN 6.00 US Open Golf LIVE 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 9.00 Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution 10.00 Law & Order (M) 11.00 6.30 With George Negus 11.30 Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 The Late Show 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 US Open Golf LIVE	ONE HD 6.00 US Open Golf - LIVE 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 500 Great Goals 1.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 1.30 AFL Game Plan 2.30 NRL Game Plan 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Escape With ET 4.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 5.00 WWE Experience 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 7.00 Airline 7.30 Megastructures Breakdown 8.30 Movie: The Last King Of Scotland (M 2006) UK biography. Stars Forest Whitaker 11.00 Sports Tonight 11.30 US Open Golf 3.00 Magic Of The FA Cup 4.00 FA Cup Classics 4.30 Omnisport 5.00 US Open Golf - LIVE	PRIME 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Perfect Strangers (M 2003) NZ drama. Stars Sam Neill 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 Movie: Baby Mama (M 2008) US comedy. Stars Tina Fey 10.30 The Amazing Race Australia 11.59 AFL Premiership Season: Western Bulldogs v Adelaide 3.30 Home Shopping	7TWO 6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Hart To Hart 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Valerie 3.00 Movie: Red River (PG 1948) Western. Stars John Wayne 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 Harry's Practice 7.30 Are You Being Served? 8.45 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 Living In The Sun 12.00 Movie: Breakout (M 1975) US action. Stars Charles Bronson 2.00 Leyland Brothers World 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping	7MATE 6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quincy ME 12.00	GO! 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 The Hills 2.00 Dukes Of Hazzard 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs 6.00 Movie: The Ant Bully (G 2006) Animation 7.45 Movie: Harry Potter And The Prisoner Of Azkaban (PG 2004) UK fantasy. Stars Daniel Radcliffe 10.40 Movie: Amityville Horror (AV 2005) US horror. Stars Ryan Reynolds 12.40 Fringe (M) 2.40 Reno 911 (M) 4.00 Dukes Of Hazzard 5.00 Cribs 5.30 Tamagotch!
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 WITH LILITH
 Midweek full moon eclipse highlights truth issues - as in how to filter out the truth from the overload of junk information on offer? By keeping it simple and asking who profits...

ARIES: This week's Zap Oracle correctly notes that unsolved problems are our greatest teachers because they keep us on our toes. Absolutists and fundamentalists want closure, but it takes tremendous patience and inner strength to resist premature solutions. In other words all the way to heaven is heaven...
 TAURUS: Wintry weather's a big incentive for indulging in comfort hibernating and foody, friendly pleasures. All seasonally cozy and astrologically in sync, with midweek full moon prime time for revising priorities - some financial, but more importantly how to give back to existence for its gifts.
 GEMINI: With the present star scenario enhancing your personal magic, midweek Sagittarius full moon adds substance to your style and sees you speaking out on important issues. Late week Capricorn moon and your ruling planet Mercury's move to nesty Cancer place family interactions centre stage.
 CANCER: A moon wobble/eclipse combo make this week unauspicious for big decisions, so wait till next week when the full moon overload of weird fears, doubts and uncertainty have dissipated and Jupiter's thrown down a stabilising anchor before chucking in that job/relationship/creative masterpiece.
 LEO: Don't believe everything you hear or read this week because disinformation's rife. Or try to convince others what's right, because as innovative thinker Buckminster Fuller figured out, you don't change things by fighting existing reality - but by creating

something new that makes the existing model obsolete.
 VIRGO: With your planetary ruler Mercury in networking Gemini influential connections enrich your life so ditch cool and aloof, aim for socially spontaneous. Earth-sign-friendly Jupiter's working group dynamics to your advantage and suggests tweaking your personal packaging with a fresh look or a new do.
 LIBRA: Saturn's liberating shakeup in Libra makes it easier this week to let go of beliefs that separate you from others - to be less judgmental, more understanding. Along with your revitalised mindset, daily routines benefit from a fresh approach, like accepting invitations to things you mightn't usually do.
 SCORPIO: As Scorpio poet Keats wrote

Truth is beauty, and stalking it this week could stimulate volcanic responses, though on the bright side, long stony silences aren't likely. Jupiter in your relationship zone lifts invisible restrictions and restocks your skills kitbag with some groovy new tools.
 SAGITTARIUS: While your ruling planet Jupiter's sign change activates constructive shifts, midweek full moon's eclipse in your sign could feel destabilising, so don't commit to more than you can easily deliver. Be discriminating. And prepared to negotiate, because others will benefit from your counsel as arbitrator or adjudicator.
 CAPRICORN: If there's been some uncomfortable karmic accounting in the life of Capricorn recently, Saturn your planetary ruler moving forward in the

sign of fairness opens up formerly closed situations and richer opportunities, with all manner of encouraging friends and unexpected allies coming through for you.
 AQUARIUS: Jupiter in your home zone brings expansion in the form of renos, extensions, upgrades or simple rejigs of your existing space to a more satisfying balance. And with Venus in a fellow mind-sign buffing up your popularity, the Aquaverse is this week's liveliest address.
 PISCES: Thinking it's about time for some fun? This week's celestial weather report forecasts delightful surprises and delicious twists. And while you mightn't think a spiritual inventory's necessary, certain misapprehensions on your part are going to need clarifying before you can proceed in a particular area.

ABC 1
 5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00
 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30
 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30
 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00
 7.30 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Kalahari
 Tails 3.00 No Subtitles Necessary 4.30
 The Pre-Raphaelites 5.00 Art Nation
 5.30 Mr Bean 5.40 Robin Hood
 6.30 Dance Academy
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 Mountain Gorilla
 8.30 Inspector George Gently
 (M)
 10.00 Compass (M)
 11.00 Strictly Speaking 11.30 The
 Street (M) 12.25 Order In The House
 1.45 Movie: The Lion Has Wings
 (G 1939) WWII drama. Stars Ralph
 Richardson 3.00 Songs Of Praise

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
 7.00 At The Movies
 7.30 Art Race
 8.00 Design For Life
 8.50 Artscape
 9.20 Art Nation
 9.50 Gavin And Stacey (M)
 10.50 Graham Norton Show 11.35
 Homblower (M) 1.20 Songbook: Midge
 Ure 2.05 Close

ABC 3
 6.05am to 5.35pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Dani's House 6.30 Trapped! 7.00
 Jinx 7.25 The Wannabes 8.10 Majority
 Rules 9.00 Close

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

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.35 World News
 10.30 Football Asia 11.00 Football
 Feature 12.00 Futbol Mundial
 12.30 Speedweek 2.00 Generation
 Jihad 3.00 Berlin 4.00 Ireland's
 Extraordinary Cricket World Cup 5.00
 Cycling Central
 6.00 Thalassa
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Who Do You Think You
 Are?
 8.30 Dateline
 9.30 Cutting Edge Nuclear
 meltdown
 10.30 Movie: The Price To Pay (M
 2007) French comedy
 12.10 Movie: About The Looking For
 And The Finding Of Love (M 2005)
 German comedy 2.10 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
 6.00 At The Table With...
 6.30 Singapore Flavours
 7.30 Ninja Warrior
 8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke
 8.30 The Phone (M)
 9.20 Skippers
 9.50 Movie: Special Escort (M
 2007) German comedy
 11.30 Movie: The Brothers
 (MA 2005) Swedish drama 1.10
 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 US Open Golf LIVE
 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Student Body
 1.00 The Doctors 2.00 Movie: The
 Russell Girl (PG 2008) US drama. Stars
 Amber Tamblyn 4.00 Meet The Press
 4.30 The Bolt Report 5.00 Ten News
 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
 6.00 Ten News
 6.30 Merlin
 7.30 Masterchef Australia
 8.30 Hawaii Five-O (M)
 9.30 NCIS (M)
 10.30 Movie: The History Boys
 (M 2006) UK comedy. Stars
 Samuel Anderson
 12.35 Infomercials
 3.30 US Open Golf LIVE

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

& Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The
 Brady Bunch
 6.00 Sabrina The Teenage
 Witch
 6.30 Everybody Loves
 Raymond
 7.30 The Simpsons
 8.00 Futurama
 8.30 Movie: Eon Flux (M 2005)
 US scifi. Stars Charlize
 Theron
 10.30 Smallville (M)
 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30
 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork
 & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The
 Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder
 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th
 Heaven

ONE HD
 6.00 US Open Golf - LIVE 10.00
 Pro Bull Riding 11.00 World Of Free
 Sports 11.45 Save Point 12.00 British
 Touring Car Championship 1.00 Pro
 Series Drag Racing 2.00 NASCAR
 Sprint Cup Qualifying 3.00 World
 Rally Championship 3.30 Omnispport
 4.00 Emergency Search & Rescue
 4.30 Airline 5.30 I Fish 6.00 The
 Final Siren 7.00 Cops 7.30 Extreme
 Fishing 8.30 Movie: The Chronicles
 Of Riddick (M 2004) US action. Stars
 Vin Diesel 10.45 Movie: The Doctor,
 The Tornado And Kentucky Kid (M
 2006) US documentary. Stars Colin
 Edwards 1.00 Omnispport 1.30 World
 Rally Championship 2.00 NASCAR
 Countdown
 3.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup LIVE
 - Michigan

PRIME
 6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise
 10.00 Downton Abbey 11.00 Movie:
 Cocoon (PG 1985) US comedy. Stars
 Don Ameche 1.30 2011 Wimbledon
 Preview
 2.00 AFL Premiership Season
 LIVE - Carlton v Sydney
 5.00 Mercurio's Menu
 6.00 Seven News
 6.30 Dancing With The Stars
 8.30 Downton Abbey
 9.40 Castle (M)
 10.40 V8 Supercars: Darwin 12.10
 Room For Improvement 12.40 Home
 Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men
 From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00
 Whacked Out Sports 10.00 AFL Game
 Day 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00
 Fifth Gear 12.30 V8 Supercars LIVE
 - Darwin 5.00 According To Jim
 6.30 Mythbusters
 7.30 Mighty Structures
 8.30 Movie: First Blood (M
 1982) US action. Stars
 Sylvester Stallone
 10.30 Movie: Temptress (MA
 1993) US thriller. Stars Kim
 Delaney
 12.30 Behind Bars (M) 1.30 World
 Famous For Dicking Around (M) 2.00
 Quincy ME (M) 3.00 American Hot
 Rod 4.00 Six Million Dollar Man 5.00
 Quantum Leap

7MATE
 6.00 Home Shopping 7.00 Weekend
 Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports
 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00
 The Sunday Roast 1.00 Kitchen Whiz
 1.30 Scenic Tours Postcards: Canada
 2.00 Wildfire 3.00 In Their Footsteps
 4.00 Sunday Football Wests
 Tigers v Melbourne Storm
 6.00 NBN News
 6.30 In Their Footsteps
 7.30 60 Minutes
 8.30 The Mentalist (M)
 10.30 CSI: Miami (M)
 11.30 The Guardian (M) 12.20 Super
 League 2.20 Albert Hammond 2.30
 Home Shopping 4.00 Good Morning
 America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!
 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 The City
 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 Married
 With Children 2.00 Here's Lucy 2.30
 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30
 Hellcats 5.30 Community
 6.30 The Big Bang Theory
 7.00 The Middle
 7.30 Top Gear
 9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
 9.30 Movie: Rush Hour (M
 1998) US action. Stars
 Jackie Chan
 11.30 South Park (MA) 12.00
 Community 1.00 Reno 911 (M) 2.00
 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me
 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children
 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM
 6.00 Religion 6.30 Movie: A
 Passionate Stranger (PG 1957) UK
 comedy. Stars Margaret Leighton
 8.35 Movie: Now, Voyager (PG 1942)
 US drama. Stars Bette Davis 11.00
 Movie: Courtneys Of Curzon Steet
 (G 1947) UK drama. Stars Anna Neagle
 1.15 Movie: On The Buses (PG 1971)
 UK comedy. Stars Reg Varney 3.00
 Movie: Anchors Aweigh (G 1945) US
 comedy. Stars Frank Sinatra
 6.00 The Golden Girls
 6.30 Antiques Roadshow
 7.30 As Time Goes By
 8.30 Movie: The Reader (M
 2009) US drama. Stars Kate
 Winslet
 11.00 Rizzoli & Isles (M) 12.00 Movie:
 The Cincinnati Kid (PG 1965) US
 drama. Stars Steve McQueen 2.00
 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00
 Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

ABC 1
 4.00 The Bill 5.00 Art Nation 5.30
 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News
 Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00
 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00
 Midday Report 12.30 Monarch Of
 The Glen 1.30 Cheese Slices 2.00
 Kids' Programs
 6.00 Time Team
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 7.30
 8.00 Australian Story
 8.30 Four Corners
 9.15 Media Watch
 9.35 Q&A
 10.30 Lateline
 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 MDA
 12.30 The Clinic 1.30 Parliament
 Question Time 2.30 Bloodlines 3.00
 Moama International Bowls

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
 7.00 Spicks And Specks
 7.30 The Urban Chef
 8.00 Miranda
 8.30 Swingtown (MA)
 9.30 Deadwood (MA)
 10.20 Ashes To Ashes (M)
 11.15 The Beast (M) 12.00 Gimme,
 Gimme, Gimme (M) 12.30 Songbook:
 Ray Davies 1.15 Close

ABC 3
 6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.30
 Deadly 60 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The
 Avengers 8.30 Deggrassi: The Next
 Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24
 4.00 ABC News 4.05 Big Ideas 5.00
 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Asia
 Pacific Focus 6.00 ABC News Breakfast
 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today
 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday
 Report 12.30 Inside Business 1.00
 ABC News 2.00 Question Time 3.30
 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45
 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05
 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00
 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News
 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World
 9.30 Q&A 10.30 ABC News 11.00 The
 Drum 11.45 The Quarters 12.00 ABC
 News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World
 News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC
 World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline
 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World
 News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To
 Australia 1.30 Dateline 2.30 Once
 Bitten 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00
 The Journal 4.30 Futbol Mundial 5.00
 The Crew 5.30 Global Village
 6.00 Letters And Numbers
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Mythbusters
 8.30 Man v Wild
 9.30 World News Australia
 10.00 Flight Of The Conchords
 10.30 Cast Offs (MA)
 11.30 The World Game 12.30 Movie:
 Take My Eyes (MAV 2003) Spanish
 drama 2.25 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
 6.00 Global Village
 6.30 Come Dine With Me
 Greece
 7.30 Hot Cities
 8.30 Don't Grow Old
 9.30 The World Game
 10.30 Movie: Empire Of
 Passion (MAV 1978)
 Japanese horror
 12.25 Weatherwatch

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

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

ELEVEN
 6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The
 Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours
 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00
 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat
 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag
 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30
 Roseanne 4.00 Family Ties 4.30 Mork
 & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The
 Brady Bunch
 6.00 Sabrina The Teenage
 Witch
 6.30 Neighbours
 7.00 Everybody Loves
 Raymond
 7.30 Futurama
 8.30 Supernatural (M)
 10.40 The Late Late Show 11.30
 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30
 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00
 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days
 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis
 Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel
 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD
 6.30 US Open Golf - LIVE 9.30
 AFL Premiership Season: St Kilda
 v Geelong 12.00 500 Great Goals
 12.30 World Championship
 Triathlon: Kitzbuhel 3.00 World Rally
 Championship 3.30 Omnispport 4.00
 Emergency Search & Rescue 4.30
 Airline 5.00 Dr Danger 5.30 I Fish
 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme
 Dreams 7.00 Airline 7.30 Cops 8.30
 An Idiot Abroad (M) 9.30 One Week
 At A Time 10.30 Sports Tonight 11.00
 One Week At A Time 12.00 World
 Rally Championship 12.30 Ironman
 Australia 1.30 Omnispport 2.00 US
 Open Golf 5.30 FA Cup Classic

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show
 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie:
 The Stranger's Heart (PG 2007) US
 romance. Stars Samantha Mathis 2.00
 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30
 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30
 Deal Or No Deal
 6.00 Prime News
 6.30 Seven News
 7.00 Home And Away
 7.30 No Ordinary Family
 8.30 The Amazing Race
 Australia
 9.30 Air Crash Investigations
 10.30 Parking Wars
 11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7MATE
 6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men
 From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00
 NBC Today 10.00 NBC Meet The
 Press 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00
 Magnum PI 1.00 Jersey Shore (M)
 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Malcolm And
 Eddie 4.30 Newsradio 5.00 The Drew
 Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
 6.30 My Wife And Kids
 7.00 That '70s Show
 7.30 How I Met Your Mother
 8.30 Family Guy (M)
 9.00 American Dad (M)
 9.30 Family Guy (M)
 10.30 My Name Is Earl
 11.00 Scrubs 12.00 Miami Swat (M)
 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00
 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00
 Hercules 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30
 Home Shopping

NBN
 5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00
 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres
 Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of
 Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking
 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30
 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
 6.00 NBN News
 7.00 A Current Affair
 7.30 The Block
 8.25 Lotto
 8.30 The Big Bang Theory
 9.00 Rescue Special Ops (M)
 11.00 Harry's Law (M) 12.00 Super
 Rugby Extra Time 1.00 Super League
 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning
 America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!
 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30
 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ
 11.30 Married With Children 12.00
 Here's Lucy 12.30 The Middle 1.00
 Community 2.00 Hellcats 3.00 Just
 Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
 6.00 Seinfeld
 6.30 Two And A Half Men
 7.00 Australia's Funniest Home
 Videos
 7.30 Truckers
 8.30 Top Gear
 9.30 Movie: The Longest Yard
 (M 2005) US comedy. Stars
 Adam Sandler
 11.50 Pushing Daisies (M) 12.50
 Hellcats 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00
 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married
 With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking
 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00
 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie:
 The Iron Maiden (G 1962) UK com-
 edy. Stars Michael Craig 2.00 Trust
 Me 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00
 Antiques Roadshow 5.00 The Ellen
 Degeneres Show
 6.00 Friends
 7.00 The Zoo
 7.30 Baby Planet
 8.30 Polar Bear Spy On The Ice
 9.30 Kitchen Nightmares (MA)
 10.30 Wife Swap USA
 11.30 The Big C (M) 12.00 Murder,
 She Wrote 1.00 McLeod's Daughters
 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion
 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country
 5.30 Today

ABC 1
 4.00 The Bill 5.00 First Tuesday Book
 Club 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00
 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business
 Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00
 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report 12.30
 Time Team 1.30 Meerkat Manor 2.00
 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids'
 Programs
 6.00 Time Team
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 7.30
 8.00 Foreign Correspondent
 8.30 The Young Ones
 9.25 QI (M)
 9.55 Artscape Annie Liebovitz
 10.25 Lateline
 11.00 Lateline Business 11.30 Four
 Corners 12.15 Media Watch 12.30
 The Young Ones 1.20 Parliament
 Question Time 2.25 The Passion Of
 Gina Sinozich 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
 7.00 Spicks And Specks
 7.30 Dirty Jobs
 8.30 Good Game
 9.00 Mysterious Planet
 9.30 Sanctuary
 10.15 Angry Boys (MA)
 10.45 Arrested Development 11.05
 Ideal (M) 11.35 The Office (M) 12.10
 Mysterious Planet 12.35 Billable
 Hours (M) 1.00 Songbook: Ray Davies
 1.50 Close

ABC 3
 6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25
 Deadly 60 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The
 Avengers 8.30 Deggrassi: The Next
 Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24
 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters
 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News
 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline
 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC
 News 9.30 Business Today 10.00
 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report
 12.30 Newsline 1.00 ABC News 2.00
 Question Time 3.30 Afternoon Live
 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters
 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45
 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30
 7.30 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The
 World 10.00 The Drum 10.45 The
 Quarters 11.00 Newsline 12.00 ABC
 News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World
 News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC
 World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline
 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
 8.45 FIFA U-17 World Cup
 Mexico LIVE - Australia v
 Ivory Coast
 11.00 World News 3.30 Letters And
 Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30
 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
 6.00 Letters And Numbers
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Into The Mind
 8.30 Go Back To Where You
 Came From
 9.30 World News Australia
 10.00 Hot Docs (M)
 11.50 Movie: Beaufort (M 2007)
 Israeli war drama 2.05 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
 6.00 Global Village
 6.30 Come Dine With Me
 Greece
 7.30 Lost Worlds Life Under
 Napoleon
 8.30 As It Happened: The
 Storm That Swept Mexico
 (M 2008) French drama
 9.30 Movie: To Take A Wife (M 2004)
 Israeli drama 2.05 Weatherwatch

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

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

& Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The
 Brady Bunch
 6.00 Sabrina
 6.30 Neighbours
 7.00 Everybody Loves
 Raymond
 7.30 The Simpsons
 8.00 Futurama
 8.30 The Office
 9.00 Frasier
 9.30 Nurse Jackie (MA)
 10.05 Californication (MA) 10.40
 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers
 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The
 Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy
 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat
 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched
 By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD
 6.00 World Championship Triathlon:
 Kitzbuhel 8.30 Extreme Dreams 9.00
 Real NBA 9.30 AFL Premiership
 Season: Hawthorn v Gold Coast
 11.30 500 Great Goals 12.30 Pro
 Series Drag Racing 1.30 OneWeek At
 A Time 3.30 Omnispport 4.00 Extreme
 Dreams 4.30 Airline 5.00 Dr Danger
 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30
 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Airline 7.30
 Ice Road Truckers 8.30 Cops (M) 9.30
 Movie: 28 Weeks Later (AV 2007)
 US action. Stars Robert Carlyle 11.30
 Sports Tonight 12.00 NASCAR Sprint
 Cup 2.30 Omnispport 3.00 World Cup
 Triathlon 4.00 FA Cup Classic 4.30
 Magic Of The FA Cup 5.30 Arsenal
 Football

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

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show
 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie:
 The Pledge (M 2008) Western. Stars
 Luke Perry 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical
 Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30
 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
 6.00 Prime News
 6.30 Seven News
 7.00 Home And Away
 7.30 Australia's Got Talent
 9.00 Winners & Losers (M)
 10.00 Parenthood (M)
 11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
 4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7MATE
 6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men
 From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00
 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap
 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 Jersey Shore
 (M) 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Malcolm And
 Eddie 4.30 Newsradio 5.00 The Drew
 Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
 6.30 My Wife And Kids
 7.00 That '70s Show
 7.30 How I Met Your Mother
 8.30 Family Guy (M)
 9.00 American Dad (M)
 9.30 Family Guy (M)
 10.30 Eastbound And Down
 (MA)
 11.00 Scrubs 12.00 Miami Swat (M)
 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00
 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00
 Xena 5.00 Hercules

NBN
 5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00
 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres
 Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of
 Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking
 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30
 Afternoon News 5.

ABC 1
4.00 The Bill 5.00 Talking Heads: Father Bob Maguire 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Not All Tea And Scones 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.30 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 The New Inventors
8.30 Spicks And Specks
9.00 Angry Boys (M)
9.30 Unbelievable Ghosts
10.00 At The Movies
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Lizard Kings 12.30 Parliament Question Time 1.30 Movie: Innocents In Paris (G 1953) UK comedy. Stars Alastair Sim 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 3
6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close
ABC NEWS 24
4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Question Time 3.30 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 Dateline
8.30 The Conspiracy Files Lockerbie
9.30 Movie: Lemon Tree (PG 2008) Israeli drama
11.25 Movie: The Vanishing Point (M 2007) French drama 12.50 Weatherwatch
TEN
6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 8.30 Offspring (M) 9.30 The Defenders (M) 10.30 6.30 With George Negus 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion
ELEVEN
6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours

PRIME
6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Anybody Here Murder Marty? (M 2005) US drama. Stars John Larroquette 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Highway Patrol
8.00 World's Deadliest Roads
8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
10.30 Parking Wars
11.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News
7TWO
6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Hart To Hart 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Valerie 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Growing Pains 4.00 Movie: Ambush At Tomahawk Gap (PG 1953) Western. Stars John Hodiak 5.30 Harry's Practice 5.45 Bargain Hunt
6.45 Heartbeat
7.50 Pie In The Sky
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
11.00 The Good Life 11.30 Hale & Pace (M) 12.00 Minder 1.10 Restaurant In Our Living Room 2.00 Australia's Wild Secrets 2.30 The Australians: The Windsor Hotel 3.00 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

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6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
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7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.00 The Big Bang Theory
8.25 Lotto
8.30 RPA
9.30 Big
10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
11.30 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 12.00 Eclipse Music TV
12.30 What Would You Do? 1.30 Home Shopping 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

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6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG 1989) US comedy. Stars Bill Murray
9.50 Movie: The Craft (AV 1996) US thriller. Stars Neve Campbell
12.00 Spartacus (AV) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones
GEM
6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Evelyn (PG 2002) German drama. Stars Pierce Brosnan 2.00 Trust Me (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 David Attenborough's Tiger 5.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Hoarders
8.30 Don't Tell The Bride
9.30 First Love Second Chance
10.30 How Clean Is Your House
11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends
1.00 Murder, She Wrote 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

PLEASE NOTE: The Echo takes great care producing this guide, but unfortunately TV stations like to tinker with things at the last minute and sometimes make changes after we have gone to print.

ABC 1
4.00 The Bill 5.00 National Press Club Address 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Ancient Megastructures 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Little Dorrit 1.25 Lead Balloon 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.30 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 Catalyst
8.30 On Trial
9.30 Baker Boys (M)
10.25 Lateline
11.00 Lateline Business 11.25 Live From Abbey Road: The Subways, Gnarl Barkley, Herbie Hancock 12.15 Parliament Question Time 1.15 Movie: Things To Come (PG 1937) UK sci-fi. Stars Raymond Massey 2.50 What The Future Sounded Like 3.20 Arctic Exposure
ABC 2
6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Marngrook Footy Show
8.30 Arrested Development
9.00 Unbelievable Ghosts
9.30 Graham Norton Show
10.15 Warehouse Comedy Festival (M)
10.45 Later... With Jools Holland
11.50 Marngrook Footy Show 12.50 Beautiful Noise: Cowboy Junkies 1.45 Close

ABC 3
6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Total Drama World Tour 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 The Avengers 8.30 Degassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close
ABC NEWS 24
4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Newsline 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Question Time 3.30 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business
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5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Don Matteo 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
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6.30 World News Australia
7.30 French Food Safari
8.00 Taste Of Greece
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From

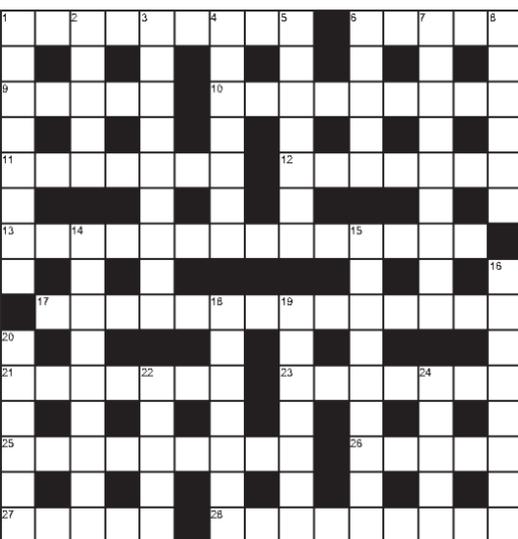
SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 The Story Of The US
8.30 Go Back To Where You Came From
9.30 Movie: The Wolf (MA 2004) Spanish thriller
11.40 Movie: Summer Storm (M 2004) German drama 1.25 Weatherwatch
TEN
6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 8.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 6.30 With George Negus 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 The Starter Wife (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion
ELEVEN
6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours

PRIME
6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Pandemic (M 2007) Part 1 of US drama. Stars Tiffani Thiessen 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M)
9.30 Desperate Housewives (M)
10.30 Private Practice (M)
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6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Doc Martin
9.00 Wimbledon Tennis LIVE
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7.30 Swamp People
8.30 Mythbusters
9.30 Heliloggers (M)
10.30 Demolition Day
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7.30 The Block
8.30 Inside The Human Body (M)
9.30 The NRL Footy Show (M)
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7.30 The Big Bang Theory
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8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.00 Two And A Half Men
9.30 Movie: Zoolander (M 2001) US comedy. Stars Ben Stiller
11.15 Nikita (AV) 12.10 V (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones
GEM
6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: See Jane Date (PG 2003) Canadian comedy. Stars Antonio Sabata Jr 2.00 Trust Me (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Hoarders 5.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 My Strange Addiction
9.00 Bizarre (M) (M)
9.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
10.30 How To Have Sex After Marriage (MA) 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends
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Mungo's Crossword From The Week



Cryptic Clues
ACROSS
1. Obese, etc - a dreadful combination. Die! (5,2,2)
6. Put back about 51, blossom (5)
9. Teacher docks lagomorph (5)
10. Cross cues, confusing one who follows those who 1 across ((9)
11. 99 flee wildly over nothing -

about backing Middle East (2,5)
25. Cognition obscured and disguised (9)
26. Woman from Shiraz provided service among individuals (5)
27. Relaxed and rested (5)
28. Departing, a gin wagon smashed an axis! (5,4)
DOWN
1. Vehicle fury about one other vehicle (8)
2. Author Eric has no right to walk without purpose (5)
3. Belle, I do! I mix peanut and olive, for example (6,3)
4. Stink up the view - that's disgusting (7)
5. English corporal aroused leftist - Alan Turing, perhaps! (7)
6. Time's right - have a meal and entertain (5)
7. W caused the camel to l across (4,5)
8. 1 across for each, sort of? (6)
14. Horrible crude tats will make you weep (4,5)
15. Struggling to lay down law in flight (9)
16. No gin? My, I dissolve in shame (8)
18. Tooth grips ... ailing ... collapsing (7)
19. City for a journey to oil source (7)
20. Bureau not on 11! (6)
22. Embarrassed about the silver, threw a tantrum (5)
28. Departing, a gin wagon smashed an axis! (5,4)
Quick Clues
ACROSS
1. Die (euphemism) (5,2,2)
6. Spring flowering bulb (5)
9. Jewish teacher (5)
10. Descendant, inheritor of office (9)
11. Detached portion of a floating ice sheet (3,4)
12. Hates, loathes (7)
13. Die (euphemism) (2,2,4,6)
17. Die (euphemism) (4,3,3,4)
21. System of government like Australia's (7)
23. Following the beat or rhythm (2,5)
25. Disguised, under an assumed name (9)
26. Citizen of the modern Persia (5)
27. Relaxed, rested (5)
28. Departing, usually on a journey (5,4)
DOWN
1. Passenger vehicle in a train (8)
2. Wander aimlessly (5)
3. Seed extract used in the kitchen, like canola or safflower (6,3)
4. Lewd, offensive (7)
5. One who encrypts messages (7)
6. Entertain, foot the bill (50)
7. What broke the camel's back (4,5)
8. Die (euphemism)
14. Passages through which the eye weeps (4,5)
15. Sport which involves grappling with one's opponent (9)
16. Shame, humiliation (8)
18. Dropping, collapsing (7)
19. Capital city of Libya (7)
20. Bureau, place of work (6)
22. Stormed, angered (5)
24. Noise made by a cat (5)

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm
In the early 1980s the BBC series The Master Game was shown on the ABC. It was the best chess program ever made, featuring a competition where the key games were covered by peering into the minds of top players as they considered each move.
The series came to a halt in 1983 when the filming of the series was conducted during a BBC union strike. When time came to record a new series in 1984, the BBC said that it would not make a new series until the old one had been shown, something the union refused to allow.
Now thanks to the wonders of YouTube, a special channel has been opened, on www.youtube.com/user/Sirb0b1#g/u, with games from the first three Master Game series available online.
Current World Champion Viswanathan Anand completed a 4.5-1.5 victory against Alexei Shirov this week at an exhibition match of rapid games in Leon, Spain. Anand scored his most crushing win in the following game, the second of the match.



White: V Anand
Black: A Shirov
Opening: Queen's Gambit Declined
1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 e6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 Daring Shirov to take the pawn. 6.Bxf6 Qxf6 7.e3 is safer. 6...dxc4 7.e4 g5 8.Bg3 b5 9.Be2 Bb7 10.Qc2 Nbd7 11.Rd1 Nhe5! 12.d5! Nhg3 13.hxg3 Qb6? An over-enthusiastic pawn sacrifice. After 13...Qf6! Black might well be OK. 14.dxe6 fxe6 15.Nxg5! Bc5 16.Bh5+ Ke7 17.Nxe6! If 17...Kxe6 18.Bg4+ wins. 17...Ne5 18.Nxc5 Qxc5 19.Be2 Raf8 20.0-0 Rhg8 Shirov may have believed he had counterplay, but Anand's next move shows that White has the more serious threats. 21.b4! Qxb4 22.Qd2! Qc5 23.Nd5+ was threatened. 23.Qxh6 Bc8 24.Qh4+ Ke6 25.Qh6+ Ke7 26.Qh5 Kf6 27.Qh4+ Ke6 28.Nd5! After some moments of uncertainty, Anand delivers the coup de grace. 28...cxd5 29.Rxd5 Qb6 30.Qh5! Qb8 Black has nothing better; the knight is tied to e5 to prevent 31.Bg4+ 31.Rfd1! Rf6 (See diagram) 32.Rxe5+! Qxe5 33.Bg4+ Rxd4 34.Qe8 checkmate! 1-0
a b c d e f g h

Leon 2011
Anand (White) to play and win

Road cyclists spin through Tweed



Cyclists in the Australian Under-19 Road Championships run through the Tweed Valley last weekend step up in preparation for the arduous climb up Quarry Hill and the Burringbar Range near Murwillumbah on Saturday. The criterium was hosted by Cycling Queensland. Photo Luis Felio.

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Women

June 14: Social Bowls - Winning Rink - Robyn Darling, Sadie Vincent, Maria Andrews, June Maitre. Consolation - Sheryl McMullen, Kay Thompson. Raffles: Sheryl McMullen, Kay Thompson, Coral McCaughan.

Condong Ladies

Tues 7th June Social Pairs E Hunt & N Worthy def K Edmunds & B Dunne, S Cook & J Timmins def P Flack & E Elvy, B Mullan & M Hinde def M Standfield & H Fuller. Club Comp winner K Edmunds. Winning rink S Cook & J Timmins.

Condong Men

Wednesday 8th June 26 bowlers winners R Gerdes, K Lutherborough, R/U B Wilkins, B Mcburney. Raffle winners R Fuller, A Evans, R Bell. Saturday social 32 bowlers play. Open pairs played S Reading, P Martain def R Fuller, T Martain. B Fours R Bell, P Messing, T Scuis, R Pilon def P Meadows, W Curby, P Conroy, B Foster.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

Thurs 9 results: Congratulations to L. Fleming winner of the club championship singles final & to runner up J. Wotherspoon for a game well played. Ladies social winning rink 4: Di North, F. Turner. Raffle: M. Hull.

Cudgen Leagues Men

Cudgen Bowls hosted Clifton Bowling Club over the long weekend on Saturday and although cold the afternoon went off well with Clifton running out winners on the day 162 shots to 160, unfortunately their other games for the week end where washed out.

Social bowls results at Cudgen were Saturday 4/6 J. Holt, J. Neal & Coog Prichard - Mondays Mixed Mufti went to F. Hall, R. Hall & B. Bell and Wednesdays Men's Mufti winners were B. Fraser, P. Tindale & D. MacLennan and the losing rink S. Archbold, R. McIntosh & K. Hansen and last Saturday's winners were B. Bell & L. Browning with the losing rink going to B. Fraser, W. Shardlow & D. MacLennan.

The "A" grade club triple continued with one game played C. Lacey, F. Smith & B. Murray defeated B. Blake, C. Kerrigan & M. Burns 28/21

Kingscliff Ladies

Results from Kingscliff Ladies' Bowling Club games played Wednesday 8th June: Final of Club Selected Triples: Winners: J. Mitchell, W. Butler, J. Scher defeated V. White, B. Sheehy, M. Atkinson.

Rink Winners: I. Hockey, A. Shipway, E. Downes.

Results of B Grade Singles played Friday 10th

June: C. James defeated D. Greenwell; D. James defeated B. Jack; A. Phillips defeated A. McNamara; V. White defeated J. Maass.

Kingscliff Men

Social Bowls Results: Tuesday 7th June Amcal Open Pairs: Winners: D. Jones, S. Akers. Runners Up: T. Halloran, K. Liddington. Plate winners: A. Wonka, L. Willoughby. Thursday 2nd June: Winners: H. Moores, M. Scott, K. Davey; A. Brown, A. Reid, T. Hills; D. Whittington, P. Jones. Plate Winners: R. Wurn, B. O'Kane, B. Knox. Upcoming Events:

Pottsville Ladies

May 9th: Winners: HWS P. Field & M. Jackson. Runners Up: LWS E. MacDonald, N. Tait & H. Crewdson. Lucky Bowler: L. Rice. Winners of Club Championship Semi-Final are M. Comerford, J. Baxter & T. Pollard def D. Donges, P. Thorburn & W. Fielding and J. Richards, A. Mackay & L. Dunlop def J. Kent, C. Royan & F. Brady.

Pottsville Men

Weekly Results. Wednesday June 8th June 2011 Winners: D. Keast - B. Brewer - W. Whitney. Runners-up: P. Field - W. Hill - B. Quan. Weekly Results. Saturday June 11th 2011 Winners: B. Wilson - B. Mackay - T. Fuller. Runners-up: G. Ramage - I. Sullivan - R. Appleton. Major Singles Championships: Winner: B. Kent Runner Up: F. Fielding Score 31-16 Winner: K. Coyte Runner Up: G. Crawley Score 31-18 Winner: D. Moir Runner Up: J. Banks Score 31-13 Winner: S. Ryan Runner Up: R. Scott Score 31-24 Winner: K. McInnis Runner Up: H. Milne Score 31-7

South Tweed Men

One round of triples Championships were played D. Bennett 26 def B. Dawson 21 Wednesday AM pairs were played the winners were K. Banks & P. Willmott runners up

Suns behind a Kangaroo cloud

The Gold Suns are still getting into the swing of their AFL berth and round 12 of the Premiership Season saw them play host to the North Melbourne Football Club and invite them into their new lounge-room for a game of footy.

It was a big call to match the 21,000 that attended the inaugural home game but 14,000 attended Saturday night's game which is a good attendance for a Kangaroos match.

The first quarter wasn't one of the Suns' best performances

for a side that's won plenty of respect in recent weeks for its attacking football and fighting efforts even in the face of inevitable defeat, the match for the Gold Coast was truly dispiriting: missed tackles, schoolboy handballs and a borderline uncompetitive lack of urgency.

The Kangaroos, playing on what so nearly became their home patch, had three goals before the Suns had rubbed the sleep from their eyes.

The Suns managed to score goals in the second quarter and

did put the brakes on the Roos, if only the handbrake, holding them back for only 2:4 in the second. The Suns kept up the same plodding pace with another 2:4 in the third which saw North score 5:4.

The Suns did rally to gain some level of occupancy on their home turf and in a huge push scored as many goals in the fourth as they had for the rest of the match, but the Kangaroos would have none of that and blew the match apart with a convincing win of 59 points.

For a good time: visit the canals

David Solano

The weather on the long weekend was pretty awful with rain and wind. The rain doesn't bother me so much but the wind, it can really mess me up in the viking yak, blowing me all over the place. So it's the long weekend, where can I fish? The obvious answer is the canals.

The canals are good to fish all year round. There are a few systems on the Tweed and it's worth exploring them all as they each have a certain char-

acteristic about them. What attracts the fish to the canals is the hordes of bait fish which seem to infiltrate everywhere. Sometimes making a surprising catch of a nice taylor isn't that rare.

I find the canals fish better in the morning when the tide is high, regardless of which way it is running. The fish seem to be hungry right at dawn when all the birds start to chirp and the animal world is awakening. Those occasions when the fish eat anything you throw at them are great, but what to do

when the bite shuts down? Try changing the colour and style of your lure, vary the depth with the hard bodies. If you are using soft plastics it might pay to lighten the jig head and leader. One trick is to put a 1/40 oz 11 jig head hidden weight with about four rod lengths of 2lb fluoro carbon leader with a gulp two shrimp in the camo colour.

The long 2lb leader is very deadly, it's like hair. But don't pull the fish too hard; this is where it turns to sport. You gotta play 'em well or you will be smoked.

were M. Olive & B. padgham. Third place went to L. Arthur & H. Lawrence.

Afternoon social triples was won by B. Tapper, H. Ackery, T. Cotton.

Thursday PM Pairs the winners were K. Stanley & L. Ponting Runners up went to G. Woodhouse & D. Piper - winners of losers were B. Dare & B. Munn Saturday social triples was won by B. Coste, G. Coste, B. Stephens. The Runners up were G. Bradshaw, O. Kinnane, I. Emsbey

Tweed Heads Ladies

Wednesday AM Pairs J. Williamson, C. Hanson def. V. Moore, R. Curtis J. Clarke, J. Lyon def. B. Carmody, D. Spicer F. Martin P. Dearlove def. M. Cooper, E. Simpson L. Prima, L. Hodson def. P. Griffith, L. Elsey M. Purcell, W. Wilson def. P. Clarke, H. Mason J. Ware, P. Reedy def. J. Smith M. Gunton K. Figura, A. Ebsworth def. A. Harris. V. Cunninghamham F. Keech, B. Sydenham def. L. Rayward, M. Dare

P. Mann, J. Finney def. F. Hewitt, C. Thatcher D. Duncan, J. Gilroy def. C. Davis, H. Carter G. Evans, K. Henshaw, S. Asser def. N. Wise, J. Butler, N. Bell Thursday Social

J. Youl, N. Ward, R. Curtis, D. McNamara def. J. Ryan, L. Spencer, E. Simpson, B. Cooper J. Green, M. Gwynne, M. Purcell, M. Picking def. F. Keech, J. Withington, J. Ware, D. Woods. P. Griffith, N. Bell. M. Cooper, P. Reedy def. N. Wise, S. Lusby, P. Govett, L. Elsey, C. Cragg, D. Kendall, H. Carter, C. Graves def. J. Lyon, H. Bardsley, L. Prima, J. Finney, B. Sydenham, D. Duncan, H. Mason, S. Cantor, def. C. Keane, H. Reid, D. Turner, S. Rushton

P. Dearlove, L. Hodson, E. Joselin def. V. Cunninghamham, A. Ebsworth, D. Dennis Agnew 25/21; George Mynott d. Dennis Agnew 25/22; David Dodge d. Jim Hammersley 25/15; Jason Neville d. Mark Howarde 25/17; Eddie Hewitt d. Lesley-Ann French 25/11; Mitch Jackson d. Barbara Gates 25/14; Peter Goldsmith d. Lidia Elsey 25/10; John Parker-Smith d. John Rayward 25/3; Leigh Rayward d. John Heath 25/8; Gary Hewitt d. Stephanie Goldsmith 25/10; Jim Croghan d. Wendy Wilson 25/15; Liam Jackson d. Lauren Wilson 25/22.

Open 2 bowl Triples: Quarter-finals: Frank McPhillips, Jim Hammersley, John Parker-Smith d. Nick Separovich (replacement: Mario

Matteucci), Richard Kresinger, Al Kalnins 31/24, Results from the 2nd bowl International Triples carnival held last Monday June 6 are: winners: D. Baker, Clinton Bailey and Sean Baker [composite] 6+ 59; runners-up: Al Blake, John Blake and Dennis Freeman [composite] 6+ 35; third place: Peter Thompson, Alan Bowler and Al Kalnins 6+ 32; fourth place: Brendan Hoey, Ian Hughes and Gary Garbutt 6+ 23. 8 section winners [skips only] Phil Brandon, Lindsay Ponting, Neville Jenkins, John Millington, Eddie Hewitt, John Bailey, Maurie Penfold and Ron Erickson. Mystery Prize went to John Heath, Les Hore and Ron Hottinger

Social Results Sun June 5 Green 1: Pat and John Griffiths; r/up: Ngaire Gibson, Brian Bevan Green 2: Jill Clarke, N and B. Hore; r/up: Ngaire Matheson, Cheryl and Eddie Orman Green 3: Joy White, Dianne and Terry Fletcher; r/up: Joan Lyon, Tony and Pam Govett, Ken Calvert

Tues June 7: Men: Jack Blagbrough, Lol Sables, Ramsay MacDonald, Bob Wike; r/up: Don Shoobert, John Gunton, Russell Luland, Jim Croghan Ladies: Bev Bitmead, Kathleen Davies, Marlene Gwynne, Jean Smith; r/up: Dorothy Stewart, Sylvia Jackson, Jean Green, Margaret Thomas

Wed June 8: Random Rink Draw Green 1: Terry Patton, Gordon Holthouse; r/up: Brian Neill, Jack Bennett Green 2: Sam Ramsay, Laurie Lennox; r/up: Jack Blagbrough, John Griffiths Green 3: Sean Hart, Harold Moy; r/up: Eddie Vuik, Peter Young, Trevor Smith Green 4: Brian Bevan, Fred Peel; r/up: Ray Connell, Gordon Smith

Fri June 10: Green 1: David Dodge, George Harwood, John Reardon; r/up: Rob Henshaw, Sam Ramsay, Ramsay MacDonald Green 2: James Stebbings, Ron Ray, Des Murrell; r/up: Roger Sydenham, Mike Kiker, Mick Dashwood Green 3: Ray White, John Asser, Stan Loeber; r/up: Tony Vitale, Ron Hottinger, Doug Lidley, Ron Taylor

Sat June 11: Jackpot Saturday Green 1: Tony Muldoon, Derek Hopps; r/up: Graham Cunningham, Dylan Cooper Green 2: Leigh and John Rayward; r/up: Colleen Graver, Frank Parsons; Green 3: Brian Neill, Doug Lidley, Ron Hottinger; r/up: Ken Withington, Dorothy Evans, Bob Maxwell, Tony Govett.

GOLF

Chinderah Seniors Social

Results for 6/6/11 Stroke & Monthly Medal Winner Monthly Medal Ria Cahill Winner A grade Jeff Walter net 55 new h/cap 9. R/up Mike Lawson net 56 (c/back) new h/cap 6

Winner B grade Ken Bagnall net 55 new h/cap 17. R/up Yvonne Hawkey net 59 new h/cap 14

Winner C grade Ria Cahill net 53 new h/cap 24. R/up Liz Fairthorne net 57 (c/back) new h/cap 22. Winner Putting Jeff Walter 22 puts Ball rundown to net 59 (c/back) Results for 9/6/11 Stableford Winner A grade Steve Holden 40 points new h/cap 7. R/up Barry Martin 37 points new h/cap 4

Winner B grade Alan Williams 39 points new h/cap 16. R/up Des Arndell 38 points new h/cap 15 Winner C grade Sandy Daley 41 points (c/back) new h/cap 19. R/up Arthur Curtis 41 points (c/back) new h/cap 20. Ball rundown to 36 points.

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Monday 6 June Veterans Individual Stableford Winner A. Grade K. Blyth 38 pts R. U. P. Masiar 37 pts Winner B. Grade J. Bertrams 40 pts R. U. P. B. Bolt 36 pts N. Pin 2 K. Blyth 8 A. Bryce 10 J. Clark 14 J. Harris B.R.D to 34 pts Wednesday 8 June Individual Stableford Winner A. Grade T. Grugan 42 pts R. U. P. R. Dickson 39 pts Winner B. Grade M. MacLennan 43 pts R. U. P. S. Willis 39 pts N. Pin 2 G. Thorburn 10 S. Andrews B.R.D. 35 pts c.b Wednesday Sporters Winner G. Papas 22 pts c.b N. Pin 8 J. Berryman 14 R. Rattray B.R.D. 19pts c.b Friday 10 Womens Winner J. Brooks 40 pts Members C. Reid 42 pts B.R.D. 35 pts Saturday 11 June Individual Stableford in 4 Grades Winner A. Grade A. Brown 40 pts c.b R. U. P. A. Causley 40 pts B. Grade N. Sams 39 pts c.b R. U. P. Monement 39 pts C. Grade C. Breen 44 pts R. U. P. G. Watts 43 pts D. Grade K. McDonald 40 pts c.b R. U. P. G. Perkins 40 pts N. Pin 2 J. Djordjevic 8 T. Grugan B.R.D. 35 pts c.b

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Murwillumbah Pistol Club

8-Jun-11: Air Pistol - R. Cavanagh 592, P. Melnikae 585. 11-Jun-11: Standard Pistol - R. Ree 578, W. Gray 575, D. Cusack 570, B. Kleem 568, D. Dowling 566, R. Fleming 562, A. Uren 541, N. Davis 538, J. Lumdsen 534, T. Hill 529, S. Nash 523, J. Nash 502, M. Fleming 499, J. MacLachlan 428. Air Pistol - P. Melnikae 581, B. Dillon 547.

Ladies Air Pistol G. O'Flynn 371, E. Reid 258. Membership equires ring Anita on 6672 5716. **Murwillumbah Rifle Club** Fullbore: 300 yards: D. Phippard 98.9; S. Waddell 94.8. Scope: B. Chittick 113.6; P. Weeks 109.9; G. Morris 108.4; M. Sforcina 106.6. Smallbore: 50metres - J. Groves 378, 43, 421; G. Morris 383, 30, 413; Rama 387, 16, 403; A. Glover 398, 4, 402; T. Lamb 393, 8, 401; G. MacMahon 393, 7, 400; W. Shoobridge 393, 7, 400; B. Chittick 394, 5, 399; J. Malek 385, 14, 399; M. Sforcina 382, 14, 396; W. Sunderland 390, 6, 396; G. Johnson 386, 9, 395; R. Couch 383, 12, 395; R. DeLyon 332, 49, 381; G. Bush 360, 21, 381.

● New moon	June 2	07:03
○ First quarter	June 9	12:11
○ Full moon	June 16	06:14
● Third quarter	June 23	15:02

JUNE 2011 Astronomical data and tides

Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	W 0630	1657	0541	1618	0746, 1.34; 1957, 1.81	0157, 0.47; 1324, 0.55
2	T 0631	1656	0636	1709	0828, 1.34; 2036, 1.84	0235, 0.43; 1402, 0.55
3	F 0631	1656	0730	1805	0911, 1.34; 2116, 1.86	0315, 0.40; 1444, 0.55
4	S 0632	1656	0821	1904	0956, 1.34; 2159, 1.85	0358, 0.39; 1528, 0.56
5	S 0632	1656	0908	2005	1043, 1.34; 2244, 1.82	0443, 0.39; 1615, 0.58
6	M 0632	1656	0951	2107	1133, 1.34; 2331, 1.77	0530, 0.39; 1706, 0.60
7	T 0633	1656	1030	2209	1227, 1.36	0618, 0.40; 1803, 0.63
8	W 0633	1656	1108	2310	0024, 1.69; 1324, 1.40	0710, 0.41; 1907, 0.65
9	T 0634	1656	1144	0122, 1.61; 1423, 1.47	0801, 0.42; 2018, 0.64	
10	F 0634	1656	1221	0014	0227, 1.54; 1523, 1.55	0855, 0.43; 2133, 0.61
11	S 0635	1656	1300	0118	0334, 1.48; 1621, 1.66	0948, 0.43; 2246, 0.53
12	S 0635	1656	1342	0223	0441, 1.44; 1717, 1.77	1042, 0.44; 2353, 0.44
13	M 0635	1656	1429	0330	0545, 1.42; 1812, 1.86	1134, 0.44
14	T 0636	1656	1522	0436	0644, 1.41; 1904, 1.93	0053, 0.36; 1226, 0.45
15	W 0636	1656	1619	0541	0740, 1.40; 1954, 1.97	0147, 0.30; 1316, 0.46
16	T 0636	1656	1720	0640	0832, 1.39; 2042, 1.97	0238, 0.27; 1406, 0.48
17	F 0637	1656	1821	0734	0922, 1.38; 2128, 1.93	0326, 0.28; 1454, 0.50
18	S 0637	1656	1922	0821	1010, 1.36; 2212, 1.85	0412, 0.31; 1541, 0.54
19	S 0637	1656	2021	0902	1056, 1.35; 2253, 1.75	0455, 0.37; 1627, 0.60
20	M 0637	1657	2117	0939	1141, 1.33; 2333, 1.63	0537, 0.43; 1713, 0.65
21	T 0638	1657	2211	1012	1225, 1.33	0617, 0.48; 1800, 0.71
22	W 0638	1657	2303	1043	0015, 1.52; 1313, 1.34	0657, 0.53; 1854, 0.75
23	T 0638	1657	2355	1113	0100, 1.42; 1402, 1.36	0738, 0.56; 1955, 0.78
24	F 0638	1657	1143	0153, 1.33; 1455, 1.40	0822, 0.59; 2104, 0.78	0822, 0.59; 2104, 0.78
25	S 0638	1658	0047	1215	0254, 1.27; 1547, 1.46	0910, 0.60; 2215, 0.74
26	S 0639	1658	0140	1250	0358, 1.23; 1639, 1.52	0959, 0.61; 2318, 0.67
27	M 0639	1658	0234	1328	0458, 1.23; 1727, 1.60	1046, 0.60
28	T 0639	1659	0330	1412	0551, 1.24; 1811, 1.68	0010, 0.59; 1131, 0.58
29	W 0639	1659	0426	1500	0639, 1.27; 1853, 1.75	0055, 0.51; 1215, 0.56
30	T 0639	1659	0521	1554	0724, 1.29; 1934, 1.82	0136, 0.44; 1258, 0.53

All times Eastern Standard Time.
Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranova Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less.
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Pos	Team	P	Pts	W	D	L	B	F	A	PD
1	Dragons	13	23	10	1	2	1	264	156	108
2	Storm	13	22	10	0	3	1	305	168	137
3	Sea Eagles	13	22	10	0	3	1	302	169	133
4	Cowboys	13	20	9	0	4	1	304	240	64
5	Broncos	13	20	9	0	4	1	259	216	43
6	Wests Tigers	13	16	7	0	6	1	284	262	22
7	Warriors	13	16	7	0	6	1	245	226	19
8	Bulldogs	12	16	6	0	6	2	234	245	-11
9	Knights	12	14	5	0	7	2	220	227	-7
10	Panthers	12	14	5	0	7	2	226	243	-17
11	Eels	12	13	4	1	7	2	192	278	-86
12	Rabbitohs	12	12	4	0	8	2	224	278	-54
13	Roosters	13	10	4	0	9	1	180	257	-77
14	Titans	13	10	4	0	9	1	203	287	-84
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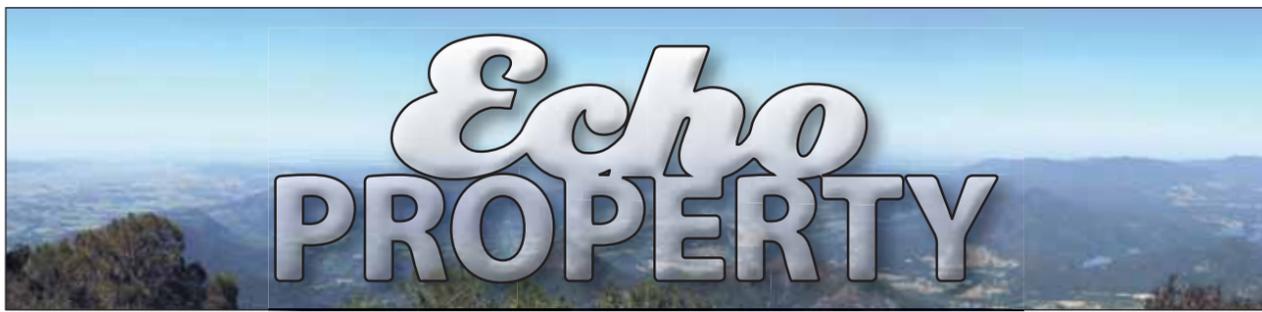
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Despite cost of living and interest rate concerns, almost half of NSW home buyers think it's a good time to invest in property – and more than any other state or territory in Australia, they are most prepared to carry out renovations when purchasing a property, according to the latest poll released by mortgage provider Homeloans Ltd.

The Homeloans Home Buyer Barometer Q2 2011, which surveyed 2,000 Australian first home buyers, homeowners and investors, found that 47 per cent in NSW believe the market is right to invest in property, one in three (35 per cent) were unable to give an opinion, while almost a fifth (18 per cent) were adamant that now definitely isn't the right time to be buying.

And although the research shows brand new properties or properties requiring no renovation are the most in demand in NSW, with 59



per cent of respondents saying this is what they would prefer, a huge 26 per cent of

those surveyed are looking to buy property that requires renovation. This compares to

only 12 per cent in Western Australia, 19 per cent in South Australia and Victoria and 20 per cent in Queensland. Just 18 per cent in NSW would prefer to build their own.

Australia-wide, interest rate concerns have taken a back-seat to the rising cost of living, which is the top financial concern for homeowners and home buyers. In NSW, the key financial concerns were increasing cost of everyday living (33 per cent), followed by interest rates (24 per cent). On a state by state basis, home buyers in New South Wales were the most worried about costs associated with raising a family (11 per cent).

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Twin Towns 'Tea and Talk' at 2pm on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at Tweed Library. Next speaker is Jenny Sprague, one of the founders of the new Caldera Market. Visit sites.google.com/site/ugatwintowns or call 07 5534 7333 before noon.

Family centre

The Family Centre is taking bookings now for the following courses: Anger: Making it Work for You Friday, June 17, 9.30am - 3.30pm; Understanding Domestic and Family Violence Wednesday's June 1 - July 6, 10am - 12.00pm; Holding Successful Tough conversations: Saturday, June 25, 9.30am - 3.30pm; Triple P seminars: Wednesdays June 8 - 22, Please Note, 123 Magic dates have changed to Wednesdays June 15 - 29. For full course program visit www.thefamily-centre.org.au or call 07 5524 8711.

Low cost food

Low cost food is with Elevation Care, 56 Caloola Drive, West Tweed Heads off Ducat Street. Now open Mondays at 11.30am-2.30pm. Bring your bags and pension card. There is plenty of food for struggling pensioners. For those with no transport there will be a bus pick up and return to get to the storehouse leaving Tweed Centro out the front at 11.30am. For info call 07 5507 6999.

Library Book Club

Friends of the Tweed Heads Library is holding its annual giant book sale June 24-25. All proceeds go to the Library which benefits the community. The sale will be held at the Civic

Centre, Wharf Street, Tweed Heads. All donations can be left at the library in the second week of June. For info call 07 5569 3150. The Friends meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 10.30am to discuss a chosen book. New members welcome.

Probus clubs

Probus Club of Hastings Point Tweed Coast meets next Tuesday, June 21, 10am at The Point, Tweed Coast Road, Hastings Point. Guest speaker will be Penny Pettigrew from Centrelink who will discuss financial fitness for retirees. New members welcome. Enquiries to John 02 6674 1622. **Murwillumbah Probus Club** meets at 10am on June 20 at Mountain View village. Guest speaker is Tweed farmer and poet Martin O'Brien. Payment due at this meeting for Crams Farm barbecue on June 27. Bus leaves Bowls Club at 10.30am. For info call 02 6672 3388. **Banora Point Probus Club** meets on June 27. Guest speaker is Roger Patterson who will be talking about driving skills for seniors. Visitors are welcome at meetings and on the club's monthly outings. Why not come along. For info call Gerry 5523 0028.

Tweed River High reunion

Tweed River High School is celebrating its 50th year on Saturday, August 6. This includes an open day at the school from 2pm to 4pm with a memorabilia display and the opening of a 25-year time capsule. A reunion function will also be held at Twin Towns Services Club from 7pm. It is expected that a large number of former students and teachers, as well as others who have been associated with the school over the last 50 years will be in attendance, including some who started at the school on day one - January 31, 1961. For further information and tickets for the evening's reunion function visit www.tweedriver-h.school@schools.nsw.edu.au or call the school on 07 5524 3007.

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Events NSW has egg on its face after 'snaring' Wintersun, the old Tweed-Coolangatta rock and roll nostalgia festival, for Port Macquarie this year and seeing it flop altogether. At the time Events NSW hailed snagging the 'Queensland event' as a coup for the state, despite the iconic festival bringing in millions of dollars in revenue over the year to the Tweed where it had been partly held since 1978. Both Wintersun and its replacement festival Cooly Rocks On were held on the same weekend, which was a stupid move. Then again, Events NSW did fund the controversial world rally championships held in the Tweed/Kyogle in 2009, claiming it would bring in millions for the local economy, but that event was moved also south to Coffs Harbour due to widespread protests against it. Events NSW had to fork out, *Backburner* suspects, even more taxpayer millions to the rally organisers for moving the event there. Maybe a name change for funding these 'non-events' is due? In view of the secretive department's financial record, anything suggesting they have a Midas touch should be kept right out of it.

Backburner recently reported how the confidential pages of Tweed council's meeting agenda will now be colour coded for ease of reading, as Cr Dot Holdom described her initiative. But if councillors were really concerned about changing colours to make communication easier, they could well turn their attention to the wooden contraption above their heads, which is supposed to show the way they have voted. Red or green lights flash up beside their names but those in the public gallery have long complained they need opera glasses to read how the vote went down. The task is even more confusing for colour-blind suf-



Bupa Banora Point resident Betty Brown in her outfit with staff member Natalie Richardson at Bupa Banora Point's elegant cocktail party last week, which included ballroom dancing and entertainment. Earlier this month Bupa aged care homes around the world hosted community dance events such as the one at Banora Point. Up to 8,000 people were involved in the events in Australia alone.

Be it ballroom or belly dancing, the global Bupa Dance Challenge aimed to get as many people as possible feeling good about being active. Photo supplied

ferers who find it a challenge to distinguish the two colours. Among the optically challenged is *The Echo's* council correspondent, who strains to see who voted for or against, which can sometimes annoy certain councillors wrongly blamed for voting against something.

The Saltbar at Kingscliff next Saturday, June 24, from 6pm to 9pm, will see a glamorous wave of celebrities, fashionistas and socialites flow through the doors to raise funds for the Conquer Cancer Foundation. The inaugural cocktail event

will feature a fashion show. Saltbar marketing manager Katrina Dudley says the Passion for Fashion event is a great way for ladies to check out the hottest designs currently on the catwalk and be wined and dined while raising much-needed funds for charity. She said the aim of the event is to assist a group of local ladies in raising funds for the Conquer Cancer Foundation. The six Tweed Coast residents will be cycling 200km over two days in August to raise funds specifically for Queensland's Institute of Medical Research and Cancer Studies. For tickets

call 1300 SALT BAR or email kjelly@saltbar.com.au.

Delegates at the Lock the Gate alliance's meeting in Murwillumbah's civic centre last Saturday were told that Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner was invited to open the two-day meeting but declined, apparently saying it was 'too political'. We've missed something here, as it was not that long ago that all Tweed councillors, including Cr Skinner, voted for a ban on CSG, as did many other north coast councils. Too bad; it would have been a nice opportunity for our mayor to promote the Tweed's clean green image, while we still have it. Tell us, Kev, when is an issue not too political for you?

We're sure NSW premier Barry O'Farrell would never dream of using those words to wimp out on something. Greens MLC Jeremy Buckingham told the Lock the Gate meeting he's been lobbying the polities hard, hand delivering a letter and a copy of the controversial documentary film on CSG fracking, *Gasland*, to many MPS. Last week Mr Buckingham received a note from the premier saying he will watch the film and talk to him about it afterwards. That's one small step. *Backburner* urges the mayor to view it as well, as he may learn something.

Thanks, Freda Brown from Murwillumbah (who celebrated her 95th birthday in April), for your positive and inspiring thoughts, which we'd like to share with readers: 'Receiving *The Echo* is a blessing... I still try to exercise daily, and try to be independent still. The brain is a special part of the body isn't it? Use it or lose it as they say. I count my many blessings. My children are happily married with 14 grand and 24 great grandchildren. Thank you for *The Echo*.'

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