

ASTRO FORECASTS

YOUR MONTHLY REVIEW OF WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE HEAVENS

BY TINA MEWS



July 2009 The month of July takes us into the second and last eclipse season of the year. (The previous one was in February). Eclipses occur every six months on New Moons (solar eclipse) and Full Moons (lunar eclipse), which are two weeks apart from one another. They are harbingers of change and have been associated with unexpected events. For the next 18 months, eclipses will take place in the signs of Cancer and Capricorn. We collectively will witness how structural changes reshape our private lives on the most fundamental levels.

Aries

Your attention is shifting from involvement with 'worldly' matters towards focusing onto your inner life. A nurturing home environment is important for you this month.

Taurus

You have been working hard on various projects lately. During this month, your need for networking with others is very strong. You might find that putting your ideals into reality requires excellent communication skills.

Gemini

During this month you better let go of anything limiting, that undermines your confidence. New stability will come from doing things that are enjoyable and nurturing.

Cancer

During the first part of the month you may find that your need for Cancerian emotional security is increased. Then, around the Solar Eclipse on the 22nd/23rd in your Sun sign, you are open for meeting new people who will expand

your view on life.

Leo

During this month your emphasis might shift from attending to daily duties and practical concerns towards needing some space for relaxation and self-nurture. Taking more care of your body/mind/soul equilibrium is important at the moment.

Virgo

During this month you might realise that you are too involved with things or people who are occupying a lot of your time. Create some space for new goals or get involved in community projects that inspire your soul.

Libra

Home and family concerns are unsettling your emotional equilibrium. Shift your focus instead onto nurturing greater goals which aid your life direction. You then could attract support from others.

Scorpio

You might have spent a lot of time inside lately, hooked on computers, fax machines and telephones dealing with

issues of 'ordinary' reality. The time seems to be ripe for getting into the 'Great outdoors'. Treat yourself with a scenery change.

Sagittarius

This month offers opportunities for releasing some restricting attachments to the past. Examine especially the areas of financial security needs and limiting relationship patterns.

Capricorn

With the Lunar Eclipse on the 7th in your sun sign, it will be hard to remain objective. Avoid getting involved in relationship disputes between the 19th and 23rd. Try to see the other point of view.

Aquarius

You might be wishing for a magical wand which can resolve pressing issues. Just take some time out, clear your mind and ponder about priorities. Plan your next steps accordingly.

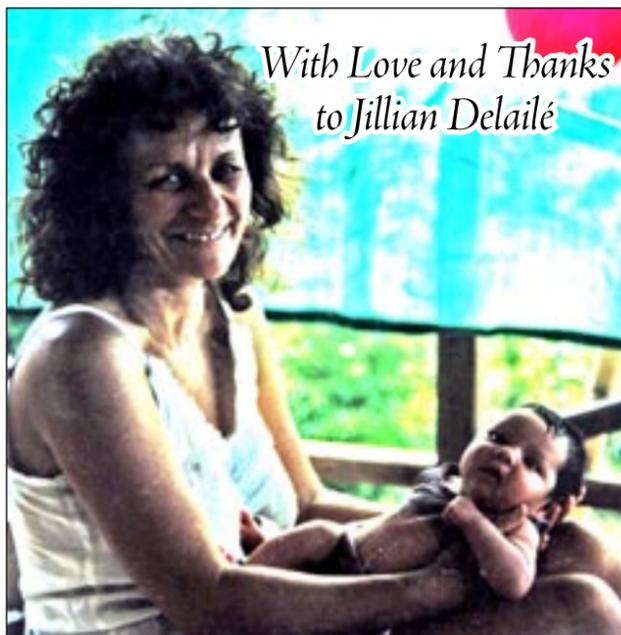
Pisces

During the Full Moon period (7-8th), some friends might ask for your support. Honour your thoughts and feelings in this matter, which will help you to preserve some time and energy for your own creative pursuits.

Tina is available for personal readings. She runs classes for Beginners and Advanced from Lillifield, Kyogle Road.

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A Celebration of Homebirth



by Caroline Cowley

On Saturday 29th August, friends and family of Jillian Delailé will gather at Hanging Rock Hall to honour and celebrate the enormous contribution Jillian has made to our community as a homebirth midwife over the last 27 years.

From 12 noon through to the evening, there will be concert performances, guest speakers and story tellers, and a photographic exhibition assembled by people who have birthed with Jillian. There will also be plenty of activities for children included on the day.

Anyone who knows Jillian will attest to an enormous generosity of spirit, a warm and welcoming nature, an inexhaustible force of energy, a great passion for life and an unending commitment to natural birthing.

Over the 27 years she has worked as a midwife, Jillian has attended the births of close to 800 babies in the Northern Rivers area. In some cases, she has been midwife to families across two generations.

The trusted role she plays in assisting with the births of our children endears her to us for life, and makes her a vital part of the fabric

of our community. In the meantime, she has also raised five children of her own, all the while lovingly maintaining a 40-acre property just outside of Nimbin.

Recently, Jillian has been involved with a coronial inquiry held into the death of a baby born at home on Siddha Farm in 2007. We wish to express the deep, deep sorrow we feel for the parents involved.

After what has been a long and exhausting process for everyone concerned, on 26th July the coroner concluded that Jillian as midwife to the birth was not responsible for this tragedy.

With the inquiry now drawn to a close, we wish to come together as a community to show our appreciation to Jillian for being such an integral part of so many families throughout the region. It is hoped this celebration will provide an essential opportunity for the healing which needs to occur after such a difficult time.

Families who have birthed with Jillian in the past will be receiving an invitation to the celebration in coming weeks.

If anyone has photos or stories they would like to share as a part of an exhibition for the event, please phone Maree on 6689-0309.

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July happenings:

- Flying foxes return to finish off your mandarins.
- The leaves of cedar trees turn yellow, go to an elevated spot and see if there are any around.
- Your naked mulberry tree will start to put on leaves and fruit.
- Ever wanted to plant a vineyard? Around about now people will be pruning their grape vines. Just ask and they will probably let you have the cuttings for free. After some time in a pot, plant them out in rows like a pro, or plan to grow them over a structure to give summer shade and winter sun. Grape vines are trouble-free, long-lived and hardy.
- Add some fertility to your garden, go collect some 'cow pats'. They stay on the ground much longer at this time of the year. The Dung Beetles that usually bury them are lying low, or were snapped up by a mob of hungry Straw Necked Ibis last month.
- The month of July is the coldest of the year. Average maximum temperature 19 degrees, minimum 7 degrees. Snakes, bats, lizards and some small mammals seek a secure shelter and lapse into a winter torpor.
- Lilly pillis are in fruit.
- The wind will dry out your hands and stretch your drum skins tight.
- Scorpio is high and bright in the night sky.
- Go harvest all the feral bush lemons on the side of the road.
- Female echidna lay one soft egg.
- Welcome Swallows return to your overhangs to breed.
- Dingo pups are born.

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What is a green economy anyway?

by Giovanni Ebono

There is a lot of talk internationally about a Green New Deal and people hope that governments can create a sustainable economy that will nurture us and the planet that supports us. Many people worry though, that it is too little too late, and the problem is fundamental.

It is important to understand exactly what we mean by a sustainable economy. By definition it has to be able to sustain itself, indefinitely, so it has to be able to be sustained by the finite resources of the planet on which we live. Moving to the moon or Mars, is not part of a sustainable future.

There are two pillars that underpin any Green economy. One is zero growth and the other is zero waste.

Zero Growth is critical because nothing can grow continuously forever in a finite world. The boom and bust cycles that characterise the capitalist economy are not sustainable by definition.

Zero waste is slightly more subtle but the simple truth is that six billion, going onto nine billion people, cannot continue to use and destroy finite resources, because those resources will run out. When we take a complex hydrocarbon, cook and cure it to make an indestructible plastic that we bury in landfill, we remove that energy for thousands of years. Right now, billions of us waste a tonne of plastic each, every year. This is not sustainable.

The growth fetish

Our newspapers are full of the dangers we face because the economy has stopped growing. Recession is defined as two quarters of negative growth. We are so focused on growth we dare not even use the term contraction, or shrinkage, we call it negative growth.

Growth makes us rich, for the fundamental reason that capital only generates wealth when it is invested in assets that grow.

The only reason that you can borrow money from a bank to buy a house, is because your total repayments will double their money over a couple of decades. They will get a return on their investment. The only reason that you are prepared to do that is because you expect that the value of your home will be greater, in twenty five years than the total amount you have paid for it. You expect a return on your investment. If the price did not rise, you would be better off paying rent. Your cost of living would be much lower.



The same is true right across society. If the economy does not grow the entire financial system collapses. Right now everyone is panicking and governments are doing everything they can to start the growth again.

Instead we should be building new institutions that do not depend on growth.

The bad news is that the project will be opposed by the entire financial sector, all investors and most major companies. The good news is that there has never been a time when people are more receptive to the notion.

Addicted to waste

Achieving zero waste seems relatively easy. All natural systems are cyclic so we should be able to usefully recycle our waste by mimicking those systems. Permaculture and organic farming are examples of closed systems that work this way.

Once we try to apply that principle across the entire economy, however, we encounter a number of problems. The first is the second law of thermodynamics. When we eat a plant we extract the energy it captured from the sun to build the cells of our body and to fuel our activity. What we excrete contains the same elements, chemically transformed by our digestive system.

To recycle those nutrients, we feed them to new plants that capture more sunlight and convert the low energy nutrients back into high energy plant material. The same process applies to recycled paper or glass, aluminium or steel. We live on the energy that we extract from the resources we consume. Even if we recycle or re-use all the material that we ever use, we can never recapture the energy that we expend. Fundamentally, a zero waste lifestyle means a significant reduction in our energy consumption to match the energy that falls on our fair share of the earth's surface.

A separate issue is the toxic nature of much of the waste that we currently produce. The nature of toxins is to destroy life and so toxins are by their nature, non-recyclable. They have no place in a zero waste future and must be eliminated completely.

When we look at it from an economic point of view, the cost of applying these changes makes much of our existing lifestyle impossible. In fact, the underlying nature of civilisation is built on the notion of extracting resources from somewhere else and dumping the toxins somewhere else again.

It requires two "somewhere else" to maintain civilisation as we know it: One to extract the resources from, the other to send the waste to. The problem is that civilisation now circumnavigates the globe. We have run out of somewhere else. The last forests are being destroyed, we consume more water than is available in our water supplies, the marine ecosystems are collapsing under the stress of feeding us and we are choosing whether to use our land to provide fuel or food.

Looking forward

Grasping the nature of the problem is half way to finding a solution. Given that a zero waste and zero growth economy is essential to our survival, and is radically different from anything we have lived with before, how might we create one.

Next month, I will tackle that with a view to answering the question, *Is a Green Economy Possible?*

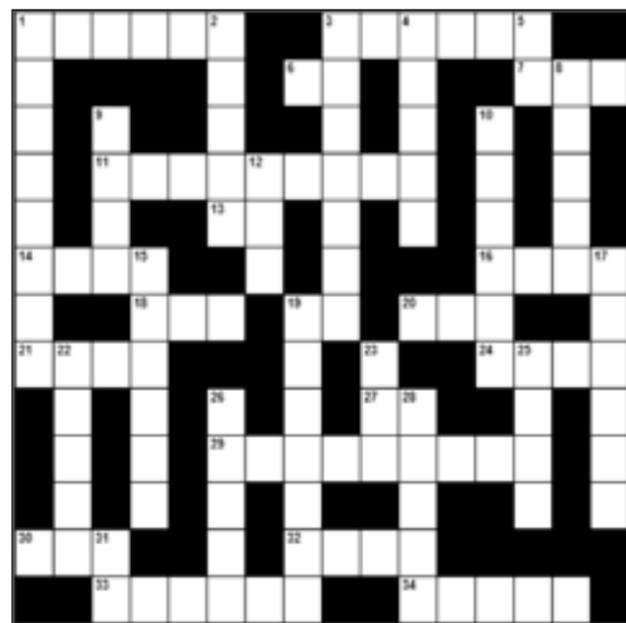


Lismore farmers market

Nimbin Crossword

2009-07

by Synec



Across

1. Season of long days
3. Northern Spring festival of resurrection and renewal
6. Intelligence Quotient (innit.)
7. Farewell? Run scored without striking the ball
11. Taking, temporarily
13. Expression of pain
14. Successful mafia hit? Served (very) cold
16. Lip hair
18. First woman? Day before
19. Bovine
20. Shelter from the wind? Unisex first name
21. Smooth fish – served in jelly in London
24. Operatic singing star
27. Powered up
29. Nimble (shows circus skills?)
30. Yes
32. Lake – lowest point in Australia
33. Ref
34. Thick, in both senses

Down

1. Longest, or shortest day
2. (Fashionably) outdated
3. Date when night lasts 12 hours
4. Homeless monopods – feast on garden lettuce
5. Chemical element rubidium (init.)
8. Rotations of the earth around the sun
9. Capable
10. Supplied with drugs? Arranged in order
12. Have debt
15. Plan
17. Radiator?
19. Supervise
22. Pour out? Not full
23. Throw? High, looping shot in tennis
25. This clue's number of millimetres, in imperial measure
26. One pot aromatic curry (pot)
28. Unclothed
31. European Union

Solution Page 23

Terry Bressington

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Nimbin Bushwalkers discover antidotes to cabin fever

The recent rains and flood resulted in the cancellation of a few walks. Nevertheless, cabin fever drove a few outside to see what the bush had to offer.

Afterlee

The Nimbin Bushwalkers met on 31st May for a hike through restored rainforest at the home of Don Durrant in Afterlee. Over a dozen folk convened in spite of a chilly morning and foreboding sky to hike through his farm and into a large flora and wildlife preserve.

Don has transformed several hundred acres of once lantana infested woodland into a magnificent rainforest with several spectacular trees and an under story with many species of ferns, orchids and other plants. We were shown a large area of new planting where the work is being expanded.

Unfortunately the weather was not in a co-operative mood and periodic cold rain maintained the track as a slippery test of footing over the day. One member had a slip that would have been inconsequential had she not landed in a large fresh cow patty.

For a finale, the rain increased to a steady pour and the return was a chilly slog but all agreed it was a remarkable job of forest restoration. *Don Schell.*



Judy Hales receiving the light at Jerusalem Creek

Hell Hole and Whiskey Creek Falls

A select group of eleven walkers met at Uki Buttery on Saturday, 13th June to car pool their vehicles for the enjoyable drive into Mount Jerusalem National Park to Middle Ridge Road.

The walk was led by David Holsten and followed old timber tracks to the top of Hell Hole Falls. From there we continued our walk on overgrown timber tracks, through a mixture of vegetation, including huge gum trees and some delightful rainforest to Whiskey Creek Falls. These were not as high as Hell Hole Falls but had a large pool at the bottom. We decided to come back in the summer months for a swim. This was a well-organised walk by David and we were lucky to have no rain. *Ron Ronan.*

Dirrawong Reserve

Our mid-week walk was low on numbers but high on weather, and wonder. A motly six drove down to Evans Head to walk the length of the goanna, Dirrawong. According to a sign, a Bundjalung legend tells the story of Dirrawong who is lying down here on the coast, waiting the return of a snake. Another story associated with this headland is of the three brothers who came ashore in a canoe.

It is good for we Nimbinites to emerge from our damp, gloomy, leech-infested rainforests and spend some time on the coast where at least a few of us would like to be able to afford to retire. Being early winter, we did not expect as many wildflowers to be on show. I won't bore you with botanical names, they were there in buckets. Even the she-oaks were in flower (well, just the girls).

Lunch was taken in the warm sunshine on a grassy knoll next to the sea. Behind us wicked little honeyeaters supped from coloured lanterns. Above, birds of prey hung on the breeze, whilst gannets and terns plummeted headlong into the breakers. Out back dolphins surfed and fished and I at least saw a whale breach, sending white water five metres into the air.

We walked over boulder beaches, splendid with smooth pebbles begging to be taken home. Tannin-stained fresh water

hissed over coffee stone to gurgle down to the surf. Picking our way through a wonderland of sponges, shells, flotsam and thongs we walked the length of Chinamans Beach (the goannas tail) to Snapper Headland (a truly good fishing spot). You are not allowed any further south, it is an active bombing range (do the honeyeaters know?).

We arrived at 'Spume Gulch'. Here a high cliffy cove was being pounded by waves. The resulting foam was being driven up the cliff face by savage winds, to swirl and bob all over the place. On the lee side of the headland we plonked our bots on the springy grass to watch again the dolphins, the sand, sea mist, pandanus palms, heathland and the bloody magnificent wonder of it all. Any good? Jeepers, you should have been there. *Michael Smith.*

July Walks Program

Sunday 5th July

Culmaran Falls and Rainforest Circuit

Leader Don Durrant 6633-3138, at night. *The Rainforest Circuit* 2.5 km, Grade 2/3 largely an easy walk on formed track from Picnic Area but with some steep sections, (there are 147 steps down to the creek), and some tree roots to step over in the forest. *The Culmaran Falls walk* is 2 hr Grade 4 with beautiful photographic opportunities.

Features: The walks pass through a subtropical rainforest with more than 200 plant species, including Booyongs, Rosewood, Pigeon-berry Ash, Giant Stinging Trees, Hoop Pine and Strangler Fig. *Meet:* 9am Nimbin car park, 9.20am Goolmangar shop, or 10.30am at Cambridge Plateau Rest Area, Cambridge Plateau Scenic Drive near Mallanganee. Bring food and water.

Wednesday 15th July

Walk on Water, Razorback Lookout and Norries Head

Leader Don Schell 6689-1980. *Meet:* 8.30am at Nimbin car park. or at start, at the Minjungbal Aboriginal Cultural Centre car park on the corner of Kirkwood Road East and Duffy Street, South Tweed Heads, 10am. *Walk on Water.* Time: 30 minutes. Grade 1: Easy, level, walking on bush tracks and elevated timber walkways, 1.1 km. In moist conditions sections of this walk can be

slippery due to moss and mould on the path.

Features: Picnic area, BBQ, Aboriginal Museum, ceremonial bora ring, koalas, ferns, paperbarks, she oaks, mangroves, vines and the novelty of walking over the water and gazing down on feeding fish and cruising stingrays. Mosquitos and midges might be a problem at times. Also a dramatic lookout, and a stroll around Norries Head, south of Bogangar.

Saturday 25th July

Old Bangalow Road to Byron Bay Railway Walk

Leader Ron Ronan 6633-7207, at night. Grade 2, 4km, 1.5 hours. A walk along part of the old Casino-Murwillumbah Railway Line. This section from the Old Bangalow Road Railway Bridge to the Byron Bay Railway Station includes a variety of vegetation types. Part of the line also runs next to Cumbebin Swamp. Lunch on Byron Bay Beach. *Meet* 9am Nimbin carpark, or 10.30am at intersection of Bangalow Road and Old Bangalow Road, near water reservoir (7.7km from Pacific Highway Underpass, Bangalow) for car shuttle.

Fees

Unless otherwise specified, visitors (non members) welcome, but will be required to pay a fee of \$5 per walk - deducted from membership fee when they join Club. Membership \$15/head to Treasurer Kay Martin PO Box 61 Nimbin 2480, phone 6689-0254.



The Nimbin Bushwalking Club at the bottom of Culmaran Falls last year

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Nimbin Garden Club Notes



by Gil Schilling

Visit to Firewheel Rainforest Nursery

Considering the grey and rainy days experienced for the past few weeks, the club's visit to Mark Dunphy's Firewheel Rainforest Nursery was well attended. Mark began the visit by demonstrating about half a dozen different techniques for propagating many of the 250 plus local rainforest species found at the nursery. As there is no text book for this work, techniques for many of these species have been pioneered by Mark and his co-workers at Firewheel.

Ultimately, Firewheel hope to collate and publish the results of their experience gained in developing reliable practices for many of the species found in our region. Such a resource, when available, will be invaluable to commercial nurseries, as well as to the keen gardener. Also, as a passionate believer in the value of conserving local plant species for their own sake, Mark also has a vision that, once reliable propagation techniques have been proven, many of these species may lend themselves to commercial development.

Many members also took the opportunity to purchase plants for their own gardens, while others took careful note of the wide variety of species available with a view to lodging future orders for planting in Spring. Keen gardeners might like to check out Firewheel's excellent website www.firewheelnursery.com for plant lists and ordering information.



Mark Dunphy with club members in the Firewheel Rainforest Nursery.

Next Meeting

Saturday 18th July (AGM) will be a visit to the Annie's Country Tea Gardens and Nursery, 4460 Kyogle Road, Wadeville. Although the major business of the meeting will be to elect a new President and management committee for the next 12 months, local landscape architect, Nick Alderson will also give a talk and answer questions about the garden design process.

Nick has many years of design experience for both large commercial sites as well as residential gardens. Members are sure be inspired by Nick's passionate views and philosophy for creating interesting and beautiful outdoor living spaces that are not mere clones of the most recent TV-inspired garden trends. And what better place to be, than Annie's nursery, where there is bound to be an excellent selection of



plants for sale on the day.

Please don't forget to bring fold-up chairs, cups and a small plate of goodies to share at afternoon tea. There will be no swap table at this meeting. Visitors and guests are most welcome to come along. For more information ring Gil on 6689-0581.

Trip to Mt Tambourine Gardens on 3rd October

Members wishing to book for a club bus trip to Springtime on the Mountain at Mt Tambourine should contact Gil as soon as possible to arrange advance payment. The visit cost of \$37 (\$25 for the bus trip plus \$12 for entry to up to 6 gardens) needs to be paid up front to secure our booking. More details will be circulated by e-mail and flyer soon.



Crossword Solution

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Demons raise a prong

by Coralie Summerton

The Nimbin Demons played against the Tweed Coast Tigers at Pottsville on the last Saturday in June, in an amazing day of Aussie Rules football.

With high floating marks that had the crowd gasping, and all-round athleticism, it was a beautiful, fast-flowing game.

The Tweed kindly lent Nimbin a few players, as team legend Frank Reid (pictured), among others, was out injured, and together with the return of a few of the talented players from last year, Nimbin fielded a great team and had a much closer contest.

In the end, Tweed Coast 21.13 (139) defeated Nimbin 9.11 (65). Afterwards, the Tigers crew said Nimbin had played a really hard game against them, had a lot of talent and please not to give up, because the Summerland AFL really needs the Nimbin team in it.

A couple of passer-bys, who had flown up from Melbourne



to do some work in the area, stopped by to watch the match and were riveted, and said they had not expected to see an AFL match up here in northern NSW.

(They had never even heard of Nimbin town, so now they know, which helps tourism in the area as well.)

The next three Nimbin games are at home, on 4th, 11th, and 25th July (It's a bye on the 18th), so anyone wishing to play and/or train with the Demons, please phone Julian and Angie on 6689-7587, or enquire at the Nimbin Hotel, the team's principal sponsor.



Nimbin's Club Championship series is back on track after the rain disruption, with some engrossing encounters in the triples (above).

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9:40	3:40		Blue Knob	9:10	3:40
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8:32	2:40		Blue Knob	8:30	3:05
8:45	2:50		Nimbin arrive	8:40	3:15
7:50	9:00	3:30	Nimbin depart	9:00	3:30
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25 Acres of super rural land within minutes of the quaint village of Stokers Siding and highway access to the gorgeous coastal beaches of the Tweed. Just 10 minutes to the bustling country town of Murwillumbah.

Small, private, Council-approved 1 bed cabin built to lock-up stage in a lovely setting for you to live in while you design and build your dream home.

This type and size of vacant land is a very rare commodity in the Tweed valley. Some beautiful building sites over the land with well-formed roads and tracks as well as good fencing and a small dam and permanent creek.

Come and enjoy the peace and seclusion of your own private hideaway, just 35 minutes to Gold Coast airport.

Build your dream today!

Ref. #1214



STOKERS SIDING \$695,000



This immaculately maintained home on 13 low-maintenance acres has to be seen to be appreciated.

This beautifully constructed 5-year old brick home boasts 3 generously-sized bedrooms, all with built-ins, a study, 2 large bathrooms, a saltwater pool and huge shed. Reverse cycle air conditioning for your comfort. State of the art security system in place. Complete with spring-fed dam and 20,000 gallons of rainwater storage.

The open plan home is light-filled and airy, allowing views over the gentle rolling hills of Stokers Siding to the Border Ranges and Mount Warning from the well-appointed kitchen and living areas.

The private location is the perfect place to get away from it all, yet minutes access away from the coastal highway.
Ref. #1216



KYOGLE \$312,000



Come and settle in the bustling country township of Kyogle in this immaculately-maintained property which boasts over 1/2 acre of land, with 3 large bedrooms and a sleepout complete with office space.

The whole place has a warm cosy feel and would ideally suit a young family, with dad well catered for with the huge double garage.

There is heaps of room for a veggie garden or chook run. Rainwater tank as well as town water and sewer make this a great first home package.

Get in now before the first home owners bonus comes to an end. Where else could you buy a well-maintained first home (with grant) on 1/2 and acre, within walking distance of town for under \$300,000?

Inspect now!

Ref. #1215



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HOME ON THE RANGE

A HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE \$625,000



Nestled on 12 beautiful acres of rolling prairie where native critters abound and not far from the township of Nimbin is this 2 storey 3 bedroom hacienda. Strategically perched atop a ridge ensuring sweeping views across the valley below to timbered mountain ridges, certainly safe

from Indian attack! Grow your own viddies in the shade house, veggie patch and the immaculately manicured garden. If you can escape the chaperone; take your sweetheart's hand and meander along the babbling brook until you reach the heart shaped dam where you can lay in the sweet grass and get lost in the wide blue sky.

THE PONDEROSA \$875,000



Escape the hustle and bustle of Dodge to this luxurious spread. Round up the posse, there is more than enough room for the whole gang on this property with three whole homes. It's time little Joe and Hoss got their own homes, but don't let them stray too far. There's a cement swimming hole, an

air strip, numerous outbuildings and a whole lot more. With 34 acres and an abundance of water you could sure run a whole herd of longhorns.... Yeeehhaha! It's time to saddle up and check this one out.

HI-HO SILVER \$465,000



The Lone Ranger himself would hitch his horse here and Tonto reckons there's plenty of room for longhorns and mustangs on the 10 acres of sweet fresh grass. Its time to leave the badlands, spell your horses and come where the sweet water abounds. The 4 bedroom homestead has more than enough room for the whole posse to hang their hats and kick of their boots after a long day on the trail.

GIDDY UP \$460,000



Here's your chance to be the big el hombre! Make a silver dollar or two and keep your own hours with this producing orchard that has 650 Hass avocados, just ripe for the picking. Every ranch needs a home and this one has a choice of excellent sites to stake your claim, in the mean time there is a brand new packing and machinery shed come bunkhouse.

LUCKY STAR \$251,999



Nestled in the biggest little town on the range, this one has all the convenience of location; smack bang right in the middle between the three big cities of, Nimbin, Lismore and Kyogle. So rustle up your kin folk and hitch a ride to town, this ones not to be missed!

If y'all thinking of getting hitched, this three bedroom homestead might be the perfect place to start raising your youngens. Being so close to the general store, it sure is easy to get your provisions!

CIRCLE THE WAGONS \$165,000



Hey Gunslinger! You'll have to be the fastest in the west to catch this new little beauty. Complete with its own wagon, shed and water tank just waiting for the right settler to stake their claim. Just off the main stage coach route between a number of bustling cities this is an opportunity to live the peaceful life while still enjoying the conveniences of the big smoke.