“We all require and want respect, man or woman, black or white. It’s our basic human right.”
— Areta Franklin

When a young woman called Audrey Noble Bluesfest a ‘sausagesfest’ due to the nearly all male bill, Mr Noble’s behaviour was anything but noble. He went into cockpit mode, attacking women who had made public complaints about sexism in music and onset. I applaud that young woman for daring to speak out. Times have changed, and women are no longer the Church’s figures and voices overwhelmingly dominate the Australian music industry.”

I think you should give your husband free range of your wardrobe and let him express his inner female. If you are worried about him stretching or soiling your clothes, go to the op-shop together and buy some gear for him. Do a bit of reverse sex-role-play and spice your lives up. You will probably end up with a much happier, sexier, more balanced man.

She says

It’s strange how our society has taboos about what a man can and can’t wear... Women in our culture have come a long way in fashion freedom. We love to dress up and mince around in ridiculous outfits with wings, lace, bows, frills, see-through lace, leopard prints and faux fur.

Today I’m dressed in khaki jodhpurs, riding boots, and army style jacket. I feel quite sexy, in a masculine sort of way, and no-one raises an eyebrow or calls me a transvestite.

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The world according to Magenta Appel-Pye

Amanda Appel-Pye

according to The world and who ‘makes the decisions’ in terms of who ‘makes it’ as inequality in the industry released in response.

Bolt’s excellent song singer/songwriter, Gabbi the office, but not on the stage.

We all know there are many fine female artists out there. Unfortunately, his ‘apology’ to make a very public apology.

As rough as they must have been, with buttress roots supporting them, so they could reach up to the sky.

No impetus is needed, on a new adventure of delight.

And we will be so absolved, so elegant.

As though we didn’t exist, but they answered each other with much bliss!

Enjoying another convivial and ecologically inspiring moment.

Her lipstick is all wrong for that frock.

Buttresses to Heaven by Gary “The Magnet”

It was a long day on Saturday.

At the quietly-spoken Don’s Wildlife Sanctuary, the giant fig, one of the largest ever seen. The NBC was off to new adventures to see the light.

By Deborah Lilly

Iron Pot Creek weekend by Deborah Lilly

Iron Pot Creek in Toomboola National Park was the gathering place for Nimbin Bushwalkers Club weekend away in August. Enjoying another convivial and ecologically inspiring weekend, we had a guided walk hosted by Don Durrant of Afterlee, who took us over part of his 760 acres which he has been reforesting, mostly from lantana, over the last 25 years.

He’s grown 30,000 local native rainforest species from seed and planted them, a Herculean task, to create the largest privately owned rainforest in NSW; a joy to behold. The Murray Scrub, a most unmeaning name for a enchanting world of lush green foliage, a fragrant and soft

As though the grand old wisdom of the Ents of the forest, perhaps a 1,000 years old, can be found even yet now.

We were humbled by their majesty, and their thoughts were there to see, and some were lost in contemplation.

As I admit I was, I was unable to recall my own thoughts for the next generation, only they will suffer, once our expiration.

As, slowly but surely, nature’s trigger-points are forsaken, and hence the Kraken of Climate Change does rise; the 6th Great Extinction. Will be experienced by our next generation.

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Bob Dylan revisited

by Warwick Fry

I t is common practice to go to superstar concerts in a state of altered consciousness, but I never thought I would be at a Dylan concert with jet lag. I had just gotten off a 30-hour flight from Central America. But given that both Dylan and I were getting a bit long in the tooth, it was something I could not miss.

Dylan and I were getting a hit parade following a path of beautiful mosaic stepping stones, directing us to a fire pit surrounded by heavily mulched plants. Mulch is used extensively throughout the garden.

A bamboo wall at the back of the property gives a lovely background against the rear fence. There was an orchard with tamarillos, bananas, citrus and others, a vegetable and herb garden with a vista of a very large dam at the front of the property.

Water from the dam is used to irrigate the garden. The slope leading to the dam is covered in ground covers and shrubs. A lot of the plants were purchased or donated as being root-bound, and given a new lease of life. There was also a multiple number of cuttings.

Fitting with Christy’s plan for the sanctuary there are bird attracting plants, nesting boxes for the birds, frog ponds and a very interesting insect motel.

The three acres have been transformed from an overgrown area with lantana and weeds, with a dam that was completely covered with growth. Growth from the dam was removed by a local man who devised a huge rake-like device. In this very dry time, to see an expanse of water was uplifting. The dam is used also for boating, with a small tinny tied up to the timber pontoon.

Thank you, Christy, for showing us your garden. It is an inspiration.

One of the pleasures of the Garden Club is the great fundraising that we do. This month we donated $500 to the Tantable Creek Public School. Our members delivered a cheque to a great group of enthusiastic kids and dedicated staff, ably led by Alison Barth. The donation from the Nimbin Garden Club will be used to further develop their wonderful garden.

Our visit this coming month is on 15th September, at the home of Triny Roe, 399 Gungas Road, Nimbin at the usual time of 2 – 4pm. Car-pooling is advised as there is limited parking, and we are advised to wear sturdy, all-weather footwear. Visitors and guests are welcome. Bring a plate to share, a cup, and chair.
The Nimbin Headers have a new state-of-the-art fence situated behind the goal on the Cecil Street side of the field. It compares well with the latest fencing being adopted around the countryside by sporting bodies. In fact, visiting teams have displayed great interest in it when they have come to play in Nimbin, and have enquired where to get one for their own sporting fields. It is a lightweight, high-tensile cord in black, and is almost invisible. It is a huge improvement on the cyclone mesh and netting that was there previously. The use of cyclone fencing is long out of date, and considered a waste of resources in this day and age.

Ruben Mack from Nimbin Building Materials at the Mill Farm was the very enterprising young man who organised the whole thing with precision and determination. He deserves a huge round of applause for his volunteer activities with the Headers, because he also mows the field.

The Nimbin Headers perform an extremely important function in the community by maintaining a sports field for not only the youth, but all ages who are interested in playing. Jayne Alleman, proprietor of Nimbin Numbers, paid for half of the fence and says that she fully supports the Nimbin Headers in their future endeavours.

The Nimbin Headers Sports Club Inc will host its AGM and Junior Presentation on Sunday 16th September at 10am at the club grounds, 40 Cecil Street Nimbin. The day will feature soccer games, trophies, BBQ and the election of the new committee. All members and friends welcome.
It’s almost that time again...

The Nimbin Show!
Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd September
Nimbin Showground
Cecil Street, Nimbin

As the best house in town, let us introduce you to:

5 TAREEDA WAY, NIMBIN $440,000
104 GWYNNE ROAD JIGGI $750,000

Join us on
Friday 28th September
from 10am-2pm
for our
Community Clean Up Australia Day
Register at our office.