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"The best read on the Tweed!"

Uki Gold ...

Putting the Unity back into Community



Photo by Tony Grumley

Uki Gold was a joint effort by the village of Uki, leading the way by putting the unity back into community. It was a colourful float, with locals represented from our much loved matriarchs, to some of our local children. Uki Prides itself as an active, open minded, tolerant and creative community. The float was represented by many local Uki businesses and community organisations including: Uki Primary School, The Garden

Club, Local Musicians, Local Artists, Red Cross, Uki Shopping Centre, Hardings Earth Moving, CTC@Uki, Landcare, The Historical Society, Uki Bush Fire Brigade, Ukira, Brims Buses, Uki Café, Uki Butchery, & Mama Aum. Thanks to Ida Daly, Betty Brims, Joy Armour and Tony Grumley for their hard work in organising the float. A great day was had by all, the float was entered in The Inter Village Challenge section & on. Well done Uki.

www.ukivillage.com.au Web Site Launch...

On the 29th of October The Uki C.T.C. will be launching the Uki Village Web Site. We at the C.T.C. are excited and proud to present this great innovative project for our community. At 2p.m. in the Uki Hall, as part of the Uki River Fringe Festival, we will be giving a short introduction and power point presentation, unveiling the site and outlining the opportunities available to local businesses, clubs,

community groups, artists, musicians and individuals. We will also be launching the Uki Heritage Riverwalk. Come along and enjoy some light refreshments, Neville Newell will officially open the site, whilst local song smith Loren will take a break from his interstate tour, to play some home grown tunes for his community. For more details see Uki Fringe Fest. article on pages 18 & 19.

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Uki Church Services

Mass at St Columba's
1st Sunday each month 10am
Anglican Church
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
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UKIRA Report ...

In this edition I want to devote the whole column to the replacement of the Buttery roof. The roof is well and truly beyond the end of its life and we have had quotes indicating that the total cost of the project will be of the order of \$70,000. This is to cover replacement of all the upper windows, removal, refurbishment and replacement of the five large air vents at the top, new colourbond roofing all over, guttering and downpipes as well as the refurbishment/replacement of the fascia boards. This is, by far the largest expense faced by the Resident's Association as we move along the path of full restoration of this Uki icon. I want to acknowledge the patience of the tenants at the Buttery as they have had to endure the inconvenience of a leaking roof with the

resultant threats to goods and equipment as well as disruption to their businesses. After some frantic attempts to source the funds, we think we might be able to see work commencing as early as November this year. With a bit of luck we should be able to get half the money from the Federal government's Regional Partnerships Program. As well, we have discussed increasing the amount of our loan over the Buttery as a limited contribution. The rest, up to about \$25,000 will have to be made up of contributions from Tweed Shire Council under the Rural Villages Development Program, some 'in-kind' support from suppliers to the project and the generosity of the community. We met in Uki with Dr John Griffin from the Council and Ann Carkery from Regional

By Barry Longland President UKIRA

Partnerships on 14 September to discuss our proposal which received a positive response. Later this year we will need to call on the support of the local community to raise around \$3,000 to put towards this project. This might, for example, take the form of an offer to purchase a sheet of iron for the roof. If anyone has got any other fundraising ideas, I would be happy to hear from them.

UKIRA is the Uki Village and Districts Residents Association Incorporated, a not-for-profit community organisation that provides a forum for residents to discuss and act upon local issues. You can contact President Barry Longland on 6679 5220. UKIRA MEETINGS are held the 1st Tuesday of each month in the Uki Hall at 7pm. Please come along to our next meetings Tuesday 4 November, 6 December 2005

Editorial

This issue sees some exciting new initiatives. Thanks again to all those regulars who keep the interest happening, with local news and info. The letters to the editor page in the last issue referred to 'After School Care' and related to the dangers of picking up kids after school. No offence was intended to anyone in relation to this article, and I do apologise if any one was slighted by the wording of the said article. The competition to rename the paper has been run and won. The name will not change. When the votes were tallied, by a large majority, it was "The Uki News" which was most popular. The second most popular choice was "The Wollumbin Sun". Well there you go - a democratic process at work! In this

By Tony Grumley and Lindy Treasure

issue we are launching a new regular feature titled "The Poets and Philosophers Corner" proudly sponsored by Happy High Herbs. So all you budding Blakes or vying Voltaires, get your stuff out there. I hope you all enjoy the latest edition of the Uki News, next issue is Christmas—so get those festive thoughts happening and drop us a line. Please note our new email address below.

Happy Birthday Sarah...

Sarah McFile, long time resident of Smith's Creek road celebrated her 100th birthday recently at a local Murwillumbah Nursing Home where she now resides. All her old friends from Uki would like to wish her well.

Chi Kung In The Park

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THANKS Claire Brace Ph: 66721368

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Welcome Spring!

The Chart of the Spring Equinox (September 23), revealing the colour and substance of the coming season, shows an emphasis on Fixed Signs (Saturn in Leo, Mars in Taurus, Neptune in Aquarius, Venus in Scorpio). While also Jupiter will soon enter Scorpio (October 25). To Leo people born July 27 to August 5, and Aquarians born January 24 to February 1 the workload could feel especially heavy, more or less until the end of the year. Enough energy and determination though to fulfill long dreamt ambitions, becoming in the process more aware of your limitations but also of your true abilities (reality check). To all Fixed Signs it may seem at times like a conflict between real and ideal worlds, between need for security and longing for freedom, between self centered goals and more altruistic, group oriented goals. Slowing the pace will be positive for all of us, allowing penetrating discoveries about our own true motives and the self made illusions we so often live by. Not the best time however for swift, unhindered action. Many other cosmic events will be unfolding in October. * On October 2 Mars in Taurus will begin its slow retrograded motion (appearing to move backwards due to the Earth's own

acceleration). This will continue until December 10, symbolizing a period of slow progress, perhaps frustration, or need to repeat past experiences, in particular for Taurus people born April 27 to May 15.

* The Solar Eclipse in Libra (New Moon October 3, 8.32 pm) could prove a life changing experience, beginning a new phase, personally and in relationship, especially for Librans born between October 2 and 4. At the time of this

* The Lunar Eclipse in Aries (Full Moon October 17, 10.03 pm) will be mostly felt by Aries people (born April 13/14/15) and Librans (born October 16/17/18). This could represent a sort of peak experience for some, and for others a time to reap the fruit of their past actions, for good or ill.

* Capricorn people could experience an exceptionally creative period (Saturn, their ruling planet, transiting Leo until September 2007).

Important to all sky watchers: Mars-Earth close encounter !!!

Mars will get again close to Earth, nearly as close in fact as it did in August 2003 (perigee), a mere 69 million kilometers away, on October 30 this year. It will be at its most brilliant then, but still not as bright as Venus or as big as a Full Moon, as was fancifully announced a while back on the world wide web! Best days for observation, with or without a telescope, around November 7, when the red planet will be raising in the East as the Sun is setting in the West (opposition), remaining visible throughout the night. Happy sighting.

Eclipse Mars, the male principle, will be in the Sign of Venus; while Venus, the female principle, will be in the Sign of Mars, indicating some sort of role reversal. At worst enhancing antagonism amongst the sexes. Only profound, honest relationships will come out unscathed. Very intense feelings especially for Taurus (born May 12 to 17) and Scorpio (born November 14 to 18). These should beware of jealousy, resentment, obsessive feelings and thought patterns that could lead into emotional quagmires.

* While it seems to be work as usual for Cancer, with some practical help from Mars and unexpected inspirations and surprises from inventive Uranus.

* Gemini and Virgo, Signs of Mercury, will be refining their communication and social skills during this period, deepening their understanding of human characters. While

Sagittarius and Pisces, Signs ruled by Jupiter, on October 25 will enter a twelve months period that could be very fertile for introspection, and also to deal with issues of personal power, intimacy and shared resources.

* And of course good luck to all Scorpios who, for one whole year, will guest Jupiter, planet of opportunity and expansion, May the force be with you. Any astrological question? Please email: fortunauki@yahoo.com.au

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Red Cross Report



By Joy Armour

Congratulations to Heidi Corten and Nigel Lofts on the arrival of their first child, a son born September 13th. First grandchild for Edith Lofts of Uki. First great grandchild for Keith Highfield of Uki.

Red Cross Uki was pleased to be able to get help for Karin Pearce when she lost everything in a house fire in late June.

The Red Cross Christmas appeal will be held in Uki Hall on Friday 2nd December. Goods will be on sale from 9am and lunch will be served from 12 to 1.30 pm.

Donations of cash, cooking, produce, craft and any saleable goods are gratefully accepted and may be left at the hall that morning or with Joy Armour. Ph: 6679 5297

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This one's a bit easier

Sudoku

The latest Japanese craze, sweeping the country.

The idea is, to have the complete set of numbers: 1-9 in each horizontal row, as well as each vertical column.

You also need to have the numbers 1-9 in each of the 9 squares.

GOOD LUCK

Kaye's Kitchen



By Kaye Wilson

lender Chocolate Mousse

2 teaspoons dry instant coffee
1/4 cup water
300ml carton thickened cream
4 egg yolks
250 gr dark chocolate, melted.

Blend or process all ingredients until smooth and slightly thickened. Pour into 6 serving dishes and refrigerate for about 2 hours or until the mousse is set. Serve in dessert dishes topped with extra whipped cream and extra grated chocolate if desired.

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Finally !!

Here we have the results of the crossword from issue 23 and the Sudoku from issue 24.

Hope you didn't spend too much time on the Sudoku - it was a hardy. This one falls into the medium range, so not quite as challenging. If anyone has got any other puzzles or brain teasers that you would like to share with us, please feel free to send them in. Have Fun!

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Volunteer helpers are a valuable resource in schools and Uki Public school is asking the local community for their support. Without volunteer commitment many schools have difficulty in providing a nutritious and profitable canteen service and adequate one-to-one classroom support, whether that is numeracy, literacy or artistic. While we rely on a canteen co-ordinator for the general management of the canteen, the canteen's success relies on voluntary help from the wider community. If you find yourself at a loose end during these times and are a bit of a whiz in the kitchen, we would love to see you (we make great coffee too!). We are especially supportive of all cultural denominations and gender as we feel everyone has something special to offer.

If you would like to gain more information about our canteen and the opportunities

to help or just have a look at the wonderful menus we are providing the children, please contact Renae Harding on 6679 5028 or Sarah Everson on 6679 5403. If you would like to gain more information about classroom support please contact the school on 6679 5128.

We would like to ask the community not to forget our monster fundraiser in November by asking that any donations of craft items be sent to the school. Also all the many talented Ukiras that are interested in assisting with the making of saleable items are being called to arms to support us. If you require more information please contact Jacquie Everson on 66795903.

James Bristow is the co-ordinator of our after-school care centre, OOSH. James has wide experience working with children, including teaching at primary level at Alice Springs Steiner School.

Widely travelled, James also brings experience from the areas of eco-tourism and viticulture. Our centre operates Monday to Friday from 2.50pm to 6.00pm during school terms only. James and his team have developed a program of activities with a focus on play that also challenges the children. The program recognises the diversity of cultures and differing abilities of children within our community and fosters awareness and acceptance of every child through a nurturing, inclusive environment. OOSH is a not-for-profit community service. We provide affordable, quality childcare within a secure and happy environment at our school. Fees are \$6 per hour and many parents will be eligible for a Government Subsidy. If you would like to know more about OOSH, please call James on 66795128 from 3pm onwards any school day.



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Kunghur Rural Fire Brigade ...

By Capt. Ron Duckworth

From 1st September, 2005 a Fire Permit is required before lighting fires in the open.

Contact the Permit Officer in your area as listed below:

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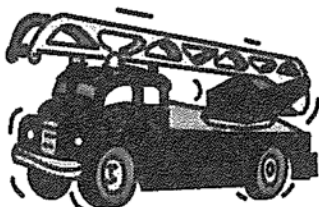
Kunghur and Mt Burrell - Morry Milsom 6679 7141

Doon Doon and Commissioners Creek - Brian Edwards 6679 9115

As this fire season is forecasted to be another bad few months it would be appreciated by the volunteers that the regulations be adhered to. These can be explained by the local Permit

Officers or Fire Control in Murwillumbah, phone number 6672 7888. Don't rely on recalling the regulations of years gone by because some of these have changed. An example, report 'out of control fires'

to the local



volunteer. Remember, notifying your neighbours, in person or mail, of a proposed burn, either when a permit is required or not is a good habit to get into. It saves the volunteer brigade

organizing a crew and also the embarrassment of having the fire trucks arriving at your place when there is no emergency. Further information can be obtained on our Open Day on Saturday, 8th October. The day commences at 9am and concludes at 2pm at the Kunghur Fire Shed, Kyogle Rd. Come along, meet your local Firies and discuss any fire related concerns you may have. There will be free booklets available. Next training days are Thursday 6th October at 5.30pm, Sunday 6th November, 9am and Thursday 1st December at 5.30pm.

The Mac File ...

Well everybody life continues to amuse me. I was in Sunnyside a few weeks back and saw some jeans in a Target display with tears in them. "This needs investigation says I" Inside were more pairs. But the funny part was that the tears were all the same. So someone has invented a machine that takes brand new jeans and rips them in selected positions! Imagine what this could mean for the price of genuine fatigued jeans in St. Vinnies. Maybe there will be a trend soon for clothes with food stains or smelly clothes. What a job advertisement that would be. "Wanted twenty lazy teenage boys..."

"Thinking about jobs we now see I wonder what my grandfather would have thought if he was still alive about people working as a life coach or even a software programmer [so you work in knitwear design eh!]

It is amazing what little habits you get into in marriage. I am regularly reminded of my habit of lighting the gas then wandering off to fill the kettle or not turning the sheet over the doona. Could it really be grounds for divorce?

I have to tell you another mouse story. Last week we caught one in the breadcrock. It appeared to have spent all night open cut mining our bread. I left it outside in the crock doing laps and went inside. Later examination showed it had disappeared. So that means it managed to jump 270mm or more than five times its height [if mice walked upright-which would look pretty cool!]. If only there was a rodent NBA Basketball league. It could get drafted and I could be its manager.

Please don't tell me it's just me. Till next time, cheers.

Bowl 'em over ...

By Julia Hancock

Feel like a change? Why not join our friendly group of indoor carpet bowlers on Thursday nights, 7.30-9.30pm at the Uki Hall - get there at approximately 7.20pm. No experience necessary; we will show you how. Everything is provided. The cost is \$2.50 which includes tea and coffee. For further information please phone Roy or Anne on 6679 5348.

Chain Letters ...

By Post Office Pete

There is a chain letter circulating this area at the moment. We advise that there is no recording or approval of this letter by Austaralia Post. Therefore, it will NOT be in the Guinness book of records and all mail is liable for postage charges.



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Wots Ebay?.....

By Robert Harrell

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products at a greater reduced price, with warranty from all over the globe. I must confess of being a bit of a EBay junkie and I have saved hundreds of dollars in purchases and sales. There is an Australian site www.ebay.com.au, go and have a look, it's surprising what is for sale, remember the toasted cheese sandwich which had an impression of Christ???

EBay has taken careful steps to ensure that transactions on their site are secure. Here are some of the ways they look out for the interests of their members, buyers and sellers alike.

The Feedback Forum is a place where

users leave comments about each other's buying and selling experiences at eBay. If you're a bidder, you can check your seller's Feedback Profile before you place a bid to learn about the seller's reputation with previous buyers. If you're a seller, you can do the same with your bidders. There is a fraud protection program which will reimburse buyers up to \$200, if they do not receive the item. Better still is to use Visa to pay and if the item does not arrive Visa will reimburse the amount. Go on log on and have some fun. Contact Robert Harrell INIT Computer Services 66795589 0403511278

Thank You to all Friends of Wollumbin . . .

By Roland Vetter: President

. . . members and volunteers. Your dedication has resulted in 5663 natives being planted this year. Members and volunteers worked 3086 hours in site preparation, weed control, planting

and maintenance. For Envirofund purposes, this equates to an in-kind contribution of \$61,720 as well as another \$15,000 actual contribution of goods and equipment from members and

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Birdwatchers ...

Shining Bronze Cuckoo (*chrysococcyx lucidus*) 16-18 cm

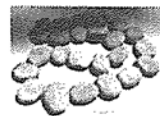


Australian race *plagosus*. Bronze green above, head purplish-brown, face under parts white with tiny bronze-brown bars, eye pale brown. Immature grey-brown, whitish below, shadowy bars develop. Nominant race greener, forehead scalloped white. They appear as singles or in parties. Courting males chase with staccato calls and spread wings. Flight is swift with pale wing bar. Similar species Horsfield, Little Bronze cuckoos. Voice is like person whistling dog - fwee-fwee-fwee each note rising strongly, descending staccato pee-eeerr. Habitat: rainforest, forest woodland gardens. Breeds August-January. Egg-one olive-bronze in nest of thorn-bill, fairy-wren, scrub-wren, flycatcher, silvereye honeyeater. Status: Race *plagosus*; breeding migrant to coastal SE Australia and SW Western Australia - October-April. Birds from SE Australia winter in Qld, Papua New Guinea, East Indonesia. Birds from SW Western Australia in West Indonesia. Eggs of the Shining Bronze Cuckoo are sometimes found in the domed nests of warblers and sunbirds as well as the wrens, and it is not known how they get there. The cuckoo is known to lay its eggs directly in

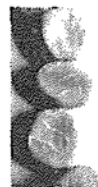
cup-shaped nests, but these domed nests have only a small entrance hole, too small for a cuckoo. There is an old idea that the cuckoo lays its egg on the ground, picks it up in its bill and places it in the nest, but this has never been proved by observation. The egg of the Shining Bronze Cuckoo has been found in the nests of at least 65 other species. It usually chooses domes nests. It eats mainly caterpillars and other insects and is common chiefly in the wetter forests of the eastern and southern areas of Australia. The Shining Bronze Cuckoo can be identified from the other three adult bronze cuckoos found in the local area. The Horsfield has a prominent eye stripe, a rufous patch in its tail, and a break in the horizontal stripes down its belly, leaving a white area not found in the other three adult cuckoos. All the immature bronze cuckoos are similar, all having very faint breast stripes with a wide break down the front and belly in the stripes. The other bronze cuckoos found in this area are the Little, which has a red eye with a black pupil. The male, a shining black top to the head and a few rufous feathers in the tail, with a white tip. The female has a pale creamy green to fawn iris with a brownish pupil. The Gould's bronze cuckoo's general colouring is more bronze on back and wings as compared to either the Shining or Little Bronze cuckoos, which have a definite greenish tinge. The eye ring of the Gould's is red in the male and pale grey to tan in the female. All of the Bronze cuckoos appear in this area from October - April.

By Doug Davidson

Stacks Of Inspiration



Inspired by the spiritual aspects of stone stacking as a monument to strength, life and nature, Stephanie and Natascha Wernick have created a stunning new jewellery collection, using intricately worked poly clay beads to imitate natural stones. The collection is dedicated to the strength of their father, Jurgen Wernick. Before Jurgen retired, he was one of the leaders in the landscape industry in Brisbane, a master stone wall builder and an inspired stone stacker. The collection comes after a time of grief when Natascha and Stephanie's mother, died at home after a six month struggle with cancer. The Babareki Beads' "Om collection", launched September 2004, was named for her. Jurgen's tip for surviving life or "When all the stones fall, wait for a while and start again." As all the Babareki Beads pieces art collections, every bead is a unique handmade creation. The stones collection, designed to resemble stone stacks, are tied together with knotted cord. A limited number of pieces have been created and will be available from the Babareki Beads Studio gallery Uki and from selected outlets. The Collection will be launched between 9 am - 4 pm along with the inaugural Uki Fringe festival on October 29 2005. For tockists please call 6679 5677.



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WITHOUT ME THERE COULD BE NO YOU, BUT WHAT DO I DO ABOUT THEM ?

If we cut the use of the words me & you from our language it would also cancel out the terms yours & mine. I propose we combine you & me, to create a new word. MU pronounced like 'new'. Instead of mine & yours every thing could be just 'ours'. 'Y' put the'm' in when we already have a word that does the job? Besides, it's hard to say 'MOURS', it would probably end up being pronounced 'MOORS', we don't need more, when we already have 'OURS'- OR US. As a collective we could be known as 'a

muse'. When a muse communicates, it may be called a muse sing. This is all good and fine, but it still leaves us with a problem, what do we do about 'them'? Rather than destroy them completely, I propose we except them into the mu fold of evolution we have started! By joining them with the union created by 'me' & 'you', mu, collectively known as a muse, we could invent a whole new term for them as well as incorporating I. The Music

(Them-us-I-C) By Anthony Grumley

A Peace Poem ...

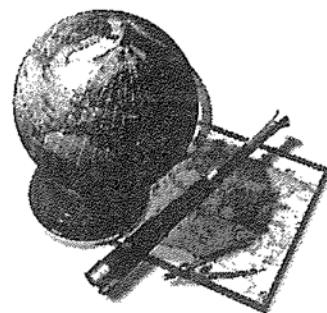
How many days must I wonder
How long the world will turn.
Peace is disguised as corruption
And my heart is sick of its yearn
A yearning for love and good intentions
For people who can see past what is there
I want to find my inner peace
I'm told that this gift is too rare
A gift for those on their high cushions
To never understand or to care
Their minds full of power and money

Money they're not willing to share
Money, a tool of the wicked
And in its wickedness, strives to devour
A weapon of the greedy
It turns my mouth sour
In conclusion I would just like to add
That in our little town today
I see that pleasant gift - as of which
I hold so dearly to my heart
I wish the world would be this smart
By Rhyllie Taylor—Vine

This poem was a winner in one of our past markets competitions. It was a 'Peace Market' and there were many quality entries in this competition. Some of the other wonderful selections will be published in future issues.

To Vespa By Lauren Young

You are the drug I want to get high on
You are my safe haven when things go wrong
You are the first star I see in the sky
You are the only candle burning bright
You are the blanket that covers over me
You are all I want you to be
You are the rhythm to a song
You are the one to whom I belong
You are the one with the softest touch
You are the one I love so much



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Please refer to the contact numbers on page 2.
THANK YOU

Uki and South Arm

Historical Society

By Helena Duckworth

At our last meeting the Society welcomed a new member to our group. It's great that you have joined us Esme. Once again welcome. The recently appointed Senior Museum Curator, Sally Watterson, visited our premises to meet locals and take a stroll around. As each of the three historical societies, which combined to become the Tweed River Regional Museum, still retains its own entity it was important that we explain to the Senior Curator how we operate singly yet contribute to the Museum. Although we are a small society we cover a very interesting area - from Byangum Bridge to the Tweed/Lismore Shire boundary - the South Arm of the Tweed River. The river - that dribble or wide, busy waterway depending on where you come across it. As part of the amalgamation of the societies we received updated IT equipment with much thanks. This

lines us with the other societies and makes the sharing of data easier. The first combined exhibition by the new Museum is on now. It's subject matter is dear to many - if not their waistline! It is invitingly called, 'Milkshakes, Sundaes and Café Culture'. It is a traveling exhibition, but has a large section of Murwillumbah's history in the delectable area. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Don't go on an empty stomach as the Milk Bar and Café sets are not for real, and the delights on the menu will tantalize you. The exhibition is on at the City of the Arts Space (Old Art Gallery site), Tumbulgum Rd, until 4th October. Open Wednesday through to Saturday, 10am - 4pm. Admission by donation. Remember, we meet on the second Saturday of the month at 10am at the office. Phone 6679 5890 Friday mornings.

Uki Weather Report...

We finished up the month of July with a total of 51.5 mm, as no more rain fell between my last Weather Report and the end of the month. This is a roughly average rainfall for July, much better than the 20.4 mm we had last year. August was a great disappointment to me this year - the rain that I hoped for failed to arrive, and we ended the month with the miserable total of only 20.6 mm. This is less than half the average; so much for the wet month I anticipated. Still, on the up side, we had more than twice the rainfall this

year than last year, when we received a measly 9.6 mm for the month. August was also warmer than usual, continuing this winter's above-average temperatures. To time of writing, (12th) September has also been warm and somewhat damper. A delightful thunderstorm on the evening of the eleventh boosted the total up to 18.6 mm, which is about half the average for the month. With any luck September won't be quite as dry as I anticipated, though we have a way to go to reach the average of 40 mm.

By Anita Morton


Expect some windy weather, too. I fear that this will be a dry, hot spring, relieved only occasionally by thunderstorms with heavy rain. We'll all be reaching for the sprinklers to keep the garden going this year, and rain in October and November won't be anything like the heavy falls of last year. I think we'll be lucky to get 50 or 60 mm in each month, and I think it will fall mainly as storm rain. Take heart though - my prediction record hasn't been all that great lately, I could well be wrong!

I Remember...

By Mary Roberts




LIFE BEFORE T.V.

I remember life before TV. What you don't have, you don't miss, is an old wise saying and how true. Television was yet to be invented and we were coming to terms with wireless (not radio then). Uki having no electricity, wireless was powered by a car battery and not many families boasted of having one. However if there was one handy, we would be invited to hear the children's programs in the afternoon, and at night, Dad & Dave, Greenbottle, Blue Hills etc amid lots of static. When cricket tests were held in England, the men would find a place to visit and listen to the game being played - again, lots of static. About 1947 or 1948 Uki got electricity and everyone got a wireless. These were like pieces of furniture and quite large and they kept us amused and entertained with serials and quiz hours, with Jack Davey and Bob Dwyer and talent quests. The most famous winner of those being Dame Joan Sutherland. All this kept us happy until that other invention the telly! I wonder what will be next?



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Tweed Valley Wildlife Carers ...

By Helen Joamkin


Does that baby bird really need rescuing? By Tweed Valley Wildlife Carers Spring is here and that means baby birds! Tweed Valley Wildlife Carers are inundated each spring and summer by calls from well-intentioned people who have 'rescued' a baby bird. However, statistically, over 75% of young birds that are rescued are, in fact, not orphans at all, are being well cared for, and don't actually need anyone's help! When you find a baby bird, if it is unhurt, before making any decision to intervene, stop and watch for a while and take action as follows: If the baby bird is fully feathered, able to perch and hop around, it will usually be no more than 2 - 3 days away from flying. At this age it is probably a youngster learning to fly and they often jump or tumble out of the nest. The mother will continue to protect and feed it on the ground or in a shrub while it learns to use its wings. If the parents are still feeding or calling to it, either do nothing or perch the bird in a heavy shrub or low tree, and keep pets and children away. Observe from a distance for about 2 hours and if its

mother doesn't appear, or if you're sure she's dead, the bird will need to come into care. In the case of partially-feathered chicks, with some exposed skin, or a mixture of down and pin feathers, either return them to the original nest, or make an artificial one using an old ice-cream container, with



some drainage holes, lined with dry grass. Hang this on a tree branch closest to where found, away from the trunk and with overhead branches for protection. Observe from a distance. Once you have left, the parents should reappear and begin feeding baby. Again, if mother does not appear, the baby may need to come into care. With either no feathers

or only a light downy coat, hatchlings cannot survive very long without warmth. If it is clear the parents are around, return the chicks to the nest and make sure that the parents begin caring for them within a short time. Otherwise, they will need to come into care. While waiting for a carer, keep the babies very warm, on a wrapped hot-water bottle, in box. Some baby birds such as Brush-turkeys are on their own when hatched, fully independent. Leave it alone, unless injured or in danger from its environment, eg cats, unhappy gardeners, etc. Of course, in any case, if a chick is injured, gently pick it up in a towel, and put both bird and towel into a well-ventilated box. Place a hot water bottle underneath the towel - all injured animals need warmth. Do not give it food or water: just call TVWC's 24hr service - 6672-4789 - immediately. **Remember**, most of the time, the best thing we can do for a baby bird is to simply leave it alone. A wild animal's chance of survival is greatly increased when left in its natural environment, being raised by its natural parents, not human substitutes.



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The Big Day In - Winter Fest ...



James T and the Everly sisters

The Big Day In Winter Fest was a great event, and managed to raise over \$2,00.00 for Karen. She was able to buy some essentials for her new life ahead. A special thanks to the musicians for some great entertainment, E.L.S. for fantastic stage lighting; Leon Barrow,

sound engineer; Shifters Staging for providing the staging; All Access roadies and Vivki Ward and Patrick Chambers for coordinating the event; The organizers would also like to thank the following: Mt Warning Hotel for supplying beer to the workers; Uki Butchery for supplying 1/2 price delicious meat; Michael Parker auctioneer extraordinaire from The Grainery and Mebbin Springs who kindly provided the superb venue. Thanks also to everybody who came along to enjoy the night and who donated some time and/or money. A great time was had by all! Karen anxiously awaits two more operations—we wish her every positive outcome.

By Chris Day

Why Uki ?

We liked the feel of the place - the vibe. The mountain drew us in." Karen and Derek Brown

"I saw the potential and started a business, taking advantage of the demographics. Geographically and scenically this is the pick of Australia." Greg Smith

"I'm a refugee from the Gold Coast." Debbie Hodge

"I came to Tweed Heads for a holiday but discovered Uki and liked it." Jayne Parrott

Dreaming of Uki ...

Jules and Maggie are the new owners of Uki Guest House. After many years visiting the area, the women moved to our fair village from the hustle and bustle of Sydney to enjoy a more natural and easy going lifestyle. As the sign on the front of the building proclaims, the guest house is closed for renovation. The girls hope to be operating in time for Christmas. The main philosophy of the place will be "all access". The guest house will be re-designed with the disabled in mind. Those with mobility problems will have access to all areas of the house, hence the term "all access". The kitchen and bathrooms will be totally remodelled, but the girls will try to maintain as many original features of the house as possible. They plan to furnish the guest rooms with new beds and linens. The front balcony will be opened up to take advantage of the

glorious Mt Warning views. A swimming pool, beautiful landscaped gardens and



Photo by Millar Gronow

barbeque area will feature at the rear of the property. Ramps and decks will provide access to the house and outdoor entertainment area. Jules has a permanent disability after her ankle was crushed, so she understands the

frustration people can suffer if their needs are not catered for, explaining that many businesses may add a ramp etc. as an after thought or to comply with council regulations. The girls want all their visitors to be comfortable and to feel they are not an afterthought but a valued guest in the house. Maggie's background is in education. She was the Principal of a large primary school for many years, before leaving the class room to become an educational consultant. Jules was formerly a medical scientist and lecturer at ACU National. She has spent 15 years nursing and 15 years teaching. Both women are Justices of the Peace. Having seen the plans, I can inform our readers that the new look guest house will be wonderful. A big welcome and all the best to Jules and Maggie with their new venture.



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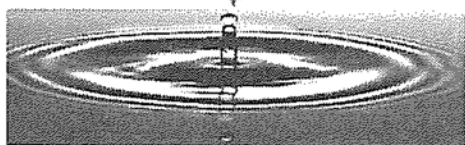
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Uki Garden Club

By Cathie Miles

Water Ways

September 1st is traditionally said to be the start of spring and this year it started as if by clockwork. Suddenly the warmer weather got us all thinking of the hot weather ahead over summer, and the need to keep our gardens growing, often with little water because of the increasing drought events we have had the last few years. Uki village has already experienced water restrictions due to repairs done on the corroded filter tank for village water supplies. However there are precautions we can take now to waterproof our gardens for summer. The best advice is to seriously think about mulching your garden preferably with coarser materials, as finer materials such as lawn clippings can matt down and actually prevent rain getting through to the soil. Group your plants into drought tolerant areas, through to the more fragile plants so you can really be specific about your watering. Do use soaker hoses, soil wetting agents in your potting soils, and water your plants in the



evening when it can do the plants the most good.

Have a think about joining a group such as the Uki Garden Club and get local knowledge from other keen gardeners. Membership only costs \$20 per household and this includes a very informative monthly newsletter. Members can join up with any or all of the 3 sub-groups: the Food group, the Flower Arranging group and the Movie Group. Anyone is welcome to come to a meeting to see if you'd like to join our group. Members meet on the last Saturday of the month at a different member's garden for an informal meeting and buy or swap plants, seeds or excess produce; go for a wander around the garden; have a chat about gardening in general; borrow some gardening books from our library and share a great afternoon tea.

For further information, please phone Cathie Miles on 6679 7191.

Go you Good Gardeners ...

Once again Uki did itself proud at the Murwillumbah Garden Club competition held at the end of August. Brian and Jean Connolly won in two categories: best home garden and best courtyard, patio and shadehouse. Lloyd Roberts won in the all seasons category. These two lovely gardens are in the heart of Uki and brighten up the village with their glorious floral displays. Peter and Margaret Pichelmann from Glenock Road came first in both categories they entered - country garden over 1000sqm

and rock, pebble and bark garden. The judges were so impressed with their property that they were awarded competition champion. Well done to the prizewinners, your hard work was very much appreciated.



By Julia Hancock

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Last We Forget RSL Report

By Ray Blissett

Honory Secretary Uki RSL Sub-Branch

On the 7th August the Sub-Branch held its 85th anniversary. The wreath laying ceremony was attended by both the Federal and State members, five local Sub-Branch presidents, a representative from Department of Veteran Affairs, sub-branch members and the general public.

The luncheon was held at the Murwillumbah Bowls Club and was attended by 70 people.

At our August meeting new member Brian Gleare was welcomed to the Sub-Branch.

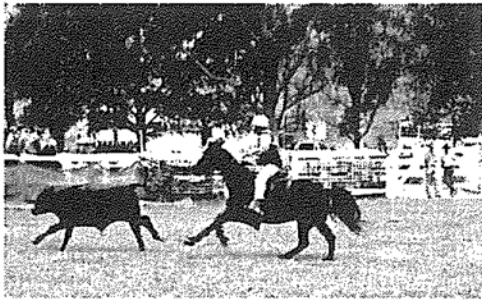
Several members of our Sub-Branch and their partners attended the 60th anniversary march and luncheon in Murwillumbah on the 15th August.

The members would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their assistance with our 85th celebrations.

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Next meeting will be held on Sunday 9th October at the Uki Hall at 10am.

Uki Campdraft Results....



Maiden

1st Ron Dean on Delight, 2nd Wayne Olive on Nun Keri Sunray, 3rd Barry Stanford on Return, 4th George Trantor on Brandy, 5th Lynsay Pasfield on Ava Chat, 6th Harold Thomas on Blaze.

Novice

1st Michael McKeown on Oaks Gold Digger
2nd Les Clements on Rimfire,
3rd Wayne Olive on Little Blue,
4th Todd Smith on Glen Park Nicole,
5th Lloyd Brown on Sampson,
6th Wayne Olive on Midlands Charisma.

Juveniles

1st Keira Calland on Midlands B & D, 2nd Chris Sillitoe on Night Rose, 3rd Donna Dean on Popstar, 4th Bill Roache on

Juveniles Continued

Schooner, 5th Raymond Erbacher on Moonshine Dolly, 6th Donna Dean on Delight.

Juniors

1st Jarryd Stephan on Arena, 2nd Scott Porter on Chester, 3rd Kaitlin Schuman on Spider, 4th Ayden Clothier on Superhorse, 5th Lachlan Kane on Princess.

Ladies

1st Anna Hudson on Pep Talk, 2nd Marion McKee on Bernie, 3rd Sharon Kane on Sara Oaks, 4th Anna Dunn on Pivot, 5th Anna Hudson on Gambling Guy, 6th Elise Green on Shania.

Open

1st Jim O'Reilly on Asha, Omega, 2nd & 3rd Wayne Olive on Little Blue, 2nd & 3rd Todd Smith on Glen Park Nicole, 4th Lloyd Brow on Knights Kerryann, 5th Craig Sheppard on Classique, 6th Len Frame on Hank, 7th Brad Pasfield on Rex, 8th David Lissetto on Popcorn.

RAISING THE ROOF AT THE BUTTERY ...

By Hilda Brulotte

The Sewing for Kids program started in Uki last summer Holidays. With so much enthusiasm shown by these young girls and their flair for design, it prompted me to carry on the program throughout the year. This has now led to a glittering event to be held at the Uki Hall on Friday, December 2nd. The Buttery building needs a new roof and my girls were right

behind the idea of a 'Wearable Art Show'. With the help of local business's and other enthusiastic members of our Uki community, the event will be a night of fashion, food, poetry, and much more! Details about this wonderful night for the whole family can be obtained from Julia Hancock on



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The Spring Fair ...

was a wonderful day, with lots of 'out of town' visitors dropping in from the Speed on Tweed. It's great to feel the warmth of the spring sunshine. It's going to be a great growing season for this lush part of the world.



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FROM PAST TO PRESENT

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The Lindt Collection is an exhibition of stunning photographs taken in Grafton in the 1870's by JW Lindt. This rare collection, on loan from Grafton Regional Gallery, contains images representing members of the Gumbayngirr, Bundjalung and Yaegl nations. The detailed pictures capture skin textures and intricate scarification, jewellery, clothes, tools, weapons and utensils.

Black Abstract presents the work of two of Australia's most celebrated and accomplished indigenous artists, sisters Ada Bird and Gloria Petyarre. As Anmatyarr custodians, the sisters paint the stories, symbols and patterns of their country Anunga, located 250kms NE of Alice Springs.

Lights Out is a Flying Arts touring exhibition of etchings and photographs by Glen O'Malley and Ron McBurnie displayed alongside the works of four poets that explores the theme of the drive-in theatre and its gradual disappearance.

Lucid by local artist Gabriela Soelkner presents a series of explorations on canvas and paper that go in search of a lucid moment. In Soelkner's words, she seeks what is "alive" by "allowing the picture to tell its own story."

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS

From Thursday 13 October to Sunday 13 November 2005

The Olive Cotton Award is the Gallery's new annual award for excellence in photographic portraiture. Over 100 pre-selected entries from all around Australia have the opportunity to win the \$10,000 major prize and additional awards to the value of \$2,000.

Intimate Encounters: sexuality, disability and body image is an inspiring and controversial photographic essay by Belinda Mason-Lovering that explores the myriad of connections between disability and sexuality.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS Tibetan Music 5.30 - 7.00pm Friday 21 October

A meditative evening of song, music and storytelling with Tibetan musician and singer Tenzin Cheogyal accompanied by cellist Katherine Philp. Limited seats, bookings essential. Cost \$17 / Gallery Friends and concession \$14

Intimate Encounters Forum 10am Monday 7 November

All are welcome to attend a lively panel discussion on Art and Disability issues, guest speakers include: Artist, Belinda Mason-Lovering, exhibition participant and journalist Kath Duncan, and local Art Therapist, Lorraine Abernethy. Contact the Gallery to confirm details.

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Thursday	- 3pm - 5pm	BELLY DANCING
Thursday	- 5.30pm - 7pm	YOGA
Thursday	- 7.30pm	INDOOR BOWLS
Saturday Morning	-	PRODUCE MARKET

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- Full TAB facilities including Sports Bet
- MEMBERS BADGE DRAW Friday nights 6-8pm
- New "KIDS PLAYGROUND"
- New TOILET FACILITIES
- MEGA SCREEN in Beer garden, 4 tvs inside
- Alfresco Dining everyday (DAILY SPECIALS)
- BOTTLE SHOP (Weekly Beer, wine, SPIRIT Specials)
- Soak up the sun in our "NEW BEERGARDEN"
- ATM/Eftpos Facilities
- Sky Channel/Austar/Fox Sports/Music Max/TVN
- Free sausage sizzle Friday & Saturday arvos
- Live entertainment Saturday & Sunday arvos from 1pm
- Happy Hour Monday to Friday from 5-6pm
- "KIDS EAT FREE" Friday night (conditions apply)
- Great NEW POOL TABLE !!!

Uki Fringe Festival

Saturday 29th October

Heritage Riverwalk

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village is Heritage listed, it sits in the centre of the caldera of the largest shield volcano in the southern hemisphere and is surrounded by World Heritage National Parks. The streetscape provides a photo opportunity in every direction, especially the peak of Mt. Warning towering over the roof of the historic hall and shops. Take a few steps from the streetscape and you are in the bush. The Tweed River runs behind the village centre and offers a riverbank full with flora & fauna. The nature walk starts with a sacred aboriginal weeping lilli pilli, where we can stand back, respect and be thankful for our spiritual heritage and culture. The core of the walk can be done in about 30 minutes. It takes in a sculpture walk & platypus viewing. A family of six platypus have accepted humans and play in the sun most days. Fruit bats come and go from the junglescape and there are many swimming holes. It continues through the deep dark black bean forest, which feels like you're entering another world, to Rowlands Creek through the village with its historical buildings, 85 year old monument & gardens. We will be very happy to guide groups on the walk. Contact Jim at the C.T.C. on 6679 5399.

Fringe Festival

On Saturday, 29th October, the village of Uki will be hosting the Uki Fringe festival. The Festival is an official affiliation of the Tweed River Festival. The Tweed River provides a major source of life to our wonderful region and is an integral part of our culture and community. The Heritage River Walk project will be presented to the public and launched on the day by Jim Warburton.Uki, situated upstream on the Tweed and close to the source of the river, has a responsibility to those downstream to help maintain the quality of the water. At 2pm in the hall the CTC@Uki in conjunction with Ukira, will present the launch of the Uki Village website. The theme of the Fringe Festival is a celebration of life, culture and community. Uki prides itself as a creative, eclectic community which provides a great source of vibrancy through the arts and music, to our region. The Fringe Festival will showcase this in one day- an all inclusive get together with something for everybody.



Uki Rivercare



ukivillage.com.au

The Uki Village Web Site Originated in 2000 when UKIRA put together an infrastructure for the Uki Village Draft Action Plan. The Plan is to develop a vision that will prioritise and implement achievable and realistic goals that will enable local people to take control of their community's future. It will encourage economic development, in that it will develop local businesses and attract a strong and diverse business base. The aim is to promote marketing strategies for advertising local events and marketing campaigns, and promoting our area as a tourist destination for those wishing to visit our World Heritage National Parks. Each Web page will have a standard template with a colour image. Each page can be connected to an existing web page for your business. Similar types of organisations and businesses will be grouped together via drop down boxes, providing a comprehensive business directory and guide to community services for the Uki region. On Saturday Oct. 29th, at 2pm in the hall, as part of the Festival, we will be giving a short introduction and power point presentation, unveiling the site. Come along and enjoy some light refreshments, Neville Newell & Max Boyd are guest speakers, whilst local song smith Loren will take a break from interstate touring, to play some home town tunes for his community. Hope To See You There.

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& sats 11 — 3.30 pm

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With Josie Hogan
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The way of clay

A beginners course with Lisa Gair
Weds 9.30 — 12.30 pm or
Thurs 6 — 9 pm

Conversations with mud

A sculptural workshop with Lisa Gair
Mondays from Oct 3

The day kicks off early with the local produce market, situated in the Hall. This unique little boutique market offers the best in local organic produce, light refreshments and music in a bright airy atmosphere that harks back to a time when life seemed a lot simpler. Great food, great atmosphere and a friendly smile- a fantastic way to start the day. In the park next door will be children's activities that include a jumping castle and face painting. You can even have your favourite pooch pampered at Angie's Hydro Dog Wash. By the river will be yoga and thai chi classes. Throughout the day there are many activities and demonstrations taking place. Visit artists at work, including painting, ceramics and sculpture. Feeling a bit sore or stressed? An assortment of masseurs and healers will be on hand to loosen you up for the day. Enjoy the festivities ranging from wandering street performers,


buskers, fortune tellers, palm readings, drum and dance workshops and much more. Live music will be performed on the stage throughout the day. From the ambient sounds of Bhakti to the socially conscious tunes of Jum and finishing with the fun loving sounds of those crazy guys from Parson's Nose- the tastiest part of the rock 'n' roll roast! There is no admission charge to the festival. Some activities have small fees or donations attached, but the majority of events are free. The evening culminates in a spectacular event at the hall. The evening starts with African drum and dance, evolving through reggae rhythms to World Music. All local Musicians & all original music. Tickets for the evening show in the hall are on sale for \$7.50 pre booked from the Buzz Bar - Murwillumbah, CTC@Uki, the old butter factory, Uki or on the door.



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CTC FUNDRAISING RAFFLE

Pictured below is Susie Wallis, the lucky winner of our fundraising raffle. Susie lives in the USA and will be taking her painting all the way home with her.

The original artwork was painted and generously donated by Lesley Gail of Chillingham. Almost \$500 was raised in ticket sales. A big thankyou to everyone who purchased a ticket for their support. The CTC will be buying some much needed equipment from the proceeds.



Desperately Seeking Susan!

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If you fit the profile, and are willing to help us out, please come in and see us any weekday between 9 & 4pm :)

THANKS LESLEY

Since the last issue, we've had some changes at the CTC. One of our longest serving and hardest working volunteers, Lesley provided a graphic art service within the CTC, seeing her work transferred to CD covers, business cards and lots more. Lesley, has moved on to become managing director of the new Escape Gallery, Murwillumbah. This is a dream job for Lesley and we wish her well. After four years of voluntary service to the CTC her expertise will be missed.



Lesley was briefly replaced by Odille Esmonde-Morgan. Odille was a big help to us and implemented some great new projects in the short time she was here. Odille has now moved on to become Centre manager of the Pottsville CTC.

Thanks to John Dowd

for manning our visitor information centre on Sundays. John has resigned his post and we are sorry to see him go. We hope to find a replacement who's just as enthusiastic.

The VIC plays an important role in providing information to visitors about the local area, businesses and accommodation etc. If you are community minded and have a few hours to spare on a Sunday, perhaps you might like to volunteer. This is an easy and enjoyable job, greeting tourists and locals and telling them all about our beautiful part of the world. Contact CTC@Uki on 66 795 399.

Many Thanks from Westpac

Rescue Helicopter Service to the Uki CTC for helping with our doorknock appeal in September. The CTC provided a valuable workspace for our doorknockers to work from.



Connections Update...

Kunghur ADSL

Telstra have approved ADSL for the Kunghur exchange (66797***numbers). It's due out some time in October. All those who want broadband but haven't registered their interest are *urged to do so ASAP*, otherwise they wont install enough ports for everyone (this seems to have happened a lot around Australia adding extra ports is expensive and time consuming)

Email home@endlessvoid.com, phone 66797084, or sign up at the Mount Burrell shop to register your interest (no commitment required). Remember: there are 100's of ADSL providers to choose from, not just Telstra Bigpond. Email me for more info.

Broadening Broadband

I urge everyone who wants broadband, including Kunghur exchange people, to register (no commitment) at www.broadeningbroadband.com.au or call 1300 723 701.

They've had much success on the Gold Coast inviting diverse broadband services and have now started a new campaign for another 10 shires (including Tweed). *The more competing services we get, the better it will be for all of us.* Bought to you by Yasir Assam of

endless void

New Email Address:

Please note, the CTC @ Uki now has a new Email address—written at the top of this page

Sat. October 29th...

MORNING

HALL:

8.00 am - 1.00 pm PRODUCE MARKET

HALL PARK:

8.00 am - 1.00 pm PRODUCE MARKET
FACE PAINTING / PHOTO
PHOTO CUT OUT
LUCKY DIP
GUESSING GAME
JUMPING CASTLE
HYDRO DOG WASH

GAZEBO:

8.00 am - 1.00 pm HEALING / MASSAGE

BUTTERY:

11.00 am - 1.00 pm BABEREKI BEADS LAUNCH
DRINKS & NIBBLIES

BUTTERY PARK:

All Day
- C.T.C. CHAI TENT
- C.T.C. COFFEE
- RIVERCARE

LAWN:

9.00 am - 10.00 am YOGA & CHI KUNG

STAGE:

10.00 am - Midday BHAKTI (MIX UP)

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AFTERNOON

HALL:

2.00 am - 4.00 pm WEB SITE LAUNCH

- Power Point Presentation
- Light Refreshments
- Official Opening
- Loren (Music)
- Guest Speakers
(Neville Newell & Max Boyd)

HALL PARK:

1.00 am - 4.00 pm
JUMPING CASTLE
FACE PAINTING / PHOTO
PHOTO CUT OUT
LUCKY DIP
GUESSING GAME

2.00 pm - 3.00 pm KIDS ENTERTAINMENT

GAZEBO:

1.00 am - 6.00 pm HEALING / MASSAGE

BUTTERY PARK:

All Day
C.T.C. CHAI TENT
- C.T.C. COFFEE

1.30 pm - 2.00 pm RIVERCARE RIVERWALK

LAWN:

Midday - 1.00 pm ABORIGINAL
DANCE / WELCOME
2.00 pm - 3.00pm DRUM & DANCE W/SHOP
3.00 pm - 6.00pm BBQ

STAGE:

3.00 pm - 6.00 pm LIVE MUSIC

EVENING

Sounds From The Art Beat

HALL:

7.00 pm - 8.00 pm

GOOD VIBRATIONS
(Traditional African Drumming)

8.00 pm - 9.00 pm

JONATHAN
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9.00 pm - 10.00pm

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10.00 pm - 11.00 pm

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Sun Nov 6th 2 pm

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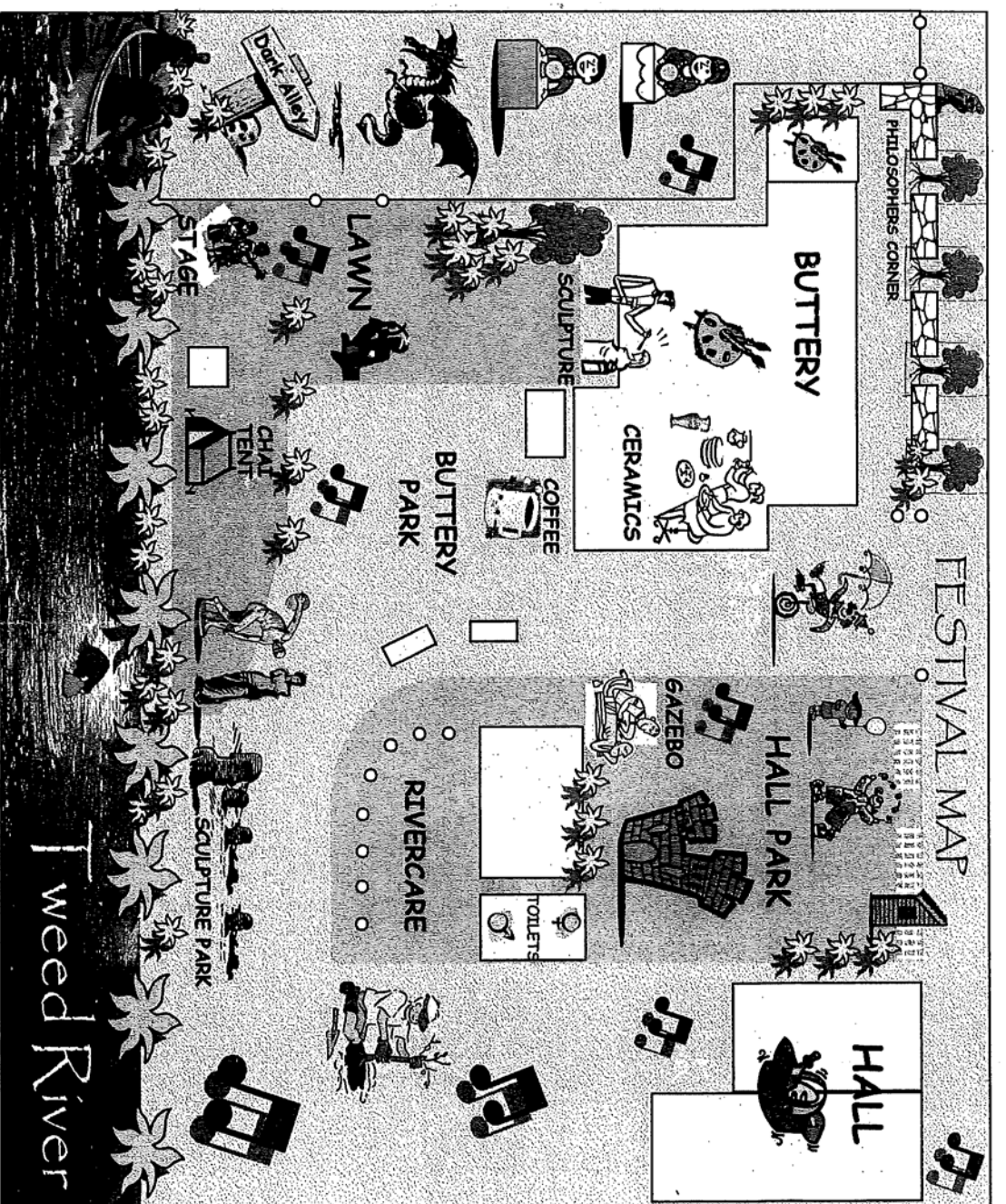
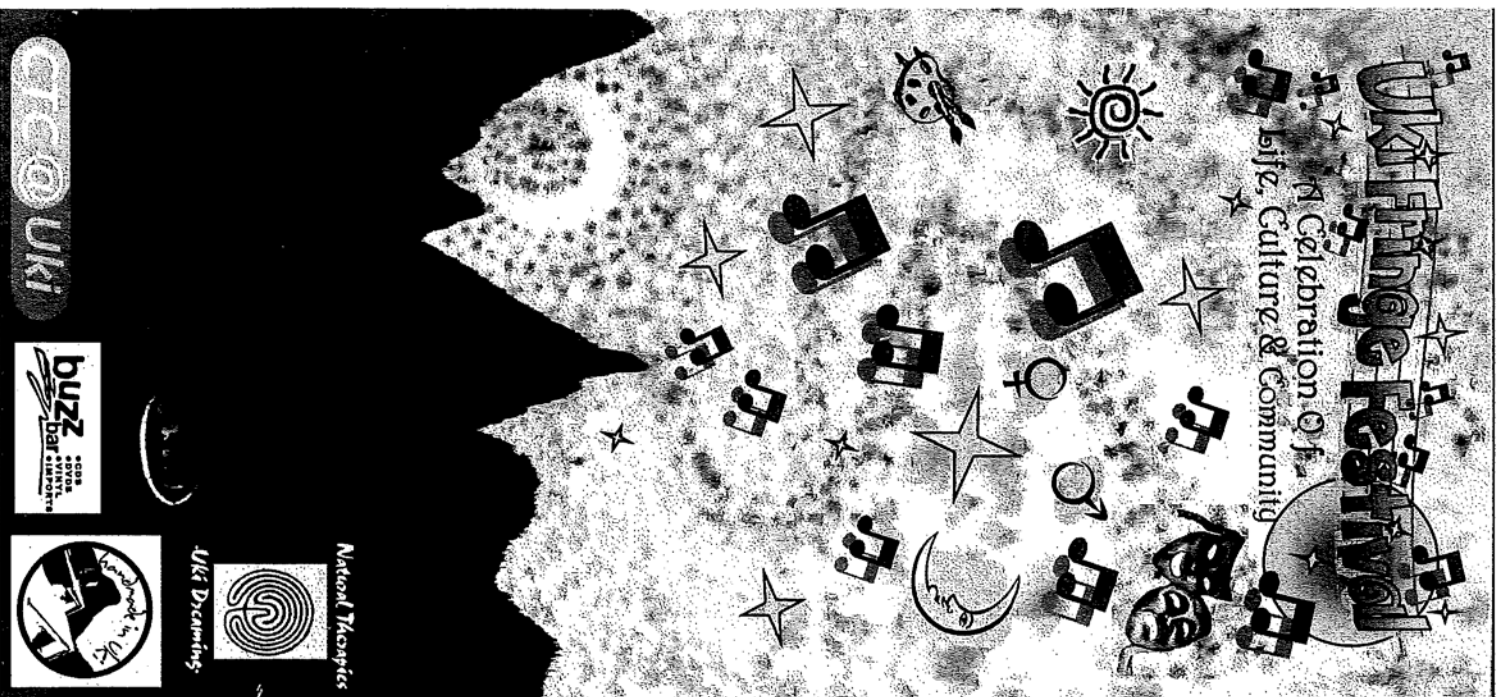
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