



KATE'S SERVE OF KINDNESS FOR A HUNGRY BUB

SLOW DOWN: The Duchess of Cambridge feeds a hungry baby elephant at the Panbari reserve forest.

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HELLO litt'un! The Duchess of Cambridge could not hide her delight as she gave milk to an orphaned baby elephant yesterday.

Armed with a large flask, Kate fed several hungry elephant

caves while visiting an Indian wildlife park with Prince William.

She wore a \$138 ethnic print Topshop dress with wedges and had her hair tied back in a low bun for the encounter. The duchess smiled as the elephants and a baby rhino –

clearly impatient for their meal – bellowed at the sight of the approaching flasks.

The youngsters are fed formula every few hours with added coconut milk as a supplement. William and Kate gave the elephants comforting rubs as they fed them, scratch-

ing their heads and patting their trunks.

The couple were visiting the Centre for Wildlife Rehabilitation and Conservation near the Kaziranga National Park, north-eastern India. Vivek Menon, chief executive of the Wildlife Trust of India, said:

"They were absolutely thrilled and loved being with the animals. The duke said if he could, he would have spent the whole day there."

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Retrial for top cop killer

THE man accused of murdering Australian Federal Police assistant commissioner Colin Winchester 27 years ago has lost a bid to halt his retrial.

David Eastman, 70, spent nearly 20 years behind bars before his original conviction was quashed in 2014. His release came after an inquiry found fundamental errors in forensic analysis used to link him to the Canberra crime scene.

Acting ACT Supreme Court judge David Ashley yesterday dismissed Eastman's application for a stay of proceedings.

Winchester was shot twice in the head on January 10, 1989.

Bono: Borat can fight IS

HIS forays into world affairs usually raise a few eyebrows.

But even by his own standards, Bono's suggestion for dealing with Islamic State is rather left-field.

The musician, 55, wants to send comedians such as Sacha Baron Cohen – who created Borat and Ali G – to combat the extremists with jokes.

The U2 frontman and campaigner was speaking at a US Senate subcommittee but had to assure politicians he was serious. "You laugh at them, when they're goose-stepping down the street, and it takes away their power," he said.

Compo call to help revenge porn victims

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CHANGES to legislation allowing "revenge porn" victims to sue their tormentors for hundreds of thousands of dollars are under government consideration.

Draft laws by Attorney-General John Rau which would criminalise revenge porn – the distribution of intimate and pornographic images without consent – are already before Parliament but legal heavyweights also want the Government to hit offenders in the hip pocket.

Senior lawyers and the Law Society are calling for the Government to include a statutory tort, centred on "serious invasion of privacy" legislation, which would open up a legal channel for victims to pursue compensation.

To succeed, the victim would only have to establish

the offender had posted images they had reasonably agreed to be private.

It would be then left to the court to decide a monetary penalty, which lawyers told *The Advertiser* could be hundreds of thousands of dollars for severe cases.

SA Attorney-General John Rau said the Government was considering adding the tort to its new legislation.

SA Law Society president David Caruso said hitting the hip pocket of scornful ex-partners, or voyeuristic neighbours, would help deter such crimes.

"The ease in which private images can be disseminated widely across social media can have devastating lifelong consequences for victims," he said.

Under the Government's currently proposed laws a person who threatens to distribute an invasive image or

intends to "arouse a fear" the threat would be carried out would be guilty of an offence, carrying a maximum penalty of \$10,000 or two years' jail, if the image was of a minor, or \$5000 or 12 months' jail if the image depicted an adult.

It would also increase the penalty for distributing an image of a minor to a maximum fine of \$20,000 or four years' jail.

Duncan Basheer Hannon partner Patrick Boylen said opening up channels for victims to sue would allow them to recover from their ordeal more quickly and would serve as a strong deterrent.

"(If) somebody could come after you for civil compensation or defamation, then you really should have a good think about it before you post it," he said.

The proposed laws have been introduced to Parliament but are yet to be debated.

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