







IN THIS HOUSE

We believe in Magic

We have epic adventures
Once upon a time and in

GALAXIES FAR FAR AWAY

We WIBBLY WOBBLY TIMEY WIMEY STUFF WHILE GOING WHERE NO ONE HAS GONE BEFORE We know the answer to everything is 42 and that The odds are ever in our favor We do cosplay and passion

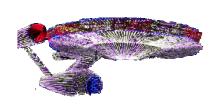
and we aim to misbehave we don't care what others think Because in this house

WE DO GEEK















In celebration of the 50 years of Star Trek

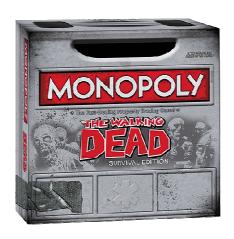


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DARK OZ is an independent Australian comic book publishing venture based in Adelaide, South Australia. These comics are the biggest and best showcase of current Australian talent around, with well over 150 creators featured so far. Except for the recent Vampire 'Sisters' issue, the comics are all anthologies and, for the most part, are all self contained one-off short stories (aside from a couple serials running in Retro Sci-Fi Tales). The flagship title is DECAY, a Mature Readers horror anthology.

Stories cover a wide range of topics, in both the horror and science fiction titles, and a number of Australian locations have been featured. More recently there has been a substantial trend to include more 'Australiana', with strong positive reactions from readers. The new 'Sisters' comic is a battle between Vampires and Bush-Rangers, set 100km west of Melbourne, Victoria, in the year 1881.

Retro Sci-Fi Tales #3 features the story 'Axis Alliance', set during WWII with a giant octopus attacking Sydney Harbour Bridge. Retro Sci-Fi Tales #2 has the story 'The Duck's Guts' with a UFO crash landing in the Australian outback. 'Penny Powers and the Mount Lofty Martians', set at the Mount Lofty Ranges next to Adelaide, features Australia's own female 'Rocketeer' heroine.

But it's been the horror comic DECAY that has most noticeably captured the hearts of Australian readers recently. In April this year the 21st issue of DECAY was released as an 'Ozploitation' special – featuring seven complete short stories all set in Australia, at various times and locations throughout history, and all made by Australian creators.

The feature story of DECAY #21 is 'Terror Australis' with a group of American tourists stranded in the outback – it's violent, way over-the-top and absolutely hilarious. Fleeing into the bush after being attacked by an outback serial killer (who hates tourists), and reading from their book 'A Tourists Guide to Australia' (for a running commentary as everything tries to kill them), this story plays up to every stereotype you've ever heard and really cashes in on American's beliefs that 'everything in Australia wants to f**k you up!'.



'A Day at the Races' is set on Melbourne Cup Day 1931, the year when Phar Lap won the Great Race, with Vampires attacking publicans as they gather for celebratory drinks. There's a 'Skinned Man' in the suburbs of Adelaide in the early 80's, zombies and outlaw biker gangs in the world of 'Oz Zombie', a lurking monster menace in 'The Billabong', a futuristic Australia short on food resources in 'Five Finger Discount', and demons from the fires of Hell in 'Ash Wednesday' featuring some stunning traditional hand painted art reminiscent of medieval paintings like The Dance of Death, Danse Macabre, Dante's Inferno or The triumph of Death (from 1562).

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The latest issue of DECAY, although not another 'Ozploitation' issue, continues with several Australiana themes, perhaps most notably the official movie prologue story for the new Australian horror film 'Red Billabong', written by the movie director himself – Luke Sparke.

But it's the cover of DECAY #22 and the story 'High Tide' that is really capturing the interest of Aussie fans, especially for anyone who has ever driven up Port Wakefield Highway and seen those 'protest statues' – the Tin-Man, the UFO, the Giant Cockroach, and others. 'High Tide' is a full colour story set around Lower Light, Dublin and Port Parham, just north of Adelaide (where filming was done for parts of Wolf Creek 2 and the Wolf Creek TV series). You'll see lots of familiar locations as the story is written around real places and settings – including the landfill site, the livestock exchange, the general store and hotel in Dublin, and those 'tall' tractors at Port Parham. Again it's a great mix of fun horror, over-the-top schlock gore, and it's just absolutely frickin' hilarious.

Support hundreds of top Australian creators by simply buying a few issues of DECAY or Retro Sci-Fi Tales from DARK OZ – www.darkoz.com.au. Do yourself a favour, you'll love them!

Cheers,

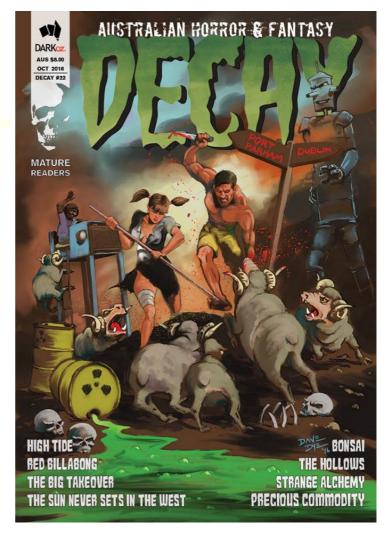
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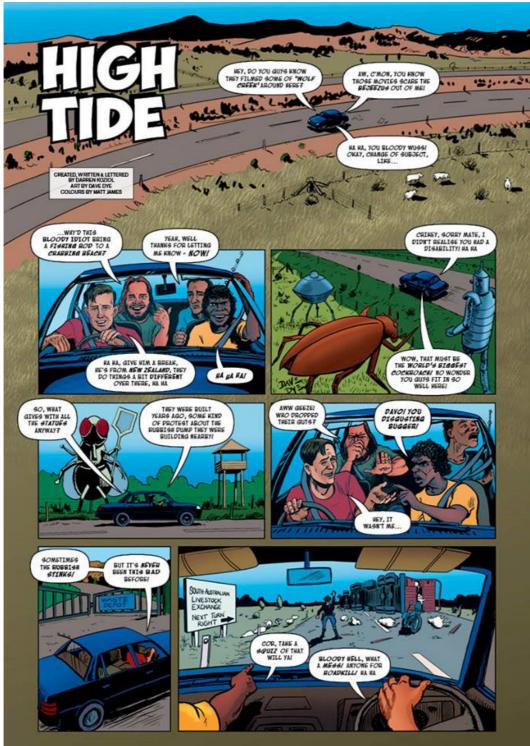


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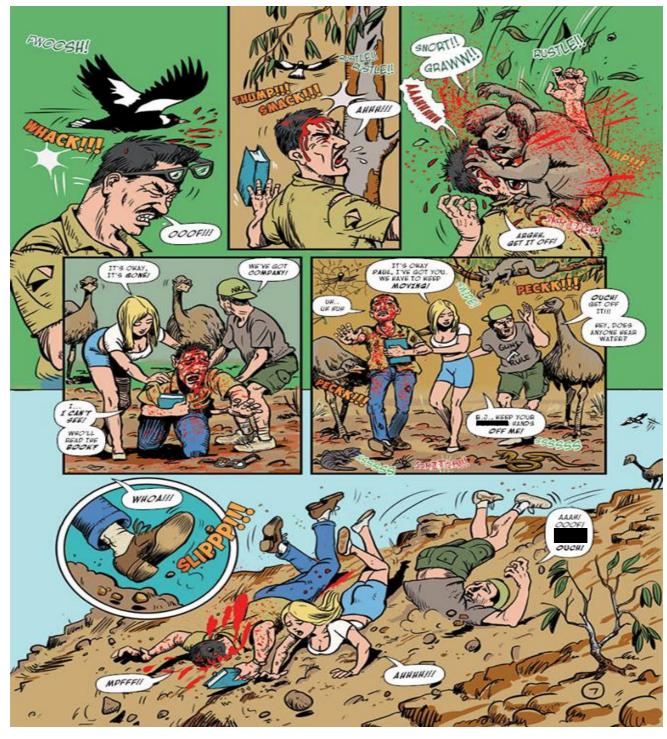






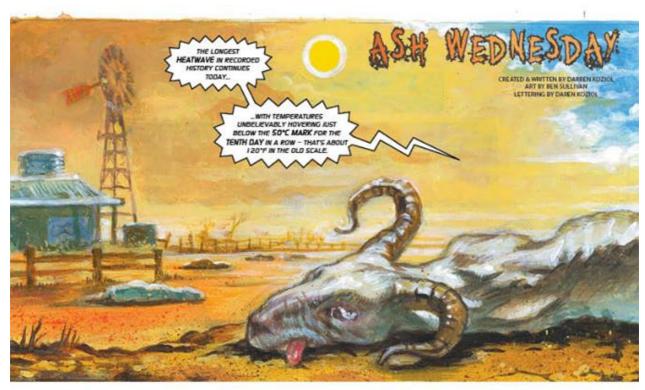






American Tourists in OZ!!!!



















Alex Robertson

Coal Hill Academy



The teaching post of the 'Impossible Girl' But finding the Doctor

(in previous regenerations)
The source of Earthly companions
In the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries
Both staff and pupils ensnared
Showing Class in form and aptitude
From travelling through the universe
Originating in the one High School
Where many strange goings on
Amass in a critical space-time continuum
Upon this place
Particular students and teacher alike
Fighting the moral battle of invasion
Against alien encounters
In a spinoff from the Tardis journeys
Amid modern-day central London

Inter-galactic species found refuge
Where shared hearts
Or the occasional time lord
With the extra beating organ
Get to meet at times of crisis

Charlie and Miss Quill
The last of their species
April and Ram accepting of the interlopers
And Tanya skipping home
Communicating via phone and PC
Allowing stories to evolve outside the Academy
In adventures unknown to her mother

No crossovers thus far Coal Hill

much like Torchwood
Has a story and an evolution of itself
Agreeing with the presence of foreign forms
Friend and foe represented
In a world discovered from a garage
From this Police Box
Sixty odd years ago

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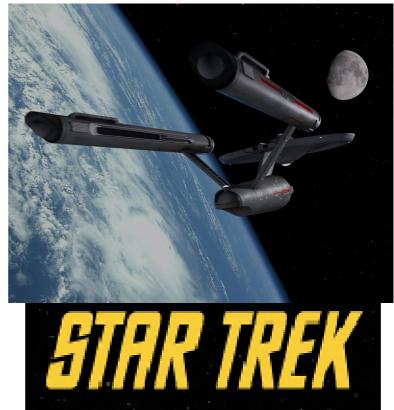
The Prime Directive

The Trek through space
Interactions between species
In an intergalactic premise
Of travel between civilisations
Almost as if a Tempest role play
However few Mirandas
And love found
Upon an island planet
On the high (gravitational) seas...

Beasts and technocrats mingle
With the Enterprise in orbit above
Tension of newcomers
Transported from "the heavens"
To be with friend or foe
Suspicions found in with foreigners
Statements of power
phasers set to stun
So as not to harm
The interlopers eliminating damage
From the hand to hand combat

Processions of starships
Tactical moves to the right place
Discovering new cultures
and interacting with the old
Crafts cloaking or menacing appearances
All a part of complicated interactions
Like dance partners in a crowded room
Everybody looking for space to move
And evaluating the card at the end of the night
Ultimately going home after it all...









Alex Robertson

OH Captain, My Captain!

We all know the captains from Star Trek, Kirk, Picard, Sisko, Janeway and Archer. Let's recall some of the good and not so good commanders of other well-known ships.

Han Solo (Star Wars 1977)

The brash smugger with a heart of gold, he is likable despite his apparent arrogance and selfishness. With Wookie Chewbacca he is used to looking after 'number one'. He is the captain of the Millennium Falcon, a small freighter that has been extensively modified by Solo to boost her speed. Solo is temperamental and something of a misfit but ends up a hero in the







Malcolm Reynolds (Firefly 2002 and Serenity 2005)

After the loss of the war Reynolds with his ship Serenity took whatever jobs he could get. Turning a blind eye if he could to the legality of the job but never doing the wrong thing in terms of morality. He was a man of compassion, with a strong sense of nobility. He was very protective and fiercely loyal to his crew.





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Oh Captain, My Captain!

William Adama (Battlestar Galactica 2004)

Commander of the Galactica William Adama is a pragmatic man not open to emotional reactions. He is a constant rock to his crew and keeps the morale and the heart of the entire fleet alive with a prophecy about the mystical thirteenth colony known as Earth.





Turanga Leela (Futurama 1999)

Leela is the only member of the U.S.S. Planet Express who routinely displays any competence or ability to command and regularly saves the crew from disaster. However she still suffers extreme self-doubt because she has only one eye and grew up as a bullied orphan.



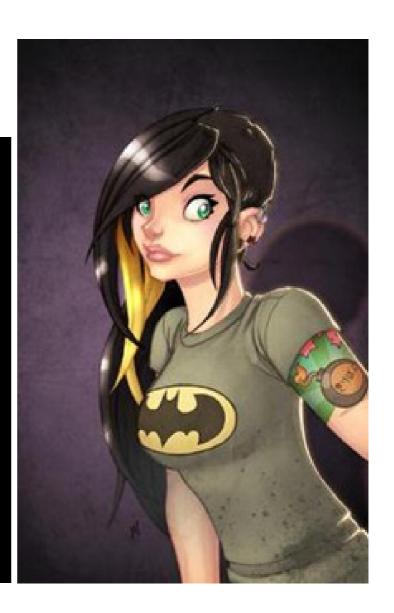


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Geek Girl Problem

#12

Having to explain
Doctor
Who to someone.





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