

4 Australian Themed Short Stories (creative writing)

1) Billy's Happy Adventure

Billy was jealous of his neighbours. Everything about them. Every time he walked past them - which was twice every school day - he wondered why his family couldn't be the same.

As an only child, with two working parents, Billy was trapped in a loop of loneliness as if he were serving a jail sentence in solitude confinement. He had few friends, but even so they only lasted from 9 to 3. At home he was stuck with himself. As a fourteen-year-old boy, he had already contemplated that life was more meaningful through other people, not being self-occupied and ignorant. On the table, leaning dangerously on the far wall, was his rusty beige lamp. It sat there like an inanimate object. Billy considered how similar his life was to the lamp. Inanimate. Dull. Defunct. Purposeless. He wished for a purpose: something to live by, something to live for...

His neighbours had three children: two boys, one girl; all three younger than him. In their front yard they had an expansive swing set, one of those typical inflated pools which perhaps was only a quarter full with 'water', and several beautifully adorned garden decorations. That wasn't what he was jealous of: it was the fact that their parents more than occasionally designated their time just for them. Even when that wasn't the case, at least they had each other. When he complained to his own parents, they would just throw back the usual "I'm busy, how about later?" or "Maybe on the weekend when I'm free" - neither of which ever reached fruition. Some instances resulted in arguments, one time escalating to the point where he bellowed, "Why didn't you two bloody have another baby so I could have some company for once!" Indifferent, they retired to their room, but Billy could hear the tears streaming down his mother's cheeks while his father comforted her. Billy knew they loved him, but were hopeless in expressing it.

One day took a slightly different turn. Walking home as usual, about to make it past the neighbours' home, he hears a call: "Oi Billy mate, come over 'ere for a bit lad". Billy wondered if Mike Dundee had suddenly come to life, then realising how stereotypical his neighbour was. "Are ye right to babysit the liluns while I head off to town to grab sum beer?"

"Sure thing, sir!" Billy called back, half ecstatic and half confused. He kicked their demented gate open, which flung forward, then straight back and slam into him, knocking him down like a boxer performing his final blow. "Betta watch it buddy, she bites real good!" the neighbour called out behind him while his children pointed and laughed.

"You shtink," screeched the youngest of them.

"Yer yucky, showah for once ya skullywag," the other boy following suit by dishing out more 'insults'.

"Shut your gobs or I'll push you both off the swing and you'll regret each word you said!" Billy taunted back.

"What in the world? Behave yourselves children, be nice to our kind babysitter!" their disciplined elder sister lectured carrying her prized Barbie and Midge dolls. She was only six but had probably swallowed a dictionary in her early days.

"Dunno but I can tell ya, he's a tad wonky up 'ere," the middle one blurted out gesturing towards his forehead, then sticking his tongue out.

That was enough for Billy - he could only handle so much. He fell to the floor, coughing and wheezing, while the three children wondered if he was laughing, crying, or having some sort of asthma attack. The sister yelled, "I'm going to call the ambulance guys, don't panic!"

"There's no need for that, I'm fine I'm fine!" Billy slowly rose clutching his stomach and trying his very best not to break into another laughing fit.

"Calm yer farm buddy, you made us totes worried! This calls for a swim!" the middle one yelled.

"In THAT pool? You want me to drown or something?"

This made them all laugh, including the mischievous Billy who made the remark himself. In that moment of time, it dawned on Billy that he hadn't been this jubilant in a long time, that happiness like this was as unlikely of an occurrence for him as Tony Abbott's probability of becoming prime minister again. "Good old Tony Abbott," thought Billy, as he chomped into his raw onion with pride.

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