ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL

AN INVESTIGATIVE RECORD

COURT PROCEEDINGS • CONVICTIONS • CONSUMER CASES • CURRENT ALLEGATIONS

2009-2026

THE RECORD AT A GLANCE

2009

BAIL PROCEEDINGS

Supreme Court bail proceedings in Queensland. Application by Adrian James Campbell.

2012

FRAUD CONVICTIONS REFERENCED BY COURT

In 2018, Magistrate O'Callaghan recorded that Campbell had "convictions for fraud charges in 2012" and previous breaches of the Consumer Law.

2015

CONSUMER LAW CONVICTION

Found guilty of 5 counts of wrongly accepting payment for solar power systems not supplied/installed. Fined $10,000 with restitution orders.

2016–18

ECO BOSS PROCEEDINGS

Supreme Court proceedings involving Eco Boss Pty Ltd, Radal Technology and others. Injunctions, directions, contempt proceedings and warrants of arrest issued.

2018

GUILTY PLEAS – "DELIBERATE… SCAM"

Pleaded guilty to 11 counts of false and misleading representations. Court found conduct "deliberate and it was a scam." Fined $85,000 and ordered to pay $102,200 restitution. Conviction recorded.

2025

GIM INVESTIGATION

ABC investigation reports almost $8 million in investor losses. ASIC warning issued. Police have received reports relating to an alleged investment scam.

2026

CURRENT FEDERAL COURT PROCEEDINGS

Campbell v McIntyre (QUD273/2026). Orders made on 20 August 2026. Matter listed for further case management.

KEY

COURT ESTABLISHED	OFFICIAL RECORD	MEDIA INVESTIGATION
Convictions, guilty pleas or findings expressly recorded by a court.	Court filings, orders or government/regulator records establishing an event or proceeding.	Information reported by established news organisations.

2009 EARLY COURT RECORD

QUEENSLAND SUPREME COURT BAIL PROCEEDING + BORDER MAIL REPORTING

Documented court proceedings and contemporaneous media reporting relating to Adrian James Campbell in 2009.

QUEENSLAND SUPREME COURT – COURT RECORD

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10329/09 RE: CAMPBELL — Supreme

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Brisbane	Brisbane	Originating Application-Bail-Adult	18/09/2009	

Related files

There are no Related files on this file

Parties

Last/Company name	First name	ACN	Party role	Representative
CAMPBELL	ADRIAN JAMES		Applicant	ANDREW MCGINNESS
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS			Respondent	

Events

Date	Event type	Diary Type	Resource	Result
25/09/2009	Application - Bail	Applications (Judge)	Lyons J, PJ	Final Order

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8	25/09/2009	Final Order	P LYONS J. 25/9/09	Applicant	
9	25/09/2009	Affidavit	OF A J CAMPBELL + EXH A-K	Applicant	

Source: Queensland Courts – Search civil files (File 10329/09)

THE BORDER MAIL – 7 AUGUST 2009

The Border Mail

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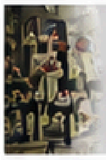

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SHAKE ON IT

WATT'S IT ALL ABOUT: FRESH

Life's a beach for accused copper cable thief

BALI ON BAIL

A TEENAGER accused of stealing up to $40,000 worth of Telstra copper wire from underground pits in Wodonga has had part of his bail conditions downgraded so he can take a holiday in Bali.

Adrian Campbell, 19, is facing charges of theft, obtaining property by deception and handling stolen goods after $5(?)m of cabling was taken from two Telstra pits in Lawrence Street in last month.

Police allege he and another man, both of Shepparton, stole more than a tonne of copper and sold it to scrap metal merchants for about $5150.

Campbell appeared in the Wodonga Magistrates' Court yesterday seeking to suspend part of his bail conditions which required him to be in the company of his mother or father at all times.

The magistrate was sought to allow Campbell to take a two-week trip to Bali which was paid for before charges were laid on Thursday, July 16.

"It appears to me the air fare tickets are the proceeds of crime," he told the court.

Sen-Constable Schulze was also concerned that Campbell could decide to flee eronment ecibed docorcfine overseas rather than face the charges.

"If he leaves the country, there's nothing to compel him to come back," he said.

But Campbell's solicitor Mario Vaccaro argued that if Campbell intended to flee the country, he could have done so without appearing in court yesterday.

He said the Queensland justice system had already agreed to release Campbell's passport.

Magistrate Tom Hanaard agreed Campbell was not a flight risk, having bo benoo cormgectoula having na boms connections in Indonesia, and it was premature to conclude that the tickets were the proceeds of crime.

He suspended the bail condition between from August 12 to August 31.

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Source: The Border Mail, 7 August 2009

2012 FRAUD CONVICTIONS

RECORDED BY COURT IN 2018

In 2018, Magistrate O'Callaghan of the Southport Magistrates Court expressly recorded that Adrian James Campbell had prior fraud convictions in 2012.

EXTRACT FROM MAGISTRATES COURT TRANSCRIPT – 12 MARCH 2018 (PAGES 3–4)

> "He also had a criminal record, including convictions for fraud charges in 2012 and previous breaches of the Consumer Law."
>
> – Magistrate O'Callaghan

Source: Magistrates Court Transcript, 12 March 2018 (pages 3–4)

The 2018 Magistrates Court proceedings confirm that Campbell had "convictions for fraud charges in 2012".

This judicial finding is part of the official court record and was relied upon during sentencing.

Despite comprehensive searches, the underlying 2012 court documents (charges, pleas, or judgments) have not yet been located.

This page reports exactly what the 2018 court record states. It does not describe the details or outcome of the 2012 matters, which remain unverified due to the absence of those original court documents.

2015 SOLAR CUSTOMERS

INTERNATIONAL SOLAR SOLUTIONS

Five Consumer Law offences involving payments accepted for solar systems that were not supplies/ installed as required.

VERDICT AND JUDGMENT RECORD

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FORM 44

RULE 62 CRIMINAL PRACTICE RULES

In the MAGISTRATES COURT of Queensland at SOUTHPORT

Ordered Person: ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL
Date of Birth: 09/09/1989
Judicial Officer: JV PAYNE (MAGISTRATE)
Date of Judgment or Order: 17/07/2015

DETAILS OF TRIAL, SENTENCE, OR OTHER DEALING BY THE COURT -

Case File: MAG-00126659/15(6) - SOUT-MAG-00014813/15
Complaint And Summons (Other)

Chg	Offence	Section/Statute	Date of Offence	Plea	Plea Date	Verdict/ Result	V/R Date
1	ACCEPT PAYMENT AND FAIL TO SUPPLY GOODS OR SERVICES WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME	158(7)(A)&(B)(II) - AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER LAW	ON 21/10/2013	NO PLEA	17/07/2015	EX PARTE	17/07/2015
2	ACCEPT PAYMENT AND FAIL TO SUPPLY GOODS OR SERVICES WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME	158(7)(A)&(B)(II) - AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER LAW	ON 05/11/2013	NO PLEA	17/07/2015	EX PARTE	17/07/2015
3	ACCEPT PAYMENT AND FAIL TO SUPPLY GOODS OR SERVICES WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME	158(7)(A)&(B)(II) - AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER LAW	ON 12/12/2013	NO PLEA	17/07/2015	EX PARTE	17/07/2015
4	ACCEPT PAYMENT AND FAIL TO SUPPLY GOODS OR SERVICES WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME	158(7)(A)&(B)(II) - AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER LAW	ON 30/01/2014	NO PLEA	17/07/2015	EX PARTE	17/07/2015
5	ACCEPT PAYMENT AND FAIL TO SUPPLY GOODS OR SERVICES WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME	158(7)(A)&(B)(II) - AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER LAW	ON 13/07/2014	NO PLEA	17/07/2015	EX PARTE	17/07/2015

Judgment or Order of the Court

Case File: MAG-00126659/15(6) - SOUT-MAG-00014813/15 Charge: 1 - 5

MONETARY (ADULT) - Conviction recorded
The Court ordered that ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL pay the following:

COSTS OF COURT: $86.80
FINE: $10,000.00

Total Amount Ordered : $10,086.80
Due Date for Payment : 2 Months
In Default of Payment : 100 Days Imprisonment

Case File: MAG-00126659/15(6) - SOUT-MAG-00014813/15 Charge: 1 - 5

MONETARY (ADULT) - Conviction recorded
The Court ordered that ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL pay the following:

RESTITUTION: $2,850.00
RESTITUTION: $8,020.00
RESTITUTION: $3,730.00
RESTITUTION: $2,395.00
RESTITUTION: $1,360.00

Total Amount Ordered : $18,355.00
Due Date for Payment : 28 Days
In Default of Payment : Nil Default

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INTERNATIONAL SOLAR SOLUTIONS

Five Consumer Law offences involving payments accepted for solar systems that were not supplies/ installed as required.

OFFICE OF FAIR TRADING OUTCOMES REPORT 2015–16

Adrian Campbell and Simon Gronow and International Solar Solutions Pty Ltd

CASE STUDY

On 17 July 2015, Adrian Campbell and Simon Gronow, co-directors of International Solar Solutions Pty Ltd, were jointly found guilty on five counts of wrongly accepting payment for goods and services.

The OFT investigated the practices of International Solar Solutions after receiving complaints alleging the business had failed to supply and install solar power systems purchased by consumers.

Between August 2013 and May 2014, Mr Campbell and Mr Gronow, as directors of International Solar Solutions, accepted total payments of $36,710 from five consumers to supply and install the systems, but failed to do so for five months, despite repeated requests from affected consumers.

In sentencing, the court considered Mr Campbell and Mr Gronow had made no attempt to refund any money or cooperate with the OFT's investigation. The defendants did not appear in court and the matter was dealt with in their absence.

Mr Campbell and Mr Gronow were each fined $10,000 with two months to pay or 100 days imprisonment in default and ordered to pay a total of $18,355 in compensation to the affected consumers. International Solar Solutions was fined $20,000. Convictions were recorded against all defendants.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF FAIR TRADING OUTCOMES REPORT 2015–16 (LINK)

2016–2018 ECO BOSS

THE SCHEME – EXPLAINED SIMPLY

11 CONSUMERS
Eleven investors/consumers were involved in the scheme.

$204,400 IN DEPOSITS
A total of $204,400 in deposits were paid.

NO FINALISED DISTRIBUTION AGREEMENT
No finalised distribution agreement was ever executed.

MONEY NOT RETURNED
Despite demands, the deposits were not returned.

These facts are established by the Supreme Court of Queensland proceedings and documents.

SUPREME COURT OF QUEENSLAND – COURT TRANSCRIPT EXTRACTS

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2018 "IT WAS DELIBERATE AND IT WAS A SCAM"

SUPREME COURT SENTENCING – 12 MARCH 2018

"IT WAS DELIBERATE AND IT WAS A SCAM."

There is a clear element of a lack of honesty and disregard for the affected consumers.

– Magistrate O'Callaghan

BRISBANE TIMES – ARTICLE & OUTCOME

10/08/2026, 18:02 Gold Coast business and its directors fined over 'calculated' scam

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Amy Mitchell-Whittington
March 13, 2018 – 5:51pm

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$85,000
FINE

$102,200
RESTITUTION ORDERED

CONVICTION RECORDED

QUEENSLAND COURTS AND TRIBUNALS

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS

MAGISTRATES COURT

O'CALLAGHAN, Magistrate

MAG-00248766/16(6)

MAG-00248680/16(4)

MAG-00067375/18(1)

POLICE	**Complainant**
and	
SAMUEL EDWARD NEWNHAM	**Defendants**
ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL	

SOUTHPORT

1.16 PM, MONDAY, 12 MARCH 2018

DAY 1

DECISION

Any rulings in this transcript may be extracted and revised by the presiding Judge.

PORTION OF RECORDING MISSING

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The maximum penalties imposed under The Australian Consumer Law for this offence for an individual is $110,000 for each offence and, as against the company, 550,000 for each offence. Here, there are 11 charges. There is also a default term of imprisonment of up to one year.

In sentencing, I must have regard to the principles of totality. Here, the offences are related. The sentence must not be out of proportion to the combined seriousness of the charges. I'm also required to apply the parity principle and, as such, as much as possible, ensure consistency in punishment for like offending. The principles of personal and general deterrence must be added to the mix to find an appropriately balanced sentence.

Each case, of course, is different and I have been provided – sorry, I have not provided, not surprisingly, with cases that are identical as these. I've been provided with six comparatives from the prosecution, plus one previous charge against

Campbell. I agree with the defendants' representative that the case is falling under The Consumer Law regime of Hills, Nolte and Able are the most applicable comparatives. The precise circumstances in those cases, however, are unknown.

Aggravating features in this case are that the defendants failed to cooperate with authorities. They refused a record of interview, which meant that additional resources had to be engaged to reach the position that we are in today. It does also indicate, to some extent, a lack of remorse.

It is a late plea of guilty. The first mention of these charges being in November 2016. I note in the defendant's favour that the current legal representatives came onboard in December 2017, and guilty pleas were notified on the 23rd of February this year. The – that guilty plea has saved the court time and costs of the prosecution and that is in the defendant's favour.

The offending occurred over a period of some months, and of particular concern is that deposits continued to be taken when the defendants must have known that there was no chance of finalising any agreement. I note the obvious adverse income – impact on the 11 consumers involved. I note one left his job. Others paid money to travel and all lost significant amounts of money.

It is appropriate that the consumers be paid compensation and I order that the defendants pay the compensation – pay compensation. In order to avoid any windfall to consumers, but to maximise the chances of the consumers receiving compensation, I will stage the payments such that the company will be ordered to pay the total amount to each consumer within 30 days and that Newnham and Campell each pay half of any remaining balance within 60 days, half of each of the remaining balance owing to any consumers.

As to fines, I must apply the principles referred to earlier in these reasons and the mitigating and aggravating factors must be taken into account, as well as comparatives. I must also look at the culpability of each defendant. Eco is primarily responsible. The scheme was operating under a corporate structure.

Looking at the agreed facts, it would seem that Campbell made more representations than Newnhan. He also had a criminal record, including convictions for fraud charges in 2012 and previous breaches of the Consumer Law. Newnham does not. As I said earlier, the comparatives of Hill, Nolte and Able are probably more relevant, however, provide minimal assistance when little is known of the precise circumstances of each case.

Applying the principles outlined above and noting the orders for compensation that I have made, I am of the view that an appropriate fine for the company, Eco, is 250,000, to be paid within 28 days. In relation to Campbell, a fine of 85,000 to be paid within 28 days. I will record a conviction against Campbell. He has a record of prior like offending.

In relation to Newnham, I will impose a fine of $40,000 to be paid within 28 days. I have determined not to record a conviction in Newnham's case. While serious offending has taken place, he has no previous record. I will also order the costs of the complaint and summons be paid. I am not sure. Do I have details of that?

MR VIZE: Only $9.80 for each defendant.

HER HONOUR: Eighty-nine eighty for each defendant.

MR VIZE: Yes.

HER HONOUR: Okay.

MR VIZE: It's kept in the top right hand corner of the first page of the complaint, the breakdown.

HER HONOUR: Okay. All right. Now, is there anything else?

MR VIZE: Did your Honour turn your mind to whether there should be a default term of imprisonment for non-payment of the fine at all?

HER HONOUR: I did. I have not imposed it. What I did not turn my mind to, and which I have now, is whether these fines can be referred to SPUR. I take it they can?

MR VIZE: Yes. That's happened in the past, they've been referred to SPUR.

HER HONOUR: All right. So that is the order that I will make in relation to – that they be referred to SPUR.

MR VIZE: Thank you, your Honour.

HER HONOUR: Is there anything else?

MR VIZE: No. I have nothing further.

HER HONOUR: Okay. So the orders will formulate in terms of those drafts that I have given out and the orders of penalty that I have just made. Okay. All right. Thank you.

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The fine comes after an investigation found Eco Boss Pty Ltd sold 11 “exclusive” distribution licenses for the sale and installation of a particular brand of smoke detection technology within Australia.

According to the Office of Fair Trading, the pair had told interested buyers they had an agreement with UK-based company Radal Technology Ltd to sell territorial licenses in Australia.
Radal Technology managing director Brent Dunleavey said Radal was a family owned company that manufactures and distributes tobacco smoke alarm systems.

He said the company never signed any agreement with Eco Boss Pty Ltd and was “deeply saddened” to learn of the scam.

“Radal Technology and its directors would like to make clear that the moment we received complaints from people who stated they had paid out licence fees to Eco Boss Pty Ltd upon seeing a signed distribution agreement, we immediately reported the matter to the OFT in Queensland, Australia and have assisted the OFT in every way possible in order to bring this matter to justice,” he said.

The company was fined $250,000 and Mr Campbell was fined $85,000 and ordered to pay $102,200 in restitution to affected distributors, $89.90 court costs and a conviction was recorded.

Mr Newnham was fined $40,000 and ordered to pay $102,000 in restitution to affected distributors and $89.90 in court costs.
Fair Trading acting executive director Craig Routledge said the fines were a clear reminder to traders of their duty to act honestly and with transparency.

“The conduct of Eco Boss Pty Ltd, Mr Campbell and Mr Newnham was calculated and manipulative, and there is no place in Queensland for traders who behave in such a deceptive and misleading manner,” he said.

In July 2015, Mr Campbell was fined $10,000 after the OFT found a business he co-directed had failed to supply and install solar power systems on the Gold Coast between 2013 and 2014.

Attempts were made to contact Eco Boss, but the number was disconnected.

MORE: Courts Gold Coast

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CAMPBELL	ADRIAN JAMES		Respondent	MARINO LAW
COCHRANE	DAVID RODGER MCGILL MARTIN		Applicant	A K ABBOTT & CO SOLICITORS
DUNLEAVEY	BRENT ALEXANDER		Applicant	AUSTRALIAN LAW PARTNERS
ECO BOSS PTY LTD		604 206 895	Respondent	MARINO LAW
HYDROS SOLUTIONS LIMITED			Applicant	AUSTRALIAN LAW PARTNERS
NEWMAN	SAMUEL		Also Known As	
NEWNHAM	SAMUEL EDWARD		Respondent	MARINO LAW
QUATTROCCHI	SAMUEL		Also Known As	
RADAL TECHNOLOGY LIMITED			Applicant	AUSTRALIAN LAW PARTNERS

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16/09/2016	Decision on Papers	Applications on Papers	Dalton J	Order
27/01/2017	Directions Hearing	Applications (Judge)	Dalton J	Adjourned After Commencement
7/03/2017	Directions Hearing - Directions	Applications (Judge)	Byrne SJA	Vacated
10/03/2017	Decision on Papers	Applications on Papers	Byrne SJA	Judgment
13/04/2017	Application - Directions	Applications (Judge)	Byrne SJA	Order
12/06/2017	Application - Punishment For Contempt	Applications (Judge)	Douglas J	Adjourned After Commencement
12/06/2017	Application - Directions	Applications (Judge)	Douglas J	Adjourned After Commencement
12/07/2017	Application - Directions	Applications (Judge)	No Resource Assigned	Adjourned Before Commencement
13/07/2017	Application - Directions	Applications (Judge)	Daubney J	Order
30/08/2017	Hearing	Civil Trials	Martin J	Warrant of Arrest
27/09/2017	Application - Directions	Applications (Judge)	Atkinson J	Order
3/11/2017	Review	Applications (Judge)	Boddice J	Order
18/01/2018	Application - Costs - Cost Assessor	Registry	Registrar Applications	Granted
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30	20/12/2016	Application		Applicant
31	20/12/2016	Affidavit	OF L J RIECK - EXH 'LJR22 - LJR35'	Applicant
32	27/01/2017	Affidavit	OF LJ RIECK & EXH LJR-36 TO LJR-45	Applicant
33	27/01/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
34	15/02/2017	Application	7 MARCH 2016	Applicant
35	15/02/2017	Affidavit	D MYRTEZA	Applicant
36	22/02/2017	Outline of Submissions	OUTLINE	Applicant
37	6/03/2017	Notice	PROPOSING APP WITHOUT ORAL HEARING	Applicant
38	10/03/2017	Reasons for Judgment	Byrne SJA - 10/03/2017	No Role
39	11/04/2017	Application	13/4/17	Applicant
40	11/04/2017	Affidavit	OF: L.J. RIECK - EXHB "LJR-46 - LJR-54"	Applicant
41	13/04/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
42	13/04/2017	Affidavit	T. WATERS	Applicant
43	13/04/2017	Affidavit	B. GRIFFITHS - EXH 'A'	Applicant
44	13/04/2017	Affidavit	L. J. RIECK - EXH 'LJR55' TO 'LJR56'	Applicant
45	13/04/2017	Draft Order	Byrne SJA - 13/04/2017	Applicant
46	24/04/2017	Order	BYRNE SJA, 13/04/2017	Applicant
47	9/05/2017	Statement of Claim	OF: THE 1ST, 2ND & 5TH Plaintiffs	Plaintiff
48	7/06/2017	Application	1.46	Plaintiff
49	7/06/2017	Affidavit	L J RIECK & EXH'S "LJR57 - LJR-58"	Plaintiff
50	12/06/2017	Affidavit	OF L J RIECK & LJR61	Plaintiff
51	12/06/2017	Affidavit	OF B GRIFFITHS	Plaintiff
52	12/06/2017	Outline of Submissions	OUTLINE	Applicant
53	12/06/2017	Draft Order	DOUGLAS J 12/06/2017	Applicant
54	12/06/2017	Warrant of Arrest	DOUGLAS J, 12/06/2017 - Copy of Warrant	Applicant
55	14/06/2017	Order	DOUGLAS J, 12/06/2017	Applicant
56	29/06/2017	Application	12/7/17	Respondent
57	6/07/2017	Consent Adjournment of Application	FROM 12/7/17 TO 13/7/17	Respondent
58	13/07/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
59	13/07/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
60	13/07/2017	Affidavit	L. J. RIECK - EXH 'LJR62' TO 'LJR64'	Applicant
61	13/07/2017	List of Documents		Respondent
62	13/07/2017	Outline of Submissions		Respondent
63	13/07/2017	Outline of Submissions		Respondent
64	13/07/2017	Affidavit	A. CAMPBELL - EXH 'AC1' TO 'AC4'	Respondent
65	13/07/2017	Draft Order	Daubney J - 13/07/2017	Respondent
66	20/07/2017	Notice of Intention to Defend	10.49AM, 1ST DEF	Defendant
67	28/07/2017	Affidavit	OF L J RIECK + EXH LJR65-LJR69	Applicant
68	9/08/2017	Order	DAUBNEY J, 13/07/2017	Respondent
69	14/08/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
70	30/08/2017	Outline of Submissions	SUBMISSIONS ON BEHALF OF FIRST RESPONDENT	Respondent
71	30/08/2017	Affidavit	OF A. CAMPBELL & EXH 'AC-1' - AC-2'	No Role
72	30/08/2017	Affidavit	OF J.H. MURAKAMI & EXH 'JM1-JM7'	Respondent
73	30/08/2017	Draft Order	MARTIN J - 30/08/2017	Applicant
74	31/08/2017	Order	MARTIN J, 30/08/2017	Applicant
75	31/08/2017	Warrant of Arrest	MARTIN J, 30/08/2017 - Copy of Warrant for Defendant's Arrest	Applicant
76	13/09/2017	Request for Subpoena	THE PROPER OFFICER OF AUSTRALIAN CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION SERVICE	Applicant
77	13/09/2017	Request for Subpoena	THE PROPER OFFICER FLIGHT CENTRE TRAVEL GROUP LIMITED ACN 003 377 188	Applicant
78	27/09/2017	Outline of Submissions		Applicant
79	27/09/2017	Draft Order	Atkinson J - 27/09/2017	Applicant
80	13/10/2017	Order	ATKINSON J, 27/09/2017	Respondent
81	27/10/2017	Amended Application	PURSUANT TO ORDER JUSTICE MARTIN, DATED 30TH AUGUST 2017	Applicant
82	27/10/2017	Affidavit	OF L J RIECK, EXH LJR70	Applicant
83	27/10/2017	Affidavit	OF K LEE, EXH KL1 TO KL4	Applicant
84	3/11/2017	Draft Order	Boddice J - 3/11/2017	Applicant
85	13/11/2017	Order	BODDICE J, 03/11/2017	Applicant
86	21/11/2017	Notice of Change of Solicitors		Respondent
87	1/12/2017	Warrant of Arrest	BODDICE J, 01/12/2017 - Copy of Warrant for Defendant's Arrest	Applicant
88	18/01/2018	Application for Costs Assessment/Statement		Applicant
89	18/01/2018	Miscellaneous Document	COST STATEMENT	Applicant
90	18/01/2018	Consent	TO APPOINTMENT AS COSTS ASSESSOR	Applicant
91	18/01/2018	Affidavit	OF L J RIECK, EXH LJR-1B	Applicant
92	23/01/2018	Order	Appointing Costs Assessor	Applicant
93	31/01/2018	Affidavit	OF L.J. RIECK & EXH "LJR1 - LJR8"	Applicant
94	31/01/2018	Outline of Submissions	OUTLINE	Applicant
95	31/01/2018	Draft Order	ATKINSON J - 31/01/2018	Applicant

96	2/02/2018	Order	ATKINSON J, 31/01/2018	Applicant
97	2/02/2018	Warrant of Arrest	ATKINSON J, 31/1/2018 - Copy of Warrant for Defendant's Arrest	Applicant
98	7/02/2018	Certificate (Costs Assessor)	OF: P.W. CAMERON	Cost Assessor
99	31/05/2018	Application	12/6/18	Applicant
100	11/06/2018	Draft Order	Lyons SJA - 11/06/2018	No Role
101	19/07/2018	Order	LYONS SJA - 11.6.18	Plaintiff
102	25/07/2018	Notice of Discontinuance (Whole Proceeding)		Applicant

2026 LATEST COURT ORDER

FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA – ORDER MADE 20 AUGUST 2026

The Federal Court has refused relief sought by Campbell's former business partner and confirmed costs orders against Campbell.

KEY OUTCOMES

PREVIOUS ORDERS DISCHARGED
Orders dated 21 May 2026 (paragraphs 1 & 2) and 30 June 2026 (paragraph 1) are discharged.

RELIEF REFUSED
Campbell's application for relief is refused.

COSTS ORDERED
Campbell must pay 80% of the respondent's costs of and incidental to the application on an indemnity basis.

NEXT HEARING
Listed for a case management hearing at 10:00 am AEST on 4 September 2026.

SEAL OF THE FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA

Federal Court of Australia

District Registry: Queensland Registry

Division: General — No: QUD273/2026

ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL
Applicant

[redacted]

ORDER

JUDGE: Justice Derrington

DATE OF ORDER: 20 August 2026

WHERE MADE: Brisbane

THE COURT ORDERS THAT:

1. The orders in paragraphs 1 and 2 of the Orders of Justice Derrington dated 21 May 2026 are discharged.
2. The order in paragraph 1 of the Orders of Justice Derrington dated 30 June 2026 is discharged.
3. The application for relief sought in paragraphs 2 and 3 of the interlocutory application filed by the respondent on 14 July 2026 (Application) is refused.
4. The applicant shall pay 80% of the respondent's costs of and incidental to the Application on the indemnity basis.
5. The respondent has leave to tax such costs immediately.
6. The matter be listed for a case management hearing at 10:00 am AEST on 4 September 2026.

Date orders authenticated: 20 August 2026

Sia Lagos
Registrar

Note: Entry of orders is dealt with in Rule 39.32 of the *Federal Court Rules 2011*.

Source: Federal Court of Australia – Order, 20 August 2026 (QUD273/2026)

WHAT THIS MEANS

- The Court has refused the relief sought by the respondent.
- Earlier interim orders have been discharged.
- Campbell faces a substantial costs liability (80% on indemnity basis).
- The dispute is ongoing, with the next case management hearing scheduled.

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Campbell’s criminal history returns to the spotlight

FEDERAL COURT LIFTS GAG ORDERS AS QUESTIONS MOUNT OVER MISSING MARINA BAY CITY INVESTOR MILLIONS

Adrian Campbell’s disclosed fraud history, Kinnara’s money trail and links to the $23 million GIM Trading collapse now face renewed scrutiny

By Singapore News Desk

24 August 2026

A Federal Court attempt to keep explosive allegations about the Marina Bay City project in Lombok out of public view has suffered a major setback, with the Court discharging interim injunctions against Australian entrepreneur Jamie McIntyre and awarding him 80% indemnity costs for the relevant interlocutory proceedings.

The decision means a 52-minute investor update and nine previously removed articles concerning Adrian Campbell, Kinnara-linked entities and millions of dollars in investor funds may be republished.

The restraints had been in place since May, preventing the public circulation of material raising serious questions about money collected from Marina Bay City investors and how much ultimately reached the Indonesian project developer.

Those questions are now firmly back in the public arena.

Justice Derrington discharged the interim restraints on 20 August 2026. The orders had originally been imposed on 21 May and extended on 30 June.

In addition to lifting the restraints, the Court ordered that Mr McIntyre receive 80% of his costs for the relevant interlocutory steps on an indemnity basis, with leave to have those costs taxed immediately.

The injunctions had forced the removal of a video titled “Investor Update for Affected Kinnara Clients from Marina Bay City Buyout” and nine articles identified in Schedule A of the Court’s orders. The material had appeared on marinabay.city, businessreviewasia.news and truthtube.video.

The orders had also restrained Mr McIntyre from republishing material conveying representations listed in Schedule B and required him to identify and pursue the removal of copies appearing on platforms outside his direct control.

Those restrictions have now been discharged.

CAMPBELL’S CRIMINAL HISTORY RETURNS TO THE SPOTLIGHT

The Court’s decision places renewed scrutiny on Adrian Campbell and the prior fraud convictions and broader criminal history disclosed in affidavit material filed in the proceeding.

Mr McIntyre alleges that Mr Campbell failed to provide full and frank disclosure of his relevant history when initially seeking urgent ex parte orders and was later required to address that history in evidence before the Court.

The disclosures raise an obvious question: why should Australian investors, journalists and authorities treat the disappearance of millions of dollars as an ordinary commercial disagreement when a central figure’s own evidence reveals a history that includes prior fraud convictions?

Mr McIntyre alleges the Marina Bay City transactions bear disturbing similarities to the earlier Eco Boss matter, for which he says Mr Campbell was convicted in 2018.

Mr Campbell has not been found by a court to have taken the missing Marina Bay City funds. Responsibility for any missing money remains disputed and subject to investigation and active legal proceedings.
But the lifting of the publication restraints means those questions—and the evidence behind them—can no longer be kept from public examination through the interim orders.

WHERE DID THE INVESTORS' MONEY GO?
This is not merely a dispute about competing interpretations of a contract.

At its centre are allegations involving investor payments, representations, intermediaries, overseas transfers and millions of dollars that appear not to have reached their stated destination.

Affected investors are entitled to answers to several basic questions:
* How much money was collected from Marina Bay City investors?
* Which companies and individuals received or controlled it?
* Through which Australian, Hong Kong or other overseas accounts did it pass?
* How much was ultimately remitted to the Indonesian project developer?
* What happened to the balance?
* Why were parties presented as independent remittance operators if they were connected to Campbell or Campbell-linked entities?

These questions should be answered with bank statements, corporate records and an independently verified tracing of every investor payment—not public-relations statements or attempts to characterise the matter as a routine business dispute.

DENPASAR CASE WITHDRAWN
Related proceedings were commenced in the Denpasar District Court under No. 469/Pdt.G/2026/PN.Dps.
Mr Campbell and Kinnara Limited later sought to withdraw that action, and the Denpasar District Court declared it withdrawn on 15 June 2026.

The withdrawal of the Indonesian case, followed by the Federal Court's discharge of the Australian publication restraints, marks another significant development for affected Kinnara investors.
The substantial costs order in Mr McIntyre's favour may also carry further financial, commercial and reputational consequences for Kinnara CEO Adrian Campbell.

$23 MILLION GIM TRADING COLLAPSE DEMANDS FRESH INVESTIGATION
Australian investigative journalists should now revisit the reported $23 million GIM Trading collapse previously examined by the ABC.
Evidence is said to identify Mr Campbell as the founder and owner of GIM Trading, alongside director Hilton Wood.
Mr McIntyre alleges Mr Wood was presented to Marina Bay City investors as an independent transfer-service operator responsible for forwarding their money to the Indonesian project developer.

It is further alleged that millions of dollars intended for the Lombok project were instead diverted through Hong Kong and into other accounts associated with or controlled by Mr Campbell and related parties.
These allegations have not been finally determined by a court. However, the alleged relationship between Campbell and Wood—and any connections between GIM Trading, Kinnara-linked entities and the Marina Bay City transactions—demands close examination.
Was Marina Bay City another version of the same alleged playbook: investor money passed through an intermediary represented as independent, only for millions to be diverted from their stated purpose?

That question cannot be responsibly dismissed without a complete forensic accounting of:
* every payment collected from Marina Bay City investors;
* every company, individual and bank account through which the money passed;
* all transfers made through Hong Kong or other jurisdictions;
* every commission, deduction or payment retained by an intermediary; and
* the amount ultimately received by the Indonesian project developer.
Campbell, Wood and the relevant entities should provide a complete and independently verifiable account of the money.

McINTYRE: "THE ATTEMPT TO SILENCE THIS MATERIAL HAS FAILED"

Mr McIntyre welcomed the Federal Court's decision.
"I welcome the Court's orders. The interim restraints prevented me from responding publicly to serious questions surrounding the Lombok development," he said.
"With those restraints now lifted, we can proceed openly and the legal process can address the substantive issues. I am grateful to my legal team for their considerable efforts in achieving this result.

"The attempt to silence this material has failed. The Federal Court has lifted the restraints, awarded me 80% indemnity costs for the relevant proceedings and restored my ability to publish information that affected investors and the public have a right to examine.
"I remain of the view that Kinnara has sought to suppress uncomfortable facts. I look forward to those matters being examined openly and in public through the legal process.

"This was never simply an ordinary business disagreement. It concerns serious allegations about the treatment of investors, their money and millions of dollars that appear to remain unaccounted for.

"Mr Campbell's own affidavit brought his prior fraud convictions and extensive criminal history before the Court. In my view, that history—and the apparent similarities with the Eco Boss case—makes a full investigation into what happened to the Marina Bay City investor funds both necessary and urgent.

"The substantive proceedings remain before the Court, and responsibility for any missing funds must ultimately be determined on the evidence. However, the material can now be republished and the questions can no longer be suppressed.
"The truth prevails."

MARINA BAY CITY MOVES FORWARD WITHOUT KINNARA

With Kinnara and Campbell removed from the Marina Bay City project, attention is returning to the development's future.
Mr McIntyre said the permitting process had progressed significantly, with approvals expected during the final quarter of 2026.
"With Kinnara and Adrian Campbell removed from the Marina Bay City project, we now look forward to moving ahead with construction of the new mini-city," he said.

"The development is intended to help meet growing demand from Australians and other Westerners seeking a more affordable lifestyle and an alternative to the rising cost of living, diminishing personal freedoms and increasing levels of surveillance across the West."

CALL FOR EVIDENCE

Investigators and affected parties are seeking information from anyone who has had relevant dealings with Campbell or entities associated with Kinnara Capital or Kinnara Asia.
Relevant evidence may include:
* bank transfers and payment confirmations;
* contracts and invoices;
* emails, messages and other correspondence;
* marketing or investment representations;
* documents identifying the ownership or control of recipient accounts; and
* records showing where investor funds were subsequently transferred.

Information can be sent to:
poseidoninvestigations@protonmail.com

FEDERAL COURT CASE CONTINUES

The Federal Court matter remains active and is listed for case management on 4 September 2026.
The parties are expected to seek directions concerning pleadings, evidence, discovery, timetabling and costs.
The 20 August orders dealt with interim publication restraints and related costs. They did not finally determine the substantive claims or establish responsibility for any allegedly missing funds.
The injunctions may be gone, but the central question remains unanswered:
Where did the investors' millions go?

SOURCE: https://singaporetimes.news/federal-court-lifts-gag-orders-as-questions-mount-over-missing-marina-bay-city-investor-millions/

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A detailed fraud complaint has been presented to the New South Wales Police Force in Parramatta

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS LODGE NSW POLICE FRAUD COMPLAINT NAMING ADRIAN CAMPBELL AND HILTON WOOD

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A detailed fraud complaint naming businessman Adrian Campbell and his former associate Hilton Wood has been presented to the New South Wales Police Force in Parramatta.

Video recorded on Wednesday, 26 August 2026, shows representatives carrying a completed NSW Police Fraud Report Form and supporting documentation to NSW Police Force Headquarters at 1 Charles Street, Parramatta.

The material was prepared and lodged by a private investigation firm on behalf of the complainants. The documents identify Jamie McIntyre and PT Bali Real Estate Investments among the parties connected with the complaint.

The supporting material shown in the footage includes a document headed "Persons of Interest," containing photographs of Campbell, Wood and several other individuals whom investigators are reportedly asking NSW Police to examine in connection with the alleged conduct.

The complaint reportedly concerns suspected fraudulent activity, the handling and movement of investor funds, corporate accounts and transactions associated with property investments and related corporate entities.

Investigators have asked the NSW Police fraud and financial-crime authorities to examine the allegations, relevant banking records, company records, electronic communications and the respective roles of the people identified in the submitted material.

The complaint follows a long-running dispute concerning funds collected from purchasers for an Indonesian property development formerly marketed as Marina Bay City in Lombok.

Representatives of LUX Property Group and PT Bali Real Estate Investments have previously alleged that millions of dollars collected from purchasers were not transferred to the Indonesian developer responsible for delivering the properties. Those allegations have been denied or disputed by parties associated with the former sales and marketing operation.

The complaint is expected to request scrutiny of the destination of investor funds, the bank accounts into which the money was paid, any transfers to overseas accounts and whether representations made to investors and the Indonesian developer were accurate.
The investigators have reportedly supplied NSW Police with a substantial documentary brief intended to support the allegations and establish the relevant sequence of transactions.

The presentation of the complaint does not itself mean NSW Police have made findings against Campbell, Wood or any other person identified in the material. It also does not establish that a formal criminal investigation has commenced or that charges will be laid.
The allegations remain unproven unless and until tested through an official investigation and court proceedings. Campbell, Wood and every other person named in the complaint are entitled to the presumption of innocence.

However, the formal submission represents a significant escalation in the dispute by placing the allegations and supporting documentation directly before Australian law-enforcement authorities.
A representative connected with the complaint said the purpose of lodging the material was to have independent Australian investigators examine what happened to the purchasers' money and determine whether any criminal offences may have been committed.

"We have now formally placed the evidence before the New South Wales Police Force," the representative said.
"We are asking the appropriate Australian authorities to follow the money, examine the relevant bank accounts and corporate records, and determine the role played by each person involved.
"This is no longer simply a commercial disagreement or a battle of competing public claims. The evidence should be independently examined, and those responsible for handling the funds should be required to explain where the money went."

The complaint is separate from any civil litigation between the parties. Criminal allegations must be assessed independently by police and, where appropriate, prosecutors.
NSW Police have not yet publicly confirmed whether the complaint has been referred to a specialist fraud unit, assigned an event number or accepted for a formal investigation.

Requests for comment should be sent to Campbell and Wood before publication. Any substantive response received should be incorporated into the report.
The NSW Police Force confirms that its headquarters is located at 1 Charles Street, Parramatta, and provides established channels for lodging and assessing fraud reports.

Further updates are expected once the complainants receive confirmation of how the submission will be handled.

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CAMPBELL ALLEDGEDLY SIPHONED AROUND $8MILLION OF INVESTOR FUNDS TO PERSONAL BANK ACCOUNTS & TRIED TO IMPLICATE FORMER BUSINESS PARTNER IN BALI'S MARINA BAY CITY DEVELOPMENT JAMIE MCINTYRE

FORMAL NSW POLICE PROCEEDINGS ARE NOW UNDERWAY TO TRY AND CLAW BACK MONEY FOR AUSTRALIAN INVESTORS

INVESTORS WHO LOST MONEY AS DEPICTED IN A JANUARY 2026 A CURRENT AFFAIR STORY NOW INVITED TO CONTACT POLICE OR POSEIDON INVESTIGATIONS

A CURRENT AFFAIR & NINE NETWORK ISSUED A DEFAMATION CONCERNS NOTICE BY MCINTYRE

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Media Contacts

Marta Wiacek

A Current Affair and Channel Nine have been issued with a formal concerns notice by lawyers acting for Australian businessman and LUX Property Group founder Jamie McIntyre over a story broadcast in January 2026 concerning his Bali property developments.

The notice is a statutory precursor to potential defamation proceedings. At the time of publication, court proceedings against Nine had not yet been confirmed as filed, however McIntyre's legal team intend to launch proceedings if the matter is not rectified.

Adrian Campbell of Kinnara Asia has recently been identified publicly after he unsuccessfully tried to suppress his name and criminal history, as the alleged mastermind behind a fraudulent scam to fleece hardworking Australians from property investment deposits made for a Bali development in Marina Bay, Lombok, after McIntyre was duped into entering a business agreement with the fraudster.

During this time, deposits to the tune of around $8 million were allegedly moved by Campbell to multiple offshore accounts in his name, while McIntyre was used as a scapegoat for misappropriating the funds.

Says McIntyre, 'the recent findings in court ruling in my favour, have been a huge relief to me, as Campbell lost his numerous bids to suppress his lengthy criminal history and appropriate police investigations into his dealings can now proceed through NSW Police investigators.'

McIntyre's LUX Property Group holdings in Indonesia are vast, incorporating residential developments, numerous boutique hotels and soon, approvals are anticipated for the new Marina Bay City precinct - now rebranded as Nesara Bay City.

The businessman has secured millions of dollars in returns to his investors, and asserts that all allegations made by Campbell will soon by proven as malicious and libellous.

The January A Current Affair report prominently featured a Balinese builder known as Made, who allegedly claimed that McIntyre or a company associated with him owed approximately A$900,000 for construction work. The program reportedly used the allegation to warn viewers about dealing with McIntyre.

McIntyre emphatically denied owing the money and maintains that the allegation forming the foundation of the broadcast has since been rejected through Indonesian legal proceedings.

According to McIntyre, an Indonesian court ruled in his favour several months after the broadcast, setting aside Made's claim after insufficient evidence was produced to establish that McIntyre or LUX Property Group owed the alleged amount.

"The central allegation broadcast to the Australian public was that I owed this builder approximately A$900,000," McIntyre said.

"That allegation was false. When the matter was tested through the proper legal process in Indonesia, no satisfactory evidence was produced showing that I owed the money. Yet A Current Affair has failed to provide equivalent coverage of that outcome or properly correct the damaging impression it created."

McIntyre's concerns notice reportedly questions whether A Current Affair conducted adequate independent checks before broadcasting such a serious allegation.

Construction projects in Indonesia ordinarily operate through staged or advance payments from developers to contractors. McIntyre argues that this should have prompted Nine to closely scrutinise how a local contractor could supposedly have extended approximately A$900,000 in unsecured credit to a foreign developer.

That apparent commercial improbability did not itself prove that the allegation was false. It did, however, create an obvious issue requiring careful examination of contracts, invoices, payment records and the identity of the party legally responsible for any outstanding amount.

McIntyre alleges that Nine failed to undertake that examination properly and instead broadcast a one-sided account capable of seriously damaging his reputation and businesses.

McIntyre further alleges that information used to develop the program was supplied or promoted by representatives associated with Kinnara led by Campbell, a former marketing and commercial partner involved in the Marina Bay City development in Lombok.

He claims Kinnara and its public-relations representatives played a substantial role in assembling and presenting material to A Current Affair while failing to disclose the full extent of the commercial dispute between the parties.

These claims remain allegations and have not been judicially determined. There is presently no publicly verified evidence establishing that A Current Affair or Channel Nine received any payment or improper inducement to broadcast the story.

Nevertheless, McIntyre says Nine should disclose the extent of its communications with Kinnara, Adrian Campbell, associated representatives and any public-relations firm involved in pitching or producing the report.

"A media organisation cannot simply accept a package of allegations from a commercially conflicted source and present it as independent journalism," McIntyre said.

"Channel Nine should explain what documents it checked, what conflicting interests it identified and why it has not prominently reported the subsequent Indonesian court outcome."

The concerns notice follows a separate Federal Court dispute between Campbell and McIntyre.

On August 20, 2026, interim orders previously obtained against McIntyre were discharged, with a costs order made in McIntyre's favour, according to McIntyre's account of the proceedings.

McIntyre alleges that relevant aspects of Campbell's background were not properly disclosed when the initial ex parte relief was sought. Campbell should be given an opportunity to respond to that allegation, and the precise reasons for the Federal Court's orders should be reported by reference to the sealed orders and any published reasons.

McIntyre says the proceedings prevented him from responding publicly to allegations and discussing what he describes as serious financial irregularities surrounding Marina Bay City.

He alleges that millions of dollars paid by purchasers for the project were diverted to accounts or companies controlled by Campbell or associated parties rather than being transferred to the Indonesian developer responsible for construction.

Campbell and any other person accused of wrongdoing are entitled to the presumption of innocence. The alleged diversion of funds has not been established by a final criminal judgment.

McIntyre has also specifically called for closer examination of Campbell's earlier business activities, including matters involving Eco Boss and GIM Trading.

He alleges that the Eco Boss dispute involved the creation of an Australian operation resembling an overseas business, the sale of licences or products without proper authority, and a subsequent public-relations campaign blaming the overseas company when customers did not receive what they expected.

Any account of that dispute must distinguish between proven court findings, criminal-history material, allegations made by former business associates and Campbell's own response.

McIntyre argues that the history is relevant because the same alleged pattern may now be appearing again: money is collected through a sales or marketing operation, delivery does not occur, responsibility is redirected toward another company, and media coverage is then used against the party being blamed.

Whether such a pattern exists remains a matter for investigators and courts—not a conclusion that can responsibly be presented as established fact.

GIM Trading investigation

GIM Trading has separately faced allegations that Australian investors lost millions of dollars after believing they were purchasing corporate or government bonds.

ABC reporting states that the National Anti-Scam Centre received reports of almost A$8 million in losses associated with GIM Trading. Other allegations concerning considerably larger sums have reportedly appeared in affidavits and investigative material, but those figures should not be presented as proven losses without reference to the underlying documents.

Public reporting has identified Hilton Wood as an earlier owner of the company. Campbell has publicly disputed allegations linking him to the alleged GIM Trading fraud.

McIntyre argues that Campbell's statements concerning the creation, ownership or sale of GIM Trading should be examined against corporate records, bank documents and sworn evidence. A person's claim to have sold a company may be relevant to establishing an earlier ownership interest, but it does not, by itself, establish responsibility for later conduct.

McIntyre says the complaint concerning Campbell and Wood was lodged with the New South Wales Police on August 26, 2026.

The lodging of a complaint does not mean that police have accepted its allegations, commenced a formal investigation or charged anyone. The complaint and its receipt should be independently verified before publication, and both Campbell and Wood should be invited to respond.

McIntyre's lawyers are expected to seek corrective action concerning the January broadcast, potentially including removal or amendment of online material, a prominent correction, an apology and compensation for alleged reputational and commercial harm.

"A Current Affair presented the A$900,000 allegation as the foundation of its story," McIntyre said.

"The Indonesian legal process subsequently found no demonstrated basis for that alleged debt. Channel Nine must now explain why it ran the allegation, what evidence it relied upon and why viewers have not been properly informed of the court outcome."

Documents pertaining to Campbell's criminal history here: A Campbell – Google DriveA Campbell – Google Drive

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Actual Total Loss $ 7,972,359

Costs recovered to Date $

Property Description (Include model/serial/ identifiers)

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Urgent criminal investigation and forensic tracing of purchaser funds, preserve bank records and evidence. Recover the missing AUD ~7.97 million owed to BREI/Lux Projects Hold the named individuals/entities accountable to the full extent of the law.

SUSPECT/PERSON OF INTEREST/OFFENDER

Name
Adrian James Campbell

Date of Birth
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Please supply any/all other particulars which may assist in identifying the alleged suspect (eg vehicles owned, whether or not married, children, contact numbers, associates, locations frequented and other information which may assist in an investigation)

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Form 59
Rule 29.02(1)

Affidavit

No. QUD 273 of 2026

Federal Court of Australia
District Registry: Queensland
Division: General

ADRIAN JAMES CAMPBELL
Applicant

JAMIE NEVILLE McINTYRE
Respondent

Second Affidavit of:	**Adrian James Campbell**
Address:	C\- Marino Law, Suite 6, Level 1, 2481 Gold Coast Highway, Mermaid Beach
Occupation:	Company Director
Date:	August 2026

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undertaking, by payment into Court or by bank guarantee, in the sum of $50,000.00 or such other amount as the Court considers appropriate, within [14] days of any order to that effect.

My residence and travel to Australia

11. My principal residence is in Phuket, Thailand, as stated at paragraph [144] of my first affidavit. I no longer reside at 2052 The Circle, Sanctuary Cove, Queensland, but I still have mail going there as I am friendly with the owner.

12. The address at 14 Balmoral Street, Kialla, Victoria, which appears in certain documents including the documents filed in the Denpasar District Court proceeding, is the registered office of AJC Perpetuity Pty Ltd and an address used by me for corporate and legal correspondence, as is owned by a family member.

13. I have not travelled to Australia since 2023.

Denpasar court proceeding

14. At paragraphs [141] to [142] of my first affidavit, I depose to the fact that Kinnara Ltd commenced a civil defamation proceeding in the Denpasar District Court against Jamie McIntyre, PT MBI, Christina Natalia, and PT BREI, and that I was a claimant in that proceeding along with Kinnara Ltd. The proceeding was commenced by electronic filing on 6 March 2026; the claim document is dated 12 March 2026; it was refiled on 14 March 2026; and it was registered by the Denpasar District Court as case number 469/Pdt.G/2026/PN.Dps.

15. I have been provided with a copy of a letter given to me by my law firm in Indonesia, Hendarman Law firm, which I am informed by that firm and verily believe is dated 25 May 2026 and was delivered to the Denpasar District Court on 26 May 2026, seeking the withdrawal of case number 469/Pdt.G/2026/PN.Dps. A copy of that letter is **Annexure AJC-29.** I have been informed by my Indonesian solicitors that the blue seal on the first and last page indicate that the document has been received by the Denpasar District Court.

16. **Annexure AJC-30** to this affidavit is a screenshot sent to me by my law firm in Indonesia, Hendarman Law firm. I have been informed by that firm that this document is the confirmation from the Denpasar District Court e-court website indicating that on 15 June 2026, the Denpasar District Court determined that the proceeding be declared withdrawn and struck from the court's register, and ordered the plaintiffs to pay costs of Rp368,000.

17. **Annexure AJC-31** to this affidavit is a copy of the claim as filed in the Denpasar District Court.

18. **Annexure AJC-32** to this affidavit is a copy of an extract of the Australian passport of the respondent, with the passport number partly redacted, which records that this passport was issued on 04 October 2023 and expires on 4 October 2033.