



Why are people becoming ruder in public?

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Evan Maloney

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So there's a new survey out that says **Britons are becoming increasingly ruder.**

Almost nine out of 10 people - 86.2 per cent - think Britons have become ruder than a decade ago, the poll for the ITV1 Tonight television program found.

These findings are not based on the statistics gathered from Rudometres - electronic devices placed in public places such as the London Underground that measure rudeness by changes in electromagnetic frequencies - no such devices exist as yet. No, the findings are based on a survey that involved question-answer responses from 2800 adults. The article notes the apparent dislocation between the old British regard for gentlemanly manners and public decorum and the new laddish in-ye-face rudeness:

Britons traditionally liked to think of themselves as superior to foreigners at things like queuing and giving up their seats on public transport to disabled people or pregnant women. But the rise of football culture - and football hooligans creating mayhem - has long dented this image abroad, and now Britons themselves acknowledge they have a major problem.

I thought that football hooliganism was much greater problem in the UK in the early to mid-Eighties and that police efforts, along with club cooperation and Government legislation such as the Football Spectators Act 1989, passed in the wake of the Hillsborough disaster, had succeeding at least in reducing the problem of football hooliganism dramatically. Is this not so?

Not that I'm disagreeing with the report's findings, at least, I'm not disagreeing that England, or at least London, can be a pretty rude place to live in compared to Australia.

I think it is difficult to look at your own country objectively until you have lived away from it for some time and experienced something quite different. I lived in London for almost five years and it was only then, whenever I returned to Australia, that I realised what a generally friendly bunch of people the Australian public are. Perfect? No. But when compared to London even the big cities of Melbourne and Sydney are people-friendly places.

My wife, who is Polish, was amazed when we went into a Cole's supermarket and got to the checkout and the cashier, a young lad of about seventeen, smiled brightly and said, "Hello there, how was your day?"

"Good," Eliza replied somewhat nonplussed.

"And what are you up to this evening? Off to a party?" (lots of beer)

Now, before I left Australia I think these cheerful-salesperson-conversations used to irritate me at times, but when you grow accustomed to bleak cashiers processing your product subtotal with faces that look like their attending a funeral procession, the cheerful banter is totally refreshing and it makes you feel *good* to be alive.

Maybe that's changing, maybe people are becoming ruder and ruder in the 21st Century, but the thing that interests me most about the survey are the reasons that British adults give for the rise in the Rudometre stats.

Usually in these sorts of surveys the causes are some kind of nebulous celebrity-effect of some description, and 75% of people did believe that the behaviour of celebrity football players was a major cause, but the vast majority put the blame on parents.

When asked to name the worst influence on children's manners, 63.8 per cent blamed the behaviour and lack of discipline of parents, with over 90 per cent saying parents are failing to pass on basic manners to their children.

Could there be any other primary reason for a society growing steadily less polite than a lack of parental authority in matters of civility?



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It's people like *you* who are destroying society Mr Maloney. Constantly promoting homosexuality and sexual deviancy.

Peter of Syndey (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (09:19am)

Bixbite replied to Peter

Tue 29 Apr 08 (10:10am)

lol, Mr Maloney.

Spirited replied to Peter

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:16am)

Peter ... you're SPECIAL 😊

Ames replied to Peter

Tue 29 Apr 08 (05:41pm)

Woah... Promoting equality and fairness and respect is destroying society?

Love the way you think. You're *brilliant*, Peter. I'm so impressed when they are talking about rude people you manage to encapsulate poor manners and a lack of judgement.

Your parents ought to have taught you tolerance.

harlequin replied to Peter

Tue 29 Apr 08 (06:18pm)

But Peter, he is only promoting well-mannered homosexuality and sexual deviancy.



I can't do much destruction right now, Peter, I'm tied to a bed with a ping-pong ball in my mouth.

Evan Maloney
Tue 29 Apr 08 (09:22am)

Dunno about Brits, but women seem to be getting ruder. They all keep telling me to *%#@# off when I offer to buy them drinks.

I was on the train and a small gaggle of 15yo schoolgirls that transformed the normal transit sursuruss to volumes of Kiss concert proportions.

What (mainly) bugged me was the constant stream of filth coming out of their mouths.

My own vocabulary runs far from a PG rating, but even my ears cringed under the barrage of F-Bombs.

But I also remember being such a foul mouthed schoolkid that the other schoolkids complained about my language.

So are people getting ruder, or am I just getting older?

Beezkneez of Melbourne (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (10:01am)

I think you'll find the problem is that Britain is now full of foreigners itself so naturally the British politeness has become diluted. Do you have an ethnice breakdown on the respondees?

Scarlet (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (10:40am)

Actually, I've noticed the same thing in the cashiers here. There seem to be a lot of cashiers who are inches away from slitting their wrists with my change.

I feel like telling them to be happy - you're getting paid to do basically nothing. I also feel justified saying that because I used to be a cashier.

Bad Bad Babsy Brown of Alice Springs (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (10:45am)

harlequin replied to Bad Bad Babsy Brown

Tue 29 Apr 08 (06:30pm)

Have you ever been tempted to grind an edge on the change?

I believe time constraints have alot to do with it. We are busier, self absorbed, suspicious of friendly strangers (what do they want from me). Generally we don't care anymore how our actions, or lack of them make others feel. We are happy in our little isolated selfish world (because we probably won't have to be polite to the same stranger twice in our lifetime), so we don't bother. I will say manners cost nothing and can make a huge difference to a lonely, isolated person's day. So you all have a wonderful day!

Lily of Perth (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (10:57am)

Miss Manda replied to Lily

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:49pm)

I agree Lily, it isn't hard to give someone a smile and ask how they are. Having said that, today at the supermarket, I got the total opposite of the 'stereotype' check out operator.

Youngish girl, absolutely lovely. Really made me laugh as everything she scanned, she looked at and commented on. 'Oh, you're making a cake, is it somebodies birthday?' 'Aren't

banana's nice at the moment' etc... 😊

Was a nice change to the usual sour faced one, that's for sure!

majuba replied to Lily

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:56pm)

I'd agree with that.

I grew up in a small country town and never realised the difference between country and city mentalities until I moved to the big city as a student.

Moving to the capital city I was puzzled by people's attitude. Everyone is in a hurry, they don't make eye contact and about the only people that will talk to you on a bus are the 'weirdo's' that everyone else is trying their hardest to avoid. Shop assistants barely talk; if they do the 'hello, how are you?' isn't really said with feeling, its like they are reading a script.

Have you ever actually replied to one of those questions (with anything more then 'fine' or 'good'? The poor things are absolutly stunned, they don't know how to respond!!

I like living in a country town. People look you in the eye and smile. Shop assistants chat to you. It takes ages to walk up the street because you run into so many friends.

Lily replied to Lily

Tue 29 Apr 08 (06:04pm)

Funny majuba, I went to the local liquor store after a particularly horrendous day at work and as I purchased my bottle of wine, (ok, ok...two bottles), I was asked the obligatory question "how are you".....my reply "sh*t, but thanks for asking, thats why I'm here". Even better was the reply from the sales assistant "thats good". Get the feeling no one is listening???

Ugh, i'd much rather live in England than here. I'm far from prude or perfect. But every time i see a stupid woman light up under the bus stop next to her child, ignoring the 'no smoking' stickers and giving me the middle finger when i ask her nicely to not smoke near me, i want to slap someone.

Or the group of teens still in their school uniforms, talking about who they slept with, and using every colourful word under the sun to describe something simple like a day at school.

Or the half drunk/drugged up yobbos who float around the train stations, and so help you if you accidently make eye contact with them.

Australia a better place? I don't think so.

Bubbles of Melbourne (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:17am)

Wayne Kerr replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (12:24pm)

Au contraire, I think Australia is very friendly and polite.

I was once mugged by a group of teenagers at my local train station after coming home from work at 2:00am. They didn't assault me or threaten me but the intimidation factor was definitely there.

Saying all that, they were quite polite about it all and said "thanks mate" when I handed my \$20 out of my wallet

Lily replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:37pm)

In the spirit of being polite and well mannered, I won't say FE*k Off back to Britain then...but if I was a rude person then that's exactly what I would say!

Em replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (02:04pm)

Bubbles, whilst you're perfectly justified in being fed up with all that you mentioned, they happen EVERYWHERE. I've been to a few places and said effwits are abound, not just Australia. You don't notice them when you're in holiday tourist or business person mode while you're out and about but try spending some time out in public at street level on your own, paying attention. The idiot smoking mothers, druggies and foul-mouthed tartlets masquerading as good little Catholic girls are all there.

Jibbob replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (02:12pm)

You have obviously never lived in England Bubbles. Do you really think they are better over there? Ever been pushed out of the way to get on a train by a mother with a baby carriage? Happened to me in London. The village I lived in was so bad that the 5 minute walk from my local to my house saw pissed 15 year olds calling me all kinds of names and threatening my boyfriend when we did not even look at them.

You really should not be commenting on something that you know nothing about.

Lolitta replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:32pm)

Bubbles, Just AVOID public transport your pain and suffering seems to come from catching a train or tram.. Buy a bike or walk, even car pool...

Having to catch public transport brings out the worst in people I think, even airports these days are less polite than they use to be..

Problem solved!

Simple Ben replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:04pm)

I don't think bubble can afford a car....

I know for a fact if you lived in England you won't be able to afford a car.

Bubbles replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:30pm)

So for those who say i do not know what i am talking about, you don't actually know me, so assumptions are extremely stupid.

Also i live in a rural area, where it is much more easy to catch public transport, than walk. Have i mentioned that the smokers, drugged out people and teens were not ON a bus or train?

Perhaps YOU should bugger off back to England.

Pigling replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:45pm)

Bubbles, your description of Australia neatly summed up my experience of the UK. Okay, that's a generalisation, I had a great time there but there was definitely a strong present of the type you describe. Maybe you should check out some of the UK online newspapers – it seems that every week another innocent person is bashed to death by a gang of teenage thugs. I think it's really scary.

Jay replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (09:58pm)

They dont have smoking bans here in England to stop someone smoking next to their child (or anyone) in any public place except indoors or on public transport. It is still perfectly legal for someone to sit in a park full of happy little children and smoke 10 packets of cigarettes.. so yeah, England isn't really a MUCH better place than Australia if things like that bug you.

Teens will talk about whatever they want, at whatever volume level they want, where ever they want. Its not isolated to Australia and there isn't much point moaning about it because

teenagers have always acted against the public grain whenever they think they can get away with it. The fact that the behaviour has gotten worse just reflects all of our attitudes getting worse.

Same is to be said for drunk people really - the town I live in has a LOT of drunk people.. Like teenagers, its kind of a fact of life, there will always be substance abusers where there is a substance to abuse. Unfortunately they don't always stay in their homes.. or they don't always have homes. I'd probably look at people funny too if I was drunk all the time.

This isn't a personal attack Bubbles, I'm just letting you know what its like in my English town. I'm originally from Brisbane so its not a one sided comparison.

Elise replied to Bubbles

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:56pm)

Bubbles, hon, I know exactly what you mean about the smokers at the bus stops. I have a SERIOUS and LIFE-THREATENING allergy to cigarette smoke. But even though smoking has been banned at bus stops here for the last two years, and although I very politely explain to people that if they smoke near me it could make me sick or even kill me, people still keep smoking, and even get abusive towards me for expecting them to obey the law.

I can't even get my local council or anyone else to put up the 'no smoking' signs at the bus stop, as they are legally required to do.

My allergy to cigarette smoke is actually so severe that it is classed as a disability, which means that technically the whole freaking lot of these people are discriminating against me. I also think it counts as assault if people smoke near me AFTER I have informed them that their smoking will hurt me.

And yet, people keep smoking around me. Worse, they also abuse me. I once even got assaulted with silly string! This sort of behaviour is tantamount to tipping people out of wheelchairs or knocking down the elderly or whipping crippled kids.

People, all you have to do is to stop smoking at that tiny little area where the bus stops. Is that really too much to ask? And if someone asks you politely not to smoke, it is NOT okay to tear them a new one and hurl abuse at them - or silly string.

I don't know if society is getting ruder. But it's definitely dumbing down way too much. And it's also definitely getting overpopulated. Maybe people just seem ruder because they're all simply so frustrated at the lack of space everywhere they go - on the roads, at the shops, on public transport, everywhere you look is totally overcrowded with people.

There are way too many people in this world right now. I don't suppose a cull is out of the question? If we could just thin out the numbers of the really stupid ones...

mikeroxoz replied to Bubbles

Wed 30 Apr 08 (02:07am)

then go to england...fat slag

It is because we are being pushed to the edge of our patience more often than we lose our tempers more quickly than we otherwise might. People are too rushed, trying to get where they're going and do what they need to do with constant interruptions and impositions from other people all just trying to do the same themselves. The smaller one's personal space becomes, the more fiercely protective of it one feels, hence the increase in rudeness and incivility in general.

Mrs X of Brisbane (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:27am)

I overheard a customer tell her daughter that I was rude. I'm still trying to work out that one - I was working in my parents motel while they were out. This lady came in wanted a room, so I asked all the normal questions - how many people, I have a room with just a double bed, (she was after a very cheap room), asked her to fill out the guest register, would she like milk for tea or coffe (as we always gave out fresh milk), gave her the key to the room, and explained where the room was.

That's when she walked outside and said that I was very rude to her. At that point my parents came into reception and I told them what had happened.

WTF...Was I rude? I don't believe I was.

Elsie of Sunshine Coast (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:45am)

I blame "reality" TV which seems to be saying that being a self-centre, vaccous, moron is a good thing. And the dumber and bitchier you are the better.

Seano (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:46am)

Kelly replied to Seano

Tue 29 Apr 08 (02:06pm)

Yeah, right on Seano. It's now cool to be stupid and rude - why, I have no idea. It's no longer desirable to be nice to people or have other people's interests at heart - it's just me, me, me.

Jane replied to Seano

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:43pm)

Got the smelling salts ready seano?

I tend to agree.

Seano replied to Seano

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:14pm)

Got the smelling salts ready seano?

I tend to agree.

Smelling salts? I'm going to need a very stiff drink.

Sometimes it can be a function of the size of the place. In a large city there are more people, so the place is busier, everyone is more stressed, there is a greater wariness of strangers and people tend to be more isolated. Contrast that with the interactions you have with people in places with smaller populations. I am nearly always pleasantly surprised with the friendliness of people I meet in small country towns.

AgentSmith of Adelaide (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:53am)

Oi, what's this making me think bit? I'm no philosopher.

To a degree bad parenting is right, at the same time Governments intrude into family lives to the point where they effectively hamstring parents right to parent.

To a degree Peter of Sydney is right. The goal posts keep moving and people who feel there has to be some sense of the rightness of, or point to, their existence are left floundering.

Bugger this, it's too hard and the kids are visiting. I'm going to play with the grandkids and make a mess.

Gave Animal Farm to the 12 year old to read yesterday - she devoured it. 🤩

Jane (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (11:56am)

AgentSmith replied to Jane

Tue 29 Apr 08 (05:00pm)

You should have given it to her AFTER she'd had her dinner then.

Never ever be rude to anyone as it will more than likely come back and kick you right in the butt!

I was out getting coffee last week when I side stepped and almost lost my coffee and my footing in front of a young lady. I politely smiled at her and said "See thats what happens when I do have my morning coffee". Expecting her to laugh and be polite back I was shocked that she abused me for being clumsy and swore at me. I smiled at her and said "Charming" and she then told me to eff off!!

So back to my statement of 'always be nice to people because it will come back and kick you in the butt' I was the one that finally got to kick her fair and square right in the butt as she was my 9am appointment for a new receptionist at my firm!!!!

Did I give her the job? I think you can figure out the answer! The look on her face when I said "Hi, I'll be interviewing you today" was priceless. I thought she was going to throw up!

Angel of Briz (Reply)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:26pm)

Jane replied to Angel

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:40pm)

Love it. Priceless!

Parker replied to Angel

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:41pm)

Oh, you're a legend! This has serious made my day 😄

Colie replied to Angel

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:47pm)

That's hilarious! Kharma's a bitch eh 😄

majuba replied to Angel

Tue 29 Apr 08 (05:01pm)

Oooh, I would have given anything to have been a fly on the wall when she ran into you the second time.

Another case of you actions coming back to bite you!!

Sydney is insanely rude, I came from a small town where you still had rude people but generally people seem less stressed. People here are so pushy and violent and ready to establish territorial dominance from the second you get on a train to the moment you get into work. I agree that it's the pressure of an over-populated place and the UK per capita is FAR more overpopulated then Australia will ever be.

Impersonal contact doesn't help, I work on the phones and some of the calls I get leave me in utter shock, the blatant rude behaviour and poor phone skills make me wonder where we went wrong!

[Gopher of CBD \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:27pm)

On ANZAC day at Circular Quay railway station I witnessed about a dozen people not helping a young woman with a pram to get on the train - they actually all pushed past her, so she could not get on. You should have seen the disappointment and frustration on the young woman's face. Don't tell me these people were all busy or in a hurry to get somewhere on ANZAC day. When did you last see a young person give up a seat for an elderly person on a bus or train? That's just rudeness and egoism as a lifestyle we

experience more and more in Sydney. :-)

[Peter M of Sydney \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:43pm)

I don't mind the rudeness as much, I can cope with that, I think it is far worse that people, are becoming more ignorant and less intelligent.

The ability of human beings to function in crowd situations astounds me, and it seems people have forgotten the basics, like moving out of the way of people getting in and out of lifts, trains etc.

I honestly think everyone is just caught in their own little world and their brains are slowly rotting away.

Another point, why do people think it is OK to stand across an entire pathway having a chat, with no other way for anyone to get past. Man people shit me!

[lamDan \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:43pm)

[currygirl](#) replied to lamDan

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:06pm)

Oh yeah! And the morons who try to push onto the train in the evenings when I am trying to get off it. And the morons who don't leave some space on the sidewalk when they are going in the opposite direction to you. And the morons who leave their shopping trolleys blocking the aisle while they go walkabout. I could go on all day ...

[Pigling](#) replied to lamDan

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:57pm)

So true, currygirl, and if that's not bad enough - the people who try to shove their way into a lift before you can get out !! I mean, there's only a finite amount of space in a lift, where do they expect you to go to get out of the way ?

Going back to the crowds thing - some people just seem to have a complete lack of awareness (or perhaps they just don't care) of what's going on around them - you know, the people who dawdle in shopping centres and then stop dead in front of you... Or when you're standing back to let someone past so you can look at a shelf in a supermarket or something, and they stop right in front of you to peruse the shelf themselves..... The ones that blare their car horns behind you at the lights a millisecond after it has turned green.....

Little things, but oh so annoying !

You gotta be able to laugh I think ! Every so often you have a good experience with a lovely friendly kind good-hearted stranger and it restores your faith in humankind.

Lucky you and your Polish wife, Evan, to be able to buy "lots of beer" in a Coles. Which Coles was that, exactly?

[Emma of Brisbane \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (01:43pm)

I catch the train to work from Rockdale and park in the residential side streets around the station.

When getting out of my car the other morning an old man (who constantly leaves two orange witches hats on the street out the front of his house so people can't park there, which is

I think is rude in itself - but that's another story) walked out his front door and stood on his front lawn, right near the front footpath (where I was standing), and proceeded to clear his throat and spit the contents onto the lawn, which was disgusting enough, then block off one nostril while blowing snot onto the lawn! So I yelled at him "Oi! Don't do that in public!"

I'm not sure who would be considered the rude one in this scenario - him for being a putrid old man who really should learn how to use a hanky/tissue - or me for yelling at him and not minding my own business!? I don't care if I was rude for yelling - he was DISGUSTING.

[Natalie of Sydney CBD \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (02:06pm)

[AgentSmith](#) replied to Natalie

Tue 29 Apr 08 (05:10pm)

I think the right to do things that other people find disgusting and not care what they think is one of the very few pleasures of growing old.

[Eughghghgh](#) replied to Natalie

Tue 29 Apr 08 (08:10pm)

If I had a dollar for every time I had to listen to my feral neighbour and the old derros in the boarding house next door hack up their mucous every day, I'd be a millionaire. What is it about old men and their love of loudly hacking up phlegm by the bucket loads? It's rude and disgusting and I wish to god they'd do me a favour and choke on it.

I still remember a couple of years back when I was out for a few drinks at around 7pm. I went for a walk to the ATM, because the bar's one was broken. The lady who was at the ATM in front of me walked off leaving a rather hefty pile of cash in the ATM. I grabbed the cash and ran after her, and sure enough, no thankyou, no nothing. Just a dirty look.

Now I could've easily pocketed the cash and had quite a good night, but that's not who I am. How hard is a simple thankyou? It's almost like doing good deeds these days is frowned upon. Although it still isn't enough to put me off my good nature.

[Dilbert of Richmond \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (03:10pm)

I have come to realise that some people by being rude think they are taking the easy way out. In being rude to someone they alienate themselves from having to make conversation or contact or even care about the other persons position and remove themselves from feeling obligated to help.

I do notice in Melbourne at times that it is older people who sometimes are much ruder and demanding than young people when you break down the social pattern habits that different generations have. They seem to have forgotten that respect is earned not given. They also seem to demand young people do this do that, and half the time they don't allow that young person enough time to think about doing so before running of in a tirade of abuse. You can't always blame the kids. As for kids and language I think it is again influential and their choice and they have it in their power to correct it. I also think its used for "impact and shock value".

I agree family, government and how schools are run and especially the conduct of some teachers with in these learning zones all influence a persons behavior.

I will however say that just because you are part of a social system that you have the ability to make positive change yourself. Peer pressure is another and the trend is worse with younger pre teen girls than actual teenage girls.

I however try not to be rude, I acknowledge and use names on name tags in supermarkets, department stores, restaurants, etc calling someone by the name alters the customer/ service operator dynamics in the customers favor. I had a very grumpy sales assistant the other day and I actually asked her what was wrong, turned out she had been abused by a previous customer for something totally out of her control, and then abused by her manager for bringing her the problem. She couldn't win, and I couldn't blame how she was feeling, after all we are but human.

On a more positive note I was visiting in a regional town in Victoria a few months ago and walking down the street I noticed people smiled at you when they passed you, while ordering at a cafe, I was asked how much rain I got-- it had rained there the night before and in a drought rainfall is big convo so I was told.

They even gave way to pedestrians at traffic roundabouts' (Highly illegal but very polite) and in the whole time I was in the middle of town I didn't hear one horn honk. People just seemed pleased to be there, and I was blown away by how friendly this whole town seemed even in such dire straits as drought and the economic hardship alot of the businesses must have been under as a direct result.

My parents always said treat others as you wish to be treated your self, its not so hard to say, hi, smile and thankyou.. Maybe we all need to go back to the basics of life and living..

[Lolitta of Melbourne \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:07pm)

[AgentSmith](#) replied to Lolitta

Tue 29 Apr 08 (05:20pm)

I really do like the friendliness that you so often encounter in country towns. While travelling through country NSW a couple of years ago, I stayed overnight in Juneee. The local people I met there couldn't have been more friendly. Had a terrific meal at the local pub, the bar staff were very friendly and chatty, was a great atmosphere.

Mate, it's not that I'm rude its jest that my opinion is much much more important than yers is, OK?

[Ugly BWOOCCE MBA of The Baby Boomer Surf Club \(Reply\)](#)

Tue 29 Apr 08 (04:48pm)

Bixbite replied to Ugly BWOOCO MBA
Tue 29 Apr 08 (06:59pm)
What does MBA stand for?

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