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Surprise New Park for Wallaga

Triangle readers may be surprised to learn that the NSW Government State Parks Land and Property Management Authority has a new park listed on their website – Wallaga Lake State Park. According to a Google search a state park is 'Crown Land dedicated to public recreation' and 'Public reserve providing recreation and nature studies'. It is *not* a National Park. Wallaga State Park sits at number 16 on the NSW map web page 'new Parks information still to come'.

I'm sure there are a number of readers with plenty of information on the history of Wallaga Lake, who would be only too willing to let the NSW government know a thing or two about the area.

I could tell them some things myself, having lived on the northern estuary of the lake for over 22 years. Not to mention the important Aboriginal cultural sites that exist in this park.

What I can tell you is that a map of the park with fragmented boundaries stretching from the southern end of Eurobodalla National Park to the north and alongside the Bermagui River to the south has found its way into my hands

According to this map, Murunna Point and Black Lagoon are not

included. The lake bed itself (not the foreshore), Montreal Gold Fields, Long Swamp, Bermagui wetlands and Bermagui Northern River Road, the coastal dune strip north of Wallaga Lake to 1080 at Mystery Bay have been included.

According to my source the following local groups were unaware

registered company by New South Wales Lands Minister Tony Kelly.

Killalea Coastal Investments Pty Ltd website sets out the development proposal for an eco-resort. Killalea State Park website proclaims coastline, rainforest areas, extensive wetlands, seabird breeding areas and so on.

Save Killalea websites infer 'the

developer tripled donations to ALP'. State Parks sites state 'infringement notices may be issued under the Crown Lands Act for non-compliance of Park rules'.

I imagine DECC (NPWS), State Forests, Merrimans Local Aboriginal Land Council, and the Batemans Bay Marine Park will all have a few rules of their own should any development, such as that proposed at Killalea, emerge.

It should be expected that a Board of Management encouraging community consultation with a government-appointed trust (that does not sell off the land) will be appointed to express the views of the people irrespective of which government is in power.

Let's hope that the Wallaga Lake State Park's creation has not been for revenue-raising alone.

Maralyn Callaghan
Bermagui

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Wallaga Lake; a newly proposed state park of the formation of the Wallaga Lake State Park: DECC (NPWS); State Forests; Merrimans Local Aboriginal Land Council; Batemans Bay Marine Parks; Bega Valley Shire Council (not sure if they also mentioned ESC) or the BVSC Flora and Fauna Reserve Trust.

None of the above may seem all that riveting until you learn that Killalea State Park, in the Shellharbour area, was intended to be granted a 52-year lease to a newly

Editorial

Well it is nearly Christmas and please don't forget that our next issue is our last until February 2010, so get those ads in early and all your copy ready for the Christmas holidays and the arrival of our many visitors to this wonderful part of the coast. It does look wonderful now after the rain we all received, the atmosphere in the towns and especially the nurseries has changed for the better and if we can get more rain it would herald in a really good 2010.

Since our last issue we are farewelling our correspondents from Brogo, Cliff and Rita Tarrant. They have been really loyal contributors to *The Triangle* and Cliff took the reins as Treasurer whilst Taina was overseas visiting family. We would like another correspondent from Brogo so if anyone would like to collect Brogo news, please let us know soon.

The Triangle proposes to erect its new blow-up screen in Bermagui over the summer and to hold a fund-raiser for a trailer to transport our equipment around the district.

We would like suggestions for the first movie to be shown on 18 or 19 December as a Christmas event (alternate evening in case of rain).

The outdoor movie screen is a wonderful asset to the community, partly financed by *The Triangle* and Mumbulla Foundation, so please embrace this and support us so that we can bring classic movies to the area near you. The screen and equipment are available for hire. Please contact Louise Brown on 6493 7370.

Any assistance from locals to form a Movie Club would be greatly appreciated – the benefits are great and to sit under the stars and watch movies is something special, especially with a glass in hand and a picnic dinner.



Stop Press

Exciting events happening with the Bega Valley Festival on Nov 20–22 and the great involvement of many from The Triangle area – can't name names but the essence of community is very much alive and well, and will be presented by *The Triangle's* Rosemary Millard and Jo Lewis. Please check Festival Program, out soon, or call Prue Kelly, BVF Co ordinator, on 0418 161 547.

Letters to the Editors

Bloody Telstra and competition

Dear Editor,

Blood is boiling, forget banks, health care and lack of employment, it's our pathetic communications in the country that do it for me. Yes, Telstra has introduced their Next 3G and yes, it does give us wireless broadband which is a huge improvement on dial up but with no other competitors they have us over a barrel.

I recently went through the hoops to connect friends of mine to Telstra's wireless broadband. The plan options are as follows:

24 month plan (locked in for two years) 200MB – \$29.95 per month, 1GB – \$59.95 per month. Each of these two options severely penalise users for going over their limit to the tune of .15c per MB used. On the 5GB – \$89.95 per month, if you go over the limit your log on speed just slows down.

In the city it is easy to get a plan which locks in mobile phones with broadband usage. My son pays \$60 per month for unlimited mobile phone use and 10GB of broadband use.

This is shocking and massively discriminatory. I urge everyone to write to Telstra, their elected representative, the papers and anyone else you can think of to change this situation.

Louise Brown
Wandella

Logging of timber cathedral

Dear Editor,

The proposed logging of the timber cathedral in Bermagui is very sad, but not surprising. The native logging industry is becoming ever bolder as it enjoys continued protection by a NSW State government that is enshrouded in secrecy and completely indifferent to the appeals of a growing concerned populace regarding environmental issues. The Federal government also offers little resistance to the demands of the logging industry. And in both cases, the opposition gives every indication that it would love to keep the chip mills humming if they get into power. This is in spite of the fact polls show that most people don't like and don't want logging in native

forests. Tree plantations can serve our wood and paper needs.

Forestry keeps repeating the same 'sustainable' rhetoric and the 'jobs' chant but we know that eco-tourism jobs and green industries are the employment future for of the Far South Coast. The irreplaceable, striking beauty of our area is our financial security. Clean industries like oyster farms deserve to be protected from polluting sediment run-off from logged coops in our water catchments. Our native animals, which are declining in numbers, deserve a chance to live. Our pristine and beautiful area deserves to be cherished. As greed and arrogance have depleted nature's ability to keep our planet healthy, we must value ever more highly that which is left.

Our politicians are responsible for allowing this situation to continue. With the exception of a very few, they have shown no courage or vision; so we must show them the way.

If you are worried about logging in our native forests and its effects on our economy and quality of life, there are steps you can take. Sign petitions against logging, write letters to the Editor, speak to your friends and family about your concerns. It will have to be a people fuelled ground swell movement to show the politicians that we do care about our environment and that there are other means of providing for ourselves financially without laying our real treasure to waste.

Lois Katz

16 Edna Drive, Tathra, 6494 5887

Firewatch website

Dear Editor

On the general topic of bushfires and prevention/reduction I thought you may be interested in an article that was in the *Australian* newspaper yesterday about some technology called Firewatch, developed nine years, in use in Germany, and on trial in the US, France and other countries:

www.theaustralian.news.com.au/story/0,,26174722-32542,00.html

I hope this might be of interest to Triangle residents.

Kind regards,

Delphine Troguear
Brogo



300km in 13 Days

The long and winding road lies before the Sea to Snow Crossing crew. In November the ten young participants will begin on the beach at Bermagui and use a variety of self powered means to

included navigation, first aid, physical preparation and sustainability. The group has also developed a drama piece to perform at various primary and secondary schools along the way. The journey has been designed to meet the

when such a beautiful area is going to be logged for only eight to ten trees. Are these few trees worth all the angst, Mr NSW Forests?

People would not mind the logging as much if they could see value for money and that the logs were being used locally and not being sent to Japan for practically nothing.

People would also not mind the logging as much if the forests were left decently and all the tops of the trees and small timber was used and cut and stacked to be either sold or given to needy people to keep warm in winter.

In Europe every piece of timber is cleared away and stacked and the forests are a pleasure to enter and walk around, not like the one in the accompanying picture. This refuse is apparently always left and one is not allowed to take it away to use because it is due to be burnt at the end of the summer. Why can't it be given away or recycled before it just dries out and creates a fire hazard.

Above all, only last week the Nobel Prize was awarded to Elinor Ostrom, an Economic Scientist, for her work on Natural Resource Governance, which includes Forestry. Her studies reveal that to have forest owned and run by governments was far less efficient than if they were run by local bodies who cared about the area

Does our democratic system take any notice of such information? And will it ever?

I think not as I pass another logging truck on the way to the mill at Eden.

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L to R: Marrenn Sagar (Bournda/Wallaga Lake), Riley Slater (Kalaru), Robert Holbrook (Quaama), Kai Paijmans (Tathra), Rohan Stocker (Bega), Dean Turner (Project Director – The Crossing, Bermagui), Sophie Carroll (Pambula Beach), Ainsley Kelly (Tathra), Nat Boyle (Merimbula), Lara Paijmans (Bogo), Mitch Boyle (Merimbula)

reach their final goal on Mt Jugungal in the Snowy Mountains 2602m above sea level. The Sea to Snow crew are now trying to raise \$500 each to help the Sea to Snow Crossing continue in 2010. All sponsorship donations are paid into The Crossing Land Education Trust Fund which is a tax deductible gift fund.

The crew is available to talk to your business or service organisation with a short 15min film of last year's journey and this year's training. The journey happens from 23 November to 5 December and we would love you to invite us to your Christmas party on our return and help us raise the funds for another crew in 2010. The Sea to Snow Crossing is a learning journey of a lifetime for young people from the South East region.

If you know a great young person from the south east who will be 16 by July 2010 then nominate them for 2010 (a unique Christmas surprise) – forms for referee nomination are available at www.thecrossing.thebegavalley.org.au as well as nomination forms that can be filled in by the young person directly.

The journey is run by The Crossing Land Education Trust at Bermagui, and led by Project Director Dean Turner and Board President Liz Leyshan. Annette Turner and John Blunden have dedicated valuable volunteer time to provide support to the journey and there will be many other hosts assisting along the way. The crew will set out in canoes and then hike and ride for the rest of the journey. Training camp preparation over the year has

requirements of the prestigious Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award. There are no short cuts and a real sense of achievement is guaranteed.

Dean Turner

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Is this what we want to see in Bermagui's Cathedral of Trees?

In spite of all the talking and appeals from every organisation in the area, it is said that logging will commence in the spotted gum forest approaching Bermagui. It makes one wonder what exactly a democracy is



Is this how we want to greet our visitors to this pristine part of the country?

Climate Action Forum Eurobodalla – What's hot at the CAFÉ?

A forum on climate change will be held on Saturday 21 November from 2pm to 5pm at the Moruya High School Hall, Bergalia Street, Moruya, with music by Damian Coen and Danny Freeman from 1.30pm.

A number of local groups – Coastwatchers, South East Region Conservation Alliance (SERCA), Clean Energy for Eternity (CEFE) and the Eurobodalla Greens – are working with the students from the Moruya High School Environment Group to host this forum.

The keynote speakers are two widely respected authorities on global climate change, Professor Clive Hamilton, Australian author and public intellectual, and Dr John Kaye, engineer, academic and Greens NSW MP.

The program will include presentations by Philippa Rowland from CEFE and Keith Hughes from SERCA on climate change issues and local responses in and around the Triangle, Sheila Monahan explaining the carbon cycle, and Paul Anderson, General Manager of the Eurobodalla Shire Council, reporting on how

Council is responding to the challenges.

Music and afternoon tea will be provided, and there will be a panel session where members of the audience will be encouraged to express their viewpoints and put their questions to any of the speakers.

For more details contact Margaret Perger, PO Box 295 Moruya 2537, ph 4474 0719 (see advert next page). △

Can Assist Garage Sale

Bega Scout Hall will be the venue for the annual Bega Valley Can Assist Garage Sale to be held on Saturday 7 November from 8am.

Volunteer members and friends have been collecting goods for the past few months and hope to better last year's total of approximately \$3600. All monies raised remain in the Bega Valley to give confidential financial assistance to people and their carers who are affected by cancer.

Since early 2005 the group has raised and donated almost \$98,000, and with new referrals arriving every month, it is imperative that they continue to do what they do so well – to raise much needed dollars to help locals.

President Craig Barber invites anyone from the Bega Valley Shire area who has something they can donate to the garage sale to contact him on 6492 1488 (w) or 6492 0660 (h) and he will arrange collection. No mattresses please.

Craig would also like to thank Hayes Haulage Bega for the use of a shipping container, which is invaluable for storing goods already collected and to Bega Scouts for the use of their hall on 7 November. △

Opportunity Seldom Knocks Twice...

November is the final stretch of the three-month trial of extended opening hours at Bermagui Library on Tuesday evenings. Council is offering with the trial a survey of Bermagui library services, including a review of opening hours.

What do you think of flexible opening hours? Should the library stay open till say, 6pm one evening per week? Would you like two hours on Saturday mornings instead? Or would you like both? What about Wednesdays?

Don't miss this chance to have your say. Make sure you pick up a survey form from any Bega Valley Shire Branch library and return it no later than Friday 27 November. Who knows, you could win an ipod shuffle as a reward for your participation.

See the Fridge Door (back page) for November's exciting timetable of activities in the Bermagui Library. △



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My Triangle

The Smeets Family

On 24 March 1954 Henry and Maria Smeets, with their five children, boarded a KLM flight in Holland, bound for Australia. Henry had had a

factory after school, Henry decided they should emigrate to Australia.

Maria's brother, John Brandenburg was already working for HJ Bate at 'Mountain View', Tilba Tilba, and told of a better life to be had. John wanted to leave Tilba, so HJ agreed to employ Henry and Maria if they came out.

They successfully applied for assisted passage, and were awaiting advice on ship departure time when they suddenly received news that the whole family was to be flown to Melbourne on KLM, followed by train passage to Sydney. In those early days, the plane flew in daylight only, and the trip took nine days. Overnight stops included Rome, Cairo, India, Singapore, Jakarta and Perth. Early plane travel was not so fast as today!

On arrival in Sydney, around 4pm, John Brandenburg's son collected them from the railway station on his table top truck. Maria sat in the cabin, while all others sat on the open back, and rode through the night in amongst the load of tyres and toilet pedestals, among other things, all the way to Tilba, arriving in the early hours of the morning. The days before seat belts!

here, two in Victoria, one in Sydney and the remainder in country NSW. Maria, who is now 94 years old, has 24 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren.

Henry and Maria successively share-farmed on three dairy farms in Tilba, then Jellat Jellat with the Gowings, before buying and selling a farm at Wandella, followed by Mount Darragh, then Brogo, and finally retiring back to Central Tilba in the old Police station where Maria has lived until very recently when she moved to a Dalmeny nursing home. Henry unfortunately died within a year or so of returning to Tilba. Cathy, the fourth born, married Stan Whiffen and has remained in Tilba all her Australian life.

Asked about what they found different in Australia all those years ago, both Cathy, and elder brother, Simon, said 'meat whenever you wanted it, (not just a tiny bit on Sundays), baked dinners' (they had never had access to an oven in Holland), 'and a much more roomy house', rather than a small two storey duplex.

It is surely a story of successful post war immigration. There are 51 descendants living here now, and contributing to this country.

Harry Bate



The Smeets family about to board a KLM flight in Holland, bound for Melbourne

broom making factory in the north of Holland since before the war. He had 40 employees, but after the war import competition became very great, and despite the fact that Maria helped, and the three eldest children worked in the

Henry and Maria had a further two children in Australia, bringing the total to seven, and all are settled

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Wallaga Lake Bridge Location

Over the past couple of years I have read and heard opinions by some that the Wallaga Lake Bridge was put in the wrong location, and that the approach road from the south has greatly inhibited the natural flow of the lake towards the mouth, with damaging consequences for the lake.

I have been perplexed at how anyone could arrive at this belief. It seems to me to defy logic that the Department of Public Works would have filled in a supposedly deep section of the lake, and built a bridge over a supposed shallow section.

Courtesy of the RTA, Norm Hoyer of Tilba has in his possession copies of the drawings made of the bridge and its approaches before construction. These clearly show the southern approach was to be built across shallow water. Between the island and the southern end of the approach, the depth of water indicated varied from zero to two feet at low tide, and about 20 inches and three and a half feet at high tide. North of the island, the depth was greater at about four feet at low tide and five and a half feet at high tide. The channel under the bridge can be scaled off these drawings to be about fourteen feet at its deepest part. The precise depth may be indicative only.

Comparing this with the situation today, the above suggests to me that negligible additional silting has taken place between the island and the southern end of the approach since the bridge was built.

In my opinion, the foregoing refutes the claims by some that the southern approach road to the bridge is environmentally damaging. If anyone has a comment, I shall be pleased to read it.

Harry Bate



Power to the Pre-School

On 23rd October the Bermagui Pre-School celebrated the installation of their 2kw photo voltaic solar panel system with drinks and nibbles on the



Solar system celebrated at the Bermagui Pre-school

lawn at the school. There was an open invitation to the Bermagui community and representatives from Council and government were invited but were largely unable to attend.

Philip Green and Allen Pilcher represented Country Energy, who connected the system, and Rob Videc represented Origin Energy, who supplied it. Bill Southwood introduced the speakers; Narelle Meyers from the Pre-School and Prue Kelly from Clean Energy for Eternity.

Origin Energy won a hotly contested tender and included in their price connection to the Solar Schools website, www.solarschools.net. On the website one can type in the name of the school or the location and it will show a graphic representation of the amount of power produced by the system during the current week or over longer periods.

The money to install the system came from many sources. The pre-

school raised \$4300, mainly by auctioning goods and services donated by local business and held in the Bermagui Country Club. Bega Valley Shire Council donated \$6000, there was

a federal grant of \$13,000 and Clean Energy for Eternity donated proceeds from some of their fundraisers to make up the balance.

Bill Southwood from CEFE used his professional experience in calling and assessing the tenders and assisting the pre-school with technical matters.



Helpful Hint

For those who, like me, hate automatic voices when you phone a large company, a small trick which I was taught recently. KEEP PRESSING THE HASH KEY. If you do this you will be put through to a real person. I tried this recently with Telstra and, wonder of wonders, got through to a human in about three minutes, which has to be an all time record. Where the human was, is another matter altogether.

Louise Brown



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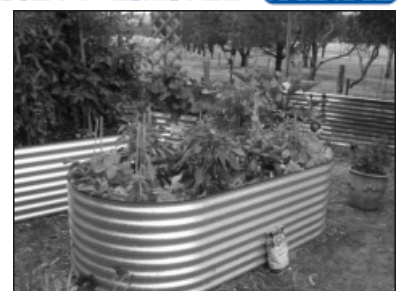
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Great News! Quaama School of Arts has been successful in receiving a grant of \$50,000 for the replacement of the rotted stumps and related work at the Hall. This has been a very long time coming and represents the culmination of fundraising efforts by many different members of the committee over a number of years.

The grant has been awarded under a Heritage Infrastructure program. Ros and Pam wish to thank David Buckley from BVSC for his assistance with preparing the successful application. Grant Davis, also from Council, is assisting with the quoting process for the works. It is expected that the work will commence around January 2010, at which time the Hall will be closed for safety reasons. Let's hope that it all goes smoothly and then we can have a very big celebration for at least another 100 years of life for our wonderful old Hall

Quaama Primary School is holding a Family Portrait Day at the School of Arts Hall on Saturday 21 November from 9am. For only \$15

participating families will receive a framed 8 x 10 family portrait with the opportunity to purchase packages if desired. I (Letitia) need 30 bookings by 14 November to secure the sitting date. So, don't miss out on this great offer just in time for Christmas. Call me now on 6493 8507 to book your place.

Veronica and I were invited to an art exhibition at the Wandella home of Peter Godsell. With Nana,

Remmy and the twins as well we made a great representation f r o m Q u a m a . Peter and his wife, Carla, invited the Garden Club to share the day. It was an entertaining afternoon for the happy



Peter Godsell with one of the works in the exhibition

crowd. After viewing the art Peter recited a humorous story on a favourite reproduction of the *Countess of Gramont*. Following his entertainment we heard a lovely poem from one of the Garden Club ladies and took a glorious tour of the Godsell's extensive garden. Look out for Peter Godsell's work and his writings.

I remember a piece of his writing he submitted to *The Triangle* some time back which was entitled 'There are Fairies in the bottom of my garden'. Thankyou Peter and Carla for an entertaining afternoon. We

hope you have another soon.

The unexpected death of Barry Kidd on Saturday 17 October was a great loss. Barry was well known in the area, not only for his work, but for his big heart. Our condolences go out to Carol. We hope you stay strong in this sad time.

Send your news to me for the Christmas edition of *The Triangle* before 20 November.

Phone me, Letitia on 6493 8507. Cheers until next time. △

The Four Types of Dog Vomit

Yellow Urka-Gurkas

Dog runs around the house and hides under furniture while making a prolonged 'uuuurka-guuuurka, uuuurka-guuuurka' noise. After mad scrambling to capture the dog and drag him outside, the episode ends with an indelible ten-yard line of slimy yellow froth from living-room rug to back door.

Blap Disease

Dog exercises hard and a) eats large mouthfuls of snow (Winter Blap Disease) or b) drinks a bucket of water (Summer Blap Disease). Within two minutes of returning inside, the dog spews out large amounts of clear slimy liquid while making a distinctive 'blap' sound and sharp percussive noise as it hits the linoleum.

Garks

Dog suddenly clears his throat with loud and dramatic 'gggark, gggark' noises, generally followed by prolonged 'iiikssses' and loud, satisfied smacking noises. There is nothing on the rug. Don't investigate. You don't want to know.

Ralfs

Apropos of nothing, the dog strolls into the dining room and waits until the innocent dinner guests are all watching him. Then with a single, deep, gut-wrenching 'raaalfff' disgorges the entire week's contents of his stomach on the dining room rug.

Variation

Then he eats it. In all the above events, the dog is completely healthy and, indeed, deeply pleased with himself.

(Author unknown)

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Out of the Archives

In Osboldstones 'South Coast Scenic Photograph Book of 1930' kindly donated to the Historical Society a while back, we see a rare photo of the 'Allawah' guest house.

It is situated on the small knob of Crown Land just over the Wallaga Lake Bridge where you can stop for a picnic or use the loo today.

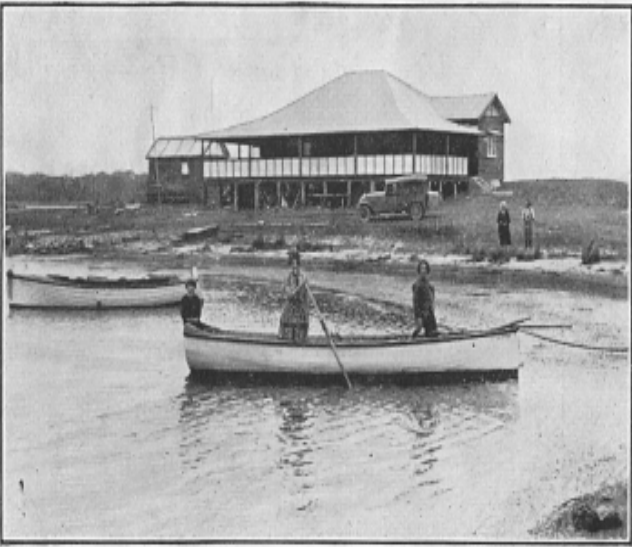
It was run by fisherman Jack Paynes' parents and when the lease expired in the 1930s, the building was relocated.

If you have any further information or photos of 'Allawah' or early fishing days on Wallaga Lake, do drop in to the Museum on Friday, 10am-1pm or ring Dave on 6493 3800 and add to our growing archive.



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Scene at "Allawah House," Wallaga Lake.



Confucious say, "If you can't find the book you want you're probably shopping at the ..."

Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson go on a camping trip. After a good dinner and a nice bottle of wine, they retire for the night and go to sleep.

Some hours later Holmes wakes up and nudges his faithful friend. "Watson look up at the sky and tell me what you see."

Watson replies,

* Astronomically it tells me there are millions of galaxies and potentially billions of planets.

* Astrologically I observe that Saturn is in Leo.

* Horologically, I deduce that the time is approximately three fifteen.

* Meteorologically, I deduce that we will have a beautiful day tomorrow.

* Theologically it could be said God is all powerful and we are a small and insignificant part of the universe.

"What does it tell you Holmes?"

"Watson you idiot!" he says "Someone has stolen our BLOODY TENT"



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Plea for Help

My name is Tara Taubenschlag and I am based in Canberra but my parents, Michael and Suzy Daley, have recently moved to Bermagui after 30 years on properties around Northern NSW.

Eleven weeks ago I had a little girl called Allegra – she is the first grandchild for my parents and they are absolutely ecstatic. The main reason for them selling our property at Lawrence on the Clarence River of Northern NSW was to be closer to grandchildren/future grandchildren (oh and the children of course).

Their intention was to buy another farm but after 12 months of searching from Bathurst to Bega they could not find the perfect place to spend the rest of their life. Having never been to the South Coast, Dad went on a road trip to see if he could find a farm but instead came across this magical little town called Bermagui. He immediately stopped the search for the perfect place, checked himself into the Bermagui Motel and went on a mission to find the perfect home.

After a week in Bermi he found a lovely place at Bears Beach. At eight months pregnant, I jumped in the car and drove across to have a look at the place as Mum was nursing and couldn't get out of work (she trusts my taste!). And the rest is history! I fell in love with the town, gave it my tick of approval and the next thing I knew Mum and Dad were moving there.

adores the town too!

Mum's and Dad's sea change comes with a couple of little challenges – our stock/farm animals! The dogs love a good run around the cliffs and beaches of Bermi – so no problems there. The cattle have been on agistment and are slowly being sold off as Mum and Dad embrace their new life – but after 30 years of breeding we could not

part with our beloved horses. So now Mum and Dad face the challenge of finding a home for 12 beautiful quarter horses and quarter horse/warmblood crosses.

We are hoping now that it has rained a little that someone may know of someone that would be willing to give the horses a new home through agistment, or would be willing to do a deal on some of the foals bred.

Anyway, I came across a copy of *The Triangle* at Mum and Dad's place and thought you may be interested in their story.

If you have any questions or would like more info, please don't hesitate to contact me.

I have attached a picture of one of the horses.

Kind Regards

Tara Taubenschlag
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Cobargo Conversations

Community Works for Community

In yet another wonderful example of the community working together, the Bermagui Country Club has sold on, for a negligible amount, their old courtesy bus to the Cobargo Scout Group for use as a community bus.

This bus, a 20-seater, will be available for community use throughout the triangle area. Groups wanting to use the bus will need to provide their own driver.

The Cobargo Scout Group is hoping to run a fortnightly trip down to Bega for those who don't drive, are elderly or have need of the bus. To

further this excellent service they are looking for volunteer drivers to work on a roster system. Drivers will need a light rigid licence or better. The cost will be a small donation, needed only to cover the cost of the petrol. The Cobargo Scout Group is also seeking businesses in the area for sponsorship of the bus to cover registration, insurance and servicing.

For all enquiries please contact Graham Parr on 6493 6795.



Cobargo Showgirls 2009. L to R: Tamara Martin, runner up Jnr Showgirl, Tennealle Robinson, runner up Showgirl, Gemma Harrington, Jnr Showgirl, Debra Taylor 2009 Showgirl

Cobargo Showgirl 2010

Cobargo Show Society and Sunflower Fashions, Cobargo, would like to invite all young women to compete in our annual Showgirl competition for 2010. Showgirl competitors must be aged between 18 and 24 and Junior Showgirl competitors between 12 and 18 on 1 May 2010.

The Showgirl competition is not a beauty contest; contestants will be judged on many criteria including personality, confidence, general knowledge, rural knowledge and presentation. Both Junior and Senior Showgirls will be ambassadors for the 2010 Cobargo Show, with the Senior Showgirl progressing to the Zone Showgirl Competition.

Judging will be held on Saturday 5 December 2009, winners will be announced on the Day.

For more information and registration please contact Tina Whiffen on 0410 057 413 or June Tarlinton on 6493 7263.



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Odds and Ends

The Cobargo pool has reopened for the 2009/10 season. It is heated, clean and quiet and a delight to swim there.

Skateboarders are apparently coming under fire. Local skateboarders have nowhere to skate and are copping the wrath of some residents, one sending a fake letter to say skateboarding had been outlawed in the town. Will that skate park ever happen?

Rob, the hirer of jumping castles, is enjoying a boom since the pub family day with many locals taking advantage of the reasonable rentals and sprucing up their children's parties.

CWA

Cobargo branch wishes to invite ladies, young and young at heart, to their next monthly meeting in the Cobargo cottage on 10 November. Meeting starts at 10:30. Bring a sandwich and stay for a cuppa if you wish!

We are still seeking nominations for Cobargo's Citizen of the Year and Junior Citizen. If you know of someone you feel should receive recognition, please ring Mary Williams 64936167 or send your nomination to P.O. Box 5114 Cobargo.

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'Shine On' Community System Donated by Pyramid Power

'Congratulations to the Cobargo School of Arts Hall on receiving your Pyramid Power "Shine On" Bulk Buy Community solar system. You have contributed to making our Bega Valley Shire the Solar Shire by Caring for Community 50/50 by 2020', says Matthew Nott, from Clean Energy For Eternity.

The Cobargo School of Arts

Hall will launch its free Pyramid Power solar system on Saturday 31st October at 5:30pm at Cobargo School of Arts Hall, 18-20 Bermagui Rd, Cobargo. The launch will be

held in conjunction with the Cobargo Spring Dance and hopes to draw a large crowd to showcase the solar system to the greater Cobargo community. The participants of the Pyramid Power 'Shine On' Community Bulk Buy offer are proud to have the Cobargo School of Arts Hall as the community building nominated to receive the 2kW solar system.

The Launch of the solar system celebrates the community partnership between Cobargo School of Arts Hall Committee, Clean Energy For Eternity, Pyramid Power Company and the Cobargo Community. The Cobargo School of Arts Hall was nominated to receive

the 2kW solar electricity installation by the local community through the Pyramid Power 'Shine On' Community Bulk Buy solar energy offer. The solar system has been installed at no cost to the community group: it has been funded by Pyramid Power Company, with matching funds from the Department of the Environment, Heritage, Water and the

Arts, made possible by community support of the 'Shine On' Bulk Buy offer.

Maryann Green, Cobargo School of Arts Hall Committee President said: 'The solar panels will make a huge

contribution to our hall becoming a sustainable public building and one that our community can be justifiably proud of. It also sends a message that our community cares about our cultural heritage as well as our environmental footprint'.

The Cobargo School of Arts Hall Committee services the entire Bega Valley district and provides a quality venue for many arts and cultural activities for residents, schools, clubs and even the families. 'It is a pleasure and an honour to be able to support the community who have supported us', said Stephen Garrett, Managing Director of Pyramid Power Company.

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Bermi Banter

Hot Topics at Murrah Bushfire Planning Meeting

An initiative by the Murrah Hall Committee, Bega Valley Rural Fire Service and residents of the Murrah Valley saw 18 residents and seven Bermagui Brigade members attend an 'eyes wide open' fire preparedness meeting at the Murrah Hall, described as realistic and constructively provocative.

This was to remind all residents who choose to live in any bush fire prone area what worse case scenarios in a catastrophic situation would be like and how to be prepared for such an event.

Residents were encouraged prior to attendance to view the RFS website to consider and prepare their own Bushfire Survival Plan after discussion with family and considering their own personal circumstances and priorities (see www.rfs.nsw.gov.au).

Greg Potts, Fire Mitigation Officer with BVSC presented a fire scenario with timeline, based on a fire starting from a campfire on the bank of the Murrah River about 1.5 km north east of the Hall. The timeline gave a realistic time frame from reporting, to 000, to Brigade response to the scene.

Much discussion was held about the new Fire Danger Ratings and the new 'catastrophic' category and what this could mean to residents plans and their own situations, the 'Stay and Defend or Leave Early' policy, and access or escape routes.

A new category of fire danger 'catastrophic' puts emphasis on **survival** rather than staying and protecting property and the dangers of driving in smoke if you decided to leave at the last moment.

According to long term locals, all the major fires at the Murrah have come

from the southwest and have mainly occurred at night. This news challenged most assumptions that, if and when a fire occurs it will come from the northwest, though all wind is potentially a fire wind.

Given that, after the ferocity of the Victorian bushfires, the idea of staying to protect your property has lost some of its allure, the other major point is that for those in scattered bush blocks in the event of a major catastrophe you may be *alone*.

Expecting that the local brigade will come and save you is a dangerously unrealistic assumption and it is up to individuals to prepare themselves. The other main point Greg made was to always assume that no one else has noticed 'troubling' smoke and to immediately dial 000.

Another valuable tip suggested by Bermagui RFS Captain, Macca, was to have next to your phone a list of neighbours' phone numbers and to inform them, as they will you, of your movements during potential fire weather.

Bermagui RFS have a practical and informative leaflet, 'Guide to Completing Your Bushfire Survival Plan', that will assist in preparations for bushfire, and residents should pop into the station and ask for one and maybe talk to the crew.

The local ABC (FM 103.5 but remember MW/AM 810khz tend to work better in smoke situations) will be updating regular fire reports in emergency situations.

It was an extremely productive and informative evening for all concerned. The Murrah may burn, but the possibility of lives being lost has been lessened by the timely information provided by Greg Potts and the Bermagui RFS.

Maralyn Callaghan

Some of the main points:

1. Be prepared. It's not a matter

of if – it's a matter of when.

Read and implement the RFA Bush Fire Survival Plan available from your local RFS or from the website www.rfs.nsw.gov.au.

Do your tanks have a Storz fitting so the RFS can access your water easily?

Can they even get down your driveway? (Consider the height of the tanker as well as the width, and turning radius.)

2. Stay informed. Are you aware of the new code red bushfire danger warning system? Do you know what the prevailing winds/weather patterns are in your particular microclimate?

3. In a bushfire situation the RFS will do everything in its power to help, but remember that in areas like the Murrah and Barraga Bay you are pretty much on your own. Remember as a community you can communicate and help each other.

4. Clarify what **your** priorities are. Discuss with your family and loved ones, as you may find you all have different priorities. The time to do this is not when a fire is already burning – it is now.

5. Have a plan – whether it be to evacuate (but if leaving, leave early – do not attempt to drive through a fire) or to stay and defend.

Think through all the possible scenarios and have a plan and back up plans.

What are you going to do if a fire situation arises – who do you call?

Where are your safe areas?

What if the situation arises while the children are at school, you are alone on the farm while your partner is away at work, what about your animals and pets? Who do you need to call/inform?

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Just Peace and Bermagui

'Unless human rights are attained, peace with justice is impossible', Professor Stuart Rees, Director of the Sydney Peace Foundation told a capacity public dinner audience at Bermagui last month.

The dinner was hosted by the Bermagui Institute.

In an acclaimed address Professor Rees outlined injustice in the struggle for peace in the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. He detailed, in particular, the forced removal of Palestinians from their homes in East Jerusalem.

'There is no chance of lasting peace without justice for the Palestinian people', he said.

Speaking of the history and work of the Sydney Peace Foundation, Professor Rees announced that the winner of this year's Sydney Peace Prize – Australia's only international prize for peace – will be filmmaker and journalist John Pilger, chosen for his promotion of human rights and his resistance to censorship of any form.

'Pilger follows a line of distinguished previous recipients including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Mary Robinson, Arundhati Roy and Patrick Dodson'.

Professor Rees was thanked on behalf of those present by Stuart Absalom.



Loom Grower's Morning Tea

The annual fundraiser of the Loom Growers (a group of local women who support specific projects in needy countries) is on this month. The proceeds of this year's sale of beautiful Asian clothing, accessories, jewellery and table linen will fund the training of two orphaned Afghani youths, selected by John Champagne, local Permaculture guru, and Mahboba Rawi of 'Mahboba's Promise' charity. The young men will spend six months of next year in the Bega Valley learning English and the Permaculture principles which will enable them to establish productive gardens on their return and will empower them to teach others.

The CWA Hall, Corunna St., Bermagui on Friday, 13 November 2009 from 10am to 12 noon. It will cost only \$5. This includes entry to a huge display of new and exotic imported goodies for sale at very reasonable prices plus a sumptuous morning tea. What a bargain!

For further information contact Dawn Hollins 6493 6999.



Bermagui Chamber of Commerce President's Report

Extensive submissions to Council to ensure Bermagui did not miss out on Federal Government Infrastructure Funding opportunities have resulted in:

A viewing platform at the Blue Pool, built from the first round of funding which the Chamber believes has given that area a formal structure that allows locals and visitors to safely view the spectacular southern coastline and enjoy whale watching.

In the current second round of funding Bermagui has received another \$300,000 to renovate the Blue Pool stairs and railings. For many years this area could not be fully

maintained due to the enormous cost. The Surf Club received the extra \$90,000 to get them through Stage 1. In the 2nd round of Federal funding the Club will receive an additional \$991,000 to help get them to lock up stage.

For the first time ever the Bermagui Chamber now has its own website: bermaguichamber.org.au

Carol Carmody – President Bermagui Chamber of Commerce

Bird-attracting Native Gardens

Guidelines for an interesting and colourful garden even in the driest times with help from Forests NSW Nurseries who are specialists in native plants.

Recommendations for bird-attracting plants from *Bush Telegraph* magazine:

Seeds and Berries: *Callitris* – native cypresses, *Casuarina* – she oaks; *Grevillea*; *Lomandra*.

Nectar: *Correa* – native fuchsia; *Syzygium* – lillypilly; *Stenocarpus* – firewheel tree.

Nesting and Shelter: *Acacia*; *Eucalyptus*; *Hakea*; *Leptospermum*; *Melaleuca* All purpose: *Acacia*; *Banksia*; *Callistemon*; *Eucalyptus*; *Grevillea*; *Hakea*.

These plants provide a combination of foliage density, diversity of food sources and protection for nesting.

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Tilba Bites

At last we've had some decent rain to top up tanks, stimulate growth and help soak in the ashes of the bushfire. Could there be some mystic relationship between rainfall and the Narooma Blues Festival? Did the holidaying ghost of the late Muddy Waters mistake Cobargo for Chicago? Perhaps I should cease such flights of fancy and face the banal fact that the reoccurrence of rain and the Blues Festival is only coincidental. Mercifully the rain persisted after the festival and there should be some good spring growth. More back-up please!

The well known local identity (some would say prankster) Simon Simpson recently flew up to Darwin. Now, when it comes to matters financial, Simon can be as tight as the proverbial canard's cloaca. Thus he was horrified at having to shell out some hard earned dosh to pay for over-weight baggage, so much so that he phoned his dear wife from the airport to register his dismay. Imagine fair reader, his delight on discovering some house bricks at the bottom of his suitcase when unpacking in Darwin. Well done Hoots! You've got one back for the masses.

Overheard at the Tilba Tapdancing Club where the girls were trying out a bulk order of identically styled new booties – 'your shoes are louder than mine!'

The rain and cool weather saw Tilba flooded with shivering families during the school holiday period, much to the delight of local businesses. It's an ill wind, etc.

The Tilba Community has organised a fun fundraiser evening for the Central Tilba Rural Fire Brigade on Saturday 28 November at the Central Tilba Halls. The event begins at 6pm with a sausage sizzle and then live music with Muzza and The Red Roomers. There is a \$10 donation to the

Firies and the event will be an opportunity for the local community to show their appreciation for the fabulous job they did with the recent fires on and around Mt Gulaga. Please bring your own drinks and nibblies.

Many of you will have noticed the hive of activity around 1 Bate Street, Central Tilba over the last few weeks. This was The Alpaca Shop for the past 14 years till Graham and Jenny Froud retired from the business at the end of June. The property was purchased by Nic and Erica Dibden and Ewen Genders back in April and after a Development Application and consultation with Eurobodalla Shire Council, is now being transformed into two exciting new shop spaces. Gai is moving her Sapphire Blue Gift Shop from Bermagui into shop two, fronting Bate Street with a whole new line-up of giftware and Ewen and friends are opening Conrads Deli and Cheese Bar in shop one. They hope to have the Deli open about the end of November.

Renovating old buildings can be a nightmare and this one has had its moments. The original building is close to 120 years old and in need of a major makeover. Some delights included finding all original lining boards on walls and ceilings, once gyprock and fake timber veneer linings were removed. Gai's shop 2 has lovely old six-inch floorboards, which have been sanded and sealed.

Conrad's Deli occupies the newer part of the building with gyprock lining and cyprus pine flooring and opens out to a rear deck area for casual dining.

Both shop proprietors will look forward to catching up with you at 1 Bate Street, Central Tilba.



Peter Andrews Coming to Tilba

Peter Andrews, the originator of Natural Sequence Farming, will be running a field day in Tilba on 20 November.

The day will start at 8.30am with a Power Point presentation at the Central Tilba Small Hall, and will then move on to the first of three properties. It is planned to finish around 4pm.

Peter Andrews has written two books *Back from the Brink* and *Beyond the Brink* and has been featured several times on Australia Story. He is helping farmers and others around the country appreciate how water originally moved through the landscape and how we can re-introduce these principles to help drought proof our farms and increase natural productivity. He also shows how we can increase the fertility of our soil and bring farms back from the brink, without unnecessarily resorting to artificial fertilisers or herbicides. He is fast becoming an Australian icon.

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Tilba Bites (continued)

Peter Andrews Coming to Tilba

(from previous page)

Included is a morning cuppa and a picnic type lunch. To ensure everyone has reasonable access to Peter on the day, numbers will be strictly limited, and bookings will be accepted on a 'first in first booked' basis, so if you plan to come then don't delay. △

Eco-tourism Shines

Local boutique accommodation provider, The Stay at Tintagel, near historic Central Tilba has been recognised as one of Australia's best eco-friendly places to stay by taking out

from over 13,000 properties listed on the site, with short-listed candidates having guest ratings of 4/5 or better. 'The standards were very high again this year and we had a hard time selecting the State winners' said Penny Parsons, CEO of TakeABreak.com.au

Eighteen categories were judged in total with The Stay at Tintagel being named the overall State winner in the eco-friendly category. Hosts, Peter and Kathryn Essex, built The Stay five years ago with a view to showcasing sustainable living in comfort and style.

The Stay is powered by a standalone solar array and all water is harvested from the property as well as having established seasonal organic gardens, composting and

recycling. In fact low impact development has been a feature of the 50 acre bush property.

'We like to think that The Stay at Tintagel demonstrates how a more sustainable way of life can be achieved as well as complementing the other outstanding local eco-tourism drawcards such as the Batemans Marine Park featuring Montague Island, Dalmeny-Narooma Shared Pathway and Gulaga National Park' said Kathryn.

'The eco-tourism award is also great for the area. We have an increasing number of guests who come back to The Stay because of their interest in sustainable tourism. They have discovered that the variety of nature based activities available close by means that a weekend or one visit to the area just isn't enough'. △



The Stay at Tintagel is powered by a standalone solar array

the State award in a recent Australia-wide competition.

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Cobargo Conversations

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'Shine On' Community System Donated by Pyramid Power

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Guests at the launch will include: Maryann Green, President Cobargo School of Arts Hall Committee and Debra Summer, Team Leader for Cobargo Bulk Buy group. Representatives from Clean Energy For Eternity, Pyramid Power and Bega Valley Shire Council will also be in attendance to celebrate the Hall's new 'Shine On' Solar system.

The 'Shine On' Bulk Buy has been a huge success with over 950 subscribers. Well over one megawatt of solar PV will be installed by Pyramid Power in the coming months and many other community groups will soon receive their FREE systems.

Special thanks must be extended to the community and those who were the driving force behind the Bulk Buy project within the Cobargo region and beyond. This is the first time that solar electricity has been within the financial reach of the average family, and with the obvious motivations of domestic action on climate change and rapidly rising energy costs, the 'Shine On' project is well timed.

For further information regarding the Cobargo School of Arts Hall please contact Maryann Green, CSOAH Committee President (ph 02 6493 6280). △

Party, Party, Girls Party!

The Triangle Women's Health Fundraiser – we are still looking for a title for the best Girl's party in the district! This is a reminder for you to put Saturday 28 November 2009 in your diary for a great party.

As mentioned in last month's *Triangle* the party will now be a



Brigade trucks in The Triangle blessed for the summer season

As the new fire season started the brigades from Bermagui, Quaama and Cobargo gathered for a Blessing of the Fire Fleet at the Anglican

Church in Cobargo on Saturday 26 August. Afterwards the Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade held an Open Day at the Fire Shed. △

fundraiser for local women's health. Last year we raised over \$2000 for the Cancer Council, but this year we will be giving the fund to local women's organisations to help us directly.

The Cow Patties, Jackie, Jenny and Sonia will be performing. June Tarlinton will be MC again, so be

prepared for some great fun. No doubt there will be some great prizes too. There won't be a theme in particular but please feel free to dress up in your best party outfit.

So we will see you at the Cobargo School of Arts Hall on that

Saturday from 7pm. Bring a plate of food to share, BYO drinks, sense of humour, donation at the door for entry and extra loose change to participate in the games!

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Also ask staff about our special offer on hire and copy combo. this is also useful if you borrow free videos from the library, you could have a video night for \$10 – great value.

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CTC does the bookings for the hall and the various meeting rooms throughout the Community Centre; prices and details are on the BVSC web site. Not-for-profit organisations have a set management fee of \$5 per meeting. We also have laptops, an overhead projector and an electronic white board that we offer for a fee for meetings.

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5. Use a non-solvent based felt tipped permanent marker to label CDs.

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Maxi, the Bull Mastiff

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lad will win you over with his wonderful loving nature.

Give the AWL FSC branch adoption line a call on 0400 372 609 if you would like to know more about Maxi or the other companion animals available for adoption. The AWL subsidised adoption fee of \$220 for puppies and dogs, \$150 for kittens and \$100 for cats, includes de-sexing, vaccinations (two x c5 for pups and two for kittens), microchipping, worming and heartworm testing for dogs. Animals are assessed and matched to potential owners in the hope that this home is their final home. With this in mind potential owners are also assessed, as is their property for secure 'dog proof' fencing and/or suitability to the needs of the animal.

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Art in The Triangle

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A new exhibition at Narek Gallery with woven tapestries by Belinda Ramson, hand-blown glass goblets by Tom Rowney, and glass and silver necklaces by Sophia Emmett.

Belinda Ramson's eminent career as a tapestry weaver is at the foundation of the short history of tapestry in Australia. After studying in Edinburgh with Archie Brennan she

returned to Australia and taught the original weavers of the Victorian Tapestry Workshop.

Since 2006 Tom Rowney has been Technical Manager at the Canberra Glassworks. A graduate of Canberra School of Art, ANU, his skills in blown and hot-formed glass are so legendary that he is in demand as a gaffer by

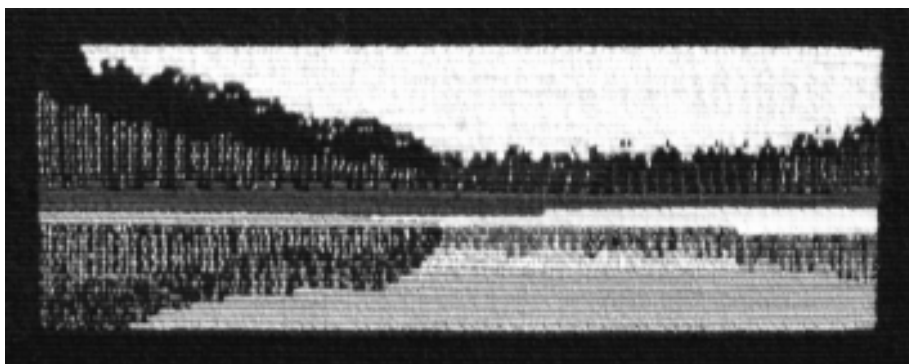


Glassware by Tom Rowney

other glass artists on their more ambitious pieces.

Following the completion of a traineeship with Nick Mount at the Jam Factory, Sophia Emmett majored in hot glass, with a Visual Arts degree at Monash University. She also follows two paths in her studio practice, making a range of glass jewellery and exploring spatial relationships and surfaces in hand-blown glass forms.

The exhibition runs from 20 November to 4 January 2010 at Narek Gallery, Old Tanja Church, 1140 Bermagui Road, Tanja. △



Woven tapestries by Belinda Ramson

Bermagui Sculpture 2010 Edges Closer

Bermagui's *Sculpture on the Edge* event, held in March alongside the Seaside Fair since 2006, has attracted top sculptors with international reputations – 2010 is expected to be

even bigger.

Next year's Sculpture event will run from Friday 5 to Monday 15 March. This date will attract visitors to the coast over the Canberra long weekend (Monday 8 March) and take in the scheduled date for the Seaside Fair (Saturday 13 March).

To help plan and manage the event, a new steering group has been formed. Led by convenor and event manager, Jan Ireland, the group gathered on 23 September at the Bermagui Country Club for its inaugural meeting.

Speaking after the meeting Jan said that the newly independent group would continue to work closely with the Seaside Fair. The new structure allows *Sculpture on the Edge* to apply for grants and

sponsorship from bodies that fund arts events, something it couldn't do as part of the more community-oriented Seaside Fair. △

Wild Forests: a Breath of Fresh Air

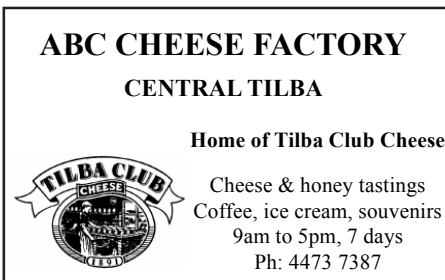
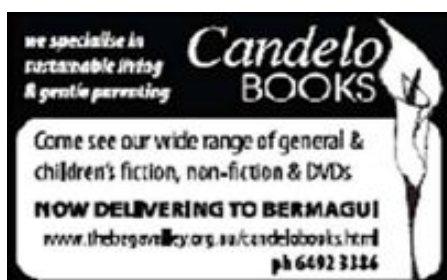
Described as a breath of fresh air, a very different landscape art exhibition opened at Gallery Bodalla on Saturday 3 October.

Wild Forests, with works by over 20 artists, is vibrant and has so much variety. It is held together by the artists' love for the natural native forest landscape, and it really shows in the images.

Wild Forests will run until Sunday 22 November, open Thursday to Sunday and public holidays 10am to 4pm. Gallery Bodalla is in the heritage post office building 66a Princes Highway, Bodalla. Phone 4473 5011, gallerybodalla.com.au. △



Sculpture on the Edge steering group. Fr. left: Tony Millard, Jan Ireland (Convenor), Bill Southwood, Margaret Kenny-Levick, Kerri Binstock, Pauleen Harriss and Robyn Mersh



Art in the Triangle (continued)

Electrifying Percussion will launch Four Winds Festival

Students from Moruya to Eden are busy practising for their one-off performance with world-renowned drummer, David Hewitt and recorder virtuoso Genevieve Lacey at the Bermagui Community Hall on 8 November 2009, 11 am. The Sydney Methodist Ladies College students, who study under a highly acclaimed, award winning schools music program, will also travel to perform with our schools and share their skills.

In June, Four Winds Festivals funded a Teachers' Professional Development day, at which our region's teachers, MLC staff, Genevieve Lacey and David Hewitt joined forces to prepare some percussion pieces and exchange creative teaching experiences. The day was well attended and the feedback so positive that the Ian Potter Foundation agreed to support a continuation of the program. The Potter Foundation funding has enabled David Hewitt to continue visiting each school, conduct workshops and prepare the students for their final performance in Bermagui.

The November 8 concert, named *Inspiring*, promises to be an electrifying and enchanting performance. It not only enables schools to collaborate but also provides students an opportunity to work and perform with professionals and aspire to an artistic career.

'You never know what friendships or imaginations can be triggered by events like these. A young performer could be so inspired that they will use this event as an important springboard to a future career. At the very least, we know it will be fun', said David Hewitt.

The Sydney MLC School percussion ensemble will also perform with Genevieve Lacey for schools in Narooma, Bermagui and Bega.

At the conclusion of *Inspiring* Genevieve Lacey will launch the Four Winds 2010 Festival and announce the impressive and varied line-up of performers who will be entertaining us and a host of visitors next Easter.

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Although the weather was somewhat inclement, the exhibition was a great success, with lots of people visiting.

They saw a very colorful display of a wide variety of art blending in a panorama of colour and design.

The exhibition was entitled *Odyssey*, and the various works certainly demonstrated the journey of the artists.

Art@Bermi

Art@Bermi had its annual exhibition over the October long weekend. It was held in the Bermagui Community Hall.



Members of the Art@Bermi group

Soft Footprint Recipes



There were obviously space constraints in the last issue as the editors chopped a section out of my column, so that it moved awkwardly from vegetable cooking to rhubarb cake. I'll return to the business of enlivening vegetables with some favourite treatments of a selection of seasonal veg.

Fresh young broad beans are delicious steamed and served with a drizzle of olive oil (Australian, of course) and a good sprinkling of grated hard cheese such as Parmesan, Pecorino or Romano. The same lime or lemon sauce recipe I'm about to give you is equally effective on steamed or microwaved cauliflower and on a mix of lightly cooked carrots and sugar snap peas (or snow peas or beans).

Lime or Lemon Butter

Combine 50gm softened butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lime or lemon rind, 1 clove crushed garlic and 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Mix well and toss through the vegetables. To make a salad dressing based on this recipe replace the butter with 2 tablespoons of olive oil.

I expect that those of you with chooks are struggling to keep up with the oversupply of eggs.

Make a simple quiche with 3 eggs, half a cup of plain flour, 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of grated cheese, about 60gm of melted butter or margarine, one and a half cups of filling (whatever's in season and at hand - spinach, asparagus, leeks, corn, fish etc). Add some fresh herbs or chopped bacon or ham if desired. Use some of the butter to grease a 24 cm flan or pie dish. Mix all ingredients well. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned and set. Alternatively, this can be cooked in the microwave oven.

Did you know that eggs can be frozen, either as yolks and whites separately, or as stabilised whole eggs? Break four or five eggs into a bowl and stir in a dessertspoon of sugar (for sweet dishes) or some salt (for savoury dishes). I put the mixture into a labelled ziplock sandwich bag before stacking in the freezer. When thawed and used in cakes, pies or scrambled eggs the results are undetectable from fresh.

Perhaps that's enough for now.
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Garden Magic



Spring is finally here, the soil is warming and this will help the growth of our summer crops.

It is a fact that mulch keeps the soil cooler and in the summer this is a good thing as it also conserves precious moisture. However, in order to germinate seeds of summer vegetables, it helps to pull mulch back to allow the sun to warm the soil.

Herbs are an essential part of a garden and it is good to have them growing near the kitchen. They can be grown in the ground of course, but an attractive and productive herb garden can be set up by using containers - anything from glazed pots to styrofoam boxes - and a good potting mix. It is important that the containers have adequate drainage holes and it helps to cover these with a bit of shade cloth to keep the mix in place.

Citrus is flowering and making growth. If they haven't been fed it is not too late. A liberal dressing of blood and



bone and lime or dolomite spread well past the drip-line (for tree roots go a lot further than we might think) and thoroughly watered in will help with fruit set and growth. Stone and pome fruits would benefit from the same treatment.

Roses should be growing strongly and be starting to flower.

Remember when cutting blooms or when dead-heading to cut back quite a way. This gives nice long stems and ensures that growth for the next flush of flowers will be strong and that the bushes will not become 'leggy'.

Plan ahead for fruit fly control - whether to rely on Dak pots, sleeves or bags around the fruit or to cover the entire tree with fruit fly exclusion netting. I don't recommend poison sprays and instead have invested in exclusion netting for our young fruit trees. If all goes well this season there will

be small crops of peaches, pears, plums, apricots, persimmons, figs and quinces.

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Antiques & collectables, good quality china, glass, jewellery, old tools/fishing gear, toys, old furniture, anything old and interesting. Phone 4473 7226, AH: 4473 7073.

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Part time milker/farm hand. Experience essential. Ref. required Tilba Tilba Ph Nic 4473 7552 / 0427 737 552.

Wanted to rent: mature, quiet non-smoker seeks 2-3 b/room house on acres. No pets or children. Ph Janet: 0438 430 109.

Yamaha P70 Keyboard with power adapter and sustain pedal. Will pay according to condition. Pls call Isy Gabriel 4473 7700.

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Horse manure, bring a bag/trailer and pick up your own. All tools supplied. Bermagui. Call Kath 6493 3240.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Canasta - Bolivia - New group just setting out. Anyone interested in learning or playing please contact Carol. 6493 5625.

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House for rent, open-plan cottage suitable for single or couple. One bedroom plus sleeping loft, kitchen/lounge/dining, lovely views. In Quaama village, short walk to shop. \$150pw. References essential. Ph John 6493 8515.

GARAGE SALE

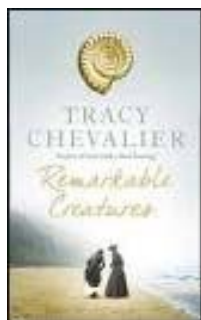
Garage Sale - 7th November at 8.30am, **no earlybirds**: 5 golf Road Bermagui. Disabled equip plus household goods.

Book Review



Tracy Chevalier,
Remarkable Creatures,
Harper Collins, 2009,
\$27.99

By the author of *The Girl with the Pearl Earring*, this is the second book in a row I read about rediscovering women who somehow get lost to history. The novel is based on the real lives of Mary Anning and Elizabeth Philpot who



lived in Lyme Regis in the 19th century and who, together, discovered the fossils which made the district famous, and which challenged the then known scientific world, at the time completely closed off to women. Just as she

did in *The Pearl Earring*, Chevalier writes at a pace that really suits me – the story just flows, but in a very ‘still’ way, reminding you of Jane Austen. In fact, many of the scenes are straight from Austen: the rigid class system of the town which relies on well to do visitors, the stifling lives of middle and upper class women, the relentless poverty and hardship of the lives of working people.

I confess to having absolutely no interest in fossils or geology, but I really

enjoyed this book for all the other reasons you read one straight through in the one sitting: I couldn't wait to see if the women would eventually overcome all the barriers put in their way to be taken seriously by the scientific world, and if they could overcome or work around the class differences which should have made their friendship impossible. And Lyme is one of my favourite places on earth – just the constant reference to the Cob, to the beaches and the glorious landscape were enough to keep me engaged. Made me want to re-watch *The French Lieutenants Woman!*

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Bermi Banter (continued)

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New Tennis Coaching Centre of Excellence at Bermi Country Club

Bermagui Country Club and new tennis coach Marshal McMahon are determined to build a tennis centre of excellence at the Club. Marshal has specialised in maximum performance for all levels of players from beginners to Wimbledon champions. ‘Maxperformance’ is the name of his business and that is his aim for all clients.

Marshal uses a combination of training techniques. Clients learn to maximise their natural game along championship level methodologies.

The champions play tennis the easiest and most efficient way possible for their natural style. Marshal develops players along championship methodologies from day one.

Marshal aims to bring out the champion in each player whether they reach social, competition or championship level of play. Fun and sportsmanship are of paramount importance to Marshal and the Bermagui Country Club.

Bermagui Country Club, the Tennis Committee and Marshal are keen to develop the facilities for players and encourage the development of a strong social and competition membership.

There are two school term coaching programs now available with several hourly classes for all levels on both days. Friday coaching classes run from 3.30 – 6pm. Saturday coaching classes run from 9am to noon. Players are welcome to join at any time.

Marshal comments that he has already spotted some young players with outstanding potential for the future.

To discuss the coaching programs for children and adults and determine the best coaching class for your children, please feel free to ring Marshal on 0417 331 383 or reception at the Bermagui Country Club on 6493 4340.

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Bermagui Country Club

www.bermaguicountryclub.com.au
Ph: 02 64934340

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Tuesday 3rd November - Tickets available from Reception

Bingo
Monday 11am

Trivia
Wednesday 8pm

Pool Comps
Wednesday & Friday 7.30pm

Live Entertainment is back every FRIDAY NIGHT...

Raffles
Wednesday & Friday evenings 7.30pm

Karaoke 1st Friday every month
DJ "Mike Power" 3rd Friday every month



ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Bermagui: 2pm Saturdays, ID/Topic,
Anglican Church Hall, Wallaga St
Bega: 5.30pm Monday, Steps & Traditions,
Uniting Church Hall, Gipps St
7pm Tuesday, Topic/ID/BBS,
Catholic Church Hall, Gipps St
6pm Wednesday, Uniting Church Hall, Gipps St
8pm Friday, Catholic Church Hall Gipps St

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch - Meetings bi-monthly at
Tathra Beach Bowling Club every 3rd Tuesday of
each even month. All welcome. Ph. 0400 372 609

ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO AND BERMAGUI

Quaama - St Saviour's - 3rd Sunday, 7 pm Holy
Communion
1st Wednesday of the month, 10 am Morning Service
Cobargo - Christ Church - Fri, 10 am Holy
Communion, Sundays, 8 am Holy Communion

Bermagui - All Saints - Thurs. 10 am Holy
Communion, Sun. 10 am Holy Communion.
Please feel free to join us any time.
Enquiries: Rector: Rev. Canon Harvey Sloane;
Deacon: Rev. Liz Sloane;
Ph. 6493 4416.

COBARGO COMMUNITY CHURCH

A charismatic family church, commences services at
the CWA Hall on 6th September 2009 at 10am on
Sunday mornings. Enquiries Pastors Wayne and
Margi O'Connor, phone 0428 414 418

COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

2nd Monday every month - 12 midday. Venues vary.
For info phone Robyn Herdegen 6493 8324 or
Margaret Portbury 6493 6461.

THE TRIANGLE COMMUNITY OF GARDENERS

(former Cobargo Community Garden).
Meets once a month. Venues vary. For info phone
Ana Walker 0417 936 746/6493 6746 or visit
www.thetrianglecommunityofgardeners.org.au

COBARGO SHOW MEETING

2nd Wednesday every month, 8pm - CWA Rooms.
Contact Lynn Parr 6493 6795.

COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Tues & Thurs for 3yo and over. Caring for your
child's early education. Chris McKnight, 6493 6660.

COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets quarterley. Hall bookings and enquiries
Maryann Green 6493 6280.

1ST COBARGO SCOUT GROUP JOEYS/CUBS/SCOUTS

Children 6 - 15yrs wanting to learn new skills, enjoy
outdoor activities, have fun. Meetings 6.30pm to
8pm in school term Cobargo Showground dining
hall. Contact Graham Parr on 6493 6795,
Jim Abraham on 6493 6668

COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month, Cobargo
CWA Cottage 6pm. Phone Helen Stafford 6493 6572

COBARGO CWA

CWA Rooms Cobargo - 2nd Tues of the month
10.30am. Enq. Dawn Evans 6493 7301,
Cottage Hire 6493 6428

TILBA GROWERS' MARKET

Grow it, Make it, Bake it, Sew it begins each Sat., 8am
to 1pm in Central Tilba Hall. Tables may be shared
so book with Annie Eldridge on 4473 7338 or email
annieandtrevor@hotmail.com.

BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

A non-denominational ladies Bible study group
meets at the Union Church, West Street, at 9.45am
every Tuesday. All ladies welcome. Ph Maree
Selby 6493 3057 or Lyn Gammage 6493 4960

BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

Bermagui Sports Stadium. Social Badminton -
Tuesdays 2 to 4pm, Sundays 10am to 12noon.
Contact Heather on 6493 6310. Competition
Badminton - Wednesdays 7pm to 9pm.

BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

West Street, Bermagui.
Family Service 11.00 a.m. All Welcome.

BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.

Monday mornings: Porcelain Art, Tuesday
Mornings: Needlework/Patchwork and Art,
Thurs. am: Embroidery and Leadlighting, Fri. am:
Pottery, Friday pm - 2nd & 4th Fri. each month:
Spinning. Visitors and new members welcome.
Ph. 6493 3445.

BERMAGUI SES UNIT

16 Young Street Bermagui. Meetings every
Tuesday 6pm. Ph. 6493 4199

THE BERMAGUI MARKET

Last Sunday of the month. Coordinated by the
Bermagui Red Cross. Gary Stevens, 6493 6581

BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

Fri. am in school term 10am - 12pm Bermagui
Preschool, Young St, Bermagui. Ph: 6493 4183.

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Needs new members. Those interested please
phone Rod Moore on 6493 5068. Meet 1st Thurs.
each month at Bermagui Country Club & 3rd
Thurs. at Cobargo Hotel at 7.00pm for 7.30pm.

BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Meets for social bowls in the lower auditorium
Bermagui Country Club at 7.00pm. Ladies and
men. Contact Joy on 6493 5104.

QUAAMA MORNING COFFEE LADIES

Meet at 11am every Wed for morning tea and
friendship. Newcomers always welcome. Bring a
plate. Contact Lorna 6493 8417 or Judith 6493
8347 for next Wed's venue.

QUAAMA / COBARGO QUILTERS

Meets Mondays, 10am - 3.30pm in the CWA
Cottage, Bermagui Road, Cobargo, and welcomes
anyone who does patchwork, quilting,
needlework, sewing or any other handcraft.
Dianne Smithett, 6493 8590.

QUAAMA BAND

Come & join a community band. All levels
welcome. Sundays 3 - 6 at the Quaama Hall. Ph.
Greg 6493 8240.

OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

Every Tuesday, 2pm to 3pm at the Bermagui
Country Club, with Nancy Casu, qualified fitness
instructor. 'Heart Moves' and 'Tai Chi' program.
Cost \$8, free introductory class. Contact Penny
Levin (Pres.) 6493 5602 or Jan McCartney (sec.)
6493 3573.

THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

Folk Night Evenings, visiting performers, usually
first Friday in month (please check first.) For
more info, ph Secretary, Coral Vorbach 6493 6758.

QBC COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Free monthly concerts at the Bega Bowling Club,
Cobargo Hotel, Narooma Sporting Club, Tuross
Kyla Park Hall and Quaama Hall. Visitors,
Children, Musos welcome.
Contact Ted Weiss on 6493 6548.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm, Thurs. 7.30 - 9.30pm:
Cobargo School of Arts Supper Room
For information phone: 6493 6538

MOBILE TOY LIBRARY & PARENTING RESOURCE SERVICE

All parents of chn. 0-6 welcome to join.
Cobargo - every 2nd Wednesday 1.30pm-2.30pm at
CWA cottage; Bermagui - every 2nd Friday 10.30am
- 12pm in the Ambulance station grounds;
Quaama - Wednesdays by prior arrangement.
Enquiries: 0428 667 924

TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All
standards catered for - partners not necessary - stay/
play as long as you like - visitors to the area
especially welcome. Further details: Peter 4473 7308

QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOCIATION
Meet 1st Wed. of the month Quaama Rodeo grounds,
7.30pm. All welcome. Ph. Katrina 6492 7138.

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

Contact: Christina Potts 4473 7053 Meet: 9.30-12.30
3rd Sat Month @ swings. All Welcome.

LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

Cobargo SofA Hall every second Sunday. Set up,
1.45pm. Drawing, 2-4pm. Naomi 6493 7307.

DIGNAMS CREEK COMMUNITY GROUP

Meets randomly. For info phone Shannon Russack,
Pres. 6493 6512 or Merryn Carey, Sec. 6493 6747.

AGLOW CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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Enquiries ph. Elizabeth Farnsworth 4473 8413.

OPEN SANCTUARY@TILBA

Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the
second and fourth Saturday evening of each month
at 5pm. Music, meditation and shared reflections,
supper afterwards so please bring a plate if able.
Meditation group meets every Wed at 10 am.
Inquiries Rev Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

NAROOMA & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB

Meetings 1st Hole, Narooma Golf Club, 2nd Tuesday
of the month, 7.00pm. Whether beginner or pro,
come & experience the joy of photography. Dave
Cotton, 6493 3800.

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Croquet Club play Every
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FOR THE FRIDGE DOOR

Date	Event	Venue	Time
Sunday 1 Nov	Mark Whitty	Tilba Valley Wines	1pm
Tuesday 3 Nov	Guitar Hero and Homework Help	Bermagui Library	5-7pm
	Chicken, prawn and champagne Cup Day Lunch \$20 - need to book	Cobargo Hotel	1pm
	Tilba Mug Buffet - \$40	Tilba Valley Wines	1pm
Friday 6 Nov	Youth Showcase Jack McKnight	River Rock Cafe	6.30pm free
	Damon and Jay	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 7 Nov	Public Dinner Guest Speaker Stuart Littlemore QC	Bermagui Hotel	6pm for 7pm
Sunday 8 Nov	'Inspiring' Concert to launch 2010 Four Winds Festival - Bookings SEAR phone 6499 2207	Bermagui Community Centre Hall	11am
	The Nashberries	The Dromedary Hotel	5.30 - 9.30pm
Tuesday 10 Nov	Scrapbooking demo with Megan plus Performance of Medieval & Renaissance Recorder Music with a trio from Primi Venti	Bermagui Library	5-7pm
Friday 13 Nov	Open Mic Jam	River Rock Cafe	6.30 til late BYO
Sunday 15 Nov	The Shake	Tilba Valley Wines	1pm
Tuesday 17 Nov	Research your ANZAC relatives on the National Archives website with Fiona Firth plus Homework Help	Bermagui Library	5-7pm
Friday 20 Nov	OpenMic Jam	River Rock Cafe	6.30 til late BYO
	Torque	Cobargo Hotel	8pm
	Peter Andrews Field Day at Tilba \$60 call Caroline 44737040 Booking essential	Meet at Small Hall Central Tilba	8.30am start
Sunday 22 Nov	Footloose Strangers	The Dromedary Hotel	5.30 - 9.30pm
Tuesday 24 Nov	Read a Living Book with Megan Jordan-Jones	Bermagui Library	5.00-7.00pm
Friday 27 Nov	Last day for completion of Library survey forms	Any Bega Valley Shire library	By C.O.B.
Friday 27 Nov	Open Mic Jam	River Rock Cafe	6.30 til late BYO
Saturday 28 Nov	Markets, live music, Open Mic	Cobargo Hotel	TBA
	Central Tilba Firies Fundraiser - live music and sausage sizzle	Central Tilba Hall	6pm
Sunday 29 Nov	Wild Martins	Cobargo Hotel	3pm
Sunday 6 Dec	Jonno Zilber	The Dromedary Hotel	5.30-9.30pm