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Chaos and the arts in Barragga Bay this month

Regional Arts leaders are gathering at Four Winds in Bermagui on Thursday 6 July 2017 for an afternoon of discussion and collaboration. Come along and take part in a Creative Collaboration Forum, presented by South East Arts; then experience the next installment of Four Winds' Radical Voice Series with Dr Justin Macdonnell presenting in person on his exploration of 'Chaos Theory and the Arts'.

From 2 pm, Tathra-based artist Lindy Hume, Artistic Director of Opera Queensland, and Michael Brealey, CEO of Create NSW, will take to the stage. Join the discussion on how regionally-based artists and arts organisations can effectively collaborate within and beyond their own regions, build creative projects, engage with new audiences, and develop alliances with government, business and non-arts organisations.

Andrew Gray, General Manager of South East Arts, will lead a panel discussion focusing on creative collaboration in the region with Iain Dawson, Director of Bega Valley Regional Gallery, David Francis, Executive Director of Four Winds, Shane O'Leary, of Destination Southern NSW, and Sophia Zachariou, Director from Create NSW.

At 5.30 pm Four Winds will present Radical Voice #4 with Dr Justin Macdonnell, leading arts historian and producer of Australian artists around the world, presenting on Chaos Theory and The Arts. Why are we always trying to force the arts and artists into boxes? Are we eroding wild and whimsical unpredictability ... and are we getting duller in the process? Justin Macdonnell explores these questions and asks if it might be time to apply a little chaos theory to the arts scene.

Events at Windsong Pavilion, Four Winds Rd, Bermagui:
Creative Collaboration Forum

Thursday 6 July 2017, 2 – 5 pm. Free event. Register at southeastarts.eventbrite.com.au or call 6492 0711.



Dr Justin Macdonnell

Four Winds Radical Voice #4 with Dr Justin Macdonnell, 'Chaos Theory and The Arts' Thursday 6 July 2017, 5.30 – 7 pm. Tea/coffee/bar from 5 pm.. Adults \$15. 16yrs and under free. Bookings at fourwinds.com.au or call 6493 3414. Further information: www.fourwinds.com.au or 02 6493 3414. More information and ticket bookings: www.fourwinds.com.au/whats-on.



A photograph capturing the stunning Horse Head Rock in Bermagui has secured a winning place in the recent Destination NSW photographic competition. This image was snapped by Jan Breckwoldt of Sydney. To see the image in its full colour glory, go to www.visitnsw.com/ilovensw and click on Winners.

Bermagui Seaside Fair - Public Meeting

A public meeting to determine the future of the Bermagui Seaside Fair will be held on Wednesday 19 July 2017, 6 pm in the auditorium at the Bermagui Country Club.

For the Seaside Fair to continue, at least six people are required to re-establish the organising committee following the pending resignations of several existing committee members. Direction and advice from outgoing members would be available.

Alternatively, if a Seaside Fair organising committee cannot be re-established and the Fair cannot proceed in the future, the opportunity exists with equipment, resources and funds available for a different, new or existing event that follows the charter of Bermagui Seaside Inc – ie an event held in Bermagui in the off-peak tourism season that raises funds for local youth and community projects. An established and reputable organising committee, an event business plan and appropriate insurances would be requirements.

Collaboration, creative cooperation, culture ...

Join the dots between several events planned for the Triangle area this month and you'll see that the arts are in the spotlight with a diverse range of innovative, historical and even 'chaotic' pursuits.

Four Winds have planned a creative collaboration to see how local artists can increase their exposure through new projects and new audiences and by developing alliances.

Every year, NAIDOC (National

Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee) has a week of celebrating the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

This year, the local Yuin peoples' chosen theme is 'Our Language Matters' shown in a Dhurga language display, along with an art exhibition showing the children's art and a pop-up exhibition with works for sale, showing why it is that Indigenous Australians have one of the world's longest surviving art cultures.

The Turning, a poem by Ian McFarlane, shows us that in times when we cannot understand the external stimuli, we can turn to poetry for expressing how we think and feel, and for hope.

The Triangle team happily notes that our Eco Edge Competition entries are increasing in number, a welcome trend that shows that the youthful optimism and creative skills of our young people, as well as their environmental awareness, are being nurtured. Keep them coming, kids!

Letters to the editors

The Cobargo Red Cross would like to thank the communities of both Cobargo and Quaama for their generous donations to Red Cross Calling during March and April. Such generosity from two small communities is a great encouragement to members of the local branch of Red Cross to continue in our endeavours to support both the Red Cross nationally and our local communities.

Jenny Lee

Secretary Cobargo Red Cross

Local residents may not be aware that the Bega Valley Shire Council has spent much money over the last three years with the Spiire Landscape Service revising plans for the upgrade of Bermagui's main street. Bermagui was next on the list for this upgrade, Eden being first.

There was a meeting of the Bermagui Chamber of Commerce last month where most of the attendees preferred to scrap the Spiire plan completely. There is now a proposal to amend the plan and redraft it, which is fortunate as – after three years of consultation starting with the public in street meetings – it has not been at all productive to knock back BVS Council's offer of a makeover for the main street and the money involved without further community consultation.

After the beautification of much of Bermagui, ie the wharf, the cricket pavilion, the surf club and the community centre and with the arrival of Woolworths, the main street upgrade is long overdue and it would be timely for the businesses to

profit from a new appearance as suggested by Spiire. It is also timely to offer elder citizens and the disabled better access and ramps to the facilities on the main street. Delaying this is detrimental to businesses, residents, the environs and visitors to the area.

Bermagui's upgrade was destined to commence after Eden but now because of the negativity that has been created, Merimbula will be next in line for an upgrade. It is now appropriate to involve our wider community in any further discussion or planning for the town.

As of 20 June 2017 it was reported in state-wide press that, 'NSW is rolling in a \$4.5b surplus' and the country areas have been promised additional funding. The time is now right for us all to confer about the future image of Lamont Street and the adjoining areas so that it services businesses, residents and visitors for the future.

With regards,

Rosemary Millard

BUSTED!!!!!!

Last month we put in a pic from the Cobargo Biggest Morning Tea, held on 25 May, well after our deadline (22nd), and there have been murmurs from the community. Our layout gal just happened to be there, and there was an empty spot to fill at the last moment. Please don't get any ideas that our deadline is flexible. But jeez, we're really impressed that you noticed!
... Eds

I'm writing to thank everyone who contributed to the recent Aurelia Trio residency by hosting and attending performances throughout their stay on the South Coast. They performed in Bega—including the Regional Gallery and the hospital; Bermagui at the Little Yuin Pre-School, the primary school, in the library and for a house concert; live on ABC Radio and at the Windsong Pavilion. Their program even reached Eden.

Four Winds' partnership with the Australian National Academy of Music (ANAM) provides a really significant opportunity for advanced students to experience first-hand how powerful and impactful music can be when delivered directly to preschoolers, school children and an interested, engaged community. The Four Winds residency puts these amazing musicians in the driving seat. They have to think carefully about what to present and how to present it, which is a significant contrast to much of their studies when they are mostly under the direction of conductors or tutors.

The members of the Trio were straight into their program on 17 May with a visit to Little Yuin Pre-School, which they said was a bit nerve wracking ... 'But as soon as we arrived everything just happened naturally and it felt great to bring the music and the instruments to such a special place'.

Collaboration is a very live topic at the moment – as we will hear at the 'State of the Arts' event at Four Winds on 6 July – so we were delighted to work with Bega

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Valley Regional Gallery in presenting the Aurelia Trio at the opening of the impressive Tracey Moffat exhibition.

The residency ended with a performance in the Windsong Pavilion when the Trio was excited to meet and perform to over 100 people from our local audience. Having experienced the generosity of our community throughout their stay the Trio donated their fee from that performance to the Little Yuin Pre-School as a way of saying thank you to Bermagui.

'We have left with full hearts and expanded, enriched minds,' they said, which can only mean this was a huge success. Thank you again to everyone in our community who gave the Trio such wonderful opportunities and support, especially our incredibly dedicated volunteer, Geoffrey Giuffre.

*Lara Crew
Producer, Create and Inspire
Four Winds*

Thumbs Up

To Bega
Valley Shire
Council and the
Quaama Progress
Association for
100 new trees in Quaama!



To SCPA for bringing their annual field day to the Cobargo Showground from Bega. They recognise what a happening place Cobargo has become!

To the recent pop-up activities in Cobargo, from Sweet Home's dinners to Horst and Margaret showing flexibility in super-short shop rentals. Thinking outside the box!

Thumbs Down



To whoever is stealing Crepe Myrtle saplings recently planted in Quaama. Are you kidding me?

To folks that think that smouldering logs are a good thing! Learn how to use your stoves and stop smoking up our villages!

How best to respond to random 'lone wolf' terrorist attacks on innocent crowds? A hideous dilemma. Apart from arresting people for what we think they are about to do (which is, of course, paranoid nonsense) there seems little else on offer.

I certainly don't have the answer, although I suspect it has more to do with collective humanity than the automatic binary of them and us. All I could think to do was to write another poem.

*Ian McFarlane,
6 June 2017*

The Turning

These roads were made for
turning

The way is often steep
And glimpses of a fable
Will haunt our restless sleep.

With songs that offer solace
To soothe a common ground
Where even in a failing step
An answer might be found.

For what was once may be again
With a chance to learn
The mystery of the moment
When roads begin to turn.

Our future rests in exiled time
With hope for wisdom set
In courage to remember
And compassion to forget.



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June was a sad month for Cobargo, with the loss of some of our most treasured friends. I'd like to say a few words about one of those losses in particular; a dear friend to me and in fact, to most of us.

Neil Davies was an unusual human being, to say the least. Everybody knew him by his daunting appearance and many enjoyed the fruits of his generosity, most without knowing it.

A huge man of muscle, with a passion for wearing shorts all year round, Neil contributed to the lives of many. His legendary generosity, both of spirit and the tangible, was enjoyed and appreciated by us all in one way or another. He would fix anything, make anything and do anything that was asked of him, from making gas heaters to keep us warm in the School of Arts Hall to making a mobile cool room for the folk club for their first licensed festival.

He helped people out in times of hardship, with extra cash, an extra pair of hands, a warm heart, the delivery of a paper in the middle of a flood, a market stall, a broken mixer. Whatever the need, Neil never had to be asked. He just knew and stepped in to help where he could, quietly and without fuss. His contributions, vast as they were, provided infrastructure and support to many in the development of their ventures and lives. He was instrumental in creating one of the first Waste Wise events at the Cobargo Folk Festival, where he sorted and inspected waste for contamination, ensuring that the event was a 'zero waste to landfill' event. Neil was passionate about rubbish!

I met Neil back in the 1990s when he arrived in the community and started coming to our monthly folk club concerts and jams. His shorts had got him into a bit of a bind because the mozzies were voracious and he was one of the tastiest morsels in the room, as far as the mozzies were concerned. I had the repellent and he was delighted that it was natural. That was the beginning. Along with many others, I am proud and delighted to have been his friend.

Our love and condolences go to his daughter Tasha, his son Jules and to his five grandchildren, all of whom travelled to Cobargo for his send-off.



Vale Neil Davies, with love

Can you help with Hall history?

To celebrate the Hall's 130th anniversary, a short booklet of the history of the Hall is being compiled. If you have any information or stories about the Hall, please contact Heather O'Connor on 6493 4811, or call in to Well Thumbed Books.

I'll be taking a break from you next month in order to cross another destination off my 'bucket list'. The wonderful and very capable June Tarlinton will be your correspondent for August's issue and I'll be back with you again for September, refreshed and ready for another year.

Elizabeth

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Cobargo RFS report: changes in management

The past few months have been relatively quiet on the fire scene in the Cobargo area, with no major wildfires or structure fires attended by the Brigade during that period.

We have been kept busy, however, providing assistance with several motor vehicle accidents, fallen trees across the highway, and responding to unauthorised burn offs. Property owners now undertaking measures for the coming summer are reminded that any hazard reduction and/or pile burns require notification at least 24 hours prior to lighting up to Bega Fire Control (call 6494 7400, Mon-Fri, 9 am – 5 pm), and to adjoining property owners.

Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade held its AGM on 1 June. We saw some significant changes in the management team following the stepping down of

long serving Captain, Chris King, and President Alan Burdon. Mark Ayliffe was elected incoming Captain, Max Niemeier – Senior Deputy Captain and Training Officer, and Ron Cole and Tony Martin – Deputy Captains. John Walters was elected incoming President, and Lisa Ayliffe re-elected as Secretary Treasurer. Other appointments included Dave Rugendyke – Community Engagement, Tarnie Long and Jay Rugendyke – Equipment Officers, and Carolyn Cole – Fundraising.

Special tributes were made in recognition of the outstanding service contributed by retiring Captain Chris King. Chris has served as Deputy, Senior Deputy and Captain of the Cobargo Brigade over the past 26 years, and has clocked up 44 years as a serving Rural Fire Service volunteer since first joining the Brigade in

1973. The Brigade wishes Chris and Lynda a well-deserved, happy retirement in their new home in Queensland.

The Brigade also invites interest from potential new members to consider joining us and experiencing the rewards of volunteering, and to protect and serve our wonderful Cobargo community.

For more information please contact Secretary /Treasurer Lisa Ayliffe on 0429 936 476, or simply come to one of our fortnightly training nights at the Cobargo Fire Station – you will be most welcome.

Brigade Training nights this month are Thursday 13 and 27 July, commencing at 7 pm at the fire station, Wandella Road, Cobargo

John Walters

Neil Davies 31/12/1949 – 29/05/2017

Friends and family gathered in June at the Old Butter Factory just outside Cobargo to say farewell to Neil Davies, affectionately known as ‘the bloke with the shorts’. Thank you for your friendship, Neil, and all that you gave us. We will miss you.



CHRISTMAS IN JULY !!!

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Dessert
Bourbon Christmas cake with brandy custard



Cobargo Conversations

CWA News

At our last meeting we held a special lunch and invited Cassandra Cole and her mother, Joanne, as we wanted to thank Cassie formally for her generous help whenever we cater. Cassie is a young lass who has volunteered her time to help us when we catered for such events as the Folk Festival, Sisters in Crime and Four Winds. We awarded her a Certificate of Appreciation for her untiring and cheerful efforts on our behalf. Thank you Cassie. What a gem you are.

Cobargo Branch of CWA was well represented in the prize-winners at the State CWA Land Cookery competition. Debbie Fisher gained second prize for her Monte Carlo biscuits and Sally Halupka also received second prize for her sultana cake. Also we are very proud of Lee Fawcett who received a highly commended for her recycled article in the Agriculture and Environment competition. Well done, ladies. Our Far South Coast Group came second overall in the State against 30 groups! Our Group also came second in the handicrafts competition. Obviously there are some very talented women in our area.

At our last meeting we heard about the Bake for Babies project, which raises funds to assist the Newborn Intensive Care Foundation (NICF) for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Canberra's Women's and Children's Hospital. The NICU at Canberra Hospital is the only

tertiary neonatal intensive care unit in southern New South Wales. As such, critically ill newborn babies are transported to Canberra hospital from surrounding regional hospitals. The Unit services an area from the southern highlands down to the Victorian border and from the coast to beyond the Riverina. The NICF is unique in that no funds come out of donations for administration. They are 100 per cent voluntary and 100 per cent of donations go to fund medical equipment, research and nurse education to help sick newborn babies of the Canberra and southern NSW regions.

To help raise funds for Bake for Babies we intend holding a soup lunch on Saturday 15 July at 11 am at the CWA cottage on the Bermagui Road, next to the playground. We will be serving hot, delicious soups with crusty bread, followed by tea or coffee and a selection of cakes and slices. There will even be a lucky door prize! All are welcome for a donation of \$10 for this worthy cause.

All proceeds raised by the Bake for Babies promotion will go towards the purchase of medical equipment, research or nurse education to directly benefit sick newborn babies admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Canberra Hospital. CWA is committed to help mothers and babies, and this underpins all our work.

One of our members, Joan O'Halloran, is an enthusiastic member of the Wrap With Love organisation and has spent the last 25 years making hundreds, perhaps thousands, of knitted squares and crocheting them into warm wraps that are sent around the world to needy recipients. She recently addressed a meeting



(L-R) Cassandra Cole, with Sally Halupka and Ann Holub presenting the Certificate of Appreciation

of the Presbyterian Church auxiliary at Narooma. It takes 28 squares to make a wrap and, coincidentally, 28 women attended the gathering, plus one! As Joan says, it takes one to start the wrap, one to complete the wrap and one to receive the wrap – in other words – to change the world for one person! If anyone is interested in helping Joan in her work, either by donating wool, or knitting squares, feel free to contact her on 6493 6888.

As always we welcome anyone interested in the work we do. At the last CWA of NSW State Conference a cheque for \$180,000 was handed to the Lyme Disease Foundation; just one of our donations this year. We constantly lobby governments, both State and Federal on issues that concern us. As one speaker at the Conference stated, 'If you want something done – go to the CWA'. If you are interested in handicraft, cookery, learning about different countries, or assisting change for the better in our world, both local, state wide, Australia-wide or worldwide, or simply making new friends, CWA is the place to be.

The next meeting is on 11 July at 10 am for a 10.30 start at the CWA cottage on the Bermagui Road. Join us for a cuppa and a slice or piece of cake. You can be assured of a warm welcome.

Mary Williams



Debbie Fisher, Lee Fawcett and Sally Halupka with their awards for Land Cookery and Recycled Article at State.

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The Old Lady finally has her blankey

With the help of our wonderful community the Cobargo School of Arts hall has had two reverse cycle air conditioners installed.

The difference is amazing; no longer a very large, cold storage space. Instead, it's a perfect temperature to start exercising, singing, dancing or eating.

It's a coin-operated system, very simple to operate and tamper proof! \$1.00 for 20 mins, so it's only \$3.00 per hour for the two heaters.

Our special thanks go to the Yuin Folk Club, the Bowerbird and *The Triangle* for helping us at the last hurdle. These

vital cheques come from so many hours of volunteer time; it is not an exaggeration to say that small towns like Cobargo only thrive because of volunteer work.

The Hall is 130 years old this year, a birthday worth celebrating, so keep Saturday 16 September 16 free for a wonderful community party.

Keep looking in your *Triangle* for further details.

Louise Brown

Some of our generous donors under a much-appreciated reverse-cycle heater: Ros Hewett, The Bowerbird Op Shop; Carly McMahon, Yuin Folk Club; and Nerida Paterson, The Triangle



A busy month for Cobargo District Museum

Well, we've had a very busy month, moving fittings into the museum and working on policies. Also not to mention the catering we did for the recent clearance auction held by Rowan Dixon of the old Cobargo butter factory.

Thanks Rowan for giving us the opportunity to do the catering and raise some funds to keep our museum open.

Speaking of which, we will now be open more days. These include Wednesday through to Saturday 10 am to 2 pm, so please pop in and have a chat, maybe drop



Historical photos from the Museum's collection show (left) Dignam's Creek cutting and (above) Dignam's Creek Bridge, circa 1938.



off memorabilia. Do you have any photos of the area, school photos or old family photos you would like to be scanned and kept for

our records?

Hope to see you soon.

Vicky Hoyer

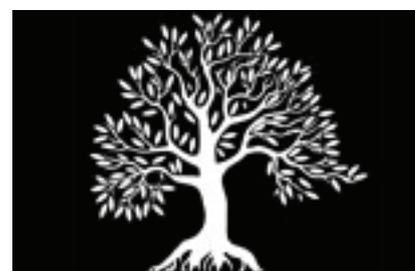
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The June long weekend saw the annual Woodies exhibition and sale once again in the two Tilba Halls. Tourists and locals enjoyed watching the craftsmen at work and being able to chat about an individual piece, the origins of the timber and the hours of work that had gone into its creation. Visitors to the event could purchase beautifully made unique pieces whilst the Small Hall housed the exhibits for People's Choice. Best in Show and People's Choice were both won by Peter McDowell, for a shallow plate made from a wooden burl and a beautiful engraved vase decorated with a ring of exquisitely carved kangaroos respectively. Clonlea Airbnb guests were lucky enough to score the two gorgeous Adirondack chairs for sale, and later puzzle how to get them home to Sydney.

The Tilba CWA might only be small in terms of numbers, but they are a hard working bunch that, in the time-honoured tradition, can bake a mean cake and cater for community events with enthusiasm. They christened the newly refurbished kitchen in the Small Hall when they hosted a Winter Solstice celebration on Saturday 17 June. The local kids paraded their pretty paper lanterns down the street to the rhythmic drums of Tara and Rob, then headed to the playground to watch a terrific fire twirling demonstration. It was then back into the hall where everyone enjoyed homemade soup (great job CWA ladies), French bread courtesy of Tilba Bakery (big thank you Rod) and a variety of cakes and slices. The kids ran riot and a

great night was had by all!

For your diary: Tilba CWA meetings are now second Monday of the month in the Small Hall from 10.30 am – 11.30 am, or come earlier from 9.00 am for an informal craft get together. All are welcome. The next pop-up café will be 8 July 9.00 am – midday.

Congratulations to Rebecca from the Tilba Teapot who celebrated a significant birthday recently. Hope you had a wonderful night Rebecca and that Harvey and your friends spoiled you suitably.

Another significant date worth penciling in is The Tilba Community Ball, postponed from earlier this year, which will now be held on Saturday 14 October. Kittykat and the Band of Thieves will be belting out some great sounds again so put on your dancing shoes and get a bunch of friends together to support this local fundraiser for the halls. If you'd like to host a table please call Sally 0428 256 082 or Janine 0400 992 246 or email tilbahalls@gmail.com.

Does anyone have any contacts in the theatre who might know of some pre-loved theatre curtains going begging? We would love to get some for the Small Hall, so that once the floors and stage are spruced up we can put on some stage performances – curtains are pretty essential!

On that note, Tilba may be a small community, but we have a number of people interested in starting a theatre group or putting on some other kind of locally grown 'event'. Is there any Tilba local out there interested in cobbling

together this band of enthusiastic residents of all ages? Either way, be it curtains or event production, please get in touch at tilbahalls@gmail.com. Oh and the CWA needs a small chest freezer, so if anyone is getting rid of same and would like to sell/donate please let us know at the halls email, we will pass on details.

The food shares are held on the first Sunday of the month and the next one will be at Karin and Ziggy's at 323 Punkalla Tilba Road from 10 am to 12 noon on Sunday 2 July. August's food share will be on Sunday 6 August at Cathie Muller's at 251 Windhover, Punkalla Rd.

Some people are worried that they can't come because they don't grow anything to share: but our view is that you are sharing your time and interest – and that's a very good contribution. People are creative about what they do bring – we have had bags of horse poo, mulch, worm juice, jams and preserves as well as garden produce.

Anybody who grows a vegie garden knows what it is like to have a glut – and we hate throwing anything away that we have grown. So people are doing us a favour by taking excess produce away with them!

We're going to put together a little booklet of recipes – both for the wonderfully varied morning tea offerings, and for recipes to use the available produce. So if you have some produce to spare, bring it along and maybe some morning tea, plus some recipes, and we will take photos of all this lovely abundance. For further info call Mog on 0401 968 899.

HELP! Any budding writers out there who are interested in compiling local news for Tilba Bites section please also contact Sally or Janine – we are only filling in to make sure the Tilba community is represented in the *Triangle*, but we don't by any means know all the local goings-on! If you would just simply like to contribute some news, then let us know at dragonaa@bigpond.com.



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Tilba community initiative to celebrate NAIDOC Week

Local Yuin people, culture and language will be celebrated in Central Tilba with an exhibition in the village and an open day at the Registered Aboriginal Owners' property, 'Bellbrook'.

At the Central Tilba small hall on Saturday July 8 from 9 am to 1 pm, there will be a pop-up exhibition that will feature Yuin artists just back from the NAIDOC Week 'Blak Market' at Barangaroo in Sydney. Their work will be for sale.

The NAIDOC theme this year is 'Our Languages Matter', so the exhibition will include a Dhurga language display, as well as artwork by children from the Central Tilba Public School and Little Yuin Pre-school. Dhurga is the first language of the NSW South Coast between Wandandean, Braidwood and Wallaga Lake.

This is a joint initiative of local residents and the Gulaga National



Since the handback of the Gulaga and Biamanga National Parks to the Yuin people in 2006, the parks have been managed by their Boards of Management in partnership with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Services.

The Boards meet at the Registered Aboriginal Owners' property Bellbrook, 106 Corkhill Drive, Central Tilba.

Bellbrook will be open to the public on Saturday 8 July, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Everyone is welcome to both the exhibition and the Bellbrook open day.

Walawaani Njiniwan (Dhurga greeting meaning *safe journey to and from, everyone*).

Enquiries: Iris White 0499 716 999, Cathie Muller 0418 581 944.

Park Board of Management to create opportunities for the wider community to meet Yuin people and learn more about their language, art and cultural landscape.

Tilba Food Share celebrates a birthday

The Tilba Food Share will be one year old in August!

We have now had ten mornings where 30 people or so have got together for a very pleasant social gathering to share morning tea, garden produce and the pleasure of sticky-beaking at what other people do with their gardens.

The weather has almost always been gorgeous – there has only one been month where we had to postpone the share – and the company was delightful.

The idea of these food shares is to create a little pocket of community spirit where you can meet old friends and new neighbours and help make Tilba such a lovely place to live. We're broad-minded; we've had people come from as far away as Bega and Moruya!

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On a perfect autumn Saturday late in May, neighbours gathered to plant trees in Quaama village. With the help of Dave Blanchfield, on backhoe, Graham Barber, who loaned us his water tank, and the locals that arrived with trucks and trailers, crowbars and spades, 75 or so trees were planted in town with another 25 to be planted by the hall, school and fire shed in the following weeks. Our village has 100 new deciduous trees! Even our cemetery has an avenue of crepe myrtles that will be beautiful in the years to come.

The Quaama Progress Association, who organised this effort, would like to especially thank Bega Valley Shire Council for their support. Our committee brainstormed how to put the funds that we've raised back into the community and this tree planting idea was proposed. We approached Council to ask for their feedback and permission and instead they ended up as partners in the project. They were generous and helpful and Quaama has

benefitted greatly from this collaboration. Well done!

The Quaama School took a dozen trees to plant with the kids. They had to measure the distance between them and figure out the ratios of soil to fertiliser. They dug the holes and put them in then mulched and watered. They are going to tend them carefully in the coming years as their school becomes full of colour and shade. All this is in advance of the official Schools Tree Day in July, but hey, the trees were there and they're now planted so nothing like getting in while the going's good!

The kids had some fun too with their pyjama disco in the Quaama Hall on 2 June. It looks a lot more comfortable than fancy dress!

The QPA's news is an exciting list of future projects and events.

Our president scored free kitchen cupboards, which are being installed in the Hall Supper Room to create more storage.

It was decided that the Spring Fair this year will be a Frugal Fair! How to make the most of what we have



Quaama School plants a pink one!

will be the theme with a fashion parade of upscaled recycled clothing, a cooking competition for the most delicious meals made on a limited budget, how to make and share cuttings in the garden, and general repurposing of objects to give them a new breath of life. Folks are also invited to share their hobbies, showing off their passions and collections to the rest of us. If you're a collector or a recycle person who makes a lot out of nothing, this will be your day! Contact Alicia Cowan on 0424 698 663 to get involved.

We're also onboard for another spring 'Open Garden' day ending in a high tea. This year, we're hoping to add new gardens to the tour and offer cuttings of featured plants for sale with the proceeds to go to some worthy project or another. We'll keep you posted.

As if that weren't enough, there are QPA members keen to see the Quaama cemetery given some much-needed attention. Over the years, the timber crosses have rotted away and scores of graves are now unmarked. We are going



First of 100 trees planted in Quaama

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to do some research about our cemetery to try to find out what its history is and how many souls might be buried there, now lost to memory.

Years ago, Betsy Hilton suggested that a columbarium be erected in the cemetery. For those of you who don't know what that is (I didn't when I first heard the word!), it's a place where ashes can be interred. We are starting to explore the possibility of creating a columbarium and a memorial for the lost graves within a garden.

It's early days but if you are interested in helping us with this project or have a tale or two to tell, please contact Bhagya on 6493 8369. Old families that know some of the cemetery's history would be really helpful to us. Feel free to join this working group!



Pyjama Disco - fun in flannelette!

Sweet chimes in our Riverbank project

Some people really love the sound of the Bell Miner, but their ringing tones herald the death of eucalypt trees and forests, and it's happening all up and down coastal areas of Australia from as far north as Gympie and south to Melbourne.

There is a scale-like creature called the lerp that is the larval stage of psyllids, and they exude a sugary substance that Bell Miners love to feed on. These birds drive out smaller birds that might be a threat to this food source. The result of that is that



Bell Miners have olive green bodies with yellow beak and legs

the lerp numbers get out of control and kill off the trees. This allows pest plants to thrive, as has been seen with the invasion of honeysuckle and blackberry and other weeds.

Evidence of this destruction can be seen in patches all around the far south coast, and it is one of the reasons why the original native vegetation along Dry River has disappeared. Land clearing obviously is another major contributor. All along the riverbank in Quaama are skeletons of massive trees that once provided habitat for a wide range of small birds such as pardalotes and thornbills, and other predators such as spiders, that feed on the lerp and keep numbers under control and in balance.

The Reclaim the Riverbank project is making inroads into the denuded areas along the riverbank. In June we planted about forty trees and shrubs into the area that was slashed in May. Sturdy tree guards were put around each plant and securely staked to keep the wombats from

dislodging them. Then we had plenty of rain to water them in.

In a couple of years the trees will reach up to the sky, and by then the Bell Miners will have moved on, and hopefully never return. The area adjacent to the bridge in Quaama is already showing signs of progress. The honeysuckle is dead and once the trees get taller, the weeds will recede.

Our group welcomes new members to this project. Come along and help us plant and reclaim our riverbank. Our next target is to create an access path to one of the bigger waterholes in the river. Put these dates on your calendar, and give it a go: Sundays 2 July, 6 August, 3 September, 1 October 1st, 9.30—11.30 am.

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New training room hosts awards at Quaama RFS

A wintry welcome from the Quaama Rural Fire Brigade.

Our well-attended AGM was held on 17 June in the now lined, painted and furnished training room at the Quaama RFS Station. Phillip Bragg and Greg Ruth were awarded medals by John Cullen and Brian Ayliffe, with much appreciation for their long service and effort put into the brigade over the years.

A great thank you to Bill Pym for his plaster work, Jeff Smedley for his electrical work and donating both materials and time, and Peter Wellington donating his carpentry. Thank you to Mitre10 Bega for providing the materials to complete the room and thanks from the RFS to all the volunteers who showed up to paint. All this came together to complete the training room at the Quaama Station.

This work highlights the fact that there are many jobs to help the Brigade

without needing to be on the fire-front.

A special thanks goes to a local, Christa, who fed us at the recent truck accident near Quinlan's Road. We ended up there for eight and a half hours!

A fundraiser dance recently held at the Quaama Hall was a hoot, with Dave Hooper and the band 'Popular Demand', a fantastic mixture of local talent, all donating their time. Thanks to the QPA's Quaama Quisine for feeding the band and us brilliantly on the night. The money raised will go to always needed equipment to ensure better efficiency for the Brigade.

On a more serious note, notification of hazard reduction and pile burns must be given to Bega RFS headquarters on 6494 7400, 24 hours before commencing burns. Adjoining neighbours must be notified 24 hours ahead also. One reason for this is to eliminate unnecessary call outs for RFS volunteers.



John Cullen (left) and Brian Ayliffe from the Bega Rural Fire Service present Greg Ruth (right) with a Long Service award.

So goodbye for now. Make sure your chimney is clean, your smoke alarm operational and that you keep warm. We train every second Saturday at 1:30 pm at the Quaama RFS Station. We always need more volunteers so ring Graeme Spicer if you're interested on 6493 8465.

Graeme Spicer

Meet the Mayor in Quaama this month

Bega Valley Shire Council Mayor, Councillor Kristy McBain, has been visiting local communities in a series of 'Meet the Mayor' sessions over the past few months.

These have included a session at Tura Murrang Library, Bega Playability,

Nethercote Hall, Bega High School, Eden Playability, Rocky Hall Pre School, Wyndham, Eden Marine High and Eden Library.

Mayor McBain, along with Council's Place Based Officers, have been joining locals for informal morning or afternoon sessions, to allow the community to raise questions, provide suggestions or simply get to meet the Mayor in person.

There will be a Meet the Mayor session at the Quaama Hall on Monday 24 July from 1.30 pm – 2.30 pm. Mayor McBain will host an afternoon tea where community members can meet and chat with her.

For more information call Council's Place Based Officer Peter Cross 0427 127 118.



BVSC Mayor Kristy McBain is touring local communities and will be in Quaama on Monday 24 July at 1.30 pm.

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Historian Peter Lacey recollects the South Coast

Have you seen the two issues of *Recollections*? These publications on the history of the NSW south coast have caused quite a stir. The founder of the NSW South Coast History Society and creator of *Recollections* is Peter Lacey, who has been interested in history since high school, when he was inspired by his teacher to enquire upon the past.

Peter entered Macquarie University in 1967, the very first year its doors opened, where, in addition to history, he studied Measurements and Evaluations (statistics in modern speak). Being in that inaugural class had its benefits, as it inspired students to create the education they sought. You wanted to sing in a choir? Well, create one! You wanted to join in a bushwalking club? You organised one! Because it was all new, that first year was a ripe atmosphere where students could form their school according to their own interests. Peter enjoyed that freedom and spirit of engagement and has kept it alive in his interest in historical research.

He also used it as well when engaged by Bankcard as it started up in Australia to provide statistical analysis for the scheme and the participating banks. Bankcard was a whole new world for banks (can we even imagine a time before credit cards?). Peter was proud to have been an integral part of rolling out this new, profitable service.

Sydney born and bred, Peter and his wife Helen joined their daughter Jane Woolacott (of Bega and Cobargo

Veterinary fame) in this area just five years ago. Now that they're happily residing near Quaama on a few acres with a handful of cows, they're wondering why they didn't

and government. The tale is a sad one of personal loss and bureaucratic failure told as only a historian-cum-statistician could!

Peter helped organise a South Coast History Day seminar in February this year where 90-plus people filled and spilled out of the University of Wollongong lecture room. Folks were hanging on every word from the speakers as the stories were so fascinating. A second seminar, 'Our History, Our Heritage' will be held in September. Welcome to all who are interested, this all-day event will be only \$20, including lunch and afternoon tea.

In fact, *Recollections* too is affordably priced. It's free! Peter feels that history belongs to everyone, not just to members of those clubs and societies that ponder the subject. He wants everyone to be inspired by our fascinating local history, to research their areas of particular interest and have their work included in future editions of *Recollections*. He's hoping to publish stories from differing south coast groups and people, whether aboriginal, fishing, farming, forestry, or feminist, you name it!

Until now, *Recollections* has been printed quarterly but will soon move to bi-monthly.

I, for one, am grateful to him for this enormous, relevant gift to our community and hope that Peter achieves his goal of inspiring folks young and old to delve into the past and become local historians themselves. If you haven't seen *Recollections*, the first two issues can be obtained in electronic format by emailing 'Send Recollections' to southcoasthistory@yahoo.com.



Peter Lacey with *Recollections*

make the move here decades earlier.

Retirement has given Peter the time to pursue his old interest in history. Despite not having any roots here himself, he has taken to local history with a passion. Initially, he combined this with his lifelong interest in World War I, researching and authoring 'The unreal story of World War I & the NSW south coast'. This is the story of how badly the soldiers' families back home were treated by the army

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We had a fantastic turn-up of around 200 guests and raised over \$4800 for the Cancer Council. Lori and Joan provided us with beautiful background music, many community members brought along plates of food, our businesses were ever so generous with donations for our raffles as well as many private donations.

Bermagui Country Club provided us
Left: BCC Ladies Darts members Chrissy Smithers and Maureen Grant take a breather in their Cancer Council aprons.
Above: Bermagui came out in force to raise money for breast cancer research (photos: Cheryl from Sea Spray Images)



with our wonderful venue plus the endless cups of tea and coffee. They were also a huge help with setting up and promoting our event. A big thanks as well to Bermagui Country Club Ladies Darts members for hosting the event, and all their hard work.

Sandra O'Keefe

Come and share your thoughts and ideas with CEFE

Clean Energy for Eternity Bermagui will host a Public Meeting on Sunday 23 July at The Country Club, Bermagui from 2 pm to 4 pm.

The aim of this meeting is to explore opportunities that are currently emerging in community owned renewable energy, personal rooftop solar photovoltaics with or without storage, trading your solar output with BlockChain or other new technologies and powering a local business by public subscription. It will also look at assessing the efficiency of our current housing stock, renovating it to make it more thermally efficient and consequently reducing power bills. Hopefully we will also be exploring ways to finance renewable energy on public

housing or a women's refuge.

Our invited speakers will outline their particular area of expertise and this will be followed immediately by a short period allocated for questions from the floor. A further period will be available at the end of the meeting to allow for more general questions and for questions requiring input from more than one speaker. We hope to reach an understanding of the technologies that are most likely to work in this area and to engage all segments of the local community so that any choices we make are widely supported.

We are also hoping to expand our core committee to help with the implementation of the ideas that are identified as being

suitable for further exploration and are widely supported within the community. While some parts of the population here on the South Coast have few constraints other parts are financially challenged in various degrees. We would like to ensure that all members of our community are able to access the benefits that renewable energy and more efficient housing can bring to the valley. We are inviting all Councillors, council staff and relevant trade-related businesses to attend and, where relevant, make their expertise available to all community members.

Jo Lewis

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Men! Did you have a ‘Spanner in the Works’?

As highlighted in last month’s *Triangle*, Wallaga Lake Bermagui Men’s Shed recently organised a program to increase awareness of men’s health coinciding with International Men’s Health Week, the theme of which was ‘Healthy Body – Healthy Mind: Keeping the Balance’.

With men dying some five years earlier than women, the goal was to provide some clues to what men can do to help them match women’s life span and break down the barriers to visiting a doctor.

The first event was an informative and entertaining talk at the Bermagui Country Club by Dr Muller-Grotjan. With men’s health being an apparent taboo topic with many men, it was encouraging to see some 38 men and women who were prepared to be educated on the subject and brave the elements on a very cold and wet winter’s night.

So what contributes to men’s earlier death other than our strong tendency to take on high risk activities and believe that we should just ‘wait and see’ if we are feeling

poorly? Well, all of us know of some male relative or friend who actually left it too long to get an early diagnosis and treatment and consequently died too young. Some of the primary causes of early death that Dr Muller-Grotjan described were:

- Diabetes
- Prostate cancer
- S u i c i d e (depression)
- Heart disease

She discussed the causes and poor outcomes for these disorders and the challenges of and need for early diagnosis. As a result of the talk the audience also asked many questions and Dr Muller-Grotjan provided excellent answers and insights.

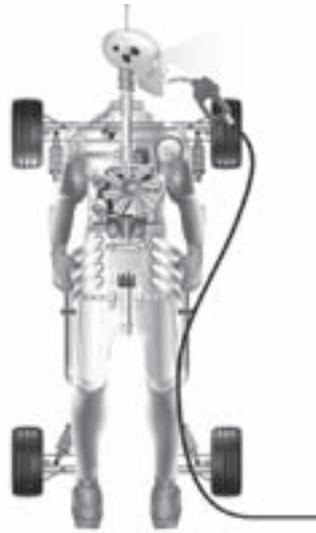
The following week the Men’s Shed, in conjunction with Bermagui Medical

Centre and Australian Hearing, offered men the opportunity to drop in to the

Bermagui Country Club for a free health check and hearing check as the core part of the ‘Spanner in the Works’ program offered by the Australian Men’s Shed Association. It was great to see more than 20 men take advantage of the program, with some being referred on to their own GP for further investigation.

The Men’s Shed would like to thank all of those who assisted in getting our message out: the media, our shop owners who displayed our posters and those that passed on the information by word of mouth. Also the Bermagui Country Club for providing the facility to make this happen.

Stephen Knight



Cyclists ride for MS in November

Local cyclist John (Hansa) van Horsen is gearing up to participate in the MS ‘Sydney to the Gong’ bike ride on 5 November, and he’s looking for company.

John has registered a ‘Triangle Team’ for the short course (58km). This ride goes from Engadine in Sydney through the Royal National Park and Stanwell Tops, then along the Sea Cliff Bridge, through

Bulli and down to Wollongong. It’s not a race, just a fun day out in some beautiful scenery to raise money for a worthy cause. There are rest stops along the way.

If you wish to join the Triangle Team, go to www.msgongride.org.au, click on REGISTER, select your participant type, then select ‘Join a Team’ and search for ‘Triangle’. It costs \$95 to register. If you’d

like to donate, there’s a link on the first page—enter ‘Triangle’ in the box so your contribution is added to the team’s efforts.

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7th: Jay Podger from 8pm, **12th: State of Origin 111**

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Bermagui in winter and the dogs are back

The June long weekend saw the Sapphire Coast Kennel and Obedience Club hold their Obedience and Rallyo Winter trials at the Dickinson sports oval.

There were dogs and handlers from the local area, Sydney and as far as Bathurst, Cootamundra, Geraldton Western Australia and Canberra, who came along to take part in the trials. The club has videos of the trials on their Facebook page – search for Sapphire Coast Kennel and Obedience Club – and photos if you would like to see more.

There were many high points and a few low points to the weekend.



A highlight was seeing dogs and owners achieving titles in their levels

Some of the highlights were dogs achieving their obedience titles in their different levels, such as the Utility dog class and in the Rallyo Novice class. In the Novice class there were a few stars achieving 100 points and finishing off their title for that level. One such exhibitor was Hayley Stephens and her Labrador retriever, 'Riverinalabs Kimberly Rose CCD'. This was their third time in that level, which is the level one above the beginners. It shows that if you spend time training with your dog you can achieve high things and have fun along the way.

The low points to the weekend were that we found that someone had let the ring ropes down overnight on the Sunday. But the biggest disappointment for both the exhibitors and the club was the announcement that the President of the club, Peter Fazey, had to make. Due to the low level of entries and the non-financial support, the club, being a not-for-profit organisation, doesn't have enough funds to continue with the winter trials. All the exhibitors were very saddened by this and even tried to offer ways to help see the trials remain for next June here in Bermagui. But sadly without some sort of financial support this cannot continue.

If anyone is interested in learning obedience training for their dog you are welcome to contact the club Secretary Ruth Fazey to find out when and where the next training classes are to be held over the warmer months.

Ruth Fazey

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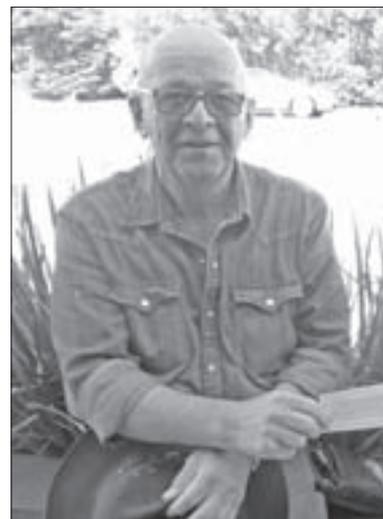
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Gateways tell a story of the Shire

People entering the Bega Valley Shire from the north, south and west will soon be greeted with three welcoming signs telling stories of local environment and heritage.

A plan to welcome visitors through the main gateways of Eden, Bemboka and Cobargo started last year when working with Sapphire Coast Tourism on promoting the Shire and the uniqueness of its individual locations.

Council's General Manager, Leanne Barnes, said the signage at each location has been developed to reflect the variety of elements that makes the Shire a special place.

'From the outset we wanted the gateway signs to do more than just welcome people to the Shire,' she said.

'They needed to be signs that told a story of individual places, highlighting the histories and diversity of a Shire known for coast, country and wilderness.

'Visitors entering from the north of

the Shire will be greeted by a rural scene reflecting the importance of the local dairy industry; entering from the west through Bemboka will reflect the stunning



Welcome to Cobargo? One possible design for the gateway signs.

wilderness of nearby Brown Mountain and the Wadbilliga range; and visitors are welcomed from the south with a scene referencing the importance of whales in both the past and future.

'Each of the signs will acknowledge the people of the Yuin and Monaro Nations; their culture and position as traditional custodians of the land and waters of the

Shire through the use of the local Aboriginal word for welcome, Njindjiwaan. It is important to recognise that the People of the Yuin and Monaro Nations formed the first human chapter in our local story.

'Choice of materials was an important part of the design process, and settling upon the use of large repurposed timber from historic local sources reflects the role of timber production, wooden bridges, wharves and sleeper cutters in forming part of the Shire's unique story.

'The gateway signage is the first step in a plan to introduce other signs highlighting the unique nature of towns, villages and localities in the Shire,' Ms Barnes said.

The Gateway signs are planned for installation before spring 2017, pending planning and NSW Roads and Maritime Services approval.

Using theatre to teach financial literacy pays off for south coast students

Illawarra, Shoalhaven and Far South Coast primary school students will learn crucial financial literacy skills during June thanks to Horizon Credit Union and The National Theatre for Children (NTC). For the third year running, the organisations have partnered to deliver *Showdown at Two Bob Billabong* to schools across the regions at no cost to the schools. The tour begins on Monday 5 June and will visit schools in Albion Park, Thirroul, Nowra, Bomaderry, Bermagui and Bega.

NTC creates and produces programs that are effective, educational, and entertaining. *Showdown at Two Bob Billabong* uses two professional actors who play a variety of characters, resulting in a fast-paced, highly comedic experience. Participating schools also gain access to print and digital activities to reinforce the following educational points

- What is money?
- The uses of money
- Why we should save money

- How we can save money

'If your goal is to share information with kids that you want them to remember for a lifetime, live theatre is the ideal format,' says NTC Managing Director, Tobias Benn. 'The teaching points are packaged in fun. The story moves quickly to keep kids excited, and it's that excitement that makes them so ready to absorb what they're hearing and inspires them to take positive action on their financial future.'

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Sounds of Taiko warming the Bega Valley

The earthy sound of drumming pulsed through the Bega Valley over the June long weekend as local group Stonewave Taiko again joined with internationally acclaimed taiko duo YuNiOn for a three-day winter intensive.

This follows on from their collaboration at the National Folk Festival over Easter. The performances at the National were played to a full house in the famous Budawang Auditorium and were a highlight for many across the Easter weekend as well as being an incredible experience for the players.

‘There must be something very special about the Bega Valley. We love working with such a dedicated group of players ... who are constantly challenging and improving their technique and



skills,’ said Graham Hilgendorf of YuNiOn.

Anyone who attended the ‘Thunder and Waves’ Concert at the Bega Valley Commemorative Centre (BVCC) last November will appreciate the power and energy that Stonewave Taiko and YuNiOn bring to the stage.

The winter intensive, held at the Sapphire Coast Anglican College, has been the starting ground for the group to learn new rhythm, dance and song material for the next planned concert, to be held in the Bega Valley Commemorative Centre (BVCC) on Saturday 11 November 2017. Save the date!

Left and above: Enthusiastic participants at Four Winds’ taiko drumming winter intensive

State of the Arts

Thursday 6 July 2017

Windsong Pavillion, Four Winds Rd, Bermagui

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The Triangle's Eco Edge Competition

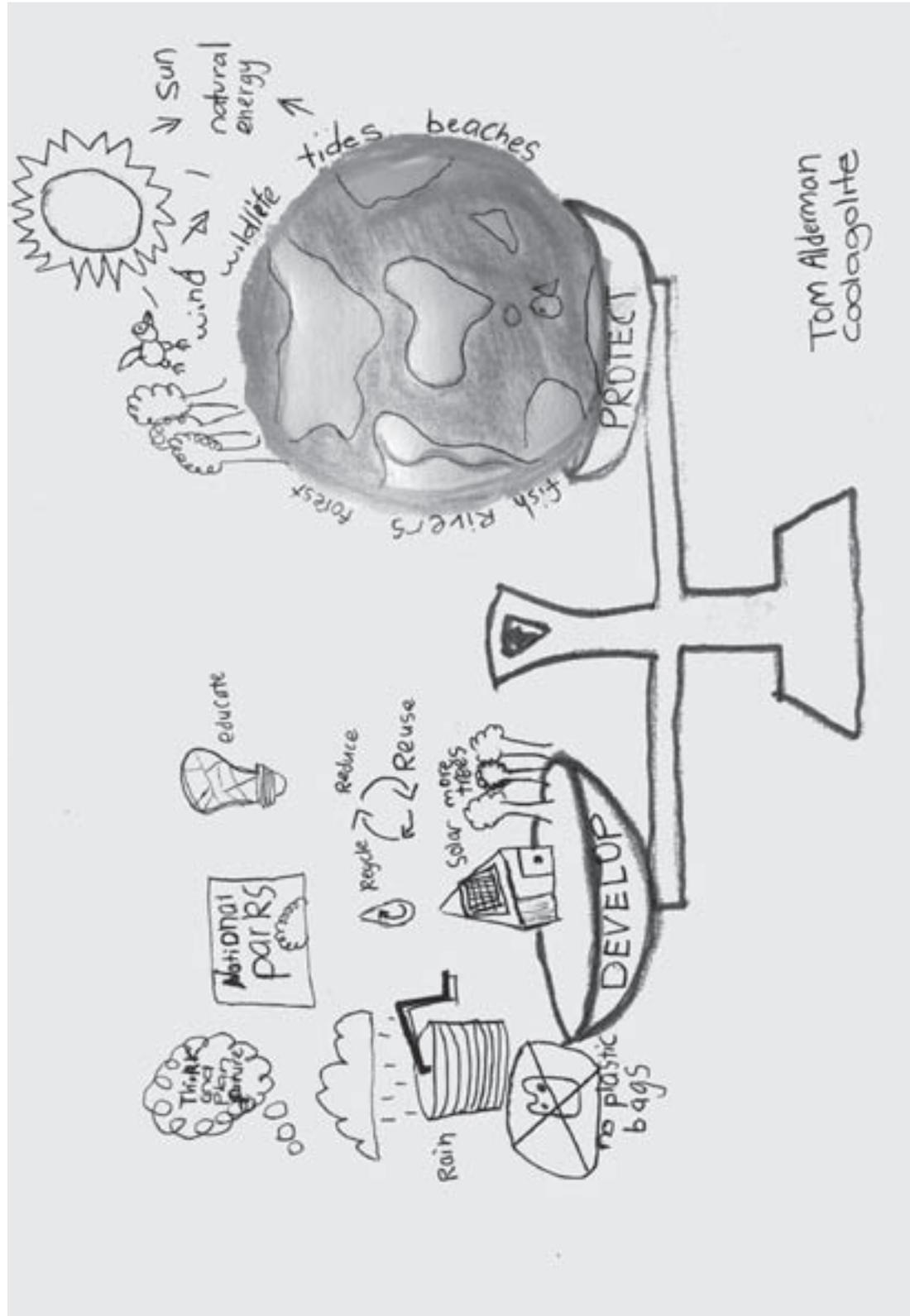
The Eco-Edge page is sponsored by AKT, a local company that manufactures advanced environmental equipment, and its theme is "The Environment". Every month we'll publish contributions from primary school-age readers, then at the end of the year there'll be three prizes, awarded

as follows: K-2, Years 3/4, and Years 5/6. Each winner will get \$150.

Photos, drawings, poetry or prose, fiction or non-fiction, the choice is yours, guys. So get out your pencils or your cameras, your pens or tablets, and go outside and have a

look around for some inspiration. Email your entries to environment@thetriangle.org.au or mail to PO Box 6009, Quanaa, 2550.

This month's contribution is a concept diagram from Tom Alderman of Coolagalite (Year 4, Cobargo Public School).



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Having played at the Cobargo Folk Festival, St Albans Folk Festival, Kidgeeridge Music Festival (supporting the likes of Dan Sultan and the Black Sorrows) as well as ten performances in Tamworth during the CMF, this is your opportunity to see a quality band in a famous bush hall.



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An overview of courses and activities so far ...

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Many other courses being finalised and details of these will be available in our Term 3 Newsletter and at the Information & Registration Day.

Art in the Triangle

'Wool 'n' Wood' at the Lazy Lizard Gallery

You'll be pleased to know that if you missed out last month on Helen Stafford's lovely exhibition, 'Nature's Colours', you will still have a chance to see her work. Helen and Steve Stafford will be sharing the Side Room in July.

Steve will display a selection of chefs' knives – imported blades, but hand-shaped handles using Australian timbers. A recent return to woodturning will complete his display.

Helen will introduce more stock and brighter colours – red, blue and purple ... so there will still be plenty of beautiful felted neck cowls, as well as cuddly knitted beanies and mittens to warm you up this winter.

And talking of winter warmth, I've now discovered that hot chocolate tastes soooo much better in one of Daniel Lafferty's gorgeous wood-fired ceramic mugs. Also, Alan of Livewire has recently brought in a new twisted tree in his 'Boxed In' series. It's hanging in the archway and looks fantastic. So come by the gallery and have a browse.

Naomi Lewis



Celtic Wall Shield - Figured Forest Red Gum by Steve Stafford

Cobargo Creators winter news

Cobargo Creators is offering a range of worthy winter workshops, exhibitions and activities for the colder months. So rug up and brave the frost to enjoy some arty happenings in Cobargo.

Our next feature artist exhibition opens on 8 July at 11 am. 'Mixed Bag' showcases a variety of textile works by the Needle Nannas, aka Beth Dogan and Lorraine James. The exhibition continues until 29 July and can be found in Black Wattle Gallery, a showcase space for beautiful things in your Cobargo Creators' Centre.

There are three workshops available in July. Younger creators can try a range of activities at our school holiday workshop on 9 July. Join Alicia and Glenda for creative cooking, papermaking and gardening. Learn the basics of stamping design while making a set of coasters at Leatherworking for Beginners led by John Short, also on 9 July. Attend Fabric Embellishment for Beginners with Cathy Blake on 16 July, where you can learn to add decorative fibres to fabric using felting tools. Bookings are essential and can be made by contacting Glenda via artsincobargo@gmail.com or call 0408 411 956.

The Laneway Market is undergoing a refresh and Cobargo Creators is keen to identify great local providers

and services that can visit on a Saturday morning to complement the regular offerings available from our businesses. If you know of anyone selling products you feel would be great to have available on an occasional basis, or if you want to try a spot yourself, email cobargocreators@gmail.com. We also want ideas as to how we can remake Saturdays into 'Cobargo Market Day'.

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Winter pruning

Winter is well and truly here and the time is right to catch up with pruning of roses, fruit trees and many other deciduous plants in the garden that need to be done to form new wood for future flowers and fruiting.

It is important to remember that pruning too early while the sap is still flowing can cause the plant to stress with "bleeding" and also allows disease to enter these wounds. Also pruning roses too early will encourage them to shoot with these shoots being possibly burnt off with a heavy frost.

Roses should be pruned reasonably hard, as the more new growth that is encouraged the more blooms will appear in late spring. If you are unsure of the severity of pruning then these few tips will help.

Initially remove all dead or damaged wood.

Remove any branches that are crossing over another branch or are growing into the centre of the bush. The idea is to keep the centre of the bush open in a vase shape to allow for better air circulation. This will decrease the possibility of fungal diseases when the plants come into leaf again in spring.

Reduce all the other growth by as much as half, remembering to ensure you have live buds below the cut and the upper-most bud is pointing away from the centre of the plant, basically pointing in the direction you want the new growth to point.

An important fact to remember when doing your roses is not to prune those that have only one flowering period in spring. This usually means many of the old fashioned forms and several of the climbing varieties. These roses flower on the current season growth and if pruned in winter there will be no flowers. Pruning of

these roses takes place in late spring after they have flowered.

The pruning of deciduous fruit trees is a bit more complicated and if you are unsure of the technique I suggest you contact a professional horticulturist for some help. Fruit trees develop fruit buds on



different types of wood so it is important to know these so you don't cut off established fruiting spurs, particularly on apples and pears.

Once all the roses and trees have been pruned complete a spray of winter insecticide and fungicide to remove any over-wintering insect pests and fungal problems.

Pruning of hydrangeas should also now take place and a similar method of pruning to roses is recommended. Hydrangeas flower on growth that has been made in spring on new season wood, so the more that this is encouraged the more flowers you will have.

Now is also a good time to divide

and relocate summer flowering bulbs like dahlia and other herbaceous perennials. Divide them with a sharpened spade and dust with a fungicide to prevent any damage to the cut. Plant them in the new position with a combination of cow manure and a handful of blood and bone to the existing soil. Remember that most herbaceous perennials like a well-drained soil, so slightly raised garden beds in full sun are the ideal.

Still on the theme of pruning it should be well remembered that not every flowering tree or shrub in the garden needs to be pruned in winter. I have seen many spring flowering plants heavily pruned in winter and then no blossom appears in spring. Spring flowering trees and shrubs develop their flowering buds in late summer and autumn and if these plants require pruning, do it in late spring after flowering. They then have all the following seasons to develop new flowering wood.

Remember to ensure all your pruning tools are well sharpened and clean before you start. Cleaning the cutting tools between plants with a diluted Dettol or similar will decrease the spread of infection from one plant to another.

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Creamy Roast Chicken 'Stroganoff'

olive oil
25g unsalted butter
200g leftover roast chicken
½ onion finely diced
1 garlic clove finely diced
100g button mushrooms (any mushroom will do), thickly sliced
75ml brandy
1 gherkin finely chopped
pinch smoked paprika
100ml sour cream
spiralli pasta cooked, or steamed rice to serve
finely chopped parsley for topping

1. Heat olive oil and butter in wide frypan. Over medium heat, cook onions and garlic until soft.
2. Add mushrooms, cook 1 minute, then add brandy, cook to burn off excess alcohol (30–40 secs.)
3. Add gherkin, paprika and sour cream, reduce sauce a little for about 5 minutes, stirring over gentle heat.
4. Add chicken, stir through to warm, season, serve with pasta or rice and sprinkle parsley over.

Serves 2
Note: you can use chicken breast strips instead of left over chicken, sauté in heated oil/butter until browned, set aside/cover and continue from step 1, adding the chicken as per step 4.

Vanilla Kipferl 'Vanilla Crescents'

Alfred: 'This is my mother's Christmas Biscuit recipe. Biscuit baking started 6-8 weeks prior to Christmas Eve or 'Heiligen Abend' according to my mother. She would bake about a dozen different types of biscuits in amounts that could have rivalled Arnott's output, and these were given away as presents during the festive season. Given the butter needed, these are best made when it isn't too hot in your kitchen - perfect for Christmas in July!'

200 g butter (room temp)
125 g caster sugar
½ tsp vanilla sugar
100 g almond meal
250 g plain flour
Coating: 3 tbs caster sugar: 2 tsp vanilla sugar



Pre-heat oven to 180C. Beat butter until creamy, whilst slowly adding all other combined dry ingredients to form a soft dough. Let the dough rest for one hour. Break off pieces roughly weighing 30 g each and roll into crescents. Place onto greased or baking paper-lined baking tray and bake for about 12–15 minutes or until golden. Roll Kipferl biscuits in sugar mixture.



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1. Stories should be 300 words maximum except by prior arrangement.
2. Photos should be sent as **separate JPG attachments – not embedded into your story**. Please send the original digital photo, uncompressed, so we have as large an image as possible to work with. Please include a caption for your photo at the bottom of the article it accompanies.
3. Send all **articles** as WORD or other TEXT documents.
4. Please do not send posters or flyers! We cannot reproduce or insert them. Instead, write a few paragraphs about your event and include the date, time and venue in that. And attach a photo if you have one.
5. Have a think about a headline for your story. Believe us, we're usually quite braindead at the end of our editorial meeting and can only come up with lame puns and cliches. Don't leave it to us!
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Kitchen dresser, 1920s style, replaced leadlight glass panels, good condition. \$150. Ph 6493 8515

WANTED

Filing cabinets, 2 or 3 drawer, scruffy OK. Phone 6493 3461.

Please note: we will discontinue classifieds after one month unless advised by the advertiser. A small donation (in the tin) will be appreciated for classifieds.

Pet of the Month

Deb Cox

Ruby the six month old female Great Dane x is a sweet-natured, happy and very affectionate young lady. She loves to spend time with her AWL carer and is learning lots of new stuff like sitting on command, playing with toys, walking calmly with a Halti and lead, travelling in the car, knowing when to leave her foster sisters alone and having designated quiet times. Ruby is a gentle girl and a pleasure to have around, but she is still a pup (sometimes hard to remember due to her size) and needs lots of one-on-one playing and learning time but also consistency in rules,

a stern voice at times and behavioural boundaries set early.

Adoption enquiries for Ruby can be made by calling 0400 372 609 Animal Welfare League – Far South Coast Volunteer Branch. The adoption fee is \$375, which includes desexing, microchipping, vaccination x 2, worming, tick and flea treatment and vet check.

Other lovely dogs and cats needing homes through the branch are Flash, the male year old Mastiff x Border Collie, Deefa the male two year old Kelpie/Rottie, Blue and Sox the year old male cats (to be rehomed together if possible), Kitty the female 9 year old DMH cat, Jackie the 7 year old female Kelpie, Kellie the female 15 month old tan English Staffy, Bill and Jet the 3 year old Kelpies, Shelby the female 2 year old Kelpie x Wrinkles

Heather O'Connor

Book Review

Mohsin Hamid

Exit West \$32.99

Many of you will have read *The Reluctant Fundamentalist* (or seen the film), an earlier work of the author. In *Exit West*, he brings a really interesting take on the refugee experience, writing with a mix of stark reality and a touch of magical realism which you don't expect in books dealing with displacement and incredible hardship.

You don't know the identity of the city about which he writes, but it is readily recognisable as a site of civil war, destruction, displacement, death and despair – we see it every night on TV news programs. The central characters are a young couple who meet and fall in love amid the chaos. They agonise about the decision to flee the city, leaving behind family and friends. Their escape is through a series of magical windows, the first of which lands them in Greece. From there,

they make their way to London, only to face a new series of challenges, finding housing and jobs and fitting in with the wave of refugees who preceded them.

This book provides a different focus on the refugee experience; it explains why people leave their homes, and what they face when (or if) they arrive at their final destination. Often this includes barriers which appear almost insurmountable for individuals, and explains why refugees naturally gravitate to communities of fellow displaced countrymen and women for survival and support. A central theme of the book is the tension which arises when desperate people see no alternative but to leave their homes, yet find little or no welcome at the end of their truly awful journeys.

The book is an important contribution to what will remain a world-wide problem for decades. The element of magical realism perhaps reminds us that in a world where distance is collapsing, "windows" will open through which desperate people will escape.



the 8 year old Sharpei/Lab and Spud the 7 year old male English Staffy. Many can be viewed at our Facebook page (search Animal Welfare League Far South Coast Branch).

Adoption fees are subsidised for dogs and cats adopted through AWL NSW FSC Branch by the efforts of volunteers in the Bega Valley Shire. All companion animals come de-sexed, vaccinated, microchipped, wormed and vet checked before adoption so that the hard work is taken care of. Become a member of AWLNSW or RSPCA so you can help us help the animals in our Shire. Contact AWL at awlfsc@bigpond.com or call 0400 372 609.

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AL-ANON

Bega, Tuesdays 5pm, rear 7th Day Adventist Church,
Upper St (opposite pool)
Ph 6492 0314

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Bermagui Saturday 2pm, Anglican Church Hall
Ph Dave on 6493 5014

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch promotes the welfare of
companion animals and responsible pet ownership.
Meeting at Tathra Beach Bowling Club 11am, Sunday
April 23rd, Sunday June 25th, Sunday August 27th.
Call 0400 372 609

ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO

Bermagui: All Saints- 1st, 2nd 3rd Sundays
10.00am Holy Communion, 4th Sunday Evening
Prayer/Contemporary Service 5.00pm
Cobargo: Christ Church - 1st, 2nd, 3rd
Sundays 5.00pm Holy Communion
Quaama: St Saviours- 4th Sunday 10.00 am
Morning Prayer
5th Sunday - One service in parish at 10 am rotation
Contact Rev Joy Harris 6493 4416

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 ARTS SOCIETY

Monday: Porcelain Art; Tuesday: Art, Needlework/
Quilting; Thurs: Leadlighting/mosaics Fri: Pottery,
mosaics. Visitors, new members welcome. 6493 4340

THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Needs new members. Those interested please phone
Ray Clements on 6493 8472. Meet 1st Thurs. each
month at Bermagui Hotel & 3rd Thurs. at Cobargo
Hotel at 6.30pm for 7.00pm

BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Friendly, social group meets for Indoor Bowls at
Bermagui Country Club every Monday afternoon.
Names to be on list by 2:00pm, games start at 2.30pm.
No experience necessary. For information ring Bob
Whackett on 6493 3136

BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday every Month 10.00am until 12 noon,
venues vary, phone Heather Sobey on 6493 5308

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Thursday 2 - 4pm. New
players always welcome, tuition and friendly games
always available, equipment provided.
Call Dave, 6493 5014.

BERMAGUI TINY TEDDIES PLAYGROUP

Fridays 10-12 during school term. Newborn, toddlers,
all welcome! CWA Hall, Corunna St, Bermagui. Gold
coin donation. Lots of toys, other mums and bubs,
great for meeting other mums in the area.

BERMAGUI DUNE CARE

Meets on the third Sunday morning of each month
Contact: bermaguidunecare@skymesh.com.au

BERMAGUI SES UNIT

No. 1 Bermagui-Tathra Rd. Bermagui.
Meetings every Tuesday 6pm. Ph. 6493 4199

BERMAGUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting First Wednesday of Month, 2.00pm at
Museum in Community Centre, Bunga Street.
Researchers & helpers welcome. Ph Allan Douch
0428 427 873 or Marianne Hunter 0419 173 607.

BERMAGUI U3A

(University of the Third Age)
Lifelong Learning Opportunities
For a full list of courses and timetable visit:
www.bermagui.u3anet.org.au

BERMAGUI URBAN FOOD FARMERS (BUFF)

community gardening and growing activities -
various times and sites. 'Grow to Eat and Eat to
Grow'. Contact Paul on 0466 013 153 or visit www.
facebook.com/BermaguiUrbanFoodFarmers

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Weekend Mass times.
Bermagui- Sunday 7:30 pm
Cobargo- Saturday 5pm

COBARGO DISTRICT MUSEUM

Meeting 5 pm 2nd Wednesday of the month Cobargo
Newsagency : researchers, old photos, information
and new members welcome. Contact
Vicky Hoyer 0422 377 278 or Ken Redman 6493 6406

COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

COBARGO SHOW MEETING

2nd Wednesday every month, 7.30 pm - CWA
Rooms. Contact Ros Mead 6493 6948

COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Child centred, play based preschool education for 3-5
year olds in a happy, creative & caring enviroment.
Monday-Thursday. Ph 6493 6660

COBARGO PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Families welcome every Thursday 9-10.30am. A good
transition for children to become familiar with the
surroundings & teachers. All ages welcome.
Bring along a piece of fruit to share. A small donation
would be greatly appreciated. 6493 6660

COBARGO SoA HALL COMMITTEE

Hall bookings and inquiries: Linda 0407 047 404
email: cobargohall@gmail.com

1ST COBARGO SCOUT GROUP

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

COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSOC

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at Cobargo
Hotel, 6pm. Contact: Pamela Keenan on 6493 6419

COBARGO CWA

CWA Rooms, 2nd Tues of the month, 10.30am.
cwa.cobargo@gmail.com. Cottage Hire 6493 6428

COBARGO & DISTRICT RED CROSS

For meeting dates or catering enquiries
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MOBILE TOY LIBRARY

& Parenting Resource Service. All parents of chn
0-6 welcome to join. Cobargo - once a month on a
Wednesday 1.30pm-2.30pm at CWA cottage,
Bermagui - every 2nd Friday 10.30am - 12pm in
the Ambulance Station. Quaama - Wed. by prior
arrangement. Enquiries: 0428 667 924

TILBA MARKET

Home grown, Hand made, Grow it, Make it, Sew it,
Bake it every Saturday 8am to 12, Central Tilba Hill
Stall booking essential, phone Kay on 4473 7231

TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All
standards catered for - partners not necessary.
Visitors to the area especially welcome. Further
details: Peter 4473 7308

QUAAMA / COBARGO QUILTERS

Meets Mondays 10am - 3.30pm in the CWA Cottage,
Bermagui Road, Cobargo, and welcomes anyone who
does patchwork, quilting, or any other needlework.
Lorraine James 6493 7175 or Mary Cooke 6493 7320.

QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC.

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

QUAAMA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Meets 2nd Thursday of the month to plan Quaama
community events and projects. Membership \$5pa.
New members and non-members always welcome.
Enquiries: Glendna Heino 0408 411 956. See www.
quaama.org.au

MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

Bermagui: Sundays 9am at the Union Church, West
St. Bermagui, Cobargo: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at
11am; 4th Sausage sizzla at 7pm & praise night at
6pm, Cobargo Bermagui Rd.
Minister Rev. D. Oliphant. Ring Col: 6493 6531
Churches also at Narooma and Bodalla

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

Contact: Richard Nipperess 4473 7769. Meet: 9.30 -
12.30 first Wednesday of the month at the 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.

OPEN SANCTUARY@TILBA

Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the
2nd and 4th 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.
Inq: Rev Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

NAROOMA CAMERA CLUB

Meetings at Club Narooma 7pm;
1st Wednesdays workshops, 3rd Wednesdays
competition night displays. We welcome visitors at
the meetings and on our monthly field trips.
Phone Michelle 0409 020 458 or
www.naroomacameraclub.org

HEART TO HEART

2nd & 4th Saturday of month from 12:30 to 3.00pm
at 2a Brighton Park Road, Beauty Point. Discuss the
Ageless Wisdoms of Alice A. Bailey teachings. Phone:
Christine on 4476 8732 or Lorraine on 6493 3061

NAROOMA BLUE WATER DRAGONS

A community focused Dragon Boat Club, Now
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0477 610 953 or email narooma.bwd@gmail.com

WALLAGA LAKE/BERMAGUI MEN'S SHED

Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am at Umbarra
Cultural Centre, Akolele. All men are welcome.
For information ring Bill Johnston (president) on
6493 5447 or Fergus McWhirter on 6493 4360

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

Community Notices

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If details of your group change, please
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For the Fridge Door

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	TIME
Sat 1st	The Crossing Winter Band Night	Quaama Hall	5.30 - 10.30 pm
Sun 2nd	Live music- Mike Ward's dance party, free	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30 pm
Wed 5th	Social bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	2 pm
Thurs 6th	Creative Collaboration Forum, see p	Windsong Pavilion, Barragga Bay	2-5 pm
	Four Winds Radical Voice #4, see p	Windsong Pavilion, Barragga Bay	5.30 - 7 pm
Fri 7th	Ecstatic Dance	Quaama Hall	6 pm
Sat 8th	Pop-up Yuin artists' exhibition	Small Hall, Tilba	9 am - 1 pm
Sun 9th	Full Moon Dance	Quaama Hall	6 pm
	Blacksmithing demonstration	Galba Forge 345 Yowrie Rd, Wandella	11 am - 5 pm
Sat 15th	Cobargo CWA Soup Lunch	CWA Cottage	11 am
Sun 16th	Live music - The LPs, free	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30 pm
Wed 19th	Bermi Seaside Fair public meeting	Bermagui Country Club	6 pm
Fri 21st	Ecstatic Dance	Quaama Hall	6 pm
Sat 22nd	The Somedays	Murrah Hall	6.30 pm
Sun 23rd	CEFE public meeting	Bermagui Country Club	2 - 4 pm
Mon 24th	Meet the Mayor	Quaama Hall	1.30 - 2.30 pm
REGULARS			
Mondays	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA Cottage Cobargo	10 am-3.30 pm
2nd Monday	Tilba CWA meetings	Small Hall, Tilba	10.30 am
Tuesdays	Bermagui garden group	Venues vary, phone Heather 6493 5308	
	Weekly meditation	Kamalashila Centre, Tilba	10 am - 11 am
	'Zine' Machine	Bermagui Library	3.30 - 5.30 pm
	Storytime	Bermagui Library	10.30 - 11.30 am
Last Tuesday	Cobargo Seed Savers	18 Blackbutt Drive, Cobargo	10 am - noon
Wednesdays	Pool comp	Bermagui Country Club	7.30 pm
	Dru Yoga	Cobargo School of Arts	10.30 am
1st Wednesday	Bermagui Historical Society meeting	Bermagui Museum in Community Centre	2 pm
	Social bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	2 pm
	Bermagui & District Seniors' Social Club meeting	Bermagui CWA rooms/Country Club	10.30 am
3rd Wednesday	Bermagui & District Seniors' social lunch	Venues vary. Phone 6493 4006	
Thursdays	Mind Body Stillness Meditation	The Courtroom, Princes Hwy Cobargo	10 am-11 am
	Worldwide dance and aerobics	Bermi Community Centre	5.30 pm
	Bermagui Growers' Market	Fishermen's Wharf	2.30 - 5 pm
	Rhymetime	Bermagui Library	10 - 10.30 am
1st Thursday	Lions Club meeting	Cobargo Hotel	7 pm
3rd Thursday	Lions Club meeting	Bermagui Beach Hotel	7 pm
	Coding night	Bermagui Library	5 - 8 pm
Fridays	CRABs raffles	Bermagui Beach Hotel	from 5 pm
1st Friday	Bermagui CWA meetings	CWA Rooms	1 pm
Saturdays	Worldwide dance and aerobics	Bermagui Community Centre	10.30 am
2nd Saturday	CWA Cafe	Small Hall, Tilba	9 am - 12 pm
1st Sunday	Reclaim the Riverbank Working Bee	Meet at Rob's corner, Quaama	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Tilba Food Share	Venues vary, Contact Annie on 0409443064	10 am - 12 pm
3rd Sunday	Cobargo/Quaama food swap	Venues vary, phone Tam: 0409 882 944	10 am-12 noon
Last Sunday	Bermagui Red Cross Markets	Dickinson Oval	9 am-12 noon
ART			
Sat 8th	'Mixed Bag' exhibition opens	Black Wattle Gallery	11 am
All month	'Nature's Colours' exhibition	Lazy Lizard Gallery	10 am - 4 pm

Email your events with date, time and venue to contributions@thetriangle.org.au by the 22nd of the month