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Ah, it's that time of the year again – September. Not only does it herald the spring but it is also time to celebrate *The Triangle's* 5th birthday.

Over the last five years over 40 people have contributed their time and expertise to bring out *The Triangle* each month. From artists to proof readers, advertising to writing, cross-words to kid's pages, all these people have in some way contributed to making *The Triangle* a part of our natural rhythm.

The first year was a serious 'fly by the seat of our pants' year. Each month Greg and Louise would load the hard drive into the car, head down to Bega to a computer store so they could print out a copy and then take that to the printers for printing.

With the advent of Tom Rix, end of second year, *The Triangle* took a new course. Tom smartened up the advertisements and added a professional look to the paper. Since then through luck, hard work and miracles *The Triangle* has usually appeared in the first

week of the month.

As a not-for-profit group, any monies left over at the end of each year have been distributed back to the community. We have tried a couple of things. The first year we became finan-

been split between the Skate Board Park – \$500 and the Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade – \$500, Quaama's \$1000 has gone to the Quaama Anglican Women at St. Saviour and Bermagui's \$1000 to the Bermagui Rural Fire Brigade.

We have also been running a monthly book review now for over two years and each month the book is donated to the Bega Valley Library – well the Bermagui branch!

So thanks to, Carol, Greg, Rosemary, Nicky, Maggie, Louise, Cathy, Peter, Ewen, Louise, Linda, Lee, Nerida, Sally, Sally, Taina, John, Sidonie, John, Jen, Tom, James, John, Clayton and crew, Maddy, Pat, Heather, Annabel, Rose, Veronica, Prue, Jo, Howard, Andrew, Greg, Jock, Lindy, Tilzey,

Naomi, Elka, Cathy and ... all our contributors, our wonderful advertisers, without whom there would be no paper and to you dear readers, because without you there would be no reason for *The Triangle*.

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cial we ran a writing competition, last year we sponsored a 'learn to swim' program for under 5s and this year we have given \$1,000 to each of the communities we distribute to.

The Brogo Community Hall has received \$1000, the Tilba Halls have received \$1000, Cobargo's \$1000 has

Call to take BVSC to ICAC over Meads Bay

The Bermagui meeting called by local resident, Pat Thompson, to discuss the proposed rezoning of lakeside land at Meads Bay on Wallaga Lake has been widely reported by local media outlets. About 200 people attended and the meeting was lively, even noisy at times. It culminated in a call for the Independent Commission Against Cor-

ruption (ICAC) to examine the processes involved in the decision to proceed with rezoning proposals.

The Minutes from the Council meeting of 26 June 2007 cover the Bermagui Structure Report and the decisions taken regarding Lots 21 & 22 DP 707712, currently zoned Rural 1(c) owned by developer Bob Block and the

adjacent land also zoned Rural 1(c), namely parts of the Myrtledale property owned by Councillor Janette Neilson. Rural 1(c) zoning allows dual occupancy but not further subdivision. The draft Local Environment Plan (LEP) proposes to rezone part of Lot 21 to R2 Low Density Residential with a

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Editorial

What a mild winter we have had and now it's spring and lovely to see all the blossoms, bulbs and budding trees coming out. Finger's crossed that we get our spring rains and not too many spring winds.

Apologies to any advertisers who tried to get through to Nerida, just before advertising deadline. Unfortunately her phone line went and Telstra, with its usual customer service took four days before they diverted her phone number to her mobile!

Just in case no-one had noticed, there is going to be an election some time soon! Hopefully very soon. This is a reminder to all who aren't yet on the electoral roll or need to change their details to do so now as once the election is called the rolls close.

With the new Bermagui Marina seemingly being a definite, wouldn't it be good if there was a competition for the design. Current drawings show a very ordinary looking building. It would be a pity to let such an opportunity pass.

We love your contributions, but please if you have a computer can you send it through the Internet. As we are all volunteers and working, typing out long submissions is sometimes very difficult. For ads we accept word documents, jpegs and pdf files. If you are sending in a letter or an article please include your name, address and a contact number otherwise we cannot accept it. Thanks.

Thank you all for your support over the last five years and here's hoping we can go another five years. △

Letters to the Editors

Let the experts decide

I am shocked by the criticism that has been leveled at some members of our Council regarding their approval of the fast tracking of the development at Meads Bay, Bermagui, as reported in the *Triangle's* August issue.

Is this negativity really warranted? I believe these same people, these councillors, also have feelings. OK, so just about every government department who has experience in this matter has given advice that this proposed area would be unsuitable for development because it will:

1. Damage the environment
2. Pollute the water
3. Kill off the fish hatcheries etc.

Honestly, what would they know! Do these 'experts' think they can pit their knowledge of these hazards against those same councillors? If so they must be fools.

Why would any council vote to go ahead with any development against all available advice, unless their knowledge was greater than these so called experts? I am sure these councillors' only concern is for the future of all its ratepayers in the district.

I remember so many people were against the council's plan in their method to disperse the waste matter (sewerage) into the sea off Bermagui. Experts warned the council against their plan, but once again, did they know better than these councillors? So against all the advice they were given, the councillors pushed ahead with the plan. They certainly seem to know bet-

ter than these whining groups of whining do-gooders, who claim the area will suffer irreparable damage to our future generation. Rubbish! It has even been suggested that Bermagui be renamed 'Bermapoohi'. I say to people, 'Let's appreciate our wonderful councillors'.

One thing that has annoyed me throughout my life is the lack of faith shown by these know-alls. The reason I say this is that I go to bed Christmas Eve and when I wake up there are all my pressies, so if there is no Santa, who brought them? Come on you so called experts, answer that one.

Anyway I've said enough. I know you will understand where I'm coming from. I've got to go now, there are two beautiful little fairies just hovering outside my window.

Peter Godsall
Cobargo

Fish local, fish global

Dear Editors,

Often, the issues that affect the most lives don't make the headlines. Currently, we have an opportunity to do something big about one of them: the global fishing crisis.

Fishers in developing countries are catching fewer and fewer fish – because of massive overfishing by industrialised fishing fleets from rich countries, fleets subsidised with tens of billions of Euros every year. As a result, fish populations are now collapsing around the globe, and could soon be pushed beyond recovery.

But our oceans don't have to die. This September, the World Trade Organisation will release a new proposal

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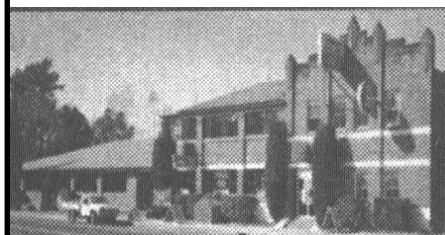
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My Triangle

A chance to meet the locals and learn their thoughts and feelings on living in "The Triangle"

Ken Matthews

Ken Matthews has lived in the Triangle since 1974. He grew up working in the back country, boundary riding and droving. He then moved back to Sydney to do his National Service. Sydney was home for some years with various jobs and developing businesses of his own.

There came a time where he was ready to get back to the country. He and his city born wife, Beryl, bought a farm at Dignams Creek and became permanent residents. It sounds as though you'd have buckleys chance of dragging either or both of them away from here now. They love it!

What funny or strange sights have you seen in the Triangle?

(Laughter from Ken) There are so many characters around here.



ing golf. My singing includes country, ballads, Dean Martin classics, but no rap. Once a month I sing for the folk at the Nursing Home in Bega and at the Casuarina Retirement Village. This gives them pleasure and when they can remember the words they'll sing along with me.

Do you like cooking and what is your favourite meal?

No, I'm not a cook and one of my favourites is Beryl's steak and mushroom stew.

On a long journey who would you like to travel with?

(Laughter from Ken again) There is no question about that – it would be with my wife Beryl. She is my first best friend.



Letters to the Editors (continued)

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for global fishing rules – and right now, trade ministers are deciding what those rules should be. If enough of us urge our trade minister to support a better system, we act to preserve our oceans for future generations – and for the one billion humans who rely on fish for protein today.

A recent study found that 90% of the ocean's big fish – tuna, swordfish, and marlin – are already gone. But it's not the countries with the greatest need that are catching too many of these fish – it's the subsidised fishing fleets from the rich countries. These fleets don't just trawl the open ocean – they fish off the coasts of developing countries, robbing local fishers and their communities of desperately needed food supplies. And as technology has developed, the crisis has accelerated.

Write to our trade minister a message in support of fairness and sustainability. Write to: the Hon. Warren Truss MP, PO Box 6022, House of Representatives, Parliament House Canberra ACT 2600 Tel: (02) 6277 7420: Fax: (02) 6273 4128: Email: w.Truss.MP@alp.gov.au.

*Laurel R Lloyd-Jones
Exec Director
Elm Grove Sanctuary Trust*



What are your favourite forms of socialising?

I love playing darts, singing and play-

Thumbs Up



To the elderly couple who assisted a Quaama woman when she fell in Cobargo recently – and to Dianne for making her comfortable and steady at Valley Edge Café.

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To the fireweed pickers.



Thumbs Down

To the professional thieves who broke into Lex Gannon's workshop and got away, in a stolen vehicle, with a load of chainsaws, generators, brush cutters etc – MONGRELS.





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100m buffer to the lake side, a buffer that most environmentalists consider inadequate to protect the sensitive Meads Bay area from the nutrient run-off one would expect from a large development.

R2 Low Density Residential means that lot sizes can be a minimum of 1000 sq m and the development plan under consideration is for an 80 lot subdivision. The report accepted by Council also recommends that the area zoned Rural 1(c) of the Myrtdale property be included in the review and that an additional report be obtained prior to exhibition of the LEP.

The council had an opportunity to act in the interests of the environment and the community simply by not including these sensitive areas in the rezoning proposal but instead it

seems they chose to act in the interest of developers, creating division and mistrust amongst local residents and dividing councillors. Anecdotally there are reports of people feeling threatened and unwilling to voice an opinion on the matter.

Perhaps the most damaging aspect of the whole affair is the sense that the so-called consultation process was a total sham. Bermagui filled the community hall on a previous occasion. At that meeting council representatives made presentations and looked for community input ... and then totally ignored the response from residents. It is no wonder that they are facing a backlash in Bermagui.

Councillors (for and against the proposed development) are invited to respond to Bermagui's concerns.

Learning through volunteering

On Thursday 6 September, as part of Adult Learners' Week, the Far South Coast Community College and Bega Valley Shire Library Services will host the Annual Learning Communities Network Seminar and Lunch. The theme of the seminar is 'Learning through Volunteering: Success Stories, Challenges and Future Directions' and will feature presentations by representatives from a range of local organisations that rely on the efforts of volunteers.

This event will be held at Bega Valley Council Chambers from 10am to 3pm – the registration fee is \$10 and all are welcome.

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Training the Trainers

In November this year the Far South Coast Community College in Bega is offering an innovative eight-day intensive Certificate IV in Training and Assessment course that will qualify participants to teach in a registered training organisation such as TAFE.

The course is in three parts, Part 1 (4-day duration) is to be delivered by Virginia Solomon, who has a background in vocational training, landscape design and permaculture. Part 2, also 4-day duration is to be delivered

by course co-designer Robin Clayfield.

This short intensive course is followed by a distance education segment involving four take-home assignments to be completed in a three month period following the eight-day intensive phase.

The course costs \$1990.00 and places are limited to 16 in number. Full details can be obtained by calling the College on 02 6492 0052 or by email: farsouthcoast@learningworks.org.au.

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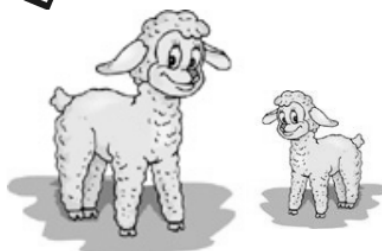
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Umbarra Real Time Stories

Mid-winter is a quiet time for Umbarra but a few things have been happening this month. There has been time to finish the new stonework to the entrance although there is still some planting to be done. Bush tucker plants will be used in the landscaping. Maintaining the area is important and Fire Tech visited to assess the need for fire protection. A control burn will be necessary and it is scheduled for 29th August.

The Umbarra totem pole project – Pillars of the Community – was nominated for the Landcare Indigenous Communities Award in the Southern Rivers Region.

August visitors to Umbarra included 41 students from St Peters Anglican College Broulee, led by their teacher Mrs Renee Ladmore. This visit forms part of a new unit introduced at the school that examines the relationships between indigenous and other Australians. The unit includes looking at heritage and culture, *terra nullius*, the stolen generation through to land rites and modern day relationships.



HORSE HYPE IN QUARANTINE THIS MONTH

It might be a bit quiet in horsey circles right now, but take the opportunity to send in your own story and photo - you and your horse. Not just the winners and ribbons either. Family pet, workhorse or showpony, everyone has a tale to tell, so email thetriangle2@bigpond.com.

Carra is back on the road!

Born and raised in Jervis Bay on the south coast of New South Wales, songwriter and guitarist Carra (right) picked up a guitar at the age of twelve and has never looked back. He played in several bands throughout his adolescent years before realising his potential as a singer songwriter as he approached his 20s.

Carra, a vibrant emerging act in the Sydney music scene, is scheduled to appear with bass player James and new drummer JJ at the Bermagui Beach Hotel on Friday 7th September.



ESCAPE to good health

The Eurobodalla Small Communities Access Project is conducting a survey to find out how many people in the targeted small communities know about and use the free health programs and to ask what other health or lifestyle programs they would like to see.

Eurobodalla residents in the Triangle area who have not received a copy of the survey form can obtain one by calling 1300 786 009, and if the survey is completed with personal address details participants will be entered into a draw for one of five \$50.00 grocery vouchers.

The ESCAPE project is a Health Access Project funded by the Federal Government Department of Health and Ageing.

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Tilba Bites

Members of Central Tilba's School of Arts Trust Inc., are the proud recipients of *The Triangle's* 5th birthday gift of \$1,000. This volunteer committee manages the two halls in Central Tilba. These two fine buildings are actually owned by the Tilba Community and despite the fact that Eurobodalla Shire Council do whatever they can to help in maintenance and restoration, it is the local community who does the fundraising and organises whatever work takes place. Committee members Rici, Judyanne and Caroline penned the following comments. 'We are delighted to receive this gift from *The Triangle*. Recently major works were carried out on re-lining the ceiling and

gable ends of the Big Hall. As with all building maintenance and restoration the costs can be surprisingly high and the committee finds itself in a familiar position of needing to make up a shortfall in funds. This contribution is very timely and we dedicate the triangular gable ends to *The Triangle*. Plans are afoot for a fundraising curry night with Janine and Val Halasz in the kitchen – watch this space for date and details'.

Central Tilba's small hall was built in 1894 by SW Bate, prior to the sale of town allotments in 1895. It was built as a Temperance Hall and would have been the first public/community facility in the village. The big hall was built about 1914 and was first used as a roller skating rink, but was then converted into a dance hall. Can you imagine the stories the walls could tell over 102 years of public use and gatherings? Current use of the two halls is frequent and varied. It can be a wedding reception one day, a meeting space or a show venue the next.

Specific community use of the two halls includes Central Tilba's Food Coop. This group was formed in 1985 and bulk buys about \$10,000 worth of wholefoods three times a year to distribute to up to 110 families. The group used to order through Northern Wholefoods at Coffs Harbour, but now use South Coast Distributors from Ulladulla and our own Tilba Dromadeli. These Coop days, where members get together and weigh up and package ordered items, are quite a social day and allow periodic socialising for far-flung families. Rici Tandy and



Geoff Portbury, hammer in hand.
Photo: John Small



Nic Dibden painting. Photo: John Small

Judyannne Donnellan are founding members and recollect funny moments over the years (and some disasters) one of which was young Rhys Davies from Cobargo as a three-year-old helping to weigh and package 20 kilos of yummy cashews, which, at the end of the day, were all found in his mother's box! Other regular users of the halls include SEMAG (South East Modern Art Group), who have held their meetings and workshops in Central Tilba for many years, and the Narooma Woodies with their annual Exhibition over the June long weekend.

Congratulations to Tilba Boot Campers, Heather Butcher, Nicky Simpson and Carole Hawkins who successfully completed the recent City



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Tilba Bites (continued)

to Surf run in Sydney. Dorothy Thompson may not have done the run but she sure had liniment and encouragement for the girls.

August has seen some notable birthday celebrations. Family and friends took great pleasure in gathering for a lunch and afternoon in The Drom's beer garden to celebrate Tony Hansen's sixtieth birthday. Tony is one of those quiet achievers who always has time for community and friends. Visitors to The Crossing and youthful participants would appreciate Tony's

voluntary carpentry and building skills. Warren Hadfield, licensee of The Dromedary Hotel, turned 50 recently and possibly thought he'd avoided any hoo-ha about the event. He and his bar staff had 180 visitors for pre-dinner drinks at The Drom on his birthday, which didn't allow much time for dancing and blowing out candles. Unbeknown to Waz, Bush Medicine and friends gathered from 5pm on a recent Saturday at The Drom and began to party. Bush Medicine are a great local band with Jenni Noble's haunting vocals, guitar and piano, Tuck doing great things on his saxophone, Louise on

funky bass and mandola and Al Heff always fabulous on drums (Al says they are available for gigs and to call Jenni on 4473 7905). Friends and patrons at The Drom enjoyed making the occasion for Warren, who is often out to help others in need.

Best wishes and safe travels to Simon and Linda Simpson, who are visiting family in Wales, England and Scotland and touring Guinness and Jamiesons Factories. A word of advice from your friends Simon – always check what you've got hooked on behind.

Finally, thank you to *The Triangle* and its readers for letting me practise my journalism for the past 5 years. I hope I don't bore you too often. See you round.

Ewen Genders



'Don't fence me in!'

If my memory serves me right it was Cole Porter who penned 'Don't fence me in', a song immortalised by Bing Crosby and many a yodelling cowboy. This plaintive lament was recently heard echoing across the suburbs of Batemans Bay. Thereby hangs a tale that merits repeating.

The story begins in Central Tilba, the south coast headquarters for a company specialising in supplying temporary fencing for building sites and the like. To protect the well-earned integrity of the company it

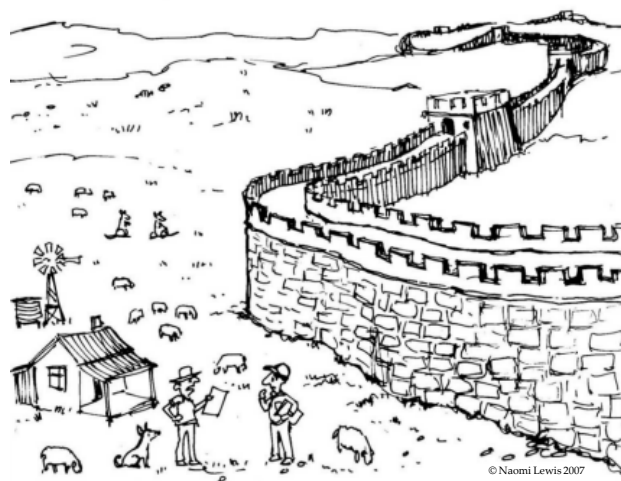
time and street number having been arranged, the lads arrived early in the morning and proceeded to erect the fence around said building. Having completed said fence they were admiring their work when the lady occupying the house stuck her head through the front door and asked 'What are you two doing?' 'We've just put the fence up, love, before the demolition team arrives', replies B1. 'Demolition!' screeches said lady, 'The landlord never told me about this'. She hastily retreats indoors to phone the leasing agent.

Meanwhile B2 is starting to shuffle his feet in a nervous fashion as he revisits his notebook. 'Um, er, boss it's the right street name and house number'. 'Well what's she on about then?' says B1. '... but the wrong suburb', says B2. An extremely rapid fence removal and escape then followed. Your correspondent would have loved to have been privy to the telephone

conversation between the lady and the leasing agent, but can only speculate on the confusion therein.

B1 was later heard to mutter something along the lines of 'You poltroon; always check your Ocean Parades in the Bay'.

Tilzey



"No mate, you've got your delivery dockets mixed up.
I ordered a 3-strand barbed wire fence!"

will remain nameless. Likewise, the names of the doughty duo that operate said company will remain unknown. Let us simply refer to them as B1 and B2, noting that we are not in the business of maligning bananas.

The dynamic duo had received a request to erect a fence around a Batemans Bay house prior to it being demolished for development. Date,

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Quintessentially Quaama

The very best news this month is of the safe arrivals of two beautiful baby girls, Poppy Peters on 21st August and Remy Carroll, not long after at 1.29 a.m. on 22nd August. Welcome little ones to the Quaama community. Congratulations to the new Mums, Nicki and Letitia and to the proud Dads, Jason and Paul. Have lots of fun with your baby sister Angus, Zoe, Conor and Jet.

The Carroll household will always be extra busy at this time of year with twins, Conor and Jet turning 9 on 30th August and Paul, 40 something ... on 22nd September. Happy Birthday boys. Happy Birthday also to Paddy



Paul Carroll with new arrival Remy, Conor, Letitia, Glenda and Jet.

Rae 10, Alicia Row 17; and belateds to two young ladies, Leonie Buteux in July and Gayl Rayer, 1 August. Rachel Smith, Nellie Allen-Coen and Bronte Shipton all turned 11 in August. These three girls are amongst a large group of Quaama young ladies who will travel to Wollongong for four days for rehearsals and performances in the Schools Spectacular – *Southern Stars* at the WIN Entertainment Centre under the tutelage of choreographer and mentor Suzanne Bourke. The *Antz Dance* – performed on *Live and Local* (yes on radio)

at Quaama Public School on Tuesday 21st August in challenging performance conditions, demonstrated the girls' technique and poise, developed over many weeks of training. You truly are our shining Southern Stars!

Did everyone tune in? Wasn't it great? There is much richness in our lives here in the Quaama district and it's fabulous to share that with the rest of the Radio South East listeners as well as with each other. And what about the sumptuous morning tea? Mmmmm. The children's opening song, 'Thank you for the music' as well as Dave's rendition of 'A Little Help from my Friends', exemplified the mood of celebration in Quaama on *Live and Local*.

It was great to hear from Guy Lucas and Earle Horne – we'll have to get all that history down in print! A huge thank you to the team at Quaama Public School for hosting this very successful and memorable event.

The Quaama Wednesday Coffee Ladies met with friends from around the Triangle for their annual Christmas-in-July and enjoyed a fabulous luncheon together. Here's

one regular attendee's expression of appreciation for the ladies:

Kerry and I were invited to join ladies of Quaama

The welcome we received could not have been warmer

Each Wednesday at a different place

We arrive and each lady has a happy face

Each a plate of food and a cup

Which saves the Hostess washing up

We all settle down at the table

I've never seen such a friendly crowd

If you can't be heard talk out loud

Time goes by and what seems too soon



Norma Lucas, Marge Shipton, Joan and Earle Horne enjoying *Live and Local*

*Morning tea has gone into afternoon
We all reluctantly go home
And told next week where to roam
So dear ladies this poem is for you
And I hope by now you have a clue
That I have enjoyed myself very much
And will do my best to keep in touch
I hope you don't grow too fancy
To welcome back OLD GIRL NANCY.*

Nancy Lacy 22/08/07 (signed)

Lyle and Pauline Blair and Greg and Janey Wetzler are overjoyed to announce the engagement of Michelle and Eli (currently in WA) and send wishes to the young sweethearts for a life-time of happiness.

Where is the playgroup meeting since the big wind took the shelter in the park? The School of Arts is fenced and has a fully functional kitchen. Update on BBQ shelter in separate article.

It's great to see more young families in the village. Welcome Tara, hubby and babies, Shane and Michelle and family. Also welcome to Pam and Les Paterson, retiring here from Wodonga. Seems there's a small population explosion in Quaama at present so, Drivers: please be extra aware of children and walkers on the roads in and around the village.

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Coming events

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Fire Brigade Open Day - Quaama Park - 15 September.

School of Arts and Progress Assn Meeting - 15 September.

Mumbulla View Open Day - Quaama Fire Brigade Fundraiser Saturday, 6 October. Car boot sale (small stall fee), gourmet BBQ, entertainment by local musicians into the night! Enquiries 6493 8351.

Mind, Body Spirit - A day of demonstrations, information and stalls about spirituality, health and everyday life, Quaama School of Arts, Saturday 13 October. Curious? Want to get involved? Call Suzanne on 6493 8181.

St Saviours Centenary Celebrations, November. Look out for notices about this great event in the coming weeks!

Thanks to Peter Taylor for providing me with a copy of your father, Sam's eulogy for publication in the *Triangle*. Unfortunately we were tight on space last issue. However, in the intervening month, this beautiful memoir of an iconic character from this community was published in the *Bega District News* (August 17, p.17).

Keep the contributions coming,
Veronica Coen

6493 8406, vmbsc@exemail.com.au



Quaama School children all ready to perform 'Live and Local'. Teachers - Kathy Summers, Suzanne Bourke and Jan Whyte. Young man is Paddy, with ABC on work experience. He was great - coordinated the event like a pro!

Quaama Fireside Notes - August-September 07

The Quaama Rural Fire Service AGM was held on 18 August. Office bearers remain unchanged from last year. This year's Open Day will be in the Park at Quaama on Saturday 15 September - sausage sizzle, games for the kids, literature and brigade members to answer your questions. A local photographer will be there to take pictures of your child with a fire helmet on, and in the truck or enchanting you with a fire hose and nozzle on the ready.

Speaking of nozzles, I take great pleasure in announcing our success in receiving funding (around \$1500) from the NRMA community grants. Many thanks to Greg Ruth for his patience and hard work in filling out the application. The money will be used to purchase a hand held GPS for one of the trucks as well as two Storz nozzles to upgrade necessary and important equipment.

Thanks to George Zooev for his valuable contribution in measuring and advising us about the engineering and logistics for upgrading our fire shed. We await the drawings with great anticipation. The winners of our wonderful wood raffle, which raised almost \$1000, were the Pearsons from Upper Brogo.

You are an amazing and supportive community and I feel it is a privilege to live amongst you. Our brigade thanks you for your continued

support.

Finally, training days are still held fortnightly on Saturdays at the fire shed from 1:00pm, the next being 1st September. Come along, gain some valuable skills and enjoy making new friends. See you there!

Dave ▴

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Why did the BBQ shelter in Quaama Park blow down?

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Earlier this year a handful of volunteers from the Quaama district determined to build the new structure to house a BBQ and picnic shelter on behalf of Council for the community. Volunteer, Dave Hooper commented that at the time of installing the roof sheeting

'...It was reported to a council officer that in the opinion of some of the volunteer workers the structure was flawed in its design'.

Dave continued, 'Unfortunately the gratitude and acknowledgement that should have gone to the handful of volunteer workers that completed the job of constructing this shelter for the Council and the community cannot take place ... To those volunteers who risked life and limb to build the shelter



A council worker surveys the damage after the storm

"Well done". I'm just glad no one was hurt as a result of the badly designed structure'.

A meeting has been arranged with BVSC chief engineer, Mike Reynolds, to view the plans for rebuilding the shelter. The Shire's Recreation Assets Manager, Mark Canaider has promised the provision of windbreak plants/trees for incorporation in the project. Both the Mayor, Tony Allen and Council officers are

committed to providing all the required assistance to complete a structurally sound building for community use. Community volunteers acknowledge that the communication breakdown that led to dangerous construction faults in the BBQ shelter points to the need for a review of the protocols for conducting collaborative projects with community volunteers and organisational staff so that this never occurs again in any community.

The Quaama School of Arts Committee and sub-committee Quaama and District Progress Association are grateful to Mayor Tony Allen and Mark Canaider for their prompt action in making the site safe with rigid fencing. We are all very relieved that the collapse occurred at night when there was no one using the park, but what *could* have happened is frightening.

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Pat's Piece

What is it about an open fire? I remember when I first came to live in my little unit in Bermagui

I didn't know if I wanted to stay as I had never lived without an open fire to gaze into on a cold winter's night. It's such a comfort when you live alone to have a fire burning, especially when you first put a match into it in the late afternoon. The sound of the twigs crackling is like a friend entering the house. Then there's ritual that goes with it like taking my Grandies into the surrounding bush to fill the boot of my car with kindling where you'd hear the sound of their tiny voices calling 'here's a good bit Nan'. Ah precious memories.

When my own kids were growing up in Melbourne I would on Friday night make a very large pot of Minestrone or Mulligatawny soup, then on Saturday we'd either go to the football or watch it on TV. In the evening we'd gather round the fire along with anyone the family would care to bring home and with a big bowl of soup in one hand, a slice of fresh crusty bread in the other we'd have endless arguments about the success or failure of our respective footie teams. On reflection there was something quite tribal and comforting about those gatherings.

One of the most spectacular fireplaces I ever encountered was in a mansion built by convict labour on a property where we worked in Tasmania. It was in the reception room, which measured 60 feet by 40 feet and was full of antique treasures and a grand piano with a beautiful parquet floor scattered with priceless Persian rugs. The fireplace itself took up the whole of one end of the room – you could virtu-

ally walk around in it and if you closed your eyes you could slip back in time and hear the carriages pulling up outside the French windows, dispensing the landed gentry in all their finery to take drinks in front of that massive blaze.

Finally let me tell you about a gig we did in the tiniest pub we'd ever seen. Standing at one end of the bar was an elderly gent with battered old hat and long grey beard looking as though he had been there forever. Tony, our bass player, exclaimed 'what a tiny

pub', whereupon a gravelly voice from under the hat replied 'been a lot of big logs through her though mate', which puzzled us until we walked into the lounge where there was half a tree burning at the heart of the open fire. Sadly this modern world no longer allows us time to gaze into those picturesque flames and enter a world of the imagination and unfulfilled dreams because I believe that making money is being reinforced as the only thing that matters.

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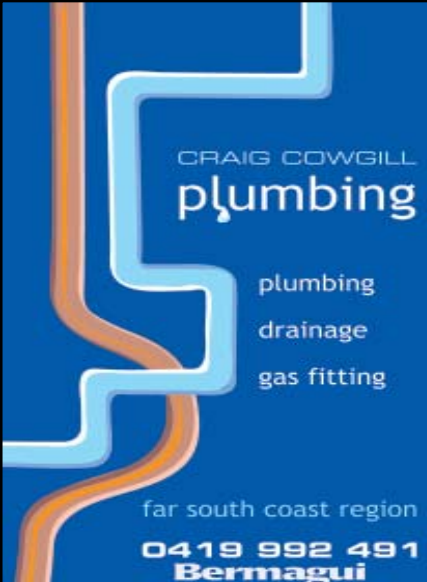
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It was very sad to hear of the untimely death of Bruce Adams. Our condolences go out to his family and colleagues. He will be sorely missed by both 2-legged and 4-legged residents.

Great to see the bakery get a paint job, although it has been mentioned that it was a pity the whole building wasn’t done.

Welcome to Jen who has moved her shop from Tilba and moved it to the ‘verandah’ house. Our main street will now be even more colourful.

Did anyone else notice the photo of ‘Our Andrew’ in the SMH recently? In a full page article about Ken Maroney, there tucked in the corner was a photo of Ken, his wife, Bev, and Andrew in the ‘Cobar’ police station! We checked with Andrew and no it wasn’t Cobar but Cobargo and was taken in 2001 when Ken was first appointed Police Commissioner. He was doing a tour of NSW and was looking

for a country station, one policeman, married with family and Andrew and Cobargo fitted the bill.

The Cobargo Skateboard Committee – Glen, Angie, Tanya and Danielle, were delighted to receive \$500 from The Triangle. This has given their fund raising a great boost. They have also had tee-shirts printed, as a



Glen, Angie, Tanya & Danielle with tee-shirts that were printed to raise money for the skate park

fundraiser, which will be on sale at Bass Gas.

Last month we published a photo of Cobargo’s brand new fire shed. Money for this shed, plus sheds in Tinpot, Quaama and Tathra, became available after the fires of 2003. You may have noticed some building going on beside the shed. This is to be a meeting room. This building is being built from brigade funds, so the \$500 from The Triangle was very gratefully received by Ron Cole this month. The brigade will be buying most of the materials but the labour is entirely voluntary, another great example of the community working together. Once finished the building will belong to council. There are three fire trucks in town and one stationed at Dignams Creek, although Ron said that we might lose one due to cutbacks. And as with all voluntary groups the Cobargo Brigade would love new members, so if you’re interested É

Link Road Wandella may have been surprised to wake up last Saturday morning and discovered their already bumpy road, truly churned up. At 5.30am, the milk truck got stuck, halfway up the hill, so a call went out and with the help of a bulldozer, was rescued and continued on its way!

New to our supermarket – local cheese. This is cheese made by Erica Dibden from Tilba. There are two va-

rieties – tasty cheddar and vintage. Haven’t tried the vintage yet but the tasty was delicious.

Happy Birthday to Darren Green of ‘Greendale’, Coolagolite – 4th generation Dairy Farmer turns 35. He can’t wait for his 60th birthday ‘cos then he’ll be surrounded with grandkids. And he and Isa are well on the way with the recent birth of baby Crystal, a little sister for Hayley and Granddaughter for John and Beverley.

Also at Greendale – a very happy Andrew Tyrrell boasts of his recent engagement to his lovely fiancée, Kristy. Congratulations. May you share a long happy life together!

Cobargo Dry River Soccer Club presentation day and AGM is on Saturday 23rd September starting at 11am with a sausage sizzle. The Under 9s Dry River Soccer Club, called the Try-Angles, have made the semi-finals of the Eurobodalla Soccer Association and the Under 14 girls play in the major finals on 25th August for a semi-final berth: Go Kids.

One Sunday afternoon at Wolfgang’s ... The chills of the winter Sunday afternoon the 22nd of July did not deter the 40 guests who attended the wonderful event when Edward Willson and Alice Borowska (pictured, below) held the opening of Cobargo’s



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Award winning play *Drumming on Water* to play in Cobargo

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Bega RSL on Friday, 7 September at 8pm, **Cobargo School of Arts** on Saturday, 8 September at 8pm and Twyford Hall in Merimbula in a matinee performance at 5pm on Saturday, 9 September.

Drumming on Water is a compelling tale of loyalty, obsession and retribution, directed by Kate Gaul and performed by the award-winning actor Chrissie Shaw and presented by South East Arts Region (SEAR).

Based on a book by Canberra author Geoff Page, it is a wicked yarn with a twist spinning a tale of mystery and retribution in Sydney of the 1930s. An all-girl band wows the crowd on a Showboat ferry, but when the lead singer falls overboard the drummer doesn't believe it's an accident. Her window on a bright world has been closed and she wants revenge. With a secret weapon, Emma confronts the last man

to see Lizzie alive! Did she fall or was she pushed?


Award winning actor Chrissie Shaw plays Emma as an older woman, recalling this cathartic incident in her youth. Sylvia Mitchell appears as the vision of the band, not quite a ghost, but expressing the spirit of those young musicians with an evocative and hypnotic underscore on saxophone. Sylvia will enthrall audiences with her rich compositions and her elegant style. The play is enriched by the sounds of the times, and a unique set, designed by Imogen Keen.

Described by Peter Wilkins of *The Canberra Times* as 'an evening of intriguing entertainment that is sure to please audiences ... Don't miss this theatrical treat'. This performance is suitable for audiences 12 years and older.

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More music & drama at Cobargo, from the CWA

CWA Branches from Batemans Bay to Merimbula/Pambula joined forces on 20 August for their annual Music & Drama Day at Cobargo School of Arts Hall.

Members and guests were treated to a variety of entertainment including a musical extravaganza based on 'South Pacific' performed by the Narooma Branch choir, skits by Merimbula/Pambula, Moruya and Batemans Bay Branches, and jokes and accordion playing by Norma Allen of Cobargo.

Bermagui Branch performed 'cops and robbers' in the style of a silent movie set to the Peter Gunn theme, and Nieves Cridland gave an excellent

solo performance of the Cha-Cha.

Bermagui, Narooma and Batemans Bay Branches were chosen to take their acts to Cooma on 27 August to perform a l o n g s i d e branches from the Monaro and Southern Highlands Groups.

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As requested by Pauleen, John and volunteers, donations totalling \$227.00 have been given to Bermagui

Lifesaving Club through Clean Energy for Eternity (Bermagui) to go towards solar power for the new SLS Club-house.

A great effort all round.

ART @ BERMI to exhibit over long weekend

A newly formed artists' group at Bermagui – ART@BERMI – is having its first exhibition at Indaba Gallery, Cuttagee, opening on Friday, 28 September at 2.30 pm and continuing Saturday 29th to Monday 31st from 10.00 am to 4.30 pm. This event is the first by twelve local artists, many of whom have exhibited locally, Australia-wide and internationally. The twelve are setting a very high standard – all of the work being exhibited will be highly original and on show

for the first time in Bermagui. The exhibition will include watercolour and oil paintings, ceramics, timber and outdoor sculptures. Postcards will also be available.

It is hoped the group will continue to show their work together, possibly creating a co-operative later this year. A more permanent gallery is being sought in Bermagui, which could have regular exhibitions for the group as well as visiting artists, with possibilities for workshops and classes. One site very much of interest to the group is the workshop (with its high roof, vast space and superb light) recently vacated in the Caltex garage, corner Lamont Street and the Tathra Road. Talks about this are at a very early stage and far from certain – it is still only a wonderful dream really.

G'day, are you coming to the Golden Day at the Goldfield?

Saturday, the 15th of September is nearly here and the Montreal Goldfield Management Committee is really looking forward to seeing you all at the Montreal Goldfield, Wallaga Lake Rd, 7 km north of Bermagui. Come and enjoy the time-warp ambience of the goldrush, meander through the tree fern forest, learn about the Mystery unsolved to this day.

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Bermi Banter (continued)

lunch. Check out the vintage cars and craft demonstrations and great trading table. Grab a voucher on your way out to the cafes in Bermagui. Coffee: Buy one, get one free; Meals: 10% discount.

For those who'd like to go on the 'Diggers' Walk', from the BP Service Station to the goldfield, approx 5 km, contact Malcolm or Jenny on 6493 4537 by Friday night, 14th September. It is an easy track.

Fire permits now mandatory

From 1st September, 2007 all burning off will require a Fire Brigade permit. Permit applications must be made at least 24 hours prior to any burn off and will be available in Bermagui from Captain Greg McLaren at the Fire Station, Bunga Street, on Tuesdays only from 3.30 to 5.30 pm. In Quaama contact Phil Bragg on 6493 8296.

Bermagui Pre School August Report

This year we have been watching the building of the extensions to the Community Hall, next to our preschool. This had lead to lots of play focused on building and construction. There has been earthworks and excavation in the sandpit, building with blocks, construction with box collage and drawing of plans and designs at the writing table. We have read lots of stories about building and sung and danced to lots of songs, such as *Johnnie Works with One Hammer, Build It Up* and *Building a Cubby*.

After the children observed the building being rendered, we started our own rendering project. We used our imaginations and fine motor skills to create buildings from boxes. We then used lots of science and maths concepts to make render from plaster, sand and water: measuring, counting, mixing, pouring and analysing until it was just right. We then had lots of messy fun rendering our buildings. △

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Brogo Babble

Residents of Brogo were saddened by the passing away of one time resident, George Claydon, in August. George and his partner Beth were long term residents of Brogo before moving into Bega a couple of years ago. They were both active in the community and George served as treasurer of the Brogo Fire Brigade for some years. My own fond recollection is of George sitting in his chair on top of his property in Hawkshead Rd painting scenes of his beloved Mumbulla Mountain. Our sympathies and thoughts go to Beth at this time.

Brogo Carpool Website Now Up and Running ... Being innovative with telecommunications to save energy is something Brogo has done very well in recent times. The local Brogo Mailing List is one, and now another great idea has been launched ... a local carpooling website.

Go to www.tripmeeter.org, type in the password 'brogo' and you can access this new neighbourhood carpool. Brogo residents Liam McManus and Averil Fink have organised the website with help from the technical expertise of Josh Brown. This has the potential to save enormous amounts of fossil fuels and to cut down some of the many fuel km being used each day as so many Brogo residents travel in to Bega for work. Well done to Averil Fink and her son Liam for coming up with this great idea.

Although many neighbours already make the effort to car-share when they can, this is often very hard to organise since people need to leave Bega

at different times. The website brings together information about arrival and departure times, and it is hoped this will increase the likelihood of people being able to travel together – perhaps going in to Bega with one person and coming back with someone else.

Brogo Carpool is the first initiative of tripmeeter.org. If it is successful it is hoped to add other areas in the Bega Valley. It is also possible to arrange long distance trips on this website. This should be useful for people wishing to travel to capital cities.

Wwoofing ... If you worked it out in proportion of 'per head of population', then Brogo could claim to be the **WWOOFing** capital of Australia. WWOOF stands for Willing Workers On Organic Farms and it's an exchange of half a day's labour in return for a bed and a feed. People travel from all over the world to Australia with a list of WWOOF host properties they can make connection with. It provides a cheap way to travel for wwoofers and

an opportunity for hosts to get some jobs done around the property. Brogo has at least six properties listed and the benefit of cultural exchange is very rewarding. Anyone interested in becoming a Host Farm, or indeed, even becoming a wwoofer, could visit www.woof.com.au.

This Brogo scribe for the Brogo Babble each month is sadly leaving *The Triangle* shortly. Brogo needs another member of the editorial team if it is to remain in the pages of this fantastic monthly. I'm more than willing to assist anyone interested for a few months, to learn the ropes of putting the Babble together and introduce you to the wonderful people who put *The Triangle* together. If you're at all interested in this please give me a call on 6492 7306, otherwise, residents of Brogo will not receive their much awaited news of the Triangle any longer ... and that would be a shame.

John Champagne.



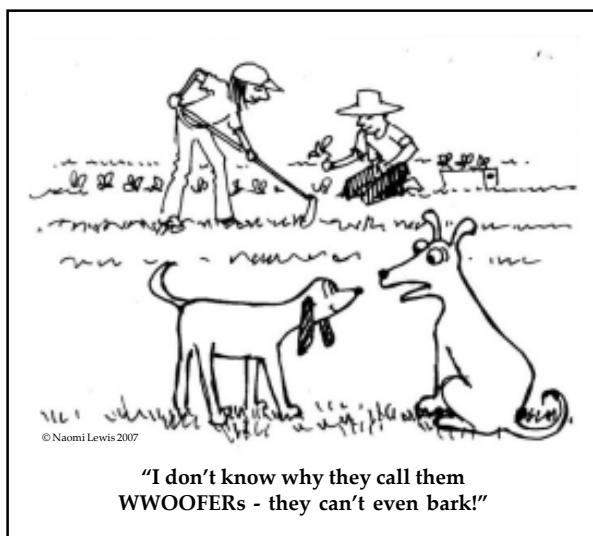
From a Wwoofer's perspective

For the two past months I have been working as a wwoofer at Fernmark for Hallie and Corinne. And so far, it has been such a marvellous possibility to discover a new culture and a new way of life.

Being from Paris, I started my trip in Sydney last December and after spending six months there, I thought it was time for a change. I then came across the wwoofing opportunity at Fernmark and decided to take it up.

It is a totally different new life that I enjoy everyday and I have been very happy to learn so many different aspects that farm life has to offer.

In my opinion wwoofing is easily the best way to travel around Australia without spending too much money, being able to help someone and



explore the real Aussie life from a foreigner's point of view.

I have completely immersed myself in my hosts' life and now I feel like a part of their family.

I have embraced their way of living and we share most things together. It is very interesting and nothing can be a better learning process than to experience on the ground. We cannot have that kind of insight while staying in a backpacker's lodge or a hostel.

This is an experience that I will definitely remember and will see nature and country life in a different light.

Pauline Mabile.





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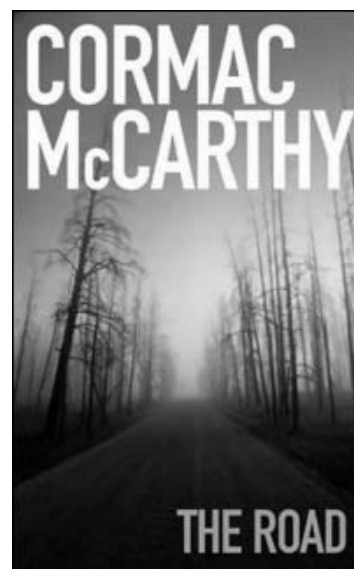
This highly acclaimed book is one of the most disturbing I have read in a long while, and definitely not for reading if you are feeling depressed about the world.

A father and son are walking through a world of apocalyptic devastation, where the only other people they meet are equally desperate and capable of the most horrible atrocities in order to survive. The unrelenting cold, lack of food, lack of contact with

other 'good guys' (as they describe themselves), is unrelieved, yet the tenderness and love between the pair bears a real message of hope and inspiration about the human spirit and the determination not to descend into the barbarity they are forced to witness.

The ending too provides just a glimmer of hope, but doesn't take away from the starkness of the story. I have difficulty getting this book out of my head, and even though it's incredibly disturbing, it probably is one of the few books we should all read to remind us of our own good fortune, and also of the fragility of the world we all take for granted.

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Garden Magic

My words on climate change - plant more of *everything* and don't use soil wetter (eg water saving crystals) in your garden. Did you know that all those water retention products are oil based? For God's green Earth, it's better to use home made or bagged compost and manures to improve the soil and hold water that way, especially if you have sandy ground.

For those who want a native garden and are concerned that their soil is unsuitable - don't worry. There are indigenous trees and shrubs to suit every type. If it's boggy, plant *Isotoma*

axillaris, *Prostanthera cuneata*, *Kunzea parvifolia*; if it's wet, *Acacia fimbriata*, *Banksia robur*, *Melaleuca armillaris*; dry, *Helichrysum bracteata*, *Micromyrtus ciliata*, *Callitris rhomboidea*; sandy, *Banksia dryandroides*, any *Conostylis*, *Thryptomene saxicola*.

These are only a few examples of natives for difficult spots. For further advice, talk to your local nursery people who should be able to give you other choices.

Remember that natives, too, can become environmental weeds, eg *Cootamundra wattles* are great in *Cootamundra*, but not here. There's an excellent booklet called "Grow Me In-

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Travelling Notepad

Many Australians used to say they were 'going home' when travelling to the UK. Nothing could be further from the truth these days as the contrasts on that little island with Australia make the expression totally redundant.

The weather for one thing is always discussed and having travelled widely I can understand why, as it is very miserable when wet. The contrast in the appearance of the mostly stone buildings in the sunlight compared to the grey days makes going out pleasurable for anyone, resident or tourist alike.

The busyness of the cities and the size of even the smallest towns has to be seen to be believed, and handling the traffic going into and out of any area is a major problem for everyone – driver, passenger, public transport etc. Yes, there is even public transport in the country and along the little country roads, something that Australians can't even begin to imagine. Those wretched speed cameras are everywhere too, and uglier than ours if that is any consolation and the speed limits vary just as much.

The other major thing from

which we can all learn is the Tourism with a capital T. Tourism makes the world go around and really Australia needs to get on the band wagon and improve all our facilities if we want to benefit in the long run. Every town and village (Europe & UK) makes a huge effort in Spring to produce colourful baskets and tubs of flowers that are displayed throughout the areas. From observation, the hanging baskets and tubs do not get 'knocked off' as happens in our country to the detriment of those concerned with providing these features.

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Cryptic Triangle

This month we welcome SB to the Triangle's cruciverbalist fold. We're told he did it left-handed too. Onya, S.

Across

1. Being loud and endlessly irresponsible can lead to skin spots (8)
9. Treachery is on after awful tears (7)
10. Price pear to cook Asian food wrapping (4,5)
11. A grim year endlessly can create mental pictures (7)
12. Noble seed can lead to a facial dysfunction (9)
14. Cool star in sci-fi series (3,5)
16. Rebel gets loud to become a cook (4)
18. It all starts with the act of philosophy (3)
19. Put a short bum on, to burn maliciously (5)
20. Sailor goes back to leave sinking ship (3)
21. The chore becomes short but sounds repetitious (4)
23. After found to be a fraud, non-drinker with nothing acquired a high-pitched voice (8)
26. To see what's following in France, travel before you grow old (9)
28. Some spirits and a drug are returned in the delivery (3,4)
29. Accumulate animals in a heap (9)
30. Under a different name, an individual is a colourful plant (7)
31. Speared because distorted about the queen (8)

Down

2. Without a beginning, the gaps become flying broken clouds (5)
3. Put a lid on what you can do and find out you can do it (7)
4. Confused give pleasure but lose direction and make a mistake (5)
5. A lift past a road to get into your pace (6)
6. Give merit when referring to a defensive move (6)

SB

7. See person eat mash and produce an artificial language (9)
8. Exchange looks and seeks revenge (2,3,3,2,3)
10. Go quickly in front of confused mates and become exhausted (3,3,2,5)
13. Return! Or in noise you'll find gradual destruction (7)
15. Finished, Ken? (4)
17. Note capital is not fictitious (4)
22. Throw the French for a laugh (7)
24. See me come back with a manoeuvre to give you some work (6)
25. Gets cross in front of rescuers and become anxious (6)
27. Send an article around overseas and find the other people (5)
28. Capone and Tina's violent hubby are similar.

Quick Crossword clues

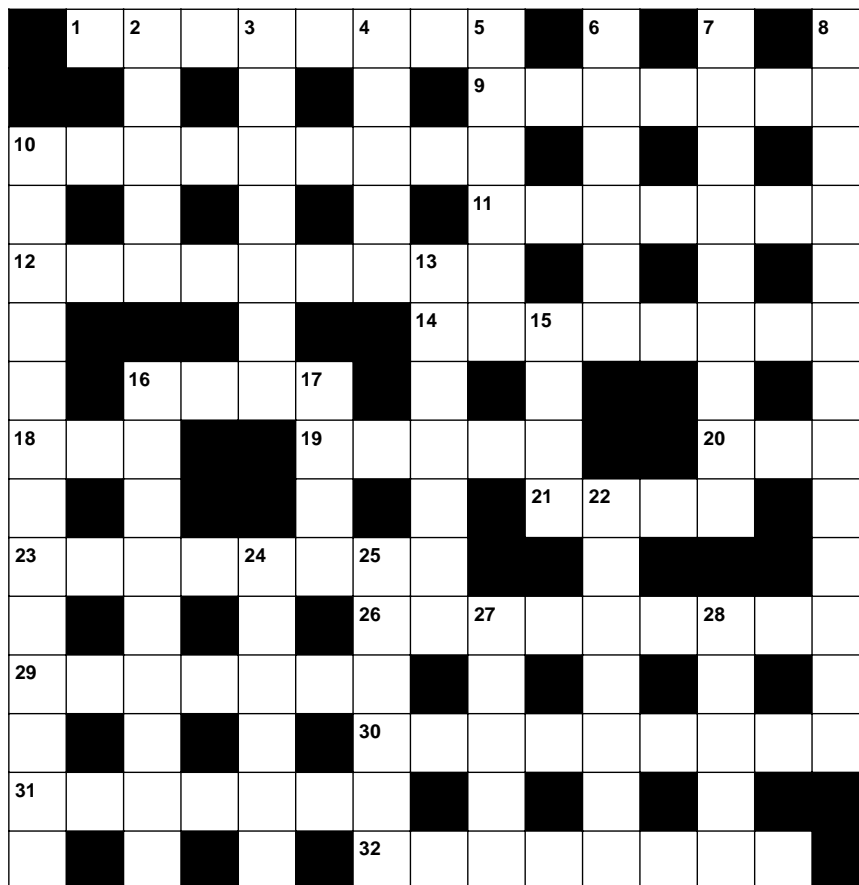
Across

1. Small spots
9. Treachery
10. Asian food wrapping
11. Likeness of things
12. Facial dysfunction
14. Cool star
16. A cook
18. A philosophy
19. Malicious burning
20. Old salt
21. Repetitious sound
23. High pitched voice
26. Attendants

Down

28. Ball delivery
29. Accumulate
30. Colourful plant
31. Speared
1. Clouds driven by the wind
2. Competent
3. Make a mistake
4. Pace
5. Give merit
6. Artificial language
7. Seek revenge

10. Become exhausted
13. Gradual destruction
15. Finished
17. Non fiction
22. Laugh
24. Employ
25. Become anxious
27. Other things
28. Similar



Solution to July Crossword

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COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets once a month
Hall bookings and enq. Maryann Green 6493 6280
m@blackdogfurniture.com

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

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch - Meetings bi-monthly at Tathra Beach Bowling Club every 3rd Thursday of the month.
All welcome. Enquiries 6493 7269.

COBARGO CWA

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

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. Contact Nicci on 6493 6602

BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

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. Contacts: Maree Selby - 6493 3057 and Lyn Gammage - 6493 4960

THE BERMAGUI MARKETS

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

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

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

MACHINE PATCHWORK GROUP

9.30am to 3.30pm fortnightly at Julie Terry's home in Tanja. Ring Julie on 6494 0100.

BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.

Bermagui Country Club Amateur Art and Craft Group: Monday mornings: Porcelain Art, Tuesday Mornings: Needlework/Patchwork and Art, Thursday mornings: Embroidery and Leadlighting, Friday mornings: Pottery, Friday afternoons - 2nd and 4th Friday of each month: Spinning. Visitors and new members welcome.
Enquiries: 6493 3445

QBC COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Free monthly concerts at the Bermagui Country Club. Bermi C.C., Bega Bowling Club, Cobargo Hotel, Narooma Sporting Club & Tuross Kyla Park Hall. Visitors, Children, Musos welcome. Contact Owen Hunter 6493 5151, Geoff Paul 6493 6582

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.

OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

Every Tuesday, 2pm to 3pm at the Bermagui Country Club, with Nancy, a fully-qualified fitness instructor. Cost \$6, free introductory class. Contact Judy Allen 6493 5559 or Nancy Casu on 4476 3282.

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

COBARGO MARKET DAY

4th Saturday monthly. SOA Hall and grounds. 8.30 to 12.30. Phone Helen on 6493 6572 for bookings

COBARGO PLAYGROUP

Recommences Cobargo Pre School, October 20th then alternate Fridays, 10am - 12pm, until December 15th. All welcome. Further info contact Pam 6496 1918

COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASS'N

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

DRY RIVER RODEO COMMITTEE

Meet 1st Wednesday of the month at Quaama Rodeo grounds, 7.30. All horsey people welcomed. Ph. Katrina on 6492 7138.

REFLECTIONS

"Reflections", the latest journal of the Bermagui Historical Society. \$7.50 Available at the Bermagui Information Centre, Lamont St. and from Wilma Masterson, 6493 4108.

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

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

BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

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

BEGA VALLEY DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

Sunday mornings at Dickinson Oval, Bermagui. All dogs (and their owners!) welcome. Beginner and Advanced sessions. Please ring Kerry 6493 3372 or Sian 6493 4412 for further details.

BERMAGUI DAY VIEW CLUB

3rd Friday each month. Venues vary. For info phone Carol 6493 3331 or Gloria 6493 3149.

LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

Cobargo School of Arts Hall
every second Sunday. Set up, 1.45pm. Drawing, 2—4pm. Ring Naomi 6493 7307.

QUAAMA TEXTILE GROUP

Fabric and Textile Art Group meeting monthly at Quaama Phone 0427 402025

SOPHIAN Gnostic Circle Meetings

Twice monthly at Bermagui and Quaama. Enlightenment teachings of a living western tradition. For further info, phone Sue on 6493 8473

DIGNAMS CREEK COMMUNITY GROUP

Meets randomly - for info phone Shannon Russack- Pres. - 6493 6512 Merryn Carey- Sec. - 6493 6747

THE YUIN FOLK CLUB Inc

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

AGLOW CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

AGLOW is a world wide Interdenominational Christian Women's Fellowship, providing opportunities to help women discover their identity in Jesus Christ. Enquiries ph. Elizabeth Farnsworth 02 4473 8413.

SOUTH COAST CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Bermagui Country Club, 1st & 3rd Sundays at 4.30pm, enquiries Gary & Michele Tyrell 6493 6483

QUAAMA BAND

Are you interested in joining a local community band? No matter what your ability is or how rusty you may be, you're very welcome. Rehearsal, Sundays 3 - 6 at the Quaama Hall. Ph. Greg 6493 8240

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm Thurs 7.30 - 9.30pm Cobargo School of Arts Supper Room. Scottish Country Dancing for everyone - no experience necessary.
Teacher: Sheelagh Brunton 6493 6538

IRISH DANCING CLASSES

Beginners to Advanced. Adults and children over 6 years old welcome. Thursdays 3:30 - 4:30pm, Cobargo School of Arts Hall. For more information please call 6494 3332 or 6493 8267.

COBARGO SENIORS

Seniors meet every Friday at 10am in the CWA Rooms, Bermagui St, Cobargo. Come in and have a cuppa, a chat and play cards. All welcome. Ph Ailsa 6493 6400 or Joan 6493 6754.

FOR THE FRIDGE DOOR

Saturday 1st	Black Velvet	Bermagui Hotel	7.30 - 11pm
Sunday 2nd	True Blue	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30 entry free
Monday 3rd	Jam Session	River Rock Cafe	6.30 till late BYO
Friday 7th	Carra on tour) Spicy Mammias	Bermagui Hotel River Rock Cafe	7.30 - 11pm 5.00 - 9pm
Sunday 9th	TBA	Bermagui Hotel	
Friday 14th	Spicy Mammias	River Rock Cafe	5.00 - 9pm
Saturday 15th	Open Day	Montreal Goldfields	10am - 3pm
Sunday 16th	Chris O'Connor Sentimental Journey	Tilba Valley Wines Bermagui Hotel	12.30 entry free 4.30 - 8.30pm
Monday 17th	Jam Session	River Rock Cafe	6.30 till late BYO
Tuesday 18th	QBC Country Music & Variety	Cobargo Hotel	7pm
Friday 21st	Spicy Mammias	River Rock Cafe	5.00 - 9pm
Saturday 22nd	Chill	Bermagui Hotel	7.30 - 11pm
Friday 28th	Live Loud & Local Spicy Mammias	Bermagui Hotel River Rock Cafe	Starts at 6pm 5.00 - 9pm
Sunday 30th	Lounge Lizards	Bermagui Hotel	4.30 - 8.30pm

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