

## How to kill a town without really trying

The media is full of stories of small Australian towns struggling to maintain their businesses and populations. In our own area there are more small towns or villages than there are large towns and they are struggling.

If you live in one of these small towns you become aware of the diversity of people and the entrepreneurial nature of a lot of the residents. Ideas abound, none of them grandiose – just a small business, supposedly the backbone of the Australian economy, that someone thinks is a good idea and may just make them a living and add another attraction to the small town.

Then – smack! – they hit a wall of bureaucracy.

Cobargo is one of these small towns. A number of new businesses have submitted DAs to Council, to find that Council is demanding the business provide a disabled access toilet.

It must be pointed out that this is not a Council bylaw. In May 2011 the Federal

Government passed new anti-discrimination laws:

*The Disability (Access to Premises - buildings) Standards 2010 (the Premises Standards) commence on 1 May 2011. Any application for a building approval for a new building or upgrade of an existing building on or after that date will trigger the application of the Premises Standards. These standards stipulate that toilet facilities are to be access friendly for disabled people.*

However, and this is where communication between Council staff and shopkeepers falls down, there are grounds for exception, all of which probably relate to Cobargo.

To comply with the DA, existing places may need to be modified to be accessible 'except where this would involve "unjustified hardship"'. Section 4 of the Australian Human Rights Commission Disability Guidelines give a comprehensive list of "unjustified hardship"

guidelines but I have cut and pasted just two examples:

### **Limited application to new parts and 'affected part' in existing buildings**

*When new building work takes place in an existing building and a building approval is required for that new work, the requirements for upgrading access are limited to the area of new work and the 'affected part'. Access requirements are not imposed outside the area of the new work.*

### **Toilet concession**

*Section 4.5 provides a concession for existing accessible sanitary compartments. The concession states that certain existing accessible sanitary compartments do not have to comply with AS 1428.1-2009 as generally required by the Access Code.*

Also on page 17 of the NSW State Anti-Discrimination Guidelines for Local Councils it states:

### **Public toilets:**

*All of Council's public toilets and baby change facilities — in parks, recreation areas, reserves, halls, and so on — need to be provided equally for both sexes and for people with disabilities (and for anyone who needs to accompany them). Not to do so could be either sex or disability discrimination.*

And it is this issue that is getting up the nose in Cobargo. While Council strides through Cobargo stonewalling budding new businesses on the grounds of their toilets, Council itself is avoiding upgrading its own toilets.

The Cobargo Business and Tourism Association has been asking Council for an upgrade of the existing appalling public toilets for years and nothing has been done. Instead, Council is demanding that all private businesses comply with a law from which they would in all probability be found to be exempt under the "unjustified hardship" rules.

And to add insult to injury, the latest 'must eat in' restaurant in Sydney, Momofuku Seiobo, which charges \$540.00 for a dinner for two, doesn't have to provide toilets for their patrons. They have to go outside the restaurant and use the public toilets!

BVSC, a reply to this would be very welcome.

Louise Brown



**The Triangle** recently donated \$500 each to four local primary schools, including Central Tilba, towards costs involved in school excursions. Tilba School's Big Class used this local community largesse for the Schools A.F.L. Gala Day at Narooma Oval in May where they used part of the money for the \$150 bus costs involved.

Perhaps the most controversial thing that has been happening in the Triangle area lately is the proposed Woolworths development in Bermagui. This paper had chosen not to continue the discussion but after receiving letters and submissions on the subject we felt we needed to reflect community concerns and interest.

Strangely, although we are aware of the fact that some in our community do support the proposal, all the comment we have received so far has been negative. We like to feel that we are a voice for the community – so Woolworths supporters, where are you? Having said that, I can assure readers that we will not allow this to

develop into a long running tit-for-tat discussion because that is not our style.

Not strictly in our Triangle but relevant to the northern part of the area was a morning tea held recently at the Eurobodalla Botanic Gardens. It was held as a “thank you” to council volunteers (there are about 1000 in the Shire) and the programs are mainly grant funded which means that they are not a drain on council funding. The range includes Community Transport, After School Care, Youth Café, Friends of the Botanic Gardens and Landcare. Many of these need and would welcome more volunteers and details can be found on the council web site.

The Triangle itself is a volunteer organisation although definitely not linked to either BVSC or ESC and the production is not financed by any grant. Our independence is jealously guarded.

We are pleased to know that the money which we were able to donate to local schools has been useful in helping with the costs of excursions. We gave \$500 to each primary school in our region – Bermagui, Quaama, Cobargo and Tilba Public Schools. Tilba School has already put the funds to good use (see front page) and we invite the other schools to send stories and photos for future issues.

## Letters to the editors

### Pave paradise... and put in a garden?

Dear Editor

My bet is that Woolworths will get their DA approved. Maybe the Illawarra Retirement Trust didn't have to pay rates.

Woolworths will.

Instead of having one of the loveliest blocks of land in the village desecrated with a sterile car park like the one Woolies have in Narooma, let's ask the fresh food people to give back to the town. We need a community garden and what better place to have it than integrated into the car park. We could have beautiful arches of Bougainvillea and verges of French lavender. The sun pours in from the east in the morning and after the gardening we could sip coffee on the benches outside the proposed coffee shop. Then off to Horseshoe Bay for a swim to get the dirt off us. Maybe we could even buy some

groceries before departing in our cars.

Instead of something horrible and alienating, we could create a unique place that could be blooming lovely.

If you like this idea and want to join a pressure group, please send your e-mail details to [dianakarageorge@bigpond.com](mailto:dianakarageorge@bigpond.com)

Regards,

Diana Karageorge  
Cobargo

### Thanks for the help!

On behalf of the staff, students and parents of Central Tilba Public School, we have great pleasure in thanking *The Triangle* for your donation of \$500; we are most grateful for your generosity.

Please be assured that this donation will be put to good use in assisting our children

to take part in school excursions, have extra classroom resources, etc. Your donation will be acknowledged at our P & C Meeting and our weekly newsletter.

We apologise for the lateness in this reply, but we were unaware that the donation had been made until after the Easter break when we received our bank statements.

Once again, the generosity of *The Triangle* is very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

John Carter  
Principal, Central Tilba Public School

Thumbs Down!



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### Thumbs Up



To Johnno (feral)

For staying with my boy at the skatepark after he had injured himself, until I got there. And calling me straight away to let me know.

To Brett and Rachel Horne for donating a large vegie bed for the Quaama Public School...

### Thumbs Down



To the person who stole the School's previous vegie garden. It's not too late to do a good deed and return it. You might get a thumbs up!

To the selfish, thoughtless people who camped on this beach (pictured left), illegally set a fire, left broken glass and other garbage, and drove through vegetated sand dunes where birds nest. Why abuse our beautiful coastline, leaving it dangerous and polluted, and for others to clean up?



## Tree

### Longtime Triangle resident

*Where in the triangle do you live?*

Here, where else?

*How long have you been there?*

I am always amused by how obsessed with time you humans are. I am here now and it is always now.

*Where did you live before that?*

(OK, forget that question – SG)

*What do you do with your time?*

Again, how amusing. I be. I'm often told that that's really boring, but really, isn't my presence enough?

*What do you like the most about living in The Triangle?*

I like the sun, the wind that caresses me, the rain. I like the birds that sing in my hair and the possums that scratch at my trunk. I like providing shelter for furry woodland creatures and spotted frogs. I am a natural apartment block. I particularly enjoy checking out those lady Casuarinas down the gully.

*What do you like the least about living in The Triangle?*

Well, once I had a dream that I could be a noble dining table or a chest of drawers or something. I mean I will die one day and I would like to continue being useful. But with the council and the greenies here I've given up on that.



*What changes have you seen in the time you've been in the Triangle?*

I've seen the proliferation of some species: humans, cows, dogs and the decline of many others. There are fewer species of birds around. Seems to be fewer wombats. And many of my

friends have been cut down and carted away. Pity people wouldn't listen to the greenies about that.

*What's next for you?*

I continue to be. As I said, isn't my presence enough?

## Guidelines for contributors

Thanks for your local stories and photos! We love them and they make the *Triangle* our very own.

Just a few tips for submitting stories and photos...

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, so we have as large an image as possible to play with. Please include a caption for your photo at the bottom of the article it accompanies.

3. Please do not send posters or flyers! We cannot reproduce 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.

4. 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!

Any questions at all, please email us at the\_triangle2@bigpond.com.

## Is there a need for a Community Legal Centre on the Far South Coast?

Many people in the legal and community sector say there is a need for a Community Legal Centre on the Far South Coast.

Workers have been campaigning over the years for the establishment of such a service.

What can we do about it? - come along to the meeting, hear what has happened up to now, tell us what you think and help plan the next step.

When: Wednesday 6 June 12 noon—2pm

Where: Club Bega, 82 Gipps St, Bega  
*Lunch will be provided*

If you would like to attend please RSVP to Dianne at [clsd@shoalcoast.org.au](mailto:clsd@shoalcoast.org.au) or call Shoalcoast Community Legal Centre on 4422 9529 or 1800 229 529 to register.

After living in the remote countryside of Ireland all his life, an old Irishman decides it's time to visit Dublin.

In one of the stores he picks up a mirror and looks in it. Not ever having seen one before, he remarked at the image staring back at him. 'How 'bout that!' he exclaims, 'Here's a picture of me Fadder.'

He bought the mirror thinking it was a picture of his dad, but on the way home he remembered his wife didn't like his father, so he hung it in the shed, and every morning before leaving to go fishin', he would go there and look at it.

His wife began to get suspicious of these many trips to the shed.

So, one day after her husband left, she went to the shed and found the mirror. As she looked into the glass, she fumed, 'So that's the ugly bitch he's runnin' around with!'

## Off The Page, Round Two

Following last year's successful "Off the Page" competition, Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo, are going for Round Two.

This is a fun art competition and exhibition open to everyone in the community and works like this:

Come to the bookshop and collect a wrapped book (free), take it home, read it or don't read it and come back in early September with a work of art inspired by the book. Entry forms will be available from Well Thumbed and also on-line by emailing [louise@wombelano.com](mailto:louise@wombelano.com)

The books will be available from Well Thumbed from July 2 and you have until September 10 to bring your work back to the shop. Well Thumbed is open Mon-Fri 10.00

- 4.00 and Saturday 9.00 – 1.00pm.

This year we will have two categories, children up to final year of primary school and the open section.

An exhibition of the works will be opened on the October long weekend and the works will be on display, throughout Cobargo, during the month of October. There will be a people's choice award for both categories, which the public can vote for, with the winner being announced at the end of October.

The conditions for entry are as follows:

No late entries after September 10. 2D works should be presented ready to hang with a maximum measurement of 40cm wide and any work in 3D must be a maximum of 40cm wide or deep.

Running in conjunction with the "Off the Page" is the "Recycle Re-use" exhibition. This involves coming to the shop and taking away, for free, as many books as you like from our garage and creating either a piece of furniture or a sculpture from the books. Closing date is again September 10.

For any further enquiries, call into Well Thumbed.

This is a community event – you don't

have to be a genius – just let your creativity run wild.



Lectern made from recycled books by Louise Brown



Mr Greedy goes Shopping by Freddie (Phyllis Furby) last year's winner of the Off the Page People's Choice Award

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# Hawksbill Turtle back home, and a very lucky little bird

WIRES would like to thank two very caring people, Lynne Grant and Alex Dryver who found a very sick and exhausted Hawksbill Turtle at Bournda 8 months ago. Motchy (the turtle) was initially cared for by WIRES member Janine Green. After his stay with Janine, Motchy was transferred to the Merimbula Aquarium where he was housed and looked after for 8 months!

On Monday, 26 March, Motchy was deemed fit to go back home to the ocean. It was a very special day. Lynne and Alex, Janine and Michael McMaster who cared for Motchy at the Aquarium, and Anthony Daly, the Aquarium's owner, were chauffeured from Merimbula to Narooma by National Parks and Wildlife Ranger, Craig Dickmann.

In Narooma they were all greeted by National Parks and Wildlife Ranger Cassandra Bendixsen, and skipper Ross Constable, who took them by boat to Montague Island for the release. However, upon arriving at Montague Island, the rangers felt that there were too many fishermen around the island and so Motchy was taken another 300 metres NE of Montague Island to the shelf where he was safely placed in the water and he promptly dove down into the depths of the ocean. Motchy was so happy to be

back home that he forgot to wave good-bye!

One Friday afternoon WIRES received a call to rescue a bird in Wyndham. It had been hit by a car. Upon arrival, the WIRES volunteer found this beautiful little Black-faced Monarch, weighing all of 23 grams. The driver thought he had avoided hitting the bird while driving home with his family to Wyndham. However, what he did not know was that it had become trapped on the front of his car. One of his children discovered it on the ground after arriving home. The little bird had travelled between 10 and 15 kilometres on the front of the car after being hit. It was unbelievably quite bright looking but unable to fly. At an early examination it appeared to be concussed but otherwise to only have minimal injuries.

A later vet check confirmed the concussion and amazingly, considering what had happened to it, no broken bones or dislocations were found. After a couple of days treating it for shock with warmth and rehydration and feeding it mealie worms at quite a rate, it was ready for the aviary. It still could not fly but perched well and made its way quickly around the



**Michael from Merimbula Aquarium holding Motchy**

twice daily and it would spend the time happily foraging for the insects. It also ate crickets with great gusto. After five days it started flying across the aviary and three days later was flying strongly and able to be released. It was just the luckiest bird not to have been severely injured. And lucky because it was found by a family that cared enough about it to call WIRES.



**Lynne and Alex, Motchy's original rescuers, at the release**



**The lucky Black-faced Monarch**

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## Narooma builder penalised for water pollution

Ed Kelly Constructions Pty Ltd pleaded guilty to a water pollution charge in Batemans Bay Local Court on Friday and was convicted and ordered to pay more than \$24,000 in fines and costs.

The NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) prosecuted Ed Kelly Constructions Pty Ltd for polluting the waters of Forsters Bay near Narooma, which forms part of the Wagonga Inlet and is located within Batemans Marine Park.

The incident occurred on December 2 and 3, 2010, when sediment and erosion controls put in place by the construction company failed during a period of heavy rainfall.

In handing down his judgment, Magistrate Degnan said the company must be alive to the sensitivity of the marine environment at

Forsters Bay.

Magistrate Degnan said the construction company should have taken greater precautions to ensure its sediment and erosion controls would be able to withstand periods of heavy rainfall.

Acting Chief Environmental Regulator Mark Gifford said sediment laden water posed a potential threat to any marine ecosystem, but was particularly concerning when it entered a declared Sanctuary Zone.

"Sediment may seem harmless, but it is a serious marine pollutant and Forsters Bay contains high conservation value species and ecosystems," Mr Gifford said.

"Sediment plume pollution can reduce light penetration, smother the marine bed habitat, harm the gills of fish, crustaceans and

molluscs, and reduce the food supply for some marine life.

"Parts of Forsters Bay are also used for oyster farming and sediment laden water can harm this industry significantly.

"Heavy rainfall made erosion and sediment control difficult for Ed Kelly Constructions Pty Ltd, but they had already received a formal EPA caution for an incident of water pollution that occurred on the same site on September 10, 2010.

"Sediment is a harmful pollutant in waterways and construction companies must follow best practice and budget adequately to avoid allowing sediment to enter the marine environment," Mr Gifford said.

Report all pollution to the EPA on 131 555.

Winter has officially arrived and the smell of wood smoke abounds. Glorious sunsets are in abundance. Pots of stew simmer away. Icy cold mornings hold us under the covers a little longer. Faces glow with the chill of the air. It's time to hibernate, take a rest from garden chores and enjoy the warmth of hot soup, glowing fires and long nights, along with a little football fever. Ca'm the Pies!!

And to celebrate the change of season, scrabble mornings have started at Well Thumbed Books in Cobargo. For a friendly, social morning, pitting words and wits, get along on a Wednesday morning at 10.00am and join them, or phone Charlie on 6493 3715.

At Wandella, a small crowd recently gathered on a cool, fine afternoon for the recent ANZAC Day celebrations. Amongst attendees were two of Wandella's 2nd World War veterans along with their wives and families. John Toyne was MC, with Sid Jennings the guest speaker and Nola Sutherland reading the prayer of thanks. Wreaths were kindly made and donated by Joy Masterson and following formalities, the crowd gathered in the hall for refreshments, a catch up and the sharing of old stories. Amongst those present (see photograph) were Wayne, Darren, Jan, Gloria and Don Redman and Rita and Sid Jennings.

During March, the Cobargo & District Red Cross ladies conducted collection points in Cobargo (2 Friday mornings) and Quaama (2 Saturday mornings) for Red Cross Calling. A total of \$464.35 was collected over the four mornings. Thanks go to the people of Cobargo and Quaama for their generous support. The money collected during the Red Cross Calling Campaign helps the Red Cross maintain its various programs in Australia and overseas throughout the year. For information about Cobargo's Red Cross Branch please ring Kathy 64938141 or Ros 64936948.

Life's Little Pleasures is moving shop. They will soon be expanding into the now empty shop recently vacated by the Cobargo Bazaar. And what treats they have in store,



ANZAC DAY at Wandella Hall

expanding their stock and ensuring that you'll find that exquisitely unique gift or item you've been looking for.

From Margaret Lohse at the Cobargo Supermarket, comes this plea to the community:

The supermarket in Cobargo is as essential for the town as the doctor, chemist, butcher, cafes, co-op, pub and all the other shops. We all depend on each other to survive. That is the reason why we, the owners are hanging in instead of closing the shop altogether. The supermarket and the two bedroomed attached unit are for sale and we are wondering if there is someone in the area who has the courage and energy to buy either freehold, leasehold or lease. It would be great to see the shop in the hands of someone local. There is a certain buzz in the town and a lot of new faces around. Robyn has returned from Tilba, Skye and Sarah are moving into larger premises, there's a laneway market each Saturday morning and Sweet Home Cobargo is soon to open, and we have the advantage of being on the highway.

There are mixed views about the proposed Woolworths development in Bermagui, but

we don't believe that it will really change the situation here in Cobargo. We are a separate community and need our own supermarket. It is not convenient for Cobargo residents to have to drive to Bermagui, Bega or Narooma for daily groceries. Besides, Cobargo and her surrounds are lovely and friendly, with a sense of community, understanding and genuine regard for the town. The new Woolworths in Bega had very little impact on Cobargo and just after the grand opening, a new fruit and vegetable shop (Pappa's) opened up there. We can all see how they have succeeded. In Narooma there is the IGA on the flat and it too happily co-exists with Narooma's Woolworths. There must be someone brave enough to take over.

And finally, Cobargo is grieving yet again with the loss of one of our favourite women. Lois Loth sadly passed away on May 12th and her funeral was held on May 22nd, leaving behind a grieving family and community. Our deepest and most heartfelt condolences go out to Der, Henry, Dougie and Carla for the huge grief they have had bestowed upon them. Lois will be forever in our hearts.




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# Cobargo Conversations

## For the want of a space in Cobargo



Liz Waller and Jenny Froud, two of the volunteers who help run Black Wattle discussing future possibilities for the Cobargo Creators

It's not a men's shed. It's not a women's place. It is a creative supportive people place in the heart of Cobargo if we can only find a space.

On Wednesday the 13th of June from 7pm to 8-30pm in the Black Wattle Gallery (next door to the newsagent) you are invited to come and help make a working studio space, a community support and meeting place and a workshop place for all ages become reality.

The Cobargo Creators need more space and also want to create a fun, warm and welcoming working community space. So if you are an artist or craftsperson looking for a work space, if you are a supportive community service wanting to provide services in Cobargo,

if you are interested in teaching people of all ages we would love to see you at this meeting.

If you are a property owner/ potential good landlord with a vacant place in the middle of Cobargo we would really, really, really love to see you. And if you are none of these but haven't been able to see inside Black Wattle because you are busy doing other things during the daytime come and enjoy the magic of Black Wattle at night.

For enquiries contact Suzy McKinnon by phoning 6493 7272.



## Yowrie Ride with the Cobargo Trail Riders Club

On Sunday 20th May we held a great birthday ride for local identity (and octogenarian) Leone. The ride included a sausage sizzle and beautiful birthday cakes made by June and Trish. As for the ride, it could not have been better - and I say this each time I ride with the Cobargo Trail riders.

This time it was the best ever. The weather was perfect, the day starting with the beautiful drive to Yowrie with thick white mist lying in the valleys and the mountains clear and outlined above. The group of eleven riders rode out at 9.30am following an old historic bridle trail and forestry fire trails to reach the lunch spot on the Wadbilliga River Crossing, two and a half hours later.

The horses all went well, with several crossings of the fast flowing Yowrie River along the way. A few deep holes were unseen and those riders on smaller horses - and some of us on the bigger ones, got wet feet.

The ride was through Aussie bush at its best. The sound of rapids in the creek kept us company for most of the way as we rode through great tall trees and lush understorey, with lyrebirds giving us a concert as we followed Richard home.

On getting back to the floats the time had come to join the real world and head for home. But the memories of the day will stay with us all for some time to come.

A big thank you to Les and Tricia for the tea and sausage sizzle all set up for us when we arrived for lunch. The day would not have been as good without them.

Judi Hearn

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Identifying community projects that are struggling has been a focus of Bermagui Cellars, who for the second year in a row have raised funds for the Bermagui Surf Club, with a recent donation of \$3200. Last year their wine and dinner evening, that also included transport and entertainment, raised over \$7500.

Neither Fran nor Michael are surf club members, but when they heard that the clubhouse was in need of extra funding to finish off the building, they accessed support from their reps from metropolitan areas, who want to support small communities.

Next year the skate park committee will be the recipients of their support, with a fundraising event to be staged at the surf club. They have already donated \$1000 for the skate park upfront, from the expected sales of their Bunga Street wine, which they label themselves. One dollar is donated from every bottle sold over twelve months, and when sold out, the next recipient (unknown at this stage) is announced. If you have ideas for future fundraising recipients who need support in our local community email: [info@bermaguicellars.com.au](mailto:info@bermaguicellars.com.au).

"An Itch to Stitch" invite you to Bermagui's knitting (and crochet) circle. Meet with Janinka from Horse & Camel Wine Bar at the Wharf on Sunday's from 3-5pm, and Sue from Zest Cafe in Wallaga Street on Thursday's from 10-12. Share in the collective energy of

needles, yarn and friendship. There is also a reading from Ann Hood's new novel about the power of knitting, and how it can help you in times of tragedy and disappointment. If you are a beginner who wants to learn, or can do fairisle with your eyes shut, what a lovely way to meet new friends, and enjoy in a tradition that has

will be held at Narooma Leisure Centre, Apex Park, the Boardwalk and Bar beach. Enjoy motivational talks, displays of relevant material including information on health and well being. If funding allows, it is hoped that "Biggest Loser" identities and trainers will be on hand to speak about their experiences. Participants can register online in the Live Life Eurobodalla program organised in conjunction with Moruya TAFE. Live life – be in it!

A new shed for the Bermagui SES unit is under construction in the grounds of the Bermagui Council depot. Bega Valley Shire Council and Bega Valley SES are overseeing the building. To find out how you can become a member of the Bermagui SES unit phone Otto Halupka on 6493 7356.

Theatre Onset are presenting their play "Promise" at the Murrah Hall on Friday 8th June. The show starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are \$15/\$10 and is recommended for audience of fourteen years and above.

I am heading to Magnetic Island again for the winter. It's 2500km via the inland route, and 2800km via the coast road. Amazing how much difference that eastern bulge in our coastline makes to the distance. Despite the extra fuel, it will be hard to bypass our well watered and grassy interior after the wettest Spring/Summer in a long time. A new Bermie Banter person is sought to take up the reins. It's easy peasy. I will be back in paradise before its time to send out Christmas cards. Until then, happy days!



Bermagui SES unit is seeking volunteers to join up

embraced womenfolk for generations. Knit one, purl one, pass the slip stitch over.

Get connected and get healthy with a free five hour community project aimed at all ages and levels of fitness. Activities and events will be held in Narooma on Saturday 23rd June from 9.30 – 2.30pm and includes free healthy morning tea snacks and lunches. The event includes warm up exercises, walking, hoola hoop, yoga, remedial massage and zumba. Activities

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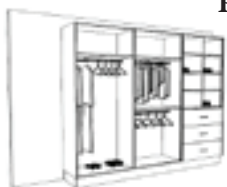
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## Bermagui Woolworths? - a move away from community to corporate capitalism in the name of globalisation and growth

An extract from David Arvind Condon's latest film: *We are the earth – what we do to the earth, we do to ourselves.*

Corporate globalisation doesn't know how to explore issues and problems in depth with an attitude of examination in order to achieve real solutions for the local community, the environment and humanity; they only know how to propagate and make money and often in an immoral way.

Large multinational corporations enjoy privileged status granted to them by governments; the growth and profit of large corporations pre-empt local and national interests. The law benefits the corporation at the expense of the people and the environment. This is how it works: corporate bottom line is profit for its directors and shareholders; most of the money is taken out of the local community, through automated checkout. Produce comes cheap, imported and chemically treated (sometimes with proven toxic effects), while our local farmers who produce fresh produce are being displaced by the chemical manufacturers – read the labels and research the chemicals that are being used. The experience of friendly face-to-face shopping, where social contact is nearly as important as the transaction, is an image on which Woolworths have spent millions of dollars of TV advertising. It is a corporate image we have come to know to be as phony as the corporations that pay for those smiles; we are all being falsely conditioned with celebrity culture imagery. Next time you see one of those ads ask the smiley face about something local and imagine what they might say.

By positioning Woolworths in Bermagui, the strip of small independent stores will be displaced by the new traffic/pedestrian flow. This puts them at a disadvantage and what usually happens is that they are forced to close.

A globalisation model works like this – if I cut down a forest, build a logging road, hire labour and transport it to a buyer, I convert a forest to timber, a commodity, and the GDP goes up. Similarly if I can find a traditional society that uses herbs and shamanic techniques for healing, then destroy their culture and make them dependent on pharmaceutical medicine which they must purchase, evict them from their land so they cannot be subsistence farmers and must buy food, clear their land and hire them on a banana or palm oil plantation – I make the world richer. I have brought various functions,

relationships, and natural resources into the realm of money. This process is a conversion of social capital, natural capital, cultural capital, and spiritual capital into money. Essentially for the economy to continue growing and for the (interest-based) money system to remain viable, more and more of nature and human relationship must be monetised. For example, thirty years ago most meals were prepared at home; today some two-thirds are prepared outside, in restaurants or supermarket delis. A once unpaid function, cooking, has become a paid 'service'. And we are the richer for it, right?

Corporate globalisation is the process of stripping away these grass roots and greenhouse friendly assets to feed the money machine's insatiable appetite. The continuation of capitalism as we know it depends on an infinite supply of these new industries, which essentially must convert infinite new realms of social, natural, cultural, and spiritual capital into money. The problem is, these resources are finite, and the closer they come to exhaustion, the more painful their extraction becomes. Therefore, contemporaneous with the financial crisis we have an ecological crisis and a health crisis. They are intimately interlinked.

*"When plunder becomes a way of life for a group of men in a society, over the course of time they create for themselves a legal system that authorizes it and a moral code that glorifies it".*

- Frederic Bastiat, *Economist 1801-1850*

Capitalism, globalisation, deregulation and western civilisation debt-driven economies have led to a collapse of the financial sector, as we have seen through the global financial crisis in 2008, which is merely a symptom of a systemic crisis of capitalism itself. Capitalism/

globalisation means increased exploitation of workers worldwide, destruction of our forests and the Earth's natural resources, and a decrease in the standard of living for the average person, which in turn creates civil unrest. This we are seeing more and more throughout the Middle-East and the worldwide Occupy movement - mass demonstrations in the financial districts in over 900 cities. They are protesting social and economic inequality, corporate greed, corporate power and influence over government, united by the desire for global human rights, civil liberties and democratic governance.

There is an idea pushed by governments and corporations that the economy must grow indefinitely, without a recognition that the resources are finite. Sure, you can get away with a certain level of growth, but the net effect is cannibalisation of the very resources that allow the economy to exist in the first place. Anyone who buys into endless growth hype is part of the problem. Now that we understand the consequences of this kind of thinking this attitude is no longer acceptable.

*"You can ignore reality, but you can't ignore the consequences of ignoring reality."*

- Ayn Rand

Free market policies are dominating the world through the exploitation of the environment and impoverishing the people through capitalised globalisation. The result as I see it is catastrophic for all of us.

That's why I am personally against any form of a multinational corporation moving into Bermagui, displacing our local farmers and small independent stores and changing this unique area from our beautiful seaside village into another suburb of soulless consumerism. It is nothing short of environmental, architectural and economic vandalism.



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## Bermagui Public School Bush Tucker Garden

Our Bush Tucker garden was completed in 2009, with the help of Merryn Carey, Les Kosez and funded by Australian Government Indigenous Co-ordination Centre. We invited the community and had a planting day. Teaching and learning notes were created as well as signage. There are 36 different plants in the garden, including 'Orray' Davidsons Plum, 'Wom-bai' Lemon Myrtle and 'Panaryle' Snowy River Mint.

It helps us to maintain Indigenous culture through community involvement, support new forms of Indigenous Cultural expression and increases public awareness of Indigenous culture.

There are four areas in our school – rainforest, orchard, screening and vegetables.

Native animal sculptures are found throughout the gardens.

Students enjoy exploring and sitting in the gardens at lunch time. The students look forward to trying the tucker and finding out more about the local plants.



Clockwise from main: Locklan McKenna, Cameron Went, Tyson White, Hunter Fulton-Graham, Kurtis Markwort and Charlotte Schulz in front of our bush tucker garden; the garden back in 2009; Locklan McKenna; and Charlotte Schulz and Tyson White in the garden.



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## The Triangle's *Eco Edge* Competition

Local company AKT is sponsoring a page in *The Triangle*, initially for six months, offering the residents of this district the opportunity of describing how they see, sense and savour our wonderful natural environment.

Maybe with the right interactions we will be able to discover those secrets, be they trees, animals or even a view that is held dear, but maybe not previously shared - those ecological niches that make our hearts sing and spirits soar even on cold winter mornings.

We all have that special spot, that favourite view or that oasis of sensation where our soul melds in with nature.

This will be your opportunity not to lose those images - well, at least not without expressing your feelings of acknowledgment and appreciation in print... and such imprints need to be shared.

In this adventure we encourage school students from the Triangle region to contribute essays of up to 500 words. On this page we will print those essays that express the most vivid environmental images you are able to describe. They may be simply a picture in words, or aspirations for our land, or maybe reflecting on your frustrations with the way we adults handle ecological matters.

After the six months, AKT will donate two prizes of \$200 to the schools of the students (one primary age, one high school age) with the most poignant essays. A sub-committee of *The Triangle* will judge the winning essays, which will be published in the December issue. The criteria for the winning essays will not necessarily be their literary merit but the ability of the essay to best sing to us songs of the bush, creeks or beaches.

Please send your essays of up to 500 words to the\_triangle2@bigpond.com or post to The Triangle, PO Box 2008, Central Tilba, NSW 2546 by 23 October 2012.

Please include your name, age and school.

The judges' decision is final, no correspondence will be entered into etc.

In the meantime, every month we will publish contributions from the wider community. We wish for this page to remain dedicated to the sharing of these private or public natural treasures we have in the Triangle.

All submissions will be archived and kept as possible historic records of what exists today, what we may lose or what is worthy of preservation.

We therefore invite those with such messages and feelings to send us an essay that can further adorn that part of our environment that contributes to our sanity and serenity.

*Luis Dorado*  
CEO, AKT



AKT, a company of some 32 years standing, currently is engaging regional skills, talents and attitudes to build machines for a very competitive export market in recycling.

These Triangle artisans are having their skills harnessed into researching and trialling ways of capturing under-utilised proteins, vitamins and oils that daily are expelled from our food industries. These are being reconfigured and redirected away from waste dumps and back into our national resource bank.

As a corporate entity AKT understands well that over and above book balances, whenever possible companies need to shoulder the additional burdens and special social demands of their own local community.



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# Quintessentially Quaama

Jen Severn

Time to draw a breath now between Quaama Fairs and look at other projects happening around town. One exciting possibility is the rejuvenation of the tennis courts, which have certainly seen better days. But before the Quaama Progress Association and the School P&C pour lots of energy into the project, they want to know if the community's behind them.



Once there was a tennis court...

Step one is to find out who is interested in using the refurbished courts. There is a sheet on the noticeboard at the store – please sign it if you are behind the project. You might be a parent who presently has to drive the kids to Bermagui to use the courts there. You may be a student at the school who would like to have lessons on the court. You may just be keen to play social tennis in Quaama.

Eventually there may be a Quaama Tennis Club and you may wish to play a key role there. Whatever your level of interest, if you'd like to see this project fly, please sign the sheet. More information: Di Manning, ph 6493 8410.

Penny the School Secretary says that the \$500 donation received from the *Triangle* recently will go towards buses for

two excursions: to the Bega Pioneer Museum for Years 4, 5 and 6 on Friday 1st July, and for all kids to climb Mt Gulaga to celebrate NAIDOC Week next term. We look forward to seeing some photos!

The 21st of July is the date for the next fair – the Quaama Fireside Fair. It's the time of year we curl up in front of the fire. Think slow and warm, woolly arts and crafts, tree pruning and other garden maintenance, books and reading, comfort food. The QPA will be cooking soups and stews to raise funds, and running a book and CD exchange. Other ideas so far include: a Beanie Competition (wildest, most loved, smallest, snuggliest); another Cooking Competition (seasonal produce again); a "Where in Quaama is this?!" mystery photo competition; a swap/sell opportunity for local crafty types to "de-stash"; a crochet/knitted flower bomb of one of the deciduous trees (come along and find out!); a door-snake making workshop; winter-warming cooking and winter-time gardening workshops; a reading and storytime circle; jigsaws; UFOs (that's unfinished objects, not the ET type); and all the usual market stalls, buskers, the concert, the art exhibition... Enquiries: Veronica Abbott on 0437 263 128.

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## Cobargo CWA News

Two members of Cobargo CWA, Louise Allery and Mary Williams, went to the CWA of NSW State Conference held in Blacktown in May and were successful in forwarding two motions concerning food security and urban sprawl and lack of controls on foreign ownership of prime agricultural land in Australia. They were passed unanimously by the assemble delegates. This will mean that it is now the policy of the CWA of NSW to lobby both state and federal governments in these matters.

Also at the conference, Joan Halloran was awarded first prize for her short story and also first prize for her poetry! Congratulations to Joan! Emma Whalan, also of Cobargo branch, won first prize in her decorated birthday cake. As this was Emma's first ever entry she has every reason to be proud of her success.

These are no small achievements for Cobargo Branch as they were in competition with everyone in the state. We had a successful Wills Seminar at the cottage, when 12 people attended on a night when the heavens opened and poured with rain. John Clarke was extremely helpful and was kept busy answering many questions.

All members are now concentrating their efforts on deciding how best to use their grant to upgrade the cottage. We want to make it as comfortable as possible so that the community will be able to make better use of the facilities. The upgrades under consideration are hot water and renewal of plumbing, update of electrical wiring and disabled access among others. Watch this space for updates as the work progresses.

*Mary Williams*



Italian travellers enjoying the "facilities" of the "Cobargo Tourist Park" (pic: David Newell)

## Works are beginning at Myer House in Mimosa Rocks

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) advises that from May 17 visitors to Mimosa Rocks National Park will find one small area off limits and may find increased traffic due to refurbishment works at Myer House.

NPWS Regional Manager for the Far South Coast Tim Shepherd says improvements to Myer House will retain as much of the original building as possible, while bringing it up to standards suitable for holiday accommodation.

"The public are still welcome to come and enjoy the Penders Area and only the land directly around Myer House will be cordoned behind construction fencing," Mr Shepherd said.

"There will be no access restrictions, but visitors may find more traffic on the roadways as tradespeople and construction crews come and go.

"Myer House's plumbing, roofing, guttering, and so forth will be restored and the property will be furnished with sensitivity to maintaining its heritage values.

"Some works are now scheduled to follow further archaeological surveys, but these should be completed by August and we anticipate Myer House will be available for hire by this summer.

"Parks has made no decisions on the future use of the Barn and surrounding area, however we have decided not to proceed with any development at the Thong Camp site.

"In early spring, NPWS will hold a

professionally facilitated planning session to continue working with the public to develop plans for the use of the remainder of the Penders site, including the Barn.

Myer House sits on the former Penders property located northeast of Bega. The property was donated to NPWS in 1976 and was critical to the creation of Mimosa Rocks National Park.



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It's June already and a classic calm autumn nearly over. Chimneys are smoking up along with the strains of screaming chain saws. In the windless days we've had it's been a noisy neighbourhood what with the works on the new autobahn to the northern bank of Victoria Creek adding to the din. The call of the orange rock pecker is a pretty monotonous beat while breaking rocks up near Thompsons. But it's better than those @#\$\$ reversing beepers I have to admit.

The recent mice plague seems to have abated but their airborne equivalent, the Rainbow Lorikeets, have returned recently to feed on the flowering gums. Their screeching flocks briefly darken the sun flying past. Beautiful plumage but buggers as next door neighbours. If only they ate mice.

The end of Autumn sees the winds of change and the end to a few enterprises. The past month has seen movement between Tilba Tilba and Tilba with a couple of business in the Fox Gloves Spires complex relocating to Central. Amanda from Tilba Treasures taking the dolls house beside the Teapot and Gai & John from Forget Me Not Gifts making for the one shop at Sapphire Blues in Bate St. But don't forget that Keith the human pot plant is staying put at the Nursery where his roots go deep and Cathy and crew at Love at First Bite are still cooking it up. Nice to hear new LAFB deckhand Golda Dibden's laugh around the place, shades of her, Tagan & Di when they had The Teapot.

Things have gone a bit quiet too in Central with both the Teapot and The Rose & Swallow still closed looking for new tenants at the time of going to press. Mick & Maz Youtlen from The Rose have moved a few doors up to The Drom in the meantime as the new publicans. Which of course means that Wazz has flown the coop after a mighty 11 year stretch, along with his faithful staff of Maryanne, Wendy, Mardi and kitchen queens Helen and Brenda. Five jobs is a big loss all round in a one horse town. The farewell party on the May 26th was a bit of a tear jerker, but a huge knees up for his friends, punters and patients. We wish him well in his freedom.

In thinking back over Wazz's time I recall that as a publican it was nearly over before the paint was dry on *Warren J Hadfield Licencee* above the front door back in 2001.

On one of his first nights behind the bar Kay Ewen was hosting one of her famous Trivia Nights in the big hall. One of Kay's crafty questions involved tattoos and there was some dispute over the answer which involved Pugsley's table. As a way of proving his point Pugs took to the stage and dropped his trackie dacks to reveal his whole tatt collection. Highly embarrassed by this ugly scene his partner June stormed out in dramatic fashion and roared off home to Ridge Rd. Not long after this riotous ruckus the local furies were called out to the notorious Shippo's corner on Punkalla Rd where someone has reported a car off the road in the

swamp. It was June's car but she wasn't to be found and so a search was started.

Meanwhile at the pub things are very quiet with most of the town at the hall, so Warren's then business partner Ross Brogden starts burning a pile of empty beer cartons on the open fire in the Lounge. Someone coming up from the trivia night for a take away sees the pub chimney a raging roman candle and dashing in found Ross sleepily leaning on the mantelpiece, idly throwing more cardboard on the inferno. A bucket or two of water put out the blaze but the chimney was still well on fire. Being right next door to the fire shed is handy but unfortunately the crew were still out at Shippo's corner dragging the swamp looking for June, who as it turned out had just legged it home in the moonlight when she couldn't get the car back on the road.

Anyway to cut the story short the brigade got back in time to save the pub and Warren's future livelihood. And it wasn't the last time he had contact with The Pugs & June Show either.

The pub regulars are also lamenting bar queen supreme Wendy Woo's departure from behind the taps. She probably won't forget the night two machete-wielding masked men broke the door down while she was having a quiet staffie just after closing one night a few years ago. She was still shaking the next day but I imagine so would've the robbers after making off with barely any booty and even leaving a shoe behind for their trouble. Wendy's got a

## What's On

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good eye for a shoe.

Just recently Wendy has had a rough few weeks with hubby Ian in a Sydney hospital following a couple of major hearts attacks. I'll spare you the gory details but Wendy was up there at Ian's bedside, beside herself with worry, naturally, gently nagging him back to life. Happily, Ian has pulled through and is now slowly recuperating at home at the Murrah with an unemployed wife at his side. Wishing both a speedy recovery after all the upheaval. We'd all agree with Hoots's recent sentiment "I hope you're back on your foot soon Ian." Maybe that shoe Wendy souvenired from the robbery fits him now.

And before leaving The Drom, it was the last flag fall of the drink driving taxi collective having their final driver's picnic in the beer garden on the 12<sup>th</sup> of May. With Mick & Maz now at the helm new arrangements will be put in place I'm told. The volunteer drivers did well to keep the service regular over nearly three years and so keeping the roads safe for sober people. Let's hope it survives in one form or another as it's a good service and a fine example of the communist spirit, even if Barney cornered the captain's stool and carried the whip. But someone has to run the Tractor Factory I guess and he kept himself and the cab crew on their toes. And he usually drew the short straw when extra shifts needed filling. It's a thankless job for those who stick their heads above the rest.

On the fun front Izzy Saunders celebrated reaching the half ton on Saturday 12th May with a 'deck a dance' themed fling on her newly built outdoor 'randah in Whiffen's Lane. All the Whiffens Lane wheely bins were chock-a-block on Sunday night I noticed Izzy.

It was also big date for former resident Ewen Genders on the 21<sup>st</sup> with his 60th birthday bash in new home Lismore. Tilba's Judyanne Donnellan and Col Raynor drove to Canberra then flew to his barside bash. Wandella wonder woman Louise Brown also flew up but used her broom I'm told. A direct flight both ways.

For Col the return flight was a bit rough



**Warren J. Hadfield, former Dromedary Hotel publican.  
Cheers Wazz!**

when a hungover Ewen got his airports mixed up, getting a good part of the way to Brisbane before he twigged and by the time he found his way back Col's bird had flown. With no refund on cattle class tickets Col had to not only fork out the readies for the next flight but wait another 8 hours into the bargain. Col probably wishes he'd jumped on the back with Louise.

And finally, Mother's Day in May was a

first for Cara Elton with newborn bub Ryder. My apologies for last Bites when reporting that Chad was the baby's name. Sorry Chad... he's the Dad. It was the announcement on the blackboard at the shop confused me. Forgot my glasses. To avoid these problems please note that you can contact me on email at [jsmall7@tpg.com](mailto:jsmall7@tpg.com) if you have an item for the 'Bites.

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## June Exhibition at Ivy Hill Gallery

There is a strong surfing theme to Pambula artist Stan Squire's work on exhibition at Ivy Hill Gallery at Wapengo, between Tathra and Bermagui on the coast road.

A fantasy beach life is created with wave machines, surfers riding on the back of birds, cars, clouds and vegetation. These scenes are painted on canvas and a surfboard with precise detail.

There are beautiful colour drawings on paper and black and white linocut prints in various sizes.

Kiah artist, Jesse Graham's *Swell* echoes the surfing theme. This sculpture is made from steel with a styrofoam printed steel thought bubble. His other sculptural works are created from welded steel, perspex, copper and brass.

Trevor Hyde is a recent arrival on the

south coast. His realistic landscapes are of the Sydney scene he left behind, particularly Observatory Hill.

The exhibition runs to the end of the Queens Birthday long weekend. The Gallery will close on Monday, 11 June and re-open for the October long weekend.

Scroll through the catalogues on [www.ivyhill.com.au](http://www.ivyhill.com.au)



Stan Squire's silkcut linoprint



'Spotted Gum Forest' by Bermagui CWA

## Prize-winning sewing

Bermagui CWA was delighted when their group project won second place in a State CWA Competition recently. The fabric piece was prepared by five local ladies who all left their own unique touch on the end result. Kit Beauchamp, Fran Vercoe, Jenny Halliday, Leigh Fitchet and Betty DelAMar all worked on the project.

All ladies are active members of the Bermagui Country Club sewing group and are delighted with their award. The wall hanging, entitled 'Spotted Gum Forest' features stumpwork, tatting, chipping, applique, bullions and fabric painting using wool, cotton and variegated threads.

The winner of Section C: Branch Project: Miniature quilt or wall hanging was the Illford-Running Stream Branch, Castlereagh Country Group.

Lisa Miller Bradley

## Tanja Market Day, Saturday 16 June

Tanja Public School P&C welcome all to participate in the Tanja Market Day (homemade, homegrown, recycled, sustainable) on Saturday 16th June 8.30am-2.30pm at Tanja School Grounds and Community Hall.

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Workshops running on the day: drumming with Dave Hewitt, Bellydancing with Irene Bondin, Clay workshop for the kids, with Yuri Wiedenhofer.

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## Theatre Onset returns

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Introspective high schooler Jay Jones stays quite literally above it all, spending as much time as he can alone atop the tree which holds strong memories for him. Jay feels alienated from his family and misunderstood by his peers until he meets the mysterious Asha and a careful love story begins to unfold.

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The full cast of *Promise*

certainly not to be missed.

FOR ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY at the Murrah Hall, *Promise* will be performed on Friday 8 June. The show starts at 7.30pm, with tickets on sale at the door \$15/\$10.

*Promise* will be completing its season at the Candelo Town Hall on Saturday 9 June. Due to its strong themes, the show is recommended for 14 years and above.



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# Gardening Gabble

Keith Mundy

## Brrr – winter is here again

Wow, here we are in another season and  
with so much still to do in the garden before the  
winter hibernation gets under way.

Winter brings with it a number of many  
important jobs in the garden and topping the  
list is the pruning of fruit trees and roses and  
the winter spraying of these plants to remove  
insect and fungal pests that think they can over  
winter on the plants.

The stages of this work is important  
especially where larger plants are concerned  
as the last thing we need to do is use excessive  
amounts of chemical to eradicate the pest.  
Basically by this I mean that the pruning should  
be completed before the application of the  
chemical, thus not wasting chemical on material  
that will be pruned off.

An important factor to also  
remember when pruning is to  
wait until the plants have gone  
into complete dormancy before  
the pruning takes place. This  
will discourage plants to re shoot  
and new growth be burnt off by  
a frost.

There are generally two  
chemicals to use, one for the  
fungal problems and one for  
insect problems.

Winter oil or dormant oil is  
used for the insect problems and  
lime sulphur for fungal problems.  
It is important to use both of these chemicals  
before there is any sign of the new buds swelling  
in early spring.

Moving along from your existing fruit  
and rose plants to some new plants that you  
might be considering purchasing. Now is the  
time to do this is you are looking for the most  
cost effective way to purchase, that being open  
or bare rooted.

Should you prefer this method of  
purchasing your plants there are several  
important things to look out for when making

your selection. Firstly is the plant healthy? Do  
not purchase any plant that has any shrivelled  
wood or bark as this indicates that the plant has  
been allowed to dry out and the plant could fail  
to regrow when the warmer weather arrives.  
Check to see that there is not evidence of any  
pest or disease. Things like scale or fungal  
disease on the stems or swellings on the root  
system that could indicate a root borne pest.  
Lastly, take some hessian or an old blanket  
with you when you go to the nursery to make  
your purchase so the roots can be wrapped up  
to prevent them drying out on the trip home.  
Either plant them straight away or "heal" them  
in to some moist loose soil until you are ready  
to plant.

There are many other tasks that should be  
done during this month including  
the planting of strawberry,  
rhubarb and asparagus crowns.  
These are found as bare rooted  
plants in nurseries until early  
August. Also the tidying up  
of late summer and autumn  
flowering shrubs to encourage  
early spring growth when the  
warm weather arrives. Do not  
prune spring flowering shrubs  
now as you will be cutting off the  
growth that carries the flowering  
wood.

Continue with mulching  
of all the garden beds with a suitable mulch  
to protect the close to surface roots from the  
extremes of the cold frosts and to discourage  
early spring weed growth.

One very important factor we often forget  
about in winter is watering. Plants still dry out  
in winter whether in pots or in the ground.  
Although it is not done as often in winter it still  
needs to be done.

Till next time keep rugged up and enjoy  
some homemade pumpkin soup from the garden  
pumpkins of last summer.



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If you would like more information about these pets or if you would like to register your name for a particular type of pet please call the adoption line on 0400 372 609. Animal Welfare League NSW Far South Coast Branch

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Potential dog owners will need to have secure "dog proof" fencing and suitability to the needs of the animal and cat adoptees would



**Calcifar, a cute kitten in need of a home**

need to be able to keep their cat in at night. The AWL adoption fee of \$295 + refundable deposit of \$5 on I.D tag for puppies and dogs under 8 years of age, \$175 for kittens and \$120 for cats and includes de-sexing, vaccinations (two x c5

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AWLFSC Branch runs a desexing subsidy programme for those unable to afford the full cost of de-sexing their pets. Application forms can be picked up from all Bega Valley Shire Vets. Please note that Far South Coast Branch Animal Welfare League NSW volunteers raise the funds to support this de-sexing subsidy and do not receive any Government funding. Donations can be sent to AWLNSW FSC Branch PO Box 1210 Bega 2550.

New members are always welcome. If you would like to become a member please call 0400 372 609. If you have lost or found a companion animal please call BVSC Companion Animal Facility on 6499 2222. For wildlife enquiries contact WIRES 6495 4150 or NANA 6493 0357.

Do you know of anyone who is still reluctant to de-sex their pets? Please try to encourage them to do so ...for the benefit of both the animal and our community.

## Soft Footprint Recipes

*Dawn Hollins*

Albacore tuna are in local waters now and the Bermagui fish shops are selling it for the same price as most other fish - around \$30 a kilo.

We've had several delicious meals featuring this versatile migrant to our seas. I knew it as sushi and as a smoked entree but I wasn't familiar with ways of cooking it. I checked in a seafood cook book and found that tuna can be braised, pan-fried or grilled and has an affinity with Mediterranean dishes using tomatoes, onions, garlic and olives and robust sauces such as pesto and tapenade. I smothered two pieces with home-made pesto and gently panfried them. Very nice.

Then I found a simple recipe for Tuna Teriyaki. The marinade required sake, mirin and soy sauce. As I only had the last ingredient I substituted gin and sherry for the Japanese basics and was pleased with the result. I suppose that bottled teriyaki sauce could be used instead.

### Tuna Teriyaki for Two

2 tuna steaks marinated in a mixture of 3 tablespoons each of gin, white wine or other

liquid, sherry and soy sauce. Turn occasionally for the flavour to penetrate evenly. After an hour cook on a grill or in a pan for 3-5 minutes each side, basting frequently. Serve with rice and salad and the rest of the cooked marinade as a sauce.

Our steaks were too big for one meal and made a wonderful salad next day, flaked and mixed with left-over rice and just-harvested water chestnuts.



Now, the following recipe can hardly fit into the Soft Footprint category but I just have to share it - quick, easy, yummy and decadent - and there are no eggs or even dairy products, unless you use milk

chocolate, so it must be good for you!

### Coffee Fruit Cake from CWA Classics, published by Penguin.

1 kg mixed dried fruit (I include apricots, ginger and chopped nuts)  
2 cups strong black coffee  
150 grams of chopped chocolate, any kind, but I prefer dark, Fairtrade.  
2 cups SR flour

Pour coffee over dried fruit, stir and leave for several hours or overnight. Combine fruit with chocolate and flour. Place in a greased 20cm x 27cm pan. Bake in a moderately slow (170C) oven for about one and a half hours or until cooked. This cake does not rise much and is more like a rich, dense fruity slice. It is perfect served with coffee, perhaps dusted with a little icing sugar.

Happy cooking, and eating!



June exhibition:  
Greg Postle -  
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## Carrie Tiffany *Mateship with Birds* Picador, \$19.99

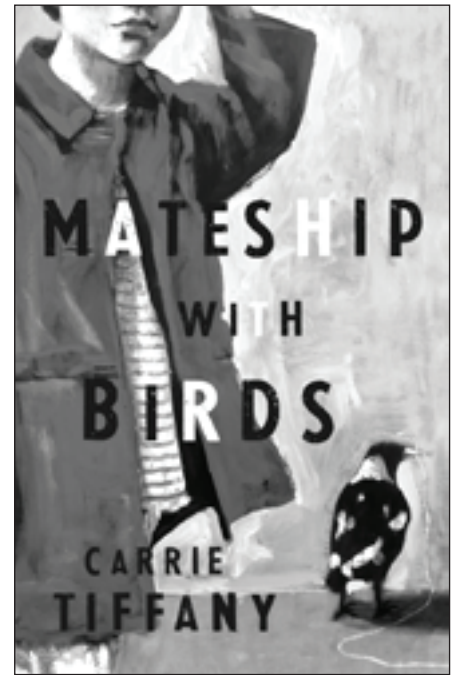
This is the second novel from this Australian author, following her highly successful first offering – *Everyman's Rules for Scientific Living*, which, according to my friends, is well worth reading. Her background as an agricultural journalist shines through, as does her knowledge of country Victoria. What is more surprising is her uncanny ability to recreate 1950s country Victoria – unlike me, she didn't grow up in it, but everything she writes resonates with the community I remember.

*Mateship with Birds* is set in Cohuna, in the northern part of the State, and centres on the life of Betty Reynolds, an unmarried mother of two children, Michael and Hazel, and their friendship with their near neighbour, Harry. Harry is a dairy farmer, obsessed with his life

as a dairy farmer, but also with the birds with whom he shares his property. Abandoned by his dissatisfied wife, Harry befriends Betty and her family, and takes on many of the responsibilities of a father to Betty's children, including his attempt to provide sex education for young Michael, which threatens the friendship, but the tension is finally resolved.

The descriptions of bird life are truly beautiful, much of it written in free-flow poetry, and all the characters are totally believable – even the evil ones. I highly recommend this, especially if you can read the two hundred pages in one go.

I was amazed to discover that one of my oldest friends has never read any Kurt Vonnegut, so I bought him a copy of *Slaughterhouse 5*, and re-read it before handing it over. I'd forgotten what a great anti-war book it is – and now Penguin has re-released this and some of his other books – all for \$12 – ask at Candelo Books if you're interested.



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#### ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO AND BERMAGUI

Quaama - St Saviour's - 3rd Sunday, 7 pm Holy Communion. 1st Wednesday of the month, 10 am Morning Service. Cobargo - Christ Church - Fri, 10 am Holy Communion, Sundays, 8 am Holy Communion Bermagui - All Saints - Thurs. 10 am Holy Communion, Sun. 10 am Holy Communion. Enquiries: Ph. 6493 4416.

#### BERMAGUI BRATS

Radio Control Offroad Racing Club, 1st Sunday of each month, Rego @ 12.30pm with Racing @ 1.00pm. Further Details call Albert on 6493 3005

#### BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

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

#### BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

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

#### BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY

Monday mornings: Porcelain Art; Tuesday Mornings: Needlework/Patchwork and Art; Thurs. am Embroidery and Leadlighting Fri. am; Pottery: every Friday morning 9.30-12noon: Visitors and new members welcome. Ph. 6493 3445

#### BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

#### THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

#### BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

Most Wednesdays during school term, 10am to 12 midday at the Bermagui Community Centre in the main hall. Ph: 6493 4183

#### BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

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

#### BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Meets for social bowls in the lower auditorium Bermagui Country Club, Mondays 6:30pm. Ladies and men. Contact Nerida on 6493 4364

#### BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday Morning every Month 10.00am until 12 noon. Venues vary. For info phone Heather Sobey on 6493 5308

#### BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Croquet Club play Every Thursday 2.00-4.00pm. New players always welcome, tuition and friendly games always available, equipment provided. Dave or Tina Cotton, 6493 3800.

#### BERMAGUI DUNE CARE

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

#### BERMAGUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND HERITAGE MUSEUM

Meeting First Wednesday of Month, 2.00pm at Museum in Community Centre, Bunga Street. Researchers & helpers always welcome. Tel Errol Masterson 6493 4108 or Denise McGlashan 6493 4538.

#### BERMAGUI U3A

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

#### COBARGO COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

#### COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

#### COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

#### COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Tuesday - Friday for 3yo and over. Caring for your child's early education. Chris McKnight, 6493 6660

#### COBARGO PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Every Monday 10am-12pm (school terms) \$4 per family. Bring a piece of fruit to share for morning tea. All Welcome. Phone 6493 6660 for info.

#### COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets quarterly. Hall bookings: Steve Ross smross@ozemail.com.au Other inquiries: Sheelagh Brunton 6493 6538

#### 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

#### COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSN

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at Cobargo Hotel, 6pm. Contact: Narelle Cooper on 6493 6655

#### COBARGO CWA

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

#### COBARGO & DISTRICT RED CROSS

for meeting dates or catering enquiries phone 64938141, 64936948 or 64936435

#### QUAAMA BAND

Come & join a community band. All levels welcome. Sundays 3 - 6 at the Quaama Hall. Ph. Greg 6493 8275

#### OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

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

#### THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

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

#### 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

#### SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm, Thurs. 7.30 - 9.30pm: Cobargo School of Arts Supper Room. Information phone: 6493 6538 cobargohall@gmail.com.

#### TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

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

#### QUAAMA / 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, Mary Cooke 6493 7320 or Cheryl Turney 6493 6524.

#### QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC.

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

#### MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

Bermagui: Sundays 9am at the Union Church, West St. Bermagui Cobargo: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11am; 2nd and 4th at 7pm, Cobargo Bermagui Rd. Churches also at Narooma and Bodalla

#### MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

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

#### LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

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

#### DIGNAMS CREEK COMMUNITY GROUP

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

#### 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 & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB

Meetings Anglican Church Hall, 13 Tilba Street, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7.00pm. Whether beginner or pro, come & experience the joy of photography. Dave Cotton, 6493 3800.

#### HEART TO HEART

2nd and 4th Saturday of the 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 paddling on the Wagonga Inlet, Narooma For information on paddling days contact Peter or Kathryn Essex on 4476 3952 or email narooma.bwd@gmail.com

#### WALLAGA LAKE/BERMAGUI MEN'S SHED

Meets every Thursday from 10am at Umbarra Cultural Centre, Akolele. All men are welcome. For information ring John "Robbo" Robinson on 6493 4357 or Fergus McWhirter on 6493 4360.

#### TILBA MARKET

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

Community Notices are advertised in The Triangle for non-profit groups free of charge. If details of your group change, please advise us at the\_triangle2@bigpond.com

## For the Fridge Door

Date	Event	Where	Time
Sun 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Free live music: 'Train from Budapest'	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30pm
Wed 6 <sup>th</sup>	Meeting about a community legal centre	Club Bega	12 noon - 2pm
	Social bridge	Tilba Valley Wines	from 2pm
	Cash countdown	Bermagui Country Club	from 5pm
Fri 8 <sup>th</sup>	Raffles & DJ Darryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	6.30pm
	'Promise', a play	Murrah Hall	7.30pm
Sat 9 <sup>th</sup>	Monster garage sale	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	from 8am
	Car boot sale	Bermagui Country Club	9am
	'Promise', a play	Candelo Town Hall	7.30pm
	Free live music: 'The Good Time Guys'	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Wed 13 <sup>th</sup>	Community meeting for artist workshop space	Black Wattle gallery, Cobargo, ph: 6493 7272	7pm - 8.30pm
Fri 15 <sup>th</sup>	Raffles then live music: 'True Blue'	Bermagui Country Club	from 6.30pm
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup>	'Poddy Dodgers' with cowboys & Indians dress up theme	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
	Hav'N Fun Disco	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
	Tanja Market Day	Tanja school grounds & community hall	8.30am - 2.30pm
Sun 17 <sup>th</sup>	Live music: 'True Blue'	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30pm
	Monster raffle	Bermagui Country Club	from 1pm
Wed 20 <sup>th</sup>	Cash countdown followed by raffles	Bermagui Country Club	from 5.15pm
Fri 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Raffles then live music: Carol Linnane	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Music: Live Band	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup>	AGM	Bermagui Country Club	10.30am
Fri 29 <sup>th</sup>	Raffles then 'Jody & Sista Act'	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 30 <sup>th</sup>	Trivia Night	Cobargo Hotel	from 6.30pm
	Free: 'Jody & Sista Act'	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
<b>Regular Events</b>			
Mondays	UFO's	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	10.30 -12.30pm
	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA Cottage, Bermagui Road, Cobargo	10.00 - 3.30pm
First Tuesday of the month	Bermagui Garden Group	venues vary, phone Heather on 6493 5308	10am - 12 noon
Wednesdays	Scrabble	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	10am
Wednesdays during school term	Bermagui Playgroup	Main Hall, Bunga St.	10am - 12 noon
Last Wednesday of the month	Bermagui Historical Society Meeting	Bermagui Museum in Community Centre	2pm
Wednesday nights	Free Poker	Cobargo Hotel	from 7pm
Every second Thursday	Senior's 'Pick the Numbers' & \$5 lunch	Cobargo Hotel	from 11am
Fridays	Storytime for Pre-schoolers	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	11am
	Meat raffles	Cobargo Hotel	from 5pm
Saturdays	Punter's Pick, free pool and carpet bowls with prizes	Cobargo Hotel	from 2pm
<b>Art</b>			
	Greg Postle's Australian Birds	Shop7ArtSpace, Bermagui	Until 14 June then closed until 28th
Fri - Mon	Exhibition of works by Stan Squire, Jesse Graham & Trevor Hyde	Ivy Hill Gallery, 1795 Tathra to Bermagui Road, Wapengo	10am - 5pm until June 11 then closed until October long w/e