

Marine Rescue NSW volunteers honoured on Queen's Birthday



Robert Herbert

Three volunteers from Marine Rescue NSW have been recognised for their contribution to safety on the water and the NSW boating community in this year's Queen's Birthday honours.

Bernard (Bernie) Gabriel, David Lyall and Robert (Bob) Herbert have today been awarded

the Emergency Service Medal.

Mr Gabriel is the Unit Commander of Marine Rescue Point Danger. Mr Lyall is a member of Marine Rescue Broken Bay and the organisation's property officer. Mr Herbert is the Regional Coordinator for the MRNSW Monaro region on the State's South Coast.

In addition to the Emergency Service Medal recipients, Unit Commander of Marine Rescue Nambucca, Owen Rushton, received an Order of Australia Medal in recognition of his voluntary work in his local community.

MRNSW Commissioner Stacey Tannos congratulated the four members on the national recognition of their distinguished service.

"These awards are an opportunity to thank these volunteers – along with all the members of Marine Rescue NSW – for their work and commitment to serving the boating community," Commissioner Tannos said.

"Our volunteers deserve our gratitude for their contribution to saving lives on the water and improving boating safety.

"They are often called upon to put their own safety at risk, turning out in the worst possible weather and sea conditions, to help boaters in need.

"They also give up valuable time with

their families to attend training, support community events, conduct education courses for local boaters and raise funds for our organisation. Many also volunteer with other community groups as well.

"They make a valuable contribution to the safety and wellbeing of our community without any expectation of reward or recompense.

"Our members are a credit to our organisation and these awards today give us all a chance to say thank you to them all."

Robert (Bob) Herbert is a member of Marine Rescue Batemans Bay and has been the Regional Coordinator for the MRNSW Monaro Region since 2010. In this volunteer role, he is responsible for the coordination of vessels and radio facilities and supports local units and Headquarters. He has been influential in assisting and encouraging members on the South Coast to gain additional boating qualifications and fostered greater emergency services cooperation through his organisation of Search and Rescue Exercises. He has worked tirelessly on the establishment of MRNSW's first inland waterways units at Lake Jindabyne and Lake Eucumbene, helping recruit, train and equip 40 new recruits. He is now working to establish another new unit on the Murray River.

Bermagui Dune Care put their new tools to good use at their June working bee.

Far South Coast Landcare Association has recently supported the Bermagui Dunecare Group, by supplying them with tools such as mattock, spade, fork, claw and water containers.

Karen Joynes from Bermagui Dune Care said the tools were very much appreciated, as the group operates without direct funding.

"Our May meeting was at Cuttagee Headland, where we plan more revegetation work when Council has graded the track, and is the target of grant money we have applied for" Ms Joynes said.

"Dave Newell, the SRCMA Landcare and Community support officer, attended that meeting, and as a result we were given the extra tools to make weeding, planting and watering easier".

At their most recent working bee, the group spread bridal veil creeper rust, and

weeded an area planted over the past three years near Baragoot Swamp. The picture shows some members of the group with some new tools, standing near Eucalyptus botryoides and Melaleuca hypericifolia which are growing very well.

"We were pleased to see our other plantings of lilli pillies, banksias and blueberry ash also growing strongly when the kikuyu was weeded away" concluded Ms Joynes.

Bermagui Dune Care meet on the third Sunday morning each month and can be contacted at bermaguidunecare@skymesh.com.au



DUNE care: Dave Bulman, Rod Kidd, Sheila and Davey McMillan, Gail Drury, John Carter and Dave Newell at the May meeting.

There's a lot of complaining about council. Apparently less than 30% of the Bega Valley Shire is rateable land. Non-rateable land is owned by State Forest and National Parks. They don't pay rates to the council. Unlike us.

Doubtless we live here because less than 30% of the land is developed. We like trees and water and dirt and animals that don't pay rent.

In the Bega Valley Shire many buildings were built years ago according to old regulations. It is at new development stage that council can enforce new building codes. This makes new development expensive and troublesome for

small business.

Not for Woolworth's perhaps.

They have a shiny new supermarket planned that should meet all the shiny new regulations.

Yet larger developments have vast expanses of the same thing be it concrete walls, open car park or even the same colour, without shadow or texture. Bermagui Woolworth's is set very low in the landscape but still suffers from this vastness of walls and open spaces.

Council should have a law against especially long walls or stretches of grass or

asphalt.

Anyway, amidst a climate of media restructuring, *The Triangle* took a good look at itself and thought about how it could do its bit. There seems to be a gap opening up in the market for a quality broadsheet but in the interests of the environment we decided to stick with our

semi-tabloid format. We went online years ago, so no joy there. And we could have sacked half our journalists but we've just cut their pay by 50% instead. No-one seemed to notice.

Letters to the editors

Charity Morning Tea

Dear Editor,

As part of the organizing group of a recent charity morning tea in Bermagui, I was amazed at the generous support we were given by just about every small business operator in the town. These restaurants, cafes, shops, and businesses willingly gave many hundreds of dollars worth of prizes, gifts, and vouchers for services for us to include in our raffle on the day.

Makes me wonder if "big end of town" businesses and corporations would be as generous.

C Banados
Bermagui

Capitalism or Anti-Capitalism?

I refer to issue No 109 in June 2012 of *the Triangle*.

I was surprised to see a quote from Ayn Rand in Bermagui Banter - "Bermagui Woolworths? - a move away from community to corporate capitalism in the name of globalism and growth".

Oxymorons can be very amusing but quoting the laissez-faire capitalist author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged* to support an anti capitalist rant really takes the cake. It is right up there with quoting the socialist author,

George Orwell, to justify capitalism, merely because he wrote *Animal Farm* and 1984.

There is a serious debate about the proposed Woolworths' development. Tendentious, pseudo intellectual articles like this will not advance it or inform the Councils determination of the development application.

Yours faithfully,

Barry Case

Indiscriminate Slashing

I would like to draw attention to the recent vegetation clearing to the roadside of Dignams Creek. I have lived here for over 30 years and have had no problems with the slashing to the roadside or the selective culling of dangerous trees that has been done over the years for obvious road safety reasons but this road side vandalism is appalling.

The inexperienced contractor sent by council has cut right up into the fence line ripping at trees several metres up and leaving thick branches dangling down, severe gouges into the remaining tree trunks and the rubbish and debris just shoved over into properties.

The mess is terrible and as far as road safety is concerned there was absolutely no need to cut in that far or so destructively as it has also totally destroyed property privacy. What was once was a beautiful drive is now visually appalling.

We requested someone to come out survey the damage and discuss the matter with us but the only person who spoke to us declared that is how it is done today, and it doesn't matter what you say you have to put up with it and refused to address the damage.

Several emails to council have received little sensible response and no offer to remove the debris that has been deliberately shoved onto people's property. We were told it was all in the name of road safety and keeping culverts and drain lines clear for the safe movement of stormwater.

So now what are we left with in the name of "road safety?"

Many white guide posts have been chopped up or knocked over and no attempt to replace them, culverts blocked with rubbish and drains broken. Some trees which at no time posed a danger to line of sight, gouged so badly they will likely die creating further road safety

issues. Jagged stumps and limbs left waiting to impale someone. On a particular bend on the dirt section, the natural barrier of vegetation has been ripped out pushed on to the owners property. If someone goes off the road now, they will just career down the steep embankment, and because of this the road edge has started to erode and collapse down same embankment and narrowing road.

The opposite high bank has no vegetation left, the soil loosened, exposing rocks and already there is the appearance of slump cracks which will likely collapse on to the road or cause trees to fall..... How's that for road safety?

Maggie Clowes
Dignam's Creek

Can Cobargo Revamp?

Your front-page headline in the last *Triangle* ("How to kill a town without really trying") grabbed my attention.

Yes, Council should ensure adequate and clean public toilets are provided in Cobargo and, yes, authorities should be trying to make it easier - not harder - for businesses to operate in the town. And, yes, I'll be interested to read Council's response to Louise's questions.

But I'd be much more interested in the 'bigger picture': how Council, the Cobargo Business & Tourism Association and Cobargo's businesses plan to enliven Cobargo.

Cobargo will soon be the last town on the Highway driving south in over an hour's drive. It therefore has a unique opportunity to 'sell' itself, and to significantly benefit from the Bega bypass and other improvements to the Princes Highway.

Some thoughts: perhaps the service station should be rebranded a Woolworths outlet; perhaps the town should be given a good lick of paint (how about it property owners ??- surely there's enough time for you all to organise to have the exteriors of your premises repainted by the time the Bega Bypass opens in March 2014!); perhaps some simple, eye-catching signage should be erected up and down the highway to encourage tourists to stop and

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Letters to the editors

shop in town ("Your Next Stop Cobargo 15km Fuel Bakery Hotel 3 Cafes 4 Gift Shops/ Galleries South Coast Tourist Information"; "Cobargo - Last Fuel, Last Food on Highway for 75km"; etc); perhaps imaginative window displays could be placed in all those depressing, empty shopfronts (even something as simple as a collection of poster-size pictures of the area) to rid the town of its 'vacant' feel; perhaps a party could be planned to coincide with the opening of the Bega bypass, to celebrate the new life this should give Cobargo.

Perhaps the signage might then also include "Modern, Clean Restrooms"!?

*Peter Lacey
Quaama*

Where is our Response?

In response to the hardships felt by Cobargo business owners looking to expand their operational abilities (June issue 2012), I find it hard to believe that as a Federal Devised plan for provision of all access toilets, that State and BVSC will not comply with what they are demanding of their residents and the business community. It is fact that there is no provision for such toilets at either of the new Truck Rest Areas at Quaama. It was conceded at a meeting with our group that all members of the Public will have access not only to use the Truck Rest Areas, but also the toilets. Where does the anti-discrimination law not apply here and what makes the RMS and BVSC immune to Federal policy. We at Quaama demand an explanation on this and to why we have heard nothing from the petition that was put to the Legislative Assembly.

Grant Brown

Thumbs Up



To Tim and Honour at Il Passagio for a fantastic fundraising dinner for the Four Winds Festival and to welcome the new Artistic Director, Paul

To the person who notifies Nick Van Stecklenberg that his stolen trailer had been found



Thumbs Down

To the person who stole Nick Van Stecklenberg's trailer.

To the increase in rabbit population.

An open letter to the people of Bermagui!

I write this letter as a warning to the unique community of Bermagui regarding the debate about a new Woolworths. I would like to give some insight from experience from my family's perspective. We live across the road from the new Bega Woolworths, in a heritage home, constructed in 1905.

The promises of achieving community



I just said, "Hey kids - the sun's up - let's all go and tweet."

growth, by allowing a non-local, profit driven national company to enter your community, are yet to be proven in any small community. I love visiting Bermagui, to enjoy the unique stores, the wonderful, pristine, beaches, the peace and quiet of the birdlife and pristine waters, the vibrant community, and the simplicity of a locally owned, locally cared for community.

Does a multinational, conglomerate such as Woolworths fit that vision?

4 years ago, Bega's Auckland Street, and central park (Ayer's Walkway) offered a lovely country town respite for travellers passing through. A few iconic businesses dotted the street and a local RSL club with bowling lawns formed a scenic vista along with some lovely old character homes. With the onset of Woolworth's construction, my parents experienced a daily monster truck rally!

This building was to provide hundreds of jobs, supposedly cheaper shopping (although we already had a Woolworth's in Bega), and bring Big W and Dick Smith to Bega, because we apparently could not live without these stores. Many gave up other regular jobs, to apply to Woolworths for work. Icons of our main street moved or closed down. Public toilets were torn down. Gone indeed was that nice, green, picturesque, centre of Bega, replaced with what can only be described as a grey, prison like structure. Yes, they paved paradise to put

up a parking lot, right in the midst of the town famous across Australia for green hills, farms, cows and cheese. Ironical?

For over 2 years my parents, and the people of Bega, particularly those within a 3 block radius of the construction, endured the constant and mind-numbing din of construction. No, not as promised by Woolworths only 7 days a week from 7am-7pm, no, and with documented video and photographic evidence, basically from as early as 4am to as late as midnight, yes seven days a week for two years!

Many local businesses have closed, or are in danger of closing. Kidd's Butchery has been moved from its handy street location by the post office. Retravision, a long term local business, has shut. The Arcade Bakery, closed its doors and could not afford the rent and other profit requirements as demanded by Woolworth's. Currently Auto Pro is selling up as it is aware of the upcoming invasion of Super Cheap Auto into the market. Local estheticians, clothing retailers are all struggling and/or have moved from Bega to other smaller areas to save their business and maintain loyal service to locals. So what exactly are the current benefits for the community I ask?

We have an ugly grey building occupying prime retail and park land, which is not very busy. So called employment options are few. Existent local retailers of decades of business are closing and also employees that have worked for decades in those businesses are now jobless and struggling to find job security. The main street has lost valuable local flavour and entrepreneurial spirit.

Warm regards,

Lianne Britten



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Dot Holzhauser

Born before the first World War on 11th June 1912, to Mary Bowkett and Oswald Wilton, Dot Holzhauser grew up at the back of Cuttagee, on the idyllic property "Sunnyside". The family home was built by her father Oswald and grandfather Sam.

Attending Bermagui Public until 4th grade, and then school at Cuttagee, Dot left at fourteen to commence full time work on the family farm. This entailed one month turnabout doing all the tedious household chores like making bread, boiling the copper for the washing, and the next month growing crops, raising pigs and handmilking cows. Apart from a stint in Canberra and in recent years, Dot has lived on farms all her life. The first and only paid job Dot held was during her fifties, when she was tea lady for ten years in the Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra.

Her husband, Edgar worked the farm as well as a rabbit trapper and wild dog (dingo) hunter on properties west of Gladstone for twenty years, before returning to live back in Bermagui. Edgar died in 1994 in Bega Hospital. Edgar and Dot had three children, and Dot now lives with daughter Denise and her husband Ron McGlashan in Bermagui.

Growing up, Dot played tennis and went by horse and cart to dances at the Murrah Hall, where father Oswald played the violin and the piano.

Not one to miss out on travel, Dot's 99th birthday was spent in Bundaberg, and on several occasions travelled north to Mt Malloy near Port Douglas with Denise and Ron in a caravan to visit her grand daughter Kerry and family. Other caravanning trips have taken her to South Australia, and she has also visited New Zealand twice.

Hard to believe but Dot is on no medication and spends twenty minutes a day using three exercise machines that include pushing and pulling, resistance step down and a walker. The benefits of home grown vegies, not smoking or drinking alcohol, one stubby of beer can last two weeks when mixed as a shandy, as it is poured so weak.

The secrets to a good life Dot says is being occupied, (working hard) and keeping the mind busy. First thing every morning Dot



counts forwards and backward to one hundred, and then again by two, forwards and backwards. Love of family has also been important in Dot's life, especially all the love between sisters Rene, Et, Rita and Ena, who were all very close to each other. Younger brother John and wife Gwen, who recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary, also call on Dot each week.

Ron says its easy loving Dot, as she is always happy, never gets upset or cranky, and treats everyone as she would like to be treated herself. Dot says daughter Denise and son-in-law Ron are one in a million.

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

Cooperative Legal Service Delivery Program in Bega

The Cooperative Legal Service Delivery (CLSD) Program is a regionally-based approach to legal service delivery in NSW. It is based on the idea that we work together to meet legal needs in our community. It aims to improve outcomes for economically and socially disadvantaged people by building cooperative and strategic networks of key legal services and community organisations.

CLSD is based on the theory that better coordination and cooperation in the planning and delivery of legal services will enhance the efficient and effective use of scarce resources

and improve access to justice for disadvantaged people.

A local group of service providers can see this is a much needed service and is keen to go ahead. First stage is to apply for project funding to support the Legal needs analysis for the South East including Bega Valley, Cooma Monaro, Bombala and Snowy Shires.

Kerry from Shoalcoast Legal Service highlighted the most recent Community Legal Centre to open in NSW was on the Mid North Coast covering Kempsey, Port Macquarie, Taree and the surrounding areas was established in 2011. The Mid North Coast Community Legal Centre was established after the local community worked together, assisted by funding from the Law and Justice Foundation,

to clearly demonstrate the need for a legal service to assist disadvantaged residents. A legal needs analysis was developed that demonstrated significant evidence that disadvantaged people living on the Mid North Coast of NSW had poor access to legal support in dealing with the justice system.

Additionally we want to set up our own CLSD group which would meet up bi-monthly to discuss unmet needs and plan projects to address these needs. As well we will start to investigate and lobby for the establishment of the South East Community Legal Service.

If you would like to be involved or support this action call Gabrielle Powell at Women's Resource Centre 6492 1367 or email wrcbega@bigpond.com

Cittaslow (Slow Town) – Back to the future

Did you know that there is an “international network of cities where the living is easy and the quality of life is appreciated and preserved”? Across the world, 150 villages, towns and cities in 25 countries are Cittaslows (Citta - Italian for city or town, pronounced Chitta), bringing resilience and harmony to their communities.

Conviviality, natural, fresh and low food miles are characteristics of their lifestyle and food they enjoy. Technology is encouraged where appropriate and life enhancing, also identification and preservation of historic and culturally sensitive street and landscapes. Celebrating what is local, accessible and renewable is their way of reducing their ecological footprint while creating a sense of place.

Cittaslows take the time to identify what

is important and special about their town and its surrounding area and preserve these unique qualities. They focus on recycling & recovery and environmentally-friendly use of land; they protect and promote traditional products and reflect a local way of doing things; they encourage learning about food and its source and foster a spirit of genuine hospitality towards guests of the town.

The Cittaslow concept, based on Slow Food principles, simply expands and applies them to a complete town and its governance. Cittaslows works very closely with local councils, combining grassroots with policy inputs for the wellbeing of the town. In Australasia, the Mayor is the Patron of that Cittaslow.

Now we have three Cittaslows in

Australia: Goolwa in SA, Katoomba Blue Mountains in NSW and Yea in VIC. Each new town seeking accreditation carries out its self-assessment using the localised set of criteria. When successful, the town is visited and celebrated as a new Cittaslow, acknowledged by the international headquarters in Orvieto, given the official flag and invited to attend the annual International Assembly.

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At the time of writing it's the winter solstice, the longest night and shortest day. On cue, backroaders reported the first frost of the year and a chilly wild wind from the SW battered the place for a day and night. The big white propeller on Corkhill's Marengo was a blur as I went past the other day. I hoped it'd take off and fly away. It's about as subtle as a boil on a bum in that picturesque valley. For a location that has official heritage significance I can't think of a more inappropriate object to park on a hill top whatever its benefits. Far be it from me to criticise renewable energy sources but as Marengo is just a weekender it seems an excessive eyesore just to run the jug and toaster on occasional weekends and put a bit of current back on the grid. What with the

virtually windless autumn and winter we've had there can't be much juice going back or into the house for that matter. And why do these huge turbines have to be painted snow white? I ask. Makes you wonder how birds the world over have avoided flying into trees not painted white after all this time.

I read a Sydney Morning Herald article the other day on climate scientist James Lovelock, the father of the global warming warning who now says that "we rushed into renewable energy without any thought. The schemes are largely hopelessly inefficient and unpleasant" He keeps a picture of a wind turbine in his study to remind him how "ugly and useless they are". At least he's man enough to admit that he got some things wrong. More than you can say for

governments and councils.

I recently had an email from the Cursley's at Dignams Creek about the proposed re-alignment of Diggy's Ck. bridge. They and other residents affected are fighting the RMS over the development and for good reason it seems. There's not the space here to go into detail but from a Tilba perspective it sounds all too familiar to Victoria Ck. residents. Sally Pryor at Clonlea has had mostly buckpassing, bluff and BS from her dealings and concerns with the project management. What they say and what they do being different matters. I suppose they think that if they keep piling on the porkies all these pests will simply give up in confusion and let them do as they want. Is it unreasonable to expect that an institution of



Fantastic Future For Tilba Predicted.

the government funded by taxpayers is there to serve the people and to deal honestly and openly with the people most affected. Apparently not. The Cursley's email included the email address for local member Andrew Constance for anyone who wishes to raise their voice over the bridge issue. bega@parliament.nsw.gov.au More information available from John & Maggie at cursley@bigfoot.com.au Still on the roads, Eurobodalla Shire Council is currently resurfacing the stretch out of Central up to the quarry on the backroad. New drain pipes laid under the road should now stop the washouts that have had this corner patched over patch for donkey's years. It should come out a bit wider too and save a few heart stoppers when meeting

local rally drivers mid corner.

Just up the road, The Brynn and its B&B has new owners. Simon & Linda Simpson have upped stumps after 26 years and moved to Narooma, right next door to newlyweds Hoots and Nicky. Simon wants to keep an eye on the new son-in-law it seems. Hoots declined to comment. Those of us who have suffered all these years with slippery Simon and his tricks will be relieved. No more finding strange trailers hooked to your car or snakes under your chair or your arse on fire. We welcome new owners Peter and Sharon. They've been regular guests at The Brynn over the past few years and pub goers might recall them on the verandah with their two beautiful snow white Huskies, one named Jill. The other's name I can't recall.... something French. You'd think it would've been Jack.



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Tilba Bites



Central Tilba's Tae Kwon Do class warming up in the big hall. Classes are held by Zoe every Tuesday at 5.30pm. in the hall. Come along if your're interested. All ages welcome.

On that note I recently found a clipping I'd cut out of a newspaper a few years ago. It was in the paper so it must be true. It reports on a Sydney woman who unleashed her two border collies, Cowboy & Indian, for a run about at her local dog park. There were two other border collies there playing and Cowboy & Indian joined in the ruck. When the respective owners met it turns out these other pair were called Bow & Arrow.

Great news for Sue Smith recently with daughter Jessie giving birth to a baby boy. Grandma Sue's currently in Sydney with the newborn giving her camera phone a serious

workout. I'm not game to relate details as I'll no doubt get it wrong like I did with Cara Elton's bub.

This month's 'correction' is for my mention of Issy Saunders's 50th birthday in the June edition. Apologies Issy. She tells me that it's Issy with esses not zeds and her surname is Gabriel, not Saunders. I was close...I got her age right.

If anyone has news or an issue for *The Triangle* please email me at jsmall7@tpg.com.au. before the 15th of the month if possible. Stay warm.

A 54 year old woman had a heart attack and was taken to the hospital.

While on the operating table she had a near death experience. Seeing God she asked "Is my time up?"

God said, "No, you have another 43 years, 2 months and 8 days to live.."

Upon recovery, the woman decided to stay in the hospital and have a face-lift, liposuction, breast implants and a tummy tuck.

She even had someone come in and change her hair colour and brighten her teeth!

Since she had so much more time to live, she figured she might as well make the most of it.

After her last operation, she was released from the hospital.

While crossing the street on her way home, she was killed by an ambulance.

Arriving in front of God, she demanded,

"I thought you said I had another 43 years? Why didn't you pull me from out of the path of the ambulance?"

God said: "Sorry, I didn't recognise you."

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What's happened to the days when the pace of life slowed down over winter and the townsfolk went into a self-prescribed hibernation, replenishing and resting themselves? The residents of Cobargo seem to have defied that concept, as evident in the buzz that envelops the village. Life, vitality and good will surround our lives and bring to the forefront the fact that Cobargo is a caring and successful community and very much alive.

This is evidenced by the sheer number of people in the village who are doing good things in the community. From the Red Cross and CWA to scrabble and children's storytelling in the bookshop. From the yoga and tai-chi to the wonderful new community owned and run galleries, co-operatives and stores. From the Fire Brigade, Show Society, Folk Club and Pony Club to the school's P&C, the School of Arts, Tennis Club, Visitors' Centre, art groups and more. Cobargo is a working village within a functional and caring community. It's a happening place!

The Cobargo CWA will soon launch their 2012 Mother & Baby Package Project. Not a branch to rest on its laurels, the CWA Cobargo Branch is again preparing Mother & Baby Packs for new mums in the highlands of Papua New Guinea and is set to launch this project at the Quaama Fireside Fair on the 21st July.

In 2011 Cobargo branch members put together 50 Mother & Baby Packs for the Highlands Foundation, containing items most mothers in Australia would simply take for granted, such as muslin wraps, blankets, newborn clothes, nappies and soap. This was an outstanding result for a small branch and was made possible through the generous donations of goods and money made by members of the Cobargo & district community.

They'd love to help more PNG mums and are now accepting donations of new or clean, pre loved newborn baby clothes such as singlets, suits, booties and socks as well as muslin wraps, bunny rugs, cloth nappies and towels. They are also happy to accept donations

of money!!!

A stall will be set up at the Quaama Fireside Fair on the 21st July 2012 with information about the CWA and the Mother & Baby Pack Project. A collection box for donated goods will be provided, so clean out the cupboard and come along! To arrange collection at other times please email cwa.cobargo@gmail.com.

The Cobargo and District Red Cross Branch will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Friday, 20th July at 1:00pm at the Cobargo Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a lunch commencing at 12 noon. All members and anyone interested in the activities of our local Red Cross Branch are invited to attend both the lunch and the meeting. For further information and bookings please ring Kathy 6493 8141 or Ros 6493 6948.

At the Black Wattle Gallery, the concept of community is glowing. They have a number of projects in the pipeline including a restoration of Cobargo's sculpture walk/garden down along the Narira Creek, for which they are asking people to volunteer. A beautiful, peaceful place, this walkway was brought together by the community many years ago, along with the restoration of the eroded creek bank and is sadly in need of attention. If you have a green thumb and a little time to spare in caring for our community, drop in to the gallery and make yourself known.

The Black Wattle Gallery will also be providing children's art classes starting during the school holidays. Talk to Rebecca or Suzi to register your interest. And you may have heard about the recent meeting, called with the idea of securing a permanent workshop space in which to run creative classes and groups. Any ideas or offers? Get in touch with them. Also on the gallery's community wish list is a youth-oriented place, with food and music, where our young folk can meet up and hang out. And speaking of wish lists, they'd like to keep the wish list that was previously in the Sweet Home Cobargo window alive and brimming with the

dreams and aspirations of the community. It's a great first step towards actualising our home town dream. And it belongs to everyone!

Life's Little Pleasures has been undergoing a massive transformation." Out with the old and in with the new." They have moved down the road to the old Bazaar and extended their range to include some of the special things the Bazaar offered; that special item of clothing for a special occasion, or that unique gift for someone you love, as well as their beautiful, handcrafted range of local art and crafts. Their opening celebration last week was a "hoot" and a great start to a new adventure.

And finally, the long awaited opening of Sweet Home Cobargo is upon us. A community store in the true sense, Sweet Home Cobargo provides bulk organic wholefoods and chemical-free local produce, supporting the local community and food economy. With the fundamental belief that we are what we eat and that good food ought to be affordable, they are operating on half the standard mark-up for food, ensuring it's affordability for everyone. They have enjoyed the encouragement and generous support of the community and would particularly like to thank Barry & Shirley Benny for their generous support, the "Butcher Boys" for their muscle power, Rohan Dixon, Neil Davies, Shane & Lisa Braz from PACE Logistics, Kim & Mike Collingham from Bermagui's Mudworks Pottery, Dave & Gill Morgan, Al Broadhurst, Liam Miscko and many others for their generous donations of time and equipment. They would also like to hear from any people in the area who keep backyard chooks or grow their own vegies and have excess produce they'd like to sell on or trade. If that's you, call in to or phone the shop on 64936440 or give Didi a call on 64936949.

Sweet Home Cobargo is opening the door for business on July 2nd and invite the Triangle Community to their opening celebration on Friday, July 13th. Go along and enjoy a glass of wine, some nibbles, a curry perhaps and the music of the irrepressible past resident Damon Davies, in celebration of the village's fabulous new con



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Jensen, who owns Pam and Rob Burgess at the Old Cobargo Convent, turned one on 10 June and had his friends Buffy (2) and Rudy (1½) of Quaama round to celebrate. Partygoers were treated to p Left: Jensen, Buffy and Rudy waiting for party pies, cocktail sausages, doggie chocs and cream cake. Right: Cobargo's favourite Dane.

Can you help the show society?

The Cobargo Show Society is looking for a person, who would like to volunteer for the position of Treasurer for the Local Cobargo Show Society. The person should be someone whom enjoys working with figures, and would like to be a volunteer in a community non-profit society. Committee meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, which the successful person would be required to attend.

Cobargo Show Society was formed in 1886 and holds the (two day) Annual Show on the second week-end in February each year.

The successful person will be working with a group of volunteers who work for the benefit and assistance of the Local District.

If you can help the AGM is on Wednesday 11th July 2012 in the CWA rooms, Bermagui Road, Cobargo at 7.30pm.

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Thank you to the Triangle for your donation of \$500 to our school. This money was used to support the Years 5 & 6 excursion to Berry Sport and Recreation camp. Students attended the camp from 21-24 May. They enjoyed amazing activities like kayaking, cable glide, cookout, archery, challenging ropes course and the climbing wall.

Thank you also to Edward Willson for donating his 'Bike Story' sculpture to our school.



Sarah Tot at Berry Sport & Recreation camp

reconciliation week

by Yemayah Jack

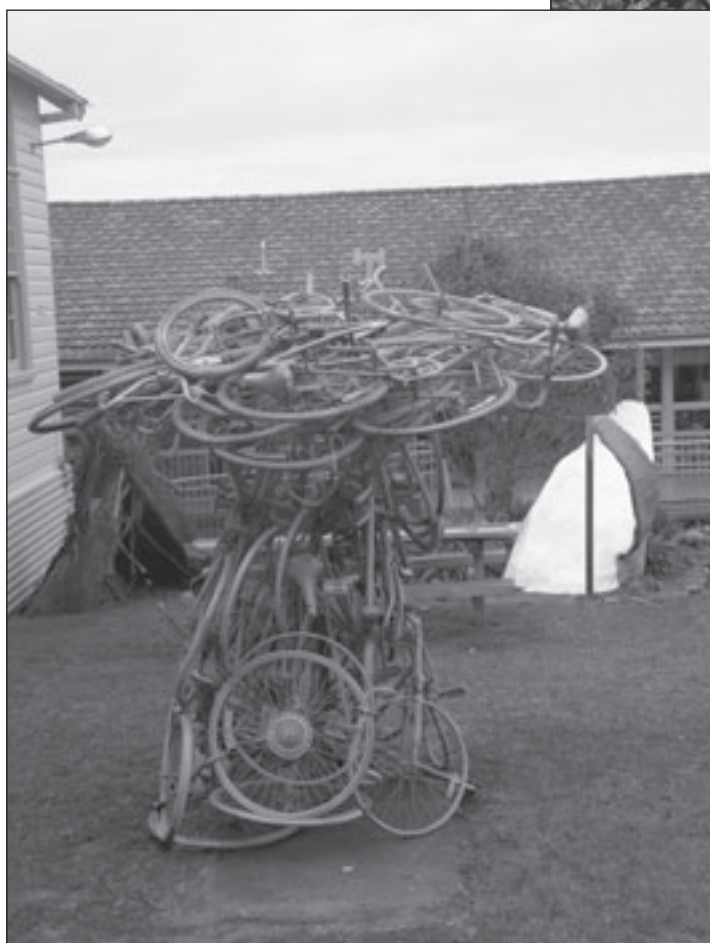
On Thursday, 31 May, Bermagui Public School celebrated Reconciliation Day.

We had a sausage sizzle at lunch prepared by Steve Buckley (our Aboriginal Education Officer) and with the help of Janaija Parsons and some Year 6 students. All the students and parents lined up to get their sausage sandwich, some people even had seconds.

In the old hall there was an art show, and for the parents, afternoon tea to go with it. The art show displayed our students' amazing work. Thank you to Mrs Kathleen Ozawa!

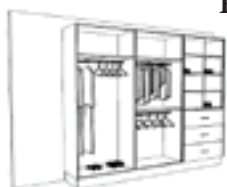
After lunch, Years 5 & 6 helped the Kindergarten students to make their kites. Students and visitors gathered down the flat and launched the kites together. It was a wonderful, colourful celebration. Some kites reached their full length in string, some only went about

Edward Willson's 'Bike Story'



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3-4 metres up, but it was great because we achieved our goal, we had all the kites in the air.

Everyone had a good time and enjoyed themselves. We all had so much fun!

walk-a-thon

by Hope Lazzaro and Samantha Hearn

On 8 June, the entire school participated in the 8km (approximately) walk. The Year 6 class buddied up with Kindergarten and Year 5 accompanied Year 1. The first stop was at Moorehead's Beach for a quick drink. We went past all the exquisite spots in Bermagui. Our next stop was for a yummy cupcake and orange cordial at the Surf Club at Horseshoe Bay. After our snack, we had a scavenger hunt for rare items you don't really find on the beach.

Up on the headland we went, until we stopped for some lunch at the Blue Pool. A special mention and thanks to Lisa McKenna for making all the cupcakes and doing the lunch orders. Over the wet golf course and one last stop under the bridge. Back on our feet and into the school yard until everyone fell to the ground. We all jumped back up on our feet when we heard cool icy-poles were waiting for us up at the COLA (covered outdoor learning area). Everyone had a spectacular time and a BIG thank you to all the P&C ladies for organising a wonderful day!



Ryan Holdsworth, Loki Lambert and Joel Munckton – scavenger hunt at Horseshoe Bay

Correction

In the May edition of the Triangle we published an article entitled 'Grasp the nettle'.

In this article we referred to Caroline Jones' book 'Through the Glass Darkly'. We should have referred to Caroline Jones' book 'An Authentic Life'.

We are sorry for the confusion this may have caused and the extra work for Jill Richardson as she explained to many people the error we had made.

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The Triangle's Eco Edge Contribution

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. Below we have our first contribution from Harmony Dixon

Home, Cobargo. Sitting in the sensitive afternoon light thinking about what I love about my home is exactly what I love most, loving my home. The clear skies somehow magnify the beauty of its trees, hills, noises and its warmth. I don't think anything in the world could give me the satisfaction and delight a walk across a few paddocks, jumping two fences, posting a letter and coming back does. What is it about the environment we are so drawn to? For myself it is the unconditional love it smotheres me in whenever I want/need it. It gives with no desire of receiving and it knows everything. At night when I do the dash to the outhouse it never ends up being a dash if the stars are out. I can't help but stop and let myself be treated to the best conversation of my life, silence and starlight. I don't even need to think because its like all of who I am is up there with the stars, laughing, listening and belonging to nothing. If I try to sum up what is so special about the south coast every sense could be dedicated a page, Ill attempt a sum up of a sum up. The sight of Gulaga. The sound of bell-birds, horses, cows, dogs, frogs, crickets, kangaroos and for those of us who live in the sticks who can beat a generator. The taste of real milk (cream sitting on-top) or Wapengo oysters. Smelling fires at twilight and at last yet not nearly least the touch of the salty Pacific/Tasman washing away the yesterdays. All of these things are possible because of the environment we live in. It's a paradise given to us. I hope that right now whoever you are reading this you can look up, around, breathe in and say 'Ooi yeah how lucky am I...thank you mother nature. '



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.

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.

Luis Dorado, CEO, AKT

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.

Small town – big heart

Once again, the community came out in force on Tuesday 29th May, when Bermagui's Biggest Morning Tea was held in the Bermagui Country Club.

This year saw the best ever effort, when over \$3,000 – a big increase on last year, was raised to aid the Cancer Council's research, education and prevention programs and support services.

More than 180 people attended, most coming from Bermagui, but others from further afield as Cobargo, Wandella, Tilba and Quaama. A new addition to the event this year was the "trading table", selling handcrafted items, plants, magazines and books, and a host of other bits and pieces. This proved to be quite a success and will certainly be back next year. Of course, the highlight of the day was the huge selection of food - all home-made by members of the Arts and Crafts groups. As well, these same members had spent the past few months busily handcrafting the many wonderful raffle prizes that were drawn on the day. The drawing of the big raffle finished the morning off, with over 200 prizes ranging from handmade bags, scarves, artwork, through to gifts and vouchers from local businesses.

The organising group is always amazed, and extremely pleased with the support this event has within the Bermagui community. Not only from those who volunteer their time both before the event and on the day, but to all the local shops, restaurants, cafes and businesses who generously provide sponsorship through donated prizes. It is a heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported this event and helped raise such an impressive amount of money for this worthy cause. A big thanks also to Bermagui Country Club, who have supported this event over many years now.

It certainly proves that, although Bermagui is just a small town, it has a very big heart and a generous spirit of giving and participation.

Carolyn Banados



A packed house eagerly awaits the drawing of the monster raffle.

U3A Third Term and New Courses

Enrolment for U3A (University of the Third Age) Term 3 will be on Wednesday, July 4, from 10am till 12 noon at the Bermagui Country Club. The motto for U3A is Lifelong Learning and there are no formal entry qualifications, nor academic requirements, and no exams, that's the good news. And even better news is that the diverse choice of courses help people to stay engaged with music, science, the arts, as well as renewing interests or experimenting with new ideas and challenges.

Along with the continuing popular programmes such as computing, acting, Spanish and French, the third term is introducing some very interesting new courses. For those that

have Italy on their wish list, Beginning Italian is being introduced. Gardening enthusiasts will want to attend the Almost Organic day near Quaama. Chris and Bev Franks will introduce you to their Maremmas, Guard Dogs Extraordinaire. A look at WWI with a local focus is sure to attract a lot of attention. And a special event, an Afternoon with Author Bruce Pascoe will enlighten and entertain.

This is a taster of the Bruce Pascoe conversation reported in the U3A newsletter; "Bruce has published over 20 books of both fiction and non-fiction. His fiction includes 'Bloke', 'Ocean', and 'Earth'. His many non-fiction titles include 'Convincing Ground',

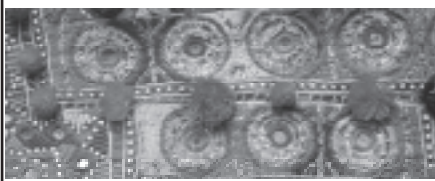
'Little Red Yellow and Black Book' and Dictionary of Wathawoorroong'. Bruce lives in Gypsy Point, East Gippsland. Join him in conversations as he reflects on writing, Aboriginal experiences and talks about learning to love our country while being honest about our history."

For all the details about Term 3 courses and timetable visit the Bermagui U3A website: www.bermagui.u3anet.org.au, or ask at the Bermagui Library. Members of U3A will have received their newsletter either by post or email and it reports on all of the courses available

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Get out your needles and hooks and craft a woolly entry for the **Beanie Competition**. Categories include Wildest, Most Loved, Smallest and Snuggliest – bring in your most artistic and fanciful or oldest and most loved winter head gear for Quaama's first mini-festival of the beanie!

Yes, the prestigious **Cooking Competition** will be on again, with People's and Judge's Choice. Recipes must use seasonal produce and the categories this time will be Baking and Preserves. The precedent was set at the Harvest Fair for the quinella, so

the challenge is out there for another "grand champion" to wow our taste buds. People's Choice voting is from 11am – 2pm.

Beanie and cooking entries close at 10.55am. Bring your creations to the Hall. Cooking entries must be accompanied by an ingredients list. Winners will be announced at 3pm.

Test your local knowledge and skills of observation in the "Where in Quaama is this?!" **Mystery Photo Competition**. See how many Quaama sights you can identify. Photos are on display in the Hall, entries close at 2.45pm. The first correct entry drawn at 3pm will be the winner.

"De-Stash" Garage Sale – an opportunity for local crafty types to empty their cupboards (and fill them up again!). And

they'll be **yarn bombing** one of the bare trees in the Hall grounds with crochet/ knitted flowers, granny squares, god's eyes and long lengths of french knitting. So bring some woolly decorations with you, or join the **Stitch and Bitch/Craft and Cackle /UFO Corner** making them on the day.

There'll be a CWA market stall displaying the Mother & Baby Packs the ladies put together for women in the highlands of PNG. You'll be able to donate goods for the Mother & Baby Packs on the day, or buy the CWA ladies' baked goods – all proceeds going towards the packs.

Verandah Talks... yeah! This time the programme includes... Chainsaw Sharpening and Maintenance (Chris from Sapphire Nu Pulse to present), Fibre Production from various animals (Pete Muirhead), Fires and Fireplaces - how to use them properly (Livo), The Cobargo Creators collective and gallery/community development (Suzy McKinnon), Nardy House (Denise Redmond/Betsy Hilton), Reading, Books and the Well-Thumbled Bookshop (Heather O'Connor), Winter in your Garden (Mina), and The Hall Garden Project (Pam Thistlewaite and friends). If we're lucky we'll have someone to talk about the Tennis Court Restoration too, and if that's your thing there'll be an opportunity to involve yourself.

The QPA will be serving **soups and stews** from the kitchen to raise funds, so come along for lunch and warm yourself through. They will also be running a **book/ CD exchange** from the QPA stall for 50c per exchange, so bring your pre-loved books and CDs along and get something new and fresh to read or listen to.

Other activities include an all-day **Door-Snake Stuffing Workshop, a reading and storytelling circle** (presided over by the inimitable Ross Rixon yarning and damper-and billy-making) and group jigsaws and other brain teasers.

Whew!... what a day. It all starts at 9am - see you there.

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Pot Luck Dinner in September

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Hall News

In other Hall news, the Hall Committee is starting to fundraise to put heating into the Hall. There will be a raffle at the Fireside Fair, with tickets on sale at the Store. They would love to hear from anyone willing to donate – call Di on 6493 8410. And to power the heating, the Hall Committee and QPA recently decided to buy a 1.5kW solar panel system to put on the roof, taking advantage of government rebates that ended in June.

The Hall Garden project is gathering momentum, with a very energetic and dedicated team eager to get on with the job. The onset of spring should see a burst of activity. They still need people to donate tools

if you have any, and plants and cuttings. A wheelbarrow or two would be very gratefully received, as would a push lawn mower. Call Pam Thistlewaite on 6493 8548 if you can help. All and any help is welcome.

And a big thank you to Danny Smith who has almost completed rebuilding the boundary fence between the Hall and his property in Gordon Street. Danny donated most of the materials and supplied all the labour and said he was doing it since he had not had the time or opportunity to contribute to the Hall much in any other way. Onya Danny, we appreciate it.

Tennis Court Refurbishment

The Tennis Court sheet at the shop has attracted about a dozen signatures already, so that's a clear message - there is definitely enthusiasm in the community for the courts to be refurbished. What we need now is for one or two keen people to come forward to work with the QPA and head up a Quaama Tennis Club. Sounds like your thing? Call Di on 6493 8410. If you missed signing the sheet last month, it's still there for you to add your name.

Quoll meets unfortunate end but provides a good research opportunity

Rangers and threatened species experts agree that a recent spotted-tailed quoll road casualty in the Snowy Mountains has provided valuable information about the species.

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) ranger Matt White thanked local fisheries officers who found the quoll and reported it.

"These guys contacted us and even stored the quoll in a freezer in case we wanted the carcass," Mr White said.

"Our threatened species officers did order a post mortem examination of this animal, which confirmed it was a road-kill. The quoll's body was found near the roadside about 20 kilometres south of Tumut, on the western side of the Blowering Foreshores."

Office of Environment (OEH) research

scientist Andrew Claridge says spotted-tailed quolls are Australia's largest carnivorous marsupials and all sightings provide valuable information.

"Quoll breeding season began in April and concludes in July and during this time, they do turn up in the oddest places, including wandering through the main streets of towns and even in Canberra," Dr Claridge said.

"This quoll was in the prime of life and while we do not celebrate the death of any vulnerable native animal, it confirms the animals are active in this region.

"Dead quolls are also useful to researchers because tissue samples can give us insight into the genetics of populations, including whether and to what degree individual animals are related.

"Spotted-tailed quolls are recorded from Queensland to Victoria and possibly to the west, but many of these populations are isolated and researchers are concerned they may not survive.

"If you see a spotted-tailed quoll, please record details like the date, time, location and anything else remarkable about the animal or its surrounds and contact the Office of Environment and Heritage.

Spotted-tailed quoll sightings can be reported to NPWS on 1300 361 967 or by emailing the Wildlife Data Unit on gis@environment.nsw.gov.au.

Read more about spotted-tailed quolls:

www.environment.nsw.gov.au/surveys/QuollSurvey.htm



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The doors open 6:00pm for a 7pm start.

There are light meals available at the venue and it is recommended you make a booking to dine.

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Cheers Tony & Kris

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The Center for Disease Control has issued a medical alert about a highly contagious, potentially dangerous virus that is transmitted orally, by hand, and even electronically. This virus is called Weekly Overload Recreational Killer (WORK). If you get WORK from your boss, any of your colleagues or anyone else via any means whatsoever - DO NOT TOUCH IT!!! This virus will wipe out your private life entirely. If you should come into contact with WORK you should immediately leave the premises.

Take two good friends to the nearest liquor store and purchase one or all of these three antidotes - Really Urgent Medicine (RUM), Work Isolating Neutralizer Extract (WINE) or Bothersome Employer Elimination Rebooter (BEER). Take the antidote repeatedly until WORK has been completely eliminated from your system.

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The Essential Rose

During these cold days of winter little thought is given to these beautiful and versatile plants as they struggle through the cold and damp without a leaf or flower to be seen.

Winter though, is when the decision to avail yourself of these plants should be made as the larger availability of varieties is in nurseries for sale in bare root form.

In selecting the plant for the space you have, consideration should be taken into the eventual size of the plants as many are quite large and need that space to perform to their best. The last thing would be to have to cut the rose back regularly, to have it fit the smaller space you might have provided.

Select a plant that is at least a two years old and has no indication that it has been mistreated and allowed to dry out whether stem or roots. Shrivelled stems will indicate this has happened.

Select a site that has at least six hours of sun a day, not too cold or windy and has a compost rich soil with good drainage. Dig a nice wide hole and incorporate some cow manure into the soil. Create a small mound within the hole and spread the roots over the mound and back fill with your soil mix. The plant should be buried to a depth of about 2cm below the bud union or where the lowest branches are on the stem. Water in with fish emulsion or seaweed fertiliser to encourage new root development.

There are many categories of roses to select from including Old fashioned, David Austin, Hybrid Tea, Floribunda, Groundcover and miniatures. The decision as to what colour, size, whether picking or display and other purpose depends wholly on what you want

from the rose.

Some roses prefer a climate that has no humidity as they are predisposed to fungal attack or the flower might ball (refuses to open to its fullest) or on the other hand prefer a hotter drier climate. This can be relevant if you live in Cobargo or Bermagui. Check with your nursery person as to the varieties ability to handle the different climatic conditions.

Some other general points to consider:

□ Don't use a thorny climber on a pergola that will catch clothing or skin as you walk along a path. A good variety to use would be Pinkie or a Banksia rose.

□ If planting a rose in a pot use a miniature or patio variety. They are easier to maintain that a larger growing form.

□ Under plant roses in a bed with a creeping ground cover like prostrate

Rosemary or Thyme for weed suppression. They can be walked on and not be damaged and the bruised foliage gives of a pleasant aroma.

□ Do preventative spraying for pests and diseases rather than spraying when the pest is evident. That is, at the beginning of spring as the foliage appears commence spraying with a complete rose spray and do this as a matter of routine every two weeks throughout the growing season.

□ Don't prune your plants until late July as they will be well and truly dormant and will not re shoot causing frost damage on the supple new growth.

□ And if at all in doubt about any cultural aspect of growing your rose, talk to your local nursery person.



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Soft Footprint Recipes

Dawn Hollins

Hi Everyone, this month there are citrus fruits particularly lemons and limes as well as good old Gramma pumpkin. I would like to share with you two favourite sweets, Pumpkin Pie and Lemon Delicious Pudding. Both are simple to make and delicious to eat.



Pumpkin Pie

Filling:

700 g pumpkin
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 tbsps rum, brandy, sherry or port
1/2 cup cream, plus extra to serve
2 eggs
200g (1 cup) tightly packed brown sugar

Pastry:

225g (1 1/2) cups plain flour, sifted
100g unsalted butter, cubed,
1 tsp icing sugar
A little milk, to brush

1. Preheat oven to 200°C.
2. To make the pastry, place the flour, butter and icing sugar in a food processor and process until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Add enough chilled water (about 4-5 tablespoons) for the mixture to come together to form a smooth ball. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes to chill.
3. Meanwhile, wrap the pumpkin in foil, place on a baking tray and roast in the oven for 40 minutes or until tender. Set aside to cool

slightly, then place pumpkin in a food processor with the spices, vanilla extract, rum and cream and process to combine.

4. Beat together the eggs and sugar in a small bowl, then stir into the pumpkin mixture.

5. Roll out the pastry and use to line a 23cm pie dish. Trim the pie and reserve excess pastry. Line with non-stick baking paper, fill with pastry weights or rice and blind bake for 10 minutes. Remove the paper and weights, pour in the pumpkin mixture. Reduce the oven temperature to 170°C and bake for a further hour until the filling is set. Set aside to cool. Serve with the extra cream.

Lemon Delicious Pudding

125 grams of sugar
60 grams of butter
60 grams self raising flour
2 eggs (separated)
315ml of milk
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

Beat the sugar into the butter, then mix in the sifted flour. Add the lemon rind and juice, then the beaten egg yolks and the milk. Beat the egg whites till stiff and fold into the pudding mixture. Turn into a large ovenproof dish, stand it in a baking with around 2.5 cm of water in it and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes or until set. Serve with cream. Both of these are real comfort food. Happy cooking.



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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!

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Kate Grenville, Sarah Thornhill, Text Publishing, \$39.95

This is the third in the loose trilogy about colonial Australia, following *The Secret River* and *The Lieutenant*. Sarah is the daughter of William Thornhill, the central character in *The Secret River*, and is forced to confront the crimes he has committed as she grows into womanhood. Her deep passion for her Aboriginal lover, Jack, is doomed, despite the fact that Jack is under her father's protection. She moves on to marry an Irish settler with whom she finds comfort and companionship. But this is not just a novel concentrating on star-crossed romance. Its focus shifts to New Zealand and the fate of William's half-Maori granddaughter, Rachel, at which point the tragedy of both the Australian and New Zealand Indigenous communities becomes the central theme of the book. Injustice, guilt and

conscience emerge as issues alive then as they are today.

Grenville's work has added to the heated "history wars" in Australia where debates have raged about the relationship between fiction and "real history." If you can, get hold of her *Searching for the Secret River* where she convincingly argues that historical fiction (in her case, based on fragments of knowledge of her forebears) is a legitimate way of drawing us into the big questions of national identity, race relations, the almost inevitable clash of two cultures in the newly colonized country.

One of my close friends, and about the best reader I know, nominates *The Secret River* as the Great Australian Novel – when you read the trilogy, together with her explanation of how she ventured into the saga, I'm inclined to agree.



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2nd prize of \$10 Thrifty Link hardware voucher won by Terry Wilson, ticket number red E53.

Congratulations to winners. A big thank you to all those people who bought or sold raffle tickets.



ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch Meetings for 2012 to be held at Club Bega, the 3rd Tuesday of April, June, August, October and December. All welcome, phone 6493 4984

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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

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 Super 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

JULY	EVENT	WHERE	TIME
Wed 4 th	U3A enrolment	Bermagui Country Club	10 – 12 noon
	Social Bridge	Tilba Valley Wines	from 2pm
Fri 6 th	Johnny Cash Show	Bermagui Country Club	8pm, free
Sat 7 th	Laneway Markets	Main Street Cobargo	10am
	DJ Col Thomas	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Tues 10 th	Cobargo Tourist & Business Association AGM	Cobargo Hotel	6pm
Wed 11 th	Cobargo Show Society AGM	CWA , Bermagui Rd, Cobargo	7.30pm
Fri 13 th	Opening celebration	Sweet Home Cobargo	early evening
	Darryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 14 th	Monster Garage Sale	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	8am
	Laneway Markets	Main Street Cobargo	10am
	Doghouse	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sun 15 th	Free Live Music: Mike Ward	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30pm
Fri 20 th	Cobargo Red Cross AGM	Cobargo Hotel	1pm
	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 21 st	Quaama Fireside Fair	Quaama	From 9am
	Bermagui Breakers Cocktail Night	Bermagui Country Club	
Fri 27 th	Struth	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 28 th	End of Season Party	Tilba Valley Winery	7pm
	Laneway Markets	Main Street Cobargo	10am
	DJ	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
REGULAR EVENTS			
Mondays	UFO'S	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	10.30 – 12.30
	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA Cottage, Bermagui Rd, Cobargo	10 – 3.30pm
	Bingo	Bermagui Country Club	11am
First Tuesday of the month	Bermagui Garden Group	Venues vary, phone Heather 6493 5308	10 – 12 noon
Wednesdays	Scrabble	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	10am
	Cash Countdown Raffles Pool Comp Trivia	Bermagui Country Club	From 5.15pm From 6pm From 7pm From 8pm
Wednesdays during school term	Bermagui Playgroup	Main Hall, Bunga St, Bermagui	10 – 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 Preschoolers	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	11am
	Raffles Pool Comp Entertainment	Bermagui Country Club	From 6pm From 7pm From 8pm
Saturdays	Punter's Pick, free pool and carpet bowls with prizes	Cobargo Hotel	from 2pm
	Live Band or DJ	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
ART			
Wed 6 th – Fri 29 th	Lauren Pratley exhibition	Shop 7 ArtSpace, Fisherman's Wharf, Bermagui	3pm – 9pm
Sat 7 th	Drinks with the artist		Thurs – Sun from 6pm