

Historical Society Holds an Historic Event.

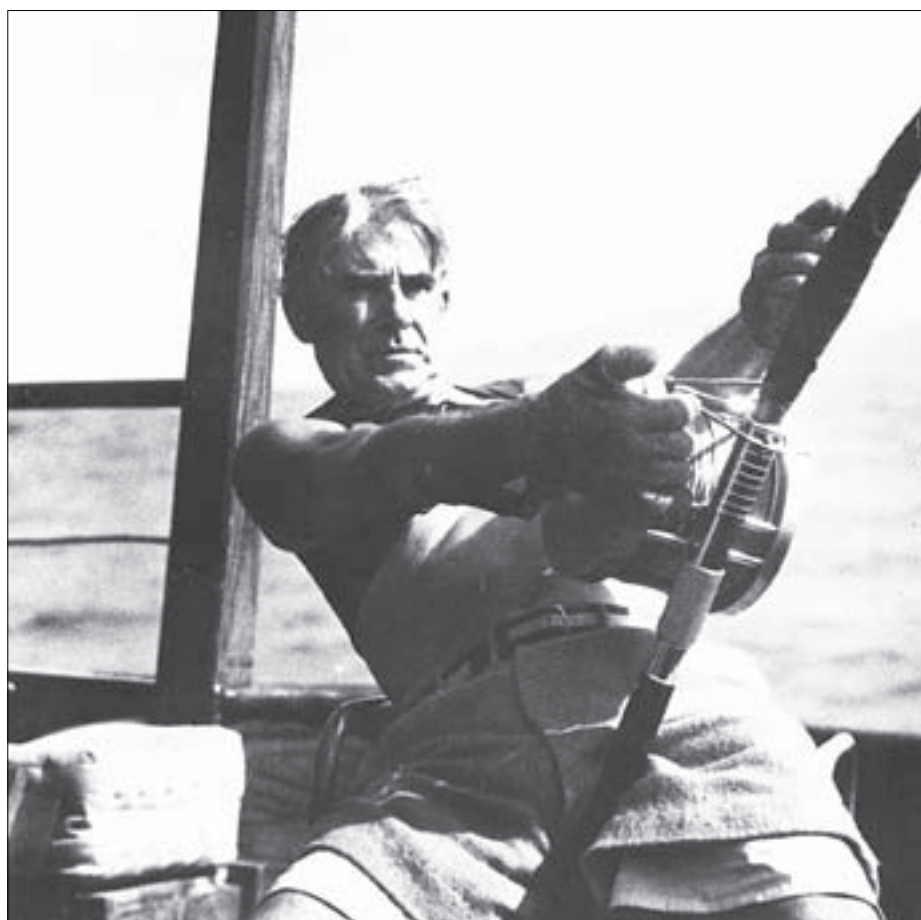


Photo archive image of American author Zane Grey - fishing action off Montague Island

Show and Tell Luncheon Event.

This event will be held on Saturday, June 8, from 10.30 am to 2.30pm at the CWA room, Corunna Street. Lunch and refreshments are included. Bring along any item of historical interest, be it photographs, tools, documents or anything else of historical interest. We will have plenty of local knowledge on hand as well as the digital archive for photo searches. The museum archive of early images and artefacts is steadily growing, but there are still some gaps in our collection.

New Display on the way.

Bermagui Historical Society has just acquired two display cabinets from the Australian Maritime Museum. Society member, Denise McGlashan, had been seeking funding for much needed display units when she

discovered that the Maritime Museum had two surplus units which suited the job. Stephen Hain at the Sydney end, arranged transport and helped with reassembly at our end on his day off. Our member, Trent Smith, who is an expert and keen collector of 'Zane Grey' memorabilia will use the cabinets to be part of a special display later in the year. Zane Grey was a prolific writer of American Westerns. A keen big game angler, he arrived at Bermagui in 1936 and landed some huge marlin, sharks and tuna. The world heard of his exploits through radio and newspapers and Bermagui was put firmly on the map as a big game fishing Mecca. Zane Grey camped on the headland above the steamer wharf, which eventually became 'Zane Grey Park' in 1974, when camping on Dickinson Park, opposite Lamont Street ended.

School Visitors from Canberra.

The Museum was recently visited by 24 students who are studying art in Year 10 at Campbell High in Canberra and were accompanied by three teachers. While you may wonder what art and history have in common, their focus was on tourism and looking into what makes a town other than just a place to have coffee, its restaurants and beaches. The students were particularly interested in how industries and inhabitants have changed the environment. They spent four days in the district looking at various sites like aboriginal middens, the Montreal Goldfields and of course, the museum.

In the Steps of Lamont Young.

The popular 'Bermagui Mystery Tour' will be on again later this year. It starts in Bermagui and ends in Mystery Bay. We will join Narooma Historical Society and the Montreal Goldfield Management Committee on a fascinating day out on September 15. Put it in your diaries. Will you solve the mystery this year?

We are a small band of volunteers at Bermagui and can always use help running the museum on the few days a month we are open. It's a great way to learn about our interesting and beautiful piece of the south coast. Ring Errol or Wilma Masterson on 6493 4108.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 2.00pm at the museum. (Through the Visitors' Information Centre at The Community Centre.)



Dave Cotton, digital archivist at the museum, shows students historical photographs relevant to their studies

Eurobodalla Shire Council officers visited the Tilba market recently seeking public responses to their Rural Lands Issues paper. This paper looks at rural communities, the rural economy and the rural environment. The end result will be the development of a Rural Land Strategy for the Shire. A steering committee was formed last year to guide the process and it includes seven community members which all sounds pretty good but as always the devil is in the detail.

The selection of community members for the panel followed a survey that demonstrated

a keen interest and strong support for the environment but it is interesting to note that not one of the candidates proposed by an environmental group was accepted as a panel member. This may not necessarily show bias but it does flag a possible concern particularly when the Forests Corporation is described in the paper as "also protecting other values such as biodiversity, clean air and water and public access for recreation". A description that does not stand up well to the lived experience of logging in State forests.

The Triangle hopes that our Eurobodalla

readers will take the opportunity to read and comment on the Rural Lands Issues paper and we congratulate the Eurobodalla Shire Council for making this effort to involve the community.

On a darker note, this month atmospheric carbon dioxide reached 400 ppm for the first time in human history. A reminder that we are still failing to deal with climate change, that average temperatures will continue rising and the drying trend in much of NSW is likely to continue. We have seen a lot of personal action now we need our politicians to put climate change front and centre in their thinking.

Letters to the editors

Safe climate: an urgent priority

I thought you might be interested in an online petition calling on Australia's political and community leaders to urgently create emergency plans to restore a safe climate.

See the petition at:

<http://www.thepetitionsite.com/takeaction/886064709>

It's time that our leaders took the climate emergency seriously. Some have fallen asleep at the wheel and others are actively blocking effective action. The tiny handful who know that much more is required need more support and encouragement.

We have already entered the era of dangerous climate change and are heading towards the era of catastrophic breakdown.

But even at this late stage, it is still possible to restore a safe climate (with pre-industrial temperatures). We can still avoid over 90% of the anticipated impacts – but only if emergency speed action is taken to create a zero emissions economy and to take the excess CO2 out of the air.

For too long, too many people have been promoting low and slow emissions reduction targets as if this could do the job.

It's time to get real, to push our leaders out of their rut and to provide leadership ourselves.

We also need to add a new dimension to our climate campaigning. There is no longer enough time available to campaign our way to a safe climate economy using only incremental single issue campaigns – first stopping coal exports, then local coal use, then oil use, then fossil gas exports, then local fossil gas use, then reforming food production, then starting drawdown of CO2. We just don't have the 100 years needed for this approach to work.

Instead we need to learn from the extraordinary achievements of the WW2 economic mobilisation – that redirected the whole economy in a coordinated effort in a matter of a few years.

That's why we need to demand that our political and community leaders immediately develop implementation plans for their areas of responsibility to build a safe climate economy at emergency speed in this critical decade.

You can kick-start this new direction by

spreading the link to this petition to your friends and family, your work colleagues and other networks you are linked to, and by signing the petition yourself.

If you would like to do more, you can also get involved with Save the Planet, the sponsor of this petition, or other groups in the Transition Decade Alliance.

For more information go to:

<http://www.voteplanet.net/>

Philip Sutton

Pied Piper, where is he?

I've just watched 2 DVDs about Tibet and have been reading the words of the Dalai Lama. So, now that I'm a Buddhist, I'm searching for a way to keep rats and mice out of my home without causing these beings the pain of poisoning.

I have rejected the idea of trapping because I can't resolve the ethical dilemma of what to do with them once I've caught them.

If anyone knows of a respectful way to get rid of these creatures I'd love to hear it.

Please help me or I shall have to start reading the Koran.

*Rachel Rectangle
Wandella*

Is there a doctor in the house?

It's great to have two wonderful doctors in Cobargo, Dr Tracey Lucas-Ramadan and Dr Tran. They are certainly a welcome addition to our community. I've been ill lately and 'thanks' to Dr Tran, I'm now 'on the mend'. Dr Tran's accurate diagnosis was a pure blessing for me. Also, I'd like to say 'thank-you' to our wonderful local chemist, Vu Nguyen, whose advice and help was great. With Merv, who greets everyone with a welcoming smile, and our two new doctors, they form a fantastic team. Let's all hope that they stay in Cobargo for a LONG, LONG time.

Sue from Wandella

New clubhouse 'amazing'!

Having the opportunity to view Bermagui's newly constructed Surf Life Saving Clubhouse for the first time, my immediate reaction was amazing! The workmanship, design and versatility of the building is to be commended. The vast amount of money invested has been well spent. Volunteer lifesavers were on duty, while surfers enjoyed the beautiful autumn weather, with Peter giving instruction indoors to future lifesavers. Well done to all concerned!!!

*Shirley Fogwell
Bermagui*

Dinner 4 U

It has been brought to light that the Bermagui branch of Meals on Wheels may lose its funding through lack of clientele. In other words, not enough elderly folk are accessing this service. Do you have any suggestions how best to do this? It seems a pity that the service may fall by the wayside when there are people who may be able to use it and they are unaware. I was told that you didn't need anything from your doctor, but just to simply apply via your local Meals on Wheels organisation.

Mary Williams.

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Wires member saves little joey



Pictured is an Eastern Grey Kangaroo who had a tough start to life. Kelly came into WIRES care last December just before Christmas. This abandoned female joey was found by a caring member of the public who rang WIRES. Kelly's luck was about to change when she was placed in the care of WIRES member Lauren Olsen who lives in Eden. Kelly weighed just 1.98 kilos when she first came into care, and now is a healthy 4.6 kilos.

Exactly one month later in January, another little joey was found at a Tathra bus shelter. This little male was alone and it is assumed that his mother was hit by a car. He too ended up in Lauren's care. Because Eastern Greys are herd animals, they need to be raised

with other Eastern Greys. This joey was named Ned. Lauren's boyfriend, Leon Rombouts who is also a WIRES member, is fascinated by the Ned Kelly story and that is how the joeys came to be named Ned and Kelly. Ned weighed in at 2.9 kilos when found and was extremely dehydrated. You may remember that in January we had a terrible heat wave with temperatures reaching the mid thirty degree mark. Ned is very fond of his food and gained weight quickly. Right now Ned is a robust 6.5 kilos.

The two joeys have very different personalities. Kelly is snoop and likes to know what's going on, while Ned is happy to sit in his pouch until meal time!

Lois Katz

Thumbs Up



to Cobargo Action Network (CAN) for the new seat that has been installed in Cobargo's main street

to Letitia Carroll - whose love and compassion, if it could be measured and remunerated, would make her a billionaire several times over!

to the Auric Quartet (artists in residence currently) for performing at the Bermi Primary school

Thumbs Down



to the lads riding their 2-stroke bikes in the Cobargo cemetery. Not the place for riding. Cemeteries are for quiet contemplation. A little bit of respect wouldn't go astray.

to the drivers who continue to speed through our small villages, ignoring the presence of limits aimed at protecting our community members

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Who's got a new boat then?



'BG30' – isn't she lovely?

There is a great children's story about the Little Tug Boat That Could, do you recall? Well, this tale is even better, from a real world perspective, that is. The good boat 'BG30' is the newest addition to the Marine Rescue NSW resources, now at her new home in Bermagui wharf and here to stay and do her bit. Just as the Little Tug Boat brought home safely those in distress, so will 'BG30'. I say this not in jest, for her price of \$660,000 is not small yet her value is large. The crew of eight, if needed, will be supported and guided by the latest electronics onboard, while racing to search or rescue at up to 30 knots. This means they may carry out their worthwhile tasks the better and faster and be home in time for dinner. Well, you know what I mean. Like any other good working woman, she is equipped to take on any weather and be out and back effectively and efficiently, even if it is only to bring to harbour a becalmed sail boat. Oh, and she is rather good looking too. Drop by the wharf and say hi, if you can, just a few berths from the eastern end of the Co-op building.

And while on the subject of the Marine Rescue NSW, it has been running here for

about 40 years under various guises, currently manned by only 22 volunteers. State wide it costs about \$6mil a year and is funded in part by NSW Police Services, Roads and Maritime Services revenue from licenses, as well by moneys raised from donations and appeals to the public via fairs, raffles, markets stalls and other grass roots activities. Here, they respond to between 20 – 25 rescue incidents per annum and boat owners can register for \$40 pa to be automatically tracked on their expeditions out of home waters, in case of need.

New recruits are essential from time to time, full training provided, and all are welcome to drop by the office in the Co-op building to enquire about joining, chew the fat or just offer support. A Men's Shed on the dock, it could be said – not exclusive to males of the species, however. Oh, and our little town would be lost without the visiting boaties of all shapes and sizes who know they can rely on our intrepid team of the Bermagui Marine Rescue NSW.

National Volunteers' Week

Just a quick mention that volunteers across Australia had their well deserved week of recognition during May 13 – 19, National

Volunteers Week. Great work folks of all ages and especially all those in our own Triangle and there are many. Where would we be without you?!

CRAB throws a duck – 14 July

Confused? Let me explain... The very active and effective Cancer Research Advocates of Bermagui are holding a fundraiser and it is to do with ducks and ducklings. This is its 2nd year and one of the most unusual events I can imagine. Buy a duck with a number on it and bet on it going under the bridge first to win. Then, there is the duckling tossing challenge where one buys a duckling and the competition is to see how far it can travel from your hands. Rest assured, there is no cruelty to any duck or duckling as they are doing only that which comes naturally, just under controlled circumstances. CRABs love animals and people alike. Enjoy a sausage sizzle, kid's events and other fun to be had at this free day to support further research into this challenging and varied condition.

Contact Jim Gilchrist on 0407 880 109 with questions. Watch this space for more next issue.

Bowl your way to fitness and fun

Talking things fun and games, have you ever tried lawn bowls? Playing Boules on a rough surface is one thing, yet pitching oneself against the vagaries of a stretch of flat grass is not as uninteresting as it might sound. Precision, concentration, reasonably sound legs and back all contribute to success, which then gives rise to a real sense of achievement, most definitely. There are times of 'Oh, blow. Missed again' and 'I think I will give this game up', yet with a bit of perseverance and effort, you too can get a natural buzz and fun from making the jack your own. Mediocre, beginner or lapsed champions are all welcome, so check out www.rnswba.org.au for more on how it works or drop by the Bermagui Country Club for a chat. A game for all ages.



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Cancer Support donated to Library

Bermagui Library on the May 21

On Tuesday morning at the Bermagui Library, a group of our good citizens gathered to launch to the public the donated collection of information about cancer. It is in the form of 75 books and publications, as well as about 25 CDs and DVDs. There are two of most items, now available to our community, to make it easier for those dealing with the condition, in its many variations, to access this material. It also provides for families' members of all ages, as well as supporting those caring for them in other capacities.

As is evident elsewhere in this issue, cancer is posing challenges in many parts of our society that are best met by the society as a whole, I feel. This comprehensive information collection serves to educate, relieve and benefit patients and their families of our area.

This valuable collection is only possible due to the generosity and fund raising by the Seaside Fair, to the tune of \$2,500, plus \$500 from our local CWA ladies. In fact, the Seaside Fair has donated a whopping \$33,000 since 2009 to 22 organisations in our local community.

One extra bonus that comes with this collection is that it is accessible not only to our own Bega Valley residents, but also to those in the Eurobodalla Shire. Though based at the Bermagui Library, it may be shared with those in Moruya and surrounds whose care is

co-ordinated by Canberra/Wollongong or Sydney/Melbourne.

Special thanks goes to Andrea Franke, Cancer Care Clinical Consultant for Eurobodalla and to Donna Lawrence, for cataloguing and promoting this collection along with members of the CWA and their efforts. Lastly, good onya Seaside Fair Committee and Jo Jacobs!

New cycleway for Bermi

Here is a rundown from Jack Miller on what our locals can do, when passion and common sense prevail. The Bermagui Institute

has a lot to offer.

"Doug and I met again with BVSC staff on 14 February in Bermagui to discuss our group's (Bermi Institute) long struggle for a shared pathway for pedestrians and cyclists linking the bridge to the harbour on public land between the road and the river, together with a possible extension to Apex Park. Additionally we discussed our submission to the BVSC bicycle strategy which was, you may recall, in the form of all resolutions carried at the bicycle safety public meeting which we convened in May 2011. Council staff informed us that BVSC has available \$50,000 to construct a 2.5 metre wide concrete shared pathway between the harbour (or Apex park?) and the bridge and that RMS has approved in principle a matching \$50,000 grant to enable construction to proceed as soon as detailed design work is completed by BVSC. \$100,000 is estimated to be sufficient to complete the work. This work will need to be finished by 30 June 2013 as a condition of the RMS grant. Preparation of the draft bicycle strategy is continuing and is nearing completion. When finished it will go to a Councillor workshop and then be placed on public exhibition at which time we will have an opportunity to comment before its adoption by Council. Additional government funds have been sought by Council and/or have been obtained for minor upgrades of existing local bicycle infrastructure." said Jack Miller. May this come to fruition and further encourage cycling and walking around out town. Thanks go to Jack and the team.

He didn't walk in single file –

Richard Lambert:

1968 – 2013



Richard Lambert and his partner Dan Scollay

Love and the strength of community were strongly evident at the wake on Saturday, May 18, when approximately two hundred people gathered to celebrate the life of Richard Lambert of Bermagui, and to farewell him. Richard died on Friday May 10.

Family and friends travelled from overseas and across Australia to share in stories of Richi and how he lived his life. We were called to attention by Genevieve Lacey, who played recorder as we followed her to the "stage" from where different groups sang and individuals spoke.

Richi's parents and sister from New Zealand spoke of the unconventional path Richi chose, and the astuteness with which he observed the world from a very young age. Friends from his student days in Melbourne remembered the lessons they learned from Richi about living life to its fullest and taking walks in the rain. We laughed and cried as we heard of his exploits, from making prank calls to strangers as a child waiting for Mum to come home from work, to witty text messages to friends and family in his last weeks. There were few dry eyes and many damp handkerchiefs after the 60 minute memorial tribute to Richi.

Richi and his partner Dan Scollay moved to Bermagui in 2007 and shortly after Richi became ill, but it was not his illness that defined his life. He was a loving father of Loki and Jackie and a proud, supportive and loving partner to Dan. During his life in Bermagui Richi designed and created multimedia websites. He was also involved in community life through theatre and music, performing at Four Winds opening events, as well as singing with the choir, That Bunch of Singers, and other performance events. He was a vibrant, loving and enthusiastic liver of life who gave generously of his love and his talents.

"I don't want to walk in single file, I don't want to walk in self-denial ... living like a sheep is not my style". These words were sung at Richi's wake and they and the rest of the song were a tribute to this man who loved life, lived it to the full right to the end, and touched many lives.

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And as the weather cools, so too cools the tourist trade, leaving our little village quiet, its economy reliant once again, on the local community. So take a moment to think about whether or not you can get those items you're going to Bega and Narooma for locally. And while you're thinking about it, have a sit on the new bench, recently installed in our main street by the Cobargo Action Network (CAN). Local people, working towards improving our local community, our comfort and our village. Thanks guys.

And a big thank-you to Maggie and John, who for the past decade, have enriched our lives with some fabulous jazz nights in their home in a nearby community. It's a shame to say that all good things come to an end, but they do and we'll miss the sheer pleasure these wonderful nights have brought to this isolated little community. To finish, who else but George Washingmachine, proudly performing with his two sons, Arthur and Jerry Washington. George was a wonderful way to celebrate the end of an era. Thanks John. Thanks Maggie

With the cooling of the weather, Life's Little Pleasures will be closing for six weeks from June 1, whilst Skye takes a well-earned holiday and replenishes her batteries. Have a great holiday Skye. Your smiling face will be missed.

Pants falling down? Go and see the girls at South Coast Leather. They're having a winter sale on all RM Williams belts, throwing in a free RMW buckle with each and every belt



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purchase. And check out the great prices on boots while you're there. Very Special.

What's that? A Seed Savers group, in Cobargo? Tell me more! Seed savers, seed growers and people interested in supporting local seed saving, if you're interested in forming a sub-group of the Bega Valley Seed Savers Group, meeting monthly in The Triangle region, call Thea on 0404 970 703 or email thea.cons@gmail.com Everyone is welcome to be a part of this wonderful group, working towards developing a seed bank and the security of our local seed varieties.

It's getting to that time in the year when we're starting to think about the wonderful annual fireworks night, held by Cobargo School's P&C. This year however, you'll need to wait a little longer, as the FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR will not be happening until

July 26, so put it into your diary, save the date and we'll give you more details next month.

Also coming up in July, (date to be announced in next month's issue), is a Clothes Swap Day. Reduce. Re-use. Recycle. Hang onto those clothes you're thinking about throwing out or taking to the op shop, go through your wardrobes and start collecting your bundle of gear to swap: men's, women's, children's, dress-ups. If they're clean and in reasonable condition, bring them along for a fun day of clothes swapping.

From Catherine in the Information Centre, comes a message to the woman who was recently in there, looking for "the best Worcestershire Sauce in the world". Catherine's chased it up for you and it's back in stock. Just for you, you lucky girl.

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Cobargo Conversations

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The Cobargo Tourist and Business Association have recently amended their original guidelines, voting to open membership to all interested individuals, not just those in business. So if you're interested in having a say in your local community and being a part of making Cobargo a better place to visit, shop and live, watch for the next meeting, go along and get involved. Cobargo needs all Cobargoites to be represented in our village's progress.

Are you looking for a job? Do you have a couple of days each week to spare. Then you might be just the right person to join the dynamic team at Sweet Home Cobargo. They have one lot of five shares for sale and are looking for a positive and enthusiastic

individual with a passion for healthy food and local produce, to join their team. If it sounds like you, drop in and see them, phone them on 6493 6440, or email your interest to sweethomecobargo@gmail.com

Congratulations to Josh Goulton of Wandellow, who has recently completed his Certified Accounting Certificate, with a Distinction, qualifying amongst Australia's top 10 accounting graduates. He is also well known on the footy field and has been selected to go to Paris and London this June, to play for the Australian University Football Team. Josh's parents, family and friends are all very proud of him, as are we, and we join them in congratulating him and wishing him the very best for his trip.

Always in the news is Mary Williams, Secretary of the Cobargo CWA branch, who has recently attended the CWA State Conference at Moree. Mary was excited to receive, on behalf of our local branch, second prize in the competition for the most increased membership over the past two years. This was a cash prize which they are putting towards the costs involved in painting the outside of the cottage.

Helping with this painting endeavor, are the Bermagui Lions and Cobargo Scouts.

Food is to be provided by CWA ladies and Paul West from River Cottage, and the event will be filmed for the River Cottage in Australia series. Once the cottage is spick and span, the local branch will be organising an Open Day so that the local community will be able to see what a great asset this cottage is for smaller gatherings of clubs and organisations. If you are interested in hiring the cottage for an event or a series of meetings, Mary Motbey is the person to contact, on 6493 6428.

Our CWA are proudly continuing with their core work: supplying mothers in Papua New Guinea with mother and baby packs and supporting Crohn's disease research. They are also supplying cakes and slices at the Cobargo Co-op Open Day, to raise funds for their works. What a commendably hardworking and eventful organisation they are! At their last meeting, four new members joined. If you would like to join up, or just see what they get up to, join them on the second Tuesday of the month (11 June) at 10 for 10.30 am. You will be made very welcome.

Their Handicraft Meeting is on the fourth Tuesday of the month (25 June) at 10 for 10.30 am and all are welcome, whether members of CWA or not. Bring along anything you have in progress or simply join in with others in learning new and old crafts. A cup of tea/coffee is available for everyone.

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 the_triangle2@bigpond.com.

One of life's little pleasures

Robyn Grice, Zen Shiatsu Massage Therapist, is practicing from 'Life's Little Pleasures' in Cobargo presently.

She practices Zen Shiatsu, Reiki, Hopi Ear Candling and makes up Australian Bush Flower Essences all by appointment.

Health fund benefits are available and Robyn practices acupressure and Shiatsu massage on horses, dogs and small animals. Chair massages at a reasonable cost will also be available on the days that Robyn is in Cobargo, so keep your eyes peeled for the sign outside Skye's shop, 'Life's Little Pleasures', from July.



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Open door at CTBA

Since 1991, the Cobargo Tourist and Business Association Inc. (CTBA) has been operating with an aim to 'enhance the prosperity of the community through the promotion of Cobargo'.

The aim remains the same, however, on Tuesday, 22 May 2013, the executive committee of the CTBA voted, unanimously, to accept the motion that 'membership is open to all residents and businesses in and around the surrounding area of Cobargo'.

The recent change to the Statement of Objects means that people, with or without an ABN can now join the CTBA.

This is a welcome departure from previous constraints as the CTBA recognises that good promotional ideas and a commitment to keeping Cobargo alive doesn't and shouldn't come only from business owners.

As the CTBA moves forward with its planned marketing activities, it invites local businesses and individuals to contribute, both personally, and financially through meeting attendance, project leadership and membership funds.

Good outcomes for the business sector filter directly to the wider community and for this end, the CTBA works to keep Cobargo prosperous.

CTBA matters-in-hand include assuring that Cobargo has appropriate public toilets, parking and signage, and the development of a brochure and website that draw locals and tourists to Cobargo and beyond.

Meetings are held monthly, on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Cobargo Tourist Information Centre at 6pm.

The AGM will be held on Tuesday 9 July. Please feel free to come along to the meetings or communicate by written submission, to The President, CTBA, PO Box 5120 Cobargo NSW 2550.

*Sharon Cole,
President CTBA*

Jim Russack 1930 - 2013

Born on the 31 March, 1930 in Hurstville, Sydney, Jim Russack was the only child of Grace and Robert.

At the age of 16, after completing high school at North Sydney Boys, Jim enrolled in engineering at Sydney University.

Two years into his degree he was asked by his father to move down and assist in establishing the family farm at Dignam's Creek.

Jim then spent the next 7 years working beside his father growing maize, beans, peas and raising beef cattle - for the family butcher shop in Bodalla - before returning to Sydney where he worked as a buyer for David Jones.

In 1956, he met and married Shannon - a nurse at Crown Street Women's Hospital.

Jim and Shannon lived in Sutherland for eight years, during which time their children Deirdre, Robert and Andrew were born.

In 1964, Jim returned with his young family to Dignam's Creek. In the years that followed, their brood extended to five with the births of Alannah and Kathryn.

During his life, Jim was an active member

of the Cobargo P&C - where he served as president; the local Bushfire Brigade, the Dignam's Creek Community Group and the Wallaga Estuary Management Committee.

Jim was a man of many interests. He loved reading New Scientist Magazine and other non-fiction, was politically aware, had a passion for music - something that he passed on through the generations - and kept daily records of maximum and minimum temperatures and rainfall for over 30 years.

Jim loved Dignam's Creek and the district in general. He had many friends and enjoyed hosting celebrations at the farm, where he was always the life of the party.

Following a period of ill health due to prostate cancer, Jim passed away on the April 14, 2013 in the loving care of his family.

Jim is survived by his wife Shannon, five children, thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him...

Emma and Shannon Russack

Rob Burgess 1945 - 2013

They say you can tell a man's heart by how he treats his dog. And if that's true, then Rob Burgess' heart was solid gold. The Cobargo community would have seen Rob walking his Great Dane, Jensen, up and down the street on a regular basis until just a couple of months ago when his advancing cancer put an end to that.

I got to know Rob when he started bringing Jensen down to Quaama two or three times a week to play with our big dogs at the cemetery. He would trundle down the highway at 40kph in his Citroen Deux Chevaux, Jensen's huge head poking through the sunroof, tongue lolling. That was little more than a year ago but it didn't take long to appreciate the lovely, heartfelt softie inside that big ex-cop exterior.

Rob died on Friday 17 May at Bega Hospital after a rollercoaster of surgery, radiotherapy, hope, despair and optimism since

his melanoma came romping back last summer. Throughout it all his love for his wife Pam, his sons Matty and Sean, and of course for Jensen, shone through.

As for us doggie friends, we're just grateful to have had him in our lives this past year. Farewell, Rob.

Jen Severn







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JUNE BULLETIN

3RD TERM, REGISTRATION DAY

JULY 10, 2013

Bermagui Country Club, 10am to 12noon

A tourist was overheard to ask a local “What do you do in Bermagui during the winter?”

Well, at U3A (University of the Third Age) its all go all winter.

Just look at the new courses proposed for the 3rd Term starting mid July.

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| * <i>Creative Writing</i> | * <i>Theatre Sports</i> |
| * <i>Ethics and Morality</i> | * <i>Local History of White Settlement</i> |
| * <i>Healing for the Home</i> | * <i>Communication</i> |
| * <i>Genealogical Research</i> | * <i>Excursion: Turner Exhibition</i> |
| * <i>Photoshop Workshop</i> | * <i>Felting</i> |
| * <i>Rug Making</i> | * <i>Permaculture</i> |
| * <i>Jane Austen</i> | * <i>Use your Photos for Card Making</i> |

And due to popular demand most of your favourite courses are continuing throughout Term 3.

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| * <i>Film and Lunch at Narooma</i> | * <i>‘Almost Organic’ Day with Wilma</i> |
| * <i>French</i> | * <i>Book Chats at the local Libraries</i> |
| * <i>Watercolour Painting</i> | * <i>Classical Music Appreciation</i> |
| * <i>Conversational Italian</i> | * <i>Oil Painting with Rona</i> |
| * <i>Computing for Beginners</i> | * <i>Travel Tales</i> |
| * <i>Spanish</i> | * <i>Indonesia: Your Neighbour</i> |
| * <i>Art History</i> | * <i>Linguistics</i> |
| * <i>Stitchers</i> | * <i>Life Writing</i> |
| * <i>Petanque/Boules</i> | * <i>Knitting and crocheting for Charity</i> |

There are just so many talented and energetic teachers and tutors in the Triangle community willing to share their knowledge, skills and wisdom with Bermagui U3A, which gives us an opportunity to explore new ideas, try a new hobby, learn a language, do some armchair travel, uncover latent talents, or simply gather with friends to enjoy some interesting outings and excursions.

Make sure to mark the date on your calendar.

Registration Day for Term 3 is on Wednesday July 10th from 10am to 12 at the Bermagui Country Club. Term 3 classes will commence on July 15th. Check the Bermagui U3A website for full coverage of course, times and venues.

www.bermagui.u3anet.org.au



Ross Rixon telling tales around the campfire at last year's Fireside Fair in Quaama.

Well, the bar was well and truly raised at the Harvest Fair in April. Or should I say, the Harvest Cooking Competition? So starch your aprons and sharpen your knives for the Fireside Fair on Saturday 20 July. Cooking competition categories will be winter-time Citrus Preserves and Campfire Cooking – anything you can pit-roast, grill, boil, scorch, bake or dangle over a flame!

The Beanie Comp returns (Wildest and Snuggliest), and there'll be mini workshops on felting, papier mâché doll-head making, doll appraisal, yarn swapping and an outdoor forge.

The Art Exhibition theme is fibre, wood and steel. There'll be campfire storytelling, billy tea and toasted marshmallows, kids' fibre craft activities, music, presentations and fabulous food from the Quaama Quisine kitchen and the community fundraiser BBQ.

And of course market stalls, the book swap and the Quaama Progress Association trading table.

More information will be available closer to the day – via email*, The Triangle, the Quaama Store noticeboard and the QPA website (www.quaama.org.au).

If you want to be involved in the organising and running of the Fair, please contact a member of the QPA, email joxamara@hotmail.com or call Veronica on 0437 263 128.

Quaama T-shirts are now available for the run-out price of \$20, to clear remaining stock of the current design. The new design is on its way. Get your quality T-shirt with an original Naomi Lewis Quaama Hall design at the Quaama Store or the Cobargo Tourist Information Centre – while stocks last. And support the various projects of the Quaama Progress Association while you're at it.

YESS (Youth Educational Support Services) goes from strength to strength and this term has doubled the number of tutor reading sessions at Quaama School, introducing more kids into the program. We need one more

tutor to start training soon, to take over when one of our team leaves next term. If you enjoy reading, would like to help kids learn to share that love, and can spare one and a half hours one morning a week please call me – Jen Severn – on 6493 8515, or have a look at our website: www.yess.org.au.

*Were you aware of the Quaama Community Email Link? I'm not even sure if that's what it's called but every now and then I, and I don't know how many others, get an email with [Quaama Community] in the subject line. It might be an invitation to an event or a meeting, or a call for volunteers for some project, or a link to some photos that someone's taken around town. You can use it to sell or swap or buy stuff. I used it one day recently to ask if anyone had any excess tomatoes – and got three generous offers! If you'd like to join, just go to www.quaama.org.au and click on the Subscribe button in the right-hand column.

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A headline in the Sunday paper. Man Eats Grandmother. In a one horse town slipping into winter this would be a meaty story to fill this blank 'Bites page. One could say truthfully that Gran made a wonderful gravy. And so topical with the current world obsession with all things food; the first world's over-indulgence and the third world's struggle that is. As we slide into the winter woollies it's porridge that heads my brekkie menu. Keeping it in the family for a minute, an uncle of mine had a way with his oats. When hot you could stretch his porridge across the table and break rocks with it when cold. He'd serve it with wheatgerm and bran husks and a bar of soap to my taste. He should've served time instead for cruelty to children. Goldilocks wouldn't have found anything 'just right' in his house.

The place is even quieter than normal for this time of year with the recent departure of the Dromedary Titanics Touring Football Eight off playing in N.Z in the Skippy Stakes. On their lark they'll be taking in 3 or 4 games on both North and South Islands and plenty of drink in between no doubt. Tilzey has been boning up on his sheep despite having Cobargo's dinky di Kiwi along as interpreter and guide. It's the pink ones Tilz will have to watch for and Barney might keep his eye peeled for white tail wallabies too. Judyanne and Wendy Woo are along to keep their eyes on the balls, the common sense element you could say. I can just imagine it though. 'Miss Woo... Miss Woo... my bus pass has been stolen..' They're always a great laugh these excursions amongst mates, with familiar faces in strange places. No doubt there'll be tall tales of sux and chups told around the bars on their return to the real world. And we expect a suitable trophy for the best shelf too.

As the grass has stopped growing we can all thank the community work whippersnippers, fondly known locally as the chain gang, for their good efforts over the past months keeping the towns and twixt trim and tidy. It'll maybe be a slow start to next season's growth too if it stays dry as we just had in May. The incredible mild dry autumn drifts into winter like we're in the Doldrums. Clear skies make for frosty nights which only dries the ground out more. Like the birds and the bees, we'll just have to grin and bear the sunshine until the next storm drops by.

It could be tinitus but I'm sure I'm hearing

Bellbirds more often around the towns of late. As a keen twitcher who's been around this neck of the woods for a while this is a recent disturbing development. These little miners have a loud lingering bell chime, charming for a day and a pain in the ears for suffering neighbours day to day, a form of environmental chinese water torture. By local lore they move into a neighbourhood and drive out other species. We're blessed in this part of the world with one of the most diverse bird populations in the country. With such a narrow corridor between the ocean, lakes, pasture and forest we enjoy so many winged wonders in the timber and our gardens. I hope these invasive little Bell birds don't upset the applecart too much. Maybe we need a form of flying cane toad to keep them in check.

It was flying of a different sort on the sportground in late May where motorised model aircraft enthusiasts gathered for a family day Fly In. The crews had a perfect day for shooting the breeze in remote control with fellow enthusiasts young 'n old. Maybe one of those kids flying his foam fighter might be landing an ultralight or a real chopper on the sportsground some day in the future. At it's current frequency of use there'd be no danger in making it our airstrip. A limp windsock would look most appropriate on the dunny roof as a mark of our enthusiasm for the under-used facility.

The halls were put to good use recently with a dance night organised very capably by Chrissy Montague, along with her elves. It's been a long time between drinks for a community knees up. Mike Ward was the music man, ably backed by the marvellous Mikelodeons, or Bev and Chrissy by daylight. Rollup was fair for Tilba though Maddie Noble-Fry's 21st birthday bash in Bermi took some partyers from the mix. Still, with lucky door prizes generously provided by Tango in Tilba, Indulgence and The Cheese Factory, the jitterbug crowd put a handy \$125 into the Hall's coffers. Well done Chrissy and crew.

Tuck and Jenni flew in and out for daughter Maddie's 21st mid May. They'd had some recent luck in the Western Goldfields so it was a bit of indulgence for them, out of their hot humpy in the scrub to get some grass between their toes for a week and smell the sea. Blink and you missed them but. And we'll keep

missing them. It's not quite the same without them around to stir it up, especially Tuck's bar humbug and chicken dancing devilry.

On dates and doings, the reformed CWA girls are having their AGM on Monday 17 June in the Hall. All welcome of course to build and broaden the membership. Kylea the switched on secretary asks if anyone can help them find some history of the CWA Garden, that little triangle of tranquility opposite the Cheese factory in Central. If you can assist please contact Linda at Thought Sport in Bate St. or Kylea through Pam's Store.

Young gun Tom Noonan is involved with the Red Cross locally and informs that he's organising a screening of the multi award winning doco Between The Devil and The Deep Blue Sea at the Narooma Kinema at 6pm on Thursday 20 June to mark World Refugee Day 2013. The 50 minutes film deals with "the circumstances and descisions that lead to becoming a boat person". Tom's hoping to have a representative from the Red Cross to give an address prior to screening. Also under the Red Cross Tom is running Flocabularly, a free Hip Hop songwriting workshop on Saturday 8 June at Narooma Youth Cafe in Field St Narooma. Something for the kids to get their creative juices jiving. Good on you Tom.

Just a few things to round up before I'm done. The infamous burger and juggler clash, or perhaps the Burggler Affair.., from the Festival reported in last issue has been disputed by the remorseful red handed hurdler. He's corrected my report to the effect that the smoking bun was in fact an egg and bacon roll, not a hamburger. And the target was not Rhys the magician but another bloke across a crowded road so his aim wasn't to do mischief. At least not where his lob landed. It is a family fun day after all. I stand corrected. Maybe next year's Festival could have an all in food fight theme, like that bumper crop tomato free for all festival in Italy every year. We'd have to use an abundant local produce so it would have to be bulls**t wouldn't it? And cheese of course.

There's also some dispute over a correction in last issue. Hmmm. And in my case you should take facts I scribble here as fallible given this is an 'opinion column' and I'm not a Clarke Kent. And as the crow would say..that's Tilba. Anything for 'Bites jsmall7@tpg.com.au

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Come along to a fantastic workshop at The Crossing in mid June. It's free to community members in the Bega Valley Shire and members of the Far South Coast Landcare Association. Twelve places have already been booked, so hurry, there is a limit of 30.

Join the event on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/events/136730766513023/?fref=ts>. You can register with Dave Newell at Landcare or Dean Turner at The Crossing.

Perhaps you, or someone you know, would like to enrol in our epic annual Sea to Snow Journey for 16-17 year olds. The price for the 11 day journey on 1-11 October is \$750.

The Crossing can assist students to raise money by providing them with Crossing recipe books (at \$25) to sell and help fundraise all or some of this fee.

This program is extremely good value and preference will be given to young people with good applications who demonstrate their enthusiasm in training. By comparison, other 15 day outdoor programmes can cost from \$2000-\$2500.

Applications can be found on-line at <http://thecrossing.thebega valley.org.au>

Or maybe you could assist twelve highly motivated, but disadvantaged, youth gardeners to reach The Crossing for their first ever school camp. For this four day training camp students applying must be 16-17 years of age by June 26. The camp will be held on June 26-29. The cost is \$400 for all food and instruction and includes Gold Duke of Edinburgh registration.

The Crossing is able to help students with costs by providing them with Crossing recipe books (at \$25) to sell and fundraise all or some of this fee.

Over the last seven years Aaron Sorensen and Dan Deighton have created Permaculture Gardens in schools around Wollongong. At one primary school near Port Kembla they have worked on top of a coal slag that was still burning underneath the school! These are dedicated guys. How do we know them? They have taught at The Crossing Permaculture Course with John Champagne for the last three years. Their work is highly regarded by many educators. The young people they have inspired



Summer Harvest: Helping Wollongong youth realise their Crossing dreams! Help us raise funds for 12 deserving young people to come to The Crossing this year

and nurtured can tour you around their gardens and show the ethics, principles and practices of their food growing. All are from disadvantaged families. Now twelve of these students have reached high school but they have never been on a school camp!

They have heard about a place called The Crossing where they can paddle up a river that is so clean that they can harvest oysters along the way for their evening meal. They have heard about an old train carriage that has been reused to make a bunkhouse and how everything runs on solar power. They have heard that they can explore and learn about koala forests, how to grow them and about how Landcare work can protect rivers. And they really want to experience this.

We need \$2500 to bring them here for three days. I'm personally happy to donate two days of my time to take the Crossing minibus (which many of you helped us purchase) and drive to get them and take them home, at no

charge, to give these kids an experience that they can draw more energy and inspiration from.

Already the young people have started a fundraising stall, but they will need more than this. Please help us make it happen.

Donations to The Crossing Land Education Trust Fund are tax deductible. You will receive a tax deductible receipt. If Crossing Friends donate more than needed we will use extra funds raised for another group to come next year.

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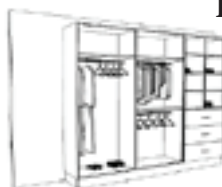
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Trapping native wildlife is a serious offence

A Sulphur-crested Cockatoo was illegally trapped from the wild in Delegate recently and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) reminds everyone that this is a serious offence. The maximum penalty for trapping and keeping native wildlife is \$11,000 or two years prison. NPWS Area Manager, Franz Peters, said under the National Parks and Wildlife Act of 1974 native animals must not be trapped from the wild.

"If people wish to keep native animals as pets they should ring our licensing unit on 02 9585 6406 to see which animals may be kept, who can sell them legally, and how to get a wildlife licence if one is required," Mr Peters said.

"Some native birds may be bought, sold or kept without a licence but they must be obtained lawfully from licensed dealers and buyers are advised to keep their receipts as

proof of a lawful purchase." The NSW Office of Environment and Heritage works to protect our natural environment, including wildlife. Mr Peters said the law related to all native wildlife, even those that had been rescued.

"If you find sick or injured birds or animals notify a local volunteer wildlife rehabilitation group, as these carers are authorised under an Office of Environment and Heritage licence.

"These groups have appropriate training and aim to release any orphaned or injured wildlife back to the wild. People with information about any illegal trapping should call Parks or the police."

Volunteer wildlife groups in the Bombala area include Wildlife Information and Rescue Education Service (WIRES) on 1800 641 188 or 6495 4150; Looking After Our Kosciusko Orphans (LAOKO) on 6456 1313; and Wildlife Rescue South Coast (WRSC) on 0417 238 921.

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The People Smuggler strikes again

Film-maker Robin De Crespigny was moved to make a film about the plight of refugees in Australia, but when she met Ali Al Jenabi and began to hear his story she felt unable to make it a film. But thought that a book might do it justice.

What followed was an extraordinary journey for both Robin and Ali Jenabi as his story unfolded and trust developed between the writer and her subject.

When Ali Al Jenabi fled Saddam Hussein's torture chambers, he was forced to leave his family behind in Iraq and embark on a journey that eventually led him to Australia. He endured crowded refugee camps, made illegal border crossings and lived each day never sure what would happen next.

On May 8 at Well Thumbed Books, the author of *The People Smuggler*, Robin De Crespigny, spoke to a group of 25 in the meeting room out the back of the store.

She spoke of her own struggle with the story and the pain of writing about matters which needed to be left behind. It is a story of daily heroism, a portrait of a man denied the protection of civilised society, who struggled to retain his dignity and humanity while taking extreme measures to escape an impossible situation. She also spoke about the other side of the story, that people smugglers are not all demons and evil, that some act out of compassion for their fellow humans who have been tortured and persecuted.

The book is written in the first person, in the voice of Ali Jenabi, and is a powerful story of love and forgiveness.

Rose Chaffey

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Ghanaian hip hop artist Kayo Marbilus hits the coast on June 8

Renowned hip hop artist Kayo Marbilus (winner of prestigious 'Best ACT Urban Artist Award' at the 2012 Music ACT Annual Music Awards), will hit the coast on June 8.

Australian Red Cross is hosting Flocabulary; a free hip hop songwriting workshop on Saturday June 8, at the Narooma Youth Cafe, Field Street, Narooma.

Participants will be given the chance to work with Kayo on their own lyrics and be given tips on performance techniques.

Participation is FREE and a healthy lunch is being provided by the Red Cross Nutrition team.

Kayo, originally from Ghana, is an established hip hop artist, very popular in the Canberra scene. Performing since he was 15, Kayo released his debut CD at the age of 19.

His music has been played on Fuel Channel and on SBS's Fat Pizza; receiving outstanding feedback from Australia's top DJs.

Registration for the event is essential as spaces are strictly limited.

To register contact local Red Cross representative Tom Noonan on 0419 416 667 or tnoonan@redcross.org.au

Mustered Courage

Murrah Hall, 12/4/2013

OMG! This just keeps getting better! Alotta Presha; The Strides; Beaten Bodies; The Woohoo Review and now Mustered Courage raises the roof and scorches the boards at the Murrah Hall. We're talking Bluegrass, authentic and played at 90 miles an hour.

Despite a small turn out, the men from Melbourne let rip with two sets filled with vitality, vigour and virtuosity. The band is new to the area and this gig precedes their debut at the Candelo Village Festival.

Showcasing songs from their all original second album, *Powerlines*, just out, the band

led us on a journey of love, hope, grief and moonshine – of the bottled variety. Texan born lead singer and banjo player Nick Keeling, sang with conviction, songs of sound composition and maturity and a ton of fun. Four part harmonies gave way to blistering solos, song after song. With one old radio style mic between them, Jules Abrahams on acoustic guitar, Nick on banjo and Paddy Montgomery on mandolin would simply step closer to the mic to take a solo. Even bassist Josh Bridges, who had the only amplifier on stage was up for a solo.

These boys can really play and Paddy is nothing short of virtuoso. A cappella song, Southern Style, provided a more contemplative

mood and demonstrated the band's outstanding harmonies and individual vocal ranges, especially that of bass player Josh. There were whoopee moments aplenty. The dancing, whistling and cheering audience were treated to a right spanking. And for ten bucks! Yay Murrah Hall and Yay Mustered Courage. This calibre of entertainment can only be described in superlatives. Punter Rachael Brown of Broulee said "it was honey for the ears...like my own private show". Next time Mustered Courage posters appear in Bermi or wherever you are, you'll know what to do.

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Jupiter and the Moon: Musical Eclipse

If you went to the Cobargo Folk Festival this year – and let's assume you did – then you might have wandered down to the youth tent. Overcome by the plethora of young talent on show you may even have found yourself unable to return to the dullness of the 'professional musicians' in the rest of the festival. In that case, you would have seen two young girls, Lily Richardson and Hannah Robinson, who together make up the powerful indie/folk duo 'Jupiter and The Moon'. By combining their guitar, ukulele and keyboard skills along with beautiful and captivating harmonies, the two young girls – both still in high school – had audiences floating in a daze of pleasantness with their sweet, symphonic sounds.

Now the girls are bringing their music to the Cobargo area once again, playing a house concert on Saturday July 6, as yet another initiative of the Cobargo Creators. From 5pm the duo will be spilling their melodies across the hills as they play at 'Figtree', a property approximately 11kms west of Cobargo. What's more, the girls will be supported by some (as of yet unannounced) local up-and-coming young talent. It's sure to be an absolute stunner of an evening, in a beautiful (and warm) setting, with spectacular views to help the imagination soar.

Since playing at the Cobargo Folk



Lily and Hannah create the special sounds of Jupiter and the Moon

Festival, the girls have gone so far as to support the one and only Pete Murray on his Byron Bay Sessions Tour. Murray himself said of the girls: "Their confidence and vocal blend are sophisticated and advanced to a level well beyond their years." But don't just take Pete Murray's word for it – come along to the house concert and see for yourself some of Australia's newest and best young talent.

Tickets will be \$15 each, and children under 12 get in free. Limited places are available, so book early!

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An example of Suzy's beautiful acrylic painting

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have about using colour.

Suzy, the founder of Cobargo Creators and Black Wattle Gallery, has more than 20 years' experience teaching and facilitating creative workshops.

Come along and enjoy the beautiful surroundings of 'Figtree', that will inspire you to develop your colour and composition

confidence.

This workshop is on Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 June 2013 from 10 am to 4pm each day.

The cost is \$120 for the weekend.

For bookings email artsincobargo@gmail.com or call Suzy on (02) 6493 7272.

Creative Kids of Cobargo Design Competition

Prizes to be won, glory to be gained.

The Cobargo Creators want a groovy image to put on our letters and to print on bags and other fun things ('cause life's not fun without pictures).

We want you to draw a picture that shows everyone what a great place Cobargo is.

There are three categories:

3 to 6 years, 7 to 12 years, and 13 to 18 years.

A great prize will be awarded to the best entry from each age group.

Entries can be dropped into the Black Wattle Gallery in the heart of Cobargo.

Make sure you put your name, age and phone number on the back of your entry.

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Entries close July 31, 2013.

Winners will be announced mid August.



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The Triangle's *Eco Edge* Contribution

Local environmental company AKT is again sponsoring a page in the Triangle every month this year. Our brief is pretty broad: the page is to be on environmental themes. So we thought we'd devote part of the page to local environmental news, and open the rest to you, the readership.

Every month we'll publish the best creative contribution – story, essay, poem, painting, drawing, photograph, sculpture (well, OK, a

photograph of a sculpture) – we receive. Contributions must be on an environmental theme. And in December we'll announce the overall winner. This time the competition is open to all ages. We put this idea to Joe Dorado, AKT's CEO, and he's right behind it; he's offering \$400 for the winner. Entries must be received by the 22nd of each month. So put your creative caps on and get creating! This month's contribution is a poem by Mark Evans of Cobargo.

Natural Information

Tracks in open sand where creatures have taken a chance with owls
native mouse leaves a path tight to the brush
next day a python trail
bats feeding on eucalyptus flowers
signs of snakes catching the last of the autumn sun
they have to hibernate
on an empty stomach
Animals generally going about their job
happy to keep their distance

Mark Evans



Feral pig control methods shared at interstate Nungatta field day

Landholders and agencies from NSW and Victoria came together at Nungatta on May 1 for a field day to share knowledge and teach skills useful in controlling feral pigs.

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS), local Livestock Health and Pest Authority, Victorian Department of Sustainability and Environment, and land managers visited areas damaged by pigs and compared control methods.

NPWS Ranger for the Bombala Area,



Rachel Butterworth, said feral pigs were a serious agricultural pest. She also said they

were listed nationally as a threatening process for native species.

"Feral pigs harm native species through predation, habitat degradation, competition for food and other resources and by transmitting disease," Ms Butterworth said.

"We've been using motion sensitive cameras in this region which has enabled us to study feral pig behaviour and control these pests more effectively.

"At the field day, we looked at a variety of pig control methods including traps, hoppers, baiting, and attracting pigs with fermented grain."

The Office of Environment and Heritage empowers communities to protect their own natural environments. Ms Butterworth said planning was as important as executing effective pig control.

"Pigs can breed up rapidly which means they can respond well to seasonal changes and all land managers must be vigilant in their control.

"Special thanks to Rodney Rankin and Russell Summerill from LHPA and also our

own Scott Guthrie. Between them we all learned a vast amount about tracking pigs, trapping them and aerial shooting programs.

"Animals do not recognise borders so it is critical that people in NSW and Victoria continue to tackle this problem together."



The extent of feral pigs in Australia

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 are expelled daily 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.



Last year on the Chianti Experience in Tuscany, I tasted a blissful red capsicum relish, almost a jam. It was sweet, tangy and perfect as an appetizer with cheese and dry biscuits. I knew that I wanted to repeat the experience at home so searched for a recipe, finding a likely one on the internet. The capsicums in the Italian relish had probably been roasted first, then skinned before being cut into slices and cooked with vinegar and sugar. The recipe that I made was simplicity itself and very like the original inspiration.



Red Capsicum Relish

2 large red capsicums
1 red (or other) onion

Finely chop both ingredients or use a food processor.
Place in a saucepan and cook over medium heat with 1 cup white vinegar, 1 cup sugar and enough dried red chilli to taste, 1 teaspoon is suggested, I used less than half. I wanted the earthy warmth of the capsicums rather than the intense heat of chillies. Stir occasionally until mixture cooks and thickens. Spoon into warm sterile jars, seal and store in the fridge.

Anne's Apple Cake

Our apple trees are bearing well and there are so many ways of using this versatile fruit, but it's hard to go past a good apple cake for afternoon tea or dessert. So long ago that the recipe is in ounces. My friend Anne gave me this basic, arithmetically appealing cake which can double or triple according to the number of guests.

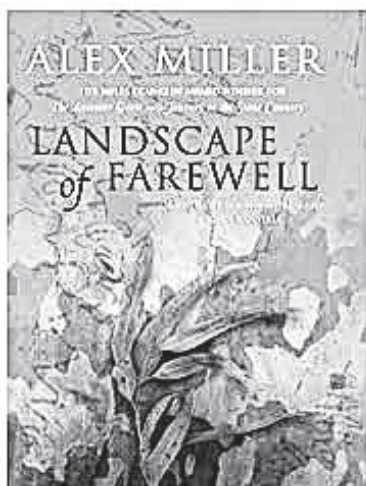
1 egg	2 eggs	3 eggs	4 eggs
2 oz. margarine	4 oz. margarine	6 oz. margarine	8 oz. margarine
3 oz. sugar	6 oz. sugar	9 oz. sugar	12 oz. sugar
4 oz. SR flour	8 oz. SR flour	12 oz. SR flour	16 oz. SR flour

The flour could be white, wholemeal or a mixture of the two.
Equivalents are 2 oz.= 50 g, 3 oz.= 80 g, 6 oz.= 175 g, 9 oz.= 250 g, 16 oz.= 500g.
Mix the ingredients together with a little milk, depending on which quantity you are making. (The 2 eggs, 4 margarine, 6 sugar and 8 flour mix serves 4 - 6.)
Place the batter in a greased cake tin and cover with peeled and quartered apple pieces finely scored in order to cook quickly. Bake in a moderate oven for approx. 30 mins.
Sprinkle cinnamon on top (optional) and serve warm with cream, ice cream or yoghurt.
Happy cooking!



Book Review

Heather O'Connor



Alex Miller *Landscape of Farewell*

Allen and Unwin, \$23.95

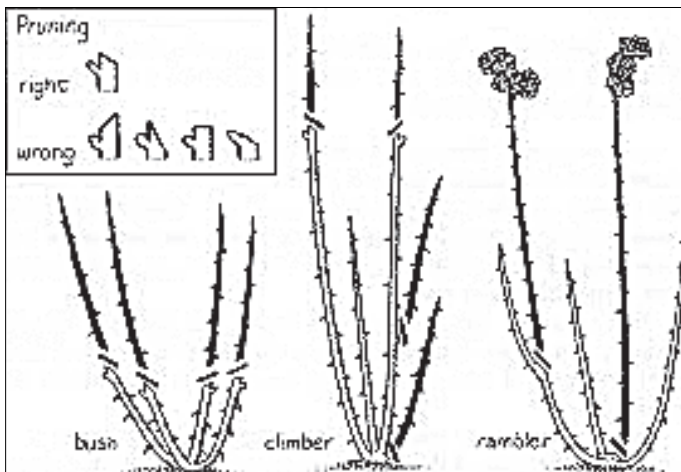
Alex Miller has already won the Miles Franklin Award (*The Stone Country*), and well deserves his ranking as one of Australia's leading writers.

Landscape of Farewell is just as compelling as *The Stone Country*. It tells the story of a German Professor, Max Otto, who is about to commit suicide following the death of his wife, when he meets a feisty Australian aboriginal woman at an international conference.

She persuades him to come to Australia and to meet her uncle Dougland Gnapun. In this friendship, Max begins the journey of reconciling his own family history, born out of the Second World War German experience.

Spanning two continents and friendships across generations and nationality, this is an important book in the themes it tackles. It is a wonderful example of fiction writing that challenges the reader to consider the central issues of guilt, reconciliation, facing death and overwhelming grief. You'll love the writing, and want to go to his other books.

Sharpen the tools...the time is right



Well, here we are in another winter. This time of the year brings with it many tasks in the garden that need to be done to rejuvenate plants and catch up with the jobs that were missed during the warmer months.

During the month pruning should commence in the rose garden and orchard as most of these plants will be going into dormancy with the sap slowing down.

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

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

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

An important fact to remember when doing your roses is not to prune the ones that have only one flowering period in spring. These roses flower on the current season's growth and if pruned in winter there will be no flowers. Pruning of these roses takes place in late spring, after they have flowered.

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

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

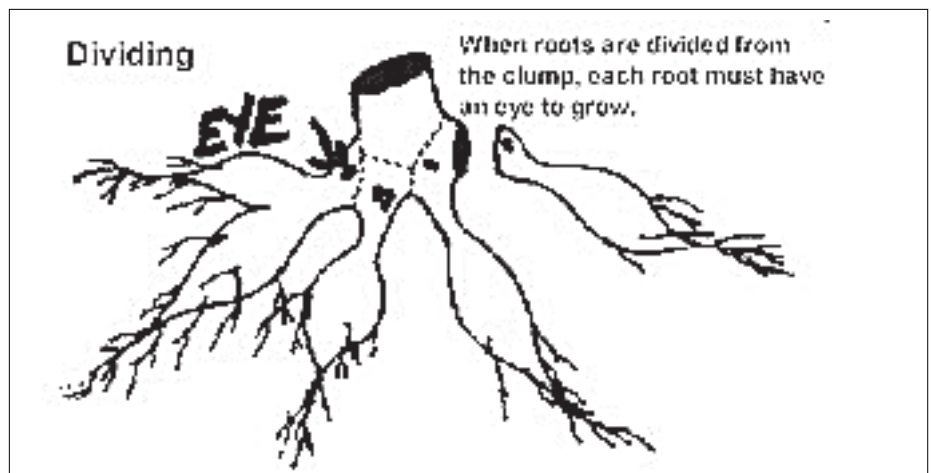
Pruning of hydrangea should also now take place and a similar method of pruning to roses is recommended. Hydrangeas flower on

growth that has been made in spring on new season wood, so the more that this is encouraged the more flowers you will have.

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

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

Remember to ensure all your pruning tools are well sharpened and clean before you start.



Blokes of the Triangle

This column is to provide a space for men and boys to air their thoughts. It also offers the opportunity for focussing on what matters us. Please send us in your words (name and details withheld at your request).

Being quite a newcomer to this town and region, I am still learning about how things work here.

On one hand I am told that there are far more men than women, yet my experience does not reflect that.

I also perceive that there are many older men and to have a white beard is almost the norm for them, so I fit in well.

In this regard, there is even a range of activities which engage our set and flourish.

What grabs me about this is that these are more health oriented in nature than in

many other parts of the country. They include cycling, discussion on world issues, tennis and golf, though the last is not my favourite, personally. Surfing and general beach going are also common.

In addition, the U3A courses, the Bermagui Institute dinners, art exhibitions and fairs all foster stimulation of the mind and emotions, both which need exercise to keep a man in shape.

Or else, how can we cope with Facebook, Twitter, if you are game, or for such things as online dating services, for those who are now without

a partner, which may in fact be the majority? For me, a mature male in Bermi, I am challenged yet rewarded through getting into what is going on here. I found the local choir to join, I love walking a beach and swimming, I enjoy riding my bike around town and beyond, to a limited extent even, yet I need to organise my day very well to fit it all in.

And I am retired...

Paul Payten

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1 Light Sussex - \$20, 2 Coronation Sussex - \$20 each, 1 White Sussex - \$15 Contact: Maggie Cursley on 6493 6019 / cursley@bigfoot.com.au

Household Items: Child's bed (frame, base and mattress) \$10; Wrought Iron Bed with mosquito net frame \$200; Freedom Sofa bed \$100; 1960's baby cradle \$70.
Contact: 0417 359 552

Weber Kettle Charcoal BBQ \$80, 2 Bunk Beds \$150 each, kids bike \$10, Barragga Bay Call 0401 339 615

FOR RENT

Business premises Wallaga Lake Rd
Wallaga Lake heights.
Ideal for a shop or office off street parking
ph Vicki on 6493 4038 or 0407 934 038

Please note: we will discontinue classifieds after one month unless advised by the advertiser

Pets of the Month

Our lucky animals rehomed this week are: Tige, the staffie; Molly, the cattle dog; Pippa the deaf foxy; Max, the Maltese with deformed foot and Sandy, the Pomeranian X.

Available are the following animals:



Cats and Kittens

Billie	F Tabby	18 wks
Oy	F Russian Blue x	8½ yrs
Trixie	F Torti	13 wks
Ebony	F Black/white spot	16 wks
Sky	M Ginger/white	16 yo
Marmalade	F White/ginger tabby	9 wks
Bowie	M White torti	4 yrs
Leila	F Tabby	5 mths
Dashie	F Black	14 mths
Tippy	F Black/white	5 mths
Tiger	F Tabby	5 mths
Marley	F Chocolate	7 weeks
Zara	F Black	6 weeks
Tarsha	F Tabby	6 weeks

Dogs and Pups

Lily	F Coolie/Kelpie	16 wks
Jasper	M Coolie/kelpie	16 wks
Arnie	M B/collie x Lab	9 1/2 mths
Lillie	F Tri Colour Terrier	3 1/2 yo
Missy	F English Staffy x	6 yo
Ollie	M Borrdor Collie X Kelpie	11mths



Please phone 0400 372 609 for all enquiries about adopting one of these animals. We are constantly looking for volunteers so if you have some spare time and would like to meet like-minded people, please call 0400 372 609. You would be most welcome.

Please check your pets daily for ticks.

Glen (for Wendy Cook, Welfare Officer) AWL Far South Coast Branch

Members Monthly Draw
29th June, 7pm

We have it all ...

Golf
Tennis
Bowls
Croquet
Darts
Fishing
Art & Crafts
Indoor Bowls

TAB & Keno facilities

Entertainment for June
7th: 'Billy Malcolm' 8th: '3 on the Tree' 14th: 'Darryl Lamb'
16th: 'Live Entertainment' 21st: 'Daryl Towney'
28th: 'Mike Waddell' 29th: 'Wayne Trezise'

Bermagui Country Club

www.bermaguicountryclub.com.au
Ph: 02 64934340

The Terrace Restaurant - 02 64934177

<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Cash Countdown 5.30pm Raffles 7.00pm Trivia 8.00pm</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Steak Night in The Terrace Restaurant</p>
<p>Friday</p> <p>Raffles - over 30 prizes First draw 7.30pm</p>	<p>Sunday 16th June</p> <p>Monster Raffle Tickets on sale from 1.00pm Draw commences</p>

Lunch Menu 7 days from 12 - 2pm
Restaurant open 7 days from 6 - 9pm

Bingo
Monday 11am

Pool Comps
Wednesday & Friday 7.30pm

NPL Poker
Thursday Registration 6pm



AL-ANON

Bega, Tuesdays 5pm Catholic Church Hall, Gipps St Narooma, Saturdays 11am, Uniting Church Hall, Wagonga St. Ph Dean 0407 302 545

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch Meetings for 2013 at Club Bega at 10am: 16th April, 18th June, AGM - July, 20th August, 15th October, 17th December, 2013. All enquiries phone 0400 372 609. All welcome.

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, 10am Holy Communion, Sundays, 8am Holy Communion. Bermagui - All Saints, Thurs. 10 am Holy Communion, Sun. 10 am Holy Communion. Enquiries: Ph. 6493 4416.

BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

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

BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

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

BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB ARTS SOCIETY

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

THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Needs new members. Those interested please phone 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, Thursday 2.00-4.00pm. New players always welcome, tuition and friendly games always available, equipment provided. Call Dave, 6493 5014.

BERMAGUI DUNE CARE

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

BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

BERMAGUI TINY TEDDIES PLAYGROUP

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

BERMAGUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting First Wednesday of Month, 2.00pm at Museum in Community Centre, Bunga Street. Researchers & helpers welcome. Ph 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

BERMAGUI WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB Inc.

Gym room Bermagui Sports Stadium. Facilities for Olympic Style Weightlifting and training with weight for all. Coaching is available. Wednesday 5pm. Sundays 3pm. Contact John, 6493 5887

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 SoA HALL COMMITTEE

Meets quarterly. Hall bookings and inquiries: Sheelagh Brunton 6493 6538

1ST COBARGO SCOUT GROUP

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

COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSN

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

COBARGO CWA

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

COBARGO'S LANEWAY MARKETS

Every Saturday morning from 9am til 1pm. An initiative of Cobargo Creators

COBARGO & DISTRICT RED CROSS

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

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.

SPIRITUAL FOLK CLUB - CONNECT!

Every 3rd Sunday of the month, 4.30 for 5pm. Open mic for songs, poems, stories, testimonies. Narooma Uniting Church hall behind the church, Princes Hwy. David 4473 7838.

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

TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

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

QUAAMA / COBARGO QUILTERS

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

QUAAMA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Meets 2nd Monday of the month, 7pm, at Quaama School of Arts Hall to plan Quaama community events and projects. Membership \$5pa. New members and non-members always welcome. Enquiries: Veronica Abbott 0437 263 128. See www.quaama.org.au

MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

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

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

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

NAROOMA BLUE WATER DRAGONS

A community focused Dragon Boat Club, Now paddling on the Wagonga Inlet, Narooma. For information 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.

THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

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

Community Notices 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	PLACE	TIME
Sun 2	Mike Ward	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30pm
	Renny Reid	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
Wed 5	Social Bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	from 2pm
Sat 8	The Historical Society's Show & Tell Lunch	CWA room Corunna St	10.30am - 2.30pm
	Struth	Cobargo Hotel	from 7.30pm
	Live music	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
Sun 9	Blacksmithing demonstration	Galba forge, 345 Yowrie Rd, Cobargo	1pm - 5pm
	Hip Hop songwriting w'shop	Narooma Youth Cafe	10am - 4.30pm
	Danny Ryan	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
Sun 16	Tony Jagers	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
	Humbug	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30pm
Sun 23	Wayne Trezise	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
Sat 29 & Sun 30	acrylic painting workshop	County Boundary Rd, call 6493 7272	10am - 4pm
Sun 30	Mike Waddell	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
REGULARS			
Sundays	Cobargo Community Church	Wandella Hall	10am
Mondays	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA Cottage Cobargo	10am - 3.30pm
	BINGO	Bermagui Country Club	11am
Tuesdays during school term	Tilba Craft Connect Playgroup	small hall Central Tilba	1pm - 3pm
every second Tuesday of the month	Cobargo Tourist & Business Association meetings	Cobargo Visitors' Information Centre	6pm
every second Tuesday	Mother's group	WRC, Peden St, Bega	10am - 1pm
Wednesdays	Scrabble	Well Thumbed Books Cobargo	10am
	cash countdown, raffles, pool comp, trivia night	Bermagui Country Club	from 5.15pm
	Women's Hoola Hoop Class	big hall Central Tilba	1pm
first Wed of the month	Bermagui Historical Society Meeting	Bermagui Museum in Community Centre	2pm
Thursdays	Art & Craft Scrapbooking	WRC, Peden St, Bega	10am - 12.30pm
Thursday nights	dance and move	Quama Hall	6 - 8pm
every second Thursday	Senior's Pick the Numbers	Cobargo Hotel	from 11am
Fridays	Storytime for pre-schoolers	Well Thumbed Books Cobargo	11am
	meat raffles	Cobargo Hotel	from 5pm
	raffles, pool comp and entertainment	Bermagui Country Club	from 6pm
	family day care train play group	Ello's Train Café Cobargo	mornings
	Tiny Teddies Play Group	CWA Hall Bermagui	10am - 12pm
Saturdays	Punters Pick	Cobargo Hotel	from 5pm
	live band or DJ	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
	under 16s art classes	behind Cobargo Supermarket	10am - 11am
	Laneway markets	main street Cobargo	9am - 1pm
	Tilba Markets	Central Tilba Hall	mornings
Sundays	Hoola Hoop Class	big hall Central Tilba	2pm
	Spin and Juggle workshop	big hall Central Tilba	3pm