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LOCAL HERO



On 11 November Philippe Ravenel was invited by Her Excellency the Governor of New South Wales to be awarded the

Philippe: Philippe Ravenel, Royal Humane Society Bronze Medallist

Bronze Medal on behalf of the Royal Humane Society of New South Wales at Government House, Sydney. It was in response to Philippe's actions in rescuing two people at Haywards Beach (Camel Rock), Beauty Point on 17 February 2008. Philippe was happy to share this moment with his wife and parents, just arriving from Switzerland for holidays at Galba.

At about 2pm on 17 February 2008 a man and a woman entered the water at Haywards Beach. Neither was

an experienced surf swimmer, and did not recognise they were entering directly into a rip. Both were pulled out past the breakers by the moderate sized waves into clean water.

Philippe saw the man and woman in distress approximately 100 metres from the shore. Although fit, he was not an experienced surf swimmer.

Mr Ravenel entered the water and swam out with the rip to the man and woman. He saw that the woman was exhausting herself by trying to save the man, who appeared to be in a worse condition. Mr Ravenel managed to swim back, pulling the man to the shore.

He then re-entered the water and swam approximately 150 metres to

the woman, who by now was in a state of severe distress. Philippe swam back to the shore pulling the woman with him. After being assisted from the water, the woman collapsed. She was barely conscious and barely able to speak. After ambulance treatment the woman was flown by helicopter to Canberra Hospital, where she stayed overnight and made a full recovery.

Thanks Philippe for your courage and concern for other people.



Philippe and Philippe's parents: Philippe wearing his Bronze Medal with parents Denise and Roger



Disappointing to see that someone has cut up this rope and either dumped it at sea, or allowed it to be washed back into the ocean, only to be deposited on Haywards Beach, over several hundred metres. A total disregard for our marine wildlife.

First it's hot then it's cold but summer is apparently round the corner as swimmers are taking to the water which apparently is or was warmer than usual for this time of the year.

Well, it wasn't the news in The Triangle that made it the most talked about issue for years! We just want to make sure you readers are on the ball and know how to spell. Don't waste your days getting angry, we are just a bunch of amateurs trying to spread the good word in The Triangle so apologies for the last issue and there are comments elsewhere in this esteemed publication. Rupert watch out – we are getting better and better, not like you!

This is our bumper issue for December and January, thus submissions for February issue are due on 20th January for advertising and 23rd January for general news. Anyone who has functions in February or March is advised to mark them in your calendar now. Please remember to keep articles to 250 words and pick out your best photos, two maximum – we do not need to download 10 for each submission when space is at a premium. The other assistance for our editorial team would be to include captions and headings for your article.

Those Bowlos have beaten us to the pitch and are having a giant Car Boot Sale in early January. Great to support this as proceeds go to their club who has the fun Bare Foot Bowling in summer and also train the local school kids and other potential juniors in this fascinating sport. You do not have to be geriatric to enjoy it or wear those whites. Average age of National Women's team is 25, FYI.

The Triangle team had their AGM this month and the new office bearers are mentioned in Who Does the Work. Farewell to Tilzey and thanks for his humorous additions to our paper. We welcome John Small from Central Tilba who, in addition to his writing, is an artist. Bring on those cartoons John!

The Triangle Team wishes you all a Happy Christmas and drive carefully on the roads. Read your Triangle so that you know what is happening in the area, we have tried to include all functions. We will look forward to seeing and hearing from you in 2012 which will be our 10th year.

Letters to the editor

MEA CULPA

Some of our more discerning readers, OK most of you, noticed that our November issue contained one or two, or many hundreds of spelling and misplaced caption mistakes. To you all this was a priori ab ovo and caused us de profundis. Your criticism may be ad hominem ad nauseam to the new computer program. However, this is not a casus belli. Our modus operandi de facto is bona fide. So a fortiori that the mutatis mutandis and the status quo will once again create a sui generis Triangle and it will again become vox populi. All we can say is festina lente.

(Translation)

Some of our more discerning readers, OK most of you, noticed that our November issue contained one or two, or many hundreds of spelling and misplaced caption mistakes. To you all this was self evident from the beginning and caused us great despair. Your criticism may be directed to the point of disgust to the new computer program. However, this is not a cause for war. Our way of working in reality is in good faith. So it is with even greater reason that the necessary changes have been made and the present position will once again create a unique Triangle and it will again become the voice of the people. All we can say is more haste less

The Triangle (and if the Latin is mangled, c'est la vie)

An open letter to the NSW Environment Minister

Dear Environment Minister Parker,

Below is a short history of the koala. I hope you will you read it.

The koala is found only in Australia; has been on Earth for at least 25 million years and has co-existed with humans for 60,000 to 120,000 years. Before the arrival of Europeans there were millions of koalas living in Australian forests. As late as 1865, koalas were seen on the main street in Bega. However, by the 1930s the koala was almost hunted to extinction for its fur. Now, the koala is protected, but sadly much of what is left of its native forest environment is up for sale, about 90% of which will be sold as wood chips.

Because the koala's home has been cleared and logged for wood chips for decades, the once common native icon is now rarely seen in southern New South Wales. Tragically, Bermagui State Forest, the core of the last remaining 30 to 50 koalas in southern New South Wales, is undergoing wood chip logging right now. The koala that lives in Bermagui is genetically distinct from other populations in Australia and is on the verge of extinction. Other potential koala habitat forests on the south coast of NSW that are on the logging schedule are Yurammie, Mumbulla, Murrah and Tanja.

Australia is losing its native animals at a faster rate than any other developed nation. Why does this matter to humans? Biodiversity is the key to our planet functioning properly. It is essential to pollination (bees are beginning to disappear), good water quality and agriculture.

However, in a recent statement in NSW Parliament you said all is well because koalas like logging. Never mind that they are on the way out. Our new tourism slogan can be: Come visit the Wilderness Coast, where koalas used to live!

Lois Katz

Dear Editors,

Many thanks for sending us The Triangle for the past twelve months. It is certainly a magazine full of interesting facts and stories. As such we have always read every word of it.

However, our situation has changed and we are no longer able to be regular visitors to your wonderful area. As such, we will not be renewing our subscription but would like to congratulate all concerned for bringing together such a varied and informative magazine.

> Doug and Marlene Petroff Mount Martha, Vic

My Triangle



Evelyn Robertson, HSC student

Where in the Triangle do you live? Wandella, at the end of a really long driveway.

How long have you been there? Since August 2000.

Where did you live before that? We lived at Israels Rd, on the border between Quaama and Brogo.

What do you do with your time?

At the moment I spend my time studying for exams and I work at a pizza bar in Bega. As a job it's pretty good actually. Besides that I look after the animals: 6 dogs and sometimes the cows and horses. But not the sheep because even though they are cute babies they get ugly and not the chickens - they flap at you.

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

Mmm, it's pretty here I suppose, good climate, I hate hot weather and there's always a breeze here. Also I get my privacy.

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

It's so far away from everything so there's lots of driving. There's too much petrol and time involved in getting anywhere. The shops and petrol stations close early so I can't act on an immediate decision.

What would you do to improve the place?

Some nice restaurants with foreign food, an Indian restaurant would be good. Even a roast chicken place, there's not even a western restaurant open after 6pm. I'd like more nightlife for Cobargo.

What changes have you seen in the time you have been in the Triangle? I don't know, I've never paid attention.

What's next for you?

First my HSC, and my results, then I'm going to Canberra to do four years of studying primary school teaching. I'll have to get a job there, get some accommodation on campus and then meet some new people and hit the nightlife.



Summer Pet Tips from Dr Carl

Bermagui Veterinary Clinic

With summer here our pets really appreciate some extra care. COMFORT: Always provide fresh water and a shady cool shelter. Consider clipping the coat. Never leave your pet in a parked car.

Check your pets daily for paralysis ticks and see us for advice and preventative products for both ticks and fleas. Those summer storms can really terrify some dogs. Make sure your dog is microchipped and has a name tag. Ask us about homoeopathic help with fear of thunder.

TREATS: Holiday treats like grapes, chocolate and fatty foods can be seriously toxic to pets. Keep your pets busy with healthy treats, fun toys and nice raw bones.

BOARDING: If you plan to board your pet, make sure vaccinations are current. Remember to give the kennels your vet details and any special diet or medications. When travelling by car, have your pets properly harnessed or secure in carriers. Make sure your dog is secure in the car with a suitable travel harness.

And finally, take time to enjoy your pet! Give them extra attention and lots of love they so deserve this holiday season.

Thumbs Up

To the Bermagui SES, who did a fantastic job assisting us after the storm that brought down trees and caused havor in Fairhaven early in November. It was the first time (and hopefully the last) we have called the SES, and I can't speak highly enough of their professionalism and quick responses in the middle of a dark, stormy night. Great job and sincere thanks.

Thanks to the genuine people who are giving and have given so much support in this sad and difficult time of losing Ray. He is very much loved and missed.

Thumbs Down

To people who send rumours to The Triangle for printing

To the people who continue to walk their dogs in wildlife protection areas - why do they think their dog is more important than our vulnerable wildlife?

For the first time in Triangle history there are typos far too numerous to mention. Your beautifully creative and hardworking team are excused this time - it must have been a momentary lapse ... or a damned good editorial meeting.

If you read the previous 'Bites' you'd have thought me unedumacated, which is a fair call going by the amount of typos it contained. Some of you know that I can be a creative speller but this wasn't the case entirelly. Gremlins in the works of the Triangle's new layout program are to blame, as you would've seen reading some other articles. Even the front page headline managed a blip. Hopefully this issue will have resolved these glitches. I'm told The Triangle slaves responsible have been sold to another local paper with lower standards.

As for how easy it is to miss mitsakes this little clipping is instructive.

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Spring has finally sprung all her surprises on us and the grass is riz. I don't know how anyone can deny climate change after the past few months in Tilba. It changed three or four times on some days. Those night owls the Koels are still with us, whooping it up half the night. When one night recently I had one in a tree outside the bedroom I found that by going out and standing under the tree it shut up. And it stayed shut up until I was just back in bed. Hoping they're moving on after the mating some time soon before I go cuckoo too.

Linda Lonergan from the School reports how successful the Special Lunch Days organised by parents have become. She says they're going down a treat with the kids. Linda also says to remind anyone wanting to enrol their kids for next year they need to do so immediately, and when Mrs Lonergan says immediately she means immediately. And don't forget the school is having its annual Presentation Night on Thursday 15th of Dec. in the big hall., starting at 6pm. This is the same evening as the night shopping so some might like to drop by the hall as well and see the local kids and applaude their achievements during the past year. These nights always make me think that with the talents of the

students and the enthusiasm of involved parents that the community is healthy and has a future. Always good to have a balance between the young and us silly old sods.

Some former Tilba school students are doing well out on the world stage recently with Dave & Katie Ing's two boys Hayden and James with their band Calling all Cars having just played the support act for U.S.stars Foo Fighters in Perth and Adelaide. In the past few years they've been support on national tours for AC/DC and Green Day. The boys are going from strength to strength. Also Karl Morgan, son of Keith Morgan & Barb Kerslake is doing great things in Australia's jazz scene these days. Apart from his own acclaimed jazz quintet with which he's just finished recording an album, he's also the guitarist with Sydney big band Jazz Groove Mothership Orchestra and is curently working with noted jazz vocalist & keyboard player Katie Noonan in various projects. Not bad stock from a two horse town.

Fox Gloves Spires in Tilba Tilba has recently changed hands. Welcome new owners Lyn Carter and Robert Gedzyk from Narooma. They have plans for future development and attractions including the conversion of the house into a deluxe B&B. We also wish creators and grand designers of these beautiful gardens Peter and Sue Southam all the best in their new endeavours.

The Dromedary Hotel recently hosted the Albury Wadonga Ulyssess Motorcycle Club on their annual ride to Tilba. There's some confusion as to whether it's 9, 10 or 11 years they've been coming here for their knees up. Whatever the truth it's a good record and shows that Warren and the Crew at the Drom must be doing something right. It's a substantial injection of funds for the towns and Mystery Bay accomodation too. Despite the Club's motto being Grow Old Disgracefully their behaviour is always exceptional. No biting heads off chickens or drag races up the street. They couldn't outdo the locals in that regard anyway.

There was a nasty fall on Melbourne Cup day at the Drom. One of the frisky fillies, Gayle Force took a dive from her mount near the end of the race. Stewards are still debating the cause but wobbly leg was a contributing factor it's said. Her loose mouth bit may have had something to do with it too. She was scratched but

there's no need to put her down just yet, although her mouth might need some attention before her next race. She's in a stable condition recuperating in Bali at the time of writing.

Reports of a baby white whale swimming close to shore on Haxtead beach last week come from Eduardo, who was fishing from the rocks. Jen Noble was actually skinny dipping there at the time but says she didn't see anything and reckons Eduardo needs glasses. In reply Ed says there's nothing wrong with his high powered binoculars.

Bridging work on the wash out on Punkalla road is going well says Work Supervisor Tony Eagan. He wishes to say thanks to the passing locals for their patience and good cheer while work is progressing. He says the new crossing should be finished by Christmas weather permitting.



The 1997 Tilba Tilba Cricket side ready to do battle with Central Tilba's finest

Anyone For Cricket? I often wonder when I drive past the Tilba Tilba oval on the little use it seems to get. The Council regularly mow the oval and it's a shame we locals don't make more use of it. The last big community event was Tuck's Fishing Casting Competition 18 months ago which was a great family day with games for the kids and live music. As it's been a very long time since we had a Tilba Tilba V Central Tilba cricket match, and at a rough calculation it's over 12 years since the last, I'd like to suggest that it would be an good idea before Christmas if we had a family picnic day there to break out the bats and have a bit of friendly inter town competition. There's a great history of rivalry between our two towns and 12 years since the last battle is far too long. It's hard to keep up grudges with our failing memories. I took the photo here back in 1997, and this was the second last match played. Some of you may remember the fun of the final event when Tilba Tilba captain at the time Mick Prio was deservedly mugged by his own team and the game was abandoned.

So if anyone, male and female

Tilba Bites

who'd like a knock or has a good googly be ready if the call goes out. If it's on there'll be a poster up around the towns so keep your eyes peeled. Ask at either Pam's or the Pub and there's bound to be some know it all who'll give you more info. Otherwise you can ring Tuck on 44 737 905 or me on 406.

While we're still in the gully Sherri from Pam's Store has asked that locals driving past the store to please keep their speed down. We can all get a bit too familiar with the roads here but Pam's is on a blind corner from both directions and with traffic constantly pulling in and out of the store there's a big risk for all involved, not the least kids and dogs. Some locals might also be reminded that Bate Street isn't a drag strip and it also has a blind crest. So all you Fangios.. How good are you on the brakes when a kid or dog runs out from between parked cars in either town? Probably not good enough. And of course you never know when Judyanne might be bump starting her car down her drive in Bate Street. Luckily that prang only involved metal on metal.

As there won't be a January issue of TheTriangle a reminder of the annual Tilba Now exhibition in January is in order here. This showcase of the community's creative

talents is well established and is always worth entering or visiting. Funds raised from door donations and the raffle all go to upkeep of the halls and is the biggest fundraiser the School of Arts benefits from every year. Tilba has always batted above its weight in the yarts and it's interesting for the visiting hordes over January to see that it's not just a pretty face and a bunch of shops but a wider community with great skills and imagination.

Entries for the exhibition can be registered from 10 am to 5pm on Wed. the 4th of January at the big hall. Opening night is Thursday the 5th starting at 6.30.

20th Dec. free for the troupe's end of year Christmas extravaganza in the big hall. If you haven't seen them doing their stirring stuff yet make sure to make it a date. It starts at 7pm and there's a gold coin donation for the Bush Fire Brigade who'll be on hand to put out any hot tappers.

And a notice from tap diva Bev Long regards the Festival KidsTalent Quest. It's been decided that the event for next year will be run and won before Easter so that only the winners will perform on the day. So, boys 'n girls (up to 18 y.o.) start getting your acts together and expect to be ready by mid March next year for the heats





It's BYO and nibbles are provided on the night but you're welcome to bring anything on a plate to share. The Tilba Tappers will be doing a demo as part of the opening night knees up. Any enquiries please ring Caroline on 44737 040

Still on the Tilba Tappers, keep Tuesday and finals. You can ring Bev on 44737 253 for further details.

I was a bit early calling for interest in the School of Arts Trust A.G.M. in the last issue. There's still time to get involved. Thursday 8th of Dec. at 7 pm. at the hall.

Keep in mind Thursday December 15 as evening shopping in Central Tilba in aid of Christmas. Shops are staying open until 8pm

Wishing all Tilbaites a happy and safe Christmas & New Year, and cool heads during the January madness. Cheers.

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Marine Rescue Bermagui: new log on strategy

Unit Commander of Bermagui Marine Rescue, Alec Percival, advises all recreational fishers and all boaties going off shore that due to a lack of after hours radio operators a new strategy to maintain the log on service is being trialled.

With the excellent co-operation of the proprietors of Bermagui Bait and Tackle and the Caltex Service Station, persons wishing to log on before 0800 hrs can now do so at either of the above locations.

Mr Percival said all that skippers have to do is fill in the one line of details in the RED folder available at these outlets. The proprietor or staff will then fax the morning list to the radio room in Bermagui after 0800 hrs where it will be added to the daily log of boats at sea.

Both premises are open for business from 0600 hrs and for skippers purchasing fuel, food or bait etc it is a quick way to log on while in the shop.

Bermagui men's bowling car boot sale

The Bermagui Men's Bowling Club will be holding a huge car boot sale in the main car park of the Bermagui Country Club on Saturday 7 January 2012, from 9am to 1pm. This will give you all a chance to get rid of all those things cluttering up homes and sheds as well as those useless Christmas presents from well meaning rellos with odd tastes.

It's an opportunity to make money (lots of visitors in town) and offset expenses which cannot be avoided at this

time of the year. Come and browse, have breakfast in the sun from one of the stalls and visit the Country Club.

The cost for a vendor is \$15 per car or ute. Set-up starts at 7am, sales commencing at 9am and finishing about 1pm. Places are limited so book early by phoning Bermagui Country Club on 6493 4340.

The proceeds go to the Men's Bowling Club and our coaching and development programme for Juniors.

Four Winds walks the talk

The Four Winds Bermi Talks – Sound Walks program is holding another public sound recording walk on Sunday, December 11, 2011.

The program has been running for several months and with the wonderful participation of local residents and organisations, has recorded many facets of daily life in our beautiful area.

Internationally renowned sound artists Madeleine Flynn and Tim Humphrey will lead this magical morning gathering from in front of the Bermagui Surf Club starting at 8.30am. Dan Scollay's Bermagui choir "That Bunch of Singers" will be performing and Four Winds extends this open invitation to all our friends, residents and visitors to share in our Sounds of the Sea experience.

The performance during this sound walk will be used as inspiration in Maddie and Tim's final sound installation, scheduled to be launched in Bermagui over January.

For more details please call 6493 3414 or 0418 161 547.

Children's Choir for Bermagui

Dan Scollay is starting a children's choir next year, first term, in Bermagui. It's to be the northern branch of the Bega Valley Children's Choir. Geoffrey Badger does the main one in Bega and the idea is to learn the same material and perform as a large choir. For info phone Dan Scollay 0408 882 668.

Carol Night 2011

We would like to invite the whole community, especially all families, parents and children, to celebrate Christmas at the Bermagui Christmas Carols 2011 at Dickinson Oval, Bermagui on 9 December from 4.00pm onwards. Carols begin at 5.30pm and Santa arrives at 7.30pm.

Food will be available including a sausage sizzle, fruit salad cups, gelati, coffee and Christmas cake - or bring your own picnic.

Children from our local schools have been practising their singing and the Combined Music Group and Montague Choristers are also rehearsing!

Bermagui School Drummers will be playing too, so those of us who have already heard and applauded all of these performers will look forward to hearing them again.

B.Y.O. rug or chair. No entrance fee.

So -- we warmly invite you to come and join in the fun, singing and entertainment. Children are invited to dress as angels or shepherds.

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Bermagui Historical Society's 2012 Calendar

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CALENDAR FOR 2012

Bermagui Historical Society has once again produced a calendar showing some interesting aspects of Bermagui's past.

All funds raised will go towards the running of our Heritage Museum. Pick up your copy at 777 or the Community Centre.

We are always looking for volunteers to help keep the Museum open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings during the tourist season. If you would like to join the Historical Society or need more information, please ring Denise McGlashan on 6493 4538 or for photographic enquiries, Dave Cotton on 6493 3800

Escape for the fun of it

The countdown is on for the 15th Bermagui Seaside Fair to be held on Saturday 10th March and this year the theme is "Hey Hey, It's Hat Day".

New events include a Red Faces competition with special guest judges. Everyone is invited to sing, dance, play an instrument, bring your clever pet along – the possibilities are endless. There is no age limit and family groups are welcome. A Chalk Art competition will be held at the Fishermen's Wharf and buskers will be performing outside several Bermagui

businesses.

Many favourites will also be returning – the street parade, Citizen of The Year, kids' entertainment, free novelty events, the carnival, heaps of market stalls, sandcastle and hole in one competitions. There will be live entertainment suitable for all ages on two stages throughout the day including Teen Talent in the afternoon before Red Faces, arts, crafts and photographic exhibitions, a model boat expo, a spectacular fireworks display and much, much more. Visit www.bermaguiseaside-

fair.com for more information.

So ... escape for the fun of it ... come along and enjoy the next Bermagui Seaside Fair

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- 2. Gentle Yoga: for those trying yoga for the first time, cautious seniors and those returning from injury or procedure. Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 pm
- 3. Yoga, Stretch and Strength: yoga integration with a focus on core and upper body strength. Thursdays from 3 to 4:30pm

Classes commencing at Cuttagee in February. For information; Ph:64 934881 email lois.irwin@bigpond.com

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Brogo Babble



Brian and Mary Ayliffe cutting the ribbon

The Quaama Bushfire Brigade celebrated the opening of the Out Station at Upper Brogo on Saturday 5 November 2011. There were over 60 people present with some absentee land owners travelling from as far as Canberra and Melbourne for the occasion.

This isolated community is located at Puen Buen, towards the head of the Brogo Dam nestled in the hills adjacent to the Wadbilliga National Park. It is in one of the highest fire risk areas in the region. John Cullen, Manager of Far South Coast Rural Fire Service reminded everyone that we all need to develop a fire plan that prepares all persons and their property. In the event of a major incident the little red truck won't be any help. Everyone needs to know what to do and to have their properties prepared before it happens.

Safe and effective fire fighting is all about training, preparedness, team work and trust in your colleagues. This new shed will provide a fantastic venue for everyone to develop and improve their training and preparedness. As a community they will assess each others' Fire Plans and further

New Fire Station for Upper Brogo

and potential hot spots.

All Brigade and Community Members are extremely grateful for funding grants from ANZ FRRR Seeds for Renewal 2009, Community Development and Support Expenditure 2010 and the Volunteers Grants Program (FaSCHIA) 2010. These funds purchased materials and were matched with 260 volunteer man hours for the actual work in preparing the site, laying the slab, building the shed and finishing the site. Mr Tony Allen, Mayor of BVSC, commended everyone on an extraordinary community effort. A big thank you goes to Graham Spicer for marshalling the volunteers.

The community and the brigade are especially appreciative to Rob & Wilhelmina Blount the landowners who have allowed the RFS to lease this area of land for the benefit of the community.

The ribbon was cut by Brian & Mary Ayliffe who have a long association with the region. Brian also has over 50 years experience with the Rural Fire Service and is a recipient of the very rare AFSM (Australian Fire Service Medal).

Formalities complete, everyone relaxed, met a few neighbours they hadn't seen in a while and thoroughly enjoyed a lamb spit donated by the Umback/Lucas family.

The Quaama Bushfire Brigade is actively working on a second larger station in the Village of Quaama which they hope will be completed by the end of the summer.

Future activities of the Quaama

develop the knowledge of the local area RFS Out Station at Upper Brogo will include installation of a composting toilet and a CEFE Brogo Dam swim to raise funds for Solar Panels on the roof. Watch the blackboard for more information.



Phil Bragg, Brian Ayliffe & Graham Spicer with the new plaque



Open Garden

"Rosehill" at 48 Margaret Park Road, Brogo will be open for viewing on 4 December 2011, entry \$5. This charming English style garden will open from 10am to 4pm on December 4 to raise funds for the Brogo Rural Fire Service. Morning and afternoon teas and a lunchtime sausage sizzle will be available. Directions: North on the Princes highway, left at Baldwins Road, left at T section off Baldwins Road continue on past dairy to Margaret Park Road sign on left

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Yoga around the Triangle

The Triangle is well served with yoga classes from the Murrah with Mary McLean, to Tilba with Nirlipta, and in between, Julie Munro at Cobargo and Bermagui, and Paula Casciola, also in Bermagui. And now Lois Irwin will be re-commencing yoga classes in the New Year at Cuttagee.



Lois is qualified in the Classical and Dru yoga traditions and she brings a variety of life experiences to the yoga studio that include gerontology and an interest in the arts, education and community well-being. Lois's classroom approach is adaptive, eclectic and spiked with humour.

The new class sizes will be small and customised for specific needs. One class will allow those with experience in yoga to maintain their regular practice, another will be designed for the new or timid, seniors, and those with specific concerns such as arthritis or injury. And a third class will be specifically targeting core and upper body strength.

Classes will commence in February. The class sizes are limited to 10 to 12 per session, and the cost will be \$12 or \$15 depending on the class.

For more information or to secure your place in a chosen class, contact Lois by the end of January on 6493 4881 or better yet email lois.irwin@bigpond.com.



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For people who...like to have a voice, to have freedom to sing in the car, shower, or with other people. Richard's next South Coast workshop is: Tuesday December 27th 10 am to 1 pm at the Tilba Little Hall. \$30. He is also available for private voice technique and solo performer sessions in December and January. Richard is a master voice coach, teaches Performing Arts at Monash University and leads four Melbourne choirs.

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Cobargo Conversations

Hey! It's raining!! YIPEE!!!

That must be why the Cobargo grapevine has gone quiet. Couldn't have anything to do with the fact that I'm spending day after day weeding and mulching the garden, avoiding going into town. But haven't the peas and broad beans been lovely over the spring and isn't the countryside glowing!

Don't forget to drop a line to me, elizabeth@acr.net.au or give me a call with your titbits, 6493 6738, so that we can share them with the community.

Thankfully Well Thumbed Books have been doing nothing sensational other than the usual good stuff they add to the community, so those of you who are tired of hearing about them won't have to.

And hey! How was that unannounced "Count The Spelling Errors" competition we sprung on you last month!! Bit of a painful surprise to all of us, but hey, computers sometimes have their own language translations when information is sent over the internet; something that the printer didn't even notice!! How 'bout that!

Did you know that there is a new teaching venue at Wandella. No Dig Gardens, operated by Christa Rehwinkel, is now running a variety of courses aimed at helping Women on the Land and Hobby Farmers become more self sufficient.

The first of these courses is being held on 3 December 2011. Due to a lot of interest the first course, Plant Propagation and Hot/Shade house design, will teach different methods of plant propagation. Ideal for the home gardener but also a must for anyone interested in starting a small production nursery, either for growing

their own farm produce or market sales. They will also look at different ways of building economic hot/shade houses. The course will run from 9.30am until 4pm and the cost is \$70 including morning and afternoon tea. For more information and bookings please email Christa on nodig1@ bigpond.com or phone 64937103.

SCPA aims to support sustainable agriculture through education and other regular events such as the Bega Valley Farmers Market held every second Friday in Littleton Gardens Bega.

Christa also recently celebrated her 50th birthday with friends out at Wandella. She shared the blowing of the candles with Andrea from the Veterinary Clinic, who also recently turned 50.

And from Mary, the CWA President we hear that late entries for Cobargo Citizen of the Year and Junior Citizen of the Year will be accepted up to 7th December. They need your nominee's name and information as to why you think they should be considered. Post them to: Cobargo Community Citizen of the Year 2012, P.O. Box 5114, Cobargo 2550. Remember the nominations must come from the community, CWA do not nominate candidates. The nominee must be from Cobargo and local areas and have worked for the community over a period of time.

Each week several CWA members deliver flowers to both Bega Hospital and Bega Nursing Home. A great idea which brings pleasure all round.

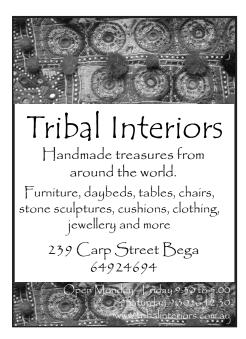
Meanwhile, Cobargo CWA are busy planning the celebrations for Australia Day, to be held at the School of Arts as usual. Keep Thursday 26th January, 2012 free to enjoy the sausage sizzle, sandwiches and cakes/slices provided by CWA and the community. Bring a plate and meet the Australia Day Ambassador to the Bega Valley and the Cobargo Junior and Senior Citizens of the Year.

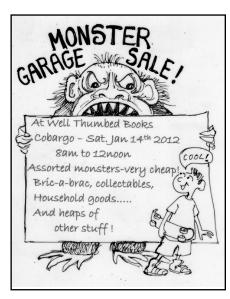
Cobargo CWA are looking forward to their Christmas lunch to be held at the cottage this year. They've had a very successful year and are able to provide two book prizes for both Cobargo and Quaama Public Schools for their Presentation Days.

The Cobargo CWA would like to thank the local community for their support in their efforts, particularly those organisations who use the cottage for their meetings. They'd also like to wish everyone in the Triangle a safe Christmas and a peaceful New Year. Remember too, that new members are always welcome. Next meeting is on Tuesday 13 December at 10.30am. Do feel free to go along and see what they do!

I too, would like to wish you all a wonderful and safe festive season and look forward to an influx of news from Cobargo readers for next year's Cobargo Conversations.









Cobargo Conversations



Surfing with Bob

On behalf of Jo Van Beelen and his brothers and sisters we would like to thank Jill, Jim, Ante, and Rose for organising a fantastic send off on Sunday 13 November for Bob Van Beelen. His ashes were laid at his beloved Camel Rock. What a perfect day it was, the weather was beautiful and the ocean calm, just right for a surfers circle (and inexperienced surfboard riders with their wet suits on inside out).

A very special thanks to Jill and Jim who did the organising and to Ante and Rose for the catering with their lovely fresh bread baked in their wood fired oven and hot tea and coffee. Also a special thank you to Janinka and Bruce for holding the wake at the Horse and Camel Winebar on the wharf. It was free drinks for all on his favourite deck, where, if he was not surf-

ing, he would be having a coffee, always with the sea in view.

But most of all, thank you to all of his surfing family who came from near and far to give him the warmest send off onto his ocean journey. He loved his friends and he always made more friends, chatting to anyone who cared to listen, whether it was about the weather, health issues, or just small talk. There was a very large gathering of people, which goes to show how popular he was. I think he was the people's guru. Bob wouldn't think anything of teaching anyone how to surf or give some tips on catching a good wave. Children as young as 13 to 75 years old would sit with him. One story in particular was of an elderly couple who came to watch him every morning, waiting for him to finish. They had a lovely thermos of hot coffee and some homemade fruit cake (he had a sweet tooth).

Everyone loved him and he is going to be missed by all. But he won't be far away. Just go to Camel Rock. His spirit will be there either riding a wave or sitting on his new bench which was donated by the Bega Council in memory of him. We have Dave Monk to thank for that. Thanks Dave - a lovely gesture.

Bob was a proud man, he did not complain about his illness, he just kept enjoying life. He was also a very simple man with a simple outlook on life: no fancy cars or houses, just lots of friends and as long as those left handers came in he was happy.

Mum, Jim, Henry, Herb and I (Fran) were never so proud of him as we were that day when so many people came up to us to give us their condolences and tell us how

they all thought the world of him, many with a tear in their eye.

Before he went into a coma Bob was asked "Where are you going Bob? What's happening?" Bob replied: "I'm going home."

You touched everyone's heart Bob. Yes, he's gone sailing. Happy, healthy healing!

If you have any photos or comments you can visit Bob's facebook site: 'Bob Van Beelen Forever Sailing'



Cobargo Characters

Those in the Cobargo area with a craving for high culture will be pleased to know that the Cobargo Drawing Group

is presently busy putting together their fourth Cobargo Characters Portrait Show. They will be exhibiting the sketches they have made of local personages over the past year.

The exhibition is a fundraiser for the School of Arts – last year we had great fun and raised over \$300 for the hall..... so come along to the School of Arts and support a great community event!

Saturday 14 and Sunday 15, January 2012, 10am to 4pm, with a grand opening with tea and bikkies at 11am on Saturday.

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The annual Quaama Community Christmas Party will be held in the Hall and grounds on Saturday 10 December, from 4.30pm. Everyone's invited – all Quaama residents, children of Quaama School, parents and friends. There will be a BBQ (sausages, rissoles etc for sale by gold coin donation), fruit boxes for children, tea and coffee. Bring a musical instrument for the open mic! A bountiful Christmas Hamper will be raffled on the night.

There's a box at the Store where you can place donated presents for Santa to give to the children on the day. Please ensure your presents are wrapped and clearly marked with the name of the child for whom it's intended. You can also leave a gift (without a name) for the Salvation Army to distribute to children in need.

All enquiries: Di Manning, QPA Secretary, 6493 8410.

Best wishes to Hutt, who had a heart attack in Canberra last month. And good thing he was there, by all accounts, close to medical care. Hutt is recuperating in hospital in Canberra.

On Saturday 17 December at 7pm Dan Scollay's choir "That Bunch of Singers" will present an end-of-year concert in the Quaama Hall. Entry by gold coin donation which is fantastic value. The choir will perform a collection of songs they have

done throughout the year as well as some Christmas numbers. Drinks and nibbles afterwards, and the audience is welcome to share.

And the next evening, Sunday 18 December at 6.30pm, there will be Carols at St Saviours. Regular Quaama services are first Wednesday of the month and third Sunday – Holy Communion. This year's Christmas service had not been confirmed as we go to print but go to Carols – they'll know by then.

Volunteers at Quaama School are still needed for the YESS reading programme for Term 1 next year. See our website www.yess.org.au or call me on 6493 8515 for more information.

The Quaama Progress Association (QPA) is on a membership drive. Do you have ideas for Quaama that would benefit the community, ideas that need a little clout in order to be turned into realities? Membership is only \$5.00 per year. Go along and join up, and have a vote. How about representing your farming, business, sporting or environmental interest group or club? At the moment meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 7pm at the Hall (this is under review), but you don't have to attend every meeting. All members get regular newsletters, minutes of meetings, and other information. So

you can stay informed without attending meetings if that's too much.

Upcoming QPA projects: quarterly market days at the Hall (after the success of the Restoration Celebration in October), kicking off in March 2012. And a makeover for the tennis courts, in collaboration with the school P&C. Get involved!

Quilters' Open Day Success

Our Quaama/Cobargo Quilters' Open Day on 15 October 2011 was a great success. The raffle hamper was won by Celia from Melbourne who was staying with friends in Merimbula, and second prize of two camellias went to Mary Motbey of Cobargo.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to fund club activities including purchase of materials for our charity quilts. The members' sales tables were busy all day, the charm square and strip packs were popular, and Chris did well with her garden stall. Our members set up beautiful displays of their quilts and other works, and thoroughly enjoyed sharing tea and coffee, snacks and a chat with all our visitors. Thank you to all who came, saw and purchased. We hope to see you all (and your friends) same time next year. Remember, we are always happy to see prospective new members and any visiting quilters or other needleworkers. Contact Cathy Blake 0437 978 845.

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"... Quaama is number one in our hearts"

Over the winter months of 2011, my husband Adam and I had the great fortune to experience the delights of Quaama, the surrounding areas and its truly wonderful people.

Being an avid reader of The Triangle during our seven weeks in Quaama, we came to appreciate the wonderful community spirit that you all possess and it was heartwarming to feel, visitors, so 'at home' amongst you all.

In our normal lives, Adam and I are international school teachers previously in Kuwait and now in Dubai, and not a day goes past that we don't think back to the beautiful weather (ok, a little cold sometimes), amazing scenery and the people we met on our travels.

June, July and August are our long 'summer break' and over the last three years we have house- and pet-sat across the world. Through Singapore, Spain, Turkey, the UK and now Quaama we have been truly fortunate to experience a myriad of people, animals and places. However, we can say without doubt that Quaama is number one in our hearts!

So please forgive me a little rambling on in the precious space that is your community magazine but we wanted to thank a huge number of people who made our stay so joyous and has us wondering about ways in which we could come back.

Firstly, wonderful Di and her gorgeous dogs Polly and She, whom we

miss terribly. The lovely Quaama ladies Rose, Sue and Barbara, who made us feel so at home, and those in the Post Office and the village who stopped to chat to us 'newbies'. The lovely congregation of the Quaama church whose services (and tea and sandwiches) warmed the cold mornings, and all those in Bermagui Country Club where we enjoyed many hours of the best bingo ever and where my husband wouldn't leave the golf course.

Thanks to all of you who made our two months so truly special. You have all found a wonderful part of the world in which to live and the friendliness of everyone we met was testament to how uniquely amazing the Australian way of life is and how you should cherish it always.

Hoping we see all of you and your wonderful Triangle again soon, and of course we would love to hear from anyone interested in helping us repeat our adventure in the future or indeed from anyone who remembers us still.

Best wishes to all. Paula and Adam Gibson, Dubai (paulad66@hotmail.co.uk)

GOT SOME NEWS? GET IN TOUCH!

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The artists at last years show (L to R): Naomi Lewis, Janet Jones, Bethany Thurtell, Brenda Madden and Justine Wardle



Santa Lives in Cobargo

As every body knows, Santa has moved to Cobargo. Santa's house is opposite the cem-

etery, on the Princes Highway. Every year on December 1st the lights go on. Santa also makes an appearance to show people his display set up on the deck. Santa's favourite thing is what looks like a puppet show. It is called Santa's Workshop. You can see an elf sawing wood, an elf hammering a nail, an elf stirring the Christmas Pudding and a puppy dog wagging his tail among other things. There is also a miniature village set up with lots of things to find (such as the little boy flying his kite and the little girl who has lost her head). There is also the fairy garden and of course Santa does "Santa photos" on his famous Santa chair. So come along and have a look, there is plenty of parking up the back and don't forget to bring your camera.



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City of the Future, 2011, plywood, etched, inked, 3600x3600cm by Julian Laffan

Narek Gallery Summer Exhibitions

Sculptures in wood by Andrew Wood

25 November 2011 – 2 January 2012

This body of work is the combination of a ten year exploration of wood movement, a journey into the history of the trees. By unravelling the grain, Andrew Wood has been able to unlock and reveal the story. In previous works thin rods and sheets were sliced through the tree. In this series the cuts have been made across the tree to reveal the growth rings. Every year of the tree's life can be read, revealing not only its own story, but that of the environment it has grown in.

Wood has come to see his work as a collaboration between himself and the material. Originally he imposed his will upon the timber, bending it into the form that he envisaged. Over time he learnt to step back and allow the latent forces in the timber to create their own shapes. Now he is in awe of the beauty and magic locked inside the tree. Every new species has its own individual pattern language of shapes repeated with slight fractal variations.

Of all craft materials wood is unique in being alive; long after the tree has fallen its timber will continue to respond to the environment in which it is placed. Most of the trees used are older than he is; many pre-date white settlement by hundreds of years, some he planted thirty years ago. All of which helps to integrate the process of making with the continued life of the tree, creating beautiful works that inspire with a larger vision.

Ever Present Past 6 January to 20 February 2012

An exhibition of paintings and sculptures evoking transitional narratives from the constant modification of our land-scapes by human habitation and endeavour, the layering of generations, the memories of 'work' within the living landscape.

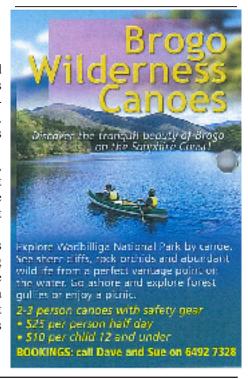
In her paintings of surviving trees, tracts of grasslands and other flora that has been allowed to regenerate, Christine James imbues an implicit lament for what has been lost.

Beth Hatton stitches and weaves replicas of hunting, farming and surveying tools once used by early settlers to change the land. Hatton uses native grasses as a connotation of ephemerality and weeds that indicate some of the serious consequences of settlement.

Julian Laffan cuts shapes from plywood, then finely cuts into the surface of the plywood and inks the surface, leaving the cut areas as timber. The resulting images are of early Canberra and its immediate surrounds, suggesting the constant modification of the landscape as the city developed. The changes which settlers made to the land, and some of the beliefs and values which drove these changes, remain with us as part of the Ever Present Past.

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Taking a closer look

'Every artist dips the brush in their own soul, and paints their own nature into their pictures.'

Artists Pauline Balos, Anna Buck, Susan Cleverly, Jan Collingridge and Jane Murphy have been working together for a number of years, yet each artist brings her own style and perspective to 'A Closer Look', their group exhibition to be held at Shop 7 Artspace, at the Fishermens Wharf Bermagui, January 16 – 29. The fluid movement of fabric shifting in the breeze is captured when Pauline Balos takes a closer look at washing on the line, while Anna Buck's lively figure studies bring south coast scenes to life through collage. Susan Cleverly studies the effect of shadows and the patterns they make.Jan Collingridge's intricate

works capture the mood of the landscape that she loves, while Jane Murphy's sweeping land and seascapes are breathtaking. Come and meet the artists from 4-6pm on Monday 16 January, or call in and see how five different ways of looking at and interpreting the world make for an exciting exhibition

Just for fun: Bermagui art and craft show

Bermagui Country Club Amateur Art and Craft Group are holding an Exhibition and Sale, "Wilderness Coast", showcasing members' china painting, art, pottery, leadlighting, mosaics, needlework, hand knits, quilting and photography. The exhibition will be held in the Auditorium, Bermagui Country Club, opening Tuesday 3 January 2012 with free drinks and nibbles from 7 to 9pm.

CCO Chamber Players play Bermagui again

Following their highly successful concert in Bermagui last year, the CCO Chamber Players are excited to be returning to Bermagui this year on 11 December for another performance.

On the program this year are Vivaldi's Flute Concerto The Goldfinch featuring the very talented young flautist, Caitlin Ayres as soloist, Bach's Double Concerto for two Violins and Dvorak's Serenade for Strings. Audiences will be delighted by the vibrant approach of the CCO Chamber Players to this lovely program.

The Canberra Concerto Orchestra (CCO) is a unique orchestra consisting of professional and emerging pre-professional players all coming together with the common goal of bringing as much joy, passion and sensitivity as possible to each performance. The CCO Chamber Players is an ensemble consisting of selected string players from the CCO under the leadership of Artistic Director, Charlotte Winslade.

Ms Winslade is well known to Far South Coast audiences as a brilliant visiting cello recitalist over the years. This year audiences will enjoy Ms Winslade's wonderful violin playing as she joins with local

Quaama violinist, Jessie Regan, in Bach's well-loved Concerto for Two Violins.

Ms Regan, who started playing as a youngster with the former Bega Valley String Orchestra, has been a part of CCO's various training ensembles for several years and now plays professionally with Canberra Symphony Orchestra as well as with CCO itself.

Audiences will have two chances to see the CCO Chamber Players on the Far South Coast: Merimbula on Saturday 10 December, 7:30pm at Twyford Hall, and Bermagui on Sunday 11 December, 2pm, at Bermagui Community Hall. Tickets \$25, \$20 concession. Tea and coffee available. For bookings and enquiries please call 0413 506 311.



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WHEN: Monday, January 2nd (public holiday) - until Sunday, January 8th 2012

WHERE: Cuttagee Artspace, Four Winds Road. (approx. 10 k's south of Bermagui via the coast road). The Opening of the Photography Exhibition will commence at 3pm on Monday January 2nd. with drinks & nibbles provided. The daily gallery opening hours will be from 10am to 4pm. We look forward to seeing you there



Music that soars: Four Winds 2012

Classical accordian meets recorder. Didgeridoo meets cello. Guitar meets oud. The 2012 Four Winds Festival next Easter will host a melodious and beguiling collision of musi-

cal cultures, as well as the superb sounds of Bach on two pianos and the voices of the Gondwana Chorale soaring above the amphitheatre.

Artistic director and recorder virtuoso Genevieve Lacey said the youthful voices of the Gondwana Chorale will open

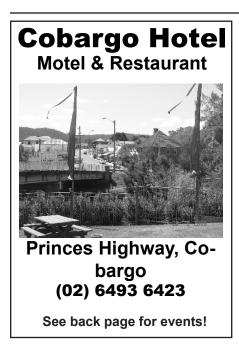
the Saturday program and will be the first artists to perform in the new permanent Sound Shell. Four Winds have commissioned artistic director of Black Arm Band, Lou Bennet, to write a new song for Gondwana.

"What you'll hear over our Festival weekend is almost exclusive to Four Winds. By joining us you'll be present at multiple world premieres, you'll discover new work, new artists, new instruments and new ensembles and hear music you know and love," Ms Lacey said.

For more information regarding the program stay tuned to Four Winds Updates. Also on Good Friday ABC Classic FM's Margaret Throsby will conduct a series of intimate conversations with Festival artists and the first full length screening of ABC South East Bill Brown's documentary in memory of Bermagui's jazz and blues legend Pat Thompson will be shown.

The three-day 2012 Four Winds Festival will be held over the Easter weekend, on 6 - 8 April and will include an expanded Good Friday program in and around Bermagui itself, before moving to the Festival site at Barraga Bay, near Bermagui, for Saturday and Sunday.

For more information and to book tickets for the 2012 Four Winds Festival please go to www.fourwinds.com.au or phone Marilyn Chalkley on 0418 624 304 or Tonia Liosatos on 0458 000 955.







Robyn in front of her Commemoration Wall. This work records her experience of separate visits to the Bermagui State Forest: the beautiful textures and colours and the progression of destruction.

"within the zone: bermagui state forest"

Art Space 7, Fisherman's Wharf Bermagui was the scene for the opening of a solo exhibition by Robyn Williams titled 'within the zone: bermagui state forest'. On display were bright paintings and photographs and a neat installation depicting the many textures, colours, forms and recent history of Bermagui State Forest.

Robyn explained how the production of her work coincided with the units of her Visual Arts degree and the logging activities. Her work shows the beauty of the natural environment and the progress of its destruction.

The artist also shared with us the frustration and disillusionment she had experienced through being involved in 'direct action' to change the way we treat the natural environment. Robyn took heed of Bob Brown's words: 'do what you're good at doing' and has created a visual narrative of her experiences.



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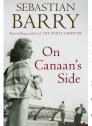
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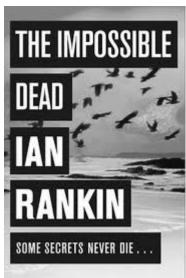
Sebastian Barry, On Canaan's Side, Faber and Faber, \$24.95



As a Christmas treat for us all, I bought two books for the library on behalf of The Triangle this month. The first is Sebastian Barry's fourth in his series on Ireland and those of its inhabitants who left for America during the twentieth century. On Canaan's Side is the story of an 89 year old woman who fled Ireland as a nineteen year old. Her life spans two world wars, the Vietnam and the Middle East conflicts; each one of these wars takes someone she loves. It is above all a novel of memory, war and family, and it captures the tragedy of

Ireland, the hope and the challenge facing migrants in America. It is beautifully written, and yet another "must read" by an Irish writer, one who has twice been short-listed for the Man Booker Prize.

Ian Rankin, The Impossible Dead, Orion Books, \$27.95



The second offering this month is by Ian Rankin who has published the second in his new series dealing with the Internal Affairs (complaints department) of the police force, telling of those whose job is to investigate their own officers. Inspector Fox uncovers much more than current corruption amongst the police, leading him to re-investigate terrorist activities and murders dating back to 1985, the height of the Scottish nationalist movement. While not quite as good as Rankin's Rebus novels, The Impossible Dead is still a page-turner, especially for those who love everything Scottish – easy reading for the Xmas holidays.

Thanks to the team at The Triangle for supporting all us book-lovers, and to our great librarians at Bermagui. Happy reading over the Christmas break.

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Carrot Cake

1½ cups salad oil (I use olive)

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups SR flour
- 2 tspn cinnamon
- 3 cups grated raw carrots

1 cup chopped walnuts or other nuts (optional)

1 cup raisins added with the flour (optional)

Blend oil and sugar, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add dry ingredients, mix, then add carrots and nuts. If you're in a hurry and don't feel like grating all those carrots mix the sugar, oil and eggs in a food processor and whizz up the chopped carrots as well. Then stir the flour

and cinnamon in by hand. Bake at 180°C in 3 greased and floured loaf or round pans for approx. 60 mins.

Icing

1 pkt. cream cheese (250 gm.), ½ cup margarine or butter 2 tspn pure vanilla essence 500g icing sugar

Beat well together and smooth over cooled cakes.

We've had a tremendous crop of beetroot this year. They're great in salads, grated raw, steamed or baked in foil. Include the young beetroot leaves as a fresh green vegetable along with mint or dill. A lemon juice and olive oil dressing, a handful

of chopped walnuts and perhaps some dollops of goat's cheese and you can imagine yourself in Morocco!

Space constraints don't allow me to give you Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's recipe for Chocolate and Beetroot Brownies. They're incredibly rich, moist and unbelievably wicked. Perhaps best as a once-a-year treat for cholesterol watchers!

Go to www.rivercottage.net to download your own copy.

If it's the good old Aussie pickled beetroot you crave then this is what to do:

Cook 4 or 5 whole medium-sized beetroot in boiling water until tender. Cool until the skins can be slipped off. Slice and place in sterilized wide-mouthed jars. Pour over the hot pickling liquid and seal. The liquid is made by boiling together for 5 mins one and a half cups white vinegar, three-quarters cup water, three-quarters cup sugar, 1 bay leaf, half a cinnamon stick and half a tspn each of peppercorns, cloves, mustard seeds and salt. Store in the fridge. As I have a Fowler's Vacola bottling outfit I multiply the quantities and only par-cook the beetroot before removing the skins. They are then popped into jars sliced

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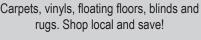
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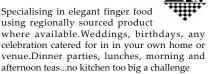
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Gardening

Keith Mundy

What great pleasure it is to be asked to write the gardening column in The Triangle.

As we move into Summer I feel it is opportune to give a reminder of the things that require doing in our gardens to get our plants safely through the following warmer and drier months of the year.

Because of the recent rains and warm conditions there will no doubt be a lot of pests and diseases out there that will reduce the vigour of our plants and a keen eye should be kept out for them.

Aphids, thrips, scale and chewing insects will be in plague proportions and these small and sometimes unnoticed pests can do a lot of damage before being actually observed. A simple method of control is to do a preventative spray more so than just a spray when they are noticed. It is totally up to you as to what control method you use. There are systemic insecticides and there are natural controls. Generally

with natural controls you will have to apply them more regularly but with the systemic controls the plant takes up the spray and acts upon the pest when they "invade".

Pests like fruit fly can be controlled by using traps or lures. Most are available at your local nursery.

As we move closer to fruit harvest time fungal rots on fruit becomes a problem so a preventative fungal spray is recommended to help in its control. Trees that have good air circulation around them are less likely to have a problem.

Similarly with plants like roses, a keen eye should be kept out for fungal activity like black spot and powdery mildew. There are many chemicals available on the market that will control these problems but I prefer organic and cultural methods of control. Removing diseased leaves with black spot and disposal of the leaves will certainly help in the control. Other methods include no overhead watering, pruning

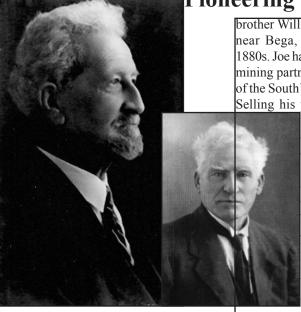
to keep good air movement throughout the plants and a foliar spray with a fish emulsion will not only feed the plants but also put an oily film over the leaves thus preventing the fungal spores attaching themselves to the leaves.

Fruit tree netting is now advisable and my thoughts on netting fruit trees might differ a lot from other gardeners but I prefer to part net the tree and share the bounty with the birds. I have seen far to often birds caught up in the netting to die a sad death. However if you need to net, now is the time.

Finally one of the most important Summer jobs is mulching. Whether you mulch with soft mulches like lucerne and sugar cane or harder mulches like wood or gravel this practice is probably the most important thing that you can do for your garden in the warmer months.

Till next time Happy Christmas and take care.

Pioneering Families Return to Central Tilba



David Keir and Joseph Latimer,

Following the success of their very first family reunion at Lismore last October, the Latimer family are now looking forward to another successful gathering at Central Tilba in the new year. On the weekend of 7-8 January, they will be reconnecting with their past and following in the steps of their ancestors, who have been well-known local families since the late 1800s. Family and friends will be travelling from the Sunshine Coast in the north to Melbourne in the south, in order to attend the weekend's events.

The parents of Joseph Latimer, William and Ellen Latimer, emigrated from Enniskillen, Ireland in 1838. Joe and his

brother William moved from Numbugga, near Bega, to the Tilba district in the 1880s. Joe had some success with his goldmining partner Horrex Read at their 'Star of the South' goldmine on Mt Dromedary. Selling his property at Numbugga, and

the goldmine, Joe purchased dairy farming land in the Tilba district, naming his property 'Glenrock'. William Latimer also purchased Tilba land for dairy farming, his property was known as 'Inglewood'. Joe married Helen ('Nellie') Keir and William married Emily Mayo, both couples were married at Tilba Tilba and had nine children each.

Like Joe's parents, Helen's parents, William and Helen Keir, had emigrated to Australia from Glasgow, Scotland in 1852. Her brother, David Keir, was one of the original selectors in the Tilba area in the late 1870s. He had previously been a tailor with his father William Keir in Bega, before moving north to take up dairy farming.

David Keir and his wife Martha (nee Livingstone) owned 'Rocklands' and were neighbours to the adjoining property owned by his sister Helen and her husband Joe Latimer. Another brother, John Keir, married Minnie Martyn, the daughter of the local mining manager John Martyn, and they owned two dairy farms at Central

Tilba called 'Braeside' and 'Anglevale'. Their sister Amelia Keir married Charles Read of 'Kent Farm', Central Tilba.

Together, the Latimer, Keir, Livingstone and Read families were all heavily involved with the ABC Dairy Co-operative, not only supplying milk to the cheese factory for many years, but they were among some of the original shareholders in the company. Joe Latimer and David Keir were instrumental in establishing the ABC Dairy Co-operative in 1891 and were both Chairmen and Directors at different stages. Alex Livingstone was the Manager and Cheesemaker at the factory from 1909 until 1940 and secretary until 1954. He was considered to be the best cheesemaker in Australia at the time.

Many other local family names are linked with these families by marriage: the Griffiths, McFaul, Mead, Negus, Organ, Southam, Trapp and Whiffin families, to name but a few. After Joe's death in 1925, his son Norm and his wife Daphne (nee Trapp), owned and farmed 'Glenrock' until the 1950s.

On Saturday 7 January there will be activities organised at Bega during the day, with a meal in the evening at Bermagui, while on Sunday 8 January, the day will be filled with activities based in and around Central Tilba. The Latimer family would love to hear from anyone who would like to become involved in this weekend. Perhaps you have some stories

Tilba Bites (continued)

Reuben Martyn Keir

16/12/10931 - 10/11/11

Reuben was born in Moruya on 16h December 1931, the third child and first son for Lynn Martyn Keir and Ilma Rose Keir (nee Motbey). On his mother's side, William Motbey and Esther Wright married at Moruya in 1888. Ilma, Reuben's mother, was one of 11 children.

Reuben had three brothers and six sisters. Two brothers and one sister are now deceased. His grandfather John Keir owned "Braeside" at Central Tilba and they all lived in a cottage at the farm. It was quite crowded for a family with 10 children all there. Reuben's father found work around the district. Reuben loved to help on the dairy farm. He always got the cows in for milking on foot as he did not like horses. He was very happy sitting under a cow milking and humming to himself. Reuben had a dog called Nigger, a very faithful friend and companion. When his father was away from home, Reuben, being the oldest son, was very protective of the family and considered himself the man of the house. Reuben didn't much care for school and loved being out of doors with the animals and countryside around him.

He always walked. He couldn't drive a car. He hated horses. He also loved somersaulting. He loved visiting his relatives, always on a bus to Sydney or heading up the South Coast. If he couldn't be found around Bega, he would out at the cemetery where his Mum, Dad and two brothers are buried. He was always waiting for a bus and knew the bus timetable off by heart.

Although Reuben wasn't what you would call well-schooled, in fact he didn't read or write, he had a passion for family history and could recite family trees and stories in the wonderful tradition of oral history. In fact, it's said that the telling of family history could be a bit too passionate at times, to some family members' distraction. But, there were also times where Reuben would withdraw and become somewhat reclusive.

Reuben was admitted to Dalmeny Nursing home where he passed away on Thursday 10 November 2011.

He was a kind person and his family

was everything to him. He never married, smoked or drank alcohol. All the staff at Dalmeny nursing home are very sad on the loss of Reuben as he was loved and admired by all. His family will also miss his stories and love of nature.



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Friday 23rd - Brian and Annie 8pm Saturday 24th- Xmas Eve- No Band Monday 26th- Boxing Day- DJ Col Thomas 8pm Saturday 31st NEW YEARS EVE- 3 On The Tree 8pm

January LIVE Entertainment

Saturday 1st- LIVE Band Upright Retro Cult Friday 6th- Karaoke

Saturday 7th- LIVE Band Mews Stone Rock Sunday 8th- Monster Raffle- Darryl Lamb Friday 13th- LIVE Band- Upright Retro Cult Saturday 14th- DJ Col Thomas Friday 20th- Brian & Annie ABBA Show Saturday 21st- DJ Matt Brown Friday 27th- Darryl Lamb

Saturday 28th- DJ Jeff Rogers

Elders of the Triangle

Elizabeth Andalis



Introducing Murray Douch's Triangle

Broken thumbs and severed fingers have never stopped this veteran musician and performer from plying his craft and entertaining residents of The Triangle and the Bega Valley generally.

Murray began his career as an entertainer at the age of twelve, when he began playing at dances with the Spindler family, the first being a Christmas party at the Toothdale school. That was seventy-two years ago and it has been a rare week when Murray hasn't been out bringing joy to the community with his piano accordion. He has played at everything from weddings and Bar Mitzvahs to festivals and parades.

Murray was generous enough to share some of his stories with us. He told me of a memorable night out the back of

Cooma. It had started to snow before the show had begun. Co-performers, Brian Ayliffe and Les Spindler had to push the bogged vehicle into the shearing shed where they were to play. Murray recalls that as they were doing this, he spotted two blokes in singlets, thongs and shorts manning the barbie. He watched them all night and they didn't once leave their post. "Man they breed 'em tough up in them there hills." It turned out that the shearing shed where the dance was to be held had been cleaned out, but the cleaning didn't extend to the equipment room where the band was to play. They spent months afterwards, getting all of the sh#@ out of their leads and equipment, needless to say that there was a bit of Cooma deposited at every gig for a few months afterward.

For over fifty years Murray played all over the region with Les Spindler, sharing with me some wonderful stories, many of which he deemed to be politically incorrect and DEFINITELY NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

I asked Murray how it all began....
"I think I was born that way. Dad played the accordion and sang, and my grandmother was the first woman to play the concertina in the Bega area. She played down near Jila on the Parberry property, playing Irish and Scottish jigs and reels." She was so good that she was invited to play at an accordion festival way up in Toowoomba and went back and forth for 4 or 5 years." There's quite a bit of that in Murray's repertoire; the Irish jigs and reels, along with a fair lot of country and Latin American music.

Lance Carder is Murray's current

musical buddy, playing popular music of all persuasions for parties and community concerts. "He's a real dag," Murray says of Les. "The first time I actually heard him play was three years ago, not long after I first met him. He was at the auditorium in Bermagui, going around making the elderly gals swoon whilst singing 'Mammy' and all that stuff. He then took a leap from the floor onto the stage, accordion still on, and joined our band. We've been playing together ever since."

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or old photographs that you would like to share. Any examples of photographs taken by Joseph Youdale would be a real treat, as none of his work has ever been sighted by the family.

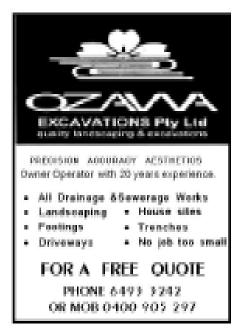
Whether you are family, a friend or just an old acquaintance, you will be most welcome. All enquiries to Joe's great-granddaughter Kaye Sackett (nee Latimer). Ph: 07 5576 2508 Mob: 0418 765 805 Email: kesackett@hotmail.com

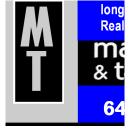
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Eat, drink and be merry

Where to eat and drink in the Triangle over the holiday season.

CENTRAL TILBA	D 10 17 1	0. 7	
Rose and Sparrow (Lic)	Breakfast/Lunch	8-5	7 days
Tilba Teapot	Breakfast/Lunch	8-4	7 days
Dromedary Hotel (Lic)	Lunch/Dinner		7 days
The Bakery	Coffee/Pies/Cakes		7 days
ABC Cheese Factory	Coffee/Cheese		7 days
The Cheese Shop (Lic)	Lunch/Cheese tastings	9-5	7 days
TILBA TILBA			
Pam's Store	Snacks	7-7	7 days
Love at First Bite	Light Meals	9.30-4	7 days
BERMAGUI			
River Rock Café (BYO)	Light Meals		7 days
The Terrace (Lic)	Lunch/Dinner		7 days
Il Passagio	Dinner		7 days
11 1 4354510	Lunch		Fri/Sat/Sun
Horse & Camel Bar (Lic)	Nibbles	3-10pm	7 days
Asian Cuisine	Lunch/Dinner	<i>3</i> -10pm	7 days
	T/A Seafood	from 8.30am	7 days
Blue Wave	Breakfast/Lunch	110111 8.30a111	2
Sundeck (Lic)	Breaklast/Lunch	ъ.	7 days
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Saltwater (BYO)	Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner		7 days
Morrisons (Lic)	Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner		7 days
Corkies Café	Light Meals/T/A	8-4	7 days
Cream Patisserie	Bakery/Coffee	9-5	Mon-Fri
		9-3	Sat/Sun
Zest of Bermagui (Lic)	Healthy Snacks	7.30-5	7 days
Bermagui Beach Hotel (Lic)	Lunch/Dinner		7 days
Mr. Jones	Coffee	7am-noon	closed Sun
Gelati Clinic	Gelati/Coffee/Juices	10-7pm	7 days
Mudworks (BYO)	Lunch	10-5	Thurs-Mon
Bridge Motors	Snacks/Coffee	5.30am-7.30pm	7 days
Bermagui Pizza	Pizza/Pasta/TA	5pm-9pm	7 days
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COBARGO			
Ello's Train	Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks	7-5	7 days
The Village Kitchen	Meals/T/A	9-4	7 days
Valley Edge	Coffee/Cake/Light Meals	9-4	Mon-Fri
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Cobargo Hotel/Motel (Lic)	Lunch/Dinner	9-2.30	Sat
Cobargo Sweet Treats	Icecream/T/A	7-2.50	7 days
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WINERIES Tilba Valley Winery	Testings/Lunch	10.5	7 days
Tilba Valley Winery	Tastings/Lunch	10-5	-
Mimosa Winery	Tasting/Lunch	11-5	7 days Fri/Sat
D.1 47	Dinner	6pm	
Belgrave Winery	Tastings	11-5	7 days

(Times may change – correct at time of printing)

Commuity Notices

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch - Meetings bi-monthly at Tathra Beach Bowling Club every 3rd Tuesday of each even month. All welcome. Ph. 0400 372 609

ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO AND BERMAGUI

Quaama - St Saviour's – 3rd Sunday, 7 pm Holy Communion

1st Wednesday of the month, 10 am Morning Service **Cobargo – Christ Church –** Fri, 10 am Holy Communion, Sundays, 8 am Holy Communion **Bermagui – All Saints –** Thurs. 10 am Holy Communion, Sun. 10 am Holy Communion. Enquiries: Ph. 6493 4416.

BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

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

BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

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

BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.

Monday mornings: Porcelain Art, Tuesday Mornings:
Needlework/Patchwork and Art,
Thurs. am: Embroidery and Leadlighting, Fri. am:
Pottery, Friday pm – 2nd & 4th Fri. each month:
Spinning. Visitors and new members welcome.
Ph. 6493 3445.

BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

Fri. am in school term 10am – 12pm Bermagui Preschool, Young St, Bermagui. Ph: 6493 4183.

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

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

BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

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

BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday Morning every Month 10.00am until 12 noon. Venues vary. For info phone Denese McCann on 4473 7885

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

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

BERMAGUI DUNE CARE

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

BERMAGUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND HERITAGE MUSEUM.

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

QUAAMA BAND

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

OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

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

THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

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

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

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

MOBILE TOY LIBRARY & PARENTING RESOURCE SERVICE

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

TILBA 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, needlework, sewing or any other handcraft. Cathy Blake on 0437 978 845 or Cheryl Turney on 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. Ing: 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.

TAROT, I CHING AND ASTROLOGY

Bimonthly readings. Saturday 18th September from 10am to 12:30pm at Smart Brain Smart Body (above Commonwealth Bank) in Bega. Phone enquiried: Janet Menefy 6493 8458

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 Inc.

A community focussed 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

U3A BERMAGUI INC.

University of the Third Age. uns 20 courses for seniors. Run by seniors every term. See Library noticeboard or contact u3abermai@gmail.com enquiries: Kerry Davies on 6493 4323

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.

COBARGO COMMUNITY CHURCH

A charismatic family church, commences services at the CWA Hall on 6th September 2009 at 10am on Sunday mornings. Enquiries Pastors Wayne and Margi O'Connor, phone 0428 414 418

COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 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 quarterley. 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 ASSOCIATION

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

COBARGO CWA

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

COBARGO SPORT & TENNIS CLUB INC.

Social Tennis last Sunday of the month. Everyone welcome. Contact Peter Sutherland on 0409 317 198 or Mayda Jamieson on 6493 8214

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 44737231

Community Notices are advertised in The Triangle to non-profit groups free of charge. If details of your group change, please advise us on the_triangle2@bigpond.com.

For the Fridge Door December Event Where Time Each Thursday from the 1st Dec Christmas Craft Group Women's Centre 14 Peden St Bega 1pm - 4pm Friday 2nd Karaoke Bermagui Country Club 8 pm White Noise Bermagui Country Club Saturday 3rd 8 pm Sunday 4th Christmas Concert for Seniors Bermagui Country Club 1 pm Sunday 4th Tilba Winery Pieces of Eight from 1pm Thanksgiving of Children Service Bermagui All Saints Church 10 am Thursday 8th Friday 9th Thanksgiving of Children Service & teddy bears' Cobargo Christ Church y 10 am Friday 9th Traditional Christmas Dinner Homestead Brogo. 6 pm Bookings Es-12755 Princess Hwy Friday 9th Jacqui Seczawa Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Saturday 10th Toadfish Chutney 9.30 - 12.30Saturday 10th Swapsies Bega Scouts Hall Saturday 10th Quaama Community Christmas Party Quaama Hall From 4.30 pm Saturday 10th Combined Garage Sale Well Thumbed Books 8 am - 12 pm Sunday 11th Huge Toy Raffle Bermagui Country Club 12 noon CCO Chamber Concert Bermagui Community Hall 2 pm Sunday 11th Horse & Camel Wine Bar Tuesday 13th Rieslings From Aust. & around the world 6 pm Thurs 15th Central Tilba Till 8pm Late Night Shopping Friday 16th Traditional Christmas Dinner Homestead, Brogo 6pm Bookings Essential 12755 Princess Hwy Friday 16th Darryl Lamb Bermagui Country Club 8 pm 7pm Saturday 17th 'That Bunch of Singers' Quaama Hall Saturday 17th Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Sunday 18th Waiting for Kim Tilba Winery from 1pm Sunday 18th Carols at St. Saviours 6.30 pm Quaama Friday 23rd Bermagui Country Club Brian & Annie 8 pm 7 pm Saturday 24th Christmas Service Anglican Church, Quaama Saturday 24th Christmas Service Anglican Church, Cobargo 9 pm Saturday 24th X-mas Eve - No band Bermagui Country Club Sunday 25th Christmas Service Anglican Church, Bermagui 9 am DJ Col Thomas Monday 26th Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Saturday 31st Mike Ward & Lance Carter Tilba Winery \$70 inc. dinner 8 pm till late NEW YEARS EVE - 3 On the tree Bermagui Country Club Saturday 31st January Anglican Dawn Service Bermagui Blue Pool 5.30 am Sunday 1st Bermagui All Saints Church Sunday 1st Anglican Service 8 am Sunday 1st Anglican Service Cobargo Christ Church 10 am Gerry Foster Tilba Winery Sunday 1st from 1pm Sunday 1st Live -Upright Retro Cult Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Amateur Art & Craft Group Exhibition & Sale Tuesday 3rd Auditorium, Bermagui Country Club 7 -9 pm Wednesday 4th Mic Conway in Cabaret Tilba Winery 7.30pm Friday 6th Karaoke Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Live -Mews Stone Rock Bermagui Country Club Saturday 7th 8 pm Sunday 8th Monster Raffle Sale Bermagui Country Club Bermagui Country Club Live -Upright Retro Cult 8 pm Friday 13th Garden Party, live music by Genevieve Chadwick 4pm Booking Essential Saturday 14th Homestead, Brogo 12755 Princes Hwy Saturday 14th DJ Col Thomas Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Tilba Winery Sunday 15th Sorta Brass From 1 pm Friday 20th ABBA Show Brian & Annie Bermagui Country Club 8 pm DJ Matt Brown Saturday 21st Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Friday 27th Darryl Lamb Bermagui Country Club 8 pm Saturday 28th DJ Geoff Rogers Bermagui Country Club 8 pm