

“Mister Jones!” becomes the toast of the coast

Matt Jones, founder of Bermagui's Mister Jones art space and gallery, has become the “toast of the coast” after winning the South Coast Living Artist Project Scholarship for 2011.

The prestigious biennial award, worth \$35,000, was announced in Bega shortly before this issue of The Triangle went to press.

“The award is important not just for the money,” Matt told the Triangle. “It means a lot in terms of recognition, mentoring, and community support. It is an important step in my progress from an emerging artist a full professional.”

Matt follows Poppy Benton (2007) and Tanja Riese (2009) as scholarship winner. He was named on the short list for the 2009 scholarship.

The Living Artist scholarship program was the brainchild of artist Prue Acton and Narek Galleries owner Karen O’Clery, with the object of providing enough money for a local emerging artist to take a year off to concentrate on their art and to develop a body of work. The project provides mentoring, education, financial and marketing support, and training. It also aims to teach general business and practice management skills, in partnership with local communities.

The works supported by the project have attracted art lovers to the coast from Canberra, Sydney, and Melbourne, helping to build the tourist arts trail on the far south coast. The scholarship is supported entirely by community fundraising events and donations, many made through the Australian Business Arts Foundation.

As 2011 scholarship holder, Matt Jones has planned a major project scheduled for completion in 2012. It will involve three distinct art experiences: a

large landscape installation in a public place; a portrait exhibition which he would like to locate at the Ivy Hill gallery; and a still life installation work in his

He began his artistic career in the theatre, and was selected for the State Drama Company as a teenager. This was the beginning of a varied career,



Matt Jones celebrating with Poppy Benton (2007 winner) and Tanja Riese (2009 winner)

Mister Jones art space in Bermagui.

“It’s actually a project that started as a game that Sari (Matt’s daughter, now nine) and I used to play when she was much younger, putting together little sculptures,” Matt said.

Sari was also the inspiration behind the children’s art classes that have made Matt well-known around Bermagui.

Not that he needed much real introduction to the town when he moved there a couple of years ago. He grew up on the south coast – mainly in the Shoalhaven area – and his family has links with Bermagui going back five or six generations.

including a stint as a pirate – at the Australian National Maritime Museum.

Matt began his formal art training at Sydney’s National Art School, transferred to Wollongong and completed a master’s degree in creative arts in 2008. He has exhibited in Sydney, Nowra, Wollongong, and most recently at the Ivy Hill gallery. His awards include the Jervis Bay Portrait Prize.

And to celebrate his latest achievement, this product of the coast did a very “south coast” thing: The morning after the award presentation, he packed up his tent, got the bikes out of the shed, and he and daughter Sari went off on a four-day ride along the coast.

Law for Non Lawyers - Professional Development Training

Southern Women's Group Inc – Women's Resource Centre has received a grant from Legal Aid NSW Cooperative Legal Service Delivery (CLSD) program to deliver professional development training to local service staff in Bega Valley.

The Law for Non Lawyers training fits with the aims, objectives and strategies of the CLSD program by engaging with workers and students, who will with the training be better resourced to assist clients who are generally from socially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds with little or no means of obtaining private legal advice or representation. The project will increase involvement of local professionals and raise capacity to confidently assist clients to access legal services.

The project will target Community Services staff, and other community workers including members of Bega Valley Domestic & Sexual Violence (BVD&S) Committee as well as TAFE and university students that need basic knowledge of law to assist their clients.

The PIAC (Public Interest Advocacy Centre) will deliver one day's training so local service staff can gain professional training and be aware of the changes to law. Subjects covered will depend on participant's preferences and are being finalised. Some of the topics available include family law, criminal law, credit and debt, tenancy, discrimination law, family violence, AVOs, and victim's compensation. Carolyn Grenville is PIAC's Training Co-ordinator and is working with the Women's Resource Centre to organise the Law for Non Lawyers Bega course



Training Co-ordinator Carolyn Grenville

If you are interested in attending the Law for Non Lawyers training please register by phoning WRC 64921367 or email wrcbega@bigpond.com and provide details of your preferences for course content.

The Law for Non Lawyers one day training will be held at SERTEC Thursday August 26th 9-4pm.

THE CROSSING HOSTS EVEREST WOMEN ON NSW WILDERNESS COAST

The Crossing Land Education Trust has been hosting a team of nine young Nepali women on the first international leg of their tour to climb the highest peaks of the seven continents and set a world record as the largest team to do so.

Highlighting the effects of climate change on the Himalayas, the Everest Women's 7 Summits Eco-Action team will talk with young people and inspire them to be the change they wish to see in the world.

In May 2008 these young Nepali women became the most successful women's expedition to ever summit Mt Everest, including the youngest woman to summit. Against all kinds of socio-economic odds the team succeeded in doing what no-one thought possible.

The effect of climate change was noticeable during the climb. Subsequent travels across Nepal to motivate students have also highlighted serious changes. So with the first, and arguably the most challenging summit behind them, the climbers have now taken up a mission to climb the seven summits and conduct

educational exchange programmes on climate change in each continent. They will compile the global knowledge in educational materials including a book, animations and posters to be distributed in schools and libraries worldwide.

From Wednesday 30 June the team have been visiting schools and community groups on the NSW Wilderness Coast with The Crossing Project Director, Dean Turner and having a special dinner with The Sea to Snow Crossing Crew. The team then headed for Thredbo to climb Mt Kosciuszko / Targangil in early July and onto Mt Arapiles in Victoria afterwards. They

will meet climbers, environmentalists, scientists and politicians during their tour, as well as speaking at several public events in Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne.



Bermagui's Craigh Hurst

The first time Craigh came to live in Bermagui was in 1974 after he had met a Bermagui girl, Karen Simpson up in Wollongong. They married and had two sons Luke and Daniel.

With friend Steve Aldred, who he had met during his many trips to Bermagui, Craigh started up a car repair, lathe workshop out the back of the Ampol garage (now Caltex) for a couple of years.

Craigh returned again to Bermagui in 1988 with his young family in tow. Not long after the families return to Bermagui, his wife Karen died tragically. Karen's parents, June and Gordon Simpson moved to Bermagui in 1951 and Gordon operated a Tuna polling boat. June was the bookkeeper at Bermagui Sawmill until it closed in October 1977.

The clean environment and close friendships formed in a small community are some of the reasons that have kept Craigh in Bermagui. Although these days, wife Sheree, also a local girl, who Craigh married in 1995, and daughter Ottillya are obviously the main attractions.

Craigh's favourite landmark in the area is Camel Rock. Apart from his family, Craigh would like to be sitting next to Keith

Appleby on a long bus trip (no doubt to talk fishing). Other hobbies include shooting, and riding his Harley Davidson motor bike.

The bike has led to Craigh joining the local Cancer fundraising group CRABS, who last year raised \$10,000 for the Cancer Council of NSW. The Bermagui Seaside Fair, amongst other local fundraising groups, also benefit from Craigh's generosity, usually with a steel brazier handcrafted at Craigh's workshop for auction at their monster auction event on the day of the Fair.

Craigh has a successful business in the Industrial Area in Bermagui that he established in 1993.

Serviceing mostly professional fishermen and local builders in his welding, metal fabrication, sheet metal work, diesel and marine repair

workshop.

In case you were wondering, the "h" at the end of Craigh's name is a Scottish addition.



Tilba shows way forward for growers' markets

Lessons learned from the Tilba Farmers' Market could lead to the development of a Web-based hub for farmers' markets throughout the South-East.

The hub, which would operate through an internet site, would allow farmers and market operators to exchange information and ideas, and provide a central promotional site for each centre's market.

It could also be developed as a "virtual trading floor" to exchange produce between markets in various towns and villages. This would provide farmers with additional community outlets for their produce when they have a bumper harvest and help individual markets reduce the variability of supply that afflicts all farmers' markets.

The farmers' market web site is one of a number of ideas to come from a forum in Narooma in mid-July, as part of the NSW Government funded "Sustaining Our Towns" project.

Other ideas put forward at the forum include: the Tilba edible gardens project; a Narooma Community garden, involving the indigenous community in particular; a facility to recycle and refurbish furniture and other goods; a variety of cycleway projects (encouraged

by the success of the Dalmeney-Narooma cycleway); and re-opening of access to Wallaga Beach from Akolele.

About 30 people attended the forum, representing service clubs Lions and Rotary, community organisations such as Clean Energy for Eternity and the Transition Towns movement, businesses (building, worm farms and waste, renewable energy), plus some "interested residents".

The government project covers 13 councils from Eurobodalla and Bega on the coast to Bombala, Cooma-Monaro, and out to the Boorowa, Young and Upper Lachlan (Crookwell) councils. Its focus is to improve the environmental sustainability of towns and villages through household, business and community action.

It involves three programs: a homes sector that will provide sustainability assessments of individual homes and gardens and help and advice to improve home sustainability; a business sector bringing together existing programs such as Business Treading Lightly, and a community sector providing grants of \$10,000 for innovative local projects.

Business programs are already being rolled out. The homes program

will begin in October and will include a 1300 number for residents to seek a home or garden assessment. The community part of the program will begin next year, and the project is scheduled to be wound up in 2012.

For more information about the Sustaining Our Towns project contact: www.sustainingourtowns.org.au; or PO Box 1350 Batemans Bay 2536; or project officer Kerry Hopkins 02 4475 1007.



Christine Cox (right) at Tilba Farmers Market

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All Points Bulletin

Rosemary Millard

If you like winter, you must be reveling in the cold as this is the coldest winter we have had for some years. The poor skiers have had to wait for the snow which seems extraordinary when we hear it is minus 15 at Charlotte's Pass – apparently trekking with modern snow shoes is a good alternative to down hill skiing and considerably less expensive.

We have had much positive feed back on the printing and layout changes to last month's Triangle and thanks go to Justin and David who have recently joined our team. These changes come at a cost and of course we need to buy new software to keep up the standards, but it is worth it for all the praise and an improved layout.

Another Triangle change is the loss of our two contributors from Brogo, Robin & Rosemarie so if anyone would like to put "pen to paper" and keep us up to date with Brogo happenings it would be much appreciated. Please email your interest to us.

Culture seems to be coming to the fore in our area from Bermagui to the border especially with the push now to re open the Kings Theatre in Bega as a Performing Arts Centre. What a wonderful venue that would be and how it would breathe some night life into Bega with both live performances and movies to be shown. We hope everybody will support this wonderful idea and it would help to gauge the feeling if you send your letters to the Bega District News and of course to The Triangle. It would be so good to have a tiered performing space in the vicinity, seeing that our closest venues are Nowra and Canberra, and what a benefit for students and theatre lovers of all ages.

On the cultural front again, congratulations are in order for Beate Collins in his selection for the keenly contested Sculpture by the Sea in Sydney and there will be some fund raisers happening soon in Bermagui as the cost of transporting his Wave is unexpectedly expensive. It is the first time our area has been represented in this prestigious exhibit and it would not have happened had we not had the success and exposure of artists at our own Sculpture on the Edge.

Keep warm and get ready for our next issue which will be in Spring and herald in our 8th or is it 9th year of publication.??? Our Annual General Meeting will be held in August and whilst non-members cannot vote they are welcome to attend on 19th at Bermagui Community Hall meeting rooms.



Thumbs Up

BVSC or contractors who have hot mixed the bike/walking track along the wetlands into Bermagui. Thank You!



Thumbs Down

To the closure of toilets at Wallaga Lake picnic area next to the bridge - and Camel Rock long drop loo! Hurry up - I had to use a tree!

To Bega Council - Is Cobargo EVER going to get toilets to accommodate those in wheelchairs. This lack of facility is stopping tourist buses coming to Cobargo!

APOLOGY

The editors would like to apologise to Robyn and Charles Lucas for mistakenly referring to their herd as "Hoyer's Cows"

For the sake of a catchy heading "we got it wrong! and do sincerely apologise".



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Response to Pat's piece

I was somewhat bemused by the criticism in "Pat's Piece" - whoever Pat is - that the Bermagui wharf development was an example of Man ruining the natural environment, and that it had spoiled a wonderful (and presumably in Pat's eye's natural) view.

I wonder what part of the view Pat liked best? Was it the concrete and iron fishing co-op building? Was it the trawlers hauled up on slipways or the charter boats moored along the boardwalks? Was it the stone breakwaters and their signs and lights that delineate and protect the

harbour entrance? Maybe it was the Norfolk Island pines on the headland planted by some enthusiastic council in years gone by?

The view across Bermagui Harbour is certainly a nice one - but, as is the case with any working harbour, its charm and attraction is man-made. And now it can be enjoyed by many more people - locals and visitors - as they snack or lunch or just stroll around the co-op's new home.

Pat, it is far more Parisian than any corner of Hackett will ever be.

Robyn Kelly
Akolele

Thanks to local "tradies"

We recently finished building a new home in the Bermagui area, and I would like to compliment all the local services and tradesmen we used during the build.

We received efficient and courteous service, excellent workmanship and made a few friends along the way.

Thank you all for making our home a reality

S. Banados
Bermagui

Opinions

THE WALRUS SAID

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things..."

EDITORS' NOTE: We know it is unlikely to find walrus on the South Coast, but this missive did arrive secured in an oilskin envelope, and smelling distinctly of fish. It was signed "the walrus" so it seemed reasonable to believe it was indeed written by a walrus, and an accompanying note said the author may write on "various other matters that might arise" in the future. So with due acknowledgement to Lewis Carroll, we thought we should call what may be occasional contributions, "the Walrus said".

Both councils that serve our triangle - Eurobodalla and Bega Valley - have suddenly been struck by "Field of Dreams" fever.

This is an affliction suffered by institutions like councils, State Governments and government-owned enterprises, and usually strikes when the institution is short of money. It is characterised by a belief that the answer to their problems is to use money they don't have to build something big that is not apparently needed, but which people will flock to see or use once it is there.

Eurobodalla has caught the sea-borne strain, while Bega has been afflicted by the aerial fever.

Eurobodalla Council, of course, failed to convince the state government to grant it a rate increase, leaving it with upwards of \$1 million to find to get this year's budget into some sort of balance.

The council has shut down its youth cafes and stripped \$100,000 from its youth programs, grabbed another \$100,000 from aged services, ripped \$50,000 out of the

Botanic Gardens budget, and will increase general fees and charges by about \$100,000.

It has given tourism a decent whack. It plans to take in extra \$10,000 from increased tourism membership fees, while pulling \$50,000 out of the tourism advertising and marketing budget. Plus, it will shut down next summer's surf life-saving service to save another \$150,000.

And on the same day it decided on these cuts, it announced a feasibility study into a \$3-3.5 million wharf to attract cruise ships to Batemans Bay.

The wharf, of course, is needed because cruise ships can't get over the sandbar at the entrance to the bay - and transferring maybe 2000 passengers from a ship moored offshore would take a large part of the day.

Not to be deterred, council says it would aim at "smaller vessels, such as *The World*", as "more realistic targets for our destination marketing efforts".

Now, *The World* is a five-star-and-some resort style cruise ship that for a while at least will be cruising the UK, Iceland, South America and the Antarctic. It seems not to come very close to Australia very often at all, so attracting it to Batemans Bay might need quite a lot of "destination marketing effort" from council. From its reduced tourism budget, of course.

Perhaps the attraction could be swimming at an unpatrolled surf beach - a form of adventure tourism? Or perhaps cruise passengers could disembark at the Bay, and make their



way through the coast to Merimbula, where they could fly out from the upgraded Merimbula airport that Bega Valley Council evidently wants to build?

Bega is not as cash-strapped as is Eurobodalla - it was allowed a rate rise - but the council is still looking to save money. For example, the mobile library service is "under review" because the large truck that houses it costs a lot of money to run.

Yet Bega Valley Council wants to extend Merimbula Airport to take bigger aircraft, apparently at its own (ie ratepayers') expense. Not that anyone has asked them to do it. Certainly not Rex, who have said publicly that traffic volumes through the port would have to treble from the present 34,000 or so a year before they would think about using bigger planes. Neither Qantas, nor Virgin, nor Tiger, nor anyone else seems to have shown the slightest interest in the idea.

While competition leading to lower prices on this route would be a good thing, it seems that in this case if Bega Council builds it, no-one will come.

Cobargo Conversations

Every few years Cobargo has some really heavy frosts, and winter days that are sunny but dry and cool. Driving around the area's browned off fields and luscious green pastures we can hope that some more normal rains will follow in spring and summer.

Cobargo Skate Park Committee is very pleased to have received a grant from the State Department of Sport and Recreation. This grant of \$17,000 matched funds already raised by the Committee, along with a grant from the Bega Valley Shire Council. The plans are done and soon the first sod will be turned. Watch out for events currently being planned to further inform everyone in Cobargo about the project.

In the middle of July a wonderful day of football was enjoyed by hundreds as the two Rugby codes combined to provide great entertainment and solid play by the Under 18s and Reserve grade in League and the firsts in Union. What a terrific innovation and great to see co-operation from both codes.

On the evening of 16th July a contingent from Cobargo enjoyed the launch of Martine Horder's CD at the Bega RSL Club. The CD produced by Damon Davies, along with a full band backed Martine with sister, May-Lou singing beautiful harmonies. Martine was fantastic and the CD well worth adding to your collections – congratulations to all involved.



Hope your birthday was as good as your signs, Muddy

Congratulations to Hank and Thea Zaal, 50th wedding anniversary, what a milestone.

COBARGO WELCOMES NEW PHARMACIST



Elly and Maz Meshki at Cobargo Pharmacy

Elly and her husband Maz Meshki are now the new owners of Cobargo Pharmacy. They have recently relocated to Bega Shire from Queensland. Elly is a qualified pharmacist graduated from University of Queensland and she has more than 16 years of experience as a pharmacist in many areas such as community and hospital pharmacy, and as a clinical pharmacist in various wards such as cardiac, oncology and other medical wards.

Maz is a qualified professional in information technology and business management and until recently was working for a consulting company in Brisbane as a project manager and business analyst.

They left Iran as teenagers and migrated to Australia with their families, and have known each other since 1988 from high school in Brisbane. They belong to the Baha'i Faith - their basic belief is unity in diversity - that is unity of people of all nations, races cultures and religions.

They both love the South Coast and enjoy its many natural beauties and friendly people, and have been warmly welcomed to Cobargo.

C.W.A. INVITES NEW MEMBERS

CWA Cobargo Branch needs new members, urgently and desperately. Why? We do not want the beloved Cobargo CWA Cottage and all it stands for, not to be available. All we need are a few more ladies to come and join us. In return, we offer friendship and a good reason to be part of our wonderful community. When? Second Tuesday of the month at 10.30am - next meeting 10th August

What does CWA do? No, we're not just about tea and scones!! CWA NSW (and Cobargo is part of this) supports: medical research, disaster relief, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Care Flight, Youth off the Streets, units for the aged, and through the ACWW (Association of Country Women of the World) we help support projects such as: clean water for all, development of education and agriculture and helping women acquire skills to support their families. CWA also lobbies Federal and State Governments for changes needed in all aspects of our lives.

Locally, we donate to Quaama and Cobargo Schools, and the Show Society. We operate the letting of our Cottage, a part of the history of Cobargo and a vital meeting place for several local groups. Also we sponsor

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the Cobargo Citizen of the Year Ceremony each January.

So, even though we may be a small branch, we are proud that we belong to such an organisation and that we can make a contribution to these worthy causes. Please come along and join us if you are able. You will be made most welcome.

Remember we have been operating for over 60 years!

ART GALLERY IN COBARGO

Why not pay a visit to our Art Gallery in Cobargo, opposite the Information Centre and see many aspects of local art - wood turning, wood sculpture, sculptures in metal, jewellery, pottery and paintings.

We do have one problem, which is simply not having enough people available to man (or woman) the Gallery, so it can be kept open much more often.

If you are interested in meeting people from all walks of life and promoting our local artisans and you have a few hours to spare each month, please contact Pete on 64 936748. Your help would be greatly appreciated. Tea and coffee supplied.

“SONGS OF SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE” SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT COBARGO

Yuin Folk Club proudly presents *Songs of Social Significance* with David Rovics (UK), 8th August, 2PM, Cobargo Hotel. One performance only on the South Coast.

David Rovics is a singer-songwriter who tours regularly throughout North America, Europe, and occasionally elsewhere.

David has been called the musical voice of the progressive movement in the US. Amy Goodman has called him “the musical version of Democracy Now!” Since the mid-90s Rovics has spent most of his time on the road, playing hundreds of shows every year throughout North America, Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and Japan. He and his songs have been featured on national radio programs in the US, Canada, Britain, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and elsewhere. He has shared the stage regularly with leading intellectuals (Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn), activists (Medea Benjamin, Ralph Nader), politicians (Dennis Kucinich, George



Galloway), musicians (Billy Bragg, the Indigo Girls), and celebrities (Martin Sheen, Susan Sarandon). He has performed at dozens of massive rallies throughout North America and Europe and at thousands of conferences, college campuses and folk clubs throughout the world. He has loads of MP3s available for free download on his website, www.davidrovics.com, along with CDs, links, etc. More importantly, he's really good. He will make you laugh, he will make you cry, and he will make the revolution irresistible.

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Tilba Bites

Richard Tilzey

Holy cow! I'm up to my neck in bovine poo as usual. Let me assure fair readers that I had nothing to do with the headline in last month's Triangle as I wasn't at the meeting where it was coined. It should be stressed that, whereas the cows in question reside at Hoyer's farm, they belong to Robyn (nee Hoyer) and Charles Lucas who operate the dairy. Had I been at said meeting, the headline could possibly have been worse, such as "Lucas Herd Hurdles Bobundara To Reach Udder Side", or something even more corny. Anyway, apologies to Robyn for any misunderstanding.

It's a quiet time of year and there's little to report on the Tilba front. Following a brief flurry of tourists during the recent school holidays, some businesses are closing for a while as owners take off for their annual holidays. Conversation largely centres around cold temperatures,

the size of one's log pile, who's who in the footy tipping competition and other such basics. More esoteric debate has been briefly stirred by the coming federal election, but global warming is still seen by most as a function of the new wood heater in the front bar of the Drom. I guess that one should really be thankful for the unwritten law about not discussing politics or religion over a quiet ale. However, the realisation that some people still think the leader of the Nationals, Warren Truss, is a surgical device for rabbits is somewhat disturbing.

Whereas the school holidays brought welcome business to some, Nick reports a disturbing amount of litter along Dignams Creek and Reedy Creek roads. Even worse were clumps of human excreta on the Reedy Ck roadside. The offenders were either too lazy or too timid to venture a few metres into the bush. A

big thumbs down to such selfish idiots.

Other items of news are sparse. Wendy Woo had her usual dulcet birthday party that kicked on until the wee hours. Newcomers Grant and Judy Harison had a splendid bash to celebrate Grant's half century. By the time this goes to press, the gnarled Blue (Ron Bailey) will have been subjected to his "secret" 60th birthday party and should have recovered well, sturdy bloke that he is. Your correspondent has been too busy with domestic chores such as pruning, to go in search of salacious snippets.

The infamous chook has suffered another mishap and is in mourning. Her lover, a lusty rooster, was taken by a hawk. Interview postponed yet again.

Brogo Babble

Fire Fighters Dance - Come and Join the Fun!

Brogo Rural Fire Brigade is holding a Fire Fighters Dance at Brogo Hall on Saturday 11th September, 2010. The event will start at 7.30 for 8pm (after dinner) and dress theme is black, yellow and red. Entertainment will be provided by the Stumblin' Wilburys Band and The Confidential bystanders. Cost is \$20.00 per person. All tickets must be pre-purchased from Bega Office Choice, Ayres Walkway, Bega - available on sale from Monday 16th

August, 2010.

As Brogo Rural Fire Service has a liquor licence for the night, all alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, as well as a sausage sizzle, will be available for purchase during the evening.

No BYO grog/food will be permitted on the night. Raffles and prizes will run throughout the evening and all monies raised on the night will go to the Brogo fire shed extensions.

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Bermagui Banter

Maralyn Callaghan

Its an embarrassing thing to have to admit to but I have been scammed! Well at least I haven't been robbed of personal effects or money but I have lost all my email contacts because a hacker in the UK has hijacked my hotmail account. So if you were the unlucky recipient of a so-called desperate email from me begging for money sorry I couldn't let you know.. Guess who is never going to try E-bay?

The fancy dress farewell party at the River Rock Café was a definite night to remember or maybe a case of if you can remember it you weren't really there. A nine hour night of festivity for Jacqui who tripped the light fantastic Kung Fu style (she had an early start), serenading us with John Lennon ballads and a gammut of Rocky Horror songs with a caste of thousands, ('lets do the time warp again') so we did! Anyone who had ever played there turned up (except for those in Mexico) and the night flowed like the wine most were drinking. And no I wasn't using the internet!

While on the subject of scams/ internet/email I followed a lead on a story about a koala 'bear' in a Banksia tree next to the surf club. Thinking it was probably a protesting koala lamenting forest destruction I turned up with my camera. but look what turned up in my email (see photo page 17). The highly dangerous drop down bear masquerading as a koala.

The newly formed Family History Group that meets at the Bermagui Country Club kicked off last month. Some members of the group have successfully

researched their family histories back to 1720. Along the way they have amassed a sizeable collection of resource material comprising books, discs, convict shipping books and cemetery registers, not to mention 'know how'. If you would like to learn how to get started and see first hand how others have compiled their family histories please come along on the 1st and 3rd Sunday at 2pm - its free!



Sarani, Jacqui and Pauleen perform at the River Rock Cafe Farewell party.

Enquires Ken 64 934 301 or Shirley 64934 453.

As a fundraiser the Bermagui Pre-school are taking over the Art space next door to Horse & Camel Wine Bar. Opening night is Friday 13th August 7-9 pm. \$5.00 entry includes a glass of wine and nibbles. Adults only. Four special art pieces will be auctioned on the night. Enquires to Narelle 0428 933118 or the Pre-school direct 64934 183. Please support our pre-school.

Jeannie and Evi are holding a Rock-A-Billy Workshop, teaching an early style of rock n roll (just like Fonzie in Happy Days) on Saturday 14th August from 10 am -3.30 pm. Cost is \$50.00 and

you don't need a partner, so come along and meet new people. No experience necessary. Contact Jeannie 0419 466358 or Evi 0412 601095.

Time is running out to see Wez Stacey's tribute photographic exhibition featuring Guboo Ted Thomas at the Bermagui Community Centre, when the information centre is open. Some locals have been telling me their own personal experience of meeting Uncle Ted when he

was an active Elder at Wallaga Lake, and the profound mark this statesman of the Yuin Nation left on them.

"The trees and rocks belong together" 48 Hours with Guboo. Yuri Wiedenhofer, fire sculptor extraordinaire, is showing selected pieces of his pottery from his private collection in the foyer of the

Bermagui Community Centre. He lives on 200 acres at Tanja & has a massive kiln which takes 10 days in the firing. He uses local clays in his work & achieves some wonderful results.

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“Unlikely” Sculpture at Bermagui Seaside Fair

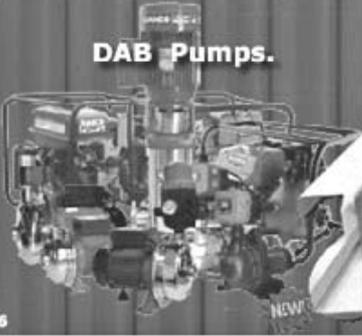
Kerry Hynes

As we approached the sculpture on the day of the Bermagui Seaside Fair, Rose explained Ante had found the large steel spheres at the tip. We moved closer and Rose and I could hear several people discussing the sculpture as they were photographing it. “Do you know where those balls came from?” asked Rose. “Yes” replied one of the photographers, “my father made them”. Astonishment all round as it came to light that the structures had been made for a steel working project during her father’s apprenticeship as a boilermaker during the 1950s. They were brought to the Bega Valley Shire by Cecil Cox and had been lying unused until they were taken to the tip. Sue Cox was surprised and pleased to see the massive globes put to such good use. The timing of this meeting during the exhibition of the Bermagui Sculpture on The Edge was serendipitous. The two women had previously worked at the Cobargo vet clinic a decade ago. During construction of the art work, Rose and Ante had wondered at the origin of the spheres, now they knew! “There aren’t too many women that can say their husband’s balls are on display” was the parting remark.

Footnote on the marvellous marbles from father and son; creators of “Unlikely”:

“Our inspiration came from the very earthy, simple shape of the iron globes. The granite seemed a perfect match to represent the rock we are riding on, hurtling through space, all the while spinning around our own axis. Highly unlikely, but yet we do.” Ante & Woody Hulst



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Seaside Fair Donations

Nine local organisations were presented with donations as a result of the 2010 Bermagui Seaside Fair. Presentations were made by Bermagui Seaside chairperson, Jo Jacobs, at the Bermagui Country Club on Friday, June 25. Recipients included Bermagui Public School, Bermagui Preschool, Little Yuin Preschool, Bermagui SES, Bermagui Rural Fire Brigade, Bermagui Marine Rescue and All Saints Bermagui. Donations were also made prior to the presentation to Sculpture on the Edge and St John Ambulance.

Over 13 years Bermagui Seaside Fair has returned over \$27,000 to the community and benefitted 21 local youth and community groups.

The 14th Bermagui Seaside Fair will be held on Saturday March 12 next year and planning is already under way. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Seaside Fair committee or volunteering some time on the day, please call Jo Jacobs on 6494 0191.



Back: Shirley Carter, Janelle Masterson, Jo Jacobs, Denise Page, David Gelme, Julie Blacka, Greg McLaren and Brian Blacka, Front: Narelle Myers, Christine Bimson, Poppy Logue, Max Logue and Neil Rutherford, Lea Sutherland, and Lori Hammerton.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

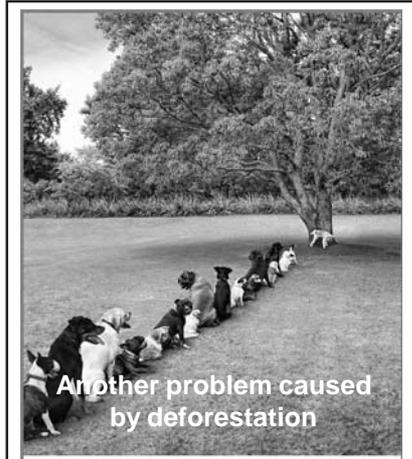
Clean Energy for Eternity are expecting members from several Chapters in the Eden Monaro electorate to attend the 'Meet the Candidates' meeting to be held at the Bermagui Country Club on Monday August 9th at 6.30pm. The format for the evening will include presentations by the candidates standing in the Eden-Monaro electorate and there will be time allocated for questions from the floor. The meeting will be chaired by Matthew Nott.

PUBLIC MEETING

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Outstanding Award for Narooma NPWS Aboriginal staff member

A Narooma based Aboriginal cadet ranger working with the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) has been awarded a major scholarship because of her 'outstanding' performance in her studies at Charles Sturt University.

Nadia Ross has won the Ray Kelly Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement, which is awarded to a single student in NSW.

NPWS Area Manager, Preston Cope said today that it was due recognition for a lot of hard work.

Nadia is in her second year of a Bachelor of Applied Science (Parks Recreation and Heritage) degree and receiving this award is testament to her hard work and dedication. The award recognises Nadia's academic achievements at university and being the Cadet of the Year.

The Ray Kelly scholarship provides financial assistance to recipients while undertaking their studies. The late Ray Kelly was the first Aboriginal person employed by the National Parks and Wildlife Service when he joined the agency in May 1973.

Through the Aboriginal cadetship program, cadets undertake full-time study and 12 weeks of practical work experience each year to complete their undergraduate degree, with guaranteed employment on successful completion.



NPWS Cadet Ranger, Nadia Ros, proudly accepts her award

Nadia looks forward to completing her studies and achieving her goal as a National Parks and Wildlife Service Ranger working on the Far South Coast at Narooma, with special interest in Biamanga and Gulaga National Parks that are co-managed with the local Aboriginal

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Nadia was presented with her award by Sally Barnes, Acting Director General of DECCW as part of NAIDOC celebrations held in Sydney.

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After the five days of treatment, she was ready to be released, but there was another problem. She would have to be released well out to sea, and nobody in WIRES has a boat. That's when Maritime Authority NSW came to the fore. Darren Hulm, Director of Maritime at Eden, invited the albatross and her WIRES minders to take a boat ride a couple of kilometres out

to sea.

After a bit of hesitation, this magnificent bird with a wing span of 2.4 metres took to flight. Albatrosses mate for life so she may be lonely for a while. We are hoping that she finds a new mate to spend the rest of her life with.

Anglers, please take all fishing line, empty plastic bait bags and hooks with you when you finish fishing. These items left behind kill and maim thousands of birds each year. Also, anyone who does come across any of these items whilst walking on the beach or a pier, please collect them and take them home. When disposing of fishing line, please be sure to cut it up into small pieces so that foraging birds at the tip don't get caught up in it.

Many thanks again to Darren Hulm and Maritime NSW for their generous assistance in releasing this brave bird.



left to right: Janine Green, Far South East WIRES chairperson; Darren Hulm, Eden Director Maritime Authority NSW; and Lois Katz, WIRES member

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The Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders Club Sale Day was hugely successful with lovely weather and a total of 16 horses paraded, some of whom found new homes and others being the subject of further private negotiations. The gear shed again proved popular with a steady stream of eager customers and onlookers. Our wide range of local sponsors made for a fun and very practical monster raffle with bags of feed, plants, vegies, shovels, cash and massages (horse and human!) being some of what was on offer. Both the Cobargo Pony Club and Pre-school ran food stalls and report having had busy and successful day.

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Bega Valley Can Assist (Cancer Assistance Network) has recently had their coffers boosted through the generous donations of two Bermagui groups. Both Bermagui CWA and the Bermagui Country Club Arts and Crafts group raised \$500 each for this program.

BVCA is a voluntary organisation raising funds to offer confidential financial assistance to cancer sufferers and their carers.

Since 2005 these hard working locals have raised and donated over \$150,000 to people within the Bega Valley Shire Area and all dollars raised remain in the shire to help locals. There are no administration fees and money is donated by means of a referral to BVCA from doctors, health care workers or oncology staff.

Accommodation, fuel vouchers, grocery vouchers, rental assistance, electricity and other household accounts are just some of the ways in which funds are used to assist cancer sufferers.

All enquiries are strictly confidential and the liaison officer refers to clients assisted simply by a

number. No names are given.

If anyone within the shire area is in need of assistance to help get through the most difficult time in their lives they can call the liaison

officer on 6492 4278.

Bega Valley Can Assist sincerely thank Bermagui CWA for their donation and can assure all who assisted that the money will be put to good use within the local area.



Members of the Bermagui Country Club Arts & Craft group at the presentation of a \$500 cheque on 13th July

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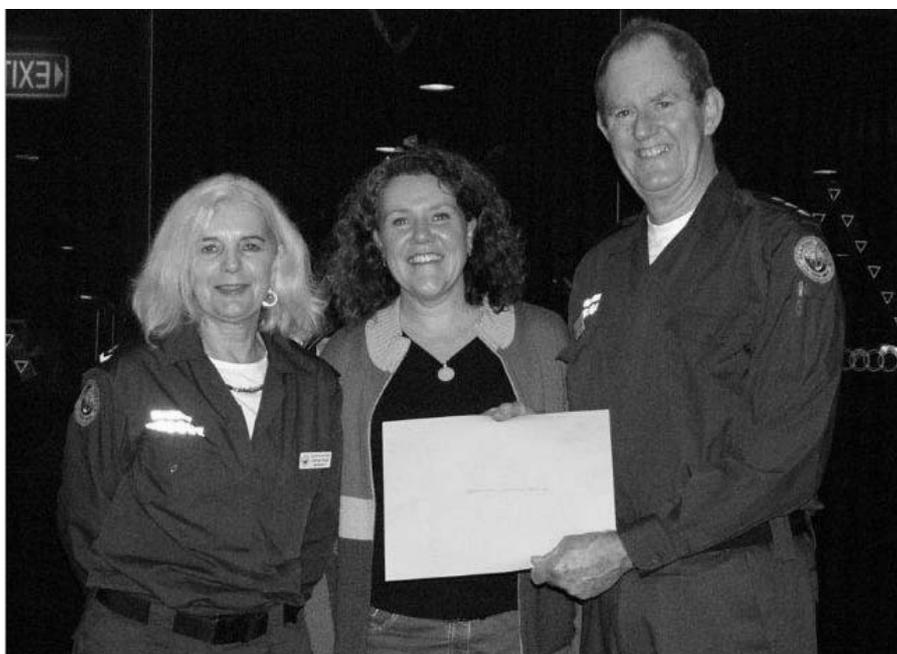
Access to the popular spot has been closed in preparation for reconstruction of the access stairs and other improvement works by the Bega Council. The work is being done under federal government Jobs Fund program.

While there was no sign that work had started as The Triangle went to press, the work is scheduled to be completed by the end of August – and as our picture shows, the pool stairs are certainly in need of some repair.

MARINE RESCUE BERMAGUI GETS A HELPING HAND

As nearly his last duty as outgoing Unit Commander, David Gelme gratefully accepted a cheque for \$250 from Jo Jacobs, Chairperson of Bermagui Seaside Fair Committee. David said that the cheque would be used to buy good field glasses for the James T. Lees. Marine Rescue lent a hand to the Seaside Fair Committee to set up and take down the fair. The presentation was part of a get together at the Bermagui Country Club. By chance an unnamed benefactor, a long time radio operator for the old Coastal Patrol (now retired) also came forward, dug into the wallet and gave Marine Rescue \$30. David therefore happily walked away from the night with \$280. Marine Rescue extends its thanks for the generosity of both the Seaside Fair and the former member.

On Tuesday 30 June David officially handed over the job of unit commander to John Perry the current Skipper 3. Marine Rescue unit members expressed their thanks to David for persevering with what was a difficult job of overseeing the transition of Bermagui Coastal Patrol to the new Marine Rescue with all the changes that it entailed.



Seaside Fair Chairperson Jo Jacobs hands a certificate and cheque to David Gelme, Unit Commander and Denise Page, Media Officer.

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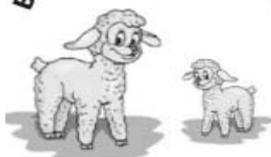

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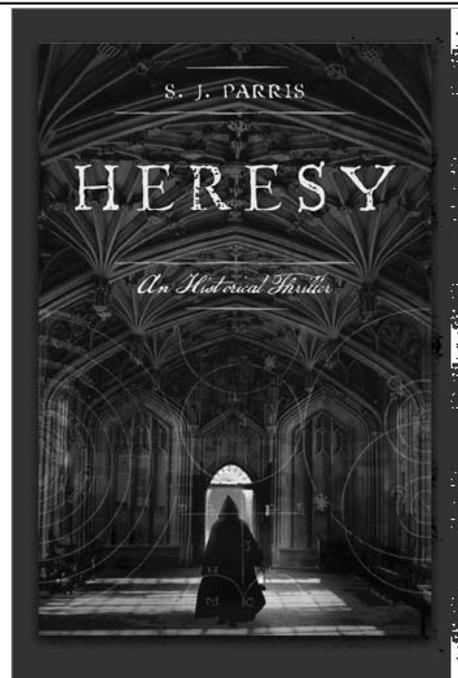
Book review

Heather O'Connor

S. J. Parris, *Heresy*, Harper Collins, \$32.95

If you liked *The Name of the Rose* and *An Instance of the Finger Post* (my all-time favorite), you'll really enjoy this. *Heresy* is set in Elizabethan England (1585) in Oxford. The main character is an ex-monk, Bruno, who fled Italy to escape the Inquisition. His task in Oxford is to act as a spy for Walsingham, the Queen's man, whose obsession is to unmask dissident Catholics designated as traitors to the state. Bruno finds himself embroiled in the conflicts amongst academics at the college where he is staying, leading to a series of bizarre murders which threaten his own

life. Like the books named above, interwoven in the story is the theme of the fear of free thought and the enquiring minds which, by definition, are seen as dangers to those in power. How real scholars and seekers of truth survived the period remains a mystery, particularly those like our hero, who inevitably gets caught up in the intrigues of the powerful. There is a secondary theme very well handled; that of the role of intelligent and scholarly women whose lives were so constrained by the expectations placed on them to behave as dutiful daughters and potential wives. This is a real page turner, and perfect for winter reading – it also makes you eternally grateful that we can read what and when we like!



With camera in hand, our intrepid Bermagui reporter, Maralyn Callaghan raced down to the Bermagui surf club after a tip-off that a koala "bear" was sitting in a banksia tree. Thinking this would be a great story for The Triangle, she was somewhat disappointed to find this!

Sam's Sulky Finds a Home

The Bermagui Historical Society is pleased to announce that a good home has been found to store Sam Sinclair's sulky. Will Mead of Westrops Road has kindly offered to look after it. Arrangements for transportation from Bega Museum will be put in hand in the next two or three weeks.

Volunteers are putting a 2011 calendar together using iconic images of Bermagui's past. It will be A4 spiral bound in black and white and should be available in a month or so.

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Soft Footprint Recipes

Dawn Hollins

American Pumpkin Bread

We have a few pumpkins left and I've noticed that they're still available from local roadside stalls. Determined to use up as many as I could before they became guinea pig food I've prepared them in different ways and made scones and cakes to go in the freezer. For the scones, instead of boiling the pumpkin as usual, I baked it before mashing, and achieved a much drier dough and a better result.

I've been using the following recipe ever since I lived in America in the early seventies. Coming from the land of the Queensland Blue I had found the original requirement for two cups of canned pumpkin very strange. I expect it is now available here but don't imagine that many Triangle readers are going to be doing anything other than cooking up a chunk of the real thing.

2 and a half cups sugar
1 cup oil or margarine
3 eggs
2 cups cold mashed pumpkin
3 cups SR flour (or plain flour with half a teaspoon each of salt and baking powder and 1 teaspoon bicarb soda)
half a teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Beat sugar and oil together. Whip in eggs and pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture and beat. Pour batter into a greased tube pan and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour or until cooked. Keeps moist for days. Good plain or drizzled with a lemon glaze made by combining 1 cup icing sugar with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and half a teaspoon lemon zest and enough liquid to make a runny mixture.

Pumpkins, carrots, mandarins



and oranges are in season now and share the same wonderful colour. A favourite Mexican salad is a simple and delicious combination of mild onion, orange and avocado slices on a bed of lettuce. A French dressing with tarragon is the perfect accompaniment.

Enjoy the delights of winter cooking!

Garden Magic

Ivan

Winter will soon be loosening its icy grip. There has been an unusual number of heavy frosts and our bird bath and water gardens were frozen over many times. It gives us an opportunity to observe where in the garden there are frost free areas that might be used to grow borderline frost sensitive plants.

It is also a time to anticipate and plan for the coming of spring. The days are becoming longer and the ground will slowly

begin to warm. Deciduous and herbaceous plants will awaken from their winter slumber. It should be a good year for those fruit trees such as cherries that require a number of hours of low temperatures to mature the dormant flower buds. Also, it is still timely to be planting bare rooted fruit trees, roses etc.

We, like the plants in our gardens, will emerge from the cold months refreshed and eager to begin the new season. How different, some might say stifling, to live in the tropics where there are almost no seasons as we know them. We are fortunate to have the magic of spring when life bursts forth with promise of another productive season and then the warm summer days when we can work and relax with family and friends in the long hours of daylight. As well, there are harvests of fruit and

vegetables to enjoy.

Even now the vegetable garden is supplying us with a significant part of our meals - broccoli, celery, silver beet, leeks, carrots and lettuce. Cauliflower, broad beans, beetroot, onions and peas are growing well and I've just sown chinese cabbage, cress, radish, more onions, ruby chard and more cauliflower.

Citrus do well here and can be eaten fresh, juiced or made into marmalade.

Producing as much of our food as possible is not only good for our health it's good for our wallets. More to spend on plants for the ornamental garden! As Gertrude Jekyll wrote in 1899 "I hold that the best purpose of a garden is to give delight and to give refreshment of mind; to soothe, to refine, and to lift up the heart in a spirit of praise and thankfulness".

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Jeannie Gillet
CTC Manager

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The project aims are to provide seniors with free access to broadband, help them gain confidence using computer technology, and to build community participation and social inclusion amongst older Australians.

CTC hopes to have this up and running by August and we will let you know exactly when and how it works once we have it ready for operation GO !!!!

Even though we have secured this equipment we still need funding to stay operational and continue to provide the town of Bermagui and tourists with the many services that we offer including, high speed internet access, photocopying, color printing, faxing, book binding, laminating, CD -DVD copying, VHS to DVD, slides and photo to digital, and many more secretarial and office services. We have many small organizations that we assist with typing up of minutes or reports and printing services that they would not normally be able to do because they don't have the equipment to do it on. They are able to use our equipment or we can do it for them.

I have lobbied Dr Mike Kelly, the federal member for Eden- Monaro, his help to keep CTC open. If we could secure a Centrelink agency that would not only keep our doors open but also service the people of Bermagui who are on Centrelink benefits and have to travel often without transport to Narooma or Bega. At present we are an access point only and are limited in what we can offer. However we are able at this stage to offer a free fax service to center link with your fortnightly forms or other correspondence, phone service to centerline and sighting of your original documents so you can fax them to center link.

CTC had funding through a Work for the Dole grant which finished over 12 months ago. CTC offers volunteer placement positions for suitable Centrelink recipients who have to fulfill there job requirements.

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Date	Event	Venue	Time
Friday 6 August	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
Saturday 7 August	Garry James	Bermagui Country Club	From 7pm
Saturday 7 August	Greg Kew - live music from Byron Bay	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 7 August	Shiatsu Energetics Workshop	Nourish, opposite Bermagui Community Centre	9am - 4pm. Book 64924048
Sunday 8 August	Richard Lawson playing acoustic guitar	Horse & Camel wine bar	3pm onwards
Monday 9 August	Federal Election Candidates Forum	Bermagui Country Club	6.30pm
Wed. 11 August	Public Dinner- guest speaker Alan Ramsey	Bermagui Hotel	6pm for 7pm
Friday 13 August	Brian and Annie	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
Saturday 14 August	Shiatsu Energetics Workshops	Nourish, opposite Bermagui Community Centre	9am - 4pm. Book 64924048
Saturday 14 August	Wayne Tresize	Bermagui Country Club	From 7pm
Sunday 15 August	Walk Against Warming - through Tanja Forest	Meet cnr Goats Knob Rd & Tathra-Bermagui Rd	10.30am start
Friday 20 August	David Nolan	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
Friday 20 August	Dress up Night & DJ "Back to school" theme	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 21 August	Jamie Parkinson	Bermagui Country Club	From 7pm
Friday 27 August	Jacqui Seczawa	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
Saturday 28 August	Candy McVeity	Bermagui Country Club	From 7pm
Saturday 28 August	Cobargo Markets and Music Session	Cobargo Hotel	Market start 9am Music from 2pm
Wed 1 September	Social Bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	From 2pm
Friday 3 September	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	From 8pm
Sunday 5 September	Live Music	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30pm
Friday 11 September	Fire Fighters Dance, Black, Yellow, Red theme	Brogo Hall	7,30pm for 8pm
	REGULAR EVENTS		
Every Tuesday night & 4th Saturday of month	Come Dance With Me	Brogo Hall	7.30pm
Every Wed. Night	Free Pool	Cobargo Hotel	
Every Thursday & Friday Nights	Raffles	Cobargo Hotel	
Every Saturday Morning	Tilba Growers Market	Central Tilba Hall	8am - 12 noon
	ART IN THE TRIANGLE		
13 August to 23 August except Monday & Tuesday	Bermagui Pre School Mini Artists exhibition Grand Opening - nibbles and auction Friday 13th August at 7pm	Shop 7, Art Space, Bermagui Wharf Complex.	2pm - 10pm daily