

## Small School, Big Heart: Quaama Primary

On 1 July 1877, the school at what was previously known as Dry River was opened. It would seem that this fledgling establishment could have had an uncertain future, as its first teacher went by the unfortunate name of Mr Thickness. He came, not recommended as would have been hoped, but tarred with a 'poor teaching record' and 'grave reservations' surrounded his appointment. Despite this fairly inauspicious start the 22 pupils that turned up on the first day to start their education laid the scholastic foundations for all those who have followed to make the school into the success that is now Quaama Primary.

School enrolments fall and rise: and today there are some 62 pupils in attendance. Roz Bannon is the new Principal and is assisted by three permanent teachers, a part time librarian and one support teacher. The original school house is now the office/admin building. The classrooms and library are modern and have a lovely rural outlook.

An enthusiastic sporting program has seen many team successes in a variety of sports. It has also coached Erin Moore to a level where she is

representing the South Coast at Regional level and trying out for the State team in soccer. Eddie Salter has



Erin Moore with Roz Bannon

also done well and has been the zone representative in the cross country regional carnival held in Nowra.

Once a year the whole school participates in a musical production, how wonderful not to leave anyone out! There should be more of it. Last

year the school put on *Peter Pan*, and this year we can look forward to *Red Rocking Hood*, which is hitting the boards at the end of Term 3. These productions have no doubt encouraged the strong dance group and also the school choir who are appearing at the Festival of Music at the Bega Marine Technology High School in August.

This may be a small country school but they are by no means left behind when it comes to technology. Smart boards have replaced blackboards in two of the three classrooms and there is a great computer program.

The energetic P&C group recently organised a trivia night: a low key affair, given the size of the school? Not a chance, this was HUGE! At least 80 people attended and the grand tally at the end of the night was over \$4,000, most impressive.

There is a cosy family atmosphere here, maybe something to do with the strong peer support program. The students seem to fit comfortably into their surroundings.

Another great Triangle school.

Sallie Hand



## Progress with Wallaga Lake Asbestos

Significant steps have been taken by the State Government to assist the Merrimans Local Aboriginal Lands Council (LALC) in their efforts to manage the presence of asbestos fibro within the Koori Village at Wallaga Lake.

Senior officers from the Department of Environment and Climate Change and Greater Southern Area Health have spoken with the Merrimans LALC Board about the outcome of a number of extensive assessments conducted by independent

experts commissioned by the Government.

The Merrimans LALC Board has been informed that the risk assessment indicated that the asbestos fibres within the fibro found in and around the village have remained bonded and therefore there were no detectable levels of 'risky' or free asbestos fibres in either air or soil sampling.

It concluded that, 'the health risk from asbestos of those people living and working in the Wallaga

Lake Koori Village site is comparable to and cannot be differentiated from living in a normal suburban environment, and that no person would be exposed to measurable amounts of airborne asbestos fibres'.

The assessment also indicated there was no risk at the Village's day care centre.

The Board also heard details regarding an assessment of the extent of asbestos fibro at both former dump sites and within the Village itself.

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## Editorial

The long weekend saw a small surge of visitors to the area, nothing like the booming summer but accommodation houses are reporting a continuous flow of guests – probably due to the GFC and all those changed plans for overseas holidays.

Merimbula Jazz Festival had its usual inspirational collection of musicians and its eclectic street parade on Saturday morning. It is wonderful to see the schools and many young people participating in their big bands arriving from all over the country; the oldies hope that you will keep up the good work and make the Festival continue well into this century.

We don't need to mention how glorious the rain has been, just look around the countryside and we hope that all areas in the Triangle are pleased with the falls. Many gardens are still going well and producing tomatoes and summer crops.

Congrats to our new treasurer Cliff and his wife Rita for their golden wedding anniversary on the first weekend in July.

We need to keep refreshing our *Triangle* information, which is that the new email address is the\_triangle2@bigpond.com and our closing dates are the 20th of each month for advertising and 23rd of each month for copy. Please try and keep your articles to less than 250 words. We also prefer to have copy that has not already been printed in the 'big papers', thanks.

While we are about the housekeeping, it would be appreciated if phone calls to our volunteers are kept to the hours of 9am to 6pm.



Now I lay me down to sleep  
I pray the Lord my bone to keep

## Letters to the Editors

### Thanks to local hero

Dear Editor

I would like to express my thanks to Luke Redman, a local Quaama man, for his calming strength and prompt calling for an ambulance when I was bucked off my horse at Murunna Point last month. A big thank you to our local Bermi ambos who saw beyond my feeble "I'm OK" and called a helicopter who flew me to Canberra with a fractured vertebra and two broken ribs. Thanks also to all my friends and family who have aided my recovery.

Anne Spires

### Thanks and goodbye

Dear Editor

Thank you and goodbye to my friends and all the other kind people of Cobargo. Thank you for your kindness, for making many days more pleasant and difficult ones more bearable.

Special thanks to the shopkeepers and other tradespeople who went out of their way to be helpful.

Because I was offered a new unit, especially built for the disabled and close to my family I've had to leave more hastily than I would like.

I will miss this beautiful area and its people but I must say goodbye Cobargo.

Carol Fanti  
Cobargo



## Wandella Hall rocks, a hundred years on

A wonderful afternoon was had by all at the 're-opening' of the Wandella Hall. One hundred years old, it is a lovely example of community halls built at the turn of the century. The afternoon was smoothly compered by John Toyne, Richard Tarlinton and Joy Masterton.

The Hall looked fantastic decked out in gold and white and was packed for the re-opening. John explained the nuts and bolts of the building, Richard wandered round with a roving microphone eliciting memories from our more senior members and Joy had



Joy Masterton re-cuts the ribbon

the honour of re-cutting the ribbon. We learnt that: many relationships started on the tussocks around the hall; the hall was used for dances, church services, weddings, Christmas parties; it was saved from being used as a hay barn by Phillip Allen and more recently has been used as a thesis by Erica Britt for

her degree in Cultural Heritage Management.

The most remarkable fact noted by this 'blow-in' was that the majority of people in the Hall on the day were

directly related to the original people who built the hall. It is most unusual in these times to find an area that is still inhabited and farmed by the original families. Go Wandella.

Well over 100 people attended the bush dance/gala ball. The redgum foundations of the old Hall rattled to the dulcet tones of Darryl Lamb, waltzes, line dancing and the Nut Bush.

Eurobodalla Mayor Ferg Thomson and his wife popped in to grace the occasion, despite having another function the same night.

The centenary cake was beautifully made and dressed by Gloria Corby. The honour of cutting fell on Daphne Tett.

The 1909 *Cobargo Chronicle* featured an article on the opening of the hall. It mentions the wonderful supper put on by the 'Wandellow ladies'. In 2009, nothing has changed. The Wandellow and Yowrie ladies did a fine job, putting on a supper of unending and sumptuous proportions.



Best dressed couple  
Tamara Martin and  
Craig Corby

## My Triangle

### Brock Bismire

Brock was born in Bega Hospital on 18 January 1998 and has lived in Bermagui all his life. He is a local sporting icon, equally at home in the surf or on a football field. He is a member of the Bermagui Board Riders, winning their 2007/08 junior competition and finishing runner-up in 2008/09. On the footy field, soccer is his main love and he is a stalwart of the Cobargo/Dry River Club. His soccer prowess saw him win the Kirk Ellis Memorial Trophy in 2008/09 and being selected for the Eurobodalla Under 13 Team. He has just been selected for a NSW Southern Division Team. Midst all his soccer commitments, Brock still finds time for a game of Aussie Rules on Saturdays.



When asked what were his favourite things about the area, Brock naturally put the opportunity to participate in a variety of sporting activities, including fishing, at the top of his list. He also loves the peace and tranquility of the region. Brock's surfing perspective came to the fore when he nominated the worst thing in the area as being the Bermagui Breakwall. If Brock had his way, an army of bulldozers would destroy this wave impediment. Offshore fishers beware!

Brock would like to achieve a professional sporting career, preferably in the soccer arena, and nominated well known Soccerroo Harry Kewell as a role model. However, he likes 'mechanical stuff' and sees electrical engineering as a career option should he not realise his sporting ambitions. *The Triangle* thanks Brock for his youthful perspective and wishes him well in his future endeavours.

Richard Tilzey  
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## ArtBeat Neighbourhood Outreach Project goes to Bermagui

The ArtBeat Neighbourhood Outreach Project will be held in Dickinson Park, at Bermagui on Wednesday 15 July 2009 from 12-3pm as a part of the school holidays and is organised by the Women's Resource Centre Bega. The day aims to provide opportunities to build new friendships and support positive opportunities for the residents and community in Bermagui.

This will be the third outreach workshop run by the Women's Resource Centre and funded by the NSW Department of Housing Community Grants Program. The aim of the outreach is to provide activities that link housing tenants with other tenants and service providers in the communities where they live, focusing on Glebe Estate, Eden and Bermagui.

ArtBeat Neighbourhood

Outreach aims to give tenants skills and confidence by connecting with others through art and music, while assisting tenants to link to service providers and resources which may help to address various issues.

The day will be organised and supported by a range of local services and businesses and Bermagui Spinners and Weavers Group, Bermagui Country Club Art and Craft group will attend on the day. Local musicians and WimJam will perform and there will be face painting, a free BBQ and a kite-making workshop for the kids, and more!

If you would like more information, to get involved, perform or have a stall on the day please call the Women's Resource Centre coordinator Gabrielle Powell on 6492 1367.

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## Now There's Green Wine



Solar Celebration: Anne Evans and Warwick Adams

Belgrave Park Winery here in the Triangle has just become completely carbon neutral. This is a rare feat in the wine industry and for small businesses.

As owner and winemaker Warwick Adams says, 'Even though wine is a completely natural product, producing wine does cause carbon emissions. We wanted to do our bit for the planet by becoming 'more green' and have now achieved a zero carbon footprint. This is very exciting - it makes us one of only a small handful of wineries in the whole of Australia to reach this target'.

Belgrave Park has

implemented a range of carbon-reduction measures including installing a three kilowatt grid-connected solar power system, using 100% GreenPower renewable energy for all other power and the planting of over 700 trees.

'Even though we were already aware of most of our CO<sub>2</sub> emitters such as power and fuel, the audit was a surprise in some respects', says Warwick. 'For example, I had no idea that glass bottles were so energy-intensive. There were also many other small contributors that I hadn't thought

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## Progress with Wallaga Lake Asbestos

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To date the state government has supported the Merrimans LALC by: fencing the existing dump sites to prevent access; funding a risk assessment as well as mapping the extent of the fibro presence; commissioning a further report looking into the health risk for those involved in the original demolition of fibro-clad homes in the village (due in a few weeks); allocating \$50,000 through the Environmental Trust under the Aboriginal Lands Clean Up Program for the removal of asbestos from the dump sites; and supporting the development of a site management plan for the village.

The site management plan will identify the areas to be cleaned up and provide guidance on how fibro remnants found in the future can be managed.

A community meeting will be held next week to explain to the village residents the implications of the various assessments as well as to answer any questions. This will also be the beginning of a consultation process to assist with the development of the site management plan.

Stuart Cohen



## Montague burn foiled by rain

A prescribed burning operation planned for Montague Island Nature Reserve as part of the Seabird Habitat

Restoration Program has had to be postponed for a year because of unfavourable weather conditions according to the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS).

The burn was initially scheduled for Monday in an effort to clear a thick matt of dead kikuyu grass covering 1.5 hectares which had been sprayed with a diluted herbicide, to make way for the planting of 10,000 native plant seedlings.

NPWS Area Manager, Preston Cope, said the burn plan was spoiled because of rainfall over a couple of nights.

'We'd planned to light up on the Tuesday but it rained about 20mm overnight. Then we waited for a possible Wednesday burn and received more light rain and conditions were unfavourable on Thursday so we have put it off for another year', he said.

'Such is the nature of prescribed burning. Weather is critical and the window of opportunity for this is very narrow. Everything was ready and we had cleared the proposed burn area of little penguins over the previous three days.

'We released the penguins and will now hold the seedlings over on the island's small nursery for the next 12 months in preparation for the next burn.

'Postponement will mean that we will have to burn a larger area next year and probably redesign the burn. Despite this year's plan being foiled by the weather we've still managed to carry out four of the last six burns and that's not unexpected.

'It's been worth the hassle because the results of the Seabird Habitat Restoration Program have been nothing short of spectacular. We have now restored around 20 hectares of the 80 hectare island and this has created much better habitat not just for seabirds, as we are also seeing an increase in the small woodland birds', Mr Shepherd said.



## Bermagui Coastal Patrol Rescue Boat the Lees Accredited

The Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol rescue boat the *James T. Lees* was inspected for re-accreditation by members of the Water Police and Sandy Livingstone, the Regional Commander recently. Sandy was the subject of a bit of ribald humour when he arrived at Bermagui with a creditable shiner, the result of tripping over on a boat (which he still accredited). As the result of working bees on the boat by volunteer members, new tow ropes and a lot of other work and expenditure, the *Lees* was re-accredited for another year.

One of the policemen in the accreditation team said, 'It's good to see an ex-police boat so well maintained.' Unfortunately, the radar had failed just prior to the inspection; however thanks to intense lobbying within the RVCP network the Divisional Commander, David Gelme, was able to advise inspectors that he had managed to procure a secondhand operating radar from another Division for \$500. Fortunately the other patrol was updating theirs and was willing to let the Bermagui Division have the radar for a token amount.

Coastal Patrol (ph 6493 4506) is looking for volunteers, members and donations to assist in increasing boating safety in Bermagui.



## Spooner Park to Stay in Present Condition

An anonymous letter circulated in Bermagui has aroused the feelings of approximately 30 to 40 residents who attended the second meeting of people interested in establishing a Botanical Gardens in Bermagui.

The contents of the letter implied that planning and acceptance of this idea was finalised and work was to start within a short period. This misinformation probably explained the aggressive attitude of most of those present. Unfortunately there was not

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### THUMBS UP



From Ewen, our Man in Tilba: Just had the best meeting ever. Arrived as everyone was leaving, managed to greet nearly everyone, grab a bottle of wine and swan off to dinner. Join *The Triangle*, meetings are painless.

To the excellent stainless steel railings which have been put at the viewing platform and the toilets near the Blue Pool, Bermagui.

### THUMBS DOWN

To the vandals who destroyed the grass at the Bega Lookout.



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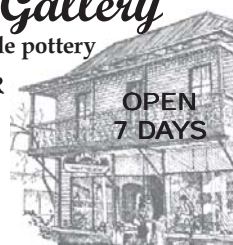
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an opportunity or a receptive audience to explain that the proposal was only in its infancy and at an ideas stage which was why the local residents had been invited to participate. An initial meeting had identified areas which could possibly be upgraded and enhanced to benefit Bermagui, its residents, school students and visitors. Spooner Park was an area which could have benefited from these ideas. There was never any intention of changing its atmosphere, usage or of removing all the trees or spoiling anyone's views.

There was resentment from the floor of the meeting that not all residents living around the park had been consulted personally and that the invitation (via *The Triangle*) to come and assist in planning the Gardens was high-handed and arrogant. A motion from the floor was moved that they did not want the park to become a 'Botanical Garden'; about 25 people voted in favour of this motion. There were no hands raised in support of the Botanical Gardens on this site or any changes to Spooner Park. However, there were many complaints about the state and lack of maintenance by the Council.

Other areas were suggested such as The Old Tip, Barragoot Headland, the Harbour foreshores, the main street areas and the headlands from the Anzac Memorial round to the Blue Pool. This information has been conveyed to Bega Valley Shire Council who have been supportive of ideas for beautification in Bermagui.

There were people at the meeting who are interested in supporting the idea of the Botanical Gardens in Bermagui as well as the residents who attended the first meeting and others who were either sick, absent or unable to attend. It would be appreciated if anyone who would like to assist in a project to beautify our town could get in touch with me at romillard@gmail.com.

Thanks to all the supporters,

Rosemary Millard



## Slow Food Transition

Transition Town Triangle Plus had a stall at the recent Eurobodalla Slow Food Festival in Moruya. During the day the joys of living on the Far South Coast were discussed and also the adverse impact of rising petrol prices on lifestyle and budget. We are now again seeing rising petrol prices and perhaps some of us are beginning to wonder if this is the volatility experts predicted coming into play as we reach Peak Oil. The impact may have been damped by a reduced demand for oil due to the global recession but the problem remains.

Peak Oil will challenge the food production and distribution networks and Transition Towns are working with like-minded groups to meet this challenge. The TTT+ stall at the Eurobodalla Slow Food Festival was part of that effort and as a result we have made some useful community connections.

The stall displayed and sold some of the produce that is generally available at the Tilba Growers' Market. This market is now six

months old and a regular Saturday morning feature. For the winter months the opening hours have been adjusted slightly and it now opens at 9am and finishes at about 12 noon. There is an ongoing raffle for a Slow Cooker for your Slow Food and tickets will be available at the Market. The raffle will be drawn at the market on 1 August.

The Triangle area has a scattered population and that makes it hard to develop transport responses to Peak Oil problem because the answers that can work in a city such as fast, regular, frequent public transport and novel forms of car sharing ventures such as 'Go Get' will only work where there is a large population supporting them. Dispersed areas will need to develop different, probably more community-based solutions.

Progress is slow but we are working on it.

Jo Lewis



## Now There's Green Wine

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about before, such as fertiliser usage, cardboard cartons and even screwcaps, which all added to the total winery footprint'.

Warwick firmly believes that the costs involved in becoming carbon neutral have been worthwhile. 'Most people are very aware of the environment these days', he states. 'And despite some locals still having their heads in the sand and denying climate change, it is real and happening right now. For example, rainfall in the Bega Valley has gone down by 16% over the last 30 years compared to the long-term average and this year we had the equal-hottest day on record, ever'.

'Ultimately we can't just leave it

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 Pambula Town Hall – Tues 28<sup>th</sup> 6.00–7:15  
 Wandella Hall – Wed 29<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 – 11.30am  
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## Brogo Babble

### Christmas in July at Brogo

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All this for only \$20 for adult and \$10 for children under ten.

So mark your diary for 10 July starting at 6.30 at the Brogo Fire Station, Warrigal Range Road. Bookings are essential - call Deidre on 6492 7265 or mobile 0428 366 403.

### New Development

Brogo is growing. A new subdivision is being developed just south of McLeods Hill. It looks like the preliminary earth works and roads are in. It will be good to see a few more people in the northern area of Brogo. Blocks seem to be around 5 acres and most have a dam.

### Intrepid Reporter



Just what lengths your reporter goes to!

### Skid Row/Road

On a rainy Saturday morning your reporters were travelling north on the highway, just south of the hill which leads up to the turn-off to the Dam, when without warning the car broke into a full 360 skidding spin. The speed was not high and the path through the bend was steady. Later examination of the road surface showed a small but significant bulge which must have jarred the car and caused it to 'aquaplane'. Fortunately the road was quiet and we didn't end up in front of a truck. This was

reported to the RTA but there is no sign of a repair to the road.

### Major Fundraiser for Brogo Fire Brigade

This event will be on at the Bega RSL on 31 July with music, entertainment, door prizes and raffles. Appearing will be Frankie J Holden, The Stumblin Wilburys, Dave Crowden, The Confidential Bystanders and Acacia Duo. All this for only \$20. Book your table now.

### Brogo Under Attack?

It has been reported that several large aircraft flew over Brogo appearing very large and very low. They were later identified as C130J transport planes which are replacement for the Hercules. I guess we have the best terrain for low flying training or maybe they were just lost and looking for a sign post?

If you have something of interest for the Babble please call Rita or Cliff on 6493 8359, deadline 20th of the month.



New development at Brogo North. Or is that Quaama South?



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## Pat's Piece

Hello dear readers, I'm back. I hope you enjoyed Cate's journey to Bhutan – what an experience.

Since then she has been to Timor and South Africa so her life in the international office of the Electoral Commission gets more exciting by the minute. As for me, I'm glad to have my pen in my hand and the challenge of finding something interesting for you to read. So, here's a little story very close to home.

As you may be aware, the Merimbula Jazz Festival is in its 29th year, and seemingly, like topsy it just grows and grows. Madam Pat and her entourage were very much a part of this Festival for many years, when my constant companion was my dear departed friend Honour Coutts, who would nurture me through those few hectic days by mixing honey and lemon for my throat and always having a small flask of whisky on hand to warm my vocal chords, purely medicinal of course! We shared some wonderful moments and I still really miss her in my life, but nothing stays the same and over the last few years the Festival has been logistically impossible for me.

To compensate, there has always been a constant stream of visitors to my little unit over the Festival weekend, one

being Pippa Wilson, one of this country's great jazz singers. She really does make the hair stand up on the back of your neck when she sings the blues. This year it happened to be her 60th birthday and there was a suggestion that about 14 jazzos and musicians, which finished up being 25, might, along with Pippa, visit and have lunch at Tilba Valley Winery. Great, I thought ... rang the Winery, only to learn that Peter Hermann the owner was in England and the Winery was closed. When I explained the situation to Ruth, a long-time Winery employee, she said, 'Let me email Peter and see if we can open for you'. Peter's reply was, 'Of course'.

Well I'm here to tell you that never could I have imagined what Ruth, Gail and the girls did for us that day. In front of a huge open fire were beautifully set tables with fresh flowers in vases and single daisies along the centre. There was garlic bread and sumptuous gourmet dips to have with a drink when we arrived, then a wonderful selection of mains with a spectacular birthday cake as the grand finale.

No, this is not an ad for the Winery, just a big thank you to Ruth and those beautiful girls who were responsible. Now where else would you get five people to give up their day off so graciously and generously? As I'm always saying, how I love this place and its people ... thanks, Ruth.

Pat Thompson



## Neologisms: new words from old ones

These are some winners from the Washington Post's annual competition to invent new words.

1. Coffee (n.), the person upon whom one coughs.

2. Flabbergasted (adj.), appalled over how much weight you have gained.

3. Abdicate (v.), to give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.

4. Esplanade (v.), to attempt an explanation while drunk.

5. Willy-nilly (adj.), impotent.

6. Negligent (adj.), describes a condition in which you absentmindedly answer the door in your nightgown.

7. Lymph (v.), to walk with a lisp.

8. Gargoyle (n), olive-flavored mouthwash.

9. Flatulence (n.) emergency vehicle that picks you up after you are run over by a steamroller.

10. Balderdash (n.), a rapidly receding hairline.

11. Testicle (n.), a humorous question on an exam.

12. Rectitude (n.), the formal, dignified bearing adopted by proctologists.

13. Pokemon (n), a Rastafarian proctologist.

14. Oyster (n.), a person who sprinkles his conversation with Yiddishisms.

15. Frisbeetarianism (n.), (back by popular demand): The belief that, when you die, your soul flies up onto the roof and gets stuck there.



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## Quintessentially Quaama

Hello to all,

Apologies to all for not having news in *The Triangle* last month.

First of all, congratulations to the Horne family on the birth of their first GREAT grandchild Madeline, what an exciting year for them.

The Quaama Morning Tea ladies had a successful fundraiser for The Biggest Morning Tea; thanks to a beautiful lap quilt, made and donated by Jan Beaulock, they raised a whopping \$485. Great work ladies. Jan Taylor was the lucky winner of the quilt.

The Quaama P&C had a very successful Trivia Night, raising the huge amount of \$4,200. Our precious 'Queenie the Cow' went for \$1,500, but don't be sad, Queenie is still on display at the Heritage Centre, thanks to Bega Cheese.

The beautiful handmade quilt

made and donated by Tracey Shipton went for \$410 to Michelle and Ross Sutherland. Despite the late finish we hope everyone had a good night and we thank all who attended and supported the school with donations.

It was so successful we will be having two more Trivia Nights, to support the Quaama Hall and the Quaama Fire Brigade, and possibly a games night.

Thank you to Bega District News for their great write-up, and to our donors: Cobargo Hotel, Fruit Ballad Winery, Cobargo Vets, Tracey Shipton, Cobargo Co-op, Retravision, Cobargo Bazaar, Bega Cheese, Cobargo Newsagency, Mal's Pizza Bite, Bangles Gallery, Richard and Debbie Platts, Cobargo Hairdressers, Michelle and Ross Sutherland, Cobargo Workshop, Leonie B, Evelyn, Carmel, Keith Unsworth, Saltwater Café, Valley Edge Café, Benny's Butchers and to all other donors. If I have forgotten your name I apologise and thank all that donated items and

their time.

Quaama is planning to hold 'Sunday in the Park' throughout Spring and Summer. This will be a free event and any donations (most welcome) will go towards the Quaama Hall. Starting from noon, we will have a BBQ in the park (BYO food and drink) while being entertained by the Quaama band; other musicians and entertainment are most welcome. We are open to suggestions to make this day work; anyone is most welcome to perform. We plan to begin the afternoon in September once a month. For ideas and queries you may call Pam on 6493 8548 or pop something into the suggestion box at Quaama General Store.

It's great to hear we have some new members of the Quaama Fire Brigade! We can never thank enough, those who volunteer their time to keep us safe.

Letitia



### Local cricket club honours its achievers

Cobargo Dry River Cricket Club held its end of season presentation night at the Cobargo Hotel. It was a great night with a large crowd to enjoy a delicious meal and the award ceremony. Teams were rewarded for their efforts throughout the season and standout players were recognised for their achievements. Sincere appreciation to the presenters, Alan Roberts, Barry Benny, Barry Wells, Kiwi, Ged Nash, Guy Lingard and Paul Schaefer.

Major award winners:



Under 16 Cobargo Dry River Cricket Club Champions. Back: Coach David Marsham, Tim Berger, Zac Wilson, Joshua Schaefer, Daniel Simpson, Jade Wall. Front: Jordan Dibden, Joe Nugent, Robert Baddeley, Patrick Armstrong.

Under 13s: Batting aggregate and average – Sean Lambert; Most Improved – Tim Lambert and Nathan Schaefer; Rookie – Joshua O'Meara; Bowling aggregate and average – Jayden Shipton; Coaches Award – Angus Lingard and Ruby Lennox; Most enthusiastic player – Tarnie Long.

Under 16s: Batting aggregate and average – Daniel Simpson; Bowling average – Zac Wilson; Coaches Award – Patrick Armstrong and Damien Allen; Best Fielder – Jordan Dibden, Bowling aggregate –

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## Tilba Bites

Your trusty correspondent Ewan has once more headed north and the baton has again been handed to this ignoble scribe who largely sources his information from evening breaks on the verandah of the infamous 'Drom'. By and large, there's little to report as winter sees diminished tourist activity and many locals retreating to their fire hearths. Indeed, with the spotted gums in flower on the surrounding hills, there's more hubbub from the hordes of nectar-feeding birds than in Tilba Central.

By all accounts the weekly tapdancing classes at the Hall are going well and participants were recently treated to an impromptu visit from Wendy Woo and Lady Di who proceeded to stomp up a storm before succumbing to gravity. Rumours that *Riverdance* are attempting to sign up the duo are unfounded. The weekly growers' market at the Hall is also continuing to be successful with a splendid variety of goodies for sale.

Tuck and Kenny White returned from a month's gold prospecting in WA having covered countless kilometres with their detection devices. Whilst not exactly staggering under the weight of nuggets, the two enjoyed the trip and had fair success. Tuck and his fair lady Jen have since returned to the goldfields for another bash.

Unfortunately, Greg Negus had a nasty surprise when watching the first 'State of Origin' game at the Drom. He was informed that his Mystery Bay house was on fire. By the time he returned to the scene, there was nothing left but a pile of twisted iron and embers.

Locals have since rallied around Greg and a benefit night was held at the Drom on 26 June.

The rain over the past few weeks has certainly been beneficial. However, it has been a long time since the Tilba-Punkalla and Ridge roads saw a grader and the rain has hastened the deterioration of said roads, with potholes and gullies aplenty. Council please take note!

Richard Tilzey

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## In Memory of Bob Round

Many *Triangle* readers will remember Bob, who with ex partner Maz and their son Jake lived at Dignams Creek. I have just returned from a visit to Lismore and whilst there heard that Bob had died from a heart attack. He had lived the last few years in Byron Bay. Bob liked a drink and was always known to arrive with a six pack. His possibly other most notable passion was the house that he built for his family at Diggies Creek. He had a great feel with beautiful timbers and often expressed great artistry in making the most of each piece. He liked to sculpt and if you visit Byron you will see a sculpture he did, which is displayed outside the Beach Hotel (it is like a carving of a Polynesian head). Bob was a crazy fisherman and the sort of bloke who stood up for his rights and wouldn't back down if he was passionate about things. He was a small man of slight build with a big beard and was only 54 years old. Some of you will remember the magnificent kitchen

chopping blocks he made, combining timber and handmade iron fittings. I wish to express my sadness at his untimely death and to acknowledge my knowing him and his individual character, as I'm sure other locals will do likewise.

Ewen Genders.

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## Bring on the Blarney!

You know how the Irish love to joke and bring on the blarney; well our own expat Irishman, Louie, is back in Ireland spending time with family and doing a bit of work. He recently got caught up in one of those Irish situations (and others do it, bless them!) and we thought a cartoon would best describe the events.

We're not sure if Louie knows of our efforts, but he does read *The Triangle* on-line in Ireland. His local contacts said he'd had to take a few days off work, which means injuries were probably serious and painful.

Louie you know we'd only ever laugh *with* you!



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## Cobargo Conversations

Our thoughts are with Shirley Benny and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to June Tarlinton who was recently awarded the Shire Medallion for services to the Shire. June, we want to see you wearing the Medallion around the paddocks!

Our well known cooking judge, Norma Allen, recently conducted a cooking and judging seminar in Bermagui. Attended by a number of interested women, Norma emphasised how important it was to study the schedule, regardless of what show or competition they were intending to compete in, as the rules vary in different areas. Remember what your teachers said all those years ago – read the question! The women were also told how important presentation is and Norma explained a lot of the secrets and finer points to help them. Norma 'judged' the cooking that the women had brought along and with her usual tack and wit managed to raise a couple of laughs, insult no-one and genuinely compliment a couple of dishes. All in all it was a very successful and informative morning and we are all expecting great things at next year's Cobargo Show.

Norma, we hope your 'new knee' is able to keep up with the rest of you!

Happy birthday this month to Jenny Shea, Barbara Anderson, Leo, Muddy, Kath, Toby L, Glen S, Leane T, Mick W and everyone else who has a July birthday.

Committee members well deserving of a mention for their time and effort are: John Toyne, Colin and Linda Sutherland, Gloria Corby, Richard and June Tarlinton, Murray and Joy Masterson and Julie Walsh.

Overheard from a couple of local 'Sydney' persons: 'The new Thomas

Dux Delicatessens in Sydney are fantastic'. The Surry Hills Deli is managed by 'Our Belinda'. Go Belinda!

A reminder that the Cobargo Pub has raffles every Friday evening. All money raised goes towards local not-for-profit groups, so if you're in the pub on a Friday evening, dig deep, cos the meat trays are well worth winning and the money goes straight back to the community.

Valley Edge will be closing for two weeks in August for a long awaited and deserved holiday. Although this may cause a hiccup in some of our daily coffee fixes we all need time off occasionally to recharge the batteries. They will be closed from Sunday 2 August until Tuesday 18 August, with the grand reopening on Wednesday 19 August.

### Welcome to Cobargo Fire Brigade's new guard

The Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade's AGM was held recently and new office bearers were elected. Ron Cole has stepped down from Captain to Senior Deputy. Ron has built the Brigade up to a record number of active volunteers and the Brigade and community thank him for his dedication and achievements during his time in office. Chris King has



Chris King is the new skipper of the Cobargo Brigade.

accepted the position as Captain; with his knowledge and expertise the Brigade will remain an efficient service to the community. The new Fire Station provides an excellent and comfortable venue for training and social activities for men and women of all age groups (yes we do have fun as well). Tim O'Meara and Mark Ayliffe remain as Deputy Captains, Tony Martin is our training co-ordinator, Carolyn Cole Secretary/ Treasurer, Howard Haynes is our President. Congratulations to all office bearers.

On the 18th and 19th July Cobargo conducts their bi-annual Antiques and Collectables weekend with nationally renowned valuer and appraiser, Alan Landis. The Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade will be present with the Community and Education Trailer full of information. Brigade members

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## Cobargo Conversations (continued)

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See you there!

### Community Gardeners Assess Site

The Triangle Community of Gardeners meeting of 14 June was a tour of the Narira Trust land – the old Cobargo golf course – looking at potential sites for a community garden. It was decided that the group would apply for a parcel of land of approximately 10,000 square metres. The area borders Park St and extends northward between the pre-school and the sport hall. Soil samples were taken and an existing concrete slab was found which may be of use for a shed base. We are going to approach The Narira Trust with a well thought-out proposal to: beautify waste land with bushes and

native trees to attract birds; create vegetable patches, fruit trees, bush tucker; build a picnic/recreation area, BBQ/pizza oven; create a place for education on how to grow food, apply permaculture and sustainable growing practices, involving pre-school and other children's groups (eg home-schooling, scouts, etc) to help to maintain the gardens; enhance awareness of Aboriginal culture, involving our Aboriginal community to perform art, Aboriginal stories, etc; and promote local art and music, with exhibitions, recitals, etc.

More good news: the Cobargo Tourist and Business Association have agreed to provide support in the initial stages. We will be a sub-committee of the Association. We

were asked to take responsibility of the small gardens under the 'Cobargo' wooden signs, which we will maintain willingly.

Our first fund-raising of the year will be a sausage sizzle on Saturday 18 July, at Irmgard's place: 42 Princes Hwy, next to Cobargo



Members view the Narira Trust Land

Bakery, from 9am to 2pm.

Also, people are kindly invited to attend the next meeting on Monday 13 July at the Cobargo CWA, 7pm. Bring snacks to share, please.

For more info, our website: [www.thetrianglecommunityofgardeners.org.au](http://www.thetrianglecommunityofgardeners.org.au)

Ana Walker



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## Bermi Banter

### Bermagui Library Update

From 25 August, the Bermagui Library will open on Tuesday evenings until 7pm on a trial basis for three months.

In conjunction with Friends of the Library, a number of activities will be offered each evening to encourage people to visit the library. Guitar Hero will be offered on one evening a month. More details will be available closer to August.

In preparation for Tuesday evenings, the Library has recently installed a new video screen that can show DVDs and Wii!

We have Wii Sports (ten pin bowling and tennis to name a few sports) and Wii Play. These are electronic games and they are great fun. While targeted at younger people, everyone can enjoy them.

Please drop into the library and check them out.

### Boutique's new identity

Simone Ellis of the boutique formerly known as Ruby Vivant would like to let all the local artists know that the Gallery in the Bermagui Arcade is going through a change of expression. It's a call for submissions of local works.

Simone has decided to rent the walls for a small weekly fee, and a small commission when the works sells. Also the Gallery / Boutique is in the process of changing its name to Soulique.

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### Bermagui CWA News: Lee does it again!

Lee Fitchett of Wallaga Lake Heights has gained first place in the CWA State Handicraft Competition in the members aged 80 and over section with her stumped embroidery announced at the 87th Annual Conference held this year at Broken Hill. This is the second time Lee has won this award, so congratulations for an amazing effort! Bermagui Branch member Betty De La Mare is also to be congratulated as her entry of an



CWA cookery and handicraft.

embroidered Jacobean Saddlebag was part of the winning entry from the Far South Coast Group in the group competition. There are 29 groups across the state competing.

A most interesting report of the State Conference was presented at the last meeting and our next meeting will be our International Day, the country of study this year being Egypt. In August Chris Richard-Preston will give a demonstration of scone making. Chris always has great hints and ideas for us and is so professional with her demonstrations. August 12th will also be a craft day featuring world-renowned quilting artist Helen Godden. We are very fortunate that Helen is fitting us into her busy schedule.

Our meetings are held at the CWA rooms, 10 Corunna St, on the first Friday of the month at 1pm.

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### Bermagui Citizens of the Year 2009

There are so many young people in the Bermagui community who work alongside us with great community spirit. That is why Bermagui Seaside decided to introduce a Junior Citizen of the Year. At the Seaside Fair in March 2009 we were pleased to announce the Junior Citizen of the Year was Francis Jubb. Francis is a young woman who is passionate and positive about her town. She believes in issues such as retaining jobs locally for people her age so they can continue to live and work locally and not have to move away to find good jobs. She stands up for what she believes and expresses her point of view capably. Francis is very helpful and friendly in her job, and is a valuable team member of staff at the Bermagui Country Club. She is able to connect with people of all ages. Francis sets a fine example for

young people, and is a great young ambassador for Bermagui. Congratulations Francis.

This year the Bermagui Citizen of the Year is someone who has been nominated many times in the past, and has made the short list every time. It is someone who is very passionate about helping the kids in our community live active and healthy lifestyles. He spends an enormous amount of time involving himself in kids sports and travelling long distances organising his activities and attending meetings.

Announced at the Seaside Fair in March, Bermagui Citizen of the Year 2009 is Rob Shaw. Rob is captain of the Bermagui Surf Lifesaving Club. He organises the roster for the beach patrol and fills in frequently when people can't make it. He carts all the Surf Club equipment onto and off the beach. Rob is the sweep for the Women's Surfboat Rowing Team and trains with them. He organises the Nipper's carnivals and looks after all the kids, not just his own. He is heavily involved with the Surf Club building currently underway and has secured funding and donations to help make the project possible.

Rob is also passionate about football. He has run the AusKick program for three years which is a nationally funded volunteer program, teaching and coaching kids through the winter months. He trains around 40 kids per session and in doing so promotes teamwork and team spirit. He also coaches the U13s for the Bermagui Breakers, and umpires two games per week. Rob's other activities

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## Bermi Banter (continued)



Frances Jubb Bermagui Junior  
Citizen of the Year

include netball, which he umpires and plays, and cricket. Rob is involved in the after school program at Bermagui Public School. Come Christmas time he has been known to have connections to Santa Clause for the Preschool, Nippers and the Hardware. Rob spends an enormous amount of time making sure the people he is involved with get the best from what they are doing. Congratulations Rob.



### Sculpture installed at Bermagui Public School

'Mother Earth' was recently installed at the Bermagui Public School. The large scale ceramic sculpture was a collaborative effort between Joy Georgeson and senior students as part of a series of workshops coinciding with



Sculptor Joy Georgeson, 'Mother Earth',  
Principal Neil Rutherford, Jan Ireland &  
students.

Bermagui's *Sculpture on the Edge* festival. Workshops by Joy, Karen Charlebois and Yuri Wiedenhofer were also held at the Bermagui, Little Lambs and the Little Yuin Preschools.

Festival organiser Jan Ireland said, 'While the main display of art on the headland and in the Community Centre provides an educational role, it was the school workshops given by professional artists that provide a springboard for fostering an ongoing interest in art amongst the community leaders of the future'.

Joy Georgeson will be exhibiting her sculpture at Spiral Gallery in Bega from 21 August to 9 September.

People interested in participating as exhibitors or

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volunteers at next year's *Sculpture on the Edge* can contact Event Coordinator Jan Ireland on 6493 3808.



### An evening of song with Chris James

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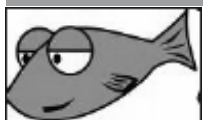
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## Mullet Ova



### Offshore

Yellow fin tuna have been the primary target and they really turned it with multiple captures both on lures and as a result of persistent cubing efforts by many. We saw a number of boats take their first ever fish with the heaviest we weighed an impressive 97kg.

The level of bait offshore remains high with some schools of pilchard, sauries and striped tunas. This coupled with water temperatures to suit saw a number of striped marlin still holding offshore. The heaviest marlin was that taken by Terry Roberts and crew of *Sea Horse* visiting from Warnambool. Having only just landed a 120kg Mako shark their vessel was waiting for the assistance of friends to move their shark when a live bait set under a balloon at the back of their boat disappeared only to resurface inside the mouth of a 118kg striped marlin. Exciting fishing!

### Montague Island

The Island has produced Kingfish consistently with the majority of fish coming in between 650-850mm in recent weeks, live baits being the standout method until the seals arrive and clean up most of the baits then it's off to the northern end trolling lures and jigging these fish from the bottom to mid water. The standard spread of tuna lures has produced fish readily and a 3-way hook-up of bonito and perhaps a kingie is certainly full of thrills and sometimes spills. Smaller pink 150-200gm knife jigs remains

consistent producers of good kings but as we all know these are one of the most finicky species in our water and quite often it's all or nothing but one thing is for sure there's been plenty of good size fish (over 65cm legal length). Those using medium size thread line outfits pursuing these fish on artificial baits like 5 or 7 inch Berkeley gulps and hollowbellies have done quite well but given the seals on site quite often you can play the fish out on the bottom first and then aim to more quickly pull these fish in directly to the boat. Fighting a good king on 14 or 20lb braided lines and 6-10kg graphite rods does really allow you to turn such fish straight away nor fight a green fish quick enough to beat a hungry seal.

### Inner Reefs

The inner reef fishing has been slower than expected. While we've seen some good snapper taken from the wider reefs (6 & 12 Mile) weighing up to 4kg, inshore numbers are not terrific and average sizes have ranged from 1-1.5kg fish down to the more standard pinkie of less than 1kg. The odd larger morwong is apparent and a feed of medium-sized flathead is still quite achievable both north and south of the port in recent weeks in no more than 45m deep of water. Gummy sharks were being picked up by a few fishermen fishing the reefs around Bermagui despite the moon phase.

### Estuary

We're still getting reports of some nice flathead being taken in the river here and most of that activity has been close to the mouth given the fresh water of recent rains pushing salt friendly species downstream. It's prime

time to start targeting bream and even estuary perch on soft and hard lures. Cool clear waters provide some excellent opportunity to sight fish the species and also give you a chance at pulling a few fish out of the odd school.

Blackfish, trevally and bream are being readily caught on lightly weighted baits in the harbour and some good sized squid are starting to move in. They can also be jigged up off the nearby rock walls and ledges. It's also prime time for drummer fishing with cooked prawn and cunjevoi the prime baits either fished with a running sinker straight to the hook (Gladiator live bait 1 or 1/0 or Mustad 542 1/0) or under a float. Most importantly is burley with a mix of tuna oil, bread, sand and some cunjevoi perfect for the job. Make sure you remain consistent and keep throwing a handful of mix on to the ledges adjacent to where you're fishing and allow the swell to wash it back in to the water. This not only brings a few of the target species on to the bite but draws a few of his neighbours along from nearby holes as well.

*Cheers, Scotty, Cam, Michael and James  
Bermagui Bait and Tackle*



## AWL Pet of the Month

### We All Love This Dog

Harry is an 8 month old wolfhound cross. He is about the size and shape of a golden retriever (and probably won't grow too much bigger).

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## Pet of the month (continued)



Harry at ease

Harry has a lovely nature, loves to be with people and is not overly energetic (tends to have only two gears - flat out or flat out.)

He spends most of his time lying asleep next to you and occasionally bounding around, exuberant and uncoordinated, like a 20kg puppy. Harry would be suitable for older children or a person/couple wanting a companion, is not daunted by other dogs and would be great for another larger dog seeking companionship for boisterous, rough 'n' tumble times. Other dogs to choose from include Pippa, a 9-month old female white Maltese x Shitzu; Floyd, a 2-year old male black Great Dane cross; Xena, a 7-month old female black German shepherd x poodle; Jesse, the 5-year old white Maremma cross; Madeline, the 5-year old female brindle and white Staffy cross; Suzy, a 3-year old female tan Staffy cross; Matey, a 10-week old tan Chihuahua cross; and Chilli, a 1-year

old male white Maltese cross; Cats and kittens available are Carla, the 8 year old female grey Persian cross; Patrick, a 3-year old male grey long haired cat; Amina, Aisha and Ariel, three beautiful 8 week old kittens; and Figaro, an 8-week old male creamy ginger kitten.

Rehomed last week were Max, the 10-week old male black and white Jack Russell cross; Jasper, the 3-year old male grey cat; Elisha, a 10-week old female black and white Jack Russell cross; and Anya, a 1 year old female chocolate Labrador.

Give the AWL FSC branch adoption line a call on 0400 372 609 if you would like to put your name on the waiting list or would like to know more about the lovely companion animals mentioned above.

If you need financial help to have your animal de-sexed **please** collect a subsidy application form from all Bega Valley Shire Vets **before** your animal reaches 6 months of age. Please note that Far South Coast Branch Animal Welfare League NSW volunteers raise the funds to support this de-sexing subsidy and do not receive any Government funding. Donations can be sent to AWLNSW FSC Branch PO Box 101A Bermagui 2546.

For lost or found a companion animals contact BVSC Companion Animal Facility 6499 2222 Wildlife enquiries: WIRES 6495 4150 or NANA 6493 0357

Keep pets happy and healthy during the cold.

When the temperature drops, it is best to avoid leaving your pets

outside but if you do need to take them outside, a coat is a good idea. If your pets do have to stay outside for some reason they will need to be protected by a dry, draft-free kennel. As keeping warm depletes energy, they will need more food and they of course still need fresh water (but you need to make sure it has not frozen and that the dish is plastic as pets tongues can stick to frozen metal). Cats and birdlife tend to seek out warm engines in parked cars so it is a good idea to bang on your car hood to scare them away before you start your engine. △

## Now There's Green Wine

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up to other people in other places and other countries to do something about climate change. Everyone must really do their bit and individual responsibility starts right here and now - to get off our collective backsides and start seriously tackling CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. I hope our becoming carbon neutral shows the way for other businesses in the area to start doing things as well'.

The Belgrave Park Winery project has been receiving wide publicity, not only on local radio and press, but in wine industry publications around Australia and on the web. It is certainly helping put the Sapphire Coast on the map - both for its environmental credentials and its award-winning producers. △

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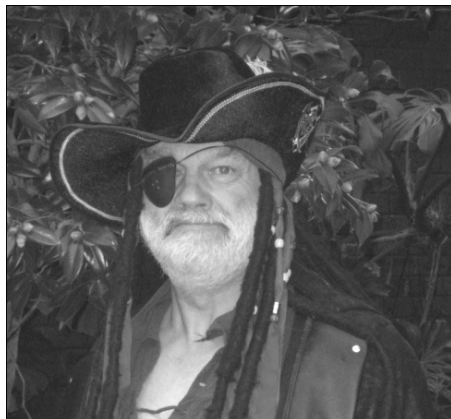
### Pirates in the Triangle

A rollicking band of pirates is about to descend on Bermagui.

The Montague Choristers, whose previous excursions into Gilbert and Sullivan have included *The Mikado*, *Trial by Jury* and *The Gondoliers*, will be performing *Pirates of Penzance* in the

Bermagui Community Hall on Saturday 18 July at 2.30pm.

Of particular interest is the fact that the conductor and all four of the



Pirate King David Oliphant

male soloists live in the Triangle. Professor Bill Hawkey complements his inspirational skills as musical director of the Monties by running a dozen head of cattle on his land in Akolele. Bill's neighbor, Ed Hills, takes the part of Major-General Stanley who tries desperately to protect his bevy of beautiful daughters (or, more accurately, Wards in Chancery) from the evil intentions of a band of murdering pirates.

'But hang on', I hear, 'You said ALL the male soloists - what about the Sergeant of Police?' To solve that riddle you'll have to come to at least one of the performances: at



Piratical Bill Southwood

Bermagui Community Hall, 2.30pm, Saturday 18 July; at Moruya RSL Hall, 2.30pm, Sunday 19 July; or at Narooma Golf Club, 2.30pm, Sunday 26 July.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or from The Pineapple House, Bermagui or The Purple Possum, Narooma - adults \$20, concession \$15 and school students free.

Enquiries 4473 7541.



## Creative Teachers Join Forces

On 14 June Four Winds, SEAR and MLC Sydney's music program collaborated to bring a creative professional development program to teachers within the Triangle and beyond.

A percussion workshop, run by composers and musicians visiting from one of Sydney's renowned music colleges, provided our teachers with a unique opportunity to come together, learn, share and inspire one another.

Creative music teachers and Aboriginal liaison officers together practiced leading, contributing and

improvising in percussion circles, learning performances pieces and planning the possibility of a combined



Teachers get stuck into their creative energy.

Genevieve Lacey, said, 'The "Inspiring Bermagui" project is about making music together. It is a program conducive to sharing ideas and creating opportunities within the limitations of the scarce financial resources across the region's schools, be they private, public, primary or high schools'.

One participating teacher enthused by the workshop said, 'I thoroughly enjoyed myself and I am full of ideas and inspiration to take back to the classroom.'

The teachers' professional development day reflects the commitment of Four Winds Festivals to give back to the community

by inspiring creativity and being an active contributor in developing culture and the arts as an economic and socially cohesive assets within our diverse and talented region.

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### Cobargo Bi-annual Antiques and Collectables Day

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The Cobargo Tourist and Business Association is proud to present the Antique and Collectables Day with Australia's nationally renowned valuer and appraiser of antiques and fine arts, specialising in English ceramics and Australian, Mr Alan Landis.

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Bookings 6493 6655 or 6493 6419, 7 days, business hours.



## Locals Helping Locals

The raffle for a load of firewood, which had been kindly donated by Cobargo resident Roger Cole to Bega Valley Can Assist, was drawn at the Cobargo Pub on Saturday 20 June.

With the valuable assistance of local identity and Can Assist member Dave Tooley, almost \$800 was raised.

The winner of the prize, Barb Phillips, is also a local and all funds raised remain in the Bega Valley. This fantastic effort really epitomises the Can Assist slogan 'Locals Helping Locals'.

Over the past four years Can Assist volunteers have raised and donated over \$87,000 to financially assist people affected by cancer.

Frank wishes to thank sincerely Roger Cole for donating the wood, and the Cobargo Hotel for allowing tickets to be sold inhouse. Also thanks go to anyone who purchased a ticket. Frank wishes to assure everyone who helped that every dollar will be spent helping someone who is having a hard time making ends meet. Can Assist helps with phone bills, electricity accounts,

fuel vouchers, grocery vouchers and accommodation, and in any other way that is practical with all assistance strictly confidential.

Anyone requiring information or



Dave Tooley, Peter the Cobargo publican and Can Assist President Frank Irving drawing the lucky winner's ticket.

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## Bermi Banter (continued from page 15)

### Coastal Patrol Welcomes the *Spirit of Mystery* to Bermagui

An entrancing name and the vessel lives up to the expectations: a beautiful Cornish fishing Mounts Bay



The Spirit of Mystery leaving Cornwall.

Lugger with fo'csle and stern spar, built as a replica of a vessel which in the 1860s sailed to Australia with seven Cornishmen on board heading for the goldfields.

Built to honour the feat, the *Spirit* flies the flag of Cornwall (black with a white cross). The masts and deck are made of larch (the masts being old telegraph poles). The hull is made of oak. The interior is small but Andy Goss the skipper and crew seem quite comfortable. Not so comfortable though that they weren't keen to take up the offer of a hot shower followed by a BBQ with the crew of the *James T. Lees*, the Bermagui Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol (RVCP) boat.

The *Lees* went out at about 1730 hours on 17 May to escort the *Spirit of Mystery* into harbour. The *Spirit* had made a slow trip to Bermagui from Eden using its small engine after winds failed to favour them. The BBQ gave RVCP crew members a chance to listen to Andy and crew member Graham tell some sea yarns about their experiences. According to Andy one of



Andy Goss (skipper of the *Spirit of Mystery*) and Denise Page (Public Relations Officer, RVCP Bermagui).

the most intimidating experiences was after they reached Australia when they were caught, for three days, in a storm off Portland. The vessel was pushed on both sides in converging currents and had a solid wedge of water in the middle.

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### Conditions at Blue Pool?

On a sunny weekend a walk down to the Blue Pool and along the headlands in Bermagui is a superb way to spend some time especially if there is a chance of seeing a whale or two.

Can anyone throw some light as to what is happening with the condition of the steps and the railings leading down to the Pool? Their condition is really highlighted by the new railings around the toilet block and the viewing platform.

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### WANTED

**National Geographic Magazines** from Jan 2004 - Dec 2008(for home schooling) also second hand corrugated iron, old bathtubs, and old (disused) trampolines. Call Nick and Jen on 6493 6111.

**House for rent** with garage/workshop in Triangle area, ph 6493 6800

**Touch phone** in working order, Ph 6493 7222.

**Books** in good condition. Old furniture, curios, china and glass. Phone us on 6493 6144 or 0437 141 866.

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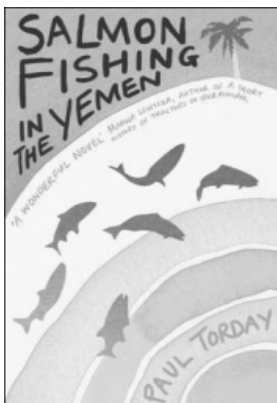
Lost in Bermagui 12th June, one teardrop silver earring. Please notify The Triangle if you have found it. Reward.

## Book Review



**Paul Torday,**  
*Salmon Fishing in the Yemen*, Phoenix, \$22.99

I've been meaning to buy this for ages, and was I glad when I did! This is one of the most enjoyable books I've read this year – make sure you borrow it from the library ASAP. It is advertised as 'comic fiction' and the parts relating to the bureaucracy especially will bring great smiles. But it is the way in which the author deals with the issue of faith (not relating it to a n y particular creed) that will stay with you – it should be compulsory reading for anyone trying to understand the distortions that have been imposed on all religions and a possible way out for people who despair of the consequences we all



suffer, whether we are people of faith or not. The other wonderful aspect is the description of the Yemen itself – a part of the Middle East not well known to many. It makes you want to get on a plane and go there.

The story revolves around a British scientist who is 'persuaded' to assist a wealthy sheik to achieve his dream of introducing salmon fishing to the Yemen as a way of uniting people across all classes. The idea of course is absurd, but British politicians get behind the idea as a great photo opportunity and Dr Jones becomes caught up in the sheik's dream. The sheik will stick in your memory as a truly great idealist and philosopher, while you'll despair of all the western characters except the rather nutty professor. More than just a good read – a book that will set you thinking.

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## Local cricket club honours its achievers

(from page 8)

Joshua Schaefer and Blake Robinson; Most improved player – Tim Berger; Rookie – Robert Baddley.

A Grade: Batting aggregate – Nathan Monck; Bowling aggregate – Joel Anderson and Scott Ballard; Most Improved – Brad Revill; Most dedicated player – Ged Nash; Great Service – Dave Monck; Presidents Award – Angus Lingard; Club Person of the Year – Sue Wall; Batting average – Scott Ballard; Bowling average – Joel Anderson; Players Player – Shane Grebert; Number 1 supporter – Kiwi; Presidents Award – Guy Lingard; Many years of dedicated service – Sue Wall.

The highest honour of recognition of Life Membership was presented to both Alan Roberts and Sue Wall for their tireless contribution. Both recipients were delighted. The Cobargo Dry River Cricket Club is looking forward to the 2009/2010 season.



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Uniting Church Hall, Gipps St  
7pm Tuesday, Topic/ID/BBS,  
Catholic Church Hall, Gipps St  
6pm Wednesday, Uniting Church Hall, Gipps St  
8pm Friday, Catholic Church Hall Gipps St

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each even month. All welcome. Ph. 0400 372 609

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#### 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.  
Please feel free to join us any time.  
Enquiries: Rector: Rev. Canon Harvey Sloane;  
Deacon: Rev. Liz Sloane;  
Ph. 6493 4416

#### COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

#### THE TRIANGLE COMMUNITY OF GARDENERS

(former Cobargo Community Garden).  
Meets once a month. Venues vary. For info phone  
Ana Walker 0417 936 746/6493 6746 or visit the  
website:  
[www.thetrianglecommunityofgardeners.org.au](http://www.thetrianglecommunityofgardeners.org.au)

#### COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

#### COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

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#### COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets once a month. Hall bookings and enq.  
Maryann Green 6493 6280 [m@blackdogfurniture.com](mailto:m@blackdogfurniture.com)

#### 1ST COBARGO SCOUT GROUP JOEYS/CUBS/SCOUTS

Children 6 - 15yrs wanting to learn new skills, enjoy  
outdoor activities, have fun. Meetings 6.30pm to  
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hall. Contact Graham Parr on 6493 6795, Jim  
Abraham on 6493 6668

#### COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month, Cobargo  
CWA Cottage 6pm. Phone Helen Stafford 6493 6572

#### COBARGO CWA

CWA Rooms Cobargo - 2nd Tues of the month  
10.30am. Enq. Dawn Evans 6493 7301, Cottage Hire  
6493 6428

#### TILBA GROWERS' MARKET

Grow it, Make it, Bake it, Sew it begins each Sat., 8am  
to 1pm in Central Tilba Hall. Tables may be shared  
so book with Annie Eldridge on 4473 7338 or email  
[annieandtrevor@hotmail.com](mailto:annieandtrevor@hotmail.com).

#### 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.  
Contact Nicci on 6493 6602.

#### BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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**AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.**  
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Mornings: Needlework/Patchwork and Art,  
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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 at 7.00pm. Ladies and  
men. Contact Joy on 6493 5104.

#### QUAAMA MORNING COFFEE LADIES

Meet at 11am every Wed for morning tea and  
friendship. Newcomers always welcome. Bring a  
plate. Contact Lorna 6493 8417 or Judith 6493  
8347 for next Wed's venue.

#### 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.  
Dianne Smithett, 6493 8590.

#### QUAAMA BAND

Come & join a community band. All levels  
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Greg 6493 8240.

#### OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

Every Tuesday, 2pm to 3pm at the Bermagui  
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#### 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.

#### QBC COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Free monthly concerts at the Bega Bowling Club,  
Cobargo Hotel, Narooma Sporting Club, Tuross  
Kyla Park Hall and Quaama Hall. Visitors,  
Children, Musos welcome. Contact Ted Weiss on  
6493 6548.

#### SOUTHERN LIFECHURCH

Sundays @ 4pm, Union Church building, West St,  
Bermagui. Pastors Gary & Michele Tyrrell 6493  
6483

#### SCOTTISH DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm, Thurs. 7.30 - 9.30pm:

Cobargo School of Arts Supper Room  
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CWA cottage; Bermagui - every 2nd Friday 10.30am  
- 12pm in the Ambulance station grounds;  
Quaama - Wednesdays 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 INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOCn**  
Meet 1st Wed. of the month Quaama Rodeo grounds,  
7.30pm. All welcome. Ph. Katrina 6492 7138.

#### 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,  
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Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the  
second and fourth Saturday evening of each month  
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supper afterwards so please bring a plate if able.  
Meditation group meets every Wed at 10 am.  
Inquiries Rev Linda Chapman 4476 1006.

#### NAROOMA & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB

Meetings 1st Hole, Narooma Golf Club, 2nd Tuesday  
of the month, 7.00pm. Whether beginner or pro,  
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Sunday 5th	Irish Dancing	Cobargo Pub	4pm
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Wednesday 8th	TTT+ meeting	"The Pink House" 8279 Princes Hwy Central Tilba	2.30pm
Saturday 11th	Tilba Farmers Market	Tilba Hall	8am to 12 md
	Loud Live and Local	Dromedary Hotel	5.30pm
	Makin' Whoopee	Tilba Valley Winery, \$40 incl. mulled wine & supper	7pm
	Indian Menu	River Rock Cafe	
Monday 13th	Triangle Community of Gardeners meeting	Cobargo CWA	7pm
Saturday 18th	Triangle Community of Gardeners sausage sizzle	42 Princes Highway, next to the Bakery	9am to 2pm
	Cobargo Antiques and Collectibles Fair	Black Books	9am to 5pm
	Asian Menu	River Rock Cafe	
	"Pirates of Penzance"	Bermagui Community Hall	2.30pm
	Tilba Farmers Market	Tilba Hall	8am to 12 md
Sunday 19th	"Pirates of Penzance"	Moruya RSL Hall	2.30pm
	Cobargo Antiques and Collectibles Fair	Black Books	9am to 12md
	Spicy Fruit Chutney	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30
Thursday 23rd	Chris James	Bermagui Community Hall	7pm to 8.30ish
Saturday 25th	Little Red Writing Workshop	Bermagui Community Centre	10am to 3pm
	Tilba Farmers Market	Tilba Hall	8am to 12 md
	Cajun Menu	River Rock Cafe	
Sunday 26th	"Pirates of Penzance"	Narooma Golf Club	2.30pm
Saturday 1st August	Tilba Farmers Market	Tilba Hall	8am to 12 md



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