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## Battlers Bludgeon Belowra

Once again a combined local cricket team from the Triangle area ventured to take on the previously undefeated Belowra Cricket Team on the last weekend in March.

The winds of change were evident when the Triangle area team had their one and only intense practice session in the rain three days prior to the match. To try and match the Belowra's Canberra imports the local team was lucky to have three new players in Adam Young, Craig Selwood and Kiwi Rowe. The former two were immediately recognisable as cricketers and play in the local competition. The latter looked like a good drinker.

So it was a team with renewed confidence and enthusiasm that confronted the Belowra team on a beautiful calm sunny Saturday morning.

Captain Frank Vapore won the toss and decided to bat. The openers, Adam and Craig, gave the start the visitors needed with both having to retire once thirty five was reached. The confidence flowed through to each succeeding Triangle batsman.

Captain Vapore compiled a gritty twenty and semi-local John Downes (Balmain) grafted thirteen before wickets started to fall steadily.

The Triangle team needed shoring up and this came when the old Silver Fox strode to the crease. Peter Herrmann (owner of the Tilba Winery) has had plenty of experience in England, having played extensively in some non-descript county league for the aged.

With the grace and style of a piano accordion player he frustrated Belowra with deft legside glances, cuts and vicious pull shots to the boundary to compile a much needed twenty two, bringing the team's total to a very respectable one hundred and seventy two. Don Brown finished with the best

Belowra bowling figures of three for eight. All changed with the introduction of Smiley McGill (Tilba) who made a great bowled how he sails ... slow and not start with in the intended direction. This tactic o p e n e r , worked and he finished with a fine two B r e n d a n for sixteen.

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Peter Herrmann, the Silver Fox, in action.

tegic bowling changes, wickets started to fall and once again victory looked certain.

Then the inevitable over confidence and a Belowra side not willing to surrender caused the visitors to start dropping catches with fieldsmen throwing themselves in all directions except at the ball. This was best illustrated by David Bennets' (Pam's Store) triple pirouette with half somersault in an attempt to get somewhere in the vicinity of the ball.

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The winning team.

## Editorial

Welcome to another issue of *The Triangle* as we head into May and our last month of Autumn for this year. The season is looking good for our local area with good bits of rain and some sunshine in between to get the pastures growing and hopefully the home veggie plot.

High oil prices and the follow on with increasing costs of food production, transport etc, make the home grown vegies all the more important. Keep sowing, reaping and harvesting!

Well done to Cliff and Rita Tarrant from Brogo for getting the flow of *Triangles* back to the Brogo District. This issue will once again be delivered to Brogo people with Bega post office boxes and the rest to pick up at the Brogo Fire Shed.

*The Triangle* is now looking for help with sub-editing, somebody who can alternate on a monthly basis, fielding emails, printing content for meetings etc.

After nearly six years of *Triangle* production, we have had to raise the cost of advertising by \$5.00 per advertisement. Hoping you can all handle this and continue to benefit from *The Triangle's* readership. We have managed to soak up cost increases (production, distribution) for all that time but now need a little extra. Advertisers who have prepaid will not incur this increase until subsequent advertising.

We have just had Kevin Rudd's 2020 Summit with the gathering of people from around Australia to think-tank on new ideas. We can only hope and encourage our elected representatives, business leaders, educationists and involved community members to explore and run with these positive initiatives. So often in our work and daily lives we do not get or take the time to stand back and refresh and invigorate what we do and how we do it. Communication and consensus are imperative to our present and future. Did we have anyone from our *Triangle* involved in the Summit?

Please remember that all correspondence, account payments etc, are to be sent to *The Triangle*, P.O. Box 2008, Central Tilba, 2546.

Keep smiling and when you cannot hold back any longer, have a good laugh.



## Letters to the Editors

### Community Garden in Cobargo

A group of neighbours and I are trying to join ideas and efforts to organise an Organic Community Garden in Cobargo, for our town and adjacent areas residents.

Despite having your own veggie patch, we think it would be important to be able to enjoy a *community project* that could benefit the whole population, from the very young to the elderly.

The aim of the project is to 'be prepared' for the future, when we probably will not have access to the means of transport we can use today; also, the health of the environment we are going to transfer to our children will depend on our care of the land, the water and the natural/organic methods used for cultivation.

The availability of the organic garden will be possible if we can form a committed group of people from all ages, trades and expertise.

We need the young and strong to do the physical work – with the help perhaps of school children and any able-bodied person with time on their hands. Also crucial will be those who can organise fund-raising, administration, including accountants and grant seekers. Once we develop enough to be able to sell our surplus produce to the public, market attendants will also be in demand as well as horticulturalists for advice on biodiversity and sustainability.

To participate in such adventure we would like to include children of any age and retired people who will be able to work with raised soil beds and attracting native birds with the proper flora.

We have these ideas and more, and we would like to welcome all propositions in a meeting on Friday the 23rd of May, at the CWA in Cobargo, at 7.00 pm. Please, be there if you care.

Rudolph Steiner said: "The earth cannot withhold from men in any age the fruitfulness that she can give them, provided only that men shall find those social forms which will make it possible for what the earth can give to flow in the right way to humanity."

Ana Walker, Cobargo,

### The Last Word!

Lest readers tire of what is becoming a somewhat polarised dialogue I will make my final response as brief as possible. It seems to be assumed that I'm against marine parks. Nothing could be further from the truth. I strongly support the need to protect marine biodiversity and acknowledge the value of marine reserves in doing so. What I am against is the poor science and misleading assumptions behind park management decisions regulating recreational fishing.

It's an established scientific fact that commercial fishing practices have decimated many fish stocks. However, it is foolish to consequently assume that fish stocks within the Batemans Marine Park (BMP) are also over-exploited and in need of protection. This is certainly not the case for the BMP fish species targeted by recreational fishers. The major threat, bottom trawling, has been removed. Line fishing has little impact.

What's particularly galling to recreational fishers is that they have been at the forefront of coastal habitat protection for decades. They have long waged battles against coastal development, pollution, acid soils and other nasties, only to now find themselves vilified as a threat by misinformed 'conservationists'. I recently challenged the BMP manager, Dr Kelaher, to find one peer-reviewed scientific paper demonstrating that recreational fishing has significantly impacted on any fish species within Australian coastal and marine waters. I assume his ongoing silence reflects the absence of such

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## Pat's Piece

What is it with our mainstream media? It was so refreshing to get my copy of *The Triangle* this month, full of

good news stories, as well as the more serious subjects. The overall impression is that this is a vibrant, artistic and caring community. Yet if you pick up any of the large city newspapers, particularly the tabloids, they all seem to be confrontingly negative, especially when it comes to the Rudd Government. So much so that Shaun Carney, Senior Editor with the *Melbourne Age* devoted half a page of last Saturday's edition questioning these journalists' motives while stating the obvious that this style of reporting did nothing for the nation as a whole.

For instance, the now infamous salute by Rudd to George Bush was on the front page of every newspaper as though he had been caught shaking the hand of Bin Laden. Meanwhile, Brendan Nelson is in the wings patronisingly pontificating about bad manners while the rest of what's left of his government are lecturing their opposites on how they should do their jobs. All this negativity getting front page coverage in every mainstream newspaper. As Shaun Carney pointed out, they should remember they were not born to rule and it was his opinion that the front bench of the new government were one of the most intelligent this country has seen.

But it doesn't stop there. Take the plight of our Indigenous people. It is either grubby kids sniffing petrol or drunks under a tree that we are presented with, but if we take the trouble to watch some of the documentaries on the ABC or SBS we would be confronted

with something that would make us understand a little better the reason that, against all odds, this remarkable culture has survived. *Message Stick*, which is presented on the ABC at 6pm on Fridays, at the moment is doing a series of interviews with a group of the most inspirational people you could wish to meet. The interviewer, one Miriam Corowa, is enchanting, intelligent with that wonderful knack of drawing the best out of her interviewees. Compulsive viewing in my opinion.

But how much of this positive approach do we get? It would seem that the modern day journalist feels under pressure from their bosses that unless they flood our papers with sensational garbage they won't have a job. Of course this is not so of all contributors. We have some very skilled and interesting writers in the mix but they are certainly not in the majority. △



### Thumbs Up

To Ocean Hut Fishing, Bermagui, who replaced a defective snorkel set not only with the new bit required, but also an

additional new mask, and all without the original receipt, which had been lost. Thanks Mark!

To the drivers of Bon Accord trucks from Bairnsdale, they consistently slow right down to 50 kph driving through Cobargo.



### Thumbs Down

To those who smashed the Art & Craft Society's display boards at the Seaside Fair some time after 6 pm on that day – the

cost of repair will be about \$1,100 but that is nothing compared to the loss of self-respect you will suffer when your consciences kick in.

To the parasite who stole a bench and two large tubs from someone in Cobargo while they were convalescing from a serious accident.

## Letters to the Editors (continued)

information.

The impact of angling is miniscule. The major human threats to the BMP are catchment development and pollution and while the park is not there to manage fisheries, this is what the BMP bureaucracy has attempted to do and their illogical zoning system has alienated anglers. The great majority of anglers are conservationists. They know that their sport depends on ongoing habitat protection. The park needs the support of the angling community to combat the sort of coastal development that the likes of Costa, Sartor and their cronies are so busy promoting. That's the real threat.

Richard Tilzey  
Central Tilba

*Contributors please note that the editorial committee has decided this debate is now closed and no further correspondence will be printed in the Triangle.*

### CWA Hands Over

Cobargo CWA members are busy planning a community meeting to form a committee for the Australia Day Citizen of the Year organisation. At a date to be fixed – probably late July but watch this space – we will be asking each local (Cobargo and Quaama) organisation to send one

representative to a meeting at the CWA Cottage. Letters will be sent to as many groups as we can think of, but if you get missed we will provide a phone number for contact.

It was announced at the last Australia Day celebrations that CWA would be stepping down from their role of selecting the Australian of the Year from the nominees from the local community. We will, of course, still be assisting in providing refreshments on that day.

We would love to welcome new members to the CWA. We have our meetings on the second Tuesday of the month at the cottage, starting at 10.30 am.

Mary Williams  
Cobargo



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# From Little Things, Big Things Grow

2020 eat your heart out. SEACC hosted its own New Opportunities New Ideas forum on the Summit weekend.

This forum was John Carter's idea – 'Let's get as many interested people as possible together and ask them to bring one idea to the forum, we'll thrash it out and see if anything comes from it', potentially the best idea of all, especially if big things grow from the forum. The forum, on April 19th, attracted about 70 people, pretty much from across the Bega Shire.

The forum started with a short talk from Matthew Nott from Clean Air for Eternity and Jenny Robb from the Sapphire Coast Marine Discovery Centre. These are two wonderful examples of the community saying we need this and getting up and doing it. Inspired by

this, the ideas flowed (see box, right). The overriding tone of the forum was climate change, how to deal with it, the opportunities to be grasped and the general direction the Shire could/should be taking. Communication, co-ordination and connecting between like minded groups, not reinventing the wheel and a Shire wide facilitator were also highly stressed.

It was an interesting and productive day. Congratulations to John Carter for inspiring it, SEACC for facilitating it and all the participants for, well, participating, and I'm sure that if anyone in the Triangle area has any interest in any of the above subjects, or a great idea of their own, contact John Dedman at SEACC on 6492 5688 or email [eo@seacc.org.au](mailto:eo@seacc.org.au)

## Underwater Video used in Batemans Marine Park Research

Researchers from the University of Wollongong have been out and about in the Batemans Marine Park over the last two months assessing the diversity and abundance of fish. This is the second consecutive year of marine research aimed at assessing the effectiveness of the Bateman Marine Park's zoning plan, said Marine Park manager, Dr Brendan Kelaher.

Dr Kelaher said the research is one of a number of key components in the Marine Park's monitoring program and will be ongoing. The researchers use baited remote underwater video to monitor fish life on reefs at a water depth of between 30 to 40 metres.

One of the scientists leading the research, Professor Andy Davis, said that baited remote underwater video is a particularly powerful technique that allows reliable data to be collected at the limits of safe scuba diving. This year the researchers completed 96 drops for 30 minutes each time. This means watching more than 48 hours of television back in the laboratory to accurately count the number of fish in each site. Large numbers of drops are required to ensure that the data is useful.



The Blue Morwong: one species that may benefit.

Dr Kelaher said in 2007 more than 75 species of fish, including snapper, bream and tailor were identified. Results show that prior to the establishment of the Batemans Marine Park the diversity and abundance of fish life did not differ significantly amongst reefs in sanctuary zones, habitat protection zones and general use zones. Dr Kelaher said although the results from the 2008 sampling wouldn't be available for some time, researchers did observe gummy sharks in higher numbers than in previous years.



Ideas raised at the New Opportunities New Ideas forum included:

- A representative group to be formed to lead a coordinated Shire strategy in the Bega Valley. The aim to promote the Shire becoming fully sustainable, which can then be showcased to other areas
- Bega to become a transition town
- A railway line connecting Bomaderry to Bairnsdale
- Youth Enterprise Scheme (YES) based around mentoring young people, getting them involved
- Research of Littleton, USA – Bega sister city – into their way of coordinating youth services
- A mobile youth bus
- Pathways to adulthood schemes through the schools
- Geo textiles artificial reef at Merimbula
- Land Education Centre in the BEND project promoting permaculture
- A Holistic Health Centre in Bega
- An online car pool
- A network of bike paths
- Barter Square – an area in Bega where you can busk, sing, soap box, sell, trade or barter with no government interference
- Shop history – the history of each shop written and showcased in each shop
- A Dragon Boat Festival
- A network to be developed and strengthened for the SEAR Board
- Performing Arts Hub – music, dance, theatre and film – in Bega
- Local news for radio and online
- Multi purpose Indigenous Centre to promote their participation in the wider community
- Participatory and community driven research and learning centre.



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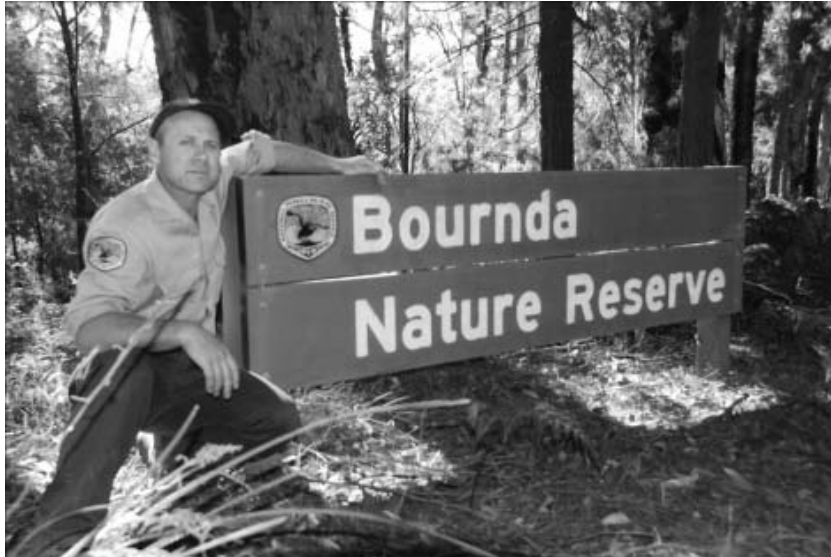
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## NPWS Works with Local Motorcross Club to Stamp Out Illegal Trail Bike Riding

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service says it is encouraged by the responsible attitude of the Far South Coast Motorcross Club, which is educating its members about the impact of illegal trail-bike riding.

Ranger Grant Brewer, pictured below, said the NPWS was increasingly concerned by the number of riders taking their bikes illegally into National Parks and Nature Reserves.



Ranger Grant Brewer says illegal trail bike riding in nature reserves such as Bournda will be targeted.

## Pathways to Manhood

In early April, eleven families from the Bega/Eurobodalla region and two from Canberra and Bathurst participated in a week-long bush camp for teenaged sons and their fathers/men-tors. Organised by the Pathways Foundation, this unique and remarkable program honoured and celebrated the boys' transition into young manhood, surrounded by a supportive and diverse circle of men from our community.

Whilst the men adventured in a beautiful bush setting, the mothers met locally sharing their experiences and discussing the challenges of raising teenaged sons.

As the week concluded, thirteen boys returned as 'Young Men' each shining with a newfound inner strength and beauty as the community of participants honoured their rite of passage.

As parents we have witnessed a profound and wonderful transformation in our young man and in our family relationships.

We would like to publicly thank Pathways Foundation for this well-conceived program and we encourage parents with young teenager sons and daughters to get involved.

Our busy culture leaves very little time for fathers and sons (and mothers and daughters) to spend meaningful times together and for teenagers to mature with respect for oneself and others and with a strong inner wisdom. Pathways camps offer us parents a great opportunity to nurture our future men and women.

Gratefully,

*Carl and Motria von Schreiber*

For more information see [www.pathwaysfoundation.com.au](http://www.pathwaysfoundation.com.au).



## Scientific Discovery

New research has led to the discovery of the heaviest element yet known to science. The new element, Governmentium (Gv), has one neutron, 25 assistant neutrons, 88 deputy neutrons, and 198 assistant deputy neutrons, giving it an atomic mass of 312.

These 312 particles are held together by forces called morons, which are surrounded by vast quantities of lepton-like particles called peons. Since Governmentium has no electrons, it is inert; however, it can be detected, because it impedes every reaction with which it comes into contact. A minute amount of Governmentium can cause a reaction that would normally take less than a second to take from four days to four years to complete.

Governmentium has a normal half-

life of five years; it does not decay, but instead undergoes a reorganisation in which a portion of the assistant neutrons and deputy neutrons exchange places. In fact, Governmentium's mass will actually increase over time, since each reorganisation will cause more morons to become neutrons, forming isodopes.

This characteristic of moron promotion leads some scientists to believe that Governmentium is formed whenever morons reach a critical level of concentration. This hypothetical quantity is referred to as critical morass.

When catalysed with money, Governmentium becomes Administratium, an element that radiates just as much energy as Governmentium since it has half as many peons but twice as many morons.



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## Southern Rivers Youth Pathways Project at The Crossing

The Crossing is running a practical education about sustainability. Accommodation is in a renovated train carriage bunkhouse. Project Cost = \$40.

Come and join other young people on a night walk to The Crossing, spend a day creating an orchard and food store with mud bricks and wood and discovering the Bermagui River as you journey home by canoe.

The majority of the camp costs, including staff supervision costs, safety equipment, tool repair, transport support, insurance, food, bunkhouse/kitchen facilities and services, will be subsidised by Southern Rivers Catchment Management Authority and the Pathways Foundation. Our staff team is led by an experienced outdoor educator/teacher with a commitment to

To participate contact The Crossing on 6493 3400 or by email at [thecrossing@thebegavalley.org.au](mailto:thecrossing@thebegavalley.org.au)

Places are limited and positions will fill quickly.

The Crossing Land Education Trust is based at the top of the Bermagui River on the Wilderness Coast of southern NSW. Our land is a key wildlife river crossing between coastal National Parks. Our mission is to develop young people's capacity to live more sustainably through landcare discovery journeys and projects. We use active permaculture

design and incorporate water reuse, energy saving, habitat recovery and estuary protection in our projects with young people.

We work with young people by modelling sustainable design, whole and healthy food recipes, land conservation practices and community assistance for sustainability.

This year also marks our inaugural Sea to Snow Journey for 16–23 year olds, recognised under the gold Duke of Edinburgh Award. This is a journey we have been waiting to start for more than 10 years.

Our target audience is from 13 to 25 yrs and you can find us at [www.thecrossing.thebegavalley.org.au](http://www.thecrossing.thebegavalley.org.au) or phone 6493 3400. △

### Bega Valley Events & Workshops

#### Women's Resource Centre projects

Wednesday 7th May, 10.00 am – 12.00 noon – Fire Extinguisher Training held at Mayer St Bega, opposite BVSC depot

Phone Gabrielle: 6492 1367

This project has been supported by Andrew Gray Learning & Development Officer for the NSW Rural Fire Service

#### Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

Thursday 22nd May, 12.00 noon – 3.00 pm – Help the fight against cancer – 29 Parker St Bega

Phone Gabrielle on 6492 1367

Women's Resource Centre thanks the NSW Cancer Council's Southern Regional Cancer Control grant program, which has enabled us to purchase a portable BBQ and shade cloth.

#### Know Your Rights Workshop

Wednesday 4th June, 10.00 am – 12.00 noon – at the Supper Rooms next door to Bega Town Hall

Phone Gabrielle 6492 1367

Information will be provided on:

- Breaches and Appeal processes
- What do you do when you have a debt to Centrelink or Department of Housing

#### Tenancy and welfare rights

This project has been supported by the Illawarra Legal Centre, Shoalcoast Legal Service and the Regional Tenants Resource Centre.

#### Women's Garden Project

Thursdays, starts 12th June, 1.00 pm – 4.00 pm at 29 Parker St Bega

Phone Gabrielle 6492 1367

Make your home garden sustainable, learn easy steps to grow your own produce, topics include no dig gardening, composting, propagation, seed saving, harvesting, food storing and food preservation, for example jams, pastes, pickles.

Sponsored by Mumbulla Foundation, a community foundation of the Bega Valley Shire that raises money to give grants to local not-for-profit community organisations.

#### BirthCentral Project

The Business of Being Born A documentary showing on May 9th at 6.00 pm at the Bega High School Hall For further information go to:

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## **The Times Letter of the Year**

A senior moment – (I pray to god that I have them like this)

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Dear Sir,

I am writing to thank you for bouncing my cheque with which I endeavoured to pay my plumber last month. By my calculations, three 'nanoseconds' must have elapsed between his presenting the cheque and the arrival in my account of the funds needed to honour it. I refer, of course, to the automatic monthly deposit of my Pension, an arrangement which, I admit, has been in place for only eight years. You are to be commended for seizing that brief window of opportunity, and also for debiting my account £30 by way of penalty for the inconvenience caused to your bank.

My thankfulness springs from the manner in which this incident has caused me to rethink my errant financial ways.

I noticed that whereas I personally attend to your telephone calls and letters, when I try to contact you, I am confronted by the impersonal, overcharging, pre-re-

corded, faceless entity which your bank has become. From now on I, like you, choose only to deal with a flesh-and-blood person. My mortgage and loan payments will therefore and hereafter no longer be automatic, but will arrive at your bank by cheque, addressed personally and confidentially to an employee at your bank whom you must nominate.

Be aware that it is an offence under the Postal Act for any other person to open such an envelope.

Please find attached an Application Contact Status, which I require your chosen employee to complete. I am sorry it runs to eight pages, but in order that I know as much about him or her as your bank knows about me, there is no alternative. Please note that all copies of his or her medical history must be countersigned by a Solicitor, and the mandatory details of his/her financial situation (income, debts, assets and liabilities) must be accompanied by documented proof.

In due course, I will issue your employee with a PIN number which he/she must quote in dealings with me. I regret that it cannot be shorter than 28 digits but, again, I have modelled it on the number of button presses required of me to access my account balance on your phone bank service. As they say, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Let me level the playing field even further. When you call me, press buttons as

follows:

- 1 — To make an appointment to see me.
  - 2 — To query a missing payment.
  - 3 — To transfer the call to my living room in case I am there.
  - 4 — To transfer the call to my bedroom in case I am sleeping.
  - 5 — To transfer the call to my toilet in case I am attending to nature.
  - 6 — To transfer the call to my mobile phone if I am not at home.
  - 7 — To leave a message on my computer (a password to access my computer is required. A password will be communicated to you at a later date to the Authorised Contact.)
  - 8 — To return to the main menu and to listen to options 1 through 8.
  - 9 — To make a general complaint or inquiry, the contact will then be put on hold, pending the attention of my automated answering service. While this may, on occasion, involve a lengthy wait, uplifting music will play for the duration of the call.
- Regrettably, but again following your example, I must also levy an establishment fee to cover the setting up of this new arrangement.
- May I wish you a happy, if ever so slightly less prosperous, New Year.
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## Tilba Bites

Congratulations to Nicky Simpson and Ian Cowie (Hoots to his friends!) on the birth of their beautiful twin daughters on the 17th of April at Moruya Hospital. They have given the girls Welsh names and they are Anwen (meaning beautiful) and Cerys (meaning beloved). Nicky is feeding them up so the littlest one puts on required weight before leaving hospital. Nicky and Ian have two lovely boys, Digger and Archie who I'm sure look forward to having their new family back home to Tilba. Grandparents Simon and Linda are most excited too. Simon may have to upgrade to a Troop Carrier for his minding/doting duties! Other grandparents are Peter and Rhona who live in Aberdeen, Scotland and will be visiting as soon as they can. We are all looking forward to you getting a spring back in your step Nicky after such a full on gestation period.

The Dromedary Hotel hosted a great music night recently with 'The Healers' (a blues band from New York). There was a very high standard of musicianship and the adoring audience was on their feet and could not stop moving. What a buzz it must be sometimes for a band to play the smallest stage and really feel amongst the people. You know it has worked when the band are discussing a return visit before the night is out.

Spare a thought for Tilba identities Marty and Robyn, who have taken over The Narooma Hire business in Glasshouse Rocks Road. They have put in long hours to get the business and services offered to the public up to a



Thomas Buck and his Band 'The Healers', all the way from New York, rocked the Drom on Sunday 6th April. If you missed it, it was one of the best shows at Tilba Pub for years!

good standard and then suffered the angst of being broken into the other night and having all their chainsaws stolen. It is not that long ago that Lex Gannon of Cobargo suffered the same fate. It is such an affront to be criminally attacked like this. If anyone has a clue or information that might help in these matters, please let the owners or the police know.

How exciting for Tilba residents and visitors to finally have work recommenced on Punkalla Road. This narrow and dangerous section, incorporating Shippo's Corner, has been desperate for an upgrade for too many years.

I'm stuck with an early deadline this month and am a bit light on with further talk.

Thanks for listening,

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## HORSE HYPE

*Horse Hype is a feature in our Triangle sure to please all those horse lovers out there. There must be loads of interesting stories to be told, so send them in and share them with us.*

### Grand Adventures in Sonoita

Robyn Grice from Bermagui has just returned from her trip to Tucson, Arizona, where she completed Part 1 of the year-long instructors' course which culminates in Colorado in October. Robyn has been studying and practising Equine Acupressure for the past five years, gained her practitioner level last year and has now accepted an invitation to study as an instructor for Tallgrass Animal Acupressure, in Colorado.

The course was set on Grand Adventures Ranch in Sonoita, with the Mexican border only a mountain range away. The ranch had been constructed in the '70s for a famous Stallion in Arizona and is a great setup with spacious accommodation for equines, canines and humans alike.

Locals brought in their horses and dogs for inspection, admiration

and treatment sessions. By the end of the first week coats were glossy, eyes glistening, and most had more spring in their step and immune systems brimming to the top!

Mornings began with Chi Gong classes to clear the mind and get the energy flowing in the brisk air. After half an hour of this energy building everyone was ready to work through until lunch. Robyn's main job, after teaching some of the key principles along with the other trainers, was to help students trace the meridians on the horses and dogs and locate the appropriate acupoints. The course ran for an intensive six days.

### Back in the saddle

Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders ... we're back in the saddle and on the trails! With the Equine Influenza crisis resolved, the Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders are keen to get back to doing what we love most - sharing our riding experiences on the bush trails and farmlands of our area. Due to the cooperation of horse owners and riders across the state, the Influenza outbreak was confined to specific areas and the south coast remained free of the disease. Although you still need a Travelling Horse Statement to move horses and to participate in group events, most trail riding and pony clubs are starting to schedule meetings, rides and competition days. The Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders Club welcomes enquiries from potential new members.


Information about up-coming rides is available by ringing Richard on 6493 7263, Trish on 6492 1459 or Pauline on 6493 8401.

### Horse & Equipment Sale

The 14th Annual Quality Horse & Equipment Sale will be held at the Cobargo Showground on Saturday 17th May starting at 10.00am with a parade of horses and a Dutch Auction. Sell your unwanted gear or handmade horse equipment. Items for sale will be catalogued from 4.00pm to 6.00 pm on Friday or 8.30am till 10.30 am Saturday at the Pavilion. The sale of the gear will follow the parade of horses. Enquiries: Richard 6493 7263 or Marea 6493 8288.

Trail horses, quality hacks, riding ponies, yearlings and breeding stock etc. A Travelling Horse Statement is essential and MUST be carried. Entry will be denied if one is not produced. All horses must be booked in by Friday 9th May. Late entries will not be listed in the catalogue. Enquiries & Listings: Martin & Judy Bourke 6493 6057, Marea Blair 6493 8288.





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## Brogo Babble

**Speeding on our roads ...** There seems to have been a spate of speedsters in our area lately endangering people and animals, as well as spreading dust to those near the roadways. It is very important that care is taken, especially when driving on unsealed narrow roads to be aware that there may be people, especially children at school home time, animals or farm machinery around the next bend. If you are expecting trades people perhaps it would be a good idea to remind them to allow extra time to reach an appointment due to the standard of our roads. And please report any injured animals to WIRES or a council ranger.

**Theft of pump ...** Yes it was us, your new *Triangle* editors; on or near Friday 11th April the electric pump disappeared from our dam. The police were informed but there's not much hope of recovery.

**Dazzling new white lines ...** We were duly blinded by those sparkling new white lines on the road, no excuse now for wandering. Let's hope it helps to reduce the accidents on this part of the Princes Highway.

**Biggest Morning Tea to aid the Cancer Council ...** This will be held at Brogo Hall on Thursday 22nd May 11.00 am to 1.00 pm. So mark your diaries for this great annual event. It's only \$5.00 for a cuppa and sandwiches. There will be art and crafts displays with dolls and quilts and a display of teapots. Also angel messages and psychic display by clairvoyant Rita. For further information call Trish Pearce on 6492 7272.

**Christmas in July ...** Brogo Fire Station will again be the host of a Christmas in July function on Friday July 11th from about 6.00 pm. The night will be catered as before with a yummy meal for approx \$20. It will be a BYOG and BYO Chair night and we will have nice warm fires going. Bookings are required for catering purposes so please contact Brad or Diedrie Smith on 6492 7265 or David on 6492 7259 no later than 30th June. Proceeds will go to the Brogo Fire Brigade.

**New friends at Brogo ...** A special welcome to any new friends in Brogo. You are all invited to the 'Beer and chat' night on the second Friday of the month at the fire station from 6.00 pm. BYO everything but warm fire and good company provided.

**Heard (spelling intended) of Elephants on McLeod Hill ...** Well we thought it was. But I am reliably informed that it was eight Northern Brogarians participating in a drumming workshop. Guess we will be hearing more sounds of the bong-bong (sorry pitter patter) of large feet as practice now takes over from learning. Well done to you all, looking forward to your first performance!



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## Umbarra Real Time Stories

It's been a busy time at Umbarra over the Easter period with an influx of visitors from Qld, NSW and Vic as well as overseas travellers.

Three new faces – Yuin, Mervyn and Steve – have started a six-month training program on various aspects of running the Cultural Centre and classes in boomerang throwing and traditional face painting are continuing.

The annual Umbarra excursion for hands-on activities at St Peters & St Pauls School, Goulburn, is coming up in May. Courses in Indigenous handicrafts such as basket weaving and art will be offered to all members of both the Aboriginal and white communities. And, a special two-day workshop open to Aboriginal women only will be held on May 24 and 25 from 10.00 am to 3.00 pm to teach traditional shell craft techniques.

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## Quintessentially Quaama

Jen Severn had a chat with Pat and Stan O'Donnell recently and is pleased to report that they are well and happy in Goulburn. Many will remember Stan's untiring community involvement when he lived here (fundraiser movies in the Quaama Hall spring to mind), and those Wednesday morning 'Shed Ladies' morning teas at Pat's. And is it really six years since we celebrated Australia Day with a sausage sizzle street breakfast in Bermagui Street?

Anyway, after renting for a while Pat and Stan have now bought a house in Goulburn and are enjoying having their own place again. Their best wishes go to all their old friends.

Remember the Quaama Bush Fires raffles are on again. A couple of decent sized loads of wood for the Wood Raffle; and Mother's Day hampers for their Mother's day raffle. Details elsewhere in the *Triangle*. The Q Files urges everyone to support our bush fire fighters and to be smart with

matches!

The Quaama morning tea ladies are hosting the biggest morning tea on 21 May at the Quaama Hall between 9:30 am and 12.00 noon. This is a valuable fundraiser for breast cancer research and we urge all and sundry to make the effort to attend. Besides being a very worthwhile cause, it's the cheapest (and best) cuppa on the planet.

For those who read last month's issue an important update: 'Fluffy' the generically named pooch with a penchant for poulet – that's French for chook folks – has, at the time of writing – not yet repented his/her evil ways and continues to terrify the local organic/free range chookeries. Tsk, tsk. QQ is not amused – nor, we hasten to add, are the owners of the deceased poultry.

Posters of Fluffy are expected to be hung soon – top of the CIA's MOST WANTED list (Chook Industry of Australia...) – FLUFFY! For crimes against chooks. You never know – it could happen.

Stay well.



## Fireside Notes May 2008

It's been a while since our last article. Fortunately we have been blessed with abundant moisture and few serious incidences to attend to or to report. It's time again to promote our raffles. Last year saw us launch a giant Easter hamper, which will appear as a Mother's day hamper this time around.

There will be a large hamper as 1st prize and a smaller hamper as 2nd prize with a lucky door prize to be awarded at the draw – an afternoon tea and sangers from 3:30 pm on Friday the 9th May with winners being drawn at 4:00 pm at the Quaama Hall.

We have had much generous support from Bega, Cobargo and Quaama businesses and local individuals. On behalf of the Quaama fires

please accept our sincere gratitude and know that you are helping to make us a better trained and equipped Brigade.

We are also selling tickets for our annual firewood raffle, which has two prizes this time around – a 7'6" x 4' caged trailer load as first prize and a 6' x 4' heaped trailer as second prize.

This raffle will be drawn at the Cobargo Hotel on Friday 6th June around 6:00 pm. Come and meet members of the local Quaama Brigade and maybe enjoy a meal while you are there. Tickets are available for both raffles at the Quaama store, and on the day of the draws.

Also keep your eye out for the great rego raffle in July!



## Fundraiser for Danny Jones

Danny's house burnt down out at Puen Buen and to help him get back on his feet there will be a fundraiser and fun night out.

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## Dry River Rodeo Club Dinner

The Quaama Dry River Rodeo club is hosting an 'All Aussie' evening on Saturday the 31st of May at the Quaama sports ground Hall, with an Aussie style three course meal consisting of a soup starter, a baked meat and veg main with dessert prepared in authentic Aussie camp ovens.

After dinner sit back and enjoy the warmth of the bonfire while chatting with friends and the entertainment of a travelling bush balladeer.

Tickets are \$25 per head and must be paid for and collected no later than one week prior to the event, for enquiries and/or ticket sales contact Barry Parkes 6493 6475 or Katrina Gaudie 6492 7138.

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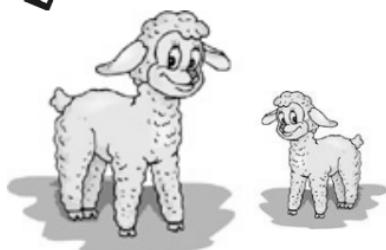
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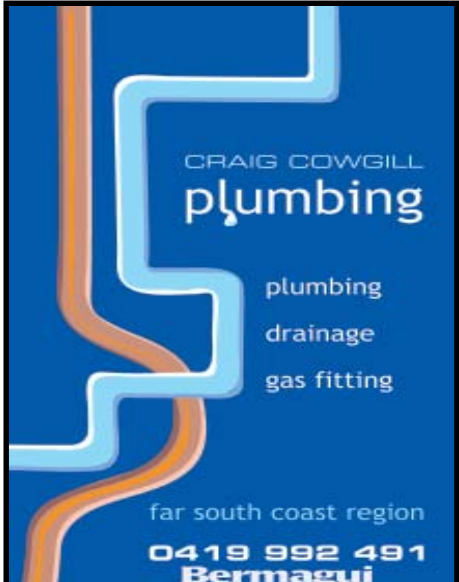
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### Solar/Wind Fund Powering On

... Clean Energy for Eternity (Bermagui) is moving ever closer toward its funding target for solar/wind power for the Bermagui Surf Club. Along with the recent \$1,000 presented to the Club (see photo) through CEFE's efforts at the Seaside Fair and Four Winds Festival, a further \$590 was raised by raffling a handsome Electric Bike donated by Tathra Bikes during April. This Raffle was drawn on Sunday, April 20 at Narooma Big Swim and won by Monica Richter of Canberra.

And speaking of the Big Swim ... local residents Steve Walker (7 km swim) and Prue Kelly (2 km swim) flew the flag for Bermagui, each completing their courses in Wagonga Inlet in good shape and raising sponsorship dollars (not finalised at time of going to press) for said Bermagui Surf Club solar/wind power fund.

In the Surf Boat Race the Bermagui Men's team of John Smith (sweep), Warren Marshall, Rob Shaw and Dan Magrin came in First, while

the Bermi Ladies (Peta, Rae, Chris, Vicki and Vesna) came Third. Fabulous effort all round.

**Masters Five ...** Aaron van Kampen, whose parents have been Bermagui residents since 1990, recently graduated from Moruya TAFE's Transport & Distribution Certificate III (Masters Five) course as the Student of Merit and received the Outstanding Achievement Award. This intensive six-day/six week course was made up of students from Eden's Water Police, the Fishing and Dive Charter Industries and some for personal reasons like Aaron, who represented Bermagui Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol. After finishing his Military career stationed at Holsworthy, Sydney, Aaron has already been cleared as Rescue Skipper by the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, and plans to use his Masters Five ticket to pilot the Bermagui RVCP's 44 foot rescue vessel, *James T Lees* whenever required.

**Bermi Bowling ...** The Bermagui Indoor Bowls Club meets for social games on Monday evenings at 7.00 pm in the lower auditorium of the Bermagui Country Club. Dress code is neat and comfortable with flat soled shoes. The Club supplies the bowls, mats and all accessories including tea and coffee. Whether it is enjoyment or camaraderie or the competitive side of the sport you crave this challenging game of skill is catching on around the world and can be played any time of the year, right here at the Bermagui Country Club. Ladies and men come along and give it a go. Join us for a fun



Junior golfers (photo courtesy Bruce Coulson).

evening of carpet bowls.

Contact Cheryl Horton (02) 6493 5893.

**Junior Golf ...** While in a sporting vein, congratulations to the Bermagui Junior Golfers (pictured) who defeated Batemans Bay 3/2 in Bega to win the Far South Coast Junior Pennant.

**An invitation from the Bermi Lions ...** On Saturday, May 3, at Lindo Park (along the river past the Primary School) the Bermagui and District Lions Club will hold a working bee followed by a BBQ. It is hoped that members of the public will come and join in with the Lions at work and share a free sausage sizzle.

The Bermi Lions propose to set up and concrete in some picnic tables and seats along the river in the lovely park. The aims of Lions are 'We Serve', which means service to their community. Money raised from the public is returned 100% to the community. They do not raise money for their own administration. Membership is open to both men and women. Come and spend an interesting morning with your local Lions Club.

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All smiles – BSLSC Treasurer Rae Smith accepting \$1,000 cheque from CEFE (Bermagui) Treasurer Bill Southwood.

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## Bermi Banter (continued)

### Far South Coast Koala Survey In Full Swing

Threatened species officer with the NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change, Chris Allen, says a koala survey being conducted on the Far South Coast has now assessed 58 plots. Mr Allen said the survey is using a method known as the Spot Assessment Technique, which was trialled in the Mumbulla State Forest south of Bermagui late last year.



Dr Stephen Phillips from Biolink Ecological Consultants and Rob Summers, a local landholder in the Nutleys Creek, area search for koalas in forest near Bermagui.



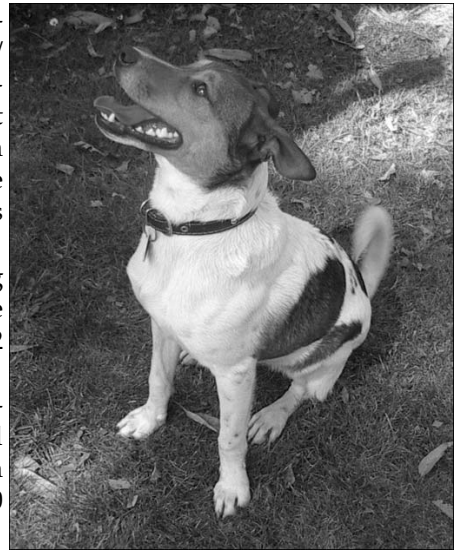
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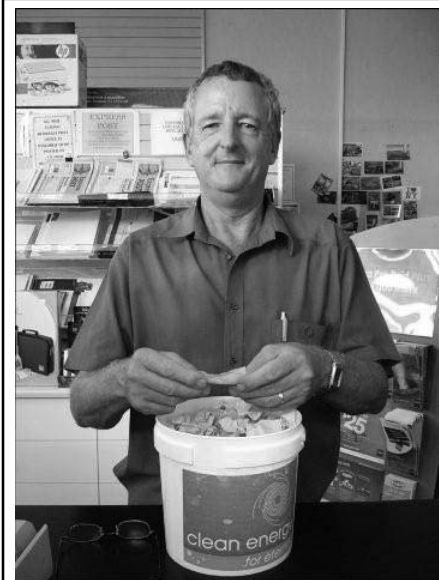
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Donations are greatly appreciated and may be sent to P.O. Box 101A



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Apologies to Derek for omitting the drawing of the winning ticket in Clean Energy for Eternity's Solar Water Feature Raffle.

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## Cobargo Conversations

A recent Saturday morning saw a very enthusiastic group of Cobargo Scouts doing a 'make-over' at the RSL Memorial, in time for ANZAC Day. With a grant from the Mumbulla Foundation, the Cobargo Scouts have put in two benches; a small garden and trellis is going up behind the memorial. Led by Graeme, Warren and Andrew the site was a hive of enthusiastic fun and hard work by a few! The Cobargo RSL guest at the Anzac Day service this year will be State Member Andrew Constance, who will deliver the 'Oration on the Theme of ANZAC'.

### Congrats

To Alice and Ed at 'Wolfgangs' – Felix was born on April 10, weighing in at 7lbs 1oz – welcome Felix; your parents obviously love black cats.

To Reg Dew, for your Council Award.

To Les and Nerida, for 40 years of marriage.

Welcome back TAF, hoping all your ailments are well and truly over.

Happy Birthday Vinnie and Reg. Both achieving 'Living Treasures' status

### Butchers, birds and butterflies

We like the new Benny Butchery shirts – 'well hung and tender'.

Has anyone else noticed the odd behaviour of our feathered friends? Swallows forgetting to migrate and setting up homes, large flocks of crows – hundreds, wedge tails gone missing. And the butterflies? A great year for butterflies, does this mean our environment is healthy? And where do spiders

go during winter? Not that anyone is complaining, very over the spider season.

### Guess Who – Don't Sue

Local well-known Cobargo business owner went fishing recently. Up bright and early, grabs the bait from the freezer in the Tupperware and off he goes. Four kms later, out to sea, throws the anchor pulls out the bait and discovers it's his wife's frozen raspberries! What to do? Nothing for it but to come back in, ask at Bridge Motors if they will keep the raspberries in the freezer, 'My wife will kill me', buys some bait and goes back out! But did he catch any fish?

### Fireworks night

Simmone, the fundraising coordinator for Cobargo P&C, tells us that the annual fireworks night will be held on 23rd May at Cobargo Primary School, Wandella Rd, Cobargo. Gates open at 5:30 pm and there will be hot food, drinks, games, glow sticks and live entertainment available plus a bonfire and of course FIREWORKS. All proceeds will go to the children of Cobargo Primary School. For any questions or further information contact Simmone by email at



Makeover: the RSL garden

sla8@bigpond.com or phone 6493 6829.

### New Aerials

You may have noticed new aerials on the Bank of Ales chimney. Graham and Margot, with the help of Mark Whitty, have set up a series of aerials that allow anyone on the south hill of Cobargo; specifically the folks in the retirement village to receive digital television.

Vale John Tarlinton. △

### All the best

Last month, Beryl O'Hare, a well known resident, celebrated her 76th birthday with a lovely afternoon tea which many of her friends and family attended, including her four sisters who travelled from as far away as Queensland to be with her (pictured, left). All her family and friends wish her all the very best for 2008.

Wilma Boreham

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## Cobargo Conversations

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### Scouts' Honour

Those attending the remembrance services in Cobargo this Anzac Day will be able to rest weary legs thanks to the Cobargo Scout Group and the Mumbulla Foundation. Using money received from the latest Mumbulla grants scheme, the Scouts have been extremely busy constructing seats, which are to be placed in the War Memorial grounds in Cobargo, as well as beautifying the gardens. This work will continue until the onset of winter.

The idea for the seats was

floated by one of the scout patrol leaders, Vicki Sbresni-Robinson, and was enthusiastically taken up by the whole group. Under the guidance of Scout leaders Graham Parr, Marion Robinson and Warren Smith, building the seats began as soon as the group was notified of their success in receiving a grant.

The Mumbulla Foundation is supported by the Bega Shire Council as well as a number of other donors. Many community groups in the Shire receive grant money, which is spent on a variety of projects, all directed at improving the lot of those living within the boundaries of the Bega Shire. Many diverse groups apply and the grants are announced and awarded at the beginning of the year.

The two seats, near the Cobargo War Memorial, are now almost ready to be tested on Anzac Day and then will remain in place for general use throughout the year.

Scouts caters for a range of ages, from Joeys in the 6–8 age group, through Cubs 8–11 years, Scouts 11–15 years and Venturers 15–18, and is open to both boys and girls. The emphasis within the scouting family is to foster personal development and expand horizons while having lots and lots of fun. Anyone interested in further information on the Cobargo Scouts should contact Graham or Lynn on 6493 6795. The group is always happy to welcome new members. △

### Retired Artist Turns 80

Approximately 90 guests attended the Cobargo Hotel on Saturday 19th of April to celebrate the 80th birthday party of Mrs Isabel Tooley.

Isabel retired to Cobargo from Canberra several years ago after suffering poor health and said, 'Moving to Cobargo was one of the smartest moves I have ever made, and I contribute my improved health and happiness to the wonderful people of this valley. My son David lives nearby and I have made so many special friends here, that I do not know where to begin to thank everyone who has helped me over some very difficult times'.

Among the guests at her party were her daughter Gay and family, son David and his family, grandchildren and great grandchildren. A special friend of over 60 years called Val, travelled from Wangaratta and stayed for a week, and many others travelled from Mansfield, Canberra, Sydney and local areas.

The nurses from the Eurobodalla Nursing Service who attend Isabel on a daily basis, paid special tribute to Isabel, stating she is a woman who is an inspiration to others because she never gives up and always thinks of others even through her own difficulties. Several others also spoke fondly of their past associations with Isabel, and all agreed that she is a special lady with enormous artistic talents who has inspired so many artists along their road to success.

Daughter Gay said, 'Mum is a true heart, and that is what makes her special'.

Whilst having treatment for Cancer in Canberra Hospital in 2007,

Isabel sustained a fall and fractured both her legs. It was stated at the time that, 'Mrs Tooley will possibly never return to her own home, nor will she ever walk again and will be wheel chair bound'.

To prove them all wrong Isabel has been practising at home, and on Saturday she walked almost the length of the dining room of the Cobargo Pub, with only the aid of her walking stick. Murray Douch and Joan Hayward from Bermagui supplied some old time music and Lori Hammerton was the MC and photographer for the afternoon.

Special friend Barbara made and decorated the cake.

Isabel was also presented with a Gold Medal and Certificate stating that she had received her 'OBE'!

A great afternoon was had by all who attended and everyone wishes Isabel the very best of love and luck for the challenges ahead.



Quaama resident Dave Tooley and his family, with his mother Isabel at her 80th birthday, along with Isabel's friend of over 60 years Val, from Wangaratta. △



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## Art in the Triangle

### A night with Chloe

Chloe Hall (Melbourne), accomplished songwriter with a beautiful voice, has toured widely, here and North America and will be a guest performer at the next Yuin Folk Club concert.

Chloe has been playing music all her life; she won her first songwriting award at age 14. An early love of Irish folk music led her on a fruitful journey as a teenaged troubadour, from open mic' nights in Melbourne to countless stages on the Australian folk circuit through the mid to late '90s.

After studying voice and composition at Melbourne University's Conservatorium, she left to build a career as a contemporary singer/songwriter. Chloe has also written for four Saddle Club albums (three gold-sell-

ers) and various other TV and film projects.

*"As a singer she is radiant, being one of those people who draws the audience into the mood she creates ..."* (John Warner)

Don't miss this. Chloe Hall will be guest of the Yuin Folk Club's concert night at the Valley Edge Café, Princes Highway Cobargo on Friday 16th May, 6.00 pm dinner, 7.30 pm concert.

Reservations: Please ring Coral Vorbach 6493 6758 or the Valley Edge Café 6493 6007.



Chloe Hall, in Cobargo this month.



## Vibrant Art in Scenic Surroundings



"Sails" by Andrew Wood, river red gum, sandstone and stainless steel sculpture at Narek Galleries.

Two of the Far South Coast's premier galleries are positioned seven kilometres apart on the scenic Tathra to Bermagui Coast Road.

Narek Galleries in the Old Church at Tanja is featuring a solo exhibition of River Red Gum sculptures by Andrew Wood, titled 'Flow'.

Ivy Hill Gallery at Wapengo is showing still life by Michael Edwards, mixed media sculpture by Jennifer Hawkins and painted landscape stories by Lou Oakes.

Narek Galleries and Ivy Hill Gallery are open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and are situated 11 km and 18 km respectively north from Tathra. From 10 June each gallery will have a Winter Exhibition, open by appointment only.



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It's a far cry from spending sixteen years working in a Sydney preschool, which was situated on the corner of a busy inner Sydney intersection and right under the international flight path (we used to wave to the passengers in the planes and on a clear day you could almost see them waving back). The only animal we ever got to see in our Sydney preschool was a poor pedigree tortoise shell cat that occasionally escaped the confines of its house and ran the gauntlet to visit the preschool to play with the children. This I encouraged until the local ranger informed our Director rather nastily that a child could catch toxoplasmosis and the preschool would be liable. A

cat cage was promptly purchased and kept at the preschool and I was given the job of taking the poor caged thing home to its owners each time it paid us a visit.

I feel very fortunate to now be living and working in such a beautiful part of the world.

Little Yuin Preschool committee and staff are proud of our little preschool and the achievements of our students. Although Little Yuin Preschool is predominantly for Aboriginal children and has an Aboriginal-focused curriculum, we are also happy to enroll non-Indigenous children as well. Vacancies currently exist and we invite families from the broader community to visit Little Yuin and we hope that more families from surrounding areas will come to consider our preschool as an option for their children, giving them a valuable introduction to the Indigenous heritage of our country. We cater for children aged two to six years

of age and offer a preschool program Monday to Wednesday. Our Preschool is a very affordable option for families and we have a bus service to Narooma for preschoolers as well.

Little Yuin Preschool teaching staff are fully qualified and have a diverse range of teaching skills and experience, including working with children with additional needs and working with children and families from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds.

We are currently upgrading our playground and would like to add a small wooden dinghy for use in imaginary play. If anyone has a disused one in good condition that they would like to donate we would love to hear from you. The preschool can be contacted Mon-Wed on 4473 7396, or you can phone me directly on 4473 7336.

Lea Sutherland (Director)



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### May is Senior Pet Month

*At the Bermagui Veterinary Clinic we'd like to offer the following insights into caring for aging pets:*

As pets enter their golden years, they can develop a variety of conditions and diseases including weight and mobility problems, arthritis, organ degeneration, cancers, hormonal disorders, etc. Often we hear: "Oh, he's just an old dog", implying that not much can help an aging pet. Quite the opposite is true: with proper care, many senior pets can be rejuvenated, enjoying more energy and comfort.

#### So when does a pet become Senior?

Generally, smaller dog breeds live longer than larger breeds, and cats live longer than dogs. Smaller dog breeds become senior at 10-13 years; giant breeds become seniors as young as five. Every dog or cat year equals 5-7 human years.

A regular veterinary health check twice a year is by far, the most important way to keep your senior pet in top shape. During the check-up we note any changes in your pet's behaviour and condition, from top to tail.

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## Book Review

**Pierre Bayard**

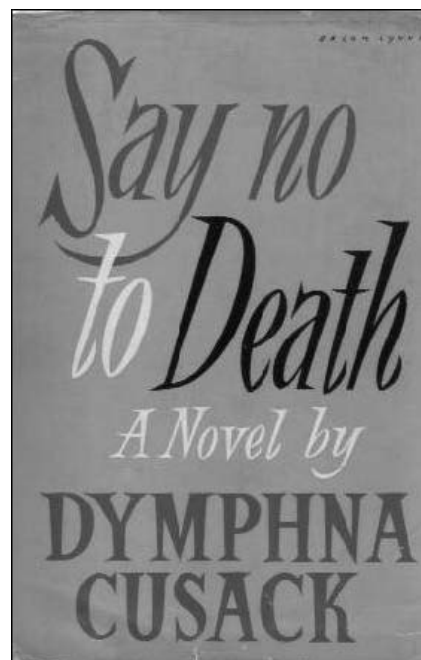
*How to Talk about Books you Haven't Read*

**Granta Books, \$29.95**

As I tend to do this a lot, I thought this book was the solution to my guilt – however, it turns out to be quite a serious literary criticism (about which I know nothing) so I took the title seriously and confess to skimming through the second half. I enjoyed and understood the references to Umberto Eco and Graham Greene – the rest left me nonplussed. But for anyone out there who is seriously into literature, have a go – it will soon be in the Bermagui library.

To balance the brain, I indulged in reading *Say No to Death*, by Dymphna Cusack (also now in the library.) I'd forgotten what a great writer she is (*Come in Spinner* is terrific if you haven't read that). This is a story based on her experience of a close friend dying from TB, and tells you everything you need to know about the extent of the disease at that time, the appalling treatment of patients and the heroism of working class families in Sydney after the Second World War. For her political connections and her revelations of social inequality, she was virtually banned in Australia in the 1950s – it was great to rediscover her!

Heather O'Connor



## Garden Magic

Previously I've touched on soil wetting agents and I feel as strongly on this as the followers of Clean Energy for Eternity do about their topic.

Soil additives such as Wettasoil, Saturaid and Rainsaver crystals are all petroleum based. With petrol around

\$1.50 a litre, do we really need to be exacerbating the problem by wasting this resource



in our gardens. Not to mention the long term effects for worms. I don't imagine they can survive too long being doused in these products.

It is just as effective and much more environmentally responsible to simply improve the ground's water holding capacity by the addition of compost and cow manure. Throw in some gypsum if you have a heavy or clay soil. Of course, you'll get the maximum advantage if you mulch as well. Sugarcane, leaf litter, bark, pebbles, and so on all act as insulation to keep

the moisture in the earth.

While we're at it, herbicides such as Roundup, Hortico weed killer and so on are all the identical chemical – glyphosate – usually at the same ratio, ie. 360 g/litre. Of these, Erazé is by far the best because it contains a different surfactant and therefore doesn't harm aquatic animals (frogs and fish). So if you live on acres and risk run off to your dam when spraying, use Erazé.

Until next time,

Lindy Marshall



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The Bermagui CTC is going from strength to strength. Since we wrote our last article for the *Triangle* we have been able to see just how much difference moving into the newly refurbished Community Hall has made. The Library – Information Centre – CTC meld has been a welcome change and has created a great communications and information hub for visitors and locals alike. Now for some advice on a really common problem today:

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Drop in and see us at the CTC if you need any help or advice on anything to do with technology.

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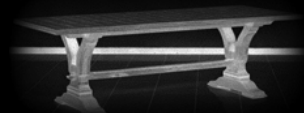
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I've planted over five hundred trees and shrubs and established an organic vegetable garden on my small acreage.

This week I was thrilled to finally have a three-bay compost set up built. Ah the small joys of the simple life! It's something I've wanted for a while, but what was the point until the landscaping and terracing was finished.

It was a fabulous autumn day and John was here, steadily measuring and cutting, digging post holes, leveling the ground. While he did the heavy

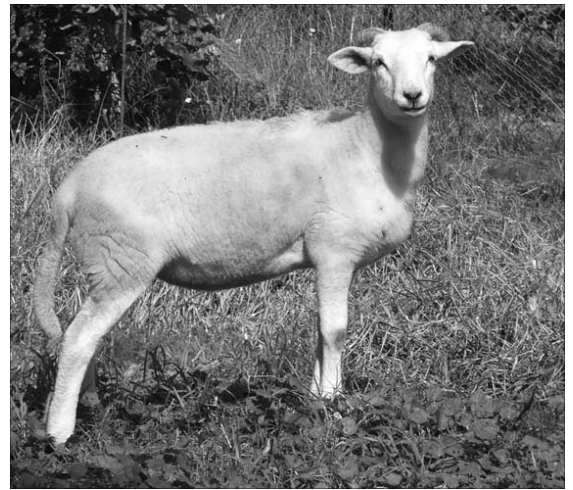
work I got stuck into some smaller jobs that had been waiting, niggling at me for weeks. Now I have a place to hang the gardening tools – rake, fork, spade, baling twine, a pot for the knife and dibber – and everything is just right. Pots of cyclamen are back up on the deck, out in the full sun at last after summering in the shade.

This week I saw my first small bird in the garden. They have been sadly absent, bullied out by the bigger birds, but with all the shrubs

there's more cover for them now. I had only a glimpse but I think it was some sort of honeyeater.

The excitement continued! A neighbour has some Wiltshire lambs and was running out of feed, so I offered one of my paddocks, with a good mix of clover and other grasses. The two lamb ewes arrived on Sunday, while I was out. I arrived home after dark to see them settled in and munching on grass; they're doing their job. Monday morning I went to meet them properly and noticed that Hope was looking a bit odd. Her tummy was distended and by Tuesday she had a strange swelling on her left side!

I raced in to the computer and looked up "bloat" + symptoms on the Internet. Thank goodness for Google. I diag-



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nosed Hope with a beginning case of bloat, called her owner to come and look and she agreed. Pile Hope into the back of the car and take her home again to a "hard" paddock, call vet and get a confirmation of bloat and what to do.

All is well. Hope is on the road to recovery.

While taking a break from the desk job today I inspected the newest shrub planting in the far corner of the block. Oh no! Those horrid spitter caterpillars have almost eaten two bottlebrushes bare! Who says it's dull in the country?

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

### ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

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

### ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO AND BERMAGUI

**Quaama - St Saviour's** - Every 1st Wednesday of the  
month, 10.00am Morning Service  
**Cobargo - Christ Church** - Fri, 10.00 Morning Service.  
Sundays, 8.00am Morning or Communion Service,  
5.00pm Contemporary Service.  
**Bermagui - All Saints** - Thursdays 10.00am Morning  
Service, Sundays 10.00am Morning or Communion  
Service.

### BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

### COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

### COBARGO LANDCARE GROUP

Occasional meetings - for info phone  
Brian Lewin - 6493 4629, Rod Logan - 6493 8512.

### COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

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

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school term Cobargo Showground dining hall. Contact  
Graham Parr on 6493 6795, Jim Abraham on 6493 6668

### COBARGO MARKET DAY

4th Saturday of the month, Tourist Information Centre.  
8.30am to 12.30pm. Ph 6493 6572 for bookings.

### COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASS'N

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

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6493 6310. Competition Badminton - Wednesdays 7pm  
to 9pm. Contact Nicci on 6493 6602

### BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

### 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. Contacts: Maree Selby -  
6493 3057 and Lyn Gammage - 6493 4960

### THE BERMAGUI MARKETS

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

### BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

Friday mornings 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. Meetings 1st Thursday of  
each month at Bermagui Country Club & 3rd Thursday  
of each month at Cobargo Hotel at 7.00pm for 7.30pm.

### BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB

**AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.**  
Bermagui Country Club Amateur Art and Craft Group:  
Monday mornings: Porcelain Art, Tuesday Mornings:  
Needlework/Patchwork and Art, Thursday mornings:  
Embroidery and Leadlighting, Friday mornings: Pottery,  
Friday afternoons - 2nd and 4th Friday of each month:  
Spinning. Visitors and new members welcome.  
Enquiries: 6493 3445.

### 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. Contact Dianne Smithett on 6493 8590.

### QUAAMA BAND

Are you interested in joining a local community band?  
No matter what your ability is or how rusty you may be,  
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Quaama Hall. Ph. Greg 6493 8240.

### QUAAMA TEXTILE GROUP

Fabric and Textile Art Group meeting monthly at  
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### OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

Every Tuesday, 2pm to 3pm at the Bermagui Country  
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### THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

Folk Night Evenings, visiting performers, usually first  
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contact Secretary, Coral Vorbach 6493 6758.

### QBC COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Free monthly concerts at the Bermagui Country Club.  
Bermi C.C., Bega Bowling Club, Cobargo Hotel,  
Narooma Sporting Club & Tuross Kyla Park Hall.  
Visitors, Children, Musos welcome. Contact Owen  
Hunter 6493 5151, Geoff Paul 6493 6582

### 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

### DRY RIVER RODEO COMMITTEE

Meet 1st Wednesday of the month at Quaama Rodeo  
grounds, 7.30. All horsey people welcomed. Ph. Katrina  
on 6492 7138.

### REFLECTIONS

"Reflections", the latest journal of the Bermagui  
Historical Society. \$7.50 Available at the Bermagui  
Information Centre, Lamont St. and from Wilma  
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### MACHINE PATCHWORK GROUP

9.30am to 3.30pm fortnightly at Julie Terry's home in  
Tanja. Ring Julie on 6494 0100.

### MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

Contact: Christina Potts 4473 7053 Meet: 9.30-12.30  
3rd Sat Month @ swings All Welcome.

### LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

Cobargo School of Arts Hall  
every second Sunday. Set up, 1.45pm. Drawing, 2—  
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### SOPHIAN Gnostic CIRCLE

For further info, phone Sue on 6493 8473.

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Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the  
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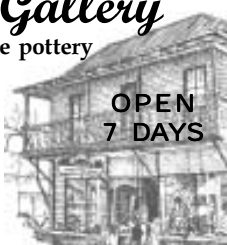
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Sunday 4th	Randall Blair & the Wedded Bliss	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30 entry free
Monday 5th	Jam Session BYO & BYO instrument	River Rock Cafe	6.30 till late
Tuesday 6th	Bermagui Institute dinner speaker Stephen Boyden \$15. Book at the hotel	Bermagui Hotel	6.00 pm for 7.00 pm
Friday 9th	Spicy Mammias eat in or take away Indian cuisine	River Rock Cafe	5.00 pm - 9.00 pm
Saturday 10th	Hey Wello & Viva La Beva Urgent, fund raiser for Danny Jones \$10, kids free	The Quaama Hall	7.00 pm
Sunday 11th	Clive at the Piano	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30 entry free
Friday 16th	Spicy Mammias eat in or take away indian cuisine	River Rock Cafe	5.00 - 9.00 pm
Friday 16th	Yuin Folk Club concert - Chloe Hall. Bookings 6493 6758 or 6493 6007	Valley Edge Cafe	6.00 pm dinner, 7.30 pm concert
Saturday 17th	14th Annual Quality Horse & Equipment Sale	Cobargo Showground	from 10.00 am
Sunday 18th	Dave Debs	Tilba Valley Wines	12.30 entry free
Monday 19th	Jam Session BYO & BYO instrument	River Rock Cafe	6.30 till late
Friday 23rd	Organic Community Garden meeting	Cobargo CWA	7.00 pm
Friday 23rd	Annual Fireworks details 6493 6829	Cobargo Primary School Wandella Rd	5.30 pm
Friday 23rd	Spicy Mammias eat in or take away indian cuisine	River Rock Cafe	5.00 - 9.00 pm
Saturday 24th	Josh Wellington \$30.00 Bookings essential, call 64933156	River Rock Cafe	7.00 pm
Saturday 24th	Live Loud & Local	Dromedary Hotel	7.30 till late
Saturday 31st	Dry River Rodeo All Aussie Evening \$25.00 booking essential call 6493 6475 or 64927138	Quaama Sports Ground Hall	6.30 pm
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