

## From little things ... Central Tilba Primary School

*The Triangle* is featuring each of the four primary schools in our region by investigating them one by one, to publicise their own unique features and the possibilities they bring for making the best of our most important resource - our children!

We are starting with Central Tilba Primary School.

'For a small school we do BIG things!' So says the unofficial school motto and very apt it is too. This is a small school, but it certainly lacks nothing for this, in fact the 34 pupils who attend seem to have everything a larger school could offer and are able to flourish in a 17 to 1 teacher student ratio, a luxury indeed considering the large classes of some inner city schools.

There has been a school in the area since 1876 when the area was first settled. The school at Hurricane Hill was temporarily closed when the enrolment dropped to three pupils. The present school has been on the same site since 1900. The original school house is now the classroom for the infants class (years K/1/2), while the school teacher's residence has become the administration building. The primary class (years 3/4/5/6) have a more modern facility. The building that houses the library is a little dated but not in a historic way, and is due for an upgrade soon. An original outdoor weather shed still remains for the pupils to use during recess.

The school buildings are decorated with murals, courtesy of the outgoing Year 6 pupils, who leave their legacy in paint, with the help of Viv Wood.

Principal John Carter is presently on a year's leave in Canada, but the school is in the capable hands of relieving Principal, Therese Aston. Therese is enjoying her time at Tilba. She says the school has a close family environment where the older pupils look out for and help the younger ones; playing and interacting together is the norm. Therese also teaches the Primary Class, while the Infants are

attend the Narooma pool once a week at no cost to the school or parents. This is proving a great success and is very popular with the students.

The school is awaiting with great anticipation the delivery of an interactive whiteboard. This serious advance on the old blackboard allows lessons from the internet to come via computer screen to the board to be viewed by the whole class. The system is also a touch screen that allows pupils to interact by touching the board and moving objects or words around. Amazing stuff!

Future planning on a more grounded level includes a vegetable garden, as well as mushroom and worm farms. There are many activities provided for students to participate in during the year including a Year 6 leadership camp and creative arts camp, public speaking, debating and chess competitions, many sporting events, as well as excursions and community days at



**From little things big things grow - senior students hard at work**

taught by Laura McHarg. Mim Loader teaches two days a week, while Linda Lonergan is the school's Administration Manager. Paul Fry (affectionately known by locals as 'Tuck'), keeps the grounds immaculately.

Tilba features an innovative music program. By Year 6, all students are taught to play at least one instrument and to read music. This is achieved with the help of Louise Hankinson who teaches the primary class one day a week. The infants class enjoys singing with Sol Romano.

This term, the YMCA has funded a water safety and fitness program that enables all pupils to

school.

The school also boasts an extremely hard working and involved group of parents and P&C Association, who support the school and students untiringly whether it be in fundraising (for example, publishing a cookbook and running food stalls at various community events such as the Tilba Easter Festival) or by helping with events at school (activity days, creative arts etc).

I saw only smiling faces here, what a delight!

*Sallie Hand*



## Editorial

Well Easter must have been one of the busiest for years. Some are saying that there were more people around than at Christmas time and we did not even have Four Winds to swell the crowds.

Anyone interested in art had a field day with all the openings and of course the complimentary glass of wine and bonhomie which goes with such occasions. As usual the crew at Cuttagee outshone everyone else with their superb catering and a beautiful evening in the candlelight. The full art report is elsewhere in the paper.

The Tilba Festival was apparently so busy that several prospective visitors returned as the crowds and queues were beyond them. Maybe because we live in this fairly unpopulated part of the world, any large crowd makes one feel a little claustrophobic.

The weather was fantastic, even more so because we could laud it over other places when we heard reports of festivals held in the pouring rain requiring participants to dash to the shops for gumboots and ponchos, whilst we basked down here in our Indian summer.

Someone must have heard the requests for rain because like Camelot it only rained in the evening and next day, the locals were all smiles.

Bob Brown was seen in the area this month whilst *The Triangle* was being distributed. Aside from being gently harangued by our 'deliverer' about our rates and why don't State Forests pay rates to the Council he was very happy to walk off with a copy of *The Triangle*.

Bega Shire Council is releasing the 'rates plan' on the 28th. We encourage everyone to check them out and write or email Council if you have any queries, complaints or congratulations! There is no point in complaining once the rates have risen, we need to make our opinions known before.

Council's road repair schedule would confuse even the most relaxed amongst us. Yowrie Road – in pretty good repair – completely resurfaced, whereas Wandella Road – getting dangerous – is ignored, as well as unpaved roads in Cobargo. The residents of Bega Street have been asking for help from Council for years. The last communication from Council was last May 2008 – 'We're on top of it'!

Maybe so far on top they've lost sight?

Our giant inflatable screen and projector have made a couple of outings this last month. Tathra Surf Life Saving Club used it on Easter Saturday, showing three films and raising money for the Club. Then with Tilba Valley Winery we showed Casablanca on a Saturday evening. It was a great night with several patrons dressing to the part. What an amazing film, no wonder it is a classic, absolutely timeless and to see it on the 'big' screen was a treat.



## Letters to the Editors

### Thanks to Country Club

I would like to thank the Bermagui Country Club via Peter Dakin for the tremendous help provided to all the McKenney family on March 18 2009 by assisting to make Don's funeral run so smoothly.

*Yours sincerely  
Elizabeth Smee  
Bermagui*

### A traffic controller's lot

Dear Ewe Lot at *The Triangle*,  
I luvs ya work.

Just a note to tell you all of my experience at the top car park at the Tilba Festival. This has been my 8th Tilba Festival at the top car park.

Over these past years I have been asked some very silly, some very stupid and yet, poignant questions in my car parking duties. I would love to share some of these with your readers (none of which, would have been asked by them of course!)

Can I get a coffee here?

I'm only going to the Bakery.

I've only got to pass on a message.

I need to get to the Gallery, cos I'm working there.

I'm only getting some cheese.

Is this Tilba?

I didn't buy a car to catch a bloody bus mate!

I didn't know the festival was on, we shouldn't have to pay.

Does the bus take dogs?

Is there a spot for four wheel drives?

Is this Tilba?

This is definitely not suitable for caravans!

Will I get a park in there mate?  
I just want to go to the shops

mate.

And my own favourite: What's on mate?

A Day in the Traffic Controllers Festival. Wouldn't have missed it for quids! Top work Dave Preston.

*Luv Kiwi.*



## Anzac Day Remembrance in Cobargo

Anzac Day was commemorated throughout the Triangle on Saturday 25th April.

The photo below shows the Last Post being played at the memorial ceremony in Cobargo.



### THUMBS UP

Thumbs up to the road crew from the RTA, who on April 20 did some repairs to the underside of my car with tape and wire following an altercation with a wombat.

Many thanks guys.

PS The wombat was fine!



### THUMBS DOWN

To all drivers who fail to drive to road and weather conditions, particularly the dork on the motorbike who overtook on the left, at a left-hand turn. If you get written off, don't come out whingeing.





## My Triangle

### Frank Pearce

Frank has lived in the Triangle since the 70s. Previously he lived on his father's farm, down near Greendale Bridge; the farm is now run by his brother Horace.

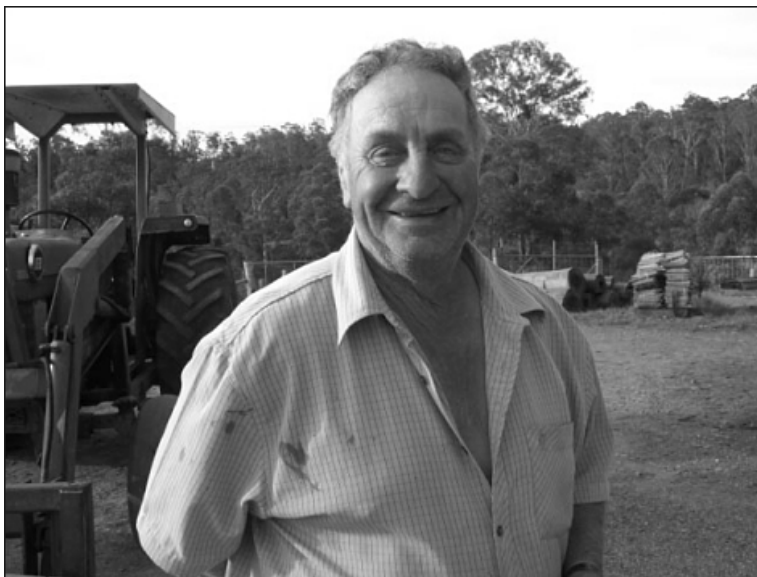
As a boy, he was fascinated with farm machinery and used to watch the tractors work in his father's paddocks, an excitement as his father used Clydesdale horses to work his farm.

Early in his working life he caught rabbits for a living, and then had a three year stint at Bega Cheese: eventually he and Joe Clark moved into the timber business. For 16 years they cut timber for mine props. First they cut on private land, but then there was a big wet that forced them into the forestry areas. They spent some time cutting out at Dignams Creek where the roads were

terrible and eventually moved on to the spotted gums in Bermagui. They cut timber all over the district; their props were bound for the mines in Wollongong and went via Moruya. When that went flat Frank started the

Shirley and they must have liked each other as they are still married!

Nowadays Frank runs the mill with his son Michael and a bit of canine support from Benny. Frank has been there for 20 years and is not planning on doing anything else, especially retiring. When he arrived in the area he just had an old Holden and a chain saw; things have moved on. The mill has a good stock of timbers for fencing, building and loads of firewood ready for the winter. Frank used to have a sign down the end of the road but he got fed up with the hassle of salesmen so he removed it. Everyone knows where he is (Westrops Road, just in case you are very new to the area), and Frank is happy quietly serving the local



community. mill and was happy to have the pleasure of using the farm machinery he admired when he was a boy.

Thirty or so years ago Frank met a local girl working at the Cobargo bakery, her name was

community.

The Triangle suits Frank just the way it is. He can see no need to change anything, he says he is used to the way things are, and that's fine by him!



## Cinema in the Vines

Cinema in the Vines at the Tilba Valley Winery opened on Saturday 18 April with a hugely successful outdoor screening of the classic *Casablanca*. Before the film, on a perfect evening and under a starlit sky, sixty or so moviegoers got in the mood on the winery lawn with sumptuous picnics washed down by copious amounts of Tilba Valley wine. Musical entertainment was provided by Clive on the piano, who had spent the week mastering *As Time Goes By*, and kept playing it again...and again... Sol Ramana-Clarke accompanied him on the saxophone. Many dressed in the spirit of the film - just a pity some thought they'd come to see *Dr. Zhivago*! Congratulations to Maggie Cursley (not for the first time!) and Gary Potts, from Rusty Fig Vineyard, who won first prize in the fashion parade. Maggie made more than a passable brunette Ingrid Bergman and Gary, in a very sharp suit, looked as though he'd just walked off the set. Thanks to Brendan Ryan, the technical advisor who ensured the

film went without a hitch and that filmgoers enjoyed superb sound and picture quality throughout. But none

of it would have been possible without *The Triangle*, who came up with the idea and, more importantly, provided the giant inflatable screen. Thanks to Louise Brown in particular who did all the worrying and to her very able assistants Nicky Hutteman, Ewen Genders and Col Rayner who did most of the dirty work (see left). Now, how often does John Griffiths wash down his screen?



Col cleaning the big screen

### The value of a drink

Sometimes when I reflect back on all the wine I drink  
I feel shame  
Then I look into the glass and think  
About the workers in the vineyards and all of their hopes and dreams. If I didn't drink this wine, they might be out of work and their dreams would be shattered.  
Then I say to myself, 'It is better that I drink this wine and let their dreams come true than be selfish and worry about my liver'.

~ Jack Handy

## Hook, Line and Please Don't Sink Her

Bega Valley residents are indeed lucky to live in one of the most beautiful coastal communities in the world. We have many keen anglers, tourists and locals, who enjoy their sport in our lovely waters. This is just a timely

some simple rules to help avoid injuries to our coastal birds. Some of the safety tips for anglers are as follows:

1) Cast away from foraging birds or move away.

2) Don't leave a line unattended.

3) Avoid stainless steel hooks as they take many years to break down if left in the environment, even the common 'bronzie' can take at least six months to disintegrate.

4) Don't leave *anything* behind. Even plastic bags can prove fatal when sea turtles mistake them for their natural jelly fish prey.

5) Take home tangled tackle. Dispose of it properly by *cutting it into small pieces* to avoid entanglement when birds scavenge rubbish dumps.

If you do accidentally hook a bird, try not to panic and *do not* cut the line. Very gently reel the bird in. Even large pelicans can be slowly hauled ashore. They are very gentle, placid creatures and their large bills are harmless to people. Place a towel or shirt over the bird's head. Covering a bird's head has an immediate calming effect on it.

Carefully try to remove the hook. If you aren't comfortable doing this or can't remove the hook ring WIRES on 6495 4150 for a volunteer to come and help. By doing this, you will save the bird a lot of pain and misery.



reminder to those people to please heed a few tips that will help make our presence safe for shore birds.

Every year there are many accidental injuries to large numbers of birds, especially pelicans, who are hooked or entangled by fishing wire. NSW Fisheries and Australian Seabird Rescue Inc. have issued a brochure with

## Your Say in Mimosa Rocks

People interested in the future management of Mimosa Rocks National Park on the Far South Coast are being given an opportunity to comment on a new plan of management for the Park.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) has announced that a new draft plan for the 6,000 hectare coastal Park has been placed on public exhibition until mid June.

Mimosa Rocks National Park is located between the townships of Tathra and Bermagui protecting 20km of very scenic coastline as well as areas of hinterland forest.

It contains a variety of landscapes and vegetation communities of conservation significance, as well as 22 native animal species considered to be either endangered or vulnerable. It contains sites of significance for local Aboriginal people and evidence of previous pastoral, gold mining and timber harvesting activities.

The new draft plan reflects the same underlying management philosophy evident in the current plan and is directed at refining the

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## Your Say in Mimosa Rocks

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conservation and recreation management achievements of the past decade.

Some key proposals in the draft plan include:

- Construction of additional walking tracks;
- Re-use of the Myer House at Penders (Bithry Inlet) for holiday accommodation upon expiry of the current lease over the area;
- Establishment of an Aboriginal culture camp;
- Expansion of the capacity of the Gillards Beach camping area; and
- Introduction of a campsite booking system for peak visitation periods.

Written submissions on the content of any or all of the draft plan are encouraged and must reach the Planning Officer at the Narooma Department of Environment and Climate Change (DECC) office by 15 June 2009.

The plan may be inspected at DECC offices at Narooma and Merimbula, and also at the Bega Valley Shire libraries at Bega and Bermagui. Copies of the plan may be obtained, free of charge, from the Narooma or Merimbula offices, and are also available to view or download on the DECC website.



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## Spurge Purge

A 'new' plant has invaded and, in places, overwhelmed local beach vegetation over the past few years. Accidentally introduced from Europe to the southern coast of Australia, sea spurge (*Euphorbia paralias*) rounded Cape Howe towards the end of the twentieth century and is already as far north as Kiama. It has blue-green leaves on clumps of pinkish stems which exude a corrosive milky sap when broken. Initial colonists germinate from sea-borne seeds but these parent plants seed prolifically and can soon establish infestations extending for kilometres, as on Murrah and Haywards beaches. It can become the predominant plant on dunes and will spread further inland.

While local groups and individuals have successfully weeded it from several local beaches elsewhere it has been unmolested. Now a consortium of all South Coast Councils has obtained Commonwealth funding to bring it under control along the entire southeast coast. Local botanist Stuart Cameron has been appointed to manage the project along the BVSC coastline. He is working with teams from the Local Aboriginal Lands Councils who will weed all local beaches three times during the life of the project. The first weeding of Bermagui area beaches was completed in early April.



Yuin Kelly - Purging the Spurge from Bermagui beach areas

'Established infestations will be massively reduced', says Stuart. 'We cannot expect complete local eradication of sea spurge within this 18 month project as some viable seeds will remain on the beaches and some will continue to be cast up. It will be up to local residents to take over and patrol their beaches every few months, not an onerous task as the plants will be few and scattered.'

'Please familiarise yourself with this beach invader and pull out whatever plants you find - but wear gloves and take care to avoid the corrosive sap, especially in the eyes.'



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## Nardy House Stage 2: Lions 'Can Do'

The next stage of Nardy House, Stage 2, is underway with the delivery of the frame at the Quaama site. Stage 2 of the project is the building of permanent accommodation to house six people with very high physical support needs.

Lions International made the first of a series of payment handovers to Nardy House to assist the group in this phase of the project. Lions agreed to pay for the frame and trusses (contributing a total of \$50 000 U.S.) and the Nardy House charity hopes with fund raising efforts to get the building to lock up stage.

Keith McKee of Bermagui Lions commented on the fund handover, 'The Nardy Project is a very worthwhile humanitarian work. Carers constantly worry about what will happen to the person they care for if something happens to them. Nardy House offers carers and people with very high levels of disability secure future accommodation. Nardy House is the tip of the iceberg in terms of need but the facility will mean that at least six people from our area have a home.'

'Bermagui Lions, working with other Lions Clubs in the region put together a submission to Lions International for funding. We knew that

the project was well beyond what could be raised locally and the grant from Lions International has made the first steps possible.

'Nardy House has contributed a hefty sum to get the large slab poured and the under slab work completed.

House and new members in Lions if we are going to succeed. The Nardy House Committee is presently running a campaign via their website that places profound disabilities in the 'Can Do Basket'.

'We know that for many years

and for many people this level of disability was in the too hard basket; the only accommodation for people with very high levels of disability was an Aged Care Nursing Home. We fully support the 'Can Do' attitude of Nardy House and we urge the community and businesses to do likewise.

'Not only can they 'do', they have 'done' - and the results are there to see in the world class Stage 1 Respite facility at Quaama.'

Donations can

be made to: Nardy House Inc. P.O. Box 387 Bega 2550

Lions Club enquiries to: Keith McKee 02 6493 8357



### This has to be one of the best 'singles' ads

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Over 15,000 men found themselves talking to the RSPCA St. Kilda.



Keith McKee of Bermagui Lions handing over the cheque from Lions International

The group has, as always, fulfilled its part of the deal and now we will fulfil ours.

'Lions must monitor all expenses related to the grant and we are handing over the grant in three increments that relate to work progress. Bermagui Lions continue to assist Nardy House with local efforts and have undertaken a raffle on their behalf. We know that much more funding is required for the main aim of this group to be completed.

'We need community support in the form of donations to Nardy



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## Pat's Piece

Remember how I said that sometimes it's difficult to know what to write about. Well my daughter Cate has just returned from Bhutan. This tiny, remote country is smack bang in the middle of those two emerging giants of the developing world – India and China – and has a remarkable history.

In 2008 they held their first ever National Election. The King is leading the change from a 5th generation of stable monarchy to a Democratic Constitutional Monarchy.

Cate works as an educator with the Australian Electoral Commission. It was truly an amazing experience for her, all alone, doing privileged work, in a country where 'Gross National Happiness' and Buddhism entwine tradition with modernity.

Diary 1: Kolkata into Paro, Speaking of valleys – the last few kilometres of the flight into Paro are amazing, the mountain sides are very close on either side and you feel as though the wing tips are centimetres from the tree tops (probably because they are). The strip is not long, so the plane comes to a screaming halt ASAP. Stunning traditional buildings with the most unique architecture and decoration (especially around the doors, windows and just under the roof line) form the terminal.

Almost all the men are wearing 'gho', the traditional formal dress. Wonderfully thrilling arrival. I clutch my friend Helen's fabulous monkey brooch pinned to my jacket and smile – I've finally made it to Bhutan.

The drive from Paro to Thimpu, in a Toyota four-wheel drive twin cab, of course, rivals 'Cameronies' in Chile, although the distance between the steep slopes is not quite so wide and it's not quite so far to fall to the valley floor and not as good a road – dogs,

dinner and it's delicious. The staff are delightful and happy to talk about their culture and enquire about ours. I have an intriguing conversation in the morning with the owner of the resort about land tenure in Bhutan.

The government has recently made a rule that no one person is allowed to have any more than 20 acres of land around the town areas. If they do they must give it up to the Government for communal use, and there's no compensation. Also in the town of Thimpu the fabulous original buildings were built on small parcels of land; people are not allowed to build on these small spaces. They must negotiate with their neighbours and come up with a way that they can build on a larger space and share ownership of the new building, or they must sell to the other so that the block is of an acceptable size.

The original buildings have no internal plumbing and there are only a few left.

The amount of new building in the past ten years (in stunningly beautiful traditional style) is utterly phenomenal and is continuing at an extraordinary rate.

The town scene is fascinating; people and animals going every which way and everything is open seven days a week – even the bank! Things seem to close for festivals – and there are plenty of those.

TO BE CONTINUED

Pat Thompson



Cate dancing

horses, cows and people are as much a hazard as the oncoming trucks on our side of the road or the slow car in front which we whip around just before a blind corner! The horn is the most used piece of equipment. Tashi is our very young but most alert driver – more of him later.

The resort (yes, resort) I'm staying in is quirky and gorgeous. It is opposite the main part of the capital Thimpu and has stunning views – if only I could see more through the smoke from forest fires. I eat red rice and Bhutanese chicken curry for



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## Brogo Babble

### Horse Lovers

Three Brogan families, the Quinns, Keiths and Fernandez-Markovs all took off to the Sydney Equestrian Centre in mid-March for the incredible Parelli Natural Horsemanship Celebration. An incredible weekend - learning how to further develop our relationships with our horses with love, language and leadership. The 'Mighty Quinns' even took up four horses and took part in what was called 'The Savvy Spotlights' - showing the unique connection they are developing with their horses. Gen, Pete, Justin (nine), Jack (seven) and Ciaran (three) - demonstrated lots of guts performing in front of Pat and Linda Parelli and about 2000 people in the stadium. It is so special to have a community of people in the Triangle who are dedicated to training their horses naturally - by putting the relationship between horse and human first.

### Princes Highway

Our section of the highway claims another life. The push for improvement seems to have gone quiet again. The new NRMA boss gave us some hope as a rural person. Guess we have to be lucky that it looks like the Bega bypass is moving forward slowly.

### Fire Brigade

Brogo brigade has been involved with Parks Service in controlled burning at Wadbilliga National Park.

### Solar System

The 'return to grid solar' offer is

looking encouraging with some Brogans taking up the offer so that a system could be installed free at the fire shed or the hall.

### Fund Raising

Just a short note to let you all know that I still have 38 tickets for the 100 Club left. As most of you know the 100 Club is a fundraiser that the Brogo Fire Brigade run annually, where 100 raffle tickets ONLY are sold. It is normally drawn at the beer and chat night before Christmas, but with all that has happened in the preceding months it had been decided to hold off on the selling and drawing of it. The 100 Club will now be drawn at the AGM for the Brogo Brigade which will be on Thursday 11 June. So if you are at all interested in getting one of the remaining 38 tickets (\$20 per ticket - first prize \$500) please contact me on 6492 7265, 0428 366 403 or email [deirdre\\_smth@yahoo.com.au](mailto:deirdre_smth@yahoo.com.au).

*Deirdre Smith on behalf of the Brogo RFS.*

### Rain.

The showery rain has been useful to green up the grass, caused some autumn growth and even put water in the tank but no run off for the dam yet and the trees still look sick - roll on winter rains.

### Recycle collection

No response yet to moves for a recycle facility for Brogo. This would save those who transfer their own material the cost and effort of doing so. Let's hope there is some action soon.



## Muddy Pause

After six years of local service, Sian Hine of Huxley's House of Hair in Fairhaven, Bermagui is hanging up her grooming clippers and handing over her dog grooming business to the team at Bermagui Veterinary Clinic.

The new dog grooming facility named Wizard of Paws will be managed by Motria von Schreiber at the veterinary clinic premises.

'We are all very excited about this new adventure', Motria comments. 'Training intensively with Sian, we have gotten to know many of the dogs, their temperaments and their individual grooming needs. We can do everything from nail-clipping and ear care to a full shampoo-dry-professional clip at affordable prices. Wizard of Paws is designed to be a friendly place for dogs to be pampered and cleaned in a relaxed caring environment using only natural eco-friendly skin care products.

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## Quintessentially Quaama

### Hello from Quaama!

Another autumn has rolled in around the hills of Quaama. But at least it's raining! Is your chainsaw tuned?

Our condolences to Lily Cowen on the passing of David. We will miss you sitting together admiring your beautiful garden as well as David's expert carpentry and his eagerness to support any local raffle organisation.

Quaama Anglican Church has had its ramp finished! Thank you to Peter Wellington for his efficient work.

### Quaama raffle winner collects prize

The winner of the major raffle for Quaama 2008 Microfestival was Rob Taylor of Quaama. Living in a house in Quaama, Rob had nowhere to raise the calf so he chose the 'half a beast in 6mths' option, which he happily collected last week.

Rob is pictured on the right with some of the winning prize much to his

delight.

The Quaama P&C and all children, staff and parents wish to thank the school and broader community for their support both in the past and into the future with the various fundraising activities undertaken. The funds are vital to



improve school facilities and the general education of our children.

Quaama P&C are having an over-18s Trivia night. It

will be a fun night with many prizes to be won. We will also be auctioning our beloved 'Queenie the Cow' that many of our children and helpers worked hard to decorate. Everyone knows that she would look good in my front yard! If you can't make it to our Trivia Night you can email a bid to the auction email address in our advertisement or call Letitia on 6493 8507.



Queenie the Cow will be auctioned at a trivia night fundraiser for the Quaama School. See notice below.



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## Tilba Bites

Tilba Bites comes to you after deadline this month as I'm moving house amidst dental, medical and eye doctor annual checkups, work and everything else. People keep saying how quickly the new year is progressing and don't you wonder with bloody festivals, school holidays, recessions, development applications, cheese making, curry nights at Pams Store etc.

I had a talk with my youthful parents (in their early eighties) the other day and asked how they were, expecting a little about their golf exploits and other in Yass. Dad responded by saying they had a particularly trying week which was all about medical appointments, waiting in waiting rooms, prescriptions and all that.

Anyway I was part of a fantastic bike ride a couple of weeks ago with 11 friends (old and new) over the Snowy Mountains down to Tallangatta via Corryong. Next day was down to Mt Beauty and Bright (what a pretty town with avenues of huge deciduous trees) and then up and down Mt Hotham (which was like riding to the top of the world) to a gorgeous little pub

at Ensay. Final day to Bruthen and up the P r i n c e s Highway to Cann River, then up the f a n t a s t i c sweeping road to Bombala and down the range to Candelo and home. Next ride is an overnighter to Mallacoota.

What a great excuse to get out and about and spend a little money in places that need it.

Congratulations to all those beavers who put together the Silver Anniversary Annual Tilba Easter Festival. This is such a unique event where the only street is closed for the day and becomes a stage for fabulous games, music and entertainment, stalls, exhibitions and a fantastic art show.

The Tilba Festival died like a lot of other community festivals and fairs at the behest of the greedy insurance industry a few years ago. It speaks of resilience and pride that it is again ongoing.

Tilba's Growers Market is powering each Saturday in the Small



A bird? A plane? No, Super Book - at the Tilba Festival



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## Anzac Service at Tilba

A march past including ex-service personnel, family representatives of past service persons and children from Tilba school preceded the intimate and moving ANZAC service at the Central Tilba War Memorial. In evidence of the growing meaning of Anzac Day to members of the community, the service was attended by about 160, and numbers seem to be steadily on the increase. There was a complete range of ages in attendance, and this recognises Australia's commitment to 'Lest We Forget'.

Lieutenant Colonel J Robison, R.A.Inf. (Retired) from Narooma once again ably conducted the service as Master of Ceremonies.

Representatives of the local community, including Dave Wright, Jenny Noble, Keith Morgan, Tagan

Dibden and Arthur Worthley, all contributed. The prayer to the Queen was read extremely well by Damiel Lafferty of Tilba School.

With live bugle and piano, the service was once again a fitting and

a moving and thought provoking Commemoration Address. Early in this, one or two in the audience were brought to tears as he sang the Eric Bogle song 'No Man's Land' about Willie McBride who was killed in

France in 1916. David spoke of the 'terrible madness of war' which brings to the fore the very best and the very worst of human spirit. He spoke of the defeat at Gallipoli, and the triumph just three years later on 25 April 1918 when the Australians, supported by the British, drove the Germans out of Villers-Bretonneux. He said 'today we honour the very best of human nature' in the spirit of mutual support, being

together, and caring for others – at Gallipoli and all conflicts since.

Visitors and locals enjoyed tea and Anzac biscuits in the small hall after the Service.

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Reverend David Oliphant delivers the commemoration address in Tilba on Anzac Day

memorable tribute to all serving and returned service persons, especially those who did not return.

The Reverend David Oliphant, a resident of Central Tilba, presented

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## Bermi Banter

### Panners and Diviners Delight

Saturday 18 April, superb weather, great company and a fun afternoon. It was a way to say thanks to the Friends of Montreal, who have supported us all so well, and a chance to meet some new members. Everyone had a great day. A big thank you to Len Morris and Noel Pearce for entertaining us and making the afternoon the success it was.

Ian and Bob had the barbeque ready to cook the meat for all those who brought a sausage or two, and lunch was almost finished when Len swung into action. He had everyone entranced



Looking for water - Panners and diviners delight

with his recital. He started with the Banjo Paterson work, *The Drover's Horse* and followed it up with the *Wingee Pub* near Scone. *The Man from Ironbark* was a good way for him to end his part of the day.

Noel then had us testing the truth about divining, sending everyone around the area with divining rods looking for a water bottle he had buried before anyone arrived. It ended up an open contest when Jenny found the

bottle that Noel said wouldn't be done!

The Friends who were able to make it really enjoyed the day. The ones who were otherwise engaged we hope will be able to come next time.

There's nothing like a barby in the bush with good company!

### Local off to East Timor

Betty Craze is off to spend two months in Maubessi, East Timor to help with nursing. The trip has been arranged by Margaret Taylor of the Connected Communities Group and the Carmelite Nuns. Betty will go with two nuns, Sister Fabiola and Sister Domingo, who are at present learning English in Bega.

### Something Different

Kirsty and Mayumi have many years of experience in the food industry. Currently they work together making sushi in Bermagui.

They have recently decided to open a themed take-away food service in Wapengo St, next to the River Rock Café. Each Saturday they will feature a different style of cuisine, starting on Saturday 30 May with healthy and authentic Mexican food. Following themes will include Hearty Soup, Japanese, Thai and Italian.

To help ensure that the meals are the freshest possible, and to avoid a wait while the meals are prepared, they would like their customers to place their orders through the week. The menu will be available by e-mail. There will, of course, be some extra meals available if you have not been able to order.

For more information you can

check the back of *The Triangle* to see what they are up to each month, you can email them on somethingdifferent09@hotmail.com or refer to their advert on this page.





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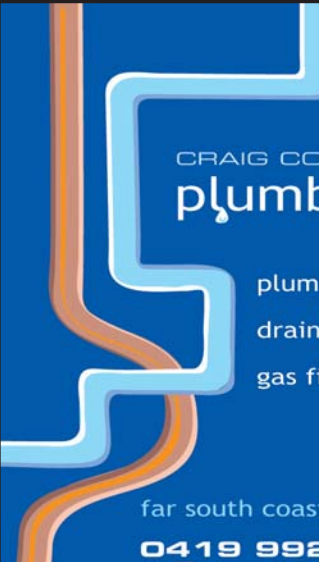
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## Bermi Banter (continued)

### The Bill Comes to Bermi

A meeting was called to discuss the possibility of CCTV and/or lighting in Lamont Street Bermagui to try to deter any future break-ins and to try to learn from the incidents and losses which have occurred lately in the town.

The meeting was very well attended by the Officials whose numbers were equivalent to the six members of the BACC who were present but did not provide a quorum for the proposed meeting of BACC which was to follow.

Carole Carmody raised the problem of the social issues in the town which take up much police time, ie drugs, excessive alcohol usage in all age groups and under-age drinking. The lack of police presence was highlighted by Fran, and Kelly Stubbs, whose premises have both been broken into.

The police were most insistent that all suspect behaviours and individuals be reported and that there are three numbers for reporting all incidents which should produce results. The police will also conduct an Environmental Assessment of the main street in early May when their expert, Scott White returns, and advise on what extra lighting and precautions should be taken to provide a safer environment.

The lack of lighting all night in the main street is an obvious problem and even though businesses have spent large amounts on their own security, Tony Allen pointed out that as usual the Bega Valley Shire Council does not have funding to improve the lighting to deter

criminal activity in the dark areas of Bermagui CBD.

The community should be grateful for the genuine interest taken by the four senior police officers who gave up their free time just before Easter and who pointed out that there have been no break-ins since February because the three offenders have been apprehended and are either in custody or being carefully observed.

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### Tales of Transition

In April two members of Transition Triangle Plus attended 'Training for Transition', a weekend course held in Bega. The weekend was run by Transition Towns



Members of the Transition Towns group

members from Bega and Cobargo - Derek Povel, John Barlow and Ray Buckley.

Derek, John and Ray had themselves recently attended courses with members of the very successful

Transition Totnes Group from the UK who were touring the globe seeding and supporting change structures.

The Bega event was held at the Mumbulla School and was well supported and very successful. The first day was spent deepening knowledge and understanding of peak oil and climate change and their impacts, developing presentation skills and exploring how media messages define the way that we perceive society and support and reinforce the concept of perpetual economic growth.

The second day involved more work on presentation skills plus a series of experiential workshops and open space exercises to develop empathy, creativity, listening skills and

an awareness of others.

These workshops also require an examination of one's own attitude and response which can be quite challenging.

This is the 'Heart and Soul' part of the Transition Towns movement that complements and underpins the practical changes necessary in the move to a sustainable way of life. At the next 100km dinner in May Transition Bega will be starting a 'Heart and Soul' group to support the South East Transition Towns movement.

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Congratulations to the Cobargo Dry River Club Under 16 Cricket team. They have won the Eurobodalla Under 16s premier title. Cobargo Dry River Junior Cricket has not won a Championship since 1995, so this is a tremendous effort from a little club.

It seems as if the Cobargo Saturday Markets are still being advertised even though there hasn't been a market for at least six months. Market goers from Pambula and Eden have been found looking for the markets and are none too pleased to discover there are none.

### Skate Park News

Cobargo Skate Club's cake stall and seafood raffles on Good Friday raised a bit over \$500 toward our skate park. Thanks to Angus, Dayna, Sarah S and Tarni L for their contribution in busking and selling raffle tickets. All their busking money went to the skate club -good on you kids! Also Angie Mc and young Duncan A are to be thanked for helping. The winners of the four seafood trays were Dave, Bob, Julie and Paul. Thanks to Duck, Guy and AJ for all the beautiful seafood, Freddie for the beautiful flowers and everyone who donated yummy cakes.

*Tania Lingard*

### Local reaching for the skies

Congratulations to Daniel Strohfeldt (pictured above) who has just graduated from his 80 day basic training in the armed forces. Daniel had been stationed at Kapooka for the training

and has graduated as Craftsman. He is now starting a six year apprenticeship as an aircraft technician with the RAEME Corps - Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.



Daniel Strohfeldt

### Friday night raffle

Cobargo Hotel holds their meat raffles every Friday night at 6.30pm and the chook raffles every Thursday night at 6pm. All money raised goes to local not-for-profit groups, so pop down to the pub and support your local community.



### Blues to Berserk

Stories to Tell - House concert with Andrew Clermont and Josh Bennett at Lyrebird Ridge Road, Coolooloolite.

Andrew Clermont has resided near Tamworth for most of his life, training horses to ride off into the sunset on and teaching/mentoring a string of adventurous musicians across the country through workshops, visits



Bob McInnes and fiddle

and lessons both direct and on video. His love of acoustic music gained him three Bluegrass Guitar Championships and a Golden Guitar with the Three Chord Wonders, amongst many other awards. A virtuoso player of fiddle, guitar and mandolin and a top-notch player of banjo, gourd instruments, didjeridu, he is in great demand and features in such well-known groups as The Lawnmowers (Bluegrass), Dya Singh (World Music) and Totally Gourdgeous (all gourd instruments). He is a tall, colourful and exuberant regular at many festivals.

Josh Bennett has been performing on stage since he was fifteen, cutting his musical teeth in the Adelaide Blues scene. Josh's current performances cover styles ranging from searing blues slide guitar, finger-picked folk and electric jazz, through to Classical Indian ragas and Celtic instrumentals, all performed with heartfelt passion and technical mastery. He is a master player of both guitar and sitar and currently plays with such groups as Dya Singh, Guitar Safari and The Silk Road Project.

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## AWL Pet of the Month

### Sooty Needs a Home

Sooty the eight week old female black kitten (pictured) and Angus, the nine week old male grey and white kitten are being cared for in Bermagui and are ready to go to new homes. Animal Welfare League Far South Coast Branch Welfare Officers are over the moon as they are the only two felines in care. It is usual to have several in care with many more waiting to come in.

Suzy the three year old female mastiff x staffy is the only dog available for adoption at the moment (another good sign?). Please give our adoption line a call on 0400 372 609 to find out more information about these lovely pets or to register your details for a

particular type!

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## Triangle Life

An occasional column

Like many happy Trianglers I've spent some time filling out forms over the last couple of weeks. Don't get me wrong, I usually hate filling out forms. But for once I don't mind.

For anyone who hasn't heard, our homegrown-but-spreading-fast Clean Energy for Eternity crowd recently got together with local clean energy supplier Pyramid Power and natted out a plan to install solar panels on 1000 roofs around South East Australia. You can buy a solar system (I always see an image of planets spinning round the sun!) for as little as \$1180 now, after government rebates and RECS certificates. For all those who always wanted some solar panels but were put

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Jen Severn

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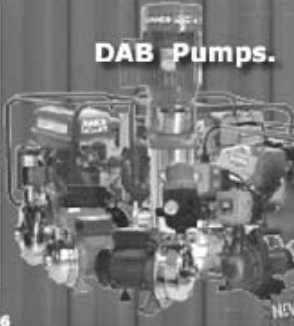


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## Art in The Triangle

### A Tale of Two Lands

**Fibre works**  
by Nancy Tingey

Nancy Tingey shares her being between Canberra, Australia and Cumbria in the United Kingdom. Spending almost equal times in two countries can sometimes be disorienting.

Working with textiles provides a perfect metaphor for her life, seeing things from two sides and distilling the symbolism of terms such as 'fabric of life' and 'go with the flow'. Felting the fibres of two countries is a metaphor for combining two ways of living, the soft fine Merino of Australia with the coarse resilient Herdwick of Cumbria - an anomaly in itself, considering general perceptions of the landscapes are that Australia is harsh and England is soft. With fibres coming from living entities, Tingey believes that by contrasting different fibres in her felted works, she creates surfaces that almost appear to be a network of capillaries. Creating and making in an additive way, she applies further actions such as embedding threads, to represent imprints of memories and travel lines. Fence lines and tracking lines are found in some of the works, alluding to the movement between two places. The monochromatic palette emphasises the ideas imbued in the works.

Although her first degree was in Fine Art, she chose to take her second in textiles and in 2004 received an MA with Distinction from Cumbria Institute of the Arts.

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Triptych on show at the Cuttagee Artists exhibition this Easter

### Priceless Art

Once again the artists from Cuttagee proved their talents in another fine exhibition of local talent.

The Artists included Jan Ward from Upper Brogo who submitted seven splendid canvasses. Her triptych of views from windows was inspired from driving across the Monaro. Jan previously lived in Canberra and still regularly drives up Brown Mountain. With the 'space between' theme, Jan has used the windows of ruined houses to reveal vignette glimpses of the harsh landscape, the space between the aspirations of the original

inhabitants and the realities of making a living in such unforgiving country.

Cuttagee also boasts some fine sculptors whose work was displayed outside. One of these works was Leanne Sydenham's headless mermaid next to a trail of footsteps portraying the mermaid's conflict with the space between her marine existence and her human one.

This exhibition never fails to impress. We look forward to next year's offerings!



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## Art in the Triangle (continued)

### Bermagui sculptures at school

While the large sculptures on Endeavour Point and the small sculptures in the Community Centre were being enjoyed by visitors and locals, children at the Bermagui Primary School and the nearby pre-schools were working on their own sculptures in an exciting extension to the 2009 *Sculpture on the Edge* programme.

Three talented and very generous artists conducted workshops at Bermagui Primary School, Little Yuin Pre-School, Wallaga Lake, Little Lambs Childcare Centre and Bermagui Community Pre-School.

Karen Charlebois, Yuri Wiedenhofer and Joy Georgeson conducted an all-day workshop at the Primary School for year 5 and 6

students. Children could participate in two of the three workshops. They had the opportunity to build a fire sculpture with Yuri, to work with ceramics with Joy or construct animal forms from found objects and experiment with plaster shapes with Karen. It was hands-on and lots of fun.

The morning pre-school workshops involved foot printing in

Bermagui Pre-School, Yuri will return the results to construct a mural. The ceramic fish that the children from Little Lambs made with Joy will be formed into a mobile and Karen plans to develop the work at Little Yuin into a Mothers Day project.

Event manager Jan Ireland was delighted with the workshops.

She said, 'Since *Sculpture on the*

*Edge* began three years ago I have very much wanted to involve the local children in a practical way. This would not have been possible if Yuri, Joy and Karen, with their contagious enthusiasm, had not been willing to devote a huge amount of their time to preparing and running the children's workshops. *Sculpture on the Edge* is grateful to them, to all the teachers who helped and to the generous sponsors, The Gelati Clinic, Little Lambs and Rosemary and Tony Millard, who made this very exciting extension to the *Sculpture on the Edge* program possible'.



Aspiring sculptors - Years 5 and 6 at one of the workshops with local artist, Karen Charlebois

clay, decorating ceramic fish and building with natural objects. After firing the 'footprinted' clay from

extension to the *Sculpture on the Edge* program possible'.

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## Soft Footprint Recipes



Hi everyone, when Uncle Kevin gave out some money before Christmas and suggested we spend it, Bill and I made an investment in a Weber Baby Q, much smaller than the old hooded model and so efficient! I have had fun making pizza in this and have come up with a vegetarian one that I'd like to share. You can either make the dough from the recipe or use a round flat bread for the base.



### Easy Pizza Dough

#### Ingredients

3 1/2 cups of wholemeal self raising flour  
125 grams fresh ricotta cheese

1 1/3 cups of skim milk

Place the flour in a bowl and add the ricotta, rub in until like breadcrumbs. Slowly add the milk until a soft dough is formed. Place the dough on a floured board and knead for five minutes until smooth and elastic.

Allow to stand for an hour wrapped in a clean tea towel. Using a lightly floured rolling pin, roll to between 0.5 to 1cm thick.

You can cut one large round, two medium rounds or six mini pizza rounds from this dough.

For the onion topping I would cook the rounds for 10 mins before putting the topping on.

#### Topping

3 onions  
Brie or camembert cheese  
Small handful of semi dried tomatoes  
Fresh or dried thyme  
Tablespoon of olive oil  
Thinly slice the onions



and place them in a pan with the olive oil and gently sauté for about 20 minutes or until they are clear and slightly gold in colour.

Pile on top of the pizza base and take it out to the edge of the crust.

Cut the cheese in to small wedges and place at intervals on top of the onion then scatter with the semi dried tomatoes over the top and sprinkle with a teaspoon of fresh thyme or half a teaspoon of dried thyme.

Place into a 180 degree oven until the crust is cooked.

For a variation you can use roast pumpkin instead of the tomato. Serve with a fresh salad and a glass of wine. If using the flat bread cook until the cheese is soft.

Enjoy,

Carole Broadhead



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## Garden Magic



Deciduous fruit trees will be in nurseries soon, so it is time to start thinking about what varieties you enjoy and the amount of space needed (ie whether a cross pollinator is required, therefore double the space etc.)

Nurseries should have charts on display to guide you as to which varieties to plant together, and so on. For example, apples need cross pollinators: therefore, put a Pink Lady near a Granny Smith or a Jonathan in proximity to a Cox Orange Pippin – you'll get the idea. Similarly, pears and

European or Japanese plums need two. Some ideas – Packham's Triumph and Josephine de Malines pears together (both late fruiting); Santa Rosa and Wickson Japanese

European plum is self fertile, as are some of the cherries, eg Stella and Sunburst.

On top of all that, there are multi-grafted deciduous fruit trees, which are particularly handy for people with not much space. Some are double grafted, such as Delicious/Granny Smith apples. There are also triple grafts, for example Santa Rosa/Satsuma/Mariposa plums.

Quinces seem to be making a comeback, probably thanks to Maggie Beer. There are two types – Champion or Smyrna.



plums with each other.

Apricots, nectarines and peaches are self pollinating, except the J.H.Hale peach which needs Blackburn Elberta to cross pollinate. To add to the confusion,

If that's all too much, how about a deciduous ornamental tree, just for beauty's sake? Crab apples and Manchurian pears are probably the most popular.

For self-sufficiency, all the other berry fruits should be around now, eg raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, etc. Plus grapes, asparagus, rhubarb, etc. What a feast!

Until next time.

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Autobiographies of people still living are probably my least favorite kind of books. But this is a real exception, and not just because the subject is now the first black American President. It was written well before he entered mainstream politics, and covers his remarkable childhood in Hawaii and Indonesia, and to me, most interesting of all, the time he spent in Kenya with half siblings and extended family as a young man, constantly questioning his identity and the importance of family and place.

One critic I heard said that if he not entered politics, he could have had a brilliant career as a writer, and I completely agree. Reading this book gives quite new insights into the man, and new insights into the question of race. The fact that as candidate for the Presidency, he walked the line between asserting his racial and family origins, while at the same time, appealing to mainstream Americans (and now, it seems, the world) is testimony to his character and to the adults who shaped his early years. Don't miss borrowing this from the library - it really is not just a best seller, but an important contribution to history.

And if finances permit, treat yourself to buying *Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* and its sequel, *The Girl who Played with Fire* by Stieg Larsson - with the final of the trilogy to be released later this year - absolutely fantastic! △



## HORSE HYPE

Anne Spires ran a wonderful ride out at Camel Rock and Wallaga Lake at the beginning of March which ended with a fun barbecue in the car park. There were many good

when surrounded by three beautiful young mares and he cantered up the dune path like a yearling at play!

The club has a full calendar of rides and activities coming up. Great weather for riding and being out and about in the bush. There is a ride being organised at Bemboka toward the end of May. Check our newsletter for details or ring Julie on 6493 8470 to join the club and/or mailing list.

The Horse and Gear sale date has



Jenny, Robyn and Julie take their horses through their paces

cooks on the ride and we were inundated with delicious cakes with a cuppa afterwards. The ride was well patronised and some horses enjoyed the joys of beach riding for the first time, giving us much visual stimulation. Leone's presence on the handsome 'Patrick' brings all of us comfort with her wealth of experience and capabilities, and Caroline's older gelding gained new spring in his step

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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

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

#### BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB

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

#### BERMAGUI SES UNIT

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

#### THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

#### BERMAGUI PLAYGROUP

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

#### BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

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

#### BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Meets for social bowls in the lower auditorium  
Bermagui Country Club 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  
welcome. Sundays 3 - 6 at the Quaama Hall. Ph.  
Greg 6493 8240.

#### OVER 50'S FUN & FITNESS

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

#### THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

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

#### 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

#### MOBILE TOY LIBRARY & PARENTING RESOURCE SERVICE

All parents of chn. 0-6 welcome to join.  
Cobargo - every 2nd Wednesday 1.30pm- 2.30pm at  
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

#### DRY RIVER RODEO COMMITTEE

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,  
Pres. 6493 6512 or Merryn Carey, Sec. 6493 6747.

#### AGLOW CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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Enquiries ph. Elizabeth Farnsworth 4473 8413.

#### OPEN SANCTUARY@TILBA

Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the  
second and fourth Saturday evening of each month  
at 5pm. Music, meditation and shared reflections,  
supper afterwards so please bring a plate if able.  
Meditation group meets every Wed at 10 am.  
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,  
come & experience the joy of photography. Dave  
Cotton, 6493 3800.

#### BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Croquet Club play Every  
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Date	Event	Venue	Time
<b>MAY</b>	Kerry Johns, Matthew Jones	Ivy Hill Gallery	Friday - Monday
Sun 3	Damien Coen	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30pm: free
Fri 8	Garry Jones	Cobargo Hotel	
	Sing for your Supper	River Rock Cafe	6.30pm
Sat 9	Tilba Growers Market	Tilba Small Hall	8am - 12 noon
Sun 10	Mother's Day Lunch	Homestead Brogo	Bookings essential, see advert this pg.
	Vince Malouney	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30pm: free
Fri 15	Jonathan Fox	River Rock Cafe	7.30pm
Sat 16	Loud Live and Local	Bermi Country Club	
	The Songcatchers	Lyrebird Ridge Road	6493 6758
	Tilba Growers Market	Tilba Small Hall	8am - 12 noon
Sun 17	True Blue	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30pm: free
Fri 22	Sing for your Supper	River Rock Cafe	From 6.30
	A Tale of Two Lands	Narek Galleries	Friday - Monday
Sat 23	Horse and Gear Sale	Cobargo Showgrounds	From 9am
	Tilba Growers Market	Tilba Small Hall	8am - 12 noon
Fri 29	Sing for your Supper	River Rock	From 6.30
Sat 30	Trivia Night	Quaama Hall	7.30pm
	Tilba Growers Market	Tilba Small Hall	8am - 12 noon
	Mexican Food	Take-Away Shop	



### Mothers Day Lunch

Sunday 10th May 12.30pm  
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