

## Budget Smugglers Revealed

Now that the 'seasons of mist and mellow fruitfulness' are upon us our local pools have closed and the swimming season is over. Hopefully, however, the tenure of our Cobargo pool lessee and manager Jim Gustard is not over.

Jim has been the manager/lessee of Cobargo pool for the past 15 years, during which time he has always maintained safe water quality, immaculate grounds, taught people of all ages and capacities to swim, coached our aspiring Ian Thorpes and Leisel Joneses, performed lifeguard duties, taught water and surf safety, been active within Cobargo Swim Club, mentored many young swimmers, run the most fun kids' place in town in summer, provided a welcoming oasis in droughts. He recently worked with *The Triangle* to have pool film nights and assisted local schools with their swimming programs and carnivals. It's an extensive job description and requires a broad range of skills including being a decent all round bloke. We are lucky as a community to have him in our midst.

You'd be forgiven for thinking all is well and 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it', especially when you consider that the lessees of Cobargo, Bega, Bemboka, Candelo and Eden pools have between them amassed nigh on 100 years of service to our community. There's social

capital and commitment in all those years of teaching, training and maintaining, and it's priceless.

This year however, Bega Valley Shire Council has advertised widely and put the management of our Shire's pools out to tender. The complex and lengthy tender documents were the type one usually

save Council money.

Experience as close to home as Eurobodalla Shire has proven how wrong that concept is: country pools aren't real money makers and companies such as the Y just add another management/administration layer into the equation with the simultaneous diminution of real services and increase in fees at the pool.

Tenders closed on 14 April and fortunately Jim put a tender in to retain his position at Cobargo. We, as ratepayers, can let our Councillors know how we feel about this issue because they will have the final say regarding the successful tenderers for the Shire's pools. We can make a difference by contacting our councillors to tell them we appreciate the work our local lessees do, that we believe their skill and experience is valuable and that we want to retain the community feel of our pools. After all, Cobargo pool was hand dug by locals in the early 70s so why should we now

hand it over to a corporate entity with no local ties and no passion for our community?

Please make your voice heard because we can make a difference! Sign and cut out the letter on the next page and register your dissatisfaction.



Jim Gustard and the swimming club kids - nearly all of whom he coaches - on presentation night.

sees in corporate dealings, completely different from the usual application process for our lessees. They were quite daunting, even to one who has been involved with tendering in the past. Rumours have circulated that council would like an agency such as the YMCA to run the Shire's pools in the erroneous belief that they will

## Editorial

Great news from the Tathra Surf Life Saving Club. For the second year they hired our inflatable screen and projector for a film night on the beach on Easter Saturday. This year they raised around \$5,000. They are thrilled, as are we; the screen and projector are a great way of providing a hassle free, fun, fundraising event. It's here to be used so don't forget it when thinking of fundraising ideas.

In case you didn't already know about it – over Easter there was nowhere in Bermagui for tourists (or locals for that matter) to get cash out except the pub, and not everyone knows about the pub having an ATM. The IGA no longer has one and Horizon Credit Union's ATM was vandalised and out of action for Easter and a good part of the school holidays after that. If you had a CBA account you could use the Post Office in office hours of course but for city people visiting Bermagui during peak time it was a pain in the ...!

We have one last festival before we batten down the hatches for the winter hibernation. Narooma has their Oyster Festival this month, the last excuse to put off going out and finding the winter wood! The weather has been magnificent, but, a drop of rain wouldn't go astray; come on Inigo Jones, you promised us 25 years of good seasons. Where is our autumn rain? Do we really have to wish for a cyclone in Queensland to get rain?

We urge all readers to fill out our request to Council to reconsider their idea of privatising our local swimming pools. The latest news is that there have been six tenders for the jobs, five from the resident caretakers/lessees of the pools and one from the YMCA. Ask a

Narooma resident re their thoughts after the Eurobodalla Council handed over the pools to the YMCA. It is your pool, use your voice, sign the petition and send it to the Council, let them know what you feel.



you, mum and dad, from all of your children.

Gary Cotterill  
3/5 Wallaga Lake Road

## Call for more art in Cobargo

Dear Editor

A well known, very talented and inspired local artist has put forward the idea of sculptures being part of the Cobargo township. On hearing this, my memory archives opened up to the time when, many moons ago, I rode through Moruya for the first time on my trusty steel horse and was awe-struck by the structures of majestic quality that instantly command your eyesight to respect the detail and effort of not only the artist but the locals who supported the idea.

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## Letters to the Editors

### Cotterill family celebrates

Dear Editor

My mother and father are about to celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary on 22 April 2010.

Gloria and Robert Cotterill were married in Bermagui and have lived in the same house in West Street all of their married life, raising six children of their own and one foster child (Brett). We are very lucky to have such wonderful caring parents and wish them all the best on this very special day – We love



Cotterill Family - Front row L to R: Robert and Gloria Cotterill  
Second row L to R: Arthur, Margaret, Heather, Ann, Gary and Johnny

To our Bega Valley Shire Councillors,  
Being a member of the community of Cobargo and surrounds, I declare my utmost concern at the rumours circulating regarding the future operation of the Bega Valley Shire Council's five public swimming pools, being those of Cobargo, Bemboka, Bega, Candelo and Eden.

I ask that you oppose any move by Council to outsource the management of these pools to large companies such as any of the Leisure Companies eg the YMCA.

I further hereby declare my absolute support of Jim Gustard, the current manager/lessee of the Cobargo Swimming Pool, and of the other four managers/lessees. Together, these people have over 100 years of experience and service to the communities of the Shire.

I ask that you oppose any moves to replace the current lessees of the Bega Valley Shire's public swimming pools.

With many thanks for your attention,

date

name

residential address

signature



### Progressive Decade with Lots to Celebrate

The year 2011 marks the global centenary of International Women's Day. The first International Women's Day was held in a number of countries in Europe in 1911, with a focus on women's rights to work, vote and be educated.

The United Nations declared 1975 International Women's Year with an International Women's Day celebration on March 8th. Since then International Women's Day has been celebrated in Australia on this day.

Nineteen seventy five also marked the first United Nations Decade of Women (1975 to 1985).

Brogo resident Pam Duckworth attended the United Nations International Women's Year Conference in Mexico in June 1975, which ushered in this first Decade of Women.

'In the early 70s I was in New York representing a non-governmental

organisation which had consultative status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. It was very exciting to be part of the planning for the program for the first decade of women – a program which aimed to give women equal and effective opportunities for participation in local, national and international development

models for the younger generation. While there are still barriers to women's full participation in business and politics, we need to keep celebrating the advances and working to break down the remaining barriers', she said.

After New York, Pam worked for many years in women's and development issues in the South Pacific before returning to Australia. Her career included time as director of the Fiji Centre at the University of the South Pacific, arts administrator and political advisor in Canberra, and most recently director of a Commonwealth Administrative Review Tribunal in Western Australia.

Pat said, 'My experience working with women in developing countries taught me that it's never too late to be what you want to be

or do what you want to do. I'm looking forward to the global centenary of International Women's Day and a chance to celebrate what's been achieved by women, for women.'

*Rosemary Griffith*

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International woman, Pam Duckworth

initiatives', Pam said.

'The conference in Mexico was attended by hundreds of women from all over the world – we were determined to make a difference and three decades later I know we did! There are now many more women in all walks of life who are fantastic role

## Letters to the Editors

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This proposal for Cobargo was met with very positive feedback and with the support of the township it can only benefit us all. We have been advised that the state government will cease funding for tourism support in the near future, so more and more work needs to be done by the Cobargo Tourism and Business Association to help this town survive. Keep in mind these are locals who provide their own time and energy, constantly knocking on the door of Council and government for funding.

*Shane Braz  
Vice president*

*Cobargo Tourism and Business Association*

### Sheep returned

Dear Editor

An unusual thankyou to the people or person who 'borrowed' 10 sheep from the Wandella Nut Farm.

These long horned Dorpers are very distinctive and very large, with bright yellow eartags and black spots on the side. But after mentioning to many people and most of the backyard butcherers, that they were missing, they mysteriously all arrived back on Saturday. As I said, thanks to whoever brought them back, I'm not sure if it was because they'd just been drenched and there is a withholding period for human consumption, but thanks anyway.

*Neil Davies*

### Response to letter to the Editor regarding poor reporting of illegal crossing of Wallaga Lake

Dear Writer,

Your point is well made, and accepted. The action was irresponsible, and we should have considered that in our reporting. We apologise to our readers and shall endeavour to do better in the future.

*Editorial group*

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## The Larrikin versus the Nanny

As ANZAC day draws closer, the contrast of the 2010 Australian comes to mind. The larrikin, the rogue, the mateship, the devil-may-care, all those characteristics that 'make' us Australian, against the myriad of rules and regulations we now face.

Founded as a colony of convicts and misfits, those traits have forged the 'Australian character'. The country and our innate 'have a go' attitude have lead to an astonishing display of inventiveness and ingenuity. Think: stump jump plough, combine harvester, permaculture, the 'diff', the 'ute', the electric drill, the notepad, latex gloves, insect repellent, (the list is nearly as long as the list for the Chinese and we've only been here for 222 years!)

Forward the mind to 2010 and look about you. Farmers ploughing in the back 400, miles from a public road,

have to display a flashing light on their tractor – what, warning the rabbits! Fluorescent vests litter the highroads and byroads.

Time after time we are told, 'It's for your own good'. Time after time, the responsibility for our actions is taken from us, and then the question is raised, 'why don't people behave

and regulations.

Let's bring it closer to home. Let's bring it into the Shire. Rules and regulations are killing all entrepreneurial and volunteer endeavours.

Want to open a café/restaurant? – yes sure, just provide disabled toilets and pay considerable amounts for

parking. I'm the first to agree that disabled toilets should be available in all towns, but why should a restaurant in a small village – on limited opening hours – have to provide it, when the Council public toilets – open all hours – do not have those facilities. Why should a 'new' restaurant provide it, when existing restaurants have no toilet facilities at all?

Picture a local fundraiser, run by volunteers. They're serving ice-cream. The law says 'if you are serving ice-cream you must have a container of

ice cold water to dip the scoop into between serves'. A council employee attended the fundraiser – not to help raise funds, but to check the temperature of the container! And probably on overtime! When was the last time someone got sick from eating ice-cream? Coogee Bay Hotel and over eating excepted.

And then even closer to home, because this impacts on your rates.

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### Thumbs Up



To – the Cobargo swimming club young people, who must be amongst the best behaved kids in the region, judging from their behaviour during the two outdoor films organised by *The Triangle*.

To – our Garden Magic correspondent for having his wine making story in the latest issue of Back Yard Farmer.

To – The Triangle – I work in Canberra but am a regular reader of *The Triangle* as my parents live at Beauty Point and I am slowly but surely living more and more down there!

To – the community of Akolele. I lost my propeller on my tinny the other day near the entrance of Wallaga Lake and, as the tide was going out, I had to send a friend 5km to get the car and trailer and I embarked on pulling the boat around to Akolele. At one stage I became rather beached on a

sandbar and needless to say, it was hard, slow work pulling a boat across sand. A lovely bloke and his son from Akolele came down to the water's edge and offered a hand, and then said we could use their waterfront to put the boat back on the trailer. This meant I could stop toiling and didn't have to pull the boat under the bridge. It was great that people in the community are so friendly and helpful ... it makes me want to move there! Lee Georgeson

To – the Four Winds Windsong Festival organisers, from the Bermagui Karate Club who wanted to thank them for the opportunity to have a food stall, and in particular Sundaramani, who donated lots of beautiful vegetarian burgers she had made that were sold as a fundraiser on the oval. It gave the club the opportunity to make some much needed funds.

To – the Cobargo Vet and staff from a Central Tilba local, thank you for compassion and kindness to dog and owner.

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## The Larrikin versus the Nanny

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Ever tried to do work for the Council? Well talk about hoops and jumping through them. If you are a single contractor, ie employ no-one bar yourself, you must have private insurance. Why, if you are prepared to take the risk, why should Council dictate otherwise? Work Method Statements, what a load of cobblers. Evacuation plan – head for the nearest pub, Consultative Arrangements – promise to talk to oneself and let left hand know what right hand is doing.

The end result is, as admitted by Council employees, that they find it difficult to find local tradesmen to do the jobs. They throw their brawny, larrikin arms into the air and say 'bugger you'.

What DOES happen is some large city firm comes in, with all the forms filled out, charges Council a fortune, then hires local tradesmen at a pittance, swan out with their pockets full, a smile on their faces and a huge hole in the Council budget.

Council's excuse/reason is risk management and insurance. I say what a cop out. Along with 50/50 by 20/20, let's opt for 'responsible governance', trust and the ANZAC spirit?

Suffer all home jam makers – unless you have a stainless steel, government approved kitchen, a Council employee is lurking close to you.

A very worried

Louise Brown



## Just When You Thought it was Safe to Get Back in the Water ...

Now CEFE is aiming beyond 50/50 by 20/20 and reaching for 100 per cent Australia wide.

Clean Energy for Eternity is throwing their not inconsiderable strength behind the new Australia-wide campaign calling for 100 per cent renewable energy, and we are looking to collect photos of people in front of signs that show their location. The photos will be posted on the national 100 per cent web site to be launched on 2 May 2010.

Just in case you all thought that the reduced coverage meant climate change had disappeared, the bad news is that it is still happening and still happening faster than anyone predicted.

A paper for the Nature and Society Forum by Dr Mark Diesendorf has outlined a method of reaching the

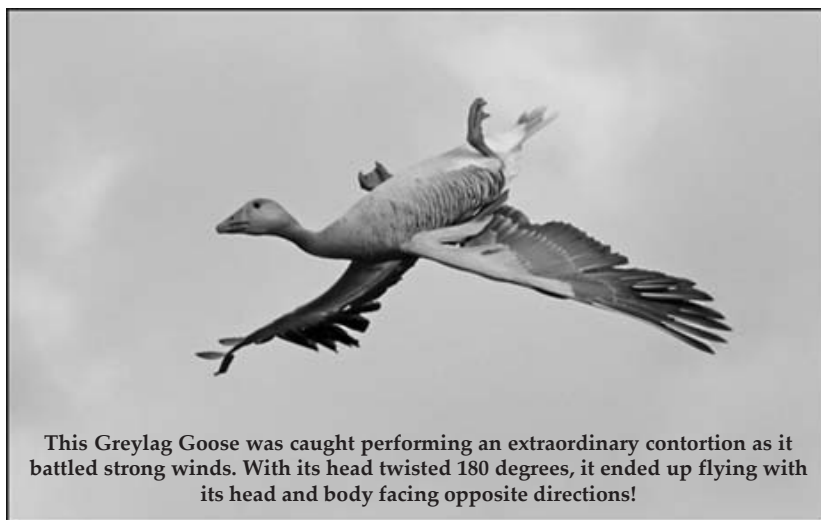
100 per cent target, and based on a program of energy efficiency, the use of natural gas as an interim source and responsive government action he demonstrates that 100 per cent renewable energy is both achievable and affordable in a twenty year time frame.

This is really good news as it coincides with the call by Andrew Glikson, paleoclimatologist, for deep cuts in emissions of several per cent per year and a massive drawdown of atmospheric CO2 using reforestation, biochar and chemical sequestration.

*The Triangle* prides itself on being non-political but it is up to us, the Australian public, to persuade all our politicians to move onto a sustainable pathway.

You can be part of the 100 per cent campaign by contacting your local CEFE chapter, by email to [info@100percent.org.au](mailto:info@100percent.org.au) or by calling 4473 7927.

Jo Lewis



This Greylag Goose was caught performing an extraordinary contortion as it battled strong winds. With its head twisted 180 degrees, it ended up flying with its head and body facing opposite directions!



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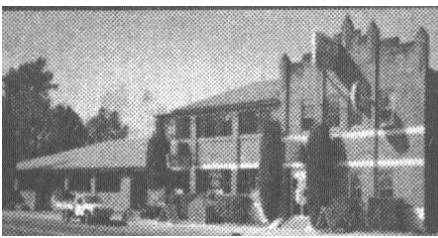
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## Cobargo Conversations

Very happy belated birthday wishes to all our April and missed March babies especially Reg O'Meara, Jim Russack and Bill Lewis.

There was a very lucky escape for a young woman driving between Cobargo and Quaama. Somehow, her car landed upside down, and over an embankment. Thanks for her rescue must go to the man with the hammer (good for gaining access to her), the farmer with the black hat, Mrs. Lake, on traffic control, (recently moved to Cobargo – welcome) Paddo, Sue and a lovely young nurse. A lovely example of the community caring and working in concert. The young woman escaped with only one small bruise, WEAR THOSE SEATBELTS!!

Many years ago the family and I made a trip up the Hume Highway to visit family in Canberra. It was mid summer and we had been alerted to the fact that the next day was going to be a scorcher. Forewarned we left Melbourne at 6am. By 9.30am the car and the occupants were beginning to overheat. From Albury up the highway, every single little town had a swimming pool. We would enter the town, head straight for the swimming pool, dive in, cool off, grab an ice-cream and head on to the next town. So it was with great dismay that I heard the shocking news about Jim and our swimming pool. I advise all residents to cut out the little petition (on page two) and send it to Council.

How on earth anyone can think that a private company can make money on a bush swimming pool without changing times and increasing prices is beyond me. Don't know what Council is thinking, next privatise our libraries? A community dug this pool, how dare Council think of 'privatising' it.

Louise Brown



## Do More With Less


How can you do more with less? By joining QuipShare to source equipment that you don't want to buy.

QuipShare is a community-based equipment borrowing and lending program. Sharing means that more use is made of tools and equipment that may otherwise be under-utilised.

QuipShare was the idea of Danuta Graham from Tilba. With the help of some other Tilba Market stallholders and the LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) managers in Bega, the system is now up and running. Equipment is exchanged for Quips that are equivalent to \$1. You can also use your Quips in the LETS system. Registration in QuipShare is free, and you can borrow before you lend! For more information go to [quipshare.org.au](http://quipshare.org.au) or pick up a flyer at the Tilba Growers Market.

Another good reason to get involved is that it puts you in touch with people who have the same interests as you. If they have the equipment you want, or want the equipment you have, then chances are they are doing what you like to do.

Do you have equipment in your kitchen cupboard or garden shed that you don't use for weeks at a time? Then get it moving! Register at [quipshare.org.au](http://quipshare.org.au) and put those items to work. Offer to lend them and then see what you can borrow.

If you're not the computing type, then contact a local QuipShare coordinator who will act as your agent. Coordinators are Annie Peake (0409 443 064) and Carolyn Wells (4476 2475). 

## Healthy Soils, Healthy Farms Project

The Healthy Soils, Healthy Farms Project is holding a field day at *Haxstead*, Central Tilba on Friday 7 May.

Healthy Soils Healthy Farms is a project of the Far South Coast Landcare Association. The project will run for four years to look at ways of improving soil health and the potential to increase the amount of carbon that can be stored in the soil.

Each year soil and plant tissue tests will be taken, pasture assessment undertaken and biological treatments applied. This will be followed by a field day at each site to review the results and analyse what changes have occurred.


The field day will cover: paddock sub division and location of watering points, analysis of the soil test results, the potential for biological fertilisers, grazing management, plant identification, pasture assessment and tree planting for success.

*Haxstead* is one of two demonstration sites. The other field day is at *Brianderry* at Springvale, near Bega, on Thursday 6 May. Each site will have six plots – one, a control plot, the others with wide spaced trees, conventional treatment, worm leachate, commercial biological fertiliser, and compost tea.

Paddock design and grazing strategies are an important part of the project, using smaller paddocks with high stocking densities. The grazing period will be short, with sufficient recovery period so that stock does not return until the pasture is fully regrown.

Arrive at 9am for tea or coffee before we start. Morning tea will be provided. For catering purposes bookings are essential. Please BYO lunch.

For further information and bookings contact Rod Logan 6491 8224 or [rodney.logan@cma.nsw.gov.au](mailto:rodney.logan@cma.nsw.gov.au).

The Healthy Soils Healthy Farms Project has been funded by the Australian Government through the Caring for Our Country Initiative. 



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## Koala Scat found in Mumbulla Forest

A new koala scat found near controversial logging in Mumbulla forest near Bega has cast new doubt on the future of woodchipping operations in the forest.

The scat, which appeared to be from a young animal, was found on Saturday two kilometres from where the huge logging machines are currently felling trees, and less than 500 metres from where they will move if logging progresses as planned.

While the scat was found just inside Biamanga National Park, it will add pressure to calls by conservationists to stop the logging, which resumed earlier in April. The scat has been verified as genuine by a koala expert on the staff of the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water.

The find comes as tensions in the forest escalated and eight protesters were trapped in the National Park adjacent to the logging site for almost 12 hours. Conservationists will be calling on the government to stop the logging in the light of this new evidence.

This new find shows just how inadequate forestry surveys have been and how risky it is to continue logging in an area that is the stronghold of the

last known breeding koalas between Bermagui and Bega.

Lois Katz



## View from the helmet

I never understood that 'half-empty half-full' thing with the glass. If you have half a glass you've enjoyed half of it and you still have half to go – doesn't get better than that. Must be a spiritual thing, the middle way.

We took the sidecar up through Wadbilliga to Nimmitibel, to test out the Russian engineering a bit.

What a fantastic park. Public space, how important! Our parks, our commons, our footpaths, our halls, our beaches. Use them, enjoy them, look after them.

The track through Wadbilliga tested us a bit. The beauty was overwhelming. The passenger had to lean out of the side car to keep the



wheel on the ground. In a couple of spots climbing up out of the Wadbilliga River we lost traction on the back wheel, causing the outfit to slew sideways and point us at the steep drop back down to the river now far below. Not dangerous, just tricky.

On the second occasion we decided to stop and have a cup of tea – let the bike cool down and ease the flow of adrenalin. Find a still point and breathe in the bush and stone. Lose ourselves; thoughts spiralling on

the thermals.

Starting back again we kept a constant first gear throttle until we rolled over the top with a spontaneous WHOOPPEEE! and a quiet acknowledgement of pre and post Perestroika that led to the manufacture of our mighty Ural.


Some more dirt kilometres, with gates and turnips and an exciting crossing of the Tuross before we rolled into Nimmitibel for a well earned milkshake.

After the run down Brown Mountain through Bemboka and back to Cobargo we contemplated another lap, but really, no need to push things.

The middle way.

Catch you later

Steve Ross

Please note – we have been advised that the Wadbilliga track has been closed by NSW Parks and Wildlife until mid May. 

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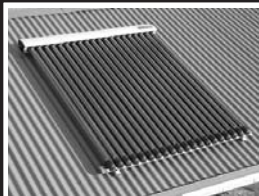
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## Brogo Babble

### Who Lives in Brogo?

Steve Maginnity looks just like any other young man roused from his second cup of coffee and the weekend papers on this sunny morning. Get him talking about his long association with the Rural Fire Service (RFS) and his face lights up and it's easy to see his enthusiasm and commitment to the organisation.

Parents Barb and Tony Maginnity moved their young family from the Central Coast of NSW to Brogo so that their children could enjoy a country lifestyle. Steve started school at Bega Primary and went on to Bega



High. He was a competent student and a keen member of the Bega Swimming Club. He also worked up to three afternoons a week at Portelli's (which later became the Brogo River Bakery), and did general farm work for the Ypma's of a weekend. After graduating from school, Steve headed to the University of NSW to study industrial chemistry. He completed the first year

but felt that his destiny did not lie in that direction. The following year, local accountancy firm Kothes Pty Limited took on this young man and encouraged him to enrol in an Accounting Degree at the University of Wollongong, Bega Campus. He worked for Kothes for a period of time before joining the Sapphire Coast Anglican College in June 2009 as the Assistant Business Manager.

Tony, Steve's father, joined what was then the NSW Bush Fire Brigade, as a volunteer shortly after the family settled in Brogo. That's over twenty years ago now. Back then, before the introduction of OH&S regulations, members got together, learnt from each other and responded to fires in their area, without too much formal structure. Steve loved to tag along with the team to hazard reduction burns around the Brogo area, sometimes in his Dad's old overalls, boots and a spare helmet. He has clear memories of a big burn on Peter Thompson's place, and helping (or possibly just getting in the way) at working bees to construct the new (now 10 years old) fire shed.

These days, with the changes to the NSW RFS, and the need to be more formally trained, Steve has completed mainstream Bush Firefighting courses up to Crew Leader level, together with several other arbitrary courses including Village Firefighting, Conduct Briefings and Debriefings, Leadership, and OH&S. He was elected as Captain of the Brogo Brigade in 2008. He attributes his advancement to this role, as one of the younger Captains in the Bega Valley, to the mentoring he received. His father, previous Captains including Trevor Reeves, and Group Captain Brian Ayliffe, as well as dedicated members such as Kerry Noble were inspirational and always willing to guide him along the way.

What have Steve's experiences with the Rural Fire Service given to him? His face comes alight again. He believes that young people today do not always have a sense of purpose and common focus. 'Something I was once told, by a psychologist friend of mine, who happened to be a young person during that period, was that during the War years the rate of depression in young people apparently tended to be very low. Although he would never wish a war upon anybody, he notes that during those times the Nation came together with a common purpose, much like it did last year during the Black Saturday Bushfires. The RFS, although very different in nature to the military, offers a sense of purpose and belonging to those willing to give, and to that end, giving something back into your community can be a very uplifting and satisfying endeavour' he says.

He would love to see more young people join, especially teenagers who can join as Cadet Firefighters and enjoy learning new skills and experience the camaraderie which comes from working with, and depending on, a team in high pressure situations such as that of a fireground. Steve says, 'Young Sam, who is a fourteen year old Cadet with the Brogo Brigade, has developed into a very competent young person. She is currently the only cadet in our brigade, but she holds her own. Like me, her father is an active member of the brigade, but she is very independent and gets out there and gets on with it. If we could have more 'Sams' step up and volunteer; the future of the RFS would be in good hands, and perhaps these young people would share in the great enjoyment and fulfillment I have found in my service with the RFS'.

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## Brogo Babble (continued)

### The Big Cuppa

On 27 May the Brogo Hall will again be the venue for this year's Cancer Foundation fundraiser.

This event has always been well supported by the Triangle residents. The hall will be open from 10.30am on 27 May and for \$5 the wonderful ladies will be serving home made pumpkin soup, a variety of sandwiches, cakes and slices, and of course tea and coffee. There will be plenty of raffles to win and many great items have already been donated.

Lena Pearce and her daughter-in-law would like to invite you all to come together for this annual event and help raise money for cancer sufferers. They are looking for items for display. Already they have patchwork quilts and a special collection of dolls. If anyone would like to help with the displays they would welcome floral arrangements or any other collectables to make this year's event interesting for everyone. Please ring Lena on 6492 7231 if you can help out.

If you cannot make it on the day, perhaps you could drop in with a cake or slice on your way to work.

### Brogo Fire Shed Puts on a Roast

On a cool autumn night recently somewhere between 50 and 60 Brogarians and friends gathered at the fire shed for a hog roast. The hog in question had been gently roasting all afternoon, kept company by Mike Jay and Ian Bussell. In fact these two did a great job of preparing the meat and setting up the fire. As usual the Smith family were very busy with Brad carving the meat and Deidre and daughter Sam on hand to supply the

salad and rolls to the hungry masses. Apart from raising over \$200 for the Brogo shed, the evening was a great chance to catch up with neighbours and new folks recently arrived in Brogo. Captain Steve took the opportunity on the night with such a good turn out to present Mary Elliot with her Certificate of Appreciation from the RFS for her outstanding contribution to fundraising activities last year. She's not done yet! On 11 September this year (an easy date to remember to put in the diary) she is organising a big bash at the Brogo Hall. More details will follow but if last year's event at the RSL is a measure, it should be a night not to be missed.



### Come Dance with Me

If you have a yen to dance the night away, why not join in at the Brogo Hall on a Tuesday night around 7.30 pm. The cost is a meagre \$2 and you can swing to some old time tunes and a bit of modern music as well. Lena and Allen Pearce can give you more details so ring 6492 7231 for more information. So get out those dancing shoes and your best 'frock', bring a plate to share and enjoy a good workout and good company.

Robin Philp



## Friends of Montreal Gathering

The next Friends of Montreal get-together is being held on June 5th at about 12.00 noon, at the Montreal site. It is shaping up to be a great afternoon. BYO food, drinks and chair as usual and a camp fire will be going on which to cook your meat if you wish. Interesting activities as always, and wear walking shoes and a hat. Bring a friend for the afternoon and to join up. See you there. Any queries to Cherie at 6493 5425.



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Don't call her naughty names in  
Greek,  
Or spray her face with milk.

Don't drive a staple in her foot,  
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And, oh, I beg you, do not put  
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kind;  
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## Bermi Banter

Bermagui has been buzzing with Easter crowds and school holiday makers, which has been great for our local economy. The Four Winds Festival *Windsong* drew record crowds to the oval on Good Friday afternoon. This free event, a gift for us all, was a

These estuary fish are thought to have come out of the Snowy River and were sent off to Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane markets for processing to cut the roe out. When mullet live in estuaries they develop an earthy flavour, reflecting their diet. In this stage of the fish's life they used to be called bully mullet. Later, when they hit the ocean, they were known as sea

incoming ships know what cargoes were available to take out, Bermagui's original shipping agent and postmaster, James Frampton flew ships' flags from his flag-pole at his home in Young Street. The flag-pole and picket fence, now relocated to Endeavour Point headland, has recently been repainted, thanks to the volunteering efforts of a few local community-minded people. This was a huge effort by the small group concerned and one that the Bermagui community appreciates. Now all we need is a flag! (Carolyn).

Anomalies with the cost of tip fees prompted a recent investigation. I spoke with a BVSC Waste Management officer who in the last week has worked Council tips from Eden to Bermagui. A 240 litre or equivalent bin cost \$5 and \$8.50 for an additional bin. A resident recently decided to pay \$5 for the first bin and go out and come back in again and pay \$5 for the second bin. Other residents do not qualify for waste services because they live just off the bitumen, but they do live where the council truck turns around at the top of their driveway (but won't pick up). If you have pollution

complaints in your area of the Triangle call 6499 2222.

Bermagui tip is open: Monday 8am – 1pm; Tuesday 8am – 12pm; Thursday 8am – 1pm; Saturday/Sunday 10am – 4pm.

Bermagui welcomes Tim and Honor Northam and staff who have  
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visual and musical spectacular that kept the audience spellbound. Thank you to the Festival team for ensuring that everyone in our community had the opportunity to enjoy a taste of what the Four Winds Festival is all about.

Bermagui Fishermen's Co-op worked 24 hours straight recently when Moruya beach haulers caught 20 ton of sea mullet 30 metres off Horseshoe Bay beach in two days.

mullet because they no longer tasted muddy. They leave the estuaries in February and head up the coast on a deadline to make Queensland by winter. Wading into the ocean fully clothed to get this photo for *The Triangle* I finally understood the lengths correspondents will go to get the photo to go with the story!

To save steamers docking if there was no need to do so, or to let



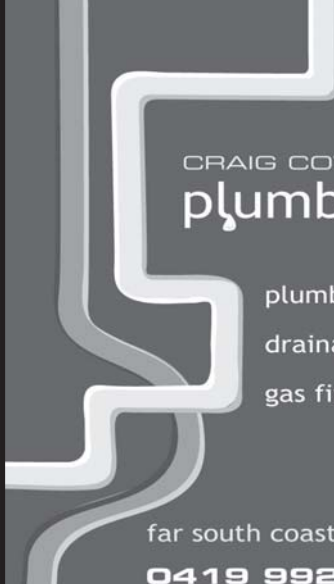
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## Bermi Banter (continued)

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opened *il Passaggio* upstairs at the Fisherman's Wharf. A restaurateur for seven years on Lord Howe Island, it must feel like home operating at their new restaurant with the sight and sounds of the sea so close. Believe me the zabaglione is worth the calories!

Maralyn Callaghan

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### Painting of Bermagui Flagstaff

Since moving here from Canberra five years ago, Carolyn Carter of Fairhaven has wanted to get something done to smarten up the flagstaff on Point Dickinson at Bermagui. Recently a plan came together and the Bermagui Seaside Fair Committee helped liaise with Bega Valley Shire Council to get the flagstaff and surrounding fence painted.



Historic flagstaff gets an overhaul.

The finicky work of scraping back and painting the picket fence was carried out by Carolyn, John Carter and Geoffrey Giuffre. Two professional painters, Adam Lyndrea and Wayne Sutcliffe, generously donated their time and equipment, worth about \$1100 in all, to paint the flagstaff itself. The paint was donated by Dulux through their local representative, Darren Lalor.

The sparkling white flagstaff now looks great and, just as importantly, when it has the final coat it will be well protected against the coastal weather. Terrific job, well done, at no cost to Council or the ratepayers.

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### Bermagui Senior Citizens' Welfare Club

Residents and carers of Hillgrove House Bega were invited to lunch and entertainment recently at the Bermagui Country Club for Seniors Week. Also invited were local volunteer workers from many of the local organisations, who were

pleased to accept the invitation. Almost seventy guests, including Rev. Harvey Sloane, Elizabeth and Simon Schweitzer representing the BVSC and Gerry Hammerton (our photographer) also enjoyed the Seniors Week activity.

Arriving at the Country Club around noon, the Club ably catered with drinks and finger food, followed by donated cakes and slices from our dedicated members.

Thank you to Lori Hammerton and Murray Douch for their contribution, and of course the Bermagui Country Club and staff. This function concluded a special week for our senior citizens, which proved very successful – a job well done!

If you would like to join Bermagui Senior Citizens' Welfare Club please contact Elsie Wills, President on 6493 4006.

Shirley Fogwell - Secretary

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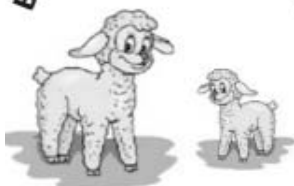
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### Members Get First View of Bermagui Country Club Stage 1

Bermagui Country Club, in conjunction with its joint venture partner, Paynter Dixon Golf, conducted an information evening on Wednesday 7 April 2010, in relation to the Club's proposed development at Parbery Avenue and Nutleys Creek Road, Bermagui.

Approximately 135 members gathered at the Club to hear the joint venture provide details of the first stage of the development, which is expected to comprise approximately 17 residential lots adjacent to Parbery Avenue, between Hay Street and West Street.

Bermagui Country Club President Mr Geoff Vercoe said, 'The anticipated average lot size is approximately 610 square metres, and we will soon be lodging a formal application with Council seeking subdivision approval'.

Members were also provided with the opportunity to register their interest for the first stage, which allows members to purchase on preferential terms prior to an official public release late 2010.

Expressions of interest are still welcomed from Club members and anyone interested should contact the Club on 6493 4340 to complete the short registration form.

*Geoff Vercoe, President,  
Bermagui Country Club  
David Sutherland, CEO,  
Paynter Dixon Golf*



### CTC Computer Classes

CTC Seniors computer classes that were part of Seniors Week were a huge success and a whole lot of fun for both CTC staff, volunteers and for the seniors. Unfortunately we had to turn many away. This project was funded by the CTC association. CTC is a not for profit organisation and is part of a network of CTCs who service communities in regional, rural and remote NSW.

Manager Jeannie Gillett is always looking for funding and ways of keeping the doors open as she believes it is a vital part of the community and at present has no funding at all. In July last year we lost our major funding, which was through the work for the dole project, leaving us with neither staff nor funding. Through the help of *The Triangle* we have plenty of keen new volunteers who bring in new ideas and lots of experiences. That's the beauty of volunteers, without which CTC's doors would close.

The success of the Seniors Week inspired Jeannie to come up with the idea of a Seniors Café. one morning set aside for seniors to access free computer knowledge in a safe, comfortable, non-threatening environment. At their own pace they

can improve their current computer skills or learn new tasks such as networking sites, emailing, eBay use, or uploading photos to be sent to family and friends. The CTC computers would be closed to the public for two hours while the café runs so as not to



CTC Volunteer teacher Andy Goms explaining how to use a search engine.

make participants feel rushed or intimidated.

When people are isolated from families and friends it impacts on their mental, as well as their physical health, whereas keeping them in contact via the internet gives them a feeling of connectedness, raising their morale and thus improving their well being.

*Jeannie Gillett*



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## Bermi Banter (continued)

### Bermagui SES Unit Now Recruiting – the Worst in Nature the Best in Us

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These are the voluntary members of your local Bermagui SES unit. They cover the Triangle area from Brogo in the south to Tilba in the north and from Yowrie in the west to Bermagui in the east.

With the predicted increase in severe storm events for the next year, Bermagui SES is looking to increase its membership and is holding an information and recruitment night. It will be held at the Bermagui Country Club, Tuross Street on Tuesday 11 May, starting at 6pm.

The State Emergency Service was formed in 1955 following severe flooding throughout NSW. The current Bermagui SES unit was formed in 1998 and has responded to various requests for assistance from the community, ranging from storm and water damage and clearing of fallen trees to road closures and traffic management.

There is no experience required as all training and equipment is provided. The qualifications received in the SES, such as First Aid, Cross-Cut

Chainsaw and General Rescue are nationally recognised as the SES is a Registered Training Organisation.

Whatever your background, skills or fitness level, there are plenty of ways you can help, including rescue, community education, communications and administration.

To find out more, phone 6493 4199.

*Dave Masterson*



### U3A Bermagui

The recently formed U3A Bermagui is all set to roll for the second term. After what has been, for many of us, a very busy Easter, we can now look forward to resuming our various courses, which started on 19 April.

There is a great variety of courses from which to choose. These include Art History, Computing, Digital Photography, Evolution and Environmental Change, French, Gentle Yoga, Applied Geology, Introduction to Computers using Laptops, Life Writing, Practical Journalism, Machine Sewing, How to Talk and get it Across!, Theatre and



Acting, Woodturning, and Writing Workshop.

Courses that have been suspended for the Second Term will resume in the Third Term, and these include Watercolour Painting, Classical Music, Indonesian Language and Culture, and eBay.

Some of the courses are now full, but some, such as Woodturning, Practical Journalism, and Theatre and Acting, still have some spaces available. The Woodturning will be held in several sessions, as there will be a maximum of two students at any one session.

If anyone wishes to enrol or seek further clarification, please ring Kerry Davies on 6493 4323, or Marilyn Byrnes on 6493 3140.



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## Tilba Bites

### Tilba Festival Round Up!

The 2010 Tilba Easter Festival, held on Easter Saturday, was another great day put on by dedicated volunteers. The passing rain showers did little to dampen the spirits. This year the new organising committee worked hard to create opportunities for participation. The greasy pole was back and drew a crowd to watch the nimble climbers make their way to ring the bell. Recently arrived Tilba resident, Chrissy, did a fantastic job organising the boot throw and egg toss games. These games are always good fun and provide lots of laughs and 'eggsciting' action. They are a great yolk. This year the cheese roll was moved down the street to the front of the ABC Cheese factory. Many thanks to ABC Cheese for their generous sponsorship of this unique game.

The Tilba Growers Market Agricultural Marquee was another new event on festival day and each category was entered. This event will only grow bigger and better next year as the competition will increase.

The top car park stage was the

venue for an afternoon showcase of young performers from the area. Brigit Muran wowed the audience and well crafted sets from Calum McTaggart of Bermagui and Sophie Newell from Bombala reminded us of the amazing talent we have in our region. Speaking of talent, the inaugural Tilba Festival Talent

Quest finals were held in the small hall during the afternoon. All contestants did a fantastic job and provided a wide variety of entertainment. Winners were: songbird, Sarah Lingard, aged 7; Rhys Davies the magician, aged 11yrs; gymnast, Elise Halloran aged 14; and Tilba girl Maddie Noble-Fry aged 17. Priyanka Gajula from Cobargo was awarded the encouragement award for her display of traditional Indian dance, Bollywood style. Thanks to all the parents and performers for setting a high standard for next year.

Young dancers from the Narooma based Nicole Arthur dance studios strutted their stuff in the shelter of the big hall. The audience was treated to a selection of dance styles from tap, to hip hop and a bit of contemporary. Watch out Tap Dogs, these girls have a lot to offer in the future. Gordon Budd's Irish dancers rounded off the afternoon of dance with some exciting traditional Irish dances.

Animals of all shapes and sizes had their chance in the spotlight. Some of the contestants in the pet parade included a stick insect, a carpet python, a pig and some beautifully dressed pooches.

What a day! The support of the local community and local businesses was great and really made the difference between a mediocre day and the vibrant and colourful day that was



Vicky Hoyer unloads her prize winning 90kg pumpkin.

enjoyed.

The committee would like to extend their thanks to all the people who helped to make the Festival such a success. If you missed out, there is always next year so start sourcing your giant pumpkin seeds and practising your talent routine or perfecting that favourite recipe so that you can take part in the annual Tilba Easter Festival.



### Rugby, Fish and Chooks

During the frenetic lead-up to the Easter Festival, the annual trip to Canberra by Tilba rugby aficionados to watch the Brumbies play Super 14 opponents New Zealand's Chiefs went remarkably smoothly, with no casualties other than a somewhat wounded Perce Barney who confused the Canberra crowd by constantly yelling 'Come on Gumbies', but he's since been fitted with a new set of teeth. Wazza embarked on his usual post-match cab tour of every rugby club in Canberra until finally arriving at the right watering hole. He's now in line for a gold membership card from the Canberra Cab Company. It was a close fought game with the Brumbies winning via a last minute try. As that

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Chookie the Harvest Queen displays her bouquet of environmental weeds.

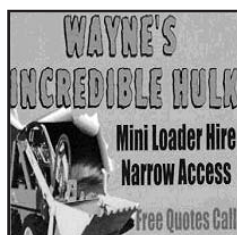
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## Tilba Bites (continued)

### Rugby, Fish and Chooks

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well known Tilba Tilba rugby correspondent, Arthur, once famously commented; 'The Chief's defence was like a brick wall'. Thanks are once again due to the indefatigable minibus driver, Blue.

The Tilba Festival survived an early onslaught of rain and was a great success. About 3200 adults paid the entrance fee and as most were accompanied by a bevy of children, the total attendance figure was probably around 6000. There were many participants in the numerous competitions, with the greasy pole event attracting a particularly enthusiastic audience. Judging by the number of smiling faces and kid's whoops and yells, an enjoyable day was

had by most. Businesses such as the bakery reported their 'biggest day ever'. Overall 'festival' takings were such that staging costs were well covered and a healthy kitty remains for the incoming festival committee. Well done to all the many volunteers that made the event a success, with particular plaudits going to the dynamic duo Bev and Stu.

There's liquid gold in them thar hills! A Tilba-Mystery Bay gentleman who shall remain un-named (local clue - his ID reflects his initials) was

recently solemnly contemplating the dregs of his last bottle of wine. He then remembered that many moons ago, in the grip of romantic fervour, he had buried a very fine bottle of red near the summit of Mt Dromedary. Leaping into his ute, he headed for the Dromedary Trail. Dusk was settling and he sailed past the unseen '4WD only' sign, smacking his parched lips in

anticipation. The following morning a very weary and bedraggled person turned up on Col Rayner's doorstep muttering 'me ute's stuck on the Drom'. Said person steadfastly refuses to reveal if the bottle was exhumed or not.

Several locals have been catching some good sized fish.



Digger Cowie, Ruby Christmass, Libby Cuninghame, Layla Atkins and Jarra Limon from Tilba School perform their songs.

Regrettably, a few have seen fit to discreetly (?) brag about their catch by affixing a photo of the mordant beast to the pub wall. This is leading to a lamentable degree of angling rivalry, indeed a fissure between fishers, and the disgraceful defiling of some photos. Big questions are being asked. Who delicately wrote 'Made in China' on the flanks of Jock's tailor? Who labelled Jen's jewfish as being a Nile perch? Watch this space.

Following informal requests from fowl fanciers that egged me on, the errant chook saga regrettably continues. Having been denied access to the Parkes' Elvis festival she has coerced the whole coop to sing 'I'm all chook up' at 4.00am every morning. When questioned about the lack of eggs by the bleary-eyed M & J breakfast duo, she affected a Buddhist demeanour, crouched and chanted 'ommmmmmmlette'. Security has been tightened since a copy of 'Hen and the art of motorcycle maintenance' was found in her nesting box, along with some spanners. M & J suspect that 'something to do with Easter' has changed her eggnostic belief. Despite this 'idhenity' crisis, she's faring well and has not yet gone to pot. Recipe postponed again.

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Don't rain on my parade! Students from Tilba School performed a drum solo following the parade.

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## Quintessentially Quaama

Letitia is out of action with the 'flu so it's my (Veronica's) voice you'll 'hear' this issue.

Firstly, congratulations to Pam and Vic Thistlewaite who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary as I write, on 22 April. Pam and Vic have been living in Quaama for 16 years and thanks to their beloved daughter will soon be enjoying an extended celebration away on a 'resort' holiday. No wonder they are so very proud of their children and four beautiful grand-daughters. We wish them all the best for the next 50 years!

During March Quaama celebrated a few significant birthdays. Jess Dale celebrated her 21st with a party at her Mum and Dad's on the same night as Veronica and Murray had their big bash for their respective 50th and 53rd birthdays. They had a magic night and want to thank everyone who helped with erecting the marquee, cooking (especially Letitia for the profiteroles and Dave's succulent meats), carrying

the tables and chairs from the hall, for the flowers, for all the lovely cards, kisses and dancing and especially to friends who couldn't make it, but called or sent notes. Also turning 50, Simon Toolin travelled to Sydney to share his special day with his birth twin. Fifty years is a wonderfully long friendship. Beautiful mother of three, Tara was 25 on 26 February. Lachlan Rixon celebrated his 8th birthday and the following weekend Denise

who celebrates her special day on the 16 May!

At our little school Ross Sutherland and Alan Holbrook have been getting creative in building the engraved brick pathway and the water-wise garden. The children will also be hand making 'stepping-stones' to place in the garden when it is complete.

It's always lovely to see Joan Horne out at the Quaama store attending to her daily business. 'No rain this month', she said to me. Mmmm ... Joan was having an extra special day - 'I don't go out really anymore!' - she was heading off to the Wednesday Morning Coffee group especially to farewell her neighbour Jan, who has been a constant in the group for nine years. All of Quaama wish you happiness in your new home.

It's likely everyone has noticed the activity at the School of Arts. Secretary, Pam Thistlewaite reported that the long awaited

restumping work is well underway. She said, 'Please tell everyone to keep clear of the hall, especially children'. Pam said that while the extensive work is in progress the building is officially unsafe. We really have something to look forward to when the

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Quaama store owners old and new. Top: New owner Kel Gilles and his partner Laura Beck, the Quaama store, bottom, Greig, Ros and Kylie Ruth.

Redmond shared her 60th birthday celebration with family and friends. Congratulations all fellow Pisces!

As we advance past Aries and into Taurus it's a very special lady, Natasha Lloyd-Jones', birthday. Very best wishes for your 40th celebration! And we could not forget Letitia Carol

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## Quintessentially Quaama (continued)

efforts of the very dedicated committee come to fruition. I'm certain there will be a very big celebration then.

And wasn't last Saturday's Quaama Celebration in the park in honour of Ros and Greig Ruth and Kel Gillies special ('quintessential' – we might even say)? I was so touched to hear Greig thanking *us*! Greig and Ros both expressed their love of and appreciation for this community. But we want to thank *YOU BOTH* for the outstanding service you have given the community over the past 28 years. You were not just shopkeepers and postal officers; you were and will remain, friends.

Already Kel has found that it's traditional to keep a shop cat. A pretty fluffy young tabby seems to have adopted him. I congratulate Kel for getting through the transition so magnificently. My favourite change is the fabulously tantalising lollie display. I recently spent a nostalgic 15 minutes picking out \$1 worth of mixed lollies. It turns out Kel has a happy lollie-shop childhood memory too!

And some sad news. Blackie Coen who terrorised the roads, teased the school kids and smiled at everyone, passed away in early March. She was a great canine member of the family for 15 years and is now resting at the bottom of Veronica's garden and probably dreaming of chasing cars right now!

Veronica Coen  
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## Quaama School of Arts Hall and Progress Association

The Quaama School of Arts Hall is an extremely important part of the community and has been since 1902. It is the second oldest hall in the Bega Valley and is currently maintained by the Quaama School of Arts Committee and Progress Association.



The Hall has been used as a cinema, band rehearsal space, performance venue and basically a venue for weddings, parties and anything. It is also the only all-weather space for the local school. Importantly, the hall will become a safer place in case of emergency such as fire, as the Committee is currently compiling a list of priorities that will enhance the safety of residents in case of such emergencies.

As Quaama now has some new residents living in and around the village we thought it was timely to inform the new and remind some of the older residents what has been happening within the Quaama School of Arts Committee and Progress Association.

This Committee meets at the hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. Anyone can join and community members are actively encouraged to come along. For a mere \$5 per year you too can join and have a say on the direction and planning of our village. For newer residents this can be a great way to feel part of the community and to meet new people.

A brief outline of some of the recent achievements of the Committee includes successfully lobbying to have the Sydney bus stop within the village again after years of being forced to wait on the highway. The bus company listened to our request and now people can be dropped off and picked up in a lit, sheltered place. We now have an all-weather bus shelter.

We now also have a sheltered, powered BBQ area in the Quaama Memorial Park. The park has recently been fenced as the old fence was falling down.

For some years the Committee has been working diligently on restoring the Hall. At times this has felt like a daunting task, but through a process of workdays, fundraising, submission writing, lobbying and prioritising, work has begun on the restumping. This will be a fabulous start and finally we will be able to fill in the ditches that have surrounded the hall for several months. Unfortunately the main hall will no longer be available for use and will be in total lockdown. The meeting room and front entrance are still useable.

When the restumping is completed, work can begin on lobbying for a new roof, kitchen, water tanks and expanding the gardens. There is still much to be done.

The Quaama School of Arts Hall has regular working days to clean or garden. If you would like more information on any of the work days, contact our President Hans Weideman on 6493 8427 or come to the next meeting at the Quaama School of Arts Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. △

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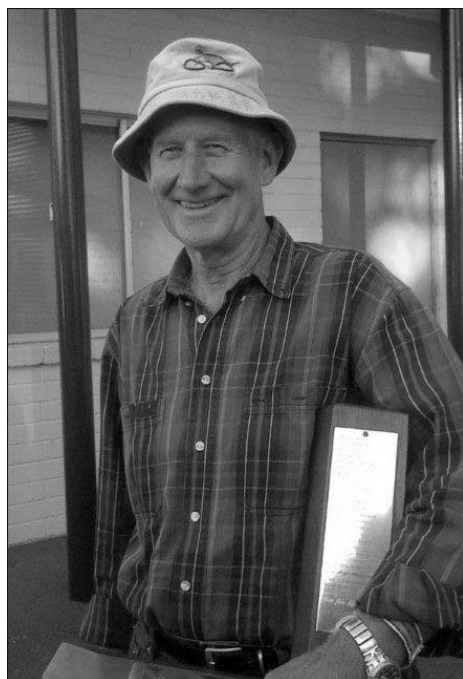
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## Art in the Triangle

### Reciter of the Year

The 2010 winner of the coveted 'Reciter of the Year' award at the National Folk Festival held in Canberra over Easter was Len Morris, reciting 'Blu the Shearer's' poem 'The Wingen Competition' ... a trophy well earned.

Len, from Beauty Point, is a well known face around the district, reciting



Len Morris, Reciter of the Year.

his favourite poems at a variety of venues.

Len started reciting poetry 30 years ago at the water industry conference in Melbourne and various venues around Victoria: school reunions; art venues; union meetings; vintage tractor tour; Montreal Goldfields; Narooma oyster festival and poets' breakfasts in NSW and Queensland.

Len was introduced to the folk scene 15 years ago by the late Ces Cox

from Brogo, when he formed the Yuin Folk Club, and has been involved in the Poets' Breakfast at the Cobargo Festival since. He enjoys reciting Banjo Patterson, Henry Lawson, John O'Brien, Ed Walker, 'Blu the Shearer' (Col Wilson) and Harry Bowers.

You will next see his cheery face at the Narooma Oyster Festival at the Poets' Breakfast from 9am till 11am on 6 May.

Well done Len.

Helen M



### Living Artist Scholarship opens

Applications close  
14 May 2010

To all visual artists living within the postcodes 2537, 2545, 2546, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551 and who think they have the talent, drive and commitment and are at a critical point where they can now work towards developing a national reputation, you are invited to put in an application by May 14 to be the next Living Artist.

Living Artist Scholarships provide 12 months mentorship and financial support to an outstanding emerging visual artist living in the Far South Coast Region. In that period the artist will develop a body of work culminating in a curated exhibition in a local professional gallery or other similar outcome. Living Artist works in partnership with local communities and business as part of a broader goal to raise the profile of art and artists of the Far South Coast Region.

The third Living Artist Scholarship, of around \$35,000.00, will be granted to a local artist living somewhere between Broulee and Eden, and once chosen the artist will be the recipient of funds raised from

the Art Raffle, the biennial Art Auction, recently seen on ABC *Artscape*, 'The Living Artist', a film by Cian O'Clery. Tax deductible donations to the scholarship fund can be made through Australian business arts Foundation (AbaF) – forms can be downloaded at [www.livingartist.org.au](http://www.livingartist.org.au).

Richard Moffat's latest donation, *A Pair of Spheres*, to the Living Artist Scholarship, will also raise funds for the third Living Artist Scholarship. This beautiful work is valued at \$10,000 and only 300 tickets at \$35.00 will be sold. Tickets are available at Essential Object, Tathra or through the website.

The prize will be drawn at the Living Artist Art Auction on Queen's Birthday Weekend on Sunday 13 June at the Bermagui Community Hall.

Application forms for the Living Artist Scholarship are available at Essential Object – Tathra, Narek Galleries, Tanja and Moruya Mechanics Hall or download from the website [www.livingartist.org.au](http://www.livingartist.org.au).

For more information about the Living Artist Scholarship, contact Poppy Benton 0427 941 747, Prue Acton 6494 5144, m. 0419 393 203 (limited coverage) or Karen O'Clery 6494 0112.



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## Art in the Triangle (continued)

### ***Mahabharata* (the film), Indian head massage and munchies in May**

**When and where:** Friday evenings at 6pm - 8.30pm at Nourish in Bermagui (opposite Community Centre) on 14th, 21st and 28th May.

The *Mahabharata* is a story from the first text known to be written, around the 10th century BC.

The story follows a dynastic struggle for the throne. It explores complex conflicts of kinship and friendship, instances of family loyalty and duty taking precedence over what is right.

It also marks the beginning of the Hindu age of Kali, in which great values and noble ideas crumbled, as man headed toward dissolution of right action, morality and virtue. The film, directed by Peter Brooks, gives us a glimpse into why we have war, and big questions about a life lived from vows, dedication to the search, and the power of the word to create. *Mahabharata's* tale enlightens us to man's greatest asset – choice (and knowing you have choice is freedom).

So *Mahabharata* is the film on the

wall to be shown in May at Nourish in Bermagui, and the invitation extends to having your head and neck massaged by Phil Morey while you imbibe this ancient cultural tale.

As it is a six hour film it will be shown over three Friday evenings, with a synopsis of the story introduced before the film, if you happen to miss an instalment. Bring along a cushion or something comfortable to sit on. The event will begin at 6pm with Indian Munchies

such as samosas, dahl, chapati and chutney. Food prices range from \$5–\$10. Chai will also be available. At 6.30pm the film kicks off. Indian head massage will be available for \$10. What a riveting night out!

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Please never, ever dump an unwanted cat in the bush. Feral cats live miserable lives and are extremely destructive to wildlife.

The local branch of WIRES is having a Basic Training Course on 22 and 23 May near Tura Beach. If you are interested in joining and would like to get more details, please ring the WIRES hotline: 6495 4150. We would love to hear from you.

Lois Katz



## AWL Pet of the Month

Boof, the male Mastiff/Boxer x dog is a great family dog ... he is so playful and affectionate. Boof is also good with cats and other dogs, but please bear in mind he is still very 'puppy like' and would really benefit from a bit more basic training. This lovely lad is not very photogenic and is much more handsome in 'person'.

Snoopy, the cute 15 month-old 'Spitz' x, as a well as Brownie the four-and-a-half-year-old Whippet/ Staffy x, Jazzy, the two-year old female tan Staffy x, Shakira, the seven-and-a-half-year-old Golden retriever, Foxy, the one year old female Whippet x, Gypsy-Rose eight-month old JR x Heeler and Crystal, the three year old female Maltese x dog are some of the other dogs available at the moment.

Cat people have Queenie, the lovely one year old tabby/tortoiseshell female which still hasn't found her final home. She is hoping it will happen soon, as are Tenzing, the male Himalayan cat, Pushka, the Ginger and white male six-month old cat, Zoot, Huggie and Pinto, the female black and white 16

week old kitten, Midnight, the 16 week old black female kitten or Shelby, the one-year-old female Tabby and white cat to choose from.

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Potential owners will need to have secure 'dog proof' fencing or suitability to the needs of the animal. The AWL adoption fee of \$295 for

puppies and dogs, \$175 for kittens and \$120 for cats, includes desexing, vaccinations (two x c5 for pups and two for kittens), micro chipping, worming vet check, flea and tick treatment and heart worm testing for dogs. (Please bear in mind that it could cost over \$460.00 plus the cost of the pet if adopting privately!).

If you have lost or found a companion animal please call BVSC Companion


Animal Facility on 6499 2222. For wildlife enquiries contact WIRES 6495 4150 or NANA 6493 0357.

Did you know that people in receipt of an aged pension, war widow's pension, or a disability pension will, on production of the appropriate documentation be given a discount on lifetime registration? However, pensioners with entire (undesexed) animals must pay the full registration fee (unless you are included in some other category such as a Recognised Breeder).



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## HORSE HYPE

### Annual horse and gear sale

Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders Club (CHTR) is hosting its 16th Annual Quality Horse and Equipment Sale at the Cobargo Showgrounds on Saturday 15th May.

Horses can be booked in any time up to a week before the sale. Gear will be accepted on Friday 14th from 4pm to 5.30pm and again from 8.30am to 10.30am on the Saturday.



The day will begin with the parade of horses followed by the opening of the Silent Auction. The pavilion will then open for the equipment sale, which has been eagerly awaited in previous years. A huge range of gear is offered for sale with pre-loved items finding new homes and producers of new gear having an outlet to sell their creations. The gear sale is a great

community recycling opportunity, helping us to reduce our consumption of the earth's resources!

Outside the pavilion there will be an opportunity for stall holders to make use of the space and set up their stalls along the pathway to the Pavilion. The Cobargo Pre-school and Cobargo Pony Club will both run food stalls, with the newly refurbished Showground kitchen making running these ventures even easier.

CHTR Club uses the funds generated from the sale to support club activities as well as to make substantial contributions within the local community and to local rescue organisations.

Cobargo Horse and Trail Riders Club invites you to attend our Sale day ... come along, have fun and pick up a bargain ... or two!

*Julie Moore*



## Public Notices

### Animal Welfare League meetings

I would like to advise a change of venue for Animal Welfare League meetings. The meetings will still be held every second month (even months) on the third Tuesday but are now at the Bank Hotel, Bega starting at 11am. All welcome. Phone 0400 372 609 for more information.

Thank you

*Helen Hall*  
Vice President  
AWLFSC

### Bermagui Country Club Arts

The Annual General Meeting of the Bermagui Country Club Arts and Crafts Group will take place on Tuesday 11 May 2010 at 11.30am in the Auditorium of the Bermagui Country Club.

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## 16th Annual Quality Horse & Equipment Sale

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### Enquiries & Listings

**Gear:** Sell your unwanted gear or handmade horse equipment. Items for sale will be catalogued from 4pm to 5.30pm on Friday (14th) or 8.30am till 10.30am Saturday (15th) at the Pavilion.

**Gear enquiries** – Richard or June 6493 7263

**Horses:** Trail horses, quality hacks, riding ponies, yearlings & breeding stock etc.

**Horse enquiries** – Pauline 6493 8401 or Marea 6493 8288



**Travelling Stock Permit advisable. All horses must be booked in by Friday 7th May**  
**Late entries will not be listed in the catalogue.**

## Soft Footprint Recipes



### Something other than Pumpkin Soup!

The pumpkin harvest is lined up on the back verandah and plans for all the cakes, scones and soups to come dance in my head. However, the fondest thoughts are for Pumpkin and Fetta Pasta, a favourite main dish which combines the salty firmness of fetta cheese with the sweet softness of baked pumpkin.

#### Pumpkin and Fetta Pasta

Prepare 700g pumpkin, peeled and cut into small pieces, and baked until tender in a 220 degree oven sprinkled with 2 teaspoons of caraway seeds and 2 tablespoons of olive oil.



Pasta with roast pumpkin and fetta

Meanwhile cook 250g of spaghetti or other pasta in boiling water and drain. Combine the hot pasta with the pumpkin, 250g diced fetta cheese, 2 tablespoons of chopped Italian parsley and 50g of toasted pine nuts or almonds. Drizzle with a dressing of 80ml olive oil, 60ml lemon juice, 2 tablespoons of white wine vinegar and one crushed garlic clove if desired. Season, toss and serve warm with a green salad.

A delicious variation on pumpkin soup is the following version using carrots, in season now, pumpkin and the last of the corn or some from a tin. The following recipe will make four hearty serves.

#### Green and Gold Soup

Six spring onions (or 2 medium onions and chives). Finely slice onions, reserving the green tops for a garnish, and simmer until soft in 2 tablespoons of butter or oil. Add one cup of finely chopped carrot and one teaspoon of cumin and sauté for a few minutes before adding 2 cups of chopped pumpkin, corn cut off 3—4 cobs or a 440g tin of creamed corn, 3 cups of vegetable stock and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until cooked. Add finely chopped onion



tops or chives a minute before serving.

Two years ago we attended our first Cobargo community 100k dinner, and later hosted a 100k lunch. It's easy, and great fun. Invite a few friends to your home, asking them to bring a dish to share where the main ingredients have been home-grown or sourced from organic growers within a 100k radius. The variety of contributions will astound you, and sharing the recipes and sources will be enlightening. So give it a try, and spread the word that fresh, local and seasonal is the way to go!

Dawn Hollins



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## Book Review



### Peter Goldsworthy, *Gravel*, \$29.95

This anticipated collection of short stories has received very favourable reviews. As short stories are not my thing, I'm a bit reluctant to be too critical, but I can't say that many of them grabbed me. I picked up that the reference to 'gravel' refers to those things in life that get under our skin and which wear away at our lives, and certainly that came

through in a number of the stories. It's worth getting it from the library to read 'Shooting the Dog', the one that really resonated – you can skip through and see what you think. Part of my disappointment was because I loved his first novel, 'Maestro' and was hoping for more of the drama he captured in that.

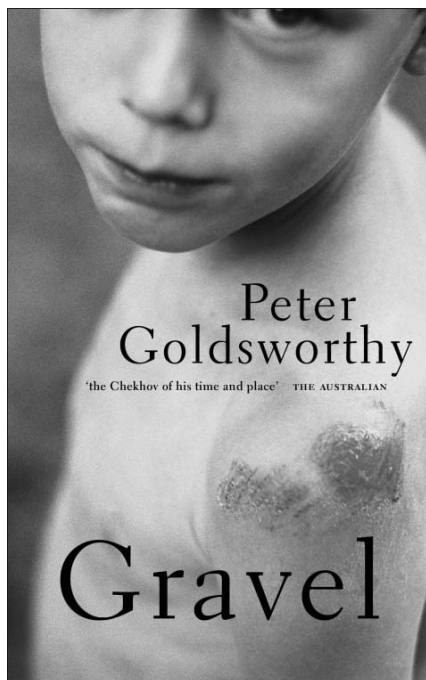
Sue Bear has donated a new crime novel by a fantastic author, Denise Mina (try to get hold of her *Garnethill*) – this one is called *Still Midnight* – it was my treat to myself over Easter and will be in the library by the time you read this.

And for all you Millenium

fans, make sure you see the film of *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* – it's fantastic! For my own collection, I'm reading Ian McEwan's latest – *Solar*. If you haven't read any of his books (*Saturday*, *Atonement*, *On Chesil Beach* etc) – make him your winter reading; *Solar* is right up there with his best.

Heather O'Connor

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Classified For Sale ads will run for **one month**, unless *The Triangle* is otherwise notified.

### FOR SALE

**Spring suit:** women's size 10-12, neck to knee with short sleeves, external zip and flaps. \$50.00

**Table tennis table:** full size, folds for storage; net, bats, balls incl. \$110.00

**Golden Buff Bantam chicks.** \$10.00 each. Phone Jenny 6493 3534.

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**Honda Civic CXi 2000**, manual, 91,000 km. One lady owner, all services completed, log book: excellent condition, four new tyres, tinted windows, air conditioning. \$8,900. Call Dea on 6493 6432 or 0414 399 390.

**Nite & Day divan** 1950/60 era, original vinyl and fabric covering, in working order, good condition. \$200o.n.o. Phone 4473 7595.

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### WANTED

**Rotary clothes line** - large Hills Hoist preferred, will dismantle/collect and pay cash. Please call Carlin 6493 8332.

**Wool** needed for art projects. If you have wool that is just sitting there, the Women's Resource Centre would love it. Please call Linda 6493 7379.

**Gas wall oven** - reasonable condition. Ph Nick & Jen, 6493 6111.

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

**Antiques & collectables**, good quality china, glass, jewellery, old tools/fishing gear, toys,

old furniture, anything old and interesting. Phone 4473 7226, AH: 4473 7073.

**Crystal, silver**, silver-plate and china. Old fishing rods, reels and lures. Will pick up. Phone 4473 7671.

**Handyman needed** for part-time work, gardening, chopping wood etc. Must use chainsaw. Phone Shunyam on 6493 4596.

**Scraps of quilting material**, particularly suitable for baby quilts. Will be used to make quilts which are donated to the Emergency Department and Neonatal ICU in Canberra. Can pick up any time. Contact Virginia on 6493 6295.

### FREE

**Golf Clubs**, two sets, suit beginner, phone Sue: 6493 8486.

Our email address is:  
the\_triangle2@bigpond.com  
Deadline for adverts is 20th of the month. Pleaseput your business name on files and in the title of the email.

## Garden Magic



### Get ready in Autumn for Spring

The Indian Summer has lingered, but cooler weather will inevitably be here. It's an ideal time to plant trees and shrubs, and to remember that if a plant is worth having then it is worth investing time and energy in the planting process. If you are considering planting deciduous trees for autumn display, it's a good time to select them at your nursery as you will be able to see their colour. The colour of individuals can vary a great deal, especially varieties such as Liquidambar. These trees need a sunny location with adequate space for their full development.

Some camellias are already blooming, a process which will continue through the winter months. They flower at an early age and are useful for screening or hedging.



They are quite happy to be trimmed or can be allowed to grow naturally; the dark green foliage is attractive in its own right. Now is the time to plant spring flowering bulbs in a sunny position where they will make a cheery display. Bulbs should be planted at a depth of about twice their diameter, or, put another way, covered with a layer of soil equal to the diameter of the bulb.

I mentioned in last month's column that I would talk about what vegies to plant now. I won't give a definitive list, but suggest some that you might like to try - peas, lettuce, beetroot, onions, garlic, broad beans, radish, cress and carrots. Of course

there will be others, but you should be guided by your own experience and climatic area.

In a month or two your local nursery will have asparagus and rhubarb crowns available. Every garden should have these as permanent plantings. Also valuable are perennial leeks, which provide leeks for many months with minimal effort.

Pea seed can be tricky to germinate; if the soil is wet, the seed is likely to rot. I get good results with an open friable soil, just moist, the seed pressed in a little and covered with coarse sand. Do not water until the seedlings begin to emerge.

With a little planning, you can have a garden that is productive for both the body and the soul all the year round,

Happy gardening,

Ivan





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

#### ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch - Meetings bi-monthly at  
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each even month. All welcome. Ph. 0400 372 609

#### ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO AND BERMAGUI

**Quaama - St Saviour's** - 3rd Sunday, 7 pm Holy  
Communion  
1st Wednesday of the month, 10 am Morning Service  
**Cobargo - Christ Church** - Fri, 10 am Holy  
Communion, Sundays, 8 am Holy Communion

**Bermagui - All Saints** - Thurs. 10 am Holy  
Communion, Sun. 10 am Holy Communion.  
Please feel free to join us any time.

Enquiries: Rector: Rev. Canon Harvey Sloane;  
Deacon: Rev. Liz Sloane;  
Ph. 6493 4416.

#### COBARGO COMMUNITY CHURCH

A charismatic family church, commences services at the  
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phone 0428 414 418

#### COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

#### THE TRIANGLE COMMUNITY OF GARDENERS

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

#### COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

#### COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Tues & Thurs for 3yo and over. Caring for your child's  
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#### COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets quarterly. Hall bookings: Steve Ross  
[smross@ozemail.com.au](mailto:smross@ozemail.com.au) Other inquiries: Sheelagh  
Brunton 6493 6538

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

Children 6 - 15yrs wanting to learn new skills, enjoy  
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school term Cobargo Showground dining hall. Contact  
Graham Parr on 6493 6795,  
Jim Abraham on 6493 6668

#### COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

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

#### COBARGO CWA

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

#### TILBA GROWERS' MARKET

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

#### BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

A non-denominational ladies Bible study group meets  
at the Union Church, West Street, at 9.45am every  
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3057 or Lyn Gammage 6493 4960

#### BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

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

#### BERMAGUI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB AMATEUR ART & CRAFT SOCIETY.

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Thurs. am: Embroidery and Leadlighting, Fri. am:  
Pottery, Friday pm - 2nd & 4th Fri. each month:  
Spinning. Visitors and new members welcome.  
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#### 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 Judith 6493 8347 for next  
Wednesday'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 8275.

#### 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  
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  
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#### SCOTTISH DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm, Thurs. 7.30 - 9.30pm:  
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#### MOBILE TOY LIBRARY & PARENTING RESOURCE SERVICE

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Cobargo - every 2nd Wednesday 1.30pm - 2.30pm at  
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Enquiries: 0428 667 924

#### TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All  
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#### QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC'n

Meet 1st Wed. of the month Quaama Rodeo grounds,  
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#### 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,  
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#### DIGNAMS CREEK COMMUNITY GROUP

Meets randomly. For info phone Shannon Russack, Pres.  
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supper afterwards so please bring a plate if able.  
Meditation group meets every Wed at 10 am.  
Inquiries Rev Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

#### NAROOMA & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB

Meetings 1st Hole, Narooma Golf Club, 2nd Tuesday  
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#### BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Croquet Club play Every  
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Sunday 2 May	Wizard and Oz	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30 p.m free
Thursday 6 May	Soil Health Soil Carbon Field Day	Springvale Fire Shed Buckajo Road	9.00am-3.00pm
Friday 7 May	Soil Health Soil Carbon Field Day	'Haxstead' Central Tilba Sherringham Lane	9.00am-3.00pm
Friday 7 May	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	8.30pm
Friday 7 May	Ecstatic Dance - Virginia York	Nourish (opposite Bermagui Community Centre)	6.00-7.30pm
Saturday 8 May	Fleece to Feet Challenge	Next to Old Bega Hospital Markets	8.30 - 12 noon
Sunday 9 May	Richard Lawson playing acoustic guitar	Horse and Camel Wine Bar Bermagui	From 3.00pm
Sunday 9 May	Mothers' Day Luncheon	Cobargo Hotel	From 12 noon, bookings 64936423
Sunday 9 May	Heartbeat	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30 p.m free
Tuesday 11 May	Bermagui Country Club Arts and Crafts Group AGM	Bermagui Country Club Auditorium	11.30am
Friday 14 May	Garry Jones	Bermagui Country Club	8.30pm
Friday 14 May	Mahabharata (the film), Indian Head Massage & Munchies	Nourish (opposite Bermagui Community Centre)	6.00-8.30pm
Friday 14-Sunday 16 May	Narooma Oyster Festival	Narooma <a href="http://www.narooma.org.au/oysterfestival">www.narooma.org.au/oysterfestival</a> for further info	
Saturday 15 May	Quality Horse and Equipment Sale	Cobargo Showgrounds	Gear accepted from 8.30am
Saturday 15 May	Cobargo RLFC Trivia Night	Cobargo Hotel	From 7.00pm, bookings 64936423
Saturday 15 May	Forest Fundraiser	Murrah Hall, The Murrah	
Sunday 16 May	Bermagui River Big Swim	End of River Road (off Nutley's Creek Road)	11.00am
Sunday 16 May	Spicy Fruit Chutney	Tilba Valley Winery	From 12.30 p.m free
Friday 21 May	Mahabharata (the film), Indian Head Massage & Munchies	Nourish (opposite Bermagui Community Centre)	6.00-8.30pm
Friday 21 May	Wayne Trezise	Bermagui Country Club	8.30pm
Thursday 27 May	Cancer Foundation Fundraiser	Brogo Hall	From 10.30am
Friday 28 May	Tony Jagers	Bermagui Country Club	8.30pm
Friday 28 May	Mahabharata (the film), Indian Head Massage & Munchies	Nourish (opposite Bermagui Community Centre)	6.00-8.30pm
Saturday 29 May	Cobargo Markets	Cobargo Hotel	From 9.00am
Wednesday 2 June	Quaama Independent Riders Association AGM	Quaama sports ground	7.30pm
Friday 4 June	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	8.30pm
	<b>Regular events</b>		
Every Tuesday night	Come Dance With Me	Brogo Hall	7.30pm
Every Wednesday night	Free Pool	Cobargo Hotel	
Every Thursday and Friday nights	Raffles	Cobargo Hotel	
	<b>Art in The Triangle</b>		
<b>Ivy Hill Gallery</b> 30 April-31 May	Matt Jones and Sandra Hendry	1795 Bermagui Road, Wapengo	10 - 5pm Fri to Mon
4-28 June	Eryca Green, Bob Georgeson and Sonya Jacob	1795 Bermagui Road, Wapengo	10 - 5pm Fri to Mon
<b>Narek Gallery</b> Until 14 June	Richard Raffan	1140 Tathra-Bermagui Road Tanja	Fri - Mon 10.30-5.30pm
<b>Gallery Bodalla</b> 3 April - 9 May	Oil sketches by Bob Baker. Sculpture by Paul Dimmer, Still life by Michael Edwards	Heritage Post Office Building Princes Highway Bodalla	10-4pm Thursday to Sunday