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## Arking Bad or Barking Mad!

In the year 2010, the Lord came unto Noah, who was now living in Bega (Gods country) and said: "Once again, the earth has become wicked and over-populated, and I see the end of all flesh before me. Build another Ark and save 2 of every living thing along with a few good humans."

He gave Noah the blueprints, saying: "You have 6 months to build the Ark before I will start the unending rain for 40 days and 40 nights." Six months later, the Lord looked down and saw Noah weeping in his yard - but no Ark. "Noah!", He roared, "I'm about to start the rain! Where is the Ark?"

"Forgive me, Lord," begged Noah, "but things have changed since you asked me to build your 1st Ark. I needed a Building Permit. I've been arguing with the Building Inspector about the need for a sprinkler system. My neighbours claim that I've violated the Bega Valley LEP and DCP, numerous SEPs and many other Regulations by building the Ark in my back garden and exceeding the height limitations. We had to go to the Bega Valley Council and now we have to go to the Regional Planning Committee for a decision and then to the NSW Land & Environment Court."

"The RTA; Council and the Electricity Company have demanded a shit load of money for the future costs of moving power lines and other overhead obstructions to clear the passage for the Ark's move to the sea. I told them that the sea would be coming to us and it would float itself, but they would hear nothing of it..."

"Getting the wood was

another problem. There's a ban on cutting local trees in order to save the Barking Owl habitat. I tried to convince the Council, The Greens and local environmentalists that I needed the wood to save these same owls - but NO - GO!"

"When I started gathering the animals the RSPCA took me to court. They insisted that I was confining wild animals against their will. They argued the accommodations were too restrictive, and it was cruel and inhumane to put so many animals in a confined space."

"Then the Greens put pressure on the NSW Environmental Protection Agency who ruled that I couldn't build the Ark until they'd conducted an

environmental impact study on YOUR proposed flood."

"I'm still trying to resolve a complaint with the Equal Opportunity Commission & Labour Council on how many minorities and women I'm supposed to hire for my building gang. Immigration are checking the Visa status of most of the people who do want to work."

"The Building trade unions say I can't use my sons. They insist I have to hire only Union workers with Ark-building experience."

"To make matters worse, the ATO and Customs seized all my assets, claiming I'm trying to leave the country illegally with endangered species."

"So, forgive me, Lord, but it will take at least 20 years for me to finish this Ark."



40 days and 40 nights or whatever ...I'm sorry mate, it's Union rules - we can't go back to work until it stops raining.

# South Coast Earth Rally

A most amazing day is planned for Saturday 23rd October at the Cobargo Showgrounds. It will be a day of music, poetry, fun and food with an art prize, a mash-up video competition and high octave speakers.

The speakers include Mark O'Connor (co-author with Dick Smith of "Overloading Australia") Helen Caldicott, respected writer and anti-nuclear campaigner, Matthew Nott from Clean Energy for Australia, Sean Wilmore ("The Thin Green Line" documentary) and George Trembath (author of "Pachacuti - Mankind in the Coming Re-genesis")

George Trembath is also founder of the Pachacuti Project which has as its central concept the promotion of new perspectives supporting the simple philosophical aim of contributing to long term human sustainability.

There are complex issues

confronting us all at this time and the Pachacuti project hopes to foster engagement with global issues and to develop new perspectives on social and environmental issues. There is a Pachacuti community developing and the web site already has a forum for debate, a casual blog, links to resources and services, regular news updates and a retail shop.

But perhaps the most important aspect is the focus on music, film and the arts as the vehicle that carries the information. This has the potential to allow the project to become financially self-sustaining and also a load of fun.

Information stalls from support organisations:

*Clean Energy for Eternity*  
*The Thin Green Line*  
*Transition Towns*

*Energy Options*

*The Crossing*

*Brogo Permaculture Gardens*

*Sapphire Coast Producers Association*

as well as :

Poetry competition - \$500 prize money

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Novelty children's activities

**Saturday 23 October**  
**Cobargo Showgrounds**  
**gates open at 12.30pm**  
**finish at 7.00pm**

**Entry \$20 Adults - \$15 Concession**  
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## Healthy Estuary, Healthy Fish, Healthy Pelicans

A quiet change is occurring along our coast as many small local groups gather to take part in the South Coast Estuary Health and Climate Change Project. Overall this project is designed to engage community and industry groups and in our area to participate in valuable research about the health of our estuaries. It is being delivered and coordinated by Suzanne Gray and Allan Broadhurst through Sulisit Consulting (derived from Celtic Goddess "Sulis" - Protector of Oceans, Rivers and Streams), together with the Bermagui Fishermen's Co-operative and numerous community groups.

It is delivering skills to local interested people, who are prepared to help with monitoring, protection and assessment of our precious estuarine ecosystems. After the February flooding rain, many of our lakes including Wallaga Lake and Cuttagee Lake opened to the ocean and this year they are remaining open. The cleansing impact of the oceanic water and the welcome rains have resulted in good fishing at Baragoot and Wallaga Lake - evidenced by the increased parking at the bridge and some very healthy looking pelicans (this was not part of the official program data collection).

Healthy fish are due to more than simply the entrance opening and a flushing by marine waters. It's a combination of things - the protection and habitat offered by the estuaries, the nutrients provided by catchment inputs

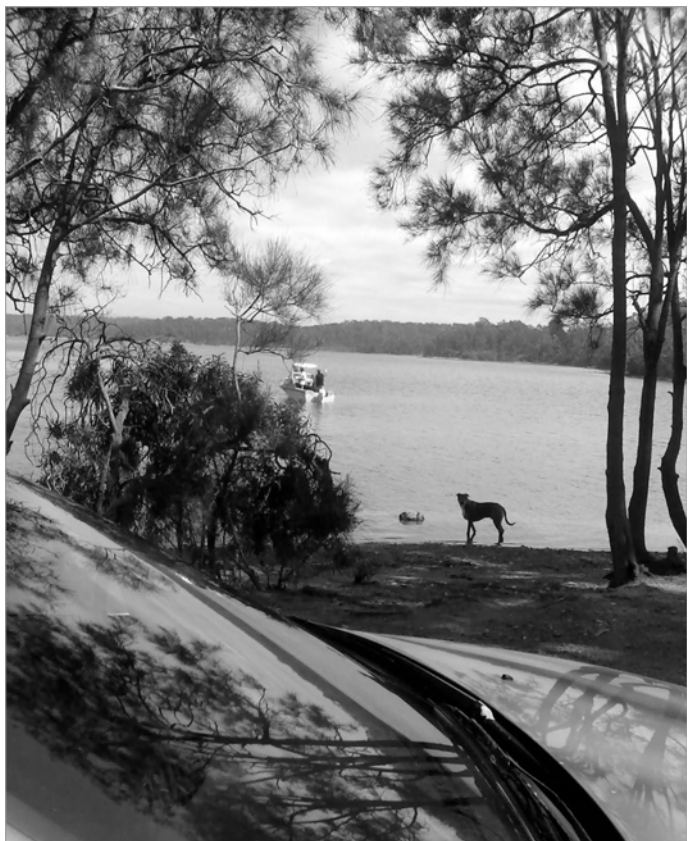
fuelling the bottom of the food chain (fish food), with the oceanic waters providing spat and juveniles to colonise the newly enriched and freshly flushed estuary waters. It's also due to the substantial rainfall, which helped fill the lakes and still maintains the high level in Baragoot, which closed up very quickly.

Local residents around Wallaga

Lake who have taken part in the surveys to date have learned how to assess water quality, to recognise seagrass species and record the biota present. Monthly water quality monitoring is proceeding and further workshops and field days are planned. As the project progresses and local groups develop their skills in ecosystem health assessment, there will be the opportunity for industry and community groups to have input into the development of protection and monitoring plans for these local lakes

and estuaries.

The project extends from Batemans Bay to Eden and includes Wallaga Lake, Baragoot, Cuttagee and Wapengo. If you are interested in taking part in this project please contact Suzanne Gray, Sulisit Consulting, ph 4471 6078 mob 0414 084 588.



# Growing Looms

Dawn Hollis

Who or what is a Loom Grower? We're a small group of local women who banded together in 2003 to provide looms to impoverished rural ethnic minority women in southern China so that they could regain their traditional craft, sell some weavings and embroideries, and raise their standard of living. We had contacts in the region and were successful in funding the supply of thread and the building and distribution of several large looms. Many of the weavings were purchased by us, made into table linen and sold at our fundraisers to create even more money for the project. Soon the villagers asked us to provide scholarships so that their children could attend school, and we responded.

By 2009 our reliable official contact in China was no longer there, so we

decided to focus our fundraising on Afghanistan and our existing relationship with Mahboba Rawi and her Sydney-based charity 'Mahboba's Promise'. Her country has the highest proportion of widows and orphans in the world, and as individuals many of the Loom Growers sponsor a widow and her children. As a group we work with Mahboba to provide funds for specific projects. We have bought four cows and sixty hens so far, and are building a well at a new orphanage in Tashgar. As rural women we have a special commitment to agricultural projects and we support the planting of trees and Permaculture gardens at Hope House, the centre of the charity in Kabul. Every traumatised orphan who is taken in is given a fruit tree of their own to plant and care for. It is a powerful symbol of renewal and permanence, and teaches them how to grow food - and all for \$10.

The Loom Growers are holding their annual fundraiser, a morning tea and sale of imported linen, clothing and jewellery, at the home of Carole Broadhead, 1 Welsh St., Bermagui, on Friday 19th November.

HOW MUCH? Only \$5. This includes entry to a huge display of new and exotic imported goodies for sale at very reasonable prices PLUS a sumptuous morning tea. What a bargain, plus the opportunity to have fun and do some early Christmas shopping!



## An end to the forest wars?

An impressive line up of speakers that included Professor Ian Lowe from the Australian Conservation Foundation, Ian Pulsford from DECCW (NSW Government) Forest Economist Judith Ajani and representatives from EDO, Lawyers for Forest, FSC Australia, Sapphire Coast Tourism, ACT Conservation Council, and the Nature Conservation Council of NSW and South East Region Conservation Alliance made the Forest Forum held on 13th September an important event.

The wide ranging discussion covered a multiplicity of areas which were centred around the new report produced by ANU Enterprises Pty Ltd. This report is an evaluation of the principle of Connectivity Conservation and a proposal to create a landscape scale conservation corridor that covers the Great Eastern Ranges and runs from the outskirts of Melbourne to Cairns.

It will be called the GER corridor and it builds on existing protected areas like National Parks and establishing buffer zones, corridor networks and stepping stones to protect biodiversity and increase resilience. It includes the existing BiCentennial Walking Trail that runs 5330kms from Healesville in Victoria to Cooktown and will also include east-west corridors connecting coastal areas to the hinterland like the Sea to Snow, Kosciuszko to coast link and the Bournda National Park - South East Forests link.

Achieving this vision will necessarily involve working in an

innovative and participatory way with people, organisations and communities with diverse interests. It will require the development of an agreed strategic plan for its implementation, people working voluntarily and working partnerships between organisations and individuals.

We are currently living through the sixth great extinction event, the first for 65 million years and it is happening at an unprecedented rate. World wide the Union for Conservation of Nature 2007 Red list showed 25% of mammal species, 12% birds, and 33% of amphibians are now in danger of extinction. Australia is one of the extinction hot spots.



## Councillor Forest ban dropped

Councillor Keith Hughes has succeeded in having a ban on entering Mumbulla State Forest dropped by the Bega Local Court. Councillor Hughes was arrested in May in Mumbulla forest in a protest against logging of koala habitat. One of the conditions of his bail was that he must not return to

Mumbulla Forest. "In the Bega Local Court last week I asked the Magistrate to drop the ban," he said. "The ban on entering the forest was unfair, especially as there is not even any logging going on in Mumbulla at the moment, so the police prosecutor agreed to my request," Cr Hughes said.

Councillor Hughes is also a member of the Biamanga Board of Management, which frequently requires him to visit the National Park. "The only way I can get to Biamanga National Park is through the State Forest," he said.

Councillor Hughes will appear in Bega Local Court on 2 February 2011 with 2 other people who were arrested in the same protest.

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Editorial

There is much happening in our small communities with everyone coming out of hibernation after what was really a cold winter. We have a new festival South Coast Earth Day, which will be on Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> of October at the Cobargo Showgrounds, we encourage everyone to go along and shake off the winter blues. Spring, that wonderful season of new growth is around us everywhere, from new foals, calves and lambs to sleepy black snakes emerging from their winter hibernation. However, all would be perfect with just two inches of rain! Please watch out for native animals on the roads, they seem to be on the move searching for food for themselves and their young.

The Triangle is looking for a Brogo and Quaama contact. If there is anyone in those areas who is interested, please contact the Triangle.

As mentioned the new layout for The Triangle has earnt a lot of praise so we hope the content meets with as much approval and that relies on you all making sure we get the local news or receive your letters. Don't forget that this is the second last issue before the Christmas issue so please make sure any promotional events over the holiday break are ready for advertising by the middle of November or you will miss out!

UA3 has been holding court in the Meeting Room at the Bermagui Community Centre as there are many really interesting courses taking place, and there are still many spots to fill as the organizers had hoped for more response to their courses. Call in or contact the CTC for details and take advantage of the opportunity to learn something new and meet people with mutual interests.

We are disappointed that we received no letters this month, so we will have to do something seriously controversial to get you all writing!

Beware!

Please, take care of yourself. A recent joint study conducted by the Department of Health and the Department of Motor Vehicles indicates that 23% of traffic accidents are alcohol related.

This means that the remaining 77% are caused by those who just drink coffee, carbonated drinks, juices, yogurts, and stuff like that.

Therefore, beware of those who do not drink alcohol. They cause three times as many accidents.

Toy Library in town

All families with Children aged between 0-6yrs are welcome to come along and borrow toys and parenting resources. Visits will be as follows:

**Bermagui** - fortnightly Friday mornings from 9:30am til 11.00am at the Ambulance Station grounds.  
**Cobargo/Quaama** - Fridays or Wednesdays by prior arrangement

For Further enquires please phone Mahala on 0428 667 924 or 64 96 1918.



Thumbs Up

To a job well done in clearing the Coast Walk on the old Tilba Road at Haywards beach.

For the provision of free dog poo bags in the park at the end of Lamont street.

To the customer who handed in a lost purse at Mitre 10, Bermagui and to staff member Jill, who went out of her way to personally return it to its owner.



Thumbs Down

To dog owners who leave dog poo on the grass verges and footpaths in Bermagui. Free bags are provided - use them!

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## Eric Ginns

Although Eric Ginns has been living in the same home for fifty one years with wife Laurel, he has had four addresses during that time thanks to local Council changing the street name. Eric hadn't moved far, as he was raised in the house next door for the first twenty one years of his life.

Eric's father Raymond and mother Alma (Constable) built and operated a grocery shop and post office, in the 1940's where the 777 complex is now. Eric's grandfather Albert and wife Sarah owned the land, not far from Ginns Road.

Growing up in Bermagui, Eric would spend time during the tuna season working as a deck hand, and caught the first tuna in Bermagui by polling at age thirteen on Eden vessel 'Kiah' owned by Pat and Barry Warren. On Ron Taylor's "Gladiator" he and a mate polled thirteen and three quarter ton of tuna in two and half hours.

At fifteen Eric left Bermagui Central School and worked at his parents general store as a grocer. When the shop was sold to Kevin & Cath Claydon, Eric worked at the Bermagui Country Club and later for Bill O'Shea at the Bermagui Hotel.

In 1959 Eric married Laurel who worked in the Narooma Cannery, and they

had two children Bradley and Sonya. Laurel is a keen quilter and one of the original members of the Tuesday sewing group held in Bermagui.

Eric and Laurel can often be seen gardening and walking together around their neighbourhood.

Reminiscing about the early days, Eric recalled how his first pair of shoes (gumboots) were purchased from the sale of trapping and selling rabbits when he was about eight years old. A typical 1940's school boy, Eric's

prized possession was his catapult which he used one day to stun a seagull. He took the seagull home, painted it pink then released it. The pink seagull was reportedly seen in Batemans Bay and Eden, the story making the pages of the Daily Telegraph.

Eric's favourite landmark is Montague Island, but there are no long bus trips planned, as Eric claims if he goes pass Tilba he gets homesick!



Eric and Laurel Ginns in their Bermagui garden

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# Tilba Bites

Richard Tilzey

Early September saw a flurry of activity at the two Central Tilba halls. A visit from the NSW Heritage Council saw the main hall turned into a virtual museum filled with local historic items, including many old photographs from the Corkhill collection. Several vintage horse-drawn carts from Mal Dibden's property also decorated the main street. By all accounts the visitors were suitably impressed and locals are hoping that this will lead to an enhanced listing in the State heritage system. Well done all concerned.

At the same time Eurobodalla Shire held a well attended Lantana & Biodiversity Workshop in the small hall. All us lantana infested landowners were pleased to learn that a coordinated effort to control this pest on Mt Dromedary and surrounds is under way. The Gulaga fire of a year ago destroyed large areas of this noxious weed and presented an opportunity to try and restrict its local distribution. Attendees were instructed on various control methods and encouraged to apply for limited funding to further this cause where applicable. A

major architect of this post-fire lantana control initiative was ex Tilb-ite (now Dalmeny) Graham Harding, council's recently retired Noxious Weeds Officer. It's good to see that his replacement, David Crass, has hit the ground running.

The presentations also included an interesting and well illustrated discourse on the flora of Mt Dromedary that centred on the flowering shrub Warty Zieria. This plant is endemic to the Tilba area only and is listed under the Endangered Species Act because of its very limited distribution around the mountain. A small clump had been previously identified at the Central Tilba 'Lookout' and had consequently been fenced off to protect it from grazing. As this was in close proximity to the hall some attendees, swelling with botanical zeal, made the pilgrimage to view said plant first-hand. Alas, they were faced with a withered remnant as (council??) persons unknown had mistakenly sprayed the clump with herbicide. A prima facie case of herbeous corpus! The catering provided by members of the Tilba School Parents Association

warrants praise. Yummo, ladies!

Social events included an enjoyable trip down the coast from Batemans Bay to Narooma on the last leg of Wazza's homecoming voyage in his new motor cruiser. On crossing the bar, we were greeted by Tilba-ites Bev, Stu and Chrissie afloat in the venerable "Chug". I shall gloss over the impromptu boat shed party that then eventuated. Wendy Woo is still looking for her motorcycle. Lady Di took a well earned break from the Tilba Teapot to join Tuck's gold prospecting team in WA. Whilst not exactly weighed down by nuggets upon her return, she was grinning like a cat with a gold tooth. The lure of the desert is obviously infectious as Butch and family are about to embark on a trip to the Nullabor. Other social gems appear to have escaped my memory.

The owners of the notorious Tilba chook discreetly moaned about fowl play and character assassination following the published interview with said beast, but your correspondent has mercifully survived their dulcet threats of litigation by plying them with ale at a barbecue.

## Tilba School Set to Start Drama Extravaganza!

The staff, students and parents of Central Tilba School are excited to begin production on their end of year Play. The performance will be a whole school production with input from students from Kindergarten to Year six and will feature performances in dance, drama and music. The play has been made possible due to a successful grant application by the School P&C to the Country Arts Support Programme of Regional Arts NSW.

This funding provides an opportunity to take advantage of the rich artistic community around Tilba.

"This money will assist us to employ local artists to share their skills and experience in areas of dance, music and visual arts with local children" said P&C President Fran Ballard. Local Musicians, Louise Hankinson and Sol Ramana Clarke will work with students' singing and music production. Dance teacher Bev Long will guide the students to develop the dance aspect of the play and Pete Markham has written an original thought provoking script and will oversee

props and staging.

The production will build strong links between the school and the community. "The production of the drama piece will involve local Artists, who will conduct school based workshops for students to explore creative expression and build on the existing curriculum content" said School Principal Mr John Carter. The project will also enhance the two existing annual Art Shows and the annual Tilba Easter Festival through building student capacity in visual and performance art.

Help is sought from members of the community who are able to assist in the costume design, creation and set



Students, Teachers and Parents warm up for the end of year production.

building. At this stage the School is seeking large cardboard boxes, for example fridge boxes that can be used for the set. Please contact the School on 44737 210 if you are able to assist bring this production to life.

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## Quaama Pubic School student achievements



Caitlin Gross (left) and Brooke Bragg, recipients of a Super Student Award

Quaama Public School students recently participated in the University of NSW competitions in Writing, English, Mathematics, Science and Spelling.

Individual Results are:

**Carmen Macgregor** - Credit in Science; **Matilda Sutherland** - Credit in Writing; **Chloe Jeffries** - Credit in English; **Millie Boyle** - Credit in Writing; **Rebekah Platts** - Distinction in Science and English, Credit in Spelling and Writing.

### Super Students

Students who have received "Super Student" awards to date include:

**Addison Platts, Willow Unsworth, Kataya McCormack, Brooke Bragg, Caitlin Gross, Carmen Mcgregor.**

These students help make Quaama Public School the fabulous school which it is. Their behaviour and attitude is exemplarily and they should be very proud of themselves. Well done!



### Small School - Big Heart

**Enrolling now for  
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Parent Information evening  
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### Trivia Night

*When:* Saturday 23rd Oct  
*Where:* Quaama Hall  
*Time:* 6.30 pm for 7pm start  
*Cost:* \$10 per person, tables of 10, can be grouped up with others to make 10's  
Lots of fun - Lots of Prizes  
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# BERMAGUI COUNTRY CLUB

The fire permit season has just begun and already our fires are at work. Last week a fire broke at the back of the bakery, on vacant land which produced, with the freshening wind, a fast moving fire, a well burnt paddock and thick clouds of smoke over the highway. Within 15 minutes 'our fires', all who have day time jobs were on the job making sure that the house didn't burn down and the fire didn't spread. We don't appreciate our volunteer fires until a situation like this hits you in the face. Thanks Janet, Tim, Barry, Ron, Lyn and Brian. This was nearly a disaster and reminds us all that it is fire season and all fires now lit need a fire permit.

There has been much discussion



Our local "fires" at work on the first fire of the season at Cobargo

in the community recently about the state of our public toilets and the lack of a public disabled toilet. It is a well known fact that tourists, particularly 'grey

nomads' make their stops in small country towns known for good public toilets, something that we lack. There are two places where decent toilets would be a bonus – the Apex park, a very popular place for picnics, parties and general use and also up near the new carpark beside the co-op. Instead of building 4 more shops (there are already 4 empty shops in the street) a permanent Tourist Information building with decent toilets would seem more sensible. If Council can insist that private businesses provide these types of facilities, adding a large cost, surely they too should be bound to provide the same in the public arena.

## 75 years for Cobargo Scouts

Over 70 people attended the 75th anniversary luncheon of the 1st Cobargo Scouts on the 24th of July. They included old cub members from the 1940's such as Barry Benny, Morris Shepherd, Roy Gannon, previous and present leaders, other scout groups and general community members.

An extensive display of scouting information and equipment from past and present were also part of the day. Over 1000 badges collected from all over the world, scouting uniforms, camp sites featuring the old and new way to camp outdoors, books, training diaries from the 1950's and much more were part of the display.

Much work went into research and collection of items for the day. Prior to the luncheon, 1st Cobargo Scouts were surprised to receive a copy of the

registration of the 1st Cobargo Scout group. It was dated the 24th July 1926. This meant that on the day of the 75th anniversary luncheon 1st Cobargo Scouts had actually been running for eighty four years to the day.

1st Cobargo Scouts were also given a cup by Andrew Tarlinton. It had been in possession of John Tarlinton, a former Cobargo scout master. Engraved on the cup is, Torry's Cup, presented to Ist Cobargo Boys Scouts. It is unknown what the cup was in regard to. Ist Cobargo Scouts would appreciate receiving any information about this cup.

A great day was had by all. Thanks



Past and present leaders and members at the cutting of the 75th/84th anniversary cake: Graham Parr (left), Greg Holland, Warren Smith, Ken Pankhurst, John Parr, Maurice Shepherd, Andrew Burden, Kevin Allen, Sophia Puccetti

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## New second-hand bookshop opened in Cobargo

On the 9<sup>th</sup> September, "Well Thumbed Books" opened in Cobargo on the premises of the old bakery, next to the old Bass Gas which now operates as a local art gallery. The idea for a quality second-hand bookshop is the idea of five local women who share a passion for books and for providing a space for people who want to meet to play scrabble or bridge, or just come in and sit for a while and browse through books. The shop has opened with a broad range of subjects, and the owners are busily collecting more to ensure that the collection is regularly updated. Prices have deliberately been kept low to ensure that everyone can find something they like – but call in regularly, because new stock will be added as soon as it becomes available.

It is hoped that the shop will provide an outlet for local writers to sell their work – so if there is anyone out there who has published and wants the opportunity to promote their work, call in and talk to whoever is on duty. And if you and your friends would like to arrange a games morning, or a book group, you'd be very welcome – the owners are currently



A "well thumbed" book is sure to be found here

setting up a space for this kind of community use. Perhaps instead of having a "meeting", you can just get together with friends and talk amongst yourselves!

The current opening days will be Wednesday – Friday, 10.00am to 4.00pm and Saturday 10.00am to 2.00pm with

extended openings once the season heats up.

Every small town needs a second-hand bookshop, so please take advantage of the space; call in and treat yourself to a new second hand book - and tell all your visitors!

## Calling Country Women

Cobargo CWA, although few in numbers, makes up for it in enthusiasm. We have had a busy time lately with a Group Music and Drama Day and our Group International Day, featuring Scotland - including a haggis! CWA members from branches from Eden to Bateman's Bay travelled to Cobargo for each of these events.

In October, we are hosting the Group conference in Cobargo, at the Showground. We will be catering for over 80 people, so we hope our enthusiasm carries us on the day!

We know it is only October, but Australia Day is just around the corner, so please think about nominating a worthy recipient. For help, please ring Mary

Williams on 64 936 167 or write to CWA Australia Day, P.O. Box 5114, Cobargo. Remember, you don't have to write a full essay! Simply list the reasons for your nomination in point form, if you like or give us a ring. Think about those unsung heroes in our midst who make life so much better for others. It's time to let them know we appreciate their efforts.

We would love to have a few new members. If you would like to drop in for a cuppa with us on the second Tuesday of the month any time after 10.30am at the CWA Cottage, be assured you will be very welcome. We donate to many worthy causes, such as flood relief (as in Victoria this year) the Royal

Flying Doctor Service, Drought Relief, Medical Research as well as practical assistance to our neighbours in the Pacific. At State level we lobby governments at State and Federal The two local schools at Cobargo and Quaama also receive donations from us. We maintain the cottage on the Bermagui Road, which is used as an essential meeting place for such diverse groups as the Quilters, Cobargo Show Society and a local Christian Group among others. There's lots happening with the CWA of NSW so why not come along and find out all about it?





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‘Beatle’ Collins Wins Again!

Sculpture at Sawmillers, McMahon's Point was a great success and a highlight for Beatle Collins was winning the ‘Emerging Artist Award’ with the sculpture “Wave out of Water”. The open garden held at the home of Christine McKay and Beatle Collins raised sufficient funds to get ‘Wave out of Water” to Sydney Harbour, and “Tides Turn” to Sculpture by the Sea on the Sydney Eastern suburbs coastline next 29<sup>th</sup> October to 18<sup>th</sup> November. Chris and Beatle thank everyone who attended the open garden, the business community for raffle prizes and friends who assisted. Raffle winners were: Jasmine Williams - Il Passagio voucher; Suzette Kendall - Seafood from South Coast Seafood Supplies; Pauleen Harris - Asian Cuisine vouchers; Janine Moran - Meat Tray from Bermagui Meat Supply. Sculpture on the Edge congratulates the winners, with grateful thanks to the generous providers of the prizes and a big thank you to all Beatle’s supporters who bought tickets.



“Beatle” Collins accepts congratulations from Governor General, Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC and Elsa Atkins

Bermagui Café News



Kate Broadhurst, 3rd left, new owner-manager of the Sundeck Cafe with staff Pauleen, Teegan, Cora & Eddie - Allan Broadhurst, 2nd left, remains silent partner in the business

Sundeck Café, now under new management, has been showcasing a fantastic line up of local musicians each weekend over lunchtime. They have been entertaining an increasing number of appreciative diners and on lookers. The café has a new owner/manager, Kate, who was previously Events Manager at the Sheraton in Perth. There is a change of staff out front and in the kitchen, with a diverse new menu on offer seven days a week.

Bermagui welcomes Mark & Bec the new owners of the Little Coffee shop (next to the Post Office) which has opened up this week. Mark and Bec’s last job was driving trucks underground at Roxby Downs in South Australia on 12 hr shifts, so they are looking forward to their new life on the coast in beautiful Bermagui. At this stage they are closed on Tuesday with hours extending during the summer. Apart from the fresh home made foods there will be different daily specials. In summer they will introduce Fri/Sat night ‘happy hours’ and hope you will all call in to have a drink in their relaxing little coffee shop. Enquires: 0401855315

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## Music in Bermi

Music abounds in Bermagui and it was with delight that I witnessed the debut performance of local band Pulse recently at the Bermagui Hotel. Pulse's members include locals Teegan, Smurf (Shane) Julian, Andrew and Paul Callaghan. Pulse next performance is Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> at the Bermagui Hotel.

The members annual Murrah Hall Variety Night was another sensational night of entertainment with excellent music performance and three hilarious Monty Python/Goon styled skits that were hysterical. "Bonnie" the dog also appeared unannounced on stage during Goffredo's 'Kiss'. Thank you to the Committee members who continue to provide us with this great venue: President: Howard Stanley, Vice President: Robyn Levy, Treasurer: Mary McLean, Secretary: Howard Stanley, Publicity Officer: Gandharvo,

Committee Members: Jan Henry, Premda Lowson, Grant Mitchell, Rebecca Perry and Cheyne Morris.

Francesca Sidoti won the youth talent section at the Cobargo Folk Festival many years ago that earned her a performance at the Australian Folk Festival in ACT. She came back to Bermagui recently to perform her folk acoustic debut album at the Horse & Camel wine bar.

Local band "Pulse" at Bermi Hotel

## Bermagui Dune Care in action again

Bermagui Dune Care recently held a n o t h e r planting effort at Baragoot Swamp car park, their third since early last year. "The aim of the planting," said a spokesperson, "is to increase the diversity in the area which was the road until the 1960's when it was realigned to the bridge". Kikuyu and weeds

dominated the area until Council removed blackberry and the Dune Care group started work, including removing thistles. "We would like to acknowledge funding from Council which enabled the purchase of the plants, and from Far South Coast Landcare Southern Rivers CMA which provided the plant guards and stakes," added the spokesperson. As well as planting at Baragoot, Bermagui Dune Care has held their annual planting in Mimosa Rocks National Park with Rangers Steve Deck and Kathryn Brown. As usual, the convivial morning resulted in another 40 seedlings being planted in a former paddock. The spokesperson for the group said, "This most recent planting will provide shade and shelter for a possible future car park, as well as



Rod Kidd and Stuart Cameron of Bermagui Dune Care watering newly planted seedlings.

adding to the biodiversity of this important coastal area".

## Heart Foundation Morning Tea

Christine Poulton and Terry Went recently hosted a fundraising morning tea co-ordinated with the Heart Foundation September door knock appeal. Supporters spilled out on the north facing verandah in Spring sunshine with views of Horseshoe Bay as they took their morning tea. They chose from a range that even the mole and ratty would have thought abundantly sufficient on their river bank picnics, and raised a lot of funds for the Heart Foundation in the process. Thanks for the invite.

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Sam’s Sulky safe in a new home

Bermagui Museum has been given the Sam Sinclair Sulky by Bega Museum. It was built in Bermagui around 100 years ago by our blacksmith, wheelwright and coachbuilder Sam Sinclair for his own use.

We gratefully took receipt of it last week and with some kind help, have it safely stored at Will & Ros Meads place at Coolagolite. We hope to get volunteers to restore the Sulky to pristine condition.

Will & Ros are holding open house



Will and Ros Mead with Sam’s Sulky

for Cobargo Red Cross on Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> October 1.30 till 4pm at their place, Boxville, 198 Westrops Road. (On the left part way to Cobargo) Will and Ros have an amazing Rock house with beautiful timber features. It is a modern house with a feel for the past and beautiful gardens. Sam’s Sulky will be on view, so come on over, follow the the red and white balloons; \$5.00 donation also gets you afternoon tea on the tranquil verandah.

Enquiries; Red Cross Open Day - Ros 6493 6948,

Bermagui Historical Society - Dave 6493 380

Fashion Sewing  
Classes

Down the end of the Bermagui arcade there is a little fashion and design going down. Simone Ellis is running classes on a Thursday. In the classes you can bring your designs to life and give your fashion a gentle shoushing. Classes are small and split up into two sessions. Adults 11 am till 2 pm and Teenagers 4.30pm - 6.30pm. The first two bookings recieve 2 free classes. Simone can be contacted on 0405 451 184 or email: [simone@soulique.com](mailto:simone@soulique.com) Simone designed and made the wedding dress worn by my daughter Katie so I can vouch for Simone’s creative and technical sewing flair.

Seaside Fair once  
again finalists in  
Tourism Awards

Chairperson of Bermagui Seaside Fair Committee, Jo Jacobs, was delighted to receive official notification this week that the annual Bermagui event has once again been selected as one of the Top Ten Semi Finalists in the Events and Tourism category of the 2010 NSW/ACT Regional Achievement and Community Awards.

The awards coordinator Ms Kiri Lewis congratulated Bermagui Seaside Fair for making it to the first stage of the selection process and also acknowledged the outstanding achievements and contributions Bermagui Seaside Fair make to their local community.

Jo said “We have our fingers crossed and are very proud to be acknowledged in this way. This is the second time we have gained a place in the top ten and it would be great if we could take the prize out this year.

“Messin’ About in Boats” is the chosen theme for the 14<sup>th</sup> Bermagui Seaside Fair to be held on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> March 2011.

After much discussion and brain storming the Seaside Fair Committee declared that Bermagui’s fishing history was worth celebrating, and to add a little quirkiness to the event they have chosen the theme from the much loved children’s story “Wind in the Willows” written in 1859 by Scotsman Kenneth Grahame.

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## Point Dickinson or Campbell Point?

I have met with the Campbell family a few times lately up at their camp on Point Dickinson. Although during the Bi-centenary the Shire Council dedicated a plaque in honour of Cooks Endeavour, renaming it Endeavour Pt Headland. Maps dating back to 1888 had gazetted the land under various reserves for a Pilot Station, Lighthouse and Wharf when the area was known as Bermagui South. The Bermagui topographic map has it named as Point Dickinson in honour of the towns benefactor.

Spokesperson for the group, Glenn Campbell said his family would like the

area to be known as Campbell Point, in honour of their ancestor William James Campbell who Glenn says lived there in the 1880's. He said the family should have been asked for permission before the placement of the timber seats on the headland. Glenn advised that his family had a long association with the fishing families of Bermagui and suggested that the seats be named in honour of those men, including Glenn and Ian's father, George Campbell who 'spotted' for John Jubb. He requested that other seats be



**Ian and Glenn Campbell on the seat they would like Council to dedicate to fisherman George Campbell**

named in honour of their Uncle Bill Campbell and John Jubb, to show respect for the old fishermen of Bermagui.

## An Umbi Gumbi Birthday

A visit to Umbi Gumbi at Cuttagee is always special, and this one more so as family and friends celebrated the 60<sup>th</sup> birthday of Richard Tucker. Richard owned the property 'Sunnyside' at the back of Cuttagee Lake when he was a tuna fisherman in the 1980's and owned the 'Camilla T' with Ken Stephenson.



**Richard Tucker celebrates his 60th birthday with family and friends**

## Wallaga Lake - Bermagui Community Mens Shed

The men of the Triangle have got their own "Shed" and it comes fully equipped as a wood working shed. It has everything you need, timber included.

It is open on Thursday from 10.00 to mid afternoon and there is no age limit – it is open to young and old and it is free – except for a nominal charge that covers tea/coffee and biscuits.

If woodworking is not your thing, then just come along for a chat, a game of cards or pool.

At the moment the shed men are organising the space made available to them at Umbarra Cultural Centre in Akolele just north of the residential area, so turn up any Thursday and check it out.

The shed committee have plans to set up a computer kiosk in their shed,

and have occasional mens' discussions on various health topics by invited health professionals.

There is a range of community projects with equipment and materials provided, that the men of the triangle can become involved in building if they wish. Or they can come along and work on their own projects.

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# Four Winds appoints a local as General Manager

The Four Winds Festival has appointed a former Bermagui resident as its first General Manager to work with the community to develop cultural activities in the region.

Natalya Tacheci, who has a double degree in music and commerce from the ANU, and recently worked in Nepal, was appointed ahead of a large field of high level candidates from interstate and overseas and will be moving back to take up the two year position.

Natalya, 25 grew up in Bermagui and has volunteered at many previous Four Winds festivals, most recently in charge of artist care, and is herself a singer.

Chair of the Four Winds Festival, Sheena Boughen, said that the recent Australia Council Creative Community Partnership grant had enabled Four Winds to create a position in the arts locally, which would be supported by the existing business manager.

"Those who applied for the job were highly attracted by an area with our ambitions and wanted to belong to a community where there is a strong belief in the arts. "

"Four Winds will base its office in the community centre at Bermagui so that we will be

accessible to the local community, and together create some wonderful events which will lead us up to the Festival at

Easter 2012.  
"Natalya will be responsible for bringing it all together, and we are very excited as an organisation to be able to employ her for four days a week, starting at the beginning of September 2010."

"She has exceptional organizational and people skills, as well as an in depth knowledge of arts administration, and we think will bring a young persons' perspective to the Festival activities."

Natalya said "We have so much to be proud of in this region, and being able to present ourselves through the arts enhances the voice of our whole community. I can't wait to hear what we will say!"

Natalya attended the arts networking lunch in August and gave the arts community attending a briefing on how Four Winds will be using this grant to promote cultural activity within the region. During the next few months she will be meeting local artists and representatives of local organisations and local government.



Genevieve Lacey with newly appointed General Manager, Natalya Tacheci



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## Zephyrs Perform

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Zephyrs is a non-profit group and all our funds go to the musicians and running costs. We have been operating for about 9 years now and are getting better and better at what we do.

We have a concert coming up on 24<sup>th</sup> October, which will feature the music written by the 5 musicians of the band. The band includes Hamish Stuart, legendary Sydney drummer, Jonathon Zwartz (Bell Award) bass, Mat McMahon (Bell Award) pianist, Phil Slater (Bell Award) Trumpet and Tina Harrod (Bell Award) singer. These are amongst the most extraordinary of Australian artists.

A feature of the Zephyrs principal is the venues we use. Private properties enhance the ambience of the performances. We generally attract between 100 and 120 people. All of our jazz concerts have been staged at a holiday house on Penders - a section of a larger property alongside Bithry Inlet at Tanja, which the Myer family gave to NSW National Parks. This section of the original land was leased back to the family but will finally pass to National Parks at the end of December 2010. So this will be the last Zephyrs concert at Penders under the hospitality of this most generous host.

To celebrate our host and this beautiful property we have commissioned a small piece of music from pianist, improviser and composer Bill Risby of Sydney. This will be played by the band at the concert. Three of us on the committee have heard the first 'draft' and it is quite beautiful.

To receive invitations or make general enquiries please email Raymond Kropf at [ananda@acr.net.au](mailto:ananda@acr.net.au) or ring him on 4476 3396 or Peter Storey can answer general enquiries on 6494 0226."

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For this workshop Doris and Trevor are offering the subject of a self portrait with colour and composition being the focus. It will increase your sensitivity towards the expressive properties of colour and form. Your final image will be removed same steps from any naturalistic image and will have a strong , expressive quality to it. For this workshop you don't need to have any prior knowledge of printmaking.

Workshop times:

5th November 4.00pm - 7.00pm

Preliminary preparations

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For more information please contact Frame and Brush, 3 Wallaga Lake Road, Bermagui.

Bookings essential. Phone 6493 3380




Rose - Thea Proctor

A musical evening for everyone

A Concert featuring Darryl Gaukroger on the organ with an accompanying tenor will be held on Saturday 30th October at 7pm at the All Saints Anglican Church, Wallaga Street, Bermagui. Darryl is an accomplished and well known musician who has been looking forward to playing the organ at

the church for some time. The concert will feature a variety of music including popular items, music from the shows and jazz. The evening will conclude with supper, wine and cheese, cost for the evening will be \$15. A shorter programme will be held in the afternoon at 2pm, cost \$5.



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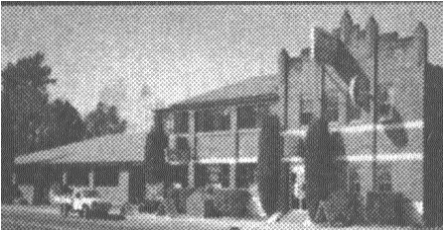
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## Ivy Hill Gallery reopens over the long weekend

Carmen Ky, Andre Hiep and Tracy Luff are the three artists launching the summer season at Ivy Hill.

Mystery Bay artist Carmen Ky has used a trip to Lake Mungo as inspiration for this body of work. "My paintings chart the physical and metaphysical planes of the landscape. They are informed by Asian art, the wild coastal environment I live in and continuing desert journeys. I work with a variety of painting mediums ... from translucent glazes to gradually building texture and finishing with encaustic wax.

Born in Amsterdam and now living in Bega, Andre Hiep was excited to find timber laths being removed from a commercial building undergoing renovation. These laths form the basis for his beautifully balanced and structured collages. "I love the action and excitement of painting; paring away the superfluous to get to the core, the minimal image that echoes my belief, that

everything in Creation originated from a few simple elements and configurations."

Busy Goulburn sculptor, Tracy Luff uses recycled fluted cardboard, which has been discarded by retailers, to create organic, textured, and fluid art forms. "I am fascinated by its structure and the variety of effects I can achieve through cutting it at various angles and layering the cut pieces. My work entices viewers to look below and beyond the surface as the medium is transformed from the ordinary to the extraordinary; from the mundane to the beautiful. Conceptually, it invites a change of seeing and understanding the commonplace; in so doing, it seeks a reconsideration of superficial perceptions."

The exhibition is open 10-5, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday October 1 to November 1, drinks

with the artists Saturday 2 October 6 to 8 pm

Visit [www.ivyhill.com.au](http://www.ivyhill.com.au) for further details.



## Cobargo Conversations (continued)

### An Event - not a meeting!

Over 60 Cobargo locals attended the "not a meeting - an event" held at the Cobargo School of Arts on Sunday 26th September. The "event" provided a forum for residents, both young and old, to have a say about the future of the village. Facilitated by David Newell, participants were able to thrash out ideas, hopes and wishes for the future direction of Cobargo. Participants look forward to David's summary of the afternoons event.



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# A new Master Farrier in town

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Well, if you have been looking, your search is now over as Master Farrier Les Venola is now conducting his business in our beautiful region.

Les's Farrier career commenced in 1981 at Hawkesbury Agricultural College with a full time pre apprenticeship course. The course was taught by two Master Farriers and a Veterinarian and covered all aspects of Farriering including corrective shoeing; shoe making, traditional and industrial Blacksmithing, Anatomy of the horse's lower leg,

treatment of diseases and lameness in horses. Les continued to develop his skills over the following years by attending seminars, workshops and short courses.

Les ran a successful Farriers business in the Wollongong/ South Coast region in which he shod all types of horses.

Les also worked extensively shoeing for the racing industry at Kembla Grange, Nowra and Goulburn race courses. Les was the official Farrier at the barriers for the Nowra club as well as plating the horses to race.

'My aim when shoeing a horse is to maintain or achieve balanced and sound lower limbs that are disease free and that allows the horse to move without limb interference. Over time this sort of preventative and corrective shoeing may add years of pain and problem free life to a horse. As well as developing the horse's feet I work on, I aim to develop a

g o o d working relationship with both the horses themselves and the owners. I like to give feed back to owners on the health of their horse's feet so they are kept up to date with what I am doing. Most of my clients like to have me call them when their horses are due to be shod again, that saves the owners having to worry about their horse being over due and I am very reliable' says Les.

(See our Service Directory, under Farrier, to contact Les.)



## AWL Pet of the Month



Rocky is hoping for a new family

Buzz, last months feature pet has a new home so maybe this month *Rocky*,

the male two year old tan and white Jack Russell cross, will be so lucky.

Please call the adoption line on 0400 372 609 if you would like to enquire about adopting Rocky or any of the other companion animals we have available, or if you would like to be put on the waiting list for a particular type of animal. Some of the animals available can be viewed on the AWL website @ [animalwelfareleague.com.au](http://animalwelfareleague.com.au). Potential dog owners will need to have secure "dog proof" fencing.

## Tick Alert!

There have been reports of active ticks in the BVS so daily checks of your pet's skin and coat are needed to ensure they are tick free. Symptoms of tick paralysis in dogs and cats can include wobbliness or inability to walk, change in voice, retching, coughing, vomiting and laboured breathing. If you observe any of these symptoms, search for a tick and contact your Vet without delay.

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# Book Review

Heather O'Connor

## William Dalrymple, *Nine Lives: in search of the sacred in modern India.*

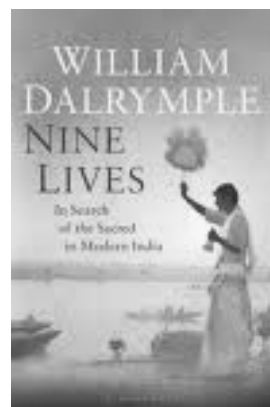
Bloomsbury, \$35.00

For anyone with any interest in India, and in particular its spiritual and cultural diversity, this book is a must. It is easy to see why it has been so widely acknowledged as a significant contribution to the understanding of the sub-continent: Dalrymple is an outstanding historian and travel writer (his *White Mughals* is also a great read.) In this

latest book, he explores a range of religious traditions through the lives of nine people and their communities – as one commentator put it, “a modern *Canterbury Tales*”. It is a book you need to read in stages – the wealth of content and the sheer diversity of the lives and beliefs of the people is at times overwhelming, especially for those of us with only minimal knowledge of the different religious traditions. I read it in the same week I saw the outstanding Australian film production, *The Waiting City* – also set in India; by the end of the two experiences, I felt as though I had eaten a huge box of dark chocolates! I envy anyone who has

spent time in India – and encourage everyone to order this at the Bermagui library – but set aside at least a week to make the most of it.

PS – Sorry there was no review last month – I was on holidays – and the best book I read was the latest from Alex Miller – *Lovesong* – it won the Age Book of the Year, and it is terrific.



## CTC @ Bermagui

Jeannie Gillet, CTC Manager

Lynne Harris is the first senior to complete the on line course I think the picture speaks for its self that Lynne was very pleased with herself. Even though Lynne has completed the on line course for beginners it doesn't stop there as Lynne comes in once a week to check her emails and enjoys searching and surfing around on the net. Lynne emailed her photo to her son in the USA and got a big thumbs up and a congratulations saying mum it's about time. Her son is now able to email photos of his new son Lynne's grandson that she otherwise wouldn't have gotten to see other than snail mail photos.

Lynne said that it's great that she can communicate with her son overseas and it isn't costing her a fortune on phone calls. So a BIG congratulations Lynne from CTC and we look forward to you popping

in and I mentioned to Lynne last week it won't be long and she could be helping other beginners do the on line course.

CTC has a great community web site [www.bermagui.net](http://www.bermagui.net) if you are a local business we offer you a free listing if however you would like your website linked to our very popular website we charge a very reasonable \$25.00 a year this help with the up keep of the site. If you haven't seen our site please take a look it has a great business directory it saves you looking for phone numbers in the phone book it also helps Bermagui support itself by access to a quick and easy to read local business director with linked business a click away from there next customer.

CTC would like to thank the triangle for its support in having the CTC run articles each month so we can let the community in on what we are doing.

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Things did seem “back to front” at first, but Lynne Harris soon mastered the internet



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# Soft Footprint Recipes

Dawn Hollis

Fingers crossed that this year our young mulberry tree and the ancient one in my neighbour's yard will have good crops of fruit. For two years frosts have ruined the harvest, but we are all hopeful of making jam, jelly and wine this season. Mulberries have a rich, winery flavour when ripe and often fall off the tree at this point.

## Mulberry Jam

1.5 kg mulberries  
500 g apples  
1.75 kg sugar  
Place the mulberries in a pan and gently simmer in their own juice until tender. Peel, core and chop the apples and simmer separately in a small

amount of water until cooked. Combine the fruit, then stir in sugar until it dissolves and boil fast until the jam will set. Bottle and seal. Handy hint: If the mulberries need washing put small quantities in a sieve, dip it in and out of a basin of cold water and drain carefully to prevent bruising of the delicate fruit.

Twelve months ago I gave you some ideas for using eggs, because if you have chooks it's hard to keep up with the oversupply at this time of year. Here's a simple and delicious recipe using eggs in combination with seasonal vegies.

## Vegetable Custards

2 cups of any one or a combination of the following vegetables: asparagus,

carrots, celery, leeks, fresh peas, silver beet or mushrooms.  
2 tablespoons butter  
6 eggs, beaten  
1 cup evaporated milk or cream  
pepper and salt to taste

Chop the vegies into very small pieces and saute in butter until cooked. Add a little water or stock if necessary to soften them and mash. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour into small greased pots or one large container and place in a baking dish of hot water. Cook in a 200 deg.C oven for about half an hour, or untill the custards are just firm when pressed in the middle. Serve hot.



# Garden Magic

Ivan

Mulberries are one of the early fruits and so easy to grow. I remember when I was a Mallee boy that there was a large mulberry tree near the front of the house. This was the bane of my mother's life as the fallen fruit stuck to shoes and would stain the floors. I would climb the tree to pick fruit wearing only my swimmers and of course would have lots of stains on my body. The secret to removing the stains is to rub them off with unripe fruit.

Mother would make jam and also mulberry vinegar cordial, a refreshing drink in Mildura's hot summers.

The Shahtoot or white mulberry produces greenish white fruit that looks rather like caterpillars but is deliciously sweet and excellent eaten as a dessert. This mulberry has the advantage of being a small tree. The black mulberry can grow to a large size, however rigorous summer

pruning after fruiting can keep it to a manageable size.

Roses are making strong growth that is a magnet for aphids. These can be controlled with a pyrethrum spray applied to the growing tips. If the infestation is light, try washing them off with a jet from the hose.

Some of us in frost free areas will be planting potatoes and perhaps, tomatoes, although if there is a risk of late frosts, wait a little longer. It is best to avoid planting where these crops have been grown in the last year or two as the soil can carry over disease organisms that will damage your crop.

Commercial growers may sterilize the soil by injecting methyl bromide. Although effective from the point of view of disease control, eventually this will decrease the soil's health and fertility and increases the need for heavier applications of fertilizer

- not good!

As the world's population increases, the effects of peak oil, peak phosphorus and climate change will be felt more and more. The art of producing food in a much more sensitive fashion will be of vital importance. We need to look for solutions beyond the use of chemicals which in the short term can be effective but in the long term disastrous and expensive. Our food producers need a fresh approach if we are to feed our populations in the future.

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**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  
CWA Hall on 6th September 2009 at 10am on Sunday  
mornings. Enquiries Pastors Wayne and Margi O'Connor,  
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

## COBARGO SHOW MEETING

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

## COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday for 3yo and over.  
Caring for your child's early education. Chris McKnight,  
6493 6660.

## COBARGO PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Every Monday 10am-12pm (school terms)  
\$4 per family.  
Bring a piece of fruit to share for morning tea.  
All Welcome. Phone 6493 6660 for info.

## COBARGO SCHOOL OF ARTS HALL COMMITTEE

Meets quarterley. Hall bookings: Steve Ross  
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  
outdoor activities, have fun. Meetings 6.30pm to 8pm  
in school term Cobargo Showground dining hall.  
Contact  
Graham Parr on 6493 6795

## COBARGO TOURIST & BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at  
Cobargo Hotel, 6pm.  
Contact: Dianne Saunders on 6493 6419

## 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.

## BERMAGUI KNOW YOUR BIBLE

A non-denominational ladies Bible study group meets  
at the Union Church, West Street, at 9.45am every  
Tuesday. All ladies welcome. Ph Maree Selby 6493  
3057 or Lyn Gammage 6493 4960

## BERMAGUI BADMINTON CLUB

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

## 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 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  
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.

## SCOTTISH DANCING

Mon 1.30 - 3.30pm, Thurs. 7.30 - 9.30pm:  
Cobargo School of Arts Supper Room  
For information phone: 6493 6538

## MOBILE TOY LIBRARY & PARENTING RESOURCE SERVICE

All parents of chn. 0-6 welcome to join.  
Cobargo - once a month on a Wednesday 1.30pm-  
2.30pm at CWA cottage, September 15th.  
Bermagui - every 2nd Friday 10.30am - 12pm in the  
Ambulance station grounds; September 10th & 24th  
Quaama - Wed. by prior arrangement, September 15th  
Enquiries: 0428 667 924

## TILBA VALLEY WINES

### BRIDGE CLUB

1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All standards  
catered for - partners not necessary - stay/play as long as  
you like - visitors to the area especially welcome.  
Further details: Peter 4473 7308

## QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC'n

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.

## 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 0422 273 021.

## 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  
Thursday 2.00-4.00pm. New players always welcome,  
tuition and friendly games always available, equipment  
provided. Dave or Tina Cotton, 6493 3800.

## BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday Morning every Month 10.00am until 12  
noon. Venues vary.  
For info phone Denese McCann on 4473 7885

## TAROT, I CHING AND ASTROLOGY

Bimonthly readings  
Saturday 18th September from 10am to 12.30pm at  
Smart Brain Smart Body (above Commonwealth Bank) in  
Bega. Phone enquired: Janet Menefy 6493 8458

## HEART TO HEART

2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 12:30 to  
3.00pm at 2a Brighton Park Road, Beauty Point.  
Discuss the Ageless Wisdoms of Alice A. Bailey  
teachings. Monthly Full Moon Meditations with focus  
on a united service to humanity  
Phone: Christine on 4476 8732 or  
Lorraine on 6493 3061

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tised in The Triangle to non-  
profit groups free of charge. If  
details of your group change,  
please advise us on  
the\_triangle2@bigpond.com.



# FOR THE FRIDGE DOOR

Date	Event	Venue	Time
<b>OCTOBER</b>			
Friday 1st	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Saturday 2nd	Brian and Annie	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 2nd	Live Music - "Pulse"	Bermagui Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 2nd	Genevieve	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 3rd	Rugby League Grand Final - Family Day	Cobargo Hotel	from 2.00pm
Saturday 3rd	Live Music - Vince Melouney	Tilba Valley Winery	from 12.30pm FREE
Friday 8th	Garry James	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Friday 8th	Music Heroes Fancy Dress	River Rock Cafe	5.00 pm till late
Saturday 9th	Jamie Parkinson	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Sunday 10th	QBC Music Club	Cobargo Hotel	12.00 noon
Tuesday 12th	Family Law Workshop	Bega	10.00am - 1.00pm
Friday 15th	Candy	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Friday 15th	Open Mic - Mexican	River Rock Cafe	5.00pm till late
Saturday 16th	Tony Jagers	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 16th	Baby and Childrens Market	Tura Beach Country Club	9.30am - 2.00pm
Sunday 17th	Live Music - Heartbeat	Tilba Valley Winery	from 12.30pm FREE
Thursday 21st	Women's Self Esteem	Women's Resource Centre, Bega	9.30am - 11.30am
Friday 22nd	Brian and Annie	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Friday 22nd	Open Mic - Mexican	River Rock Cafe	5.00pm till late
Saturday 23rd	South Coast Earth Day	Cobargo Showgrounds	12.00noon - 7.00pm
Saturday 23rd	Wayne Trezise	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 23rd	Court 'n Bold	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Saturday 23rd	Trivia Night	Quaama Hall	6.30pm
Sunday 24th	Jazz Afternoon	Penders	afternoon
Friday 29th	Daryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Friday 29th	Open Mic - Mexican	River Rock Cafe	5.00 till late
Saturday 30th	Dave Nolan	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 30th	Richard Lawson	Horse and Camel Wine Bar	3.00pm
Saturday 30th	Musical Evening	All Saints Anglican Church, Bermagui	2.00pm
	<b>REGULAR EVENTS</b>		
Tuesday night & 4th Saturday of month	Come Dance With Me	Brogo Hall	7.30pm
Wednesdays Thursday & Friday Nights	Free Pool Raffles	Cobargo Hotel	
Every Saturday Morning	Tilba Growers Market	Central Tilba Hall	8am - 12 noon
	<b>ART IN THE TRIANGLE</b>		
Friday 1st til Monday 4th	"Illumination" Art @ Bermi exhibition	Bermagui Community Centre	10.00am - 4.00pm
During October	Carmen Ky, Andre Hiep, Tracy Luff	Ivy Hill Gallery	10.00am to 5.00pm Sat, Sun, Mon
During October	Greg Postle	Shop 7, Art Space, Bermagui Fishermans Wharf	2.00pm - 10.00pm Wed - Sun
Friday 29th to November	Sam Davis - Photographer	Shop 7, Art Space, Bermagui Fishermans Wharf	2.00pm - 10.00pm Wed - Sun