

QUAAMA COBARGO BERMAGUI TILBA & LOCALITIES

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Terrific Torsos and Blushing Brides in Cobargo

From linen and lace to satin and seed pearls, Cobargo's community hall was decked-out with wedding fashion finery for the exhibition *Courtin' Cobargo* during the 'etc' weekend. This beautiful display of forty wedding gowns associated with Cobargo provided a nostalgic and romantic look into another aspect of our shared local history.

Dresses donated for display included those worn by members of so many people including, for example, those of the Allen, Hoyer, Ayliffe, Doolin and Salway families. Two superb displays by the Masterson family and Motbey families respectively, featured several generations of wedding and celebration memorabilia.

However, this was just one of several displays and activities organised for Cobargo's annual 'etc' weekend.

Now in its third year, the level of activity was high with a grand display of nine open gardens, seven garage sales, gallery events, literary discussions, children's programs, and more – each combining to become Cobargo's 'etc' event.

Congratulations and heart-felt thanks



The Cobargo School of Arts Hall looked great a credit to the organisers and the committee

should go to those fabulous Cobargo people who spent countless hours working on individual activities. The time taken to tend and prepare gardens amounts to weeks, if not months. Preening and cleaning garages for sale items; organising captivating children's activities; presenting fine dining experiences; preparing displays and demonstrations; creating terrific torsos, and more. These were all 'labours of love', with the behindthe-scenes activity, effort, funding and emotional zeal that are often overlooked.

The CTBA is also planning its programme of activities for the forthcoming twelve months. The committee will be seeking input from the community as to what activities they

would like to see on Cobargo's calendar of events; when these would be of greatest community benefit; and how these can be achieved.

Without doubt our Folk Festival, Agricultural Show and Christmas Markets will be on the list, however there may be other events worthy of attention and effort. Indeed, it's anticipated that feedback from the 'etc' weekend, in particular, will be of key importance. A survey for communitywide distribution will be developed and issued as soon as possible. Results and subsequent analysis will be published.

The AGM of the Cobargo Tourist and Business Association Inc. will be on 16 August, at the Cobargo Hotel. All are welcome to attend.

> Andrew Haydon President, Cobargo Tourist and Business Association Inc.



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Craig O'Meara judging the 'Blokes Bouquet' competition



Beautiful wedding dresses from local families were on display

Editorial

It is good to see that readers' letters are still coming in to *The Triangle*, pinpointing things that may have been missed or drawing attention to upcoming events and we have received letters this month commenting on things we might wish consider as we cast our vote. One reader is reminding us that clean air and water are important and surely we can't argue with that.

One event that many of us missed was *Courtin' in Cobargo*, held in the School of Arts Hall, documented Cobargo's history using dress and photography. Most of us

Letters to the editors

Congratulations

Dear Editors,

Congratulations to Carolyne Banados for her excellent article 'Volunteers – Our unsung heroes', May 2016 edition.

Carolyne 'nails' the local volunteer scene and the national ethos of volunteering. On reading the article, anyone who is not presently a volunteer in some capacity would feel that they are missing out on something special. That's easily solved: Email an address; lift a telephone; knock on a door; or ask someone – and get a 'helper's high', as Carolyne puts it!

Finally, further congratulations to the entire *Triangle* team for serving the broad interests of the community.

Dave Richard-Preston Bermagui

etc and all that

Once again Cobargo has demonstrated its community spirit over the long weekend. The range of creative activities was impressive and special thanks are due to the hard-working women who put together the *Courtin' Cobargo* exhibition and the talks and lunch at Well Thumbed Books.

I found out about other activities such as the open gardens by word of mouth, too late to attend.

Many folk have expressed their frustration to me about the lack of information and advertising before and during the event. It made me realise that the Cobargo Tourist and Business Association needs to be clearer about the aim and focus of the weekend.

Is it a small celebration of Cobargo by and for its locals? Is it designed to showcase the community to the rest of the Bega Valley and beyond and to bring tourists into the village? It can of course be both, but it cannot achieve the second aim without a more professional approach to advertising, starting with readable signs, articles in local newspapers and community radio announcements.

will also have missed the Gallery Bodalla

photographic competition Animals in

the Wild. This was the second annual

competitive photographic exhibition

and was conceived with the intent of

challenging the Huntfest Arms Fair held

in Narooma and offering an alternative

vision. These are all finished and done with

the not too distant future will be a Pop

Up Death Café. Not the most riveting

title perhaps, it is part of 'Dying-to-

Know-Day', an annual day of action that

An unusual project taking shape in

but what of the future?

The Folk Festival each February has put Cobargo on the map. Why not remind everyone that we're here with the etc Festival every June?

> Dawn Hollins Bermagui

Vote for the weather

How many once in a lifetime weather events do we need before our politicians finally take proper action to counteract climate change? If we neglect our environment we will see the results. Worse storms, floods, rising sea levels, more severe droughts, prolonged bush fire season with all the related health impacts e.g. earlier start of the hayfever season and the costs falling to the taxpayers and our economy - all has been forecast by scientists and in fact worse scenarios have eventuated already.

If we keep voting for the same old two-party political systems, serving the vested industry interest, who pay millions to lobby them, we will end up with the same old politics. Perhaps we can create change by giving our politicians a wake-up call to achieve change.

We ourselves can curb our consumerism, going back to quality rather than quantity and even enjoy more vegetarian food to reduce our carbon footprint, saving money and have the added health benefits.

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Best regards,

Jo Lewis

references loss, death and dying. It would seem to be an exercise that offers a space to talk about death, how to speak about loss and how to support the bereaved, subjects that have become difficult for many of us.

Death was once recognised as part of life and in some way it seems strange that it is now in effect hidden socially but ever more on display as weapons become ever more lethal and terrorist acts pervade the media.

The Pop Up café will be hosted by the Bega Valley Hospice Group. Details will be published in *The Triangle*.

Thank You

I owe a debt to our wonderful community and in particular those that have helped build Sweet Home Cobargo into the valuable community asset it is today. Special thanks to Elizabeth and Trish for their special passion and enthusiasm; to Diana, Farrah, Didi, Ruta, Rob, Tammy, Frances, Russell and all the partners and others who have given happily of their valuable time and efforts. To all the lovely, supportive customers and the expert team who hold the reins today, a heart-felt thank you, well done and best wishes,

> Jessica Taylor Cobargo

Front page

Dear Triangle

Help!! The (wonderful) *Triangle*, our local paper, enjoyed by 1000s for decades, obviously is running short of stories.

Why else would a wedding purporting to be Cherokee, and overseen by a pretendie Native American 'reverend' take up the front page.

Please, those budding writers out there, send in your good news stories. Then the editors may be able to select something less bizarre to print in this prominent spot! Susan Bear Cobargo

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Letters to the editors (cont.)

Vote for Australia

Dear Sir or Madam,

On behalf of all that are concerned about our long term survival and prosperity, when will politicians, who we employ, clearly understand that we people want clean air, clean water, clean unadulterated food, and a money system that works for all of us?

We want Australia and its infrastructure to be ours, not given away or sold to foreigners for peanuts.

We want a new Australian Development Bank to provide finance for us to create an environment (schools, hospitals, roads and so on) for all Australians to prosper.

Let's be smart and only vote for parties and politicians that support Australians.

Clement Clarke Bermagui

Congratulations again

Dear Editors,

Congratulations to the women who mounted the *Courtin' Cobargo* exhibition in the Cobargo School of Arts Hall over the June long weekend. It was a fascinating and beautifully curated exhibition which unfortunately did not get the publicity it deserved. So much hard work, mainly gone unnoticed. The range of dresses, photos and history of the district displayed was excellent, a delight.

With the *Courtin' Cobargo* and the auction the previous week at Rona Sutherland's property, Cobargo's history has been displayed in a way that hasn't been so seen before. For 'blow-ins' it's great!

> Louise Brown Wandella

Don't force us to drink poison

Until a few weeks ago, I was not aware that fluoride (which the BVSC want to add to our drinking water) is a neuron toxin and is linked to almost every disease and medical condition one can think of...diabetes, cardio-vascular, spine and bone problems, arthritis, kidney failure, autism, alzheimers and cancer just to name a few!! Thanks to the Clean Water for Life seminars held in Bermagui, Eden, Merimbula and Bega, those of us who did attend have had our eyes opened and been enlightened. These seminars were organised by Dr. Maria Clandianos (Merimbula dentist) and her dedicated team of volunteers.

At present, our water supply is 'clean', non-fluoridated and one of the best in NSW. BUT the NSW government plans to impose water fluoridation onto the remaining three water supplies of the Bega Valley, which will affect 14 towns and villages.

Fluoride is a toxic waste product of the giant superphosphate industry that is sold to governments to put into people's drinking water! Unbelievable isn't it, but sadly it is true!!

Professor Paul Connett (USA) and Dr. Geoffrey Pain (VIC), both environmental scientists, spoke at length about the toxic effects of fluoride when added to drinking water and Maria Claudianos talked about the 'sugar effect' on teeth and showed us programs some countries, including Scotland and Denmark, have adopted to promote dental health which don't use fluoride.

Most of Western Europe's drinking water is FLUORIDE FREE as well as many other countries in the world.

Unless we as a community protest against it, the BVSC will be allowed to literally pour POISON down our throats by adding fluoride to our drinking water!

See for yourself at www. FluorideACTION.net

Karen Vuki (Mrs) Bermagui

Dog's breakfast NBN

The wireless hybrid NBN that is being rolled out across Australia should never have been used by our politicians to simply be elected. A bipartisan agreement should have been entered into on NBN. Then the issues that ALL Australians now have to live with and suffer through would not be.

If Australia could be granted fibre-tonode internet it would be a win on so many levels to ALL Australia. Connectivity to all would create unity and may well be the one thing that saves our mother earth. Then ALL our brains can engage in the most important thing...MOTHER EARTH

As I see it we have to beg a politician, ie Peter Hendy to serve up the hybrid dog's breakfast they call fast speed NBN.

This political bickering will see Australia being known as the first western world country to be classified as third world. All political parties STOP IT!

Peter Hendy please reinstate your NBN plan to Mystery Bay. Planet Earth is calling.

> Gaza aka Blue Dolphin Mystery Bay

Thumbs Up

to the toilet complex in Cobargo which is always both pretty and immaculate



to all those

good fairies who helped, Carol now has her new rainwater tank installed and full. Great community effort, thank you!

to the Bermagui SES volunteers for their fantastic work during the bad weather of 4 and 5 June as well as everyone at Essential Energy who were terrific

to Quaama's Reclaim Our Riverbank crowd, doing such a great job of clearing weeds and planting natives along the creek

Thumbs Down



to the huge number of drink bottles which lie on the side of the highway, how hard is it to take them home to recycle!!??

to whoever has stolen the gas bottle from the barbecue in Cobargo Hotel's playground. This is a free service for community groups. The return of the gas bottle would be appreciated

to the stupid, inconsiderate and thoughtless idiots lighting loud explosive fireworks, sending the animals into a frenzy on Sunday June long week-end. Fireworks are illegal

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Freemasons help Nardy

The Freemasons of South East NSW recently conducted a car raffle to raise funds for Nardy House. The group, together with Masonicare, made a donation of \$10 000 to assist Nardy House with the purchase of specialised equipment. Nardy House is a specialised respite and accommodation service located at Quaama. The charity offers services to people with profound physical disabilities.

The donation was presented to Nardy House CEO, Denise Redmond, on Saturday 9 June by Neil Dawson at an afternoon tea hosted by Nardy House. Neil Dawson is the Governor of the District Freemasons. The group members were shown through the permanent care residence and the respite facility. For some members this was their first association with the house and the Nardy House residents

Neil Dawson commented: "Masonicare is the charitable arm of Freemasonry in NSW and the ACT and they support many different charities. As part of our fundraising, we asked for their support which they readily gave by way of what they call an Interaction Grant – essentially, they supported us on a dollar for dollar basis."

The CEO of Nardy House thanked the Freemasons for their support:

"The Freemasons learned of Nardy House through one of their members. He invited a fellow Mason to the house and the support,

raffle and contribution came from that invitation. A strong network of dedicated people throughout the area supports Nardy House and the network continues to strengthen and diversify. This contribution will be used to purchase specialised



Neil Dawson presents Denise Redmond with a donation for Nardy House. The money will be used to buy specialised equipment

equipment required by residents at the house. We look forward to a continuing association with the Freemasons and their dedicated workers."

Denise Redmond

Tennis courts another hop, step and jump closer



Willing workers Robert Connal and Murray Gibbs sink a post for the Quaama tennis courts. Getting closer ...

On Saturday 11 June the Quaama Tennis Club held their latest working bee to begin building the new fence that we've spent the last four years fundraising for.

We were very grateful that around 25 helpers turned up to lend a hand and show their support for our community project on the day. Quaama Store generously donated the sausages and bread for a sausage sizzle on the day, which helped feed all our hungry workers.

We successfully concreted 34 steel posts into place, ready for the wire to be hung on at a later date. We also got the kids helping and cleaned up the site and raked up the branches

and leaves that were left everywhere after the wet and wild weather we had earlier in the month.

Thanks so much to all our amazing helpers. A special mention must go to Craig, Rob, Peter, Murray, Bruce and Robert for lending their strength and getting all those posts concreted in.

But we couldn't have completed anything on the day without Dave Blanchfield and his machinery making light work of the 34 one metre deep holes for the posts. Dave has always been our biggest supporter and has never hesitated to bring in the muscle and get the jobs done whenever we have needed him.

Thanks again, Dave!

Beck Grenfell





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How Cheesey!

Geoff Southam and I completed our second round of cheese making in May with a group of ten very enthusiastic cheese makers. It was a very busy weekend: a bit of a squeeze in the Quaama Hall kitchen and supper room, and so noisy and exciting. Everyone was amazed at the alchemy and the sight of a once-liquid vat of milk becoming a solid mass of curd floating in a sea of whey! Everyone took turns at cutting the curds, scooping it into hoops and pressing, redressing or flipping. The excitement when Sally and David Shannon, of Bonza Buffalo, stretched their first Mozzarella was cause for celebration! Can't wait for their dairy to be up and running.

I think Deborah and Stephen of Melrose Heritage Chicken Farm will be adding a cheese cave to their property soon so they can continue to make Camembert and some of that fabulous Haloumi we cooked up for breakfast on the Sunday morning.

Most of the cheese makers were locals, but Phil travelled from Towamba

each day. Julia, who came down from Kangaroo Valley, stayed at my place.

Everyone left with a Brag Bag full of assorted cheeses and the desire to reunite in 6-8 weeks' time to sample the many Camemberts we are all trying to age.

Quaama Cheese Makers may start up again next spring, but in the meantime Erica Dibden of Tilba Cheese fame is running an excellent and very professional one day workshop at River Cottage in Tilba—highly recommended.

I also wanted to mention: the lovely Fiona Drum of Verona will be

running a 'House Cow' Workshop in spring. Most of the people doing the course want to use the raw milk from their own animals. In fact Vince and Katherine (Lazy



Vince and Katherine and the Haloumi they made at the Quaama Cheese Makers' course

Acres in Verona), have purchased the area's first milking Dexters and now have two calves: Iris and Indigo Rose.

Carolyn Bate

Come out to vote and grab yourself a bargain!

Cast your ballot then cast your eye over the many car boot and garage sales happening all over Quaama on Election Day! Yes, the Quaamese are doing it again, making Election Day a fun day for everyone. The Quaama Bushfire Brigade are putting on a sausage sizzle in the park. The Quaama P&C are having a cake stall and a coffee van will be making hot brews for one and all.

There are rumours of a jumping castle and fairy floss! The choir might even sing! The heavens may open! But we're hoping for good weather...

The fun starts when the polls open at

8am, Saturday, 2 July. See you there! Enquiries: Bhagya on 6493 8369 or 0419 551 956 on the day.



Congratulations

The winner of the Quaama Firewood Raffle, drawn last month, was Dave Handran-Smith.

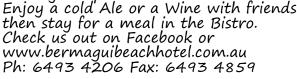
He won a trailer of wood. Second prize, a bag of doggie treats donated by the Cobargo vets, was won by Ann Holub.

After paying for the firewood the Quaama Progress Association made a tidy little profit of \$400.

Thanks to the vets for their donation, and all those ticket-holders who supported the raffle.

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Sign of the times: cool pottery and hot metal

In the last few months you may have seen a couple of new signs on the side of the highway just north of Quaama. They point the way to Stephen Laszuk's Hot Metal and Emily Laszuk's Pottery.

Their property, The Ponderings, used to be known locally as the old yabbie farm.

Steve and Emily moved there from their farm in Bathurst in November 2014. Steve is a boilermaker and small engine mechanic. So if you have a metal problem Steve can fix it for you.

Working out of his large shed or mobile workshop, Steve is finding lots of interesting jobs coming his way. Recently this has included welding tractor linkages and trailers, building stock crates and feeder bins along with repairs and servicing on ride-ons, quad bikes, chainsaws, hedge trimmers and boat motors. There is a different culture in this area. People seem to prefer to repair rather than replace. This is lovely in this day and age.

Emily Laszuk has been a potter for 34 years.

All this time she has been producing her hand-thrown blue and white stoneware painted with native and farm animal designs. They have found their way



Emily at work in her studio

into homes over much of Australia and overseas

She also makes lusterware, beautiful jewel-like pots with iridescence from silver, copper and bismuth in the glazes, and many layers of glaze over multiple firings and kiln atmospheres.

Emily has a

at Black Wattle gallery in Cobargo. Having access to this gallery has allowed her to play, expanding her work beyond her earlier wholesale range. This has given her great delight.

Both Steve and Emily revel in their move here. As they have settled into their new home, they find they are doing their best work yet.

Do feel free to call in, following the signs to see where they lead to.



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Vale Geoffrey Jamieson 10.1.1931 - 20.4.2016

Geoff and his wife Maida lived in a weatherboard cottage on the corner of Bermaguee and Cobargo streets in Quaama. One winter's day a few years ago he, Maida and I sat on plastic chairs in the sun in front of their porch while their old white cat twirled around our ankles. It was tied on a long piece of twine, explained Maida, "so it doesn't wander onto the road." I wondered if it was deaf; I knew Geoffrey was, or nearly. He was wearing one of those fur-lined hats with earflaps, but even when he lifted one flap he grimaced with effort when I asked a question.

Over the decades, locals became familiar with the sight of Geoff and Maida sitting there in the sun. But last year Geoff became frail and we saw less and less of him. Maida cared for him at home as long as she could, then in March this year he was taken to Bega Hospital, then eventually Hillgrove House in Bega, where he died on 20 April.

Geoffrey John Jamieson was born in 1931 in Bendoc, just over the Victorian border. He was snigging logs with draught

horses for the Bendoc Sawmill when he met Maida Jessop, from Upper Brogo. The couple married in 1962, made their home in Quaama, and have lived here ever since. Geoff started an earthmoving business where his two sons, Don and Norm, would eventually work too. He loved fishing and hunting.

One day late last summer Geoff called out to me as I passed. Norm and Maida had planted a prodigious vegie garden and Geoff was proud. Together we picked huge handfuls of purple beans for me to take home. That was my last memory of him.

I'll miss seeing him sitting below the porch there in his earflaps, feeding prawns he'd netted to his cat, or driving his quad down the road, the cat on the tray.

There've been a succession of white cats over the years, all tied with twine to the verandah post, or riding around Ouaama on his quad.

Geoffrey is survived by Maida, Don, Norm and daughter Charmaine. Maida wishes to thank everyone for their cards and flowers, and the Cobargo Hotel and Red Cross for putting on the wake.

Jen Severn



Geoff Jamieson, hunter, fisherman, died in April

U3A BERMAGUI & DISTRICT U3A offers classes taught by local members for members.

Membership is available to the whole community.



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Wednesday 13th July 2016 10am – 12noon

Bermagui Country Club Auditorium Fishing for knowledge

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Tilba Bites

Weather events

May was the thirteenth month in a row to break temperature records across the globe. Here, it certainly felt like winter was never coming. The increasing temperature levels will cause more frequent and severe weather events, one of which we have recently experienced with the wild storm and 400mm of rain in early June. Mercifully, we were exempt from the worst it.

Perhaps one of the greatest issues we face in the region, and specifically at Tilba, is wild fire, the risk of which, it is predicted, will increase as the earth's temperature continues to rise and weather events become more intense and unpredictable. Now would be a very good time for us all reassess and update our individual Bush Fire Survival Plans. Having a plan provides the clear guidance needed when it is hard to focus and make logical decisions when faced with an immediate threat. Every household should have one. A Bush Fire Survival Plan template can be downloaded from the NSW Rural Fire Service website (and, see Harry Bate's article for more news from the Tilba Fire Brigade).

Teapot open

On a lighter note, it is so good having the Teapot open again! Welcome to Tilba, Rebecca and Harvey and best wishes with your new business. The Teapot will open seven days a week from 8.30am until 5pm (except Tuesdays when they will close at 2pm to get to the Moruya market to buy local produce). The sourcing of fresh, local food and presentation of seasonal dishes is the signature philosophy underpinning their café.

Kelly off to the UK

At River Cottage Australia (RCA), Erica Dibden's cheese making classes have been hugely successful and lots of fun! The cooking school is ticking along nicely. River Cottage has been such a boost

to local business. What good fortune that they chose Tilba for their Australian series. Kelly Eastward, the RCA Food Producer, is heading off to River Cottage UK (Dorset) and will be attending their cooking school. It is a huge operation and runs seven days a week, and even runs chef's apprenticeships. She will be doing a few of their classes and having a look at how they operate. Kelly hopes to bring back ideas that can used here. We will look forward to hearing about it when she returns.

Rita's book

By the time this goes to print the Tilba CWA winter solstice parade and feast will be over for another year. This is a fun night of celebration

and good home cooked food. At the CWA's recent meeting, local author and artist Rita Wagner spoke about her book Menopause Makes Mummy Mental! Rita who wrote and illustrated the book, takes a light hearted look at menopause, helping break down the stigma associated with this significant change in every woman's life. There was a big turnout for this event and the funniest story competition was won by the CWA President, Janine Halasz! If you weren't there, ask her about her story; it is hilarious. The next CWA meeting in the Little Hall is 8 July at 10 am. New members and visitors are always welcome. If you are interested in joining, please ring Janine on 4473 7133.

Food and the sun

The first Central Tilba food swap event is planned for Sunday 7 August. See the article on the next page for further information about this exciting community



Local author and artist Rita Wagner

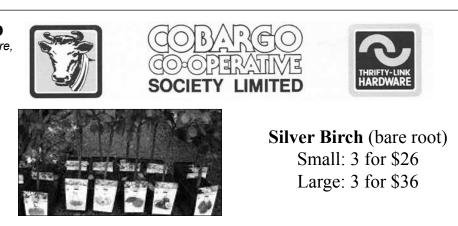
initiative, the focus of which is to bring people together to share. The other exciting local enterprise featured in this edition is the proposal by the SouthCoast Health and Sustainability Alliance (SHASA) for the bulk buy of quality solar systems at discounted prices to more readily enable individual households to get a quality solar system at an affordable price.

Help our hall

The Central Tilba School of Arts Trust is still seeking the occasional help with various tasks including the day to day running of the Tilba halls, managing bookings, washing linen and so on. Please get in touch if you are able to help. Several working bees are proposed over the coming months and willing workers are sought. Please contact Smilie Magill on 4476 3370. The trust has another Hairy Concert coming up in spring (date yet to be announced). If you wish to be involved

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Just arrived Bare Root Roses

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please contact Bev Long on 4473 7253. Meanwhile, the Trust is continuing with the planning of various major works and the implementation of other improvements to the two halls. The trust currently has 44 members; if you would like to join or be involved in any way, please get in touch.

If anyone has notices or news for Tilba Bites, please contact me on tilba@ thetriangle.org.au or 0427 074 901. Photos of humans and their dogs are sought! Please email as a jpeg.

Julie Dibden



Charlie and Riley with Debbie Elton at Tilba Leather



Food for everyone

Food swaps are springing up all over Australia. These informal gatherings bring together people who are interested in food growing, sustainability, and community; who enjoy the pleasures of eating freshly picked seasonal produce and reducing the food-miles to our plates; and who want to build food security and resilience for their community.

More than just sharing home produce, food swaps provide opportunities for meeting and making like-hearted friends, and sharing knowledge and skills.

Do you have a glut of fruit, vegetables, eggs, seed from last season's crops such as strawberry runners, or jars of jam etc. that you would like to swap for produce/plants/ cuttings that you don't have? Food swaps are about sharing excess and promoting resilient communities so offerings aren't just limited to home-grown food but think of fermentation cultures, compost worms, worm juice, manure, herbs, cuttings, bulbs, tubers... the list is endless! Food swaps are not about money or barter, but about sharing. Some months you might leave with more than you brought – but another month you might leave with less. Food swaps are for everyone: you may not have any excess produce at the moment, just a desire to join in. So please come along and contribute your interest and enthusiasm.

The first food swap event is planned for Sunday 7 August, 10am to 12 noon at 44 Maher Lane, Central Tilba. Please bring a plate of morning tea to share - tea and coffee will be provided. Children are welcome as long as they are supervised at all times by their responsible adult.

If the weather looks unsuitable, please phone to find out if the swap is still on.

For further information contact:

Mog: mogbremner@mogajon.com. au or Annie: annie.fenn5@gmail.com or Janine: ph: 44730 7133

Annie Fenn

Tilba Rural Fire Service

It has been a quiet month for Tilba Firies, with the only call out being to assist in traffic control when a tree fell across power lines on Meads Road, Tilba Tilba, during the east coast low early in June.

This period of reduced activity is most welcome. The opportunity is being taken to trial new training arrangements for the winter months with a different member taking on the role of instructing on a specific skill area each week. This is proving rewarding for both the 'instructor' and the members.

Tilba Brigade has twelve active members who enjoy each others' company, but we would very much like to increase this to twenty. Come along and have a look on a Tuesday night and see what it is all about. You will be most welcome. Please consider it, and call Bruce Allen at 0409 227 655 or Harry Bate on 4473 7259 to enquire. *Harry Bate*

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Thumbs up for Seaside Fair

Bermagui Seasiders, the Seaside Fair organising committee, held their annual donation presentation at the Bermagui Surf Club last month. This year's Fair and *Umbrellas of Bermagui* were both very successful, and as a result this year's donations totalled just short of \$9000. This brings the total returned to the community to almost \$71 000 benefitting 31 local community groups and organisations!

The recipient of fund raising from the 2016 *Umbrellas of Bermagui* event was Bermagui Nippers and an amazing \$4000 was presented to the Surf Club for training equipment. The donation was accepted by Mikayla Shaw, the 2015/16 Junior Surf Club Person of the Year.

Other donation recipients included Little Yuin Aboriginal Preschool, Bermagui Preschool, Bermagui Public School, Bermagui SES, Bermagui RFS, Bermagui Marine Rescue, Bermagui Historical Society, 1st Cobargo Scout Group and Shop7 Artspace.

Bermagui Seasiders chairperson, Christine Bimson, said: "The committee is delighted to assist so many worthwhile groups and organisations. We could not have achieved this without the wonderful support we receive from local businesses

Rex Dowling, formally of Bermagui, passed away peacefully on Friday 3 June, 2016 in Holbrook Hospital at the age of 86.

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2016 donation recipients give a 'thumbs up' to the Bermagui Seaside Fair

and from our fund raising activities at the Fair. For their continued commitment to the Seaside Fair we thank the Bermagui Country Club as the event's principal partner, and other major supporters Horizon Credit Union, Bermagui Fishermen's Co-Op, Julie Rutherford Real Estate and Bermagui Medical Centre. This helps significantly in staging the Fair and ultimately being able to give back to the Bermagui community. We must also send out a huge thank you to the wonderful team of volunteers who help in so many ways."

Next year is the 20th annual Bermagui Seaside Fair and will be held on Saturday 11 March.

Bermagui Seasiders



Lots of money for a big cup of tea

Our Biggest Morning Tea was held at Bermagui Country Club on Tuesday 31 May. We had a very successful day with over 200 people crowding into our auditorium. As always our manager and staff were amazing and couldn't do enough for us.

Thanks to our businesses and private donations, there were some fantastic prizes in our raffles and Lucky door prizes. The community banded together to provide a magnificent spread of food which we all enjoyed.

We raised over \$4000 with more donations expected this week so thank you again everyone for your support in covering this worthy fundraiser for The Cancer Council.

Much appreciated.

Sandra O'Keefe

Sandy O'Keefe (left) with Carmel Diss, along with Betty De la mere they organised Bermagui's biggest morning tea to raise funds for The Cancer Council

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The NSW SES Bermagui Unit received many calls for assistance during a prolonged period of severe weather that affected the south east coast over the weekend of 4-5 June. The month of June is NSW SES Flood Safe Month and for emergency help in floods and storms call the NSW SES on 132 500. Over 100 advertisers every month can't be wrong!

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Celebrating 50 years of lawn bowls



There was great excitement on Tuesday 3 May when Bermagui Women's Bowling Club celebrated its fiftieth birthday.

They were joined in an enjoyable day of sport, fun and fellowship by 40 players drawn from all the clubs in the Far South Coast District, extending from Braidwood to Bermagui.

The day began with a closely contested game of triples, followed by lunch and festivities.

Additional guests arrived in time for lunch to represent the Bermagui Country Club management and Men's Bowls. To mark the importance of this occasion, Sue O'Keefe was a special guest, representing Women's Bowls NSW. Far South Coast District President, Shirley Edwards, and District Representative, Robin Gourlay, also attended.

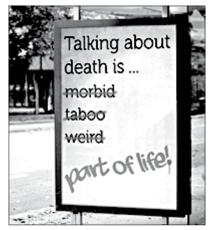
It is usual to issue some special awards to mark milestones like this, so President Irene Sutton and Sue O'Keefe presented Merit badges to committee members Denise McGlashan, Elaine Reid, Joan Edwards and Claire Luland, in recognition of their outstanding commitment to the club.

Nancy Whackett

AKTcompetition AKTcompetitionAKTcompetitionAKT Local environmental company AKT sponsors a page in *The Triangle* every month. We publish the best creative, environmental contribution – story, essay, poem, painting, drawing or photograph we receive. So look around and start writing, drawing and photographing. See page 20. The overall winner each year receives \$400.

POP UP DEATH

Hey, there's a different style of pop-up café happening in Bermagui (and Bega) on 8 August.



We are calling it the Death Café, and it provides an opportunity for people to talk about death and dying in a respectful environment. This subject is so often swept under the carpet in our society, and yet, it is something inevitably central to our lives. In the past, death was a community event which has now, to a large extent, become professionalised. Has this been beneficial to the community and is it what we really want?

Death Cafés have popped up around Australia since 2013, as part of Dyingto-Know-Day, an annual day of action dedicated to bringing to life conversations and community actions around death, dying and bereavement. There have been more than 200 to date.

Members of the Bega Valley Hospice Group are hosting this occasion. Look for more details, including place and times in the next edition of *The Triangle*.



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Dune care workers increase biodiversity at Cuttagee

Bermagui Dune Care continues to increase biodiversity at Cuttagee point. Recently they held yet another successful planting day

A spokesperson for the group said they have now planted well over 500 seedlings across 22 species at Cuttagee Point since the revegetation project started in 2012.

This work has increased the biodiversity in the area by a significant amount.

Weeds such as blackberry are also greatly reduced.

"It is really satisfying to see how well the plants are growing, given the difficult site with salt laden winds," added the spokesperson.

The group appreciates support from Bega Valley Shire Council and the Far South Coast Landcare Association.



Dune care members, Barbara, Stuart and Dave, next to some of the early plantings, *Allocasuarina* verticillata and Banksia integrefolia, which are now over two metres tall

U3A goes Indian with Janine - spiced tea to chicken Korma



Paula Lovell ready to enjoy her labours

In her amazingly equipped kitchen, U3A Course presenter Janine Halasz gave a wonderful Indian Cookery Course this term to eight dedicated U3A students. They created some fabulously tasty dishes and all of them left her course with a much better understanding of spices and the methods involved in Indian cooking than when they started. Not only did Janine give generously of her time and supplies, but also sent the students away with masses of cuttings of several condiments growing in her garden vital for Indian food, either to plant in their gardens or spice up their Indian curries - you don't get that on MKR or Masterchef!

There were also copious copies of recipes she supplied, with everything from simple bread, to spiced tea, chilli jam and chutneys to chicken Korma, imploring students to try different ones each week. She shopped for spices for the students and we came away laden with the goodies Janine had bought at the Indian spice store in Canberra. All the students agreed it was a great course and can't wait to attend her next one; hopefully suggesting it could be on Thai food.

Such are the benefits of being involved in U3A, so take the opportunity to be a part of a vibrant group of people who have a passion for either teaching or enjoying the fruits of learning – check out the web site: www.bermagui.u3anet.org.au or come along to our Registration and Information Day on 13 July, 10am to12pm at Bermagui Country Club.

Chris Mason



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Look both ways

What a risky business it has become, crossing the highway in Cobargo!

The commercial part of the village, established on a hillside, sees all manner of cars and trucks passing through and neglecting to pay attention to the 50km speed limit, whilst they attempt to gather speed before coming to the northern end of town.

This has been a long standing problem in the village. We have come to the point where many of our elderly folk are crossing right down on the corner of Bermagui Road, in order to be able to see any traffic coming from over the bridge. I personally find it disturbing, seeing less able folk and elderly folk in a panic, trying to cross whilst obviously speeding drivers are accelerating towards them. I have the same experience almost daily. And yet our local policeman is unable to address the problem because of constraints placed on him. A sad state of affairs, I must say, and not at all conducive to a safe village.

Having said that, I'd like to thank those who do the right thing and travel at more acceptable speeds. Perhaps we can all get on board and improve this problem.

Go Millie

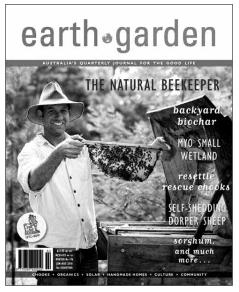
On a brighter note, I've just learned that Cobargo's Millie Boyle, has been



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training with the women's squad for the ACT Brumbies. At the age of eighteen and in her final year of school, Millie has been travelling to Canberra every weekend to play footy. She has now been named in the Brumbies lineup for the National Championships. Congratulations from all of us Millie.



Adrian Iodice on the cover of Earth Garden

Adrian's bees

Millie is not the only local who has been honoured in the past month.

Brogo apiarist and natural beekeeping teacher Adrian Iodice has been featured in the latest edition of *Earth Garden* magazine. In fact, Adrian is on the cover! Adrian has been beekeeping for fourteen years now. In 2012, he decided to start beekeeping naturally rather than using traditional techniques, travelling to Germany to learn about organic beekeeping. He has since, pioneered the natural beekeeping movement in Australia, promoting and teaching natural, sustainable bee care. Congratulations Adrian.

Angela's story

Congratulations are also in order for Angela Clifford from Three Wise Mums. Angela has had a story published in a recently launched book, Reboot Your Life, launched in the US. The book features stories about people who have had to start over, reinventing themselves and their lives after periods of difficulty. Angela was encouraged by the editor, to submit her story and was delighted to learn that they had decided to print it! The result has been a recent visit from a bunch of Boston University students, currently studying in Sydney, who came to do a story on her business. Angela is understandably chuffed. Well done Angela.

Fireworks and the election

You may well be wondering what's happened to Cobargo School's fundraising Fireworks Spectacular and bonfire. Well... it's still happening, but a little later in the year, on 2 September, so keep the date free for music, barbecues, children's activities and more. In the meantime, the school P&C are holding a fundraising Pop Up Café and barbecue on Election Day, 2 July, at the School of Arts Hall. Hot and cold drinks, bacon and egg rolls, sausages, sandwiches, cakes and muffins are all on the menu. The café will be open from 8am 'til 2pm, so stop for breakfast, morning tea or lunch, and support our local school.

At the bookshop

Well Thumbed Books recently hosted their annual mini TEDx over the long weekend. The focus this year was on all things local. There were four passionate speakers, each giving interesting and thought provoking talks. Afterwards

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there was tasting of local foods, which raised \$500 for the Bega Branch of Rural Australians for Refugees. Congratulations to the Well Thumbed team for hosting this wonderful annual event.

You make my heart sing

Project Wild Thing is this month's Community Documentary, to be held at the old Cobargo Butter Factory at 3.30pm on 17 July. It's the story of a man, David Bond, who has launched an international marketing campaign to get children back outdoors, playing within, and experiencing the natural environment. How wonderful! Looking forward to this one.

Something to say at the CWA

Do you have something to say? Then find out about one of the most effective lobby groups in NSW-the CWA. Sure they make scones and slices and do handicraft! But there's much more that they do. They work for women and children, not just in NSW but across all of Australia, the Pacific and across the world. They work in health, education, transport, telecommunications, agriculture and environment among other areas. Are you interested in being a part of that?

The second gathering of women who want to find out more about CWA and are unable to attend day time meetings, is on again.

All are welcome, especially those with ideas about what they'd like to see happen. Of course there'll be tea and coffee and a warm welcome. When? Tuesday 12 July at 7pm. Want to know more? Get in touch with Lynne Jones on 6493 8360 or

authors who will be coming to the festival.

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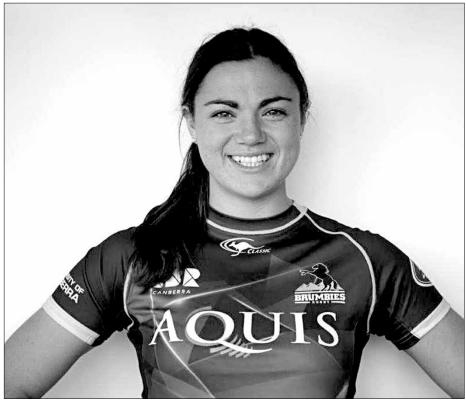
Thumbed Books in Cobargo and thereafter

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to attend: Candice Fox, Janice Simpson

The first reading group will be held

So far three authors are confirmed



Millie Boyle in Her Brumbies Jersey (photo Kate Hough)

Mary Williams on 6493 6167.

Mistaken

Last month I mentioned in my column, based on the information I had received, that Platform 57, Cobargo's train café, was closing. Much to our delight, the business didn't close at all. It is once again being run by Di Jee.

Changes

A few recent changes around the Commercial village this month...

Firstly, Chalk & Cheese has been sold.

The new owners, who are from Wagga, will be re-opening the café in a few weeks. More about that next issue.

Also, early in July, local mother and daughter team, Jean White and Sharleen Salter, will be taking over the dog grooming shop. Lisa Harrington would like to thank everyone for their love and support over the past eighteen months. Also, Mia will be staying on, so good news all 'round. Elizabeth Andalis

Sisters-in-Crime at Well Thumbed Books - reading group on Tuesday nights

As an introduction to our Sisters-inand Sulari Gentill. The first reading group Crime weekend in October, we will be meeting will discuss Sulari's work. holding a reading group to discuss the As the authors are confirmed for the

festival, we will be letting the Bermagui Library and Candelo Books know, so they can source their books.

Well Thumbed also have a number of the books which are available for borrowing!

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Lucky dip books are available from Well Thumbed Books.

And for all literary creative persons, look out for episode four of The Triangle 'Who Dunnit'.

Finally, save the date, Saturday 20 August for a fun filled, dastardly night of murder and mayhem at the Cobargo School of Arts Hall.

Details to follow.

Well Thumbed Books





Tuesdays.

CWA NEWS

It's a case of all hands to the deck this month for Cobargo CWA members as they prepare and paint the window frames in the cottage.

Several members attended the Bodalla branch International Day. This year we are studying Mongolia which is proving to be fascinating and at Bodalla we were treated to a trip through Mongolia by a guest speaker who had travelled there. We also learned at our monthly meeting that Mongolia was responsible for the first postal service in the world, in the 13th Century and also they introduced the first paper money!

A stocktake of the items available for the Mother and Baby Packs was made and items were collected for Material Aid. Material Aid is where miscellaneous sewing items are sent to our Pacific Island neighbours to help create small businesses etc. for the women there.

Other items under discussion at our meeting were the prevalence of iodine deficiency in the Australian community, various catering jobs in the coming months and the need for us to drink water, especially in the winter months. We also passed on advice from our individual experiences.

In the near future we will be holding our International Day and most importantly, our next evening get-together which will be on Tuesday 12 July at 7.00 pm at the CWA cottage on the Bermagui Road in Cobargo. We invite all women who have an interest in CWA and what we do, but either don't like formal meetings or are unable to attend our daytime meetings. Please join us for a friendly chat and bring along any thoughts you may have about the ways CWA can provide you with a forum or just friendly company. Let us know if you would like to discuss an aspect of CWA that interests you. Also all women are welcome to join us at our day meetings, this month on 12 July at 10.30 am at the CWA Cottage. We look forward to meeting you there.

Cobargo Branch, CWA of NSW



Mary Williams

Publicity Officer

Project Wild Thing: go outside

Sunday 17 July will be the next monthly community documentary screening at The Old Butter Factory, Cobargo at 3.30 pm

David Bond is a filmmaker and a father. Things have really changed since he was a kid.

His children are hooked on screens and don't want to go outdoors. They want iPads, TV and plastic toys. The marketing departments of Apple, Disney and Mattel control his children better than he can. Determined to get them up and out, David appoints himself as the Marketing Director for Nature.

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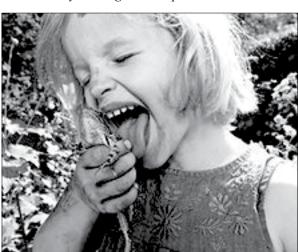
and outdoor experts, he develops and launches a nationwide marketing campaign to get children outside.

Project Wild Thing is the hilarious, real-life story of one man's determination to get children out and into the ultimate, free wonder-product: nature.

Contributors include naturalist Chris Packham, writer and environmentalist George Monbiot, scientist Jaak Panksepp, writer Jay Griffiths, advertising guru Michael Wolff, and brain scientist Professor Baroness Susan Greenfield.

Project Wild Thing is a film-led movement to get more kids (and their folks!) outside and reconnecting with nature.

The film is an ambitious, featurelength documentary that takes a funny and revealing look at a complex issue, the



increasingly disparate connection between children and nature.

To cover the costs a \$5 donation is much appreciated. Coffee and tea will be provided, please bring your own mug. Bring a blanket too.

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The Woman in the Grey Suit - a *Triangle* Whodunnit

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Episode 4

In response to increasing

public concern about the lack of progress in the investigation into Ms Grayston's murder, the area police commander, Leo Pullman, called a press conference to assure the community that the local force is pulling out all the stops to apprehend the murderer. While remaining tight lipped about the details of the search of her computer, he was able to reveal that

progress had been made into tracing individuals in the third world who were in regular contact with Ms Grayston. When questioned further by the press he called the conference to a close.

Inspector Sole's re-questioning of Ms Grayston's workmates and social circle have revealed aspects of her personality which were not apparent in the first round of questioning. Her partner at a Bega dance club, Reg Withers, gave an insight into her obsession with the tango which he thinks was the

reason for her purchase of the red stilettos. She and friends from the dance club had recently returned from a trip to Brazil organised by a Bega travel agent where she had attended a tango masterclass led by the dashing Romeo Verde. Mr Withers



Is this the scene at Bermagui Country Club...

was unable to join her on the trip due to his work commitments as a greenkeeper at Bermagui Country Club. One of her travelling companions, Miss Muriel Leech, who was initially reluctant to speak to Inspector Sole gave an emotional statement regarding Ms Grayston's abandonment of her on the organised tour of the historic



... or is this what really happened?

sites, culture and monuments of Brazil. According to Miss Leech, Ms Grayston instead took private tours with Signor Verde supposedly to experience at first hand the natural world, fauna, flora and wildlife surrounding the city. Mr Withers further remarked that on her return, Ms Grayston's usually precise and controlled tango performance had become more passionate and abandoned.

A second and more intensive search of Ms Grayston's flat was undertaken by Inspector Sole accompanied by a new recruit, Detective Constable A Brain, a recent graduate of

ANU. D C Brain, while examining her library, was interested to find publications which pointed to a deeper side to her character: Das Kapital, Mao's Little Red Book and The Motorcycle Diaries, to name but a few. The police are now appealing to anybody who knew her during her years at university who might have insights into her political activities to come forward.

Interpol have been involved in an enquiry into Signor Verde's background and have discovered connections to radical environmental groups with cells throughout the world. They are now entertaining the possibility that he may have been one of her regular email contacts.

While still pursuing the local angle to the murder, the police are now casting their net wider into what appears to be Ms Grayston's double life.

At the force's usual Friday night debrief at their local watering hole, D C Brain was overheard to

remark that what appeared to be a simple murder investigation had developed into a complex web of political intrigue which would have reverberations throughout the international community.

Louise Brown

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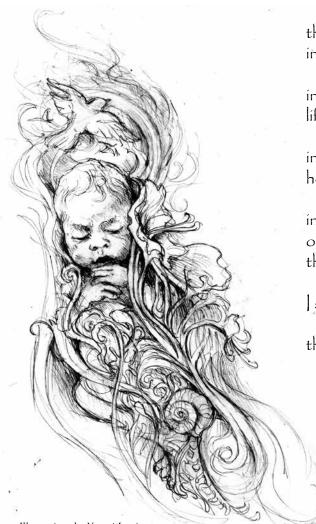
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ín a new-born dawn, that watches darkness líft ítⁱs skírts and hasten away;

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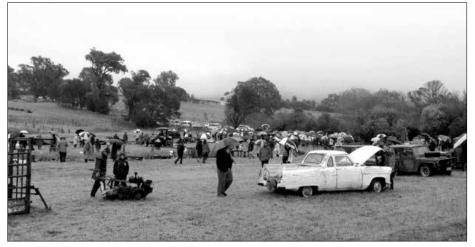
that carries the gift of life again and again and again.

Judí Hearn

Illustrations by Naomi Lewis

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Auction shows Cobargo's history



Despite the weather it was a huge day in Cobargo at an auction of goods at the Sutherland's property, to the north of the town. For sale were implements from yoke to chainsaw, a fine collection of the local farming history.



General News

Precautionary boil water notice still in place

Following another episode of heavy rain in the Shire, NSW Health has ruled against lifting of the precautionary Boil Water Notice in the Brogo/Bermagui River water supply system.

The Boil Water Notice applies to the townships and villages of Quaama, Cobargo, Bermagui, Beauty Point, Fairhaven, Wallaga Lake, Wallaga Lake Heights, Wallaga Lake Koori Village, Akolele and also trunk main customers in these areas

Council recommends that all water for consumption, food preparation, cleaning of teeth and ice making should be boiled before use. Water can then be allowed to cool and stored in a clean container with a lid and refrigerated.

Dishes should be washed in hot soapy water or in a dishwasher and children should take boiled or bottled water to school.

Council continues to work closely with NSW Health, the aim being a lifting of the Boil Water Notice as soon as possible. Recent water quality data shows a trend towards lower more acceptable turbidity levels with a likelihood of the Notice being lifted towards the end of the week.

Council encourages residents to go to www.health.nsw.gov.au for more detailed information on boiled water alerts.

> Jeff Donne Communications Coordinator Bega Valley Shire Council

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Art in the Triangle

Race Against Time with Four Winds

Sunday 7 August, at the Windsong Pavilion, Four Winds, Bermagui, from 2pm



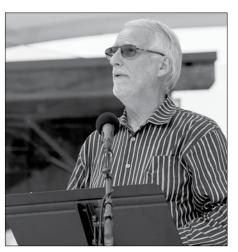
Bermagui in 1911 when FS Kelly travelled through the area (photo ABC open)

Connect with the exceptional life of an Australia war hero, an Olympic gold medallist, and prolific composer, Frederick Septimus Kelly, through his own words and music. F S Kelly has a particular connection the south coast region; he toured the coastline in 1911. This performance in the Windsong Pavilion (Four Winds, Barragga Bay) will feature words from his diary as well as his music.

Carrillo Gantner will read excerpts from Kelly's travelling diaries, which talk of his time in the Bermagui area and you will also hear some of the first modern-day performances of his works composed 100 years ago, performed by five superb musicians led by Christopher Latham (violin) who was previously Artistic Director of Four Winds. Carrillo and Christopher will be joined by Tamara Anna Cislowska (piano), Louise Page (soprano), Christina Wilson (mezzo), and Alan Hicks (piano). Kelly's music reflects the early 20th century 'pastoral' style. It is highly melodic and reminiscent of British composers like R Vaughan-Williams and Elgar.

Fredrick Kelly was mainly educated in England and Germany and was a friend of the great French composer Maurice Ravel who championed Kelly's music. Kelly was one of the first world war's most active creators, writing music throughout the Gallipoli and Somme campaigns in a true race against time. He was killed at the Somme in 1916.

The cost for this event is \$25 for adults, 16 years and under are for free. Bookings are essential, see www.fourwinds.com.au *Marg Hanson*



Carrillo Gantner speaking at the 2016 festival (photo Ben Marden)

Murrah Folk Jazz Fusion

Sunday 17 July at the Murrah from 2.30pm

These young, orchestrally-trained musos are now on the cutting edge of folk-jazz-fusion, striding ahead with new concepts and old favourites, twisting together elements of folk, jazz, classical, funk and cabaret into their music.

Yetzka an orchestral-violist by day and fusion-violist by night, fits the Cinderella slippers of variety that many string players only dream of.

Niq is a green-thumbed, multiinstrumentalist. He has toured the world with orchestras, composed music for ensembles and run musical soirces for most of his life.

His motto "Try almost anything at least once," applies to instruments, composition, and food....especially cheese!

Born into the gentlemen's world of ABC radio, but warped through a classical rebellion, Niq and Yetzka's music evolved into a new breed - folk-jazz fusion...lyrics with courage and music with character exploring a rainbow of subjects played with vivacious showmanship on trumpet, viola, accordion, ukulele, keyboard and also with, of course, their accompanying charming vocals.

As usual there will be available \$5 Murrah curries \$2 sausos, snacks, teas, instant coffee and famous free Murrah rainwater.

Showtime is 3pm, cost is \$20 with kids for free.

Howard Stanley Murrah Hall President



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July Entertainment:

1st: Jesso & Steve from 8pm, 8th: Roddy Reason from 8pm, 13th: State of Origin 3 from 7.30pm,
15th: Rick Bloomfield from 8pm, 17th: Monster Raffle over \$1000 worth of Meat, Seafood & Fruit & Veg Trays, Tickets on sale from 1pm, Entertainment from 1pm Jay Podger, First draw 3pm, 22nd: Darryl Lamb from 8pm, 29th Crushed Ice from 8pm,
30th: Kids Disco 6-8pm \$5 entry, proceeds to Bermagui Public School P & C.

Art in the Triangle

Animals in the Wild at Gallery Bodalla



Category D was for the most beautiful image of an animal in the wild by a photographer aged 16 years or under. The winner was Peta Morris with this photograph *Brumbies in the Wild*

Animals in the Wild is a photographic exhibition that was held at Gallery Bodalla over the June long weekend. Greens MP David Shoebridge announced the winners of the competition.

The competition was part of the Greens campaign against recreational hunting, and in particular against the Sporting Shooters Association arms fair Huntfest which has been held in Narooma over the June long weekend since 2012.

Despite Huntfest being originally approved as a photographic exhibition, its licence has been amended to allow its operation as a fully-fledged arms fair. The Greens have called on the Minister for Crown Lands to refuse consent to Huntfest's licence extension after 2017 and listen to the overwhelming views of the Eurobodalla community.

Greens Eurobodalla Shire Councillor Gabi Harding said: "Our community has overwhelmingly responded against the sale of guns and ammunition in our public building in Narooma. We have made representation time and time again at council forum, through emails and letters to Councillors and the General Manager, through petitions and through the media.

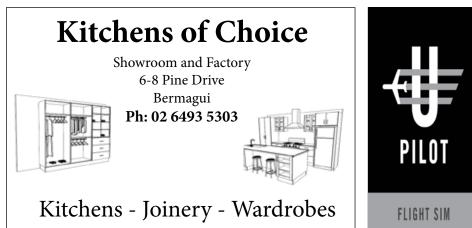
"This extension of the licence past the term of the next Council is completely undemocratic," Councillor Harding said.

Greens MP Justice and Firearms Spokesperson David Shoebridge said:

"The Greens are excited to announce the winners of *Animals in the Wild* 2016, which is a much loved celebration of nature in the wild, unthreatened, and unharmed by humans.

"As Huntfest becomes bigger and uglier every year, *Animals in the Wild* is also growing as an important way of demonstrating that shooting nature and animals is far more rewarding with a camera than a gun."

Valerie Faber



WINTER WARMTH

Despite the winter chill, the Lizards are managing to resist their natural tendency to hibernate this time of year (this is partly due to the fact that we have a nice new gas heater to warm us up) and have been busy keeping the gallery stocked with original and interesting work for our visitors to enjoy.

The good news is that if you missed coming in to see Helen Stafford's *Winter Woollies*, her exhibition will continue in the Side Room for another month...so you still have a chance to come in and buy one of those lovely warm felted neck cowls, or those cozy hand knitted beanies and mittens, as Helen has been busy still knitting and felting new exciting garments to add to her display.

In the Main Gallery as well, Alan Holley has brought in some new twisted wire trees and Steve Stafford has more of his exquisite woodwork. Patto also is always adding to her displays of quirkily designed necklaces and earrings, plus you should definitely check out her beautiful fibre art baskets...their lovely colours and textures will warm up any cold winter's day.

Naomi Lewis



Fibre Art decorated basket by Patto. Also at Lazy Lizard this month is the exhibition *Winter Woolies* by Helen Stafford and work by Alan Holey and Steve Stafford

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Soft Footprint Recipes

Linda Sang

One of my favourite things to enjoy over winter is cauliflower. Such a sweet satisfying vegetable. Good for those of us looking at reducing carbohydrates. This recipe for cauliflower couscous can be eaten as a side dish with anything in place of regular wheat-based couscous or potatoes. You can extend the basic dish by adding chick peas or broad beans, chopped tomatoes, rocket and/or baby spinach and you have a gluten-free vegan dish you can eat at room temperature or hot.

Roast Cauliflower Couscous

serves 4 - 6 1 medium cauliflower drizzle of olive oil 1 tsp ground cumin 1 tsp ground coriander ground chilli to taste ¹/₃ cup chopped fresh coriander, leaves and stalks ¹/₂ cup toasted flaked almonds if you want some crunch salt and pepper to taste

 Cauliflower, such a sweet satisfying vegetable

 two traves with baking paper. In

Preheat oven 200C. Remove outer leaves and cut cauliflower into small florets. The easiest way to get the couscous effect is to pulse the florets and chopped bits of stalk in a food processor for a couple of seconds at a time till the cauli looks crumb-like, being careful not to overdo it as you will end up with a paste. Alternatively you could grate the cauli with the largest grate side and finely dice the stalks.

Almond Macaroons

makes around 20 biscuits 1 egg white ¹/₄ cup agave syrup or use equal amount of caster sugar 2 cups of almond meal pinch of salt flavourings: add 1 tsp ground ginger and 1 tbsp or more diced crystallised ginger or if you like almond flavour add 1 tsp almond extract and some lemon zest Line two trays with baking paper. In a large bowl toss the processed cauli with a drizzle of olive oil to moisten. Also toss in the ground spices and salt and pepper. If you had some dukkah or zataar, Morrocan spice mixes, you could add some in as well, but it's not necessary as you can be as plain or fancy as you want depending on your pantry.

Preheat oven to 170C. Line a large baking sheet with baking paper.

In a medium bowl whisk the egg white to stiff peaks with a handheld mixer (when I beat egg whites I always add a little caster sugar to help it get stiffer).

Beat in the agave syrup or sugar and flavourings. Fold in the almond flour and salt into the wet mixture. Line a tray with baking paper. Roll the dough into walnut sized balls, leaving space between each biscuit. Bake for 10 - 12 minutes until

Spread the mixture onto the trays in a thin even layer, roasting the cauliflower for 12 minutes, moving it around the tray halfway through the cook. Roasting dries and intensifies the flavour. The couscous should be light and fluffy. Back in the bowl again you mix in the coriander and any other additions you may want. Sprinkle with the toasted almonds.

slightly golden. Let the biscuits cool on the tray. Biscuits should be slightly chewy and moist on the inside.

NB. If you use the agave syrup they aren't as sweet as using sugar.



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Gardening Gabble

Colouring you winter garden

During the cooler months of the year leading into spring our gardens can become somewhat drab and uninteresting. Consideration to adding some colour to the garden not only makes the garden look great, but lifts our spirits on the cold damp months of winter. Colour can be added by

the use of flowering plants or by plants that retain their leaves and have a colour other than green.

Start with annuals that can be either planted in pots or in the ground, these give instant colour and will last until the warmer weather arrives when we plant summer annuals that can stand the warmer temperatures. Pansies, viola, primula, snapdragons and poppies are but a few that come to mind. Planted in a full sun position with a compost enriched soil and

fed with a liquid fertiliser they are a simple and inexpensive way to brighten up your day.

For a more permanent display try using perennials. One important factor to remember with perennials is that even though they do well in the full sun during winter, some might need to be planted under deciduous trees to give them protection from summer sun.

Many perennials add colour by either flower or foliage and the foliage forms can vary from deep purple to yellow and various shades of variegation. One of my favourites are the amazing Hellebore. These beautiful plants range in colour from white to pink and purple with varieties being single or double. Other plants to be considered are Polemoniums for their variegated foliage, Penstemon Huskers Red for its scarlet foliage and Heuchera for their interesting range of foliage colours.



Abelia is a small shrub suited to either hedging or as a single specimen plant

If annuals and perennials don't take your fancy then consider shrubs that have either a variegated or coloured foliage. Many variegated foliaged plants add another interesting dimension to your garden as their standout beauty in winter is highlighted by the fact that many other plants nearby have lost their leaves.

Abelia, a small shrub suited to either hedging or as a single specimen plant is a great addition to any garden. Two lovely forms are available at the moment, one with a green and silver variegation and the other green and gold. These two will take part shade or full sun. Other variegated plants include Euonymous, Aucuba and Metrosideros (NZ Christmas bush for the coastal garden).

The last but not least, are single coloured foliage plants that have standout beauty in their foliage but also the added bonus of flowers. Loropetalum with its

burgundy foliage and pink flowers is a beauty. There is also a white flowering form with green foliage and both can be hedged or used as a single garden specimen. Teucrium with its silver foliage and purple flowers is a good one for a coastal garden.

One shouldn't forget the amazing assortment of Australian native plants that winter flower including Philotheca (Eriostemon) varieties of Grevillea, Callistemon and Leptospermum just to name a few.

Moving along to tasks in

the garden as a follow up to last months' advice, July is a great time to finish off the winter pruning of fruit trees, roses and perennials. Perennials can be mulched with some straw to protect any new shoots that might try and get an early start before the real cold weather is over. Complete winter spraying of fruit trees and roses with a winter oil and fungicide.

Finally, for this month remember that plants still need water even in winter. It doesn't have to happen as much as in the drier warmer months but it still must happen, particularly pots.

As always, happy gardening!





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4. Please do not send posters or flyers! We cannot reproduce them. Instead write a few paragraphs about your event and include the date, time and venue in that. And attach a photo if you have one.

5. Have a think about a headline for your story.

Believe us, we're usually quite braindead at the end of our editorial meeting and can only come up with lame puns and cliches. Don't leave it to us! Any questions at all, please email us contributions@thetriangle.org.au

Elana Ferrante

The Neapolitan Novels

There are four books in this series: My Brilliant Friend, The Story of a New Name, Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay and The Story of the Lost Child. The publication caused something of a literary sensation and jettisoned Three of the four books of The Neopolitan Novels by Elena Ferrante the author (who remains



anonymous) into international fame. Each book traces a period of time in the lives of two women who maintained a friendship stretching from their childhood days in Napoli. I read the first two, and to be honest - that saw me out. It's not that the story lines are not fascinating – the importance of long-term friendships, the challenges facing young women born into poor and confined circumstances, how women meet and overcome enormous obstacles to create interesting lives for themselves. However, the longer I read, the more I wanted to kick everyone along - it seemed to be taking an incredibly long time to tell what in effect,

Pet of the Month

Did you know that de-sexing your pets reduces their risk of cancer and other diseases of the reproductive organs? Your pets will generally live longer and healthier lives and will be less likely to roam and fight whilst looking for a mate. But most importantly they will not reproduce and add to the huge number of unwanted pets that are destroyed every year. Animal Welfare League Far South



Reuban looks keen for some fun

is a fairly simple story of human existence. But don't take my word for it - millions of readers around the world have been captivated by the stories and the writing. Through the Triangle and Well Thumbed Books, the four books will be available in the library. I'd love someone who reads and loves them to write another review!

In the meantime, start to catch up with your Sisters in Crime reading for the second weekend in October. Sulari Gentill has agreed to come for the festival, and a couple of her books are in the library, and one is available to borrow from Well Thumbed Books in Cobargo.

Deh Cox

Coast (AWLFSC) Branch runs a de-sexing programme targeting un-desexed pets in our valley. Applications are available at all Bega Valley Shire Vets for concession card holders. If you need financial assistance and do not have a concession card please call 0400 372 609 to apply.

Recently we have had to take in several kittens to find homes for. Prices of kittens are subsidised.

Older cats needing homes are Blue and Sox, the six month old cats; Kitty, the eight year old Tabby; Tom, the year old male black and white; Snuffy, the female two year old black and white and Bessie, the black one year old. They too have been heavily subsidised adoption fees so forever homes can be found.

Dogs available for adoption are Reuban, the six month old male Bull Arab cross; Bear, the 19 month old black Labrador cross; Wally, the 23 week old black and tan pup; and Sasha, the 12 week old Staffy cross pup.

There are several other dogs and cats on our waiting list to be rehomed so please call 0400 372 609 for more details Check our Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/ imalWelfareLeagueFarSouthCoastBranch for more details.

Heather O'Connor



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

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Friendly, social group meets for Indoor Bowls at Bermagui Country Club every Monday afternoon. Names to be on list by 2:30pm, games start at 3.00pm. No experience necessary, call Nerida on 6493 4364 or Sylvia on 6493 4992

BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday every Month 10.00am until 12 noon, venues vary, phone Heather Sobey on 6493 5308

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BERMAGUI SES UNIT No. 1 Bermagui-Tathra Rd. Bermagui. Meetings every Tuesday 6pm. Ph. 6493 4199

BERMAGUI TINY TEDDIES PLAYGROUP Fridays 10-12 during school term. Newborn, toddlers, all welcome! CWA Hall, Corunna St, Bermagui. Gold coin donation. Lots of toys, other mums and bubs, great for meeting other mums in the area.

BERMAGUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting First Wednesday of Month, 2.00pm at Museum in Community Centre, Bunga Street. Researchers & helpers welcome. Ph Errol Masterson 6493 4108 or Denise McGlashan 0488 597 967.

BERMAGUI U3A

(University of the Third Age) Lifelong Learning Opportunities For a full list of courses and timetable visit: www.bermagui.u3anet.org.au

BERMAGUI URBAN FOOD FARMERS (BUFF)

community gardening and growing activities various times and sites. 'Grow to Eat and Eat to Grow'. Contact Paul on 0466 013 153 or visit www. facebook.com/BermaguiUrbanFoodFarmers

COBARGO DISTRICT MUSEUM

Meeting 5 pm 2nd Wednesday of the month Cobargo Newsagency : researchers, old photos, information and new members welcome. Contact Vicky Hoyer 0422 377 278 or Ken Redman 6493 6406

COBARGO GARDENING & FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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

COBARGO SHOW MEETING

2nd Wednesday every month, 7.30 pm – CWA Rooms. Contact Ros Mead 6493 6948

COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Child-centred play-based learning for 3-5 year olds, reflecting Early Years Learning Framework. Qualified, creative staff. Contact 6493 6660 (Tues-Fri)

COBARGO PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Families welcome every Thursday 9-10.30am. A good transition for children to become familiar with the surroundings & teachers. All ages welcome. Bring along a piece of fruit to share. A small donation

would be greatly appreciated. 6493 6660

COBARGO SoA HALL COMMITTEE Hall bookings and inquiries: Linda 0407 047 404 or Janet 0429 464 894 email: cobargohall@gmail.com

1ST COBARGO SCOUT GROUP

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 ASSOC

Meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at Cobargo Hotel, 6pm. Contact: Narelle Cooper on 6493 6655

COBARGO CWA CWA Rooms, 2nd Tues of the month, 10.30am.

cwa.cobargo@gmail.com. Cottage Hire 6493 6428

COBARGO'S LANEWAY MARKETS Every Saturday morning from 9am til 1pm. An initiative of Cobargo Creators

COBARGO & DISTRICT RED CROSS For meeting dates or catering enquiries phone 0488 048 701, 6493 6948 or 6493 6435

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, Bermagui – every 2nd Friday 10.30am – 12pm in the Ambulance Station. Quaama – Wed. by prior arrangement. Enquiries: 0428 667 924

TILBA MARKET

Home grown, Hand made, Grow it, Make it, Sew it, Bake it every Saturday 8am to 12, Central Tilba Hall Stall booking essential, phone Kay on 4473 7231

TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB 1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All standards catered for – partners not necessary. Visitors to the area especially welcome. Further details: Peter 4473 7308

QUAAMA / COBARGO QUILTERS

Meets Mondays 10am – 3.30pm in the CWA Cottage, Bermagui Road, Cobargo, and welcomes anyone who does patchwork, quilting, or any other needlework. Lorraine James 6493 7175, Mary Cooke 6493 7320 or Cheryl Turney 0427 936 424.

QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC. Meet 1st Wed. of the month Quaama Rodeo grounds, 7.30pm. All welcome. Ph. Katrina 6492 7138.

QUAAMA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Meets 2nd Thursday of the month, 9am, at Quaama School of Arts Hall to plan Quaama community events and projects. Membership \$5pa. New members and non-members always welcome. Enquiries: Glennda Heino 0408 411 956. See www. quaama.org.au

MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

Bermagui: Sundays 9am at the Union Church, West St. Bermagui, Cobargo: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 11am; 4th Sausage sizzla at 7pm & praise night at 6pm, Cobargo Bermagui Rd. Minister Rev. D. Oliphant. Ring Col: 6493 6531 Churches also at Narooma and Bodalla

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

Contact: Richard Nipperess 4473 7769. Meet: 9.30 -12.30 first Wednesday of the month at the 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 2nd and 4th 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.

Inq: Rev Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

NAROOMA & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB Meetings at Anglican Church Hall, Narooma, 7pm; 1st Tuesdays Technical Workshops, 3rd Tuesdays regular club nights. Whether beginner or pro, come and experience the joy of photography in a friendly atmosphere. Dave Cotton 6493 5014.

HEART TO HEART

2nd & 4th Saturday of month from 12:30 to 3.00pm at 2a Brighton Park Road, Beauty Point. Discuss the Ageless Wisdoms of Alice A. Bailey teachings. Phone: Christine on 4476 8732 or Lorraine on 6493 3061

NAROOMA BLUE WATER DRAGONS A community focused Dragon Boat Club, Now paddling on the Wagonga Inlet, Narooma. Phone 0477 610 953 or email narooma.bwd@gmail.com

WALLAGA LAKE/BERMAGUI MEN'S SHED

Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am at Umbarra Cultural Centre, Akolele. All men are welcome. For information ring John "Robbo" Robinson on 6493 4357 or Fergus McWhirter on 6493 4360.

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

Community Notices

are advertised in *The Triangle* for non-profit groups free of charge. If details of your group change, please advise us at

contributions@thetriangle.org.au

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JULY	WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
Sat 2	Quaama car boot and garage sales	all over Quaama	from 8am
Sun 3	live music: 'Humbug'	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30pm
	Jasmine Beth	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm-7pm
Wed 6	school hoiliday activities	Montreal Goldfield Heritage Centre	1pm-4pm
Fri 8	Tilba CWA meeting	small hall Tilba	from 10am
Sun 10	live music: 'Klaus'	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm-7pm
	blacksmithing demonstration	Galba Forge, Yowrie Rd Wandella	1pm-5pm
Tues 12	Cobargo CWA get together	CWA cottage, Bermagui Rd, Cobargo	7pm
Wed 13	U3A registration day	Bermagui Country Club	10am-12 noon
	State of Origin 3	Bermagui Country Club	from 7.30pm
	school hoiliday activities	Montreal Goldfield Heritage Centre	1pm-4pm
Thurs 14	Cobargo CWA monthly meeting	CWA cottage, Bermagui Rd, Cobargo	10.30am
Fri 15	ecstatic dance	Quaama hall	6pm
	live music: Rick Bloomfield	Bermagui Country Club	8pm
Sat 16	live music: 'Thundergoose'	Bermagui Beach Hotel	8pm
Sun 17	live music: Jasmine Beth	Tilba Valley Winery	12.30pm
	Sunday arvo with Nic & Yetza	Murrah Hall	2.30pm
	community doco screening: 'Project Wild Thing'	Old Cobargo Butter Factory	3.30pm
	live music: Joe Driscoll	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm-7pm
Wed 20	full moon dance	Quaama hall	6pm
Fri 22	Darryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	from 8pm
	open mic night	Cobargo Hotel fire room	from7pm
Sun 24	live music: Arna Georgia	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm-7pm
Fri 29	ecstatic dance	Quaama hall	6pm
Sat 30	kid's disco (proceeds to Bermi Public School)	Bermagui Country Club	6pm-8pm
Sun 31	live music: Donny Ryan	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm-7pm
AUGUST			·
Tues 2	'Sisiters in Crime' reading group	Well Thumbed Books, Cobargo	5pm
REGULARS			
Mondays	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA cottage Cobargo	10am-3.30pm
	BINGO	Bermagui Country Club	10.30am
	No Lights No Lycra	Cobargo School of Arts Hall	start 6pm
1st Tuesday	Bermagui garden group	venues vary, phone Heather: 6493 5308	•
Wednesdays	pool comp	Bermagui Country Club	from 7.30pm
	meditation classes	Kamalashila Tibetan Buddhist Centre	
	Dru Yoga class	Cobargo School of Arts Hall	from 10.30am
1st Wednesday	Bermagui Historical Society meeting	Bermagui Museum in community centre	2pm
	social bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	from 2pm
	Bermagui & District Senior's Social Club	Bermagui CWA rooms/Country Club	10.30am
3rd Wednesday	Bermagui & District Senior's social lunch	venues vary phone: 6493 4006 or 6493 4773	•
Thursdays	Mind Body Stillness Meditation	The Courtroom, Princes H'way Cobargo	10am-11am
	world wide dance and aerobics	Bermagui Community Centre	5.30pm
2 nd Thursday	Seniors Pick the Numbers	Cobargo Hotel	from 11am
, Fridays	meat raffles	Cobargo Hotel	from 5pm
	CRABs raffles	Bermagui Beach Hotel	from 5pm
2 nd Fridays	Tilba CWA meetings	Small Hall Tilba	10am
Saturdays	world wide dance and aerobics	Bermagui Community Centre	10.30am
3rd Sundays	Cobargo/Quaama food swap	venues vary, phone Tam: 0409 882 944	10am-12 noon
last Sundays	Bermagui Red Cross Markets	Dickinsen Oval, Bermagui	9am-12noon
ART			
thu July	'Winter Woollies' by Helen Stafford in the Side Room; wire sculptures by Alan Holey and woodwork by Steve Stafford in the Main Gallery	Lazy Lizard Gallery, Cobargo	Mon-Fri 10am-4pm Sat till 1pm