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Wave Wave Wave

goodbye to winter, swim between the flags for summer

Spring has only just begun but it's already time to ramp up for a busy summer at the beach and the Bermagui Surf Life Saving Club (BSLSC) volunteers are already on deck. Since the surf lifesaving movement began in Australia over 100 years ago over 550 000 lives have been saved by volunteer lifesavers. Bermagui SLSC is proud to contribute and well over 1000 patrol hours were covered by volunteers last season as they worked to keep the beach a fun and safe place for the community and the thousands of visitors who enjoy Bermagui and surrounding towns every year.

One of the most exciting parts about last season for the Bermagui SLSC was the Nippers program with over 70 kids participating, some from as far away as Canberra, and we're hoping to grow again this year. Nippers is aimed at six to thirteen year olds and helps build confidence by focusing on skills and activities including



Bermagui Nippers: enjoying learning surf skills and making new friends

swimming, body surfing, board skills, surf awareness, spotting rips and first aid. Activities are designed to introduce kids to the surf in a fun and safe environment and build up their confidence so that they learn to enjoy and respect the ocean. One of the most popular activities last year will be back again: board practice is to be held on Friday afternoons and Nippers of all ages

can come and learn board skills starting in the quiet of the Bruce Steer Pool or the river.

As the kids get older they can take their Bronze Medallion test and a variety of other surf lifesaving courses and eventually join the volunteers who patrol the beaches. Bermagui SLSC will be running a Bronze Medallion course starting in October for anyone in the community who is interested in learning more about surf awareness, survival, patrol and rescue procedures, and basic first aid and CPR.

You can visit our new website at www.bermaguils.org.au or email bermisurfclub@gmail.com for more information on Nippers, our training courses, or just to learn more about what we do. Registration day will be held on 18 October from 10am to 12pm at the surf club or find out how to register at the website.

Rachel Wallbank



The activities available at Bermagui Surf Life Saving Club include learning about the surf and just having fun

Five years is an important marker in the existence of many organisations and the fabulous Well Thumbed Books shop in Cobargo marked its fifth birthday in September. They celebrated the event with their usual style, a great morning tea, a sale and launching a book, *The Adventures of Duck and Goose*, written and illustrated by local author Rose Roberts.

The event was well attended, cramming a large number of people into the space and as usual the bookshop appeared to demonstrate that (like the Tardis) it is bigger on the inside than it is on the outside.

U3A Bermagui & District is also

five years old and going strong. The next AGM will be held in November. As usual the program for term four is very full and varied, ranging from Life Writing to Needlecraft, Languages and so much more. Information about U3A is available at the Narooma and Bermagui Libraries, the Bermagui Country Club and on the U3A Bermagui web site.

This month *The Triangle* received a letter drawing attention to a potential health hazard attributed to herbicide products used in bush regeneration. As a society we have seen so many substances welcomed as safe and effective only to be disillusioned

as the true impacts become clear. Asbestos and Thalidomide spring to mind as prime examples of substances declared harmless but later revealed as lethal and/or harmful. There are various agricultural chemicals that have been either withdrawn or had their use restricted. It is a reminder that weed killers and insecticides should not be our first line of defense and even the so-called 'safe' ones should be used with discretion. Selective weeding by hand is not always feasible but perhaps it should be considered more often.

Letters to the editors

Recognition

Dear Editor,

It was a pleasant surprise to read Jen Severn's article 'The Other Side of Anzac' as it brought back memories of myself and my wife's association with Bruce Olson when we were all part of the Vietnam Veterans Counselling Service 'Outreach Programme' in the 1980/90s.

Like Bruce, I am a Vietnam Veteran, and it was our job to relate to other Vietnam Veterans and their partners on a one to one basis with a first-hand understanding of lots of their issues.

As a result of the creation of the Vietnam Veteran's Counselling Service (which has now become the Veterans and Veterans Families Counselling Service), future veterans have had the benefit of the wisdom gained from our experience, as well as the professional help now available.

Ross Riddett
Verona

What a great point

Dear Editors

I was curious when looking at the photograph of the recent planting work at Wandella bridge.

"what a great job they have done" what was the deciding factor in bestowing this caption upon the picture?

Was it

A) the use of a carcinogenic to kill existing flora?

B) the removal of established shrubs which were doing a good job in holding the bank together? or

C) simply that when we experience the next serious flood very little of the existing bank will be left?

Sincerely

R.D. Pulford
Cobargo

Thanks to Well Thumbed Books

Many thanks to those lovely ladies, Louise, Virginia, Heather, Chris, and Linda of Well Thumbed Books for giving me the opportunity to launch my book.

Special thanks to Jen Severn and Diana Holmes for guiding me through what I thought would be a rather terrifying ordeal but instead was a delight.

Also thank you to all those who attended. When all is said and done, this is a pretty good little community in which to live.

Rose Roberts
Quaama

Where's the milk gone?

Thank you for responding to my previous query. This question relates to milk. At this ripe old age, I can remember getting a little bottle of milk each day at school. Our children also had this benefit. Drinking milk became a good habit of mine into adulthood. In speaking to the modern parent, this is not supplied to schools now. Questions – when did this cease and why? Thank you once again,

Shirley Fogwell,
Bermagui

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Admiration for Cobargo

I wanted to write to say how much I admire the image which Cobargo displays as I travel past. I am encouraged to stop and browse, maybe indeed purchase goods, in your attractive little town. Sadly, this is not something I can do readily as I am a partial paraplegic, but having been taken to Bega twice in the past three weeks I was drawn to the appealing façade I observed.

Congratulations to all the shopkeepers who obviously take great pains to ensure Cobargo is a welcoming little town.

I was reading *The Triangle* today and realised one of the features which make it look so good are the cut-outs of the cows spread here and there to emphasise its rural significance.

Well done Cobargo! Keep up the good work!

Kath Crapp
resident Estia Health Dalmeny

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Letters to the editors (cont.)

Beares Beach Access ... Again (or still)

To Bega Valley Shire Council

Some time ago, at least 18 months, I wrote to Council regarding the state of the access ramp to the leash free area of Beares Beach, namely that it was very dangerous, steep and uneven, making access for all tricky, to say the least.

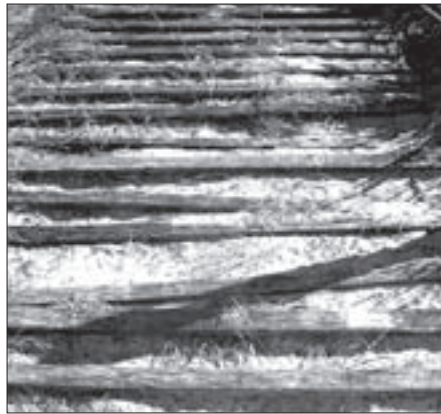
Well, guess what! Nothing has changed. Well that's not quite true. It is even worse now.

Many years ago I learned that if you want a certain behaviour to occur, you must set things up to maximise that happening.

In the case of dog owners happily using the leash-free area of Beares Beach, a few simple things could be put in place:

- Repair the southernmost access ramp to make it safe;
- Place a rubbish bin next to the ramp entrance for responsible dog owners to deposit the bags of dog droppings;
- Keep the poo collection bag dispenser always filled.

After my last letter outlining my concerns I was promised that things would



change. They haven't.

What will it take? A fall; someone suing Council for thousands of dollars after a broken ankle, arm, hip?

Dog ownership and walking dogs are vital aspects of maintaining a healthy happy lifestyle, so come on Council, make it easier for us.

Yours sincerely,

*Rose Chaffey
Quaama*

Bermagui pedestrian safety crossing: update

There has been no progress on the new pedestrian crossing on Lamont Street, Bermagui. Despite the safety and utility of the crossing being approved by both Bega Valley Shire Council and Roads and Maritime Services, a request from the Bermagui Chamber of Commerce halted works last month. The Chamber cited 'safety concerns' but it is believed that they did not want the progress of cars and trucks slowed on their way into town.

I asked Council's Communications Coordinator, Jeff Donne, if there were any plans to complete the crossing.

Jeff emailed me a response from Infrastructure Group Manager Wayne Sartori: "The inclusion of a central median refuge has been deferred pending practical operation of the current crossing."

And how is Council planning to assess "practical operation of the current crossing"? Mr Sartori responded, "We will assess practical operation of the current crossing by monitoring its use."

I asked how they would be doing that but no answer was received by *The Triangle's* deadline.

Jen Severn



Thumbs Up

to dog beach walkers who keep their dog on-leash and only walk on the wet sand to protect beach and dune nesting birds such as endangered pied oystercatchers

to the person who pinched our red top council bin from inside the gate of our Princes' Highway property in Cobargo last month

Thumbs Down

to the person/persons responsible for dumping what looks like a whole household of rubbish on the corner of the Yowrie and Link Roads, Wandella - Shame on you!



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Spring has well and truly sprung in Cobargo. Colourful blooms and bowers of blossoms cleanse away the cold, celebrating, enriching us with their scents and colours, freshening, restoring spirits, dissipating the hibernating sleep of the winter passed, waking us anew to the joys of life and renewal.

One of the most nourishing practises we can engage in to support this renewal is a daily practice of yoga. We are currently lucky to have three yoga practices in Cobargo. Laurie Hammerton runs a budget priced yoga for seniors session at the CWA rooms every Tuesday afternoon. Zahle runs a Wednesday morning Dru Yoga class, soon to move from the CWA rooms to the School of Arts Hall, from 7 October. And of course we have Amrei's popular Bikram hot yoga practice in the main street. It's never too late to start and spring is a great time for new beginnings.

Also celebrating new beginnings is the wonderful exhibition of artworks from our youngest artists, the children from Cobargo Preschool, currently exhibiting at the Black Wattle Gallery. The colourful installation is a treat for your senses, so try and make the time to drop in and see the world through the eyes of our youngest citizens. You won't be disappointed.

The Well Thumbed Books team of women recently celebrated their fifth birthday in style, with a morning tea spread that only this magical team of bakers can produce. A part of that celebration was the launch of the book, *The Adventures of Duck and Goose*, written and illustrated by Quaama's Rose Roberts. A friendly crowd gathered for the launch and Well



The Well Thumbed Books team at their birthday celebration, from left: Louise, Virginia, Chris, Linda and Heather

Thumbed's Heather O'Connor welcomed the audience, giving a short but revealing talk about the birth of the bookshop. This was followed by Diana Holmes introducing Rose and speaking of the wonders of books and reading. More about Rose's wonderful book can be found in the Quaama pages.

With the onset of spring comes the travel bug. Many 'Trianglites' including a few local girls, are currently realising some of their travel dreams, quests and pilgrimages, visiting some extraordinary places. We hope to read some reviews of some of their journeys in coming editions.

Also celebrating the spring is the upcoming Cobargo Farm Spring Equinox Open Day, this October Long Weekend! This year's theme is 'Trails of the Farm, Food & Artistic Delights'!

On Saturday 3 October the open day will promote our various gardens with

hosted walks and talks including growing vegetables, fruit and flowers with features throughout the day demonstrating the skills, talents and achievements of members of our talented community. There will be a large community canvas for anyone to join in, as well as water colours, pastels and portrait sketching. The food trail includes local bread, cheeses, meats, salads, homemade ice creams and honey and a local bee-keeper will demonstrate his apiarist skills. The CWA and the Cobargo Fire Brigade will provide food and drink alternatives, and there will be cooking demonstrations, this year using local produce from the farm and local growers! There will also be lots on offer for the children throughout the day. A day

of pleasure, fun and friendship the Cobargo way! Always a wonderful celebration of life and community.

The September screening of the community documentary celebrated the first anniversary of the monthly community doco screening! One year of eleven documentary screenings in the CWA of Cobargo and one in the Wandella bush. Congratulations and thanks to Lena for her enthusiasm, energy and passion, which have brought these monthly screenings to us.

The next documentary, screening on Sunday October 11 in the Cobargo CWA at 4.30 pm, will be *Rise of the Eco-Warriors*, a feature-length documentary by Cathy Henkel, sharing the journeys of a group of passionate and adventurous young people who leave their known worlds behind to spend 100 days in the jungles of Borneo.

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Their mission is to confront one of the great global challenges of our time, saving rainforests and giving hope to endangered orangutans.

And what about our Bower Bird Community Op Shop? Well, having been blessed with an incredible level of support and generosity from Cobargo and the surrounding community, they have now issued the first round of their ongoing distribution of funds. Details of recipients and allocated donations are included on this month's Cobargo pages. If you are amongst those who were not aware of the round being offered, make yourself known to the volunteers there and inform them of your interest, so that your organisation can be included in the next round of offers.

Coming up on 8 November is the inaugural Cobargo Country Fair, hosted by the Cobargo Information Centre and to be held at the Old Cobargo Convent. Organiser Joan Salter, who can be contacted on 6493 6998, is looking for stall holders and buskers to fill the day's program and events. Entry will be by gold coin donation,



The Cobargo Preschool exhibit at the Black Wattle Gallery

which will entitle visitors to an entry in a variety of lucky door prizes, drawn every half hour.

Our local CWA branch had a great meeting last month, looking at parcels of materials that had been donated by a member branch in Richmond. Members came up with some interesting ideas

for items that can be made for sale, looking towards the fact that the cottage roof still needs to be replaced. Looking after this venue is particularly important because it is and has been such a valuable, affordable and useful venue for community meetings and gatherings. Bookings can be organised by ringing Mary Motbey on 6493 6428.

The CWA will again be catering at the Cobargo Farm Open Day again this month and also at the Four Winds Open Day on 10 October. If you enjoy delicious slices and/or scones, you will find them at both venues. They are also selling delicious salad rolls at the Four Winds Open Day.

An Awareness Day was held at the Cobargo Markets in September, at which the focus was on the CWA's State projects, raising awareness about domestic violence and where you can find help as well as about the organ donation register. It certainly aroused a great deal of interest and they were surprised to find how many people in the area are already registered for organ donation.

Cobargo Farm Open Day: trails of farm, food and artistic delights

cnr Bermagui Rd and Avernus St, Cobargo, Saturday 3 October 8am-4pm

Cobargo Farm Spring Equinox Open Day is on again this coming October Long Weekend. Our theme this year is 'Trails of the Farm, Food & Artistic Delights'.

The open day will again promote our various gardens with hosted walks and talks about growing vegetables, fruit and flowers. Features throughout the day consist of demonstrations and activities from our talented community, including a complete forge set up.

Artists are setting up a large canvas for anyone to join in, also water colours, pastels

and portrait sketching – always a great success. More cooking demonstrations this year using local produce from the farm and local growers.

Our food trail includes local bread, cheeses, meats, salads, home made ice creams and honey (the local bee-keeper will demonstrate his skills). The CWA and the Cobargo Fire Brigade will also provide food and drink alternatives.

The children are never left out with activities galore including growing vegies, milking a cow and sheep shearing. They will love the animals including the vast quantity of pigs. The Rural Fire Service

will bring their fire truck and there will be a treasure hunt – both activities are a big hit with the kids.

Relax and enjoy music from our local musicians too. Chill out country style in Cobargo on 3 October when we will be showcasing local identities, doing what they do best, bringing back traditional ways within our busy modern life.

A day of pleasure, fun and friendship the Cobargo way!

For further info contact Janet Doolin 6493 6817, 0409 033 828, cobargofarm@hotmail.com or check out our facebook page!



Bazza's Hot Bread

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- Cake Slices any 2 for \$5.00
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- Sausage Rolls 2 for \$4.50
- Cheese Bacon Sausage rolls 2 for \$5.00
- Pizza 2 for \$6.00

Horse Gear Sale with a difference

The format and date for the annual Horse Gear Sale has changed this year. The sale will be held on 24 October in conjunction with the Cobargo Spring Horse Show. The Gear Sale will be just that - our usual pavilion sale with no horse selling component. With most people using other means to sell horses, the numbers have been steadily dwindling and it is no longer feasible to sell horses this way.

This year the sale will be on at the same time as the Spring Horse Show. The club workers will accept gear at the Cobargo Showground Pavilion on Friday 23 Oct between 4pm and 6pm and again on Saturday 24 Oct from 8am to 11am. The Pavilion will be set up and the display organised for sale between 11am and 12 noon. Then the doors will be closed while patrons watch the show events. The pavilion will reopen in the afternoon for the sale and raffle draws. Money/unsold gear will be able to be collected after 2pm.

We look forward to working with the Spring Show committee to come up with a fun and productive day that adds to the varied calendar of events that we enjoy in our local area. With extra months for sorting out your sheds until the Gear Sale, we are sure all sheds will be super tidy and organised ready for the spring horse activities.

*Julie Moore,
Publicity Officer*

Rise of the Eco-Warriors at CWA

- a feature-length documentary by Cathy Henkel to be screened on Sunday, 11 October at the Cobargo CWA at 4.30pm



A group of passionate and adventurous young people leave their known worlds behind to spend 100 days in the jungles of Borneo.

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At a global level, we are witnessing one of the most intense conflicts in human history – the march of ‘progress’ and the pursuit, by an elite few, to conquer nature and ensure human comfort and short-term profit at the expense of our natural world. In this story, it is the forests of Borneo, the Dayak communities and the orangutans whose futures are at stake.

On the island of Borneo, vast areas

of pristine rainforest are slashed and burned each year to make way for palm oil plantations.

The vegetable oil from the oil palm is used in many of our everyday foods, cosmetics and cleaning products.

Large-scale deforestation is pushing orangutans to extinction, along with many other native species of Borneo.

To cover the costs a \$5 donation is much appreciated, coffee and tea provided - bring your own mug.

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Here is the next in the series of gardening workshops at the Cobargo Farm.

Sunday 18 October, from 10.30am to 12.30pm with Janet Doolin and Lindy Marshall. Morning tea is provided. Numbers are limited so book early to gain a spot.

Watercolour workshop

Jan Ward returns to Cobargo this spring with a 'Weekend of Watercolours' at the Cobargo School of Arts Hall. Well known as an artist and teacher over many years, Jan offers the opportunity to develop new watercolour techniques or even try it for the first time.

Saturday 24 and Sunday 25 from 9.30am to 4.30pm with morning and afternoon tea provided. Cost is \$140 for the weekend and an additional \$30 if you wish Jan to provide you with the necessary materials.

Bookings by email: artsincobargo@gmail.com

Open Day for Quilts

Quaama/Cobargo Quilters will be holding their annual Open Day on Saturday, 10 October in the Cobargo School of Arts Hall, from 9am to 4pm. There will be a quilt exhibition, numerous sales tables, raffles, lucky door prizes, and a sausage sizzle provided by the Men's Shed of Bermagui. For further information, please call Lorraine James on 6493 7175, Beth Dogan, 0428 696 623, or Leanne Tett on 0408 627 103.

Leanne Tett



Watercolour by Jan Ward. Artist and teacher Jan Ward will present a watercolour painting workshop: 'A Weekend of Watercolours' for beginners and developing artists at Cobargo School of Arts Hall on the weekend of 24 and 25 October

NLNL hits the 1980s

1980s music is coming to Cobargo.

I'm gonna take you back in time in Cobargo on Monday 5 October at 6pm. No Lights No Lycra (NLNL) is held at the Cobargo Hall Bermagui Road Cobargo every Monday night from 6pm to 7pm.

Come along and dance in the dark. The cost is only \$5, bring water and wear comfortable clothes. For more information or to send in your requests, please contact Gabrielle on 0427 806 033.

Gabrielle Powell

Generous Bower Birds

Due to the incredible support and generosity of the people of Cobargo and its surrounding area, the Committee of the Bower Bird Op Shop have now issued Round One distribution of funds

The money was distributed to four applicants:

Quaama Tennis Club - \$1200 for tennis court nets, poles and associated equipment. The courts will be for the benefit of the community and school.

Wildlife Rescue Far South Coast - \$1000 for the control of wombats in areas with heavy infestations by using the 'pole and flap' method of treatment with the product cydectin-pour-on.

Quaama Public School - \$1000 for the purchase of musical instruments for half the class (they requested \$600).

Cobargo Public School - \$1200 to supply equipment for the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden program.

Total funding for Round One: \$4400.

We constantly require good, clean, saleable product. Please keep donating to enable us to continue to help our community. We all thank you for your past help.

Ron Winter
Treasurer



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Bermagui is now open for business! We've been ReBooted, ReJuvenated, ReEnergised and ReActivated at the very successful ReBoot in Bermagui, and we're ready, once again, for our busy tourist season.

This was the second ReBoot in Bermagui, and both locals and visitors enjoyed many activities to kick start the season. Fun Runs, Boot Camp exercises, Zumba in the main street, or more relaxing Tai Chi classes and refreshing massages at the Surf Club, plus lots of healthy food on offer.

Winter is always a tough time for our local services and businesses, with very few visitors and many locals heading for warmer climes. It is always good to support local businesses during the quiet times and maybe shop locally a bit more. But, the time of plenty is almost upon us as we begin to welcome visitors and tourists to our town again.

Wildlife on the move

Of course, spring also means our wildlife is out and about looking for love! Of particular note are the nesting plovers, which seem to want to build their nests in the most inconvenient of locations. Their noisy, aggressive protection of their chicks will alert the innocent passerby to a nearby nest.

If you are one of the lucky (or unlucky) ones who have plovers nesting on your back lawn, guess you won't be mowing for a while!

Echidnas have been seen moving around. Instead of running away from danger, these fascinating little creatures will curl themselves into a tight ball when danger threatens. It makes them particularly vulnerable on the roads – and an easy target for hit and run.

If you have an encounter with wildlife on the roads, please do the right thing and stop to check the animal.

Help is only a phone call away. Ring



Watch out for wildlife on the move, the problem with plovers is that they won't move!

Wildlife Rescue South Coast (formerly NANA) on 0417 238 921.

Montreal Goldfields

Many locals, who have lived here for a long time, have told me "we have never been to Montreal Goldfields". So, if you have always wanted to see what Montreal is all about, head out there on Sunday 11 October for the annual Heritage Day.

Enjoy the fresh damper and billy tea, the blokes from The Men's Shed will be cooking up a storm on the barbeque, regular tours will run and a musical treat and a poetry reading are on the cards as well.

A great day, and a chance to support one of Bermagui's premier tourist attractions, and thank all the hard working volunteers who make it all happen.

Light the Night Bermagui

The Leukaemia Foundation is holding an event on Saturday 3 October to raise awareness and funds to help families affected by leukaemia, lymphoma, myeloma and other blood cancers. Gathering on Dickinson Oval at 5pm,

there will be a barbeque, entertainment, and raffle. The lighting of lanterns and a walk along the foreshore will commence at 7pm.

Bermagui's Newest Street

Do you know where Sherwin Lane is? It is Bermagui's newest official street, running from the Community Centre, behind the shops to Woolworths.

One can only wonder if this is really an honour for a local family, or a peace offering from Council for the noise from the Woollies refrigerators right next to the Sherwin residence.

We also have a new locality a little further south. Tucked between Tanja and Tathra is the new locality of 'Nelson'. Just a bit of trivia for you!

Bermagui Growers' Markets

The wonderful growers' markets are now on every Thursday afternoon from 3pm at the Bermagui Fishermens' Wharf complex. If you want the freshest of local fruit and vegetables, jams, cakes, eggs, and so much more, this is the place to find it all. I have heard that Guy's Place will be there selling some delicious treats as well.



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The Shirleys club

Here's a little snippet I bet many don't know. Bermagui has its own local group of Shirleys who belong to the Sapphire Coast Shirleys Club.

Membership to this exclusive little group is simple. If your name is Shirley, then you are in. They say: "It is the only club where you will always remember everyone's name."

Started in 1996, the Shirleys Club now boasts sub-groups in all Australian states. It is a fun, social group that get together for friendship.

If you are a new resident to Bermagui and you are a Shirley, then maybe this is a group you might want to join.

Not sure how to get in touch with the Bermagui Shirleys (no doubt someone will let me know) but there is a website for the NSW Shirley's Club on www.shirleyclub.com.au

Monster Garage Sale

The annual Fairhaven Garage Sale will be held on Sunday 4 October in the Fairhaven Estate.

Individual residents will indicate their participation with balloons on the letterbox. There will be a barbeque sausage sizzle with all proceeds going to CRABs for donation to the Cancer Council.

Four Winds Open Day

This free event, from 11am till 4pm, will give locals a chance to visit the Four Winds site in Barragga Bay for guided tours, performances and activities. Bring a picnic lunch or enjoy local food for sale. Check out the website www.fourwinds.com.au for more information.



Bermagui's newest street

Your news is our news

If you have something interesting for Bermi Banter, please let me know. You can either write up a story yourself, or just let me know the details and I will write it up. Photos are always great as well. Email: bermagui@thetriangle.org.au



The Akolele Ukulele Ladies recently reformed, delighting the audience at a recent soiree at Bermagui's Strangers in Paradise, where they took the stage with poet Geoff Guiffrie and reknown visiting pianist, Lesley Avril

Musical Story Time

On Tuesday 6 October, the Four Winds and Bega Valley Shire Council will come together to provide a unique opportunity for children aged two to five years when they jointly present a 'Musical Story Time'. A visiting musical brass trio will introduce the children to their instruments: the trumpet, trombone and the French horn. This will be an exciting chance to introduce kids of a young age to music, sounds, and instruments that they may not have seen or heard before. Kids will be able to engage closely with both the musicians and the instruments. Kids and parents are welcome to come along to the Bermagui Library at 10.30am, and join in the fun.



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Dune Care for Cuttagee Point

Bermagui Dune Care is a small but dedicated group of people who have been planting at Cuttagee Point for several years.

The September meeting saw six members enjoy the warm sunshine while planting another 28 seedlings, including new species muttonwood (*Myrsine howittiana*) and *Myoporum acuminatum*. This brings the total number of plants to over 500, amongst 22 different species of plants.

"Our attendance numbers vary, but for a small group, we feel we are making a positive difference to the Cuttagee Point environment," a spokesperson for the group said.

Some time was also spent weeding and freeing previous plantings from their plastic guards. A couple of rogue agapanthus were also removed.

"If residents have agapanthus growing in their yard, please remove the dead



Left to right: Dave Bulman, John Carter, Davey McMillan, Ilona Payne, Stuart Cameron and Karen Joynes have busy planting new species and clearing agapanthus

flowers before seeds form, to protect our native bush from weed infestations. Garden escapees such as agapanthus and polygala are justifiable concerns for groups trying to maintain coastal habitats," added the spokesperson.

Bermagui Dune Care appreciates the assistance from Bega Valley Shire Council in spraying the kikuyu to allow easier planting, and in providing the plants.

Anyone interested in joining Bermagui Dune Care, which meets on the third Sunday morning of each month, please contact bermaguidunecare@skymesh.com.au

Belongings finds a new home

Early in October Belongings second chance goods will reopen a shopfront - behind the roller door in the corner of the 777 complex carpark in Bermagui.

So venture across the bridge, browse the selection on display, leave details if you are seeking a particular item but above all take the time to see, feel and smell the goods (lemon myrtle soap will still be there). Regardless of whether your passion is industrial, garden, soft furnishings, books, kitchenalia or historical, visit Belongings and rethink your options to help reuse, recycle, or repurpose items worthy of a second chance.

We look forward to seeing familiar faces and hope you will once again add Belongings to your list of things to do while in Bermagui - watch out for the raising of the roller door to reveal a new look Belongings.

Peter 'Beagle' Collins thanks the Community

The Benefit for Beagle was a huge success, and varying accounts in dollar terms put the amount raised in the vicinity of \$15 000 to \$20 000. Approximately 200 people attended on the night, and a huge part of the funds raised came mostly from donations of surfing related items, due to the fact that Beagle has been a surfer since he was a teenager.

As Beagle was too ill to attend on the night, he was represented by his two children and other family members. Beagle wants to express his enormous gratitude to all the folks who have boosted his heart and soul, and especially to future daughter-in-law Sophie, who absolutely championed the family's proudest moment by holding the benefit.

Best known for his stick style wave sculptures, Beagle's most public sculpture is *Tuna Vestige* on the back of the Fisherman's Co-op wall.

Madness at Montreal

Gate opens at 9.30am, entry is \$7.50 pp, \$25 per family (two adults and two children). Under fives are free. This includes a tour with billy tea and damper, a walk around the displays and entrance to the revue.

Welcome to Country at 9.30am. Laughter unlimited, foot tapping to the music, rolling in the aisles with hilarity and mirth for free! Revues start at 10.30am and at 12 noon. Tours around the goldfield run every few minutes from 9.30am to 3pm.

This is incredible value. There is easy access to the site on Wallaga Lake Rd - next to Wallaga Lake Holiday Park.

Sausage sizzles on the day support the Bermagui Men's Shed. Special 2016 calendars will be available from the Bermagui Historical Society gazebo. There will be lots of things to see and do.



Judi Hearn, Secretary,
Montreal Goldfield Management
Committee



Beagle surfing at Bunga 1987
(photo from 'Tracks' magazine)

Please accept this heartfelt thank you from Chris and Beagle to all their friends, family and the wider community. There are just too many people for individual thank yous.

Maralyn Callaghan
(on behalf of Beagle and family)

Well spring has sprung, and then coiled right back into itself with a cold and windy snap circling town.

The school holidays are upon us and town is once again looking lively, so here's hoping for a happy summer trade for all local businesses.

To liven town a little more, the Central Tilba School of Arts Trust has organised a 'Hairy Concert Fundraiser'. This event always proves very popular and raises much needed funds for the halls. Please come along to the small hall at 6pm on 10 October. Tickets are \$15 which includes nibbles on arrival plus hours of entertainment from many local performers including musicians, tap dancers, singers, jugglers, drummers, belly dancers and more. Bring your esky with your preferred drop and pay only \$7.50 for a great supper of either hamburgers, salad rolls or pulled port rolls. Complimentary tea and coffee will also be

available. Come along for a great time.

The Tilba Festival 2016 has kicked off with the AGM electing a new committee.



Whilst the new committee is very excited and has some great new ideas, they always value your input and contribution. The next meeting will be held at The Drom at 6.30pm on 21 October – so come along and throw your hat and ideas into the ring. The

new committee is: Christine Montague, President; Jo Knowles, Secretary; Peter Lonergan, Treasurer; Phill Stokes, Plant; Bev Long, Entertainment; Erica Dibden, Stalls; and Kelly Eastwood, Marketing.

And of course it would not be a Tilba Bites without me mentioning the ABC Cheese Factory - subsequent to all the awards previously mentioned, their Tilba Low Fat Milk was awarded 'Champion Milk' at the Victorian Fine Foods Awards - a great honour indeed. And also the Factory received a gold medal in the Eurobodalla South Coast Tourism Awards, recognising what the Factory does and brings to Central Tilba, the

local area and other businesses.

On that high note, I will sign off until November. Don't forget to drop us a line if you want anything mentioned, email: montaguechristine@hotmail.com

South Coast Knife Show on again at Central Tilba's Main Hall

It is on again! The South Coast Knife Show in the Main Hall Central Tilba on Sunday 4 October from 10am to 4pm.

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Rose Roberts launched *The Adventures of Duck and Goose* at Well Thumbed Books last month. Here she signs a copy for Barbara Jones

Duck and Goose – launched

A friendly crowd gathered in the courtyard at Well Thumbed Books on Saturday 5 September for the launch of *The Adventures of Duck and Goose*, written and illustrated by Quaama's Rose Roberts. Heather O'Connor welcomed the audience and gave a short but revealing talk about the birth of the bookshop, which celebrated its fifth birthday that day. Then Diana Holmes introduced Rose and spoke of the wonders of books and reading. I did a brief reading from the book, and Rose and I had a chat about the real-life Darcy Duck and Griffin Goose.

Rose acquired these personable fowl as hatchlings about eight years ago and the two have been inseparable ever since.

"Watching them and their antics puts a silly grin on my face," Rose told me, "and I thought, why not put a silly grin on other faces?" That's where the book came from.

I asked Rose if this was the first thing she had written.

"No," she said, "I wrote a poem about a dinosaur when I was eight. I think I won a chocolate!" Rose also illustrated the book, with watercolour pencils – another first.

There's a small menagerie of other characters, all worthy of their own *Adventures*, on her property – Buster the goat, who also stars in the book, alpacas, bullocks, ponies, a long-suffering dog, Buffy, and a wily tabby cat, Nellie. Rose is already working on the next book – "I have the ending, so I just need the middle,

and the beginning..." she laughs.

The Adventures of Duck and Goose is available at Well Thumbed Books for \$15. It's a delightful tale of these farmyard friends and their encounter with the Grubble Thumper, a creature from the clouds, for ages two to six years.

Relive a Wild night

In November 2013, 'Pete Wild and the Only Ones' played the Quaama Hall. Were you there? The hall was packed for the huge, high-energy concert. Pete has now got around to releasing the live album. *Pete Wild and the Only Ones: Live at the Quaama Hall* will be launched at the Candelo Town Hall on 24 October. It's already available at Magpie Music and Candelo Books in Bega, and at Mister Jones in Bermagui, or online at www.petewild.com.au.

Dragon's Den: the wrap

After the Dragon's Den Brunch on Saturday 12 September there are a wealth of ideas being tossed about for spending the funds burning a hole in the QPA's pocket. The QPA was after community groups who were long on ideas but short on funding to implement them. And the ideas now on the table include, in no particular order: a Community Spirit Award for Quaama School; shouting the Hall rental for the 'Little Night In'; distribution to residents of free tube stock plants at the Spring Fair; a cubby house in the Hall grounds; a tool lending/borrowing co-op; items needed by the Fire Brigade; fencing part of the park for a doggy playground; better signage at both ends of the town to encourage people to visit Quaama; supporting the building of a columbarium at the cemetery to house ashes and as a memorial to all the graves

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left unmarked since the big fire went through in the '50s; and a local business directory sign.

The QPA stresses that they are there for advice and support (and the money) but will not be 'actioning' any plans.

Anyone with thoughts on any of these ideas, or with ideas of their own (it's not too late), can call Bhagya on 6493 8369. All ideas will be discussed and voted on at the next QPA meeting at 9am on Thursday 8 October.

This time it's true

(drum roll) The heaters have been installed in the Hall! It was a long, gruelling process so thanks to Hans, Di and everyone else involved for seeing it through to the end. It's done – just in time for spring. But Hall events next winter will be toasty.

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Quaama Spring Fair: Saturday 17 October

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'The Awesome' – Milena Cifali on guitar and vocals and Jim Horvath on bass and percussion – will be playing their mix of swing, jazz, pop and Latin outside the Hall, next to the new ramp, from 9am. Remember their Ode to Dogs to introduce the Dog Show last May? It was brilliant!

There will be an exhibition of local art inside the Hall, so, artists, please call Glennda on 6493 8414 or 0408 411 956, or email glenndah@hotmail.com to talk about the details.

The Quaama Fire Brigade and the Bermagui State

Emergency Services will be in attendance, giving talks on the verandah and – we hope – bringing a truck and a boat to show off. Quaama's Isobel Blackthorn, author of *Asylum* and the soon-to-be-released *The Drago Tree*, will be giving a talk: 'Living



Quigley invites you to the Quaama Spring Fair

Creatively in Small Communities'. If you'd like to book a spot on the verandah for a talk, or to perform, call Glennda as above.

Talk to Glennda about market stalls too. All stalls will be on the western side this time, with 'The Awesome'. The Spring Fair is always a busy time for market stalls, so get in fast - call Glennda on 6493 8414 or 0408 411 956, or email glenndah@hotmail.com.

Quaama Quisine, one of the big attractions at recent fairs, will again be dishing it out from the supper room. The menu this time includes soup with homemade bread; Spanish omelette; vegetable lasagne; quiche lorraine or spinach quiche served with salad and dressing; cheesecake; carrot cake; and muffins – corn and some sweet ones too. Yum! All at the usual ridiculously low prices.

In true Quaama style, there'll be a raffle for the Humphries, who sadly lost everything in a house fire this winter. Contact Glennda as above if you can donate a prize.

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A working bee at the end of August saw a small group of happy volunteers getting stuck into clearing and planting.

It was a beautiful sunny morning that came after a very wet, grey week, so it was all the more enjoyable.

We planted and placed tree guards on approximately 60 new plants, and repaired wombat and water damage to already established areas. So far the success rate of the planting has been very high, with soil moisture set to really get things going this spring.

The group has made a big effort

on the walking track that comes down from the cemetery, with a view to inviting representatives from BVSC's Environmental Services team to admire our work at a community barbeque.

This is planned for the last weekend of October, so keep an eye out for emails or flyers with the exact date (probably Sunday 25).

If you would like more information, or to join our group of happy volunteers, please contact Chris Post 0411 594 092 or email to dryriverlandcare@gmail.com



Catherine, Sangito and Chris planted another 60 plants and protected them with biodegradable guards adjacent to the Dry River bridge

Mental Health Month: LGBTIQ art workshops

- Theme 'Love will find a way'
- The art workshops are for anyone who loves to draw, as well as those who think they can't
- Promoting that good mental health in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transsexual, Intersex and Queer (LGBTIQ) community through creative expression
- Work with Community Artist Annie Franklin
- Network with the Women's Resource Centre.

These workshops will be held on Tuesdays 13, 20 and 27 October and 3 November 10am to 12 noon at 14 Peden St Bega. Get a place book now, phone: 6492 1367

Women's Resource Centre is a non-profit organisation that provides information, referral, support and drop-in service for women of all ages. This project is funded through the Mental Health Association NSW – Mental Health Month grants and ACON

'Made in the Woods' craft weekend at Bemboka

Gaia Range, Bemboka, 7 and 8 November

A bevy of nature's own makers are springing up in Bemboka with SCPA's 'Made in the Woods' weekend craft workshop coming up in November.

The weekend in the woods with workshops in spoon carving, traditional basket weaving and green wood steam bending, also includes some new additions to keep participants busy.

Workshop organiser, Massi Guerrisi, said the line-up for the November workshop now includes earth kiln builder, Yuri Wiedenhofer, who will invite students to plunge their hands into the soil and join him in making an earth kiln on site.

"And joining us will be a local blacksmith who will fire up the portable forge and get people started in the basics of blacksmithing. This will be a serious weekend of hands on fun in the woods," he said.



Happy students from the 2014 workshop

"All of our workshops have this beautiful feeling of slow paced living, allowing students to discover what's achievable through a perfect mix of hands, mind and nature.

"Participants can freely wander from workshop to workshop, where nestled in the woods they will discover kiln building, traditional basket making, spoon carving, steambending and blacksmithing.

"Richard Jermyn, our resident green woodworking and bushcraft expert will take students through the process of shaping timber with simple hand tools and then bending it into impossible shapes using just the power of wood fire and steam.

"And if after a spot of kiln building and steambending you feel like kicking back and relaxing, we have workshop regulars Di

and Jeff returning to guide you through the traditional arts of basket making and spoon carving.

"Di and Jeff's workshops were a hit with students from the workshop last year and the great thing is you get to take home what you make. We even had people carving a spoon ready for the Saturday night feast!

"And talking of food, our outdoor bush kitchen will be pumping out delicious local and home grown organic foods for tucking into around the all-day campfire.

"At the end of the weekend you will walk away with an amazing sense of satisfaction knowing that the spoons and baskets packed neatly in your bag were made with your hands, using simple tools and the wood and plants around you."

The 'Made in the Woods' weekend workshop will take place on Saturday 7 November and Sunday 8 November at Gaia Range Farm in Bemboka.

Tickets cost \$210 and include access to all workshops where tools, materials, meals and bush camping are provided. For information and to book a limited place contact Massi on 0423 786 488 or cadutamassi00@gmail.com. To see photos of last year's workshop go to: www.spoonsmith.com.au/gallery.html and scroll down to 'Working with Nature Workshop'.

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Broadway Glamour for Mumbulla Foundation

The Mumbulla Foundation Gala Dinner, which is one of the major social events in the Bega Valley, will this year feature '1950s Glamour – A Night on Broadway'. On Saturday 31 October at Oaklands Event Centre, Pambula, the Gala Dinner will again be a night to remember, with entertainment from Broadway musicals, great food and dancing the night away. So start deciding which is your favourite Broadway Musical of the era and plan your costume as one of the characters.

Bega Cheese has announced its ongoing support for the Mumbulla Foundation and its annual major fundraising event. Bega Cheese's support of the Mumbulla Foundation means that it can further build on its work over the past 15 years in giving over \$800 000 to community groups in the Bega Valley.

Executive Chairman of Bega Cheese, Barry Irvin said today, "The support that

Bega Cheese can give to the Mumbulla Foundation means that we are assisting local not-for-profit groups, who form the backbone of this community.

"We are proud to be able to be a part of this worthwhile community giving program and to support this major fundraising event, in turn helping so many not-for-profit groups which keep the Bega Valley community so vibrant."

Mumbulla Foundation Chairman, Gary Potts said, "The support of Bega Cheese as the event's major sponsor is greatly appreciated and has meant that the Mumbulla Foundation has been able to almost double its annual grants program over recent years."

Last year, grants were awarded to many diverse local groups, including Taiko Drumming Group for new equipment to allow them to perform publicly; Tawamba School for assistance with a day trip to Sydney so the children could experience

city life; Men's Shed at Merimbula for equipment and tools for their members; and many more not-for-profit organisations, such as Bandara Children's Services and Bega Valley SPAN.

In addition to the grants program the Foundation also provides scholarships each year to local students attending Wollongong University at the Bega campus.

For more information about the Mumbulla Foundation and to purchase tickets for the 2015 Gala Dinner, go to www.mumbulla.org.au or to book a table, contact the event organiser Chris Walters on 0476 787 480.

The Mumbulla Foundation 2015 Gala Dinner is also supported by Fairfax Media, 2EC Radio, Sapphire Coast Buslines, SparQle, Merimbula Jewellers and Excell Print.

Chris Walters

Art for women at the WRC: Love will find a way

This is for anyone who loves to draw, as well as those who think they can't, bring photos/images of things you love

- Art, fun, creativity - connects women of all ages
- Work with Community Artist Annie Franklin
- Network with the WRC
- Gold coin donation welcome

These workshops will be held on Wednesdays 14, 21 and 28 October from 10.30am to 12.30pm at 14 Peden St Bega. Book now, phone 6492 1367.

Women's Resource Centre is a non-profit organisation that provides information, referral, support and drop-in service for women of all ages. Funded by Community Underwriting




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30th: *Jay Podger*.

Beryl Schaefer - Diamonds Are Forever

16 September 1925 - 28 August 2015

Beryl Schaefer, you could say, was one in a million!

The combination of being born into pioneering families that established the area around Cobargo, many natural talents and the desirable characteristic traits of perseverance and tenacity was electric. It allowed Beryl to achieve substantial goals, and at the heart of them was the advancement of Cobargo and its people.

Beryl lived all her life in Cobargo. She loved her rich family history, full of 'entrepreneurial' and 'dashing' ancestors who founded a sustainable community that's still going strong today. A quick look through the records of *The Tarlinton's in Australia 1791-1991* and you can piece together the world that would shape and inspire Beryl. It starts with W.D. Tarlinton's and Mary's first born, Sarah, who came to Cobargo in her 20s and married Daniel Sutherland. One of their sons, Robert, had a daughter, Amelia Sutherland, who married Norman Watt and they were Beryl's parents.

The Tarlinton book tells of Robert Sutherland riding across the ranges to attend dances in Braidwood, and Beryl's friends recount the times when she rode her horse to Bega, and back, to compete in a Show event! The Show was an important part in Beryl's life, and in her youth, she often won a handful of blue ribbons.

Beryl was also exceptional at tennis, hockey and golf, and passionate about dahlias, roses, seeds, vegetables and grasses. In fact, she excelled in any field that captured her attention. She picked it up and ran with it.

In 1947, Beryl married Lance Schaefer, a successful sheep breeder. They lived on their property at Yowrie.

Beryl's uncle, Vivian Sutherland, was

a source of inspiration, working tirelessly for over 30 years for the local Associations and Societies. Vivian's widow, Nola Sutherland, spoke daily with Beryl. Nola tells me: "Beryl had a heart of gold, and would fight to the death for something she believed in."



Beryl was a true champion of dahlias at the Cobargo Show



Beryl rode her horse from Cobargo to the Bega Show where she often won ribbons

Tone deaf and dyslexic, with limited schooling, Beryl has a record of high achievement which spanned her (almost) 90 years, including: first female president of the Cobargo AP&H Society in 1978; opening the Cobargo Show in 2013; Bega Valley Shire Councilor; Manager of Southern Districts exhibits for the Royal Agricultural Society for 25 years; Trustee of the Cobargo Show Grounds; Narira

Retirement Village Trust; and participation in the Red Cross, CWA and Catholic Church.

Beryl had rich and meaningful relationships and the citizens of Cobargo esteemed her by dedicating the Narira Park rotunda in her name in 1996. Later, in 2004 she was awarded an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) for 'service worthy of particular mention'.

Beryl could always tell a great story. One I will always remember was when, as a young girl, she was out in the paddock with her horse and a plane flew overhead. She had never seen a plane before and both she and her horse were terrified. It gave her a fear of heights and it wasn't until her friends took her to dinner at Centrepoint Tower that she realised she had overcome that fear. And what did she do next? Well, she flew directly to America to participate in the Littleton Exchange Group!

In Cobargo, the bridge underpass, public toilets and the sealing of the road from Cobargo to Bermagui are testimony to her perseverance and tenacity to install essential items for the wellbeing and safety of the community. Beryl's family, Gail and Murray, Wayne, Helen, Hannah and Leah, and friends have a lot to be proud of, and as Shirley Bassey sings *Diamonds are Forever*. Beryl's achievements are truly worthy of our respect and it's now up to us to

carry on from the foundations she laid, even if it is in a world different to the one she remembered where people rode their horses to Bega. Thank you Beryl, so very much. Rest in Peace.

So let us not become tired for if we persevere and do not give up, the time will come when we will reap the harvest.

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The Triangle's Eco Edge Competition

Local environmental company AKT sponsors a page in *The Triangle* every month. Our brief is pretty broad: the page is to be on environmental themes. So we thought we'd devote part of the page to local environmental news, and open the rest to you, the readership, in a competition.

Every month we will publish the best creative, environmental

contribution – story, essay, poem, painting, drawing or photograph we receive. So look around and start writing, drawing and photographing. There's a wealth of inspiration around us. The overall winner each year receives \$400.

This month's creative contribution is a poem by Max Harris of Bermagui.

June Rain

A short still break in three predicted days of deluge.

I hope the rains do come

And sluice the seas.

Smash open the lakes

And wake up the winter bream.

There could be brown ocean waters

At the mouth of every lake

As they spew mud

At the salty sea

And foam at their mouths.

If the downpour disappoints

I can still enjoy this Sundeck large flat white,

The harbour in its calm mood,

The prowling pelicans

The distant Gulaga clouds.

If the downpour is delivered

I can explore the murky waters

Searching for bream, tailor and flathead

Woken from their June sleep.

Max Harris

Bermagui



Illustration: Naomi Lewis

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They are currently aiding the economies of African nations by refining a dehydrator that can process a crop like corn that has been spoilt by bad weather into a useable product.

As a corporate entity AKT understands well that, over and above book balances, whenever possible companies need to shoulder the additional burdens and special social demands of their own local community.



Open Day to launch Four Winds Festival 2016

An exciting and invigorating lineup for the Four Winds Festival 2016 will be announced on Saturday 10 October at the Four Winds Open Day, in Barragga Bay. There will be live music, guided site-tours, children's activities and locally made food and refreshments. Gates open at 11am. Launch and music begin at 11.30am. A free event for the whole community to find out more about Four Winds and its many activities. As well as hearing our talented Artistic Director and clarinettist, Paul Dean, perform, there will be performances throughout the day by Ensemble Offspring, the renowned group of musicians that like to expose audiences to new ways of experiencing sound; the Australian National Academy of Music (ANAM) Brass Trio; our Artists-in-Residence; a local school children's sing-a-long, part of a National Music Teacher Mentorship Program; and a



Convivium Windsong Pavilion gathering (photo by Marg Hansen)

showcase of the Windsong Pavilion's digital and interactive capabilities with a live interview and performance given by a surprise 2016 Festival artist, who will be joining us from Perth.

The Open Day will also be an opportunity for you to meet the new Four

Winds Executive Director, David Francis; explore Four Winds current and future community programs; enjoy a guided site tour of the Four Winds Native Species Arboretum with botanist Stuart Cameron; as well as just relaxing with a picnic lunch in the Four Winds outdoor Sound Shell amphitheatre.

There will be:

- the opportunity to purchase your own native plants or sponsor a tree for the Four Winds Arboretum
- bush craft workshops for kids
- weaving and singing with the local Yuin women
- pop-up musical performances throughout the afternoon

This is a free event: Four Winds Open Day at Four Winds Rd, Barragga Bay 11am-4pm, Saturday 10 October.

Please register so we know you are coming: www.fourwinds.com

Marg Hansen

Cobargo Creators invite entries to their first Annual Exhibition

Cobargo Creators extends an invitation to all artists to enter items in our first annual exhibition.

'Small and beautifully FORMed' will be held from 6 November to 28 November in the Black Wattle gallery, the showcase space for beautiful things in The Cobargo Creators Centre.

Items from non-members are welcome and cost for entry is only \$5 for a maximum of three items.



Cobargo Creators members enter for free. Items can be in any medium but must be able to fit into a 10cm³ space and reference in some way an interpretation of 'form'.

Closing time and date for advice of entries is COB 23 October 2015. Entry forms and details can be requested by emailing cobargocreators@gmail.com or call into The Cobargo Creators Centre and pick one up.

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Wonder and Loss at Narek

contemporary Australian ceramics at Narek Galleries 1 October to 15 November

Cathy Franzi is a ceramic artist working and living in Canberra, who this year was awarded a PhD in the Ceramics workshop at the School of Art, Australian National University. Through her practice-led research she has been investigating ways in which representations of Australian flora on the ceramic vessel can express current botanical and environmental knowledge. Holding a Bachelor of Science from the University of Sydney, this background informs the scientific approach she takes to her art practice. More importantly,

the subject matter comes from doing what she loves, to be in nature. Plants are her particular fascination and with this attention comes a recognition of environments under threat and species in rapid decline.

Her work aims to reflect textural and formal qualities of plants and refer in some way to the connections between them, the ecosystems they inhabit and attributed cultural values. The research of an environment and its flora is primarily through fieldwork, supported

by engagement with botanical research centres. For many years the far south coast has drawn her and for this exhibition fieldwork research has been conducted along the coast in Mimosa Rocks and Bournda National Parks.

Cathy Franzi will be at Narek Galleries for drinks with the artist on Saturday 3 October from 4pm (so people can be home again before the wild life come out for the night).

Masterworks at Shop7 Artspace

from 22 October at Shop7 Artspace, Fishermens' Wharf, Bermagui

The annual *Masterworks* exhibition is an opportunity for the ten HUB artists of Shop7 to make a specific artwork where they have mastered an idea, technique or material. Artists at the peak of their creative production, decide what they want to say and find an artistic idea and materials as a means to express it.

It is through exploration, discovery, research, heartache, despair and recovery, and all the diverse reactions that go into this creative wellspring of making a special piece of work, that this exhibition is formed. There is somewhere in the mix of creativity, a process that produces a spontaneous response, that results in wonderful imagery. This imagery depends entirely on the artist's influences and imagination and is unique to that particular artist. Individual works depend largely on, and reflect, the character of the artist.

It can be powerful, sentimental and



Jenny Mein loading up the kiln

intellectual and so creativity remains distinctly unique to the artist. Techniques and skills can be taught but creativity is personal and is developed by constant production and exploration and this is how we come to look at a work and say 'how on earth did she come up with that?'

Most of the Shop7 HUB members have been working toward this show for some months.

Helen Morris is producing a large painting to accompany a poem by Judy Hearne about hands – an intriguing depiction of how our hands are used to convey emotions of all kinds.

Pauline Balos is working on a large painting depicting the coast as seen from the sea together with the detritus of the beach and the sea life beneath the surface.

Peter Storey is working on extended bowl form sculptures and support structures.

Jenny Mein, one of the founder members of Shop7, is producing a range of large hand pressed and thrown ceramic bowls. These are decorated with coloured slips and carved patterns depicting classical basket ware.

Readers of *The Triangle* are invited to the opening on Thursday 22 October at 6.00pm.

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flowers, feathers and fish at Ivy Hill



Kookaburra on Old Rail Fence by Richard Siemens

From 1 October to 1 November, and paying homage to spring in this part of the world, the first exhibition of the season at Ivy Hill is titled *flowers, feathers and fish*.

Well known world-wide for her botanical illustration, particularly of Australian native species, Laurie Andrews

is one of three artists showing their work. A resident of Melbourne, she draws the plants of the far south coast during annual holidays. These are the subject matter of delicate watercolours completed in her studio.

From his studio in Bermagui Richard

Siemens paints birds in super realistic style with a whimsical touch, a kookaburra balancing on a television antenna for example. His focus is on precision, fine brush strokes, crisp edges and creating a three dimensional illusion.

Tathra artist, Anneke Paijmans has created original and interesting ceramic pieces, mostly porcelain, which are beautiful to see, touch and use. This series of vessels is decorated with decals and hand painted fish.

Ivy Hill Gallery is located midway between Bermagui and Tathra on the coast road. Hours are 10am to 5pm, Thursday to Sunday. More information, including catalogues, at www.ivyhill.com.au



Dianella watercolour by Laurie Andrews

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Spring comes to the Lazy Lizard



Panda - watercolour by Carol Taylor

This month's *Nature in Watercolour* exhibition by Carol Taylor is perfect for spring!

Carol is already Lizard friendly - she regularly volunteers, helps us out and exhibits in group shows, but her main claim to fame is her ability to handle watercolour. This can be a very tricky medium – it can be bold or gentle, but always needs to be handled with skill and sensitivity, as with the wrong choice of colours, or overworking, it will quickly lose its exquisite translucent effect. Carol has a masterly grasp of the medium – her images are always bold and imaginative

while retaining the fresh spontaneity of the paint.

Carol moved to the Bega Valley about 16 years ago and she says it was the beauty of our area that inspired her to take up and develop her latent talent for painting. We're very glad that she did!

She's truly motivated by the natural world. There is a wealth of breathtaking images of birds, wildlife and

grown and developed over the years. His metal creations combine complexity and imagination, while also retaining a strong balance and simplicity.

While his sculptures are becoming increasingly respected in the art world, probably one of the most valuable and refreshing aspects of his work is that it appeals not just to the culture buffs, but to a wide range of people. His creations have humour and empathy. People, who would normally feel a bit intimidated about going into an art gallery find themselves drawn in to admire John's sparkplug *Phoenix* or *Spike*, the echidna. Suddenly a whole new world opens up to them and they become fascinated by his imagination, ingenuity and fine workmanship...something everyone can enjoy!

flowers at this exhibition - so come along and be enchanted.

In the main gallery display we have the work of long time Lizard member, John Gosch. He needs no introduction as he was born in Bega and has lived in the Cobargo area most of his life. His amazing recycled metal sculptures are well known in the area, and the ones outside the gallery - those fantastic raptors and Ned Kelly figures - have become an essential feature of main street Cobargo.

John's skill as a sculptor has



Bilby - recycled metal sculpture by John Gosch

Oh what an opening night!

Apma Creations, 17 Corkhill Drive, Central Tilba

The launch of Merryn Apma's new gallery 'APMA Creations' in Central Tilba was certainly an event to be remembered, a story of a talented artist successful in her chosen field supported by family and friends, celebrating with the whole community.

I think there were more cars parked in Tilba that night than at any time since the Easter festival. 'Dale Huddleston and the Riverbank Band' played to a large crowd that spilled out into the night, the Djaadjawan dancers celebrated the event and the Gnarri women's group helped the evening to run smoothly. Jasmine Williams and the South East Arts Inc., NSW were deeply involved in organising the event and the Tilba community supported and assisted Merryn to reach her goal.

It seems many local people, but particularly Ray McCarthy and Sue Croft



Wathaurong Glass Art

(regular stall holders at the Tilba Market), were instrumental in getting the gallery established and their help in bringing it into existence was acknowledged at the opening night celebrations. Jasmine Williams from South East Arts was also an important supporter and pivotal in establishing the gallery. Merryn's partner, her children

and her grandchildren were there to share the successful opening. It was an evening which looked likely to continue long into the night.

The gallery display area was absolutely packed with people looking at the work on show. Some of this was Merryn's own work but there was also interesting work from other Aboriginal artists around the country. My eye was caught by some very beautiful glasswork from Wathaurong Glass Arts in the Geelong area and I hope to get back to see all the work properly when the gallery is a little less crowded. Merryn intends to showcase work from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists in Australia but will also show the work of local Yuin artists Sonia Naylor, Alan Solomon, Cheryl Davidson, Lee Cruise and Natalie Bateman.

Jo Lewis

This is a juicy story: lemons, limes, cumquats...

With new citrus stock arriving in nurseries, now is a good time to talk again about this great group of fruit trees.

They are probably the most widely enquired about group of plants that I have dealings with in my day to day activities so hopefully this information will shed some light on their growing practices.

Citrus, in all their varieties, are presently one of the most popular categories of fruit trees available in nurseries. This is mainly due to the work that has been done in recent times to provide dwarf growing forms that are more suitable to pot culture or for our ever decreasing house block sizes.

In Australia oranges, lemons and limes arrived with the first fleet in 1788 and have flourished here ever since with new improved varieties appearing all the time. Now we have many varieties that are on much more improved roots stocks which in turn give the plant a better ability to survive under many different climatic conditions and soil types.

In growing citrus a great deal of importance is placed on the actual location where you live as many are not suited, for instance, to heavy frosts or cold southerly winds.

Optimal temperatures for growing citrus are between 25 and 30 degrees Celsius. When temperatures get above 38 degrees, growth is inhibited, although the plant will survive up to 50 degrees. Oranges and lemons are more suited to colder parts of our area although some frost protection is required in very cold locations. Limes and cumquats require a really warm, frost protected site.

Satsuma mandarin, Meyer lemon and sour orange are more tolerant of cold and can be grown in a more open, exposed position. Locations along the coast like

Narooma and Bermagui are suited to all citrus as long as they have protection from the cold south winds.



Site preparation

The site should be in full sun with a well-drained compost enriched soil. The site should have as much wind protection as possible but particularly from the cold south winds.

Dig a wide hole, but not massively deep, and add a commercial planting compost to your soil. If you have made your own compost ensure that it has broken down sufficiently to mix with your soil. Remember don't completely change your soil when planting, but improve the soil you have.

Once you have placed the plant in the hole, check to make sure that when you backfill the hole, the soil does not come up above the graft. Basically just enough soil to cover the top of where the soil came up to in the pot.

Varieties

If you don't have sufficient room in the garden and you still want a citrus then try one of the dwarf forms. Mandarins, oranges, lemons and limes come in the

dwarf form with at least two different types per variety available.

Pots

Pot culture of citrus is a bit different to growing plants in the ground for several reasons. Planting in pots requires a reasonable size pot so sufficient potting mix can be added. More soil gives a greater water and nutrient holding capability. The smaller the pot the quicker the plant dries out and this leads to an unthrifty tree. Nutrient leaches out more quickly so it is important to feed potted plants more regularly.

Nutrients

From my experience fertilising of citrus should take place in spring and summer. In autumn the addition of chook manure with a side application of fertiliser helps.

Citrus are gross nitrogen feeders so a specially formulated citrus fertiliser is most desirable. Apply at the dripline of the plant and water in well.

When fertilising potted citrus use a water soluble form so root burn is alleviated. A side application of fish or sea weed based fertiliser on a regular basis outside the regular fertilising program will also benefit the plant.

Pests

Citrus have several pest problems including sap-sucking pests like shield bugs, leaf miner and scale, with several fungal problems including black spot, septoria spot and citrus blast.

Ask your local nursery person for control measures to combat these problems as there are both chemical and organic forms of control for all these pests.

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FOR SALE

Red Gum trunk, felled, well seasoned, 3.6m long and 90cms diameter, solid, great for furniture, or even firewood, \$400. **Wood Heater, Eureka**, in-built, good working order needs fire bricks, ash guard included, \$150, ono. Call Brian 0408 661 533

Antique and collectible furniture: Chesterfield couch with 2 armchairs, \$200; round cedar pedestal dining table with 4 blackwood upholstered chairs, \$300; cedar wash stand, \$150; wrought iron queen bed, mattress and slat base, \$200; wrought iron double bed, mattress and slat base, \$200; wrought iron single bed, mattress and slat base, \$150; oak writing desk, \$150; oak dressing table, \$300; oak piano stool, \$100; phone 4473 7435.

Hay tedder rake excel cond. 3pt linkage 12ft 20 dble tynes, \$1800; **Cement Mixer**, electric, excel cond. \$150; ph 4473 7503 Tilba area

Architect's drawing board with parallel rule, \$80; **Workbench** 2400 x 1200, with vice, comes apart for transport, \$100; **Tent**, excellent cond., 3m x 3m x, 2.7m, \$120; phone 6493 7436

WORK WANTED

Keen for any opportunity, recently qualified in Certificate 3: accounts administration, bookkeeping, office administration and reception work, Tajshmar Keese, telephone: 0419 168 857

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Guidelines for contributors

Thanks for your local stories and photos! We love them and they make the *Triangle* our very own. Just a few tips for submitting stories and photos...

1. Stories should be 300 words maximum except by prior arrangement.

2. Photos should be sent as **separate JPG attachments – not embedded into your story**. Please send the original digital photo, uncompressed, so we have as large an image as possible to play with. Please include a caption for your photo at the bottom of the article it accompanies.

3. 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.

4. 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

Book Review

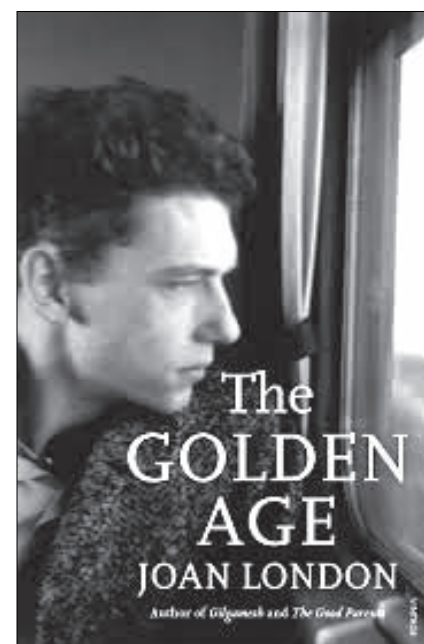
Heather O'Connor

Joan London, *The Golden Age*

Joan London is an Australian writer whose works I have never read before, despite her publications dating back to 1986, and despite the fact that her two previous novels, *Gilgamesh* and *The Good Parents*, and her short stories have won numerous national and international literary awards.

The Golden Age is set in Western Australia in the 1950s, and is a wonderful account of the lives of children who suffered during the polio epidemic, which I can well remember affecting families when I was growing up. I can't remember ever reading very much about it, even though the fear of its spread shaped community life for years – closure of swimming pools, cancellation of public events etc.

This novel remedies that gap, and at the same time, explores other important themes in our post-war history. The main character is a young boy, Frank Gold, whose family are Hungarian Jewish refugees and who suffered incredible trauma before migrating to Australia, only to then be challenged by their son's illness. Frank finds friendship and solace in the Golden Age Children's Polio Convalescent Home in Perth, when he meets Elsa with



whom he forges a life-time bond.

This could have been a maudlin novel of hardship and family tragedy and of childhood loneliness; instead, it introduces us into a life where young people find connection and happiness through each other, through poetry, music and love. It is an inspiring story, and one which has sent me in search of Joan London's earlier works.

Pet of the Month

Deb Cox



Pip, loyal and affectionate is in need of a home

Pip, a two year old Jack Russell x is a typical terrier, loyal, a great watchdog and affectionate. He is very energetic, adores off-leash runs on the beach but always comes back when called. He loves to sit on your knee in front of the TV at night. He is housetrained and not a fussy eater. An active elderly owner

would be ideal for him. Whilst getting on well with other dogs he will try to dominate them at the beginning. He gets on well with the carer's Boxer and Labrador X.

Also hoping to be adopted are Rosie the 20 week old Brindle and white female English Staffy; Sally the three year old female kelpie x; Tilly the six month old Mastiff X Boxer; and Billy the five year old domestic short haired cat.

If you would like to apply to adopt one of the lovely companion animals available from Animal Welfare League NSW Far South Coast Branch please call 0400 372 609. The adoption fee includes de-sexing, microchipping, vaccinations and vet check. Over the past few months FSC branch members have seen many animals with microchips whose owners cannot be traced. This may be because the current owners have moved to a new location or the animal has changed ownership and the old/new owners have not completed and lodged a Change of Owner/Details form (available from local council).

Keep your pet safe keep their details up to date!



AL-ANON

Bega, Tuesdays 5pm, rear 7th Day Adventist Church,
Upper St (opposite pool)
Ph 6492 0314

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Bermagui Saturday 2pm, Anglican Church Hall
Ph Dave on 6493 5014

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

Far South Coast Branch promotes the welfare of
companion animals and responsible pet ownership.
Meeting at Tathra Beach Bowling Club 11am, Sunday
29th September, Christmas lunch meeting 11am 22nd
November. Call 0400 372 609

ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO

QUAAMA, St Saviour's: 3rd Sunday 10 am, Holy
Communion (HC), 1st Wednesday at 10 am, morning
service. COBARGO, Christ Church: 1st Sunday,
5pm Evening Prayer/Contemporary Service. 2nd,
4th Sundays 8 am, HC, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Wednesday
10am, HC. BERMAGUI, All Saints: 1st, 2nd, 4th
Sundays, 10am, HC. 3rd Sunday, 5pm Evening
Prayer/Contemporary Service. Thursdays, 10am HC.
Contact. Rev. Joy Harris 6493 4416

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 ARTS SOCIETY

Monday: Porcelain Art; Tuesday: Art, Needlework/
Quilting; Thurs: Leadlighting/mosaics Fri: Pottery,
mosaics. Visitors, new members welcome. 6493 4340

THE BERMAGUI MARKET

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

BERMAGUI & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Needs new members. Those interested please phone
Ray Clements on 6493 8472. Meet 1st Thurs. each
month at Bermagui Hotel & 3rd Thurs. at Cobargo
Hotel at 6.30pm for 7.00pm

BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

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

BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

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

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Thursday 1.30-3.30pm.
New players always welcome, tuition and friendly
games always available, equipment provided.
Call Dave, 6493 5014.

BERMAGUI DUNE CARE

Meets on the third Sunday morning of each month
Contact: bermaguidunecare@skymesh.com.au

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 7 pm 1st Wednesday of the month Cobargo
School Library: 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, 8pm - CWA Rooms.
Contact Lynn Parr 6493 6795.

COBARGO PRE-SCHOOL

Quality early childhood education for children 3
years and over, Tuesday to Friday during school
terms from 9am-3pm. Ph 6493 6660. All welcome.

COBARGO PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Thursdays 9-10.30am (school terms). Donation. Bring
a piece of fruit to share. All children who may be
coming to the preschool after they turn 3 are welcome
with their families. Ph 6493 6660 for more info.

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 ASSN

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

For the Fridge Door

Sat 3	Cobargo Farm Open Day	cnr Bermagu Rd & Avernus St, Cobargo	8am - 4pm
	'Vinyl Rain'	Bermagui Beach Hotel	8pm - midnight
Sun 4	Knife Show	big hall, Central Tilba	10am - 4pm
	'Mettaphor'	Tilba Valley Winery	from 1pm
	Jasmine Beth	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
Tues 6	musical story time	Bermagui Library	10.30am
Fri 9	ecstatic dance	Quaama Hall	6pm
Sat 10	Quaama/Cobargo Quilter's Open Day	Cobargo School of Arts Hall	9am - 4pm
	Four Winds Open Day	Four Winds Rd, Barraga Bay	11am - 4pm
	'Thundergoose'	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Sun 11	Montreal Goldfields Open Day	Montreal Goldfields, Wallaga Rd	9.30am - 3pm
	blacksmithing demonstration	Galba Forge, 345 Yowrie Rd, Wandella	1pm - 5pm
	'The Vampires'	Four Winds Windsong Pavilion, Baraga Bay	2pm
	documentary screening: 'Rise of the Eco-Warriors'	Cobargo CWA cottage	4.30pm
Sun 17	Brass Banter/Artists-in-Residence Performance	Four Winds Windsong Pavilion, Baraga Bay	3pm
Sun 18	musical duo 'Awesome'	Bermagui Beach Hotel	4pm - 7pm
	'Sorta Brass'	Tilba Valley Winery	from 1pm
Fri 23	ecstatic dance	Quaama Hall	6pm
Sat 24	Cobargo Spring Horse Show and gear sale	Cobargo showgrounds	day
	'Beautifully Mad'	Tilba Valley Winery	7.30pm
	Sandy Ms Karaoke	Cobargo Hotel	7.30pm
Tues 27	full moon dance	Quama Hall	6.30pm
Wed 31	Halloween Gig and Games	Cobargo School of Arts Hall	from 5pm
NOVEMBER: Sun 1	Blessing of the Animals	Cobargo Anglican Church	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	6pm start
2nd Monday	Tilba CWA meetings	small hall Tilba	10am
Tuesdays	Bermagui Seniors' Social Club	Bermagui CWA Hall	10am-2pm
	Hoola hoop classes	big hall Central Tilba	from 10am
1st Tuesdays	Bermagui garden group	venues vary, phone Heather: 6493 5308	
2nd Tuesdays	Cobargo CWA meetings	CWA cottage, Bermagui Rd, Cobargo	from 10.30am
last Tuesdays	Cobargo Seedsavers	18 Blackbutt Drive, Cobargo	10am - 12 noon
Wednesdays	Pool comp	Bermagui Country Club	from 7.30pm
	Weightlifting Club (info 6493 5887)	Bermagui Sports Stadium, Bunga St.	4pm-6pm
	Dru yoga class	Cobargo CWA Hall	from 10.30am
1st Wednesday	Bermagui Historical Society meetings	Bermagui Museum in community centre	2pm
	social bridge	Tilba Valley Winery	from 2pm
Thursdays	Mind Body Stillness Meditation	The Courtroom, 36 Princes H'way, Cobargo	10am-11am
	Bermagui Growers' Market	Fishermens' Wharf, Bermagui	from 3pm
2nd Thursday	Seniors Pick the Numbers	Cobargo Hotel	from 11am
Fridays	Tiny Teddies playgroup	CWA hall, Bermagui	10am-12 noon
	Meat raffles	Cobargo Hotel	from 5pm
	CRABs raffles	Bermagui Beach Hotel	from 5pm
	Raffles: meat, seafood, fruit & veg	Bermagui Country Club	5pm
Saturdays	Laneway markets	Cobargo main street	from 9am
every 2nd Saturday	CWA pop up cafe	small hall Tilba	morning
last Sunday	Bermagui Red Cross Markets	Dickinsen Oval, Bermagui	9am-12noon
ART			
thru October	side room: watercolour exhibition by Carol Taylor main gallery: exhibit of metal sculptures by John Gosch	Lazy Lizard Gallery, Cobargo	Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat till 1pm
Thurs 1 Oct - Nov 15	'Wonder and Loss' ceramics exhibition by Cathy Franzi drinks with the artist Sat 3, 4pm	Narek Gallery, Old Tanja Church 1140 Bermagui Rd, Tanja	Thurs - Sun, 10.30am - 5.30pm
Thurs 1 Oct - Nov 1	'flowers, feathers and fish' exhibition	Ivy Hill Gallery, 1795 Bermagui Rd, Wapengo	Thurs - Sun, 10am - 5pm
Thurs 22 October	'Masterworks' exhibition opening	Shop7 Artspace, Fishermens' Wharf, Bermagui	from 6pm

Email your events with date, time and venue to contributions@thetriangle.org.au by the 22nd of the month