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NAIDOC Week celebrates women

'Because of her, we can' - a powerful and relevant theme for this year's weeklong NAIDOC celebration.

At Central Tilba, the Gulaga Reconciliation Group, with the creative input of Tilba indigenous artist Cheryl Davison, celebrated NAIDOC on Saturday, 14 July.

An exhibition display and information was open all day in the Small Hall. The exhibition featured the well-presented Yuin Nation Timelines Display from Eurobodalla Shire Council and the collage posters of photos, taken by Penny Jones over 30 years, of the community at the Wallaga Lake Koori Village, courtesy Bermagui Library.

In the afternoon, the whole community was invited to a story circle in honour of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women, followed by High Tea.

With around 100 people from the whole community attending, this was a very special opportunity to hear about the lives of some of the Aboriginal women who attended.

There has been lots of great feedback but perhaps this anonymous poem which

was left on the post-it display board sums it up:

*I came here to listen
To listen and hear.
The message I heard
Is one of pain
Of separation
And loss
Of strength and the power of love
And the creation of a web
Connecting stories and people
Into a great string bag
Which holds, despite the holes,
A culture of grace, forgiveness,
Togetherness
Future and past
Knotted together
To create the new.*

Open Sanctuary at Tilba Tilba hosted the closing event for the day around the outdoor fire where stories of important women were shared. This was followed by a mug of warming soup and more sharing of food.

The Gulaga Reconciliation Group

would like to acknowledge and thank the following: Cheryl Davison, Aboriginal Affairs NSW, Central Tilba businesses, Tilba CWA, Tilba and District Chamber of Commerce, Woolworths Narooma, Katungal Medical Services, The Whale Motel Narooma, Penny Jones, Eurobodalla Shire Council, Bermagui Library and community volunteers.



Cake decorated for NAIDOC celebrations

Stuart Absalom



Telling their stories - honouring women

Among many local events which bind us as a community, some touch deeper issues of life. Last month the NAIDOC Aboriginal women's sharing at Tilba – 'Because of her we can' – is one which deepened understanding of the experiences of the original people of this place and strengthened new connections.

With sensitive facilitation some

Aboriginal women shared their life experiences – being stolen from family as a child, raising children under difficult conditions. The generosity of spirit, vulnerability, courage and grace were received with respect and focused presence. One attendee said simply, 'It was time to listen and bear witness'. The coming-together event finished with joy, music

and dancing. Perhaps to reshape Paul Kelly's song - from local things big things grow – from the ground up, transformation happens.

The coming 'Dying to Know Day' at Cobargo offers another space to discuss underlying issues that are with us, ever present yet often unspoken.

Letters to the editors

Goodbye!

We'd like to take a moment to say goodbye and thank you to the Triangle community and beyond. Your support and patronage over the past four years have been greatly appreciated. We've had a wonderful time meeting you all, creating, and sharing our skills with those of you who sought them, both young and old. We've learned a lot! We've laughed a lot! And we've had a really good go of it!

We'd also like to thank Cobargo's wonderful business community for your support, your humour and your good company.

*Ellie and Patto
Holey Glass Beadery
& Jewellery Gallery*

Dear Community

On behalf of the Bermagui Rural Fire Brigade I would like to extend a huge thank you to Fran and Mick Trenerry from Bermagui Cellars and their inexhaustible team of helpers for organising a most successful fundraiser on 7 July, proceeds being shared by the Mayor's Tathra Appeal and the Bermagui Brigade.

I'd also like to thank the Bermagui Surf Live Saving Club for their help as well as the community for coming out on a cold winter's evening to support us.

Over \$5000 was raised and our half will go towards a much needed upgrading of our operational and administration equipment.

The evening was a huge success, not only as a fundraiser but a night where, again, community turned out to have fun and to support each other.

We cannot thank you enough. Stay safe.

*Maggie McKinney, President
Bermagui Rural Fire Brigade*

Mother now

I pulled a box of memories
From a high, top shelf today
Forgetting where I'd stored something
I needed right away.

While looking for that trinket
Which long since passed my gaze
I found my mother's Book of Prayers
With messages for days.

Dear Mother left us long ago
Yet fifty years or more
And I had quite forgotten
Of this little book of yore.

I held its leather binding
In a reverent kind of way
I felt her generous presence
And wished she was here today.

I cannot quite recall
If I had ever read a page
But thought this was the little book
That once had lit her way.

So cautiously I thumbed the leaves
To see what they'd display
And thought I'd look upon the page
Just written for this day.

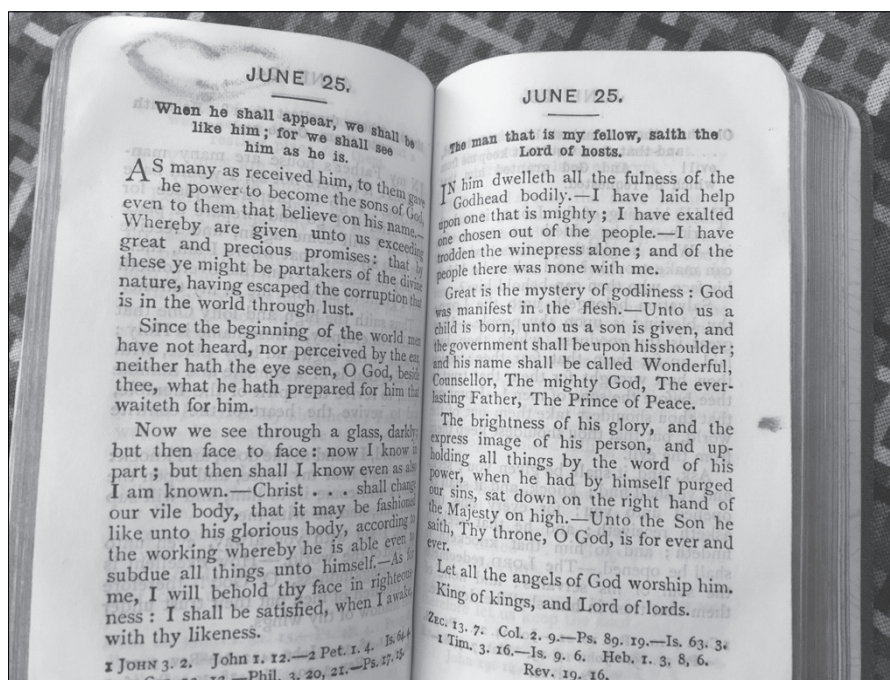
I turned to June the twenty-fifth
And there to my delight
Upon the top were two red lips
In crimson red and bright.

It's seemed just like forever
Since I looked upon her face
Or felt her kiss or heard her voice
Or occupied her space.

But wondrously I pondered if
This kiss upon that page
Was placed there for the reader
From a long passed, bygone age.

There's none to say it wasn't
So I think it's meant for me
As I recall fond memory
Of the way we used to be.

Bronte Somerset



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Thumbs UP



To the young men who found my husband's wallet and handed it in to the Blue Wave Fish and Chip shop.

And before that, we thoroughly enjoyed the play *Victor Ego*, written by Patrick Dickson, at the Murrah Hall. Our best night out!

To Honorbread—not only multi-award winner at the Sydney Show this year, but still showing trust and faith in the community by continuing the fabulous Honor Box system.



To the Cobargo 'Pop Up Shop' initiative. What a great support for people looking to try out retail or small business! And it renews the main street as well, with a variety of occupants in otherwise vacant shops over the depths of winter.

Thumbs DOWN



To the driver travelling north on Wallaga Lake Bridge on Tuesday 3 July who ignored two give way signs and acted in a threatening way to an elderly driver who had right of way and was forced to back up where the road had been narrowed by cones.

To the person on Gilberts Rd, Verona, who hit a kangaroo but didn't check to see if it was dead. We came along first thing in the morning; it was alive with a broken leg and probably a broken back, and had been there all night. Senselessly cruel.

The residents of Beauty Point are disappointed and saddened to discover the absence of the old and loved concrete barbecue table and benches which have been used innumerable times over the years for gatherings beside the lake on the track near the marina. We presume Council has, in its infinite wisdom, once again destroyed something the community loved.

(*The Triangle* contacted Council about the missing table and this was their response: "Yes, it was our guys who removed the table as it was damaged, no longer compliant and unfortunately couldn't be repaired. It will be replaced. The guys also repaired some potholes in that area so the track was closed for a few days after the recent rain. The boat ramp is also being upgraded.")

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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 work with. Please include a caption for your photo at the bottom of the article it accompanies.
3. Send all **articles** as WORD or other TEXT documents.
4. Please do not send posters or flyers! We cannot reproduce or insert 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!
6. Deadline is **22nd of the month**. Any questions at all, please email us **contributions@thetriangle.org.au** or check it out on our website: **www.thetriangle.org.au**

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It's the depths of winter, and dear Cobargo, we have been in the thick of it. No warm bodies of water to huddle by to keep those frosts at bay, no wind breaks, no friendly forest shelter. Icy winds have whipped across cleared land, straight from the snowy high country, frost cropped kikuyu, in its winter khaki, as far as the eye can see. Clear starry skies open above us, stripping any warmth from the too short days, lost into another long dark night. Luckily citrus drip yellow and orange from overloaded branches, cheerful colour bombs in the grey scale of early morning, keeping the lurgies at bay and the children happy. Axes on the chopping block, chop, chop, have set the tempo of winter. Great clouds of black currawongs offer the melody, sombrely dressed in black, yet their song is of chat and chortle and a happy contrast to any gloomy winter mood.

Actually Cobargo has been sitting in contrast to the deep dark of winter this month. On the first Saturday, a fabulous,

abundant spread of Syrian delights was laid out in aid of Syrian refugees. We indulged on the succulent, sweet and saucy fruits of the fine kitchens of Cobargo, and for a moment, as the richness of the flavours melted on our tongues ... Damascus? Could it be you?? Before the bombs? Before so much pain and destruction? And we dug deep in appreciation and anguish over the humanitarian crisis faced now by so many Syrian people. As the dishes were emptied so did the donations spill over and I believe it was a successful day despite the ravages of the snow-tipped wind, raging, uncaring, up and down the street, setting the paper plates flying.

Cook for Syria was followed closely by another worthy fundraiser; Big White and a host of other rocking bands thrashed it out for the skate park fundraiser on the 7th. It was an awesome evening, the hall packed with carefree partygoers, Japanese chicken hearts on the BBQ and drums full of fire, busily chasing the cold away. The

crowd got those 100-year-old floorboards bouncing once again to musical sounds from near and far. So youthful and buoyant was the vibe that night that the hall itself must have shed 20 years by the end of it.

And we have some brave new colour, a big breath of fresh teal air, right in the middle of the main street. The White Horse that has been rather frumpy as long as I can remember is in the midst of a serious makeover. And why not? With so many colour possibilities, why be another dowdy heritage village when you could be Valparaiso de Chile, or Cinque Terre di Italia? Why only fly rainbow flags when we could paint the whole town?

On a more serious note, keep your eyes peeled for the road safety petition flying around for the next month or so. It's the very first step in making our town a safer and more livable place. So don't forget to sign it!

CWA News

Cobargo CWA has a busy time ahead! In August we are catering for a bus group visiting the town. Later the Far South Coast Group meeting will be held here and we are providing a soup lunch on the day. Again, later this month the Group are holding the Annual Music and Drama Day at the Cobargo School of Arts Hall. The theme of that day is Bollywood or Burlesque, which should provide some interesting material!

Our CWA Awareness Week will be from 3 – 9 September and we are going to

invite the senior citizens of the Cobargo and surrounding district to a free lunch. The date isn't set yet, but watch out for posters around the town announcing the day and time.

We have started holding regular handicraft days which are proving to be very popular with the members. Everyone is bringing along an unfinished piece of work or whatever they are working on currently and spending the day chatting, and stopping for lunch – last week for a great home-made soup—delicious!

Remember our regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at the CWA cottage on Bermagui Road at 10.00 for 10.30 am. All women are welcome to join us for a cuppa and a slice.

Mary Williams

Publicity Officer, Cobargo CWA



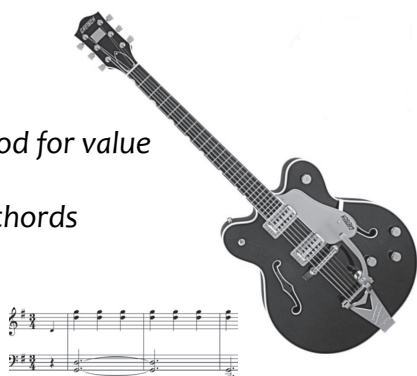
Helen Carmody, one of our members, pictured at our regular Handicraft Day

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Slow down, you're in our town: Cobargo traffic speed and noise reduction petition

At a recent meeting of concerned residents it was decided to launch a campaign to reduce the noise and speed of traffic in the village. The group came up with a petition which will be distributed in multiple locations throughout the area. Anyone concerned with this issue is urged to sign it. The petition was worded as follows:

To the Honourable Member for Bega Andrew Constance, Mayor of Bega Kirsty McBain and the General Manager of Bega Valley Shire Council Leanne Barnes

We the undersigned, being the

community, commuters and visitors of Cobargo, request your assistance in directing the NSW Roads and Maritime Authority to implement the following strategies for the safety and liveability of our town. These strategies aim to improve pedestrian safety, accessibility and to reduce traffic speed as well as noise levels from trucks by limiting compression braking on the Princes Highway within the Cobargo precinct.

- Create a safe and central pedestrian road crossing within the CBD.
- Create a truck low gear and

compression brake free zone on both north and south entrances to town.

- Due to the narrow nature of the Princes Highway within the CBD, reduce speeds on the Princes Highway between Hoyer Street to the north and Wandella Road to the south to 40kph.

- Implement appropriate speed reduction transition zones to ensure the reduction of truck and vehicle speeds on the Princes Highway on the northern and southern approaches to the 50kph zones.

Sarah Breakey



Another large truck charging through the main street (photo: Rebecca Blunden)

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Cobargo Hotel Open Mic

Another successful Open Mic night was enjoyed by the audience at the Cobargo Hotel on Friday 20 June. Musical acts included The Ukes of Hazard, Alice, Black Hat, Wolf Stone, Mumma Jeans, Dave and Friends, Steve and Lainie and Zoe. There was poetry recital by Roz Hewett and the night was held together by the energetic, entertaining compere, Alfredo.

The evening was greatly supported by local musicians Peter Hisco and Wendy Jackson, also known as the Passionate Fools, they also hold regular Wednesday night Appellation music sessions at the hotel where new and experienced musicians meet and play music together. They have contributed a wonderful new musical talent to the area and have been incredibly generous with sharing their musical knowledge. Thank you and welcome to Cobargo!

Sarah Breakey



Peter Hisco and Wendy Jackson, the Passionate Fools



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Brigade honours Ray Sawtell

We had a great attendance at the Cobargo Rural Fire Brigade's recent Annual General Meeting, with one of the highlights being the award of a Certificate of Appreciation to Ray Sawtell on achieving 55 years of brigade membership, and for his many years' service as Honorary Auditor for the Brigade.

The AGM also recognised long serving member Ron Cole, who has served over the years in many roles including Captain, Senior Deputy and most recently Deputy Captain, but stood aside this year so that, in his words, 'one of the young ones can have a go'. Ron continues as an active brigade member.

Brigade members have been busy with their ongoing training programs, with four members currently undertaking their Advanced Fire Fighter course. The Brigade has carried out several hazard reduction and pile burns over recent months, and a number of incidents were attended to including motor vehicle accidents, unauthorised burn offs and several grassfire outbreaks.

Although Fire Permits are not currently required to conduct pile burns and other burning off activities on agricultural lands, prior notice must be given to Bega Fire Control on (02) 6494 7400 during business hours, as well as to all neighbouring property owners, at least 24 hours prior to lighting up. Property owners are also advised to check weather conditions and avoid lighting up if high winds are forecast due to the prevailing dry conditions.

For assistance with information regarding permitted fire activities in the Cobargo area please contact Cobargo Brigade Captain Mark Ayliffe on 0427 936 476, or Bega Fire Control.

The Brigade invites interest from anyone considering joining the Brigade and experiencing the rewards of volunteering, and to assist to protect and serve our wonderful Cobargo community.

For more information please contact Secretary/Treasurer



Ray Sawtell (right) is presented with his Certificate of Appreciation by brigade Life Member Brian Ayliffe

Lisa Ayliffe on 0429 936 476, or simply come to one of our fortnightly training nights at the Cobargo Fire Station – you will be most welcome. Training nights for this month are 9 and 23 August, commencing at 7.00 pm at the Fire Station, Wandella Road, Cobargo.

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It's all APPening, Heavens above!

Often in Bermagui and the Triangle area, we are blessed with clear night skies which are beyond any city night sky views due to our lack of smog and bright lights. There is an app called Heavens Above, which is better than any telescope. You can point your phone at the sky and it tells you what you are looking at. It is easy to use and really very interesting to see how much 'space junk' is up there above us. Functioning satellites shine brightly as they complete their orbits. The app tells you which country the satellite comes from as well as a lot of other details such as when it was first launched. Let's just say, we are indeed being watched! More exciting, however, is the 2018 night sky show that is simply quite stupendous. In case you missed it, here is what happened in July and continues into early August.

A Quintet of Planets

The last fortnight of July was a real treat for stargazers—there were five planets to see in the evening sky, Mars was looking the best in 15 years, and on the morning of 28 July there was a total lunar eclipse. We are currently in the midst of a five-planet season due to Jupiter and Saturn being on the same side of the Sun. So we have Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn all lined up in full view of the naked eye.

If you look to the sky after sunset, and if you have a good view of both the eastern and western horizons, you'll see the planets stretched out in a line. Mars and Saturn will be rising in the east, Jupiter will sit high overhead, and bright Venus and faint Mercury will be setting in the west.

Red Planet and Red Moon

The Full Moon completed its tour on 27 July when it joined Mars, shining at its best and brightest. We were treated to the sight of a red moon and a red planet side by side.

Mars made its closest approach to Earth on 31 July at a distance of 58 million kilometres and its rapid increase in brightness over July was amazing to see. If you missed it, there is still a night show to behold!

Until early September, Mars will outshine Jupiter and become the third-brightest object in the night sky, behind the Moon and Venus.

Total Lunar Eclipse

During the early hours of 28 July, Red Mars was sitting just above and to the left of the eclipsed moon.

Across Australia everyone could see the moon enter Earth's shadow at the exact same moment. In fact, everyone on the night side of Earth saw the eclipse together. The moon appeared larger than normal, which is why the rising and setting moon was particularly breathtaking.

Lunar eclipses are generally slow and leisurely events, but this one topped them all by being the longest eclipse of the 21st century, lasting 1 hour and 43 minutes, just four minutes short of the longest possible duration.

Next chance to see a total lunar eclipse is in May 2021—not too long to wait.

Looking out to sea—ships ahoy!

Have you ever looked out on the ocean and spotted a ship on the horizon,



Last month's lunar eclipse was the longest of the 21st century.

and wondered what it may be carrying, where it has come from and where it is going? Every year we are treated to the spectacle of the Sydney to Hobart yachts' passage along our coast, which we can track on the website specifically focused on the Race. What about all the other shipping traffic out there for the rest of the year?

If you are curious about the passing ships and yachts, then you will find this free website—www.marinetraffic.com—is going to give you all the information you could want to know about the comings and goings out there on the high seas. The website covers the world's sea traffic so you can expand your ship-spotting activities to four corners of the oceans if you wish. For instance, check out the oil carriers swarming out of the Persian Gulf to get a bird's eye view of Middle Eastern traffic supplying the world with crude oil.

Closer to home, we have a plethora of pleasure vessels as well as large container ships which frequent our part of the world.



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The traffic includes categories of vessel such as fishing boats, private yachts and the commercial vessels, including cruise ships as well as the scientific research vessels which pass through on their study tours. You may be surprised how many ships are carrying iron ore up and down the coast from South Australia to Port Kembla as well as the many international shipping companies with vessels coursing up and down the coast.

Being positioned as we are, so close to Montague Island's lighthouse and the deep waters of the Continental Shelf, just another of the many pleasures of living in Bermagui and the various other seaside towns along the Far South Coast has to include ship spotting! Take a look next time you see a vessel out there and expand your knowledge of the world around you as well as appreciating the wonders of living by the sea.

What's on in August?

Bermagui Winter Ball

Saturday 18 August, Bermagui Country Club auditorium, 7.00 to 11.00 pm. Entry \$10. Dress formal/semi-formal.

You are invited to the Bermagui Winter Ball for old time and new vogue dancing. Bookings are essential — call 02 6493 4340 or email sarah@bermaguicountryclub.com.au for tickets.

Four Winds presents Windsong Series #3

Sunday 19 August, 1.00 - 3.00 pm, Windsong Pavilion. Gates open 12 noon

Former Artistic Director of the Four Winds Festival and virtuosic recorder player Genevieve Lacey is joined for this international collaboration by Lars Ulrik Mortensen (harpsichord) and Jane Gower

(Baroque bassoon) for a program exploring fine composers' music from the Baroque period. This concert will feature a Willard Martin harpsichord generously donated by Lee Primer and Warwick Anderson.

Tickets \$80, 16 years and under free. Subscription package Windsong Series 1, 2 and 3, \$210

Harbour Exhibition @ Shop7 ArtSpace Gallery

Running till Wednesday 8 August.

This annual exhibition invites participation to the theme of 'Harbour'. It is open to all south coast artists, using any medium. The entry criteria is open and includes any topic which presents the artist's attitude to any meaning of the word 'harbour'.

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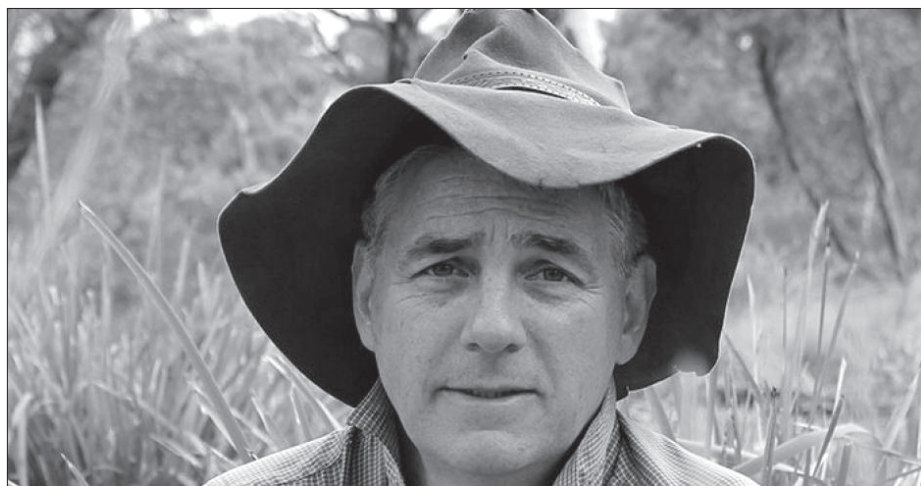
The Bermagui Institute's next public dinner, this time at the newly renovated Bermagui Beach Hotel, will be on Wednesday, 15 August at 6 pm for 7 pm. The guest speaker will be Professor David Lindenmayer, AO.

Lindenmayer is an Australian scientist and academic. He is an expert in landscape ecology, conservation and biodiversity. His areas of expertise also include environmental management, forestry management and environment,

terrestrial ecology, wildlife and habitat management, environmental monitoring, forestry fire management, natural resource management, zoology and forestry sciences.

The topic for the night is 'Earth, Wind and Fire (plus water, carbon and biodiversity) - rethinking the range of key values of native forests' – and the implications for forest management.

For information contact Doug Mein on 6493 3039 or coastclay@gmail.com.



David Lindenmayer will speak on the key values of native forests at the Bermagui Institute Public Dinner

The Bermagui & District Seniors' Social Club

The Bermagui & District Seniors' Social Club members joined together for their 2018 July luncheons which attracted many new members.

Titled 'the Midyear Luncheon' which is an annual event, the Bermagui Country Club gave special attention to the gathering with many raffle prizes donated for which the club were appreciative.

The second luncheon, Christmas in July, was also very successful with many members enjoying their get-together at Bermi's Beachside Cafe. A special 'Thank You' to staff who were required to care for a member of our club.

While general meetings and social luncheons are programmed every month, new members are very welcome.

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Nathaniel and Caitlin Narraway with dad Tim (the Reverend Tim Narraway) on Sea Sunday, 8 July, the day when churches around the world remember those whose livelihoods and communities depend on the ocean. The churchgoers of Bermagui gathered together with Sea Rescue for a service at the Co-op Wharf, followed by a traditional blessing of the waters and the fleet.

Wheelchair access for Montreal Goldfield

Work has now been completed on a new track at Montreal Goldfield to allow wheelchair access to about 98% of the area open to public viewing. The only portion now not fully available to wheelchairs is the 'bottom adit' – the lowest passage into the mine. However, this is still clearly visible from a wheelchair.

The work has been an ongoing project for the last few months for our own volunteers.

The previous track and timber boardwalk that contained steps is still available for general use during guided tours.

Montreal Goldfield is seven kilometres north of Bermagui on Wallaga Lake Road and is the only alluvial goldfield in the Southern Hemisphere that goes right down to the beach. It stretches from the shores of Wallaga Lake to the Pacific Ocean.

Admission to the goldfield is by guided tour only. Tours leave daily at 2.00 pm and take about 1¼ hours. Coach tours are welcome anytime by arrangement.

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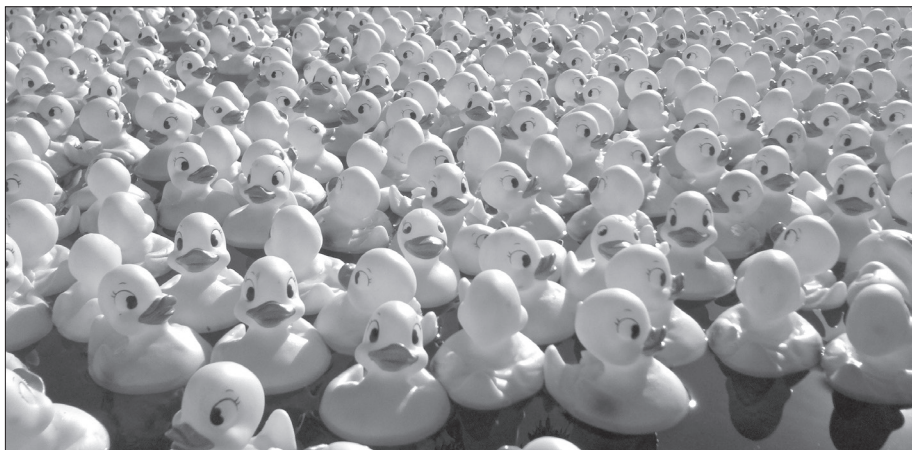
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The CRAB (Cancer Research Advocate Bikers) annual Duck Race, as well as the hugely successful Giant Duck Race sponsored by local businesses, will be held again this year.

It will be held on the Sunday of the Reboot weekend (30 September) from noon at the Bermagui River boat ramp park, starting pistol at 1.30 pm depending on the tide—a great family fun afternoon, with jumping castle and BBQ available.

Duck numbers can be purchased at Horizon Credit Union next to the Post Office in Bermagui, as well as various

outlets in Cobargo and Tilba, or from any CRAB member.

If your business would like to sponsor a giant duck (which can be ridden) please contact Jim Gilchrist on 0407 880 109.

See our Facebook and Instagram pages (CRAB Bermagui Duck Race) for details.

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Tennis, anyone?

The Tennis Club based at Bermagui CC is looking for new players to join its social tennis groups. There are a number of social sessions each week - Ladies play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Men on Wednesday afternoons, and a mixed group meets on Friday mornings. Don't hesitate! Players of all degrees of ability and enthusiasm will be sure of a warm welcome. Balls are provided - simply bring yourself and your racquet and turn up at the courts when a social group is in session.

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Starting 5 pm, Friday 21 September.

Learn about koalas and their habitat at the Crossing

You are warmly invited to a koala information workshop at the Crossing Land Education Centre on Saturday 11 August from 9 am to 4 pm.

Information will be shared on:

- the coastal forests' koala population - distribution, habitat preferences and recent research
- monitoring of these koalas and how volunteers can contribute - this will include learning about koala grid-site assessments
- managing threats to the koala population
- rehabilitating koala habitat

Bermagui & District Social Club

1st Wednesday of the month general meeting at alternate Bermagui Country Club and CWA.

11 am, 3rd Wednesday of the month - social luncheon

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- cultural burning - a contribution from Aboriginal people.

The workshop is being funded through the Office of Environment and Heritage's (OEH) Saving our Species program, with Chris Allen, OEH Threatened Species

Officer, as a main presenter. Morning and afternoon tea and lunch will be provided. If you would like to come to this workshop please RSVP to Dean Turner, Crossing Land Education Centre thecrossing@thebegavalley.org.au.



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The Bermagui Historical Society is going through some radical changes. Not just a new venue, but Marianne Hunter, a fifth generation Triangle dweller, is on her way to WA for a long-awaited and well-deserved break. Marianne has extensive knowledge of, and fascination for, Triangle area history. However, you do not need to be a descendant of the first families in the area to be of value to the Historical Society. Right now, people with cataloguing, archiving, inventory or administrative

skills would be assets to the ongoing care of the extensive collection of the Society. In addition, anyone with a passion for the past or family history would find the collection fascinating. Marianne acknowledges how easy it is to while away the hours whilst working on the displays due to the impact these artefacts have on people handling them. Some creative input to the displays would be another valuable skill now for the new Museum layout.

David Cotton, the digital archivist,

will be there to carry on his excellent work in restoring and digitising photos and documents and implementing the search engines on the collection. David has enabled these priceless and precious photos from as early as 1856 to be saved from deterioration and decay. The collection in the Museum is breathtaking. The quality is first class and the content is a stunning snapshot of life as it was through time. Perhaps you are an avid photographer yourself.

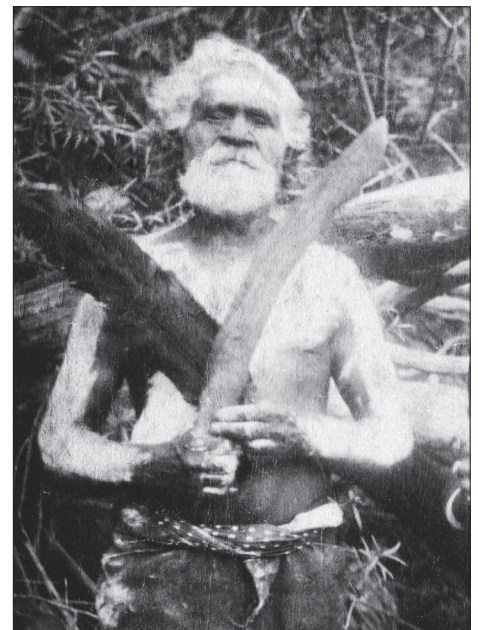
Many hands make light work, they say, and many hands would be appreciated over the next few months to assist with the new displays and setting up the Museum and Research Centre in the new venue in the Bermagui Community Centre. The aim is to have the Grand Opening later this year. Look at the new website, www.bermaguihistoricalsociety.org.au, and please make contact if you have even a spare hour or two a week.



Rosie Wilton driving wagonette with Bermagui school children in 1919



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A gold mining family home on Gulaga (Mt Dromedary) c1895

Bermagui/Tathra Fire Fundraiser a huge success

We just wanted to inform you that the Bermagui/Tathra Fire Fundraiser held Saturday 7 July was a huge success. The fundraiser was a sell-out and we raised \$5000! These monies have been shared between the Tathra Mayoral Fund and Bermagui

Rural Fire Service. A massive thank you to our sponsors and our community for supporting this fantastic event.

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Changing hands ...

Saturday, 30 June, 2018 – a night to remember at the Dromedary Hotel, Central Tilba. The new owners, Jeremy Corfield and Susan Gray, with Wendy Corfield and licensee Warren Hadfield opened the doors to celebrate the start of a new era and the community responded with gusto. The bar and dining room were packed – it was four deep at the bar at one stage – as was the back courtyard with live music from Mike Ward. Many said it was like the old days when the pub was a community meeting place.

Jeremy and Susan, who were drawn to the area because it is unlike anywhere else, are overwhelmed by the welcome

and response which has been universally positive. Their aim is that the pub will regain its importance as a gathering place for the area, accessible and welcoming to everyone. While they will bring a fresh approach, they wish to retain the character of the pub and preserve the building – already there are a few priorities and noticeable changes. While Jeremy and Susan will not be here full time, instead leaving the pub in the capable hands of Warren and Wendy, they plan to be here as much as possible. They are also keen for feedback and advice.

With the changeover, Kitchenboys have also returned to the pub, doing lunch and dinner seven days a week. Cam and Ren are thrilled to be back and have been very busy with great support from the local community. Jeremy has been busy increasing the range and quality of wines to complement the enticing menu as well as adding a range of gins and whiskies. Peter Lonergan, President of the Tilba and District Chamber of Commerce, reckons that it is 15 years since you have had to book a table for dinner and that he hasn't seen as much activity after hours for a long time!

Following the big night at the Dromedary, Sunday 1 July was Peter Hermann's last day at Tilba Valley Winery. From midday on, Peter opened the bar and kitchen for all to enjoy. On stage, many of the musicians that have entertained patrons over the years gave a musical tribute to Peter and the end of an era. Peter, while not intending to make a speech, did so – and especially thanked his staff, those present and also past.

The next day, Monday 2 July, the new owners took over. All originally from Young, and more recently Sydney and Ulladulla, Jamie Smith, his partner Chloe Mulder and his sister Carly Smith, together with Jamie and Chloe's two small children, have taken up residency

at the winery. They are pleased with the very supportive and welcoming response from the community and are already busy making some changes.

Their vision and aim for the winery is to develop it as a family-orientated operation with a focus on live music, good food and wine. All the current staff are continuing, as are meals. There are plans to revitalise the vineyard and to enhance the facilities to take advantage of the stunning position above Corunna Lake. All the best to Jamie, Chloe and Carly with their new venture.

Vegetables from Belly Up Farm

Answering a land share offer, Joel Centra and Tayler McGovern, with baby Marlow, are busy developing their market garden on Sally Prior's property at Victoria Creek, Central Tilba. Those who frequent the Tilba Market on Saturdays may be familiar with their fresh produce which was available during the summer and autumn. Using the principles of biodynamic farming – caring for the land and giving back to the earth - Joel and Tayler are now focusing on vegetable box delivery. The boxes are prepared weekly with whatever is currently ready in their garden, which at the moment includes brassicas, carrots, beets and greens. These are delivered within a 10 to 15 minutes radius with drop-off points for those further away. Although at capacity for the moment, they do have a waiting list and Tayler can be contacted on 0414 401 958.

Food Share

The July Food Share was held at Myrtle Vale, home to Robyn Lucas and Tony Smith. As usual the morning tea table was laden and the produce table featured what is abundant at this time of year, particularly citrus. The setting though would have to be a stunner for this area – despite the cold southwesterly wind none could resist the views across the gullies to Tilba Lake and the ocean beyond from



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Down at Tilba Tilba

Meanwhile at La Galette, things are going along nicely. Patricia is very pleased with business and the fulfilment of her dream to run a cafe. The Bastille Day dinner on 14 July was a sell-out where those lucky enough to get a table enjoyed a selection of classic French cuisine. While La Galette is open during the day from Tuesday to Sunday, dinner will be available once a month. Keep an eye on La Galette to see when the next dinner is on Facebook (lagalettetilba). The monthly dinner will feature a classic French dish and bookings are essential.

Corunna State Forest logging

John Ramsey lives close to Corunna State Forest, in Brushgrove Lane, Central Tilba. John is the spokesperson for the Corunna Forest Protection Group, which is campaigning against the logging of compartment 3058 by the Forestry Corporation NSW. The group has over 2000 signatures on their petition requesting

that the Forestry Corporation does not continue with the harvesting of the Corunna native forest, which is due to start around the beginning of August. John and the group have been busy raising the issue with the State Government and Eurobodalla Shire Council and supporting community

activities celebrating the forests.

Importantly, the campaign is highlighting the reasons for not logging, which far outweigh the short term gains from logging. These reasons include the value of the natural environment to eco-tourism, the cultural connection between the Corunna State Forest and Gulaga, the connection between the coastal National Park and Gulaga, avoiding the potential effect of logging on native fauna, some of which are threatened and endangered species, and avoiding erosion post-logging which would be detrimental to the ecosystems of Corunna Lake.

The Corunna Forest Protection Group held a very successful Forest Celebration recently at Apma Creations Gallery, attended by 150 people with local musicians, food to share and a special appearance by Bruce Pascoe, author of the acclaimed book, *Dark Emu*. John and his group are heartened by the strong community support – to be added to the group's mailing list, email John at johndwardramsay@gmail.com.



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It's been a pretty quiet time in Quaama town for the most part this winter. The weather has been an odd combination of both warm and cold while very dry. The roses are as confused as we are. While most of my roses are winter dormant, there is one full of bud and bloom in mid-July. Strange...

One exciting thing did happen that got folk's attention. A grass fire in the cow paddocks behind town was whipped up by exceptionally gusty winds on 17 July and surged towards the Field Bucketts end of Bermaguese Street. Folks were knocking on each other's doors to sound the alarm and promising neighbours to assist in their evacuation. It is reassuring to know that we have each other's backs. I'm confident that if we had a real emergency, we would band together as one community and do whatever it took to keep ourselves and our neighbours safe. Thankfully though, this

one was thwarted by our beloved fires and nothing was lost and no one injured. Something like seven fire trucks from three brigades arrived to extinguish the flames while also attending a fire north of town than jumped a fence into a neighbouring property and burned a vineyard. Ouch! And it's mid-winter. We need to realise that bushfire can threaten us any time of year and we can never be complacent about following the guidelines that the RFS is constantly giving us. It's for our own good and we really need to pay attention.

Council has been conspicuous around town recently too. A few weeks back, quite to the horror of the Tennis Club, they demolished the seating area that had been built years back next to the courts by Geoff Jamieson. They promised to upgrade the facility with something more solid and true to their word, the concrete truck arrived and two new slabs have been poured,

one for a table and benches and another for a seat for viewing the tennis. While it won't have the character that Geoff put into his construction, this one looks like it's going to last for many years to come. I look forward to seeing it completed and hope the Tennis Club puts on some sort of housewarming when it's up and running (nudge nudge) which should coincide nicely with warmer spring weather.

School is back now for a new term and the YESS literacy tutoring program starts up again where volunteers sit with students and assist them with reading fluency. If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor, it's a fun way to be of enormous help to a young person and only takes up a couple of hours any weekday morning. Contact Jody MacRae at Quaama Public School on 6493 8213 if you'd like to be a part of this great initiative.



Bega Valley Shire Council workers pouring the slab for the new picnic table at the Quaama tennis courts



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Quintessentially Quaama

Burn-off notification – it's the law

We're in the depths of winter now and unfortunately conditions are very dry and windy, which sets up the possibility for escaping or spark-driven fires. An important factor if you're considering burning off is the fuel load: leaves, bark, twigs, sticks, ferns and scrub. When the fuel load weight is increased by ten times the fire intensity will increase 100 times. Each ten degrees in an uphill slope will double the speed of the fire. So vegetation management is an important part of protecting and controlling fire.

Creating fire breaks around your property is good practice through fire, poison, bare earth, slashing, mowing, roadways, tracks, creeks, etc. Maintaining the areas not only helps with your own mobility on your property but also gives access to the Brigade in case of a fire.

Please check weather reports before any burning. As always please adhere to the law and notify RFS headquarters in Bega during business hours; phone 6494 7400 twenty-four hours before commencing burning. Also inform your neighbours 24 hours beforehand.

In the last fortnight in NSW the RFS has been called out to 142 escaped or illegal

burns. The notification call is legislation and as land owners there is a maximum fine of \$5500 and/or 12 months jail for not notifying. If a fire escapes from your property there's a maximum penalty of \$110,000 and/or five years in jail.

The Quaama RFB has been called out recently to two fires that were not notified. It only adds to our work load for the volunteers of the Rural Fire Brigade (in addition to our time with training courses, call outs, community engagement and fundraising). So PLEASE use the 'notification system' to help the Brigade not waste our time—we are all volunteers.

Thanks to all the brigades that came to Quaama recently to help control and extinguish the fire at the back of our village. A great effort by all including the Quaama RFB. Also I hear that the residents of Quaama rallied to inform neighbours and instigated their fire plans. Just excellent to see the community spirit.

So stay warm. All welcome at our next training at the Quaama Station on 4 and 18 August. We always need new members.

Yours sincerely,

Graeme Spicer

Quaama Rural Bushfire Brigade



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General News

Dying to Know?

Talking about death and end-of-life planning is important. In Australia over 70% of us wish to die at home yet only 30% have made their end-of-life wishes clear to another person. Dying to Know Day aims to encourage the conversation.

Join us on 8 August, the annual Dying to Know Day, to talk about a range of topics including death, dying, funeral planning, advance care directives, writing a will and whatever matters to you.

Our death cafe will be held at 2.30 pm at the Supper Room, Cobargo School of Arts, Bermagui Road, for tea, cakes and conversation. All welcome. Donations appreciated.



The Art of Minding Less

The Art of Minding Less is a weekly event for our community starting in August. I'm passionate about helping people be emotionally resilient and create a happier, healthier life.

We moved to Cobargo seven years ago and still can't believe our luck in finding such a beautiful place to live. It's been my greatest joy and such a privilege to have helped people in our community create happiness in their lives and support them through difficult times.

I've spent eighteen years working closely with people under pressure in the public eye in film, TV and the music industry, and the last ten years studying

many different healing modalities and everything I can get my hands on about what works to create happiness. Now is the time to share what's worked for me and my clients. When we take full responsibility for our emotional state, it doesn't just change us, but also our families, our communities and beyond.

"The Art of Minding Less" will be starting on August the 6th, every Monday. 10am - 11.30am \$15 or \$7 concession. Please call Sarah on 0417 685 300 for more info. (www.sarahcampbelllambert.com)

Sarah Lambert

Deborah Taylor

Family history event in Batemans Bay

The NSW and ACT Association of Family History Societies' annual conference is being held at Batemans Bay from 9am Friday 14 to Sunday evening, 16 September.

There will be a range of trade tables, including member societies within the states, and representatives of Births, Deaths and Marriages registries, the Australian Cemeteries index, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch and many other groups to impress you.

Friday is free to the public, with public talks and a help desk to assist with family history research.

Saturday 9 am to 3 pm: guest speakers, AGM and conference dinner.

Sunday 9 am to 1 pm: guest speakers.

So if you want to know more for your family history search this would be a great local conference.

For more information or to register online, go to the NSW & ACT Association of Family History Societies' website at www.sailingintohistory.org.au.

Food recycling grant applications now open

The 'Waste Less, Recycle More' Organics Infrastructure Program is offering \$14 million to fund infrastructure and equipment to reduce food and garden organics waste going to landfill.

This funding offers a great opportunity to kick-start, research, revamp or extend recycling projects. How about brainstorming with your community group, workplace or school? For examples of what you could achieve, google the EPA video 'Food Not Landfill'.

New or existing community pantries and kitchens offering classes, pot luck dinners or cooking bees to use large collections of food products destined for the tip are eligible.

Last year, the Addison Road Community Centre in Sydney was awarded \$100,000 to establish a community pantry. They were able to purchase a van, refrigeration, storage and shelving. Imagine the wide-ranging community benefits of a project like this.

Several groups widened the scope of their projects with the purchase of refrigerated vans. The collection of dairy, meat and fish increased substantially. Some community pantries were also able to buy commercial equipment to begin cooking bees. Groups were able to make large quantities of soups, curries and pasta dishes which were then frozen and delivered to neighbourhood centres or youth hostels, or reheated and distributed by mobile food vans.

Go to www.epa.nsw.gov.au (Working together > Grants > Organics > Organics Infrastructure Program) for all the information. Applications close on 30 August.

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The sound of the 18th century comes to Bermagui

Four Winds is welcoming former Festival Artistic Director and recorder virtuoso Genevieve Lacey to the Windsong Pavilion on Sunday 19 August.

Genevieve will be joined by celebrated Australian Baroque bassoonist Jane Gower and Lars Ulrik Mortensen from Denmark on harpsichord – who, according to his peers, is one of the finest players of this kind of music in the world. It's difficult to convey what an extraordinary performance this promises to be. All three musicians are internationally sought after and celebrated in their own right; they have played together as a trio since 2006.

Genevieve Lacey said, 'When you find kindred spirits you do all you can to create opportunities to play and perform

together'. Genevieve describes this trio as a 'treasured collaboration' in which the musicians have a shared intuition, trust each other implicitly and are willing to take risks. The result, according to Genevieve, is a 'beautifully spontaneous, natural and fluid performance which is always fresh'.

The music being performed is from 18th century Europe and will showcase the variety and texture of music from different European countries at the time: France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, England. The composers themselves were all accomplished practising musicians and this performance will invoke the composers and great musicians who performed these works in the 18th century by using authentic instruments. Jane will be playing

a Baroque Bassoon – which, unlike its modern counterpart, has very few keys; Genevieve will be playing recorders which are replicas of historic instruments, while Lars will perform on a fine harpsichord which has generously been donated to Four Winds and will be making its debut at this performance.

This program, made up of eight concise, masterful works, will give the audience the rare chance to experience the sound of the 18th century played on authentic instruments by fabulous musicians in the intimate, warm setting of the Windsong Pavilion. A performance not to miss! For more information and to book tickets go to www.fourwinds.com.au or call 6493 3414. 16 yrs and under free.



Jane Gower, Ulrik Mortensen and Genevieve Lacey bring the eighteenth century to life this month at Barragga Bay (photo: Keith Saunders)



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Local poet releases third book in series

Wallaga Nights is Rachel Colombo's third book of poetry in the 'Triangle' series, after *Gulaga Twilight* and *Wandella Sunrise*. While this book also focuses on the natural world in this beautiful part of NSW, many of Rachel's poems reflect on the challenges of ageing, loss and relationships, including those with the animals she shares her life with.

Two of the author's favourite forms of poetry are tanka and haiku. Three examples from *Wallaga Nights* are given below:

pet rescued
shares our twilight years
walks along the beach
now the brightest part
of the day

final breath ...
as young laughter peals from
the hospice garden

old men
in crowded piazzas
playing cards
from our wide verandah
we watch magpies
pulling worms



Rachel Colombo has released *Wallaga Nights*, the third book of poetry in the series.

Copies of *Wallaga Nights* can be purchased from The Cobargo Creators Centre, 60 Princes Highway, Cobargo.

Local jazz musicians 'Bringing their music back home'

On Sunday 28 October, Zephyrs will present Carl Morgan, Alex Stuart and Kade Brown at the Windsong Pavilion, Barragga Bay, in partnership with Four Winds.

Once a year the local jazz club Zephyrs Jazz presents an outstanding group of jazz musicians in concert.

This October the concert features three award-winning musicians, Carl Morgan, Alex Stuart and Kade Brown, each inspired by their strong connections to our region.

But there will also be an international flavour, with Alex's French musicians playing in the jam session that concludes this 'mini-festival' event.

Zephyrs hopes to satisfy the welded-on jazz lovers but also to introduce jazz to people, perhaps for the first time.

So, what is jazz? It's the great twentieth century Afro-American musical art form, now played increasingly by musicians all over the world, adding their own musical culture to the mix.

Perhaps the most distinctive characteristic of jazz is improvisation, where individual players will develop a song's core tune by playing original variations, playing with themes, timing and chords, stimulating each other to new heights.

It's why, after appreciating a good piece of improvisation, audiences break out in applause in the middle of a song. So anything can happen, especially when the jam session gets going. Come along and see.

Carl (guitar) grew up in Central Tilba and is based in Sydney. He released his debut album, 'Stone', in 2012, won the National Jazz Award, and is currently a finalist for the 2018 Freedman Music Fellowship.

Alex (guitar) has roots in Barragga Bay. He moved to Paris in 2005 and won the Jazz à Juan Festival's 'Révélation Prize' in 2011. He will launch his critically acclaimed new album, 'Aftermath', at the Zephyrs event.

Kade (piano) comes from Candelo and now leads a quintet with top Melbourne musicians. He has produced two albums and will soon release his new multi-award-winning suite, 'Frictions'.

For further details and tickets see www.zephyrsjazz.com.au.

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The Triangle's Eco Edge Page

This year the Eco-Edge page will have a different flavour. The page's sponsor is calling it 'open page, open heart' which we're interpreting as meaning, 'express yourself and send it in!'. It might be a poem or short story, or a piece of creative prose, or a profile of someone in our community.

It might not even be writing! A drawing, painting or photo might be your mode of expression.

This is your page, no age limits, and each month we'll publish our favourite(s). Send your stuff to contributions@thetriangle.org.au. We're really looking

forward to seeing what turns up.

This month's contribution is a short piece from Rose Chaffey of Quaama on the ages old challenges of rural life with hens. Illustrations by Cobargo artist and beloved *Triangle* contributor, Naomi Lewis complement the work.

Murder in the hen house

My views on the nature of suffering were challenged today as I had to carry out the most odious of chook management tasks. One of my hens, Blondie, a cross between an ISA Brown and a Sussex, has deteriorated rapidly in the last few days. She recently had a reprieve from being at the bottom of the pecking order when I introduced three new hens to the flock. For days she chased and pecked to her heart's content. But for the last week she has just sat, head hunched into her neck, hardly moving, eating very little. Perhaps the power of her elevated position was too much for her – went to her head.



With the even more recent addition of some very young chickens to the mob I had to make some management decisions.

But then comes the question, is it fair to despatch Blondie, when she has served up a regular miracle for at least two years, give or take a few weeks in the off season? Should I let her live out her days in comfort?

But it doesn't seem as if she is comfortable. She looks miserable: shrivelled comb, slightly glazed eye, no joy left in her at all, not even enough oomph to chase a young'un.



I make the decision to act while I am giving out the afternoon grain. Blondie is hunched in a corner of the paddock and doesn't respond to the treats.

I prepare a hole in the chook graveyard behind the shed, discovering old bones from a previous management exercise.

At dusk I remember my resolve and look for Blondie. She squawks loudly as I grab her. I apologise to her, pin her to my side and find the hatchet and something to wrap her in—I can't stand the struggle that goes on, sometimes for minutes after the spinal cord is severed. Nor can I stand to just let the flapping run its course.

Dusk is falling as I lay her on the block and stretch out her neck. She doesn't move, as if she knows what is coming. I strike hard, wanting to

make it a clean job, but she gasps, tongue out, legs twitching, despite the wrapping.

I hold her steady and apologise, not wanting to shy from my responsibility, and wait until the gasping and movement stop. It takes some time and it is almost more than I can bear.

A tear rolls down my face as I gently put her in the hole and fill it in.

I will never know but the question remains, was it better to end her suffering quickly, with a swift firm hand, or to let her live out her days?



Rose Chaffey



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Annual Harbour exhibition in Bermagui

Shop7 Artspace is staging its annual 'Harbour' exhibition in the Gallery at Fishermen's Wharf until 8 August.

This is an annual exhibition open to all south coast artists using any medium. Entries include collaged wall pieces, paintings, sculptures, pottery and woodcraft.

Artworks represent the artists' attitude to any meaning of the word 'harbour'. The captivating views over Bermagui Harbour with its sea-going vessels of all kinds and its backdrop of Gulaga Mountain make Shop7 a perfect venue for this show, although artists use many connotations of the word 'harbour'.

Local businesses play an important part in the Harbour exhibition. Business owners choose the artwork they like the

most and award the artist with a voucher to be used in their store. This year, a number of exhibitors received multiple voucher awards.

The Shop7 hub members are pleased to see the return of regular exhibitors with new works and new exhibitors with excellent pieces. There is a peoples' choice award in progress and the winner will be notified at the end of the show and presented with a prize of immense (!) value.

Please visit the gallery to view the work and talk to one of the artists on duty there.

The exhibition is open every day except Tuesdays.

Peter Storey

Neckworthy

This month Cobargo Creators presents Neckworthy, featuring works by members and fibre artists, Cathy Blake and Sharyn Wotton.

Join Sharyn and Cathy at 11 am on Saturday 4 August for the opening, refreshments and entertainment by local musicians.

The exhibition continues in Black Wattle Gallery, your showcase space for beautiful things in the Cobargo Creators Centre, 60 Princes Highway Cobargo, until 1 pm Saturday August 25.

Using cardboard, paper, fabric scraps, wire, ribbon, old beads, aluminium foil, yarn plastic bottle, Sharyn and Cathy have reused, repurposed and remade found objects old and new to create decorations worthy of adorning all the best necks.

For more information: email cobargocreators@gmail.com, visit Cobargo Creators on Facebook or Instagram @cobargocreators or call into The Cobargo Creators Centre.

Veronica Abbott



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A neckworthy work by Cathy Blake

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Art in the Triangle

The Lazy Lizard plays a 'Serenade for Wood, Wool and Fibre'

Delma and Doug Rosemond came to settle in Cobargo about five years ago.

Before retiring, Doug worked in engineering and sports science, but a course at the Sturt Wood School in Mittagong inspired him with a new direction. Now, having built himself a well-equipped shed, he happily works away with wood, producing furniture, both for his own home and outside commissions, as well as a number of weaving looms—which brings us to Delma ...

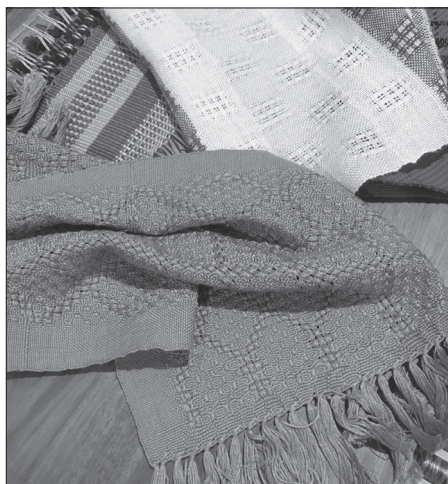
Now, Delma has always had an interest in sewing and design, but after retiring from work in human resource management she studied under master weaver Kay Faulkner and discovered a new passion, weaving. When she moved to Cobargo, she joined the Bega Valley Spinners and Weavers as well as Quaama's Frayed Edges group. She says, 'I am very fortunate to be able to spend my time doing all the things I love, like sewing, weaving on my beautiful floor loom, and all things that involve paper, yarn, fabrics and textiles.'

So, together Delma and Doug have taken over the Side Room this August to display their work, which, let's face it, is pretty much 'inter-woven', as we will be able to see not only the weaving, but the beautifully made loom as well.

The exhibition promises to be a treat, with furniture by Doug (including a loom) and woven scarves, mats, runners, hand-dyed and sewn bags and felted items by Delma.

The exhibition runs from 1 to 31 August, and there will be a morning tea to meet the artists on Saturday 4 August between 10 am and 12 noon.

Naomi Lewis



Hand-woven scarves and runners by Delma Rosemond

The Cobargo Sessions

At the 2018 Cobargo Folk Festival we did something a bit different that we intend to be the start of a lasting and far-reaching online archive of the music we love. We are thrilled to announce the launch of the Cobargo Sessions, a series of high quality videos showcasing a range of artists who have performed at the Cobargo Folk Festival.

We want people all over Australia and around the world to see the range of extraordinary talent that makes its way to the sleepy, beautiful village of Cobargo in rural New South Wales, Australia, to entertain at an annual Folk Festival held in the first weekend of March, now firmly on the global folk and roots map.

We also want these artists, many of whom struggle financially and emotionally for their art, to have something special and useful over and above the modest fees we are able to pay them each year.

With the generous support of the NSW Government tourist promotion body,

Destination NSW, we were able to engage two young film production companies, Pegleg Productions from the Albury region, and Crewcible from the ACT, to weave their magic on a pretty limited budget. As you'll see on our Cobargo Folk Festival YouTube channel and on our website, they did a fantastic job.

We are giving each video to the artists involved gratis, asking only that they use their own online platforms to promote themselves and our Festival. Finances permitting, we hope to grow this archive over coming years. Our programming team will make selections based on availability during the festival, genres, Australian and international audience reach, and helping emerging artists.

We hope you will take time to look at this year's excellent performances and to share them far and wide with your family and friends.

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Winter—the end is nigh

Well, here we are with winter on the way out and spring not too far away. New growth will start to appear on deciduous plants, perennials wake after their enforced winter hibernation and bulbs pop up everywhere as new life begins.

The next couple of months involves many tasks in the garden, including the preparation and planting of the spring vegetable garden, planting of flowering annuals and the completion of late winter and early spring chores that need finalising before too much new growth on plants appears.

You should be close to completing the pruning of deciduous fruit trees and roses. Winter spraying must have been completed and if not just check that the buds are showing a slight colour and have not burst. If they have burst then you have missed the boat and any spraying with a winter spray could burn the blossom leading to no or very little fruit set.

New growth on roses and fruit trees is a delicious target for aphids so keep an eye out for them. Spray with an organic insecticide and this will halt their progress.

The vegetable garden should be getting the finishing touches prior to planting. Initially the garden should be dug over to spade depth and a spreading of lime (500g per square metre) all over applied. Some well-rotted cow or poultry manure can be added and forked in.

If all this preparation sounds too

much it should be remembered that a fast growing vegetable is a delicious vegetable. Plants that grow slowly are usually bitter and poor performers with small fruit or reduced crops.

When planning the spring vegetable garden it is important to remember to practise crop rotation. By this I mean don't plant the vegetable in the same position as you had it last season. This applies particularly to tomatoes and potatoes as these two groups of plants are in the same family and any pest or disease lying dormant in the soil could cause problems with the new crop this season.

Another trick is to go for quick turnover vegetables that can be picked and replaced regularly like lettuce, Asian greens, beans and spring onions.

Plant taller vegetables like corn and tomatoes on the side of the garden that is

less likely to shade the rest of the garden.

This month will see the last chance to plant bare-root fruit trees and roses and, as I have said many times, it absolutely vital you pay particular attention to the condition of the plants you are about to purchase. Poorly stored plants in retail situations can lead to dry root systems and if this has happened the chance of the plant failing to re shoot is very high—money ill spent.

Look for plants that show no signs of the bark shrivelling or the very dry roots. If there is any indication of this, leave the plants alone. No matter what the discounted price might be, they will be a failure.

Ensure, when planting these new plants, to prepare the soil well and water in.

Keith Mundy



Sap-sucking cabbage aphids can be a nuisance at this time of year

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At Well Thumbed Books last month we celebrated Syrian food with a view to helping the displaced children of war-torn Syria. We raised over \$1200 in not much more than an hour, feeding a pop-up crowd of very generous donors.

We were inspired by the fund-raising concept of CookForSYRIA. Their story first started as a simple supper club, where a group of foodie friends came together to enjoy Syrian cuisine and to raise money to help UNICEF protect Syrian children. Now it's a global movement.

After seven years of war, children and families in Syria still face violence, displacement, disease and starvation, with nearly two million children living in besieged or hard-to-reach areas. Another 2.6 million children are now living in precarious conditions as refugees in neighbouring Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Iraq. There is no sign that war is ending.

Mugadara

This recipe is a basic staple served regularly in the camps. Can be eaten hot, cold or room temperature, with salad accompaniments or as a side dish to other main dishes.

250g brown lentils
500g coarse bulgur wheat
Olive oil
2 brown onions, peeled and sliced into half moons



Cobargo rallies for Syria, turning out for this sell-out foodfest in support of refugees

Rinse the lentils and place in a large saucepan with cold water. Over a medium heat, bring to a simmer then reduce the heat to low. Cook for 30 mins or until tender.

Add the bulgur wheat, stir and top up with cold water until a tablespoon stays up when inserted straight into the lentils and bulgur. Cover and leave to cook until all the water is evaporated. You can check this by inserting a knife, moving it to one side and looking at the bottom of the pan. Season with plenty of salt and freshly ground black pepper. Add a generous glug or two of olive oil and fry for a few minutes, stirring

occasionally.

While the lentils are cooking, fry the onions in a large pan over a low heat with a generous glug of olive oil. Stir occasionally. Cook for at least 30 mins until caramelised. Put the Mugadara in a large dish and arrange the onions over the top.

Chickpea and Eggplant Stew

2 eggplants
1 tsp each cinnamon, paprika and cumin
2 tsp za'atar (or dukkah)
Salt & pepper
Glug of olive oil
1 red onion finely diced
4 chopped tomatoes
2 tbsp tomato puree
1 tin diced tomatoes
1 tin chickpeas drained and rinsed
1 tsp apple cider vinegar
Chopped coriander

Preheat oven to 200C. Chop eggplant into medium chunks about 20mm square (3/4") into a large bowl. Sprinkle all the spices, salt and pepper over and drizzle a good glug of oil. Mix till everything is well coated and moist. Lay on tray lined with baking paper.

Roast eggplant for 25 minutes or till tender. Whilst cooking add the chopped red onion to frypan and cook for 10 mins on low heat with another good splash of olive oil, then add garlic, all the tomatoes, bring to boil then let simmer for 20 mins.

Finally add in the eggplant, chickpeas, apple cider vinegar and salt and pepper to taste, cooking for another few minutes until everything is heated through. Serve with chopped coriander on top.





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Land and/or house in Triangle area, contact sarahbreaky1@gmail.com

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Pet of the Month

Gentle and easy going Staar, a seven-year-old Bull Mastiff x, loves sunbaking, a romp with her friends and her morning walks, especially when she passes the school bus stops and receives lots of pats and hugs. She pays no attention to ducks but does want to chase cats, travels well in the car although getting in and out of higher vehicles can be difficult.

She hasn't been any trouble and stays home alone happily without being stressed and although her 53kg can initially be a little daunting for small dogs, she does them no harm and they soon get used to her. She usually walks steadily on the lead but if she does want to pull she's very strong. She also enjoys being off leash on the dog friendly beaches. Staar is not suited to a house with a lot of stairs.

She is one of several gorgeous dogs and pups available for adoption from

Book Review

Heather O'Connor

Konrad Marshall, *Yellow and Black: A Season with Richmond*, \$34.95

Normally, the monthly *Triangle* review involves a best-seller, hopefully with fairly wide appeal. But this one is unashamedly for the handful of AFL tragiatics, of whom I am proudly one. Detailed conversations, descriptions, explanations covering one season for the Tigers – the Premiership year of 2017. How could it warrant a book of 500 pages? Easily!

Sixty years of following Aussie Rules and I had no idea of the enormity of the enterprise which is the modern AFL club. In the case of Richmond – 140 staff, an annual turnover of \$60 million, 70,000 members (more than the combined membership of the major political parties!), countless volunteers who fund-raise, construct banners, wash jumpers, house new recruits, and provide mentorship, financial advice, social media training and ethics, even table manners and other social skills. The Club runs dedicated education and leadership programs for Indigenous boys and girls, and encourages philanthropic and charity work amongst its players.

Read the book and you will be privy to detailed conversations before, during and after every match of the year; you will learn about game strategies and tactics and the planning thereof. Never heard of 'recovery nutrition'? Wondered what Dusty Martin prefers as his half-time snack? (eight rice crackers); contemplated how training



schedules, individual fitness programs, leadership training, rotation guidelines are devised? This is the book for you!

One of the central questions the book tackles: how to develop the 'Richmond Man'. What are his qualities? How can he learn from past heroes and legends? What is the importance of peer leadership and inspiration? What does he add to the story of the Club and to each individual game? How is he shaped by the army of specialists to whom he has access – experts in medicine, nutrition, psychology, fitness, motivation, leadership training, researchers who study opposition teams, statisticians who explain their own game plans?

Reading this was pure indulgence. As one review pointed out, '... this is not just a book for the club faithful. This is a book for the game's enthusiastic multitude, and a piece of literature written with writerly grace to match the soaring moment of on-field elegance.' Read it and you can visualise the player who '...zipped across the grass like an out of control lawn mower.' Makes you proud to be part of the army.

Deb Cox

Animal Welfare League Far South Coast Branch. Please "Adopt don't Shop". Call Animal Welfare League FSC Branch on 0400372609 to enquire what other animals are available. You can also check the Facebook page (Animal Welfare League Far South Coast Branch).

Caring is a great way to enjoy the company of a pet and while it is sad to see the pets that have been in care go to another home, this sadness is far outweighed when you realise that you have given your charge a second chance. If you would like to have a chat about being a carer for AWL pups or dogs please call 0400 372 609.

If you need financial help to have your pet de-sexed please collect a subsidy application form from all Bega Valley Shire Vets. Please do so before your animal reaches six months of age. Please note that Far South Coast Branch Animal Welfare

League NSW volunteers raise the funds to support this de-sexing subsidy in the Bega Valley Shire and do not receive any government funding.



Staar's a big girl but very easy-going.



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 April 23rd, Sunday June 25th, Sunday August 27th. Call 0400 372 609

ANGLICAN PARISH OF COBARGO

Bermagui: All Saints- 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays 10.00am 4th Sunday 5.00pm. Cobargo: Christ Church - 1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays 10.00am. Quaama: St Saviours- 4th Sunday 10.00 am. 5th Sunday - One service in parish at 10 am rotation. Contact Tim Narraway 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

New members welcome. Those interested phone Ray Clements on 0477 017 443. Meet 1st Thurs each month at Cobargo Hotel & 3rd Thurs at Bermagui Hotel at 6.30 for 7.00pm

BERMAGUI INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Social games meets for Indoor Bowls at Bermagui Country Club every Monday afternoon. Names to be on list by 2:00pm, games start at 2.30pm. No experience necessary. Contact Bob Whackett on 6493 3136

BERMAGUI GARDEN GROUP

1st Tuesday every Month 10 am until 12 noon, venues vary, phone Heather Sobey on 418 406 068

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Thursday 2-4pm New players welcome, tuition and, equipment provided. Call Dave, 6493 5014.

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 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 HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting First Wednesday of Month, 2.00pm CWA rooms, Bermagui. Researchers & helpers welcome. Ph Allan Douch 0428 427 873 or Marianne Hunter 0419 173 607.

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

BERMAGUI WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB INC.

'Working with Weights'
Open Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Bermagui Sports Stadium.
Contact: John Preston - accredited coach
Ph 02 6493 5887 mob 0429 179 184

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Weekend Mass times.
Bermagui- Sunday 7:30 am Cobargo -Saturday 5pm

COBARGO DISTRICT MUSEUM

Meeting 5 pm 2nd Thursday of the month at the Cobargo Museum: researchers, old photos, information and new members welcome. Contacts: Vicky Hoyer 0422 377 278 / Bev Holland 0408 280 024

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 preschool education for 3-5 year olds in a happy, creative & caring environment. Monday-Thursday. Ph 6493 6660

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 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

Monthly meetings 2nd Tuesdays at Well Thumbed Books, 6pm. Contact: David Wilson on 0401 398 141

COBARGO CWA

CWA Rooms, 2nd Tues of the month, 10.30am. cwa.cobargo@gmail.com. Cottage Hire 6493 6428

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 or Mary Cooke 6493 7320.

MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

Bermagui: Sundays 9am at the Union Church, West St. Bermagui, Cobargo: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 11am; 4th Sausage sizzle at 7pm & praise night at 6pm, Cobargo Bermagui Rd. For information ring Robyn 64938324 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.

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 AT TILBA TILBA

Non denominational gatherings every 2nd and 4th Saturday, tea/coffee 4.30pm start 5pm. Discussion group 3rd Saturday. Meditation every Monday at 11am. Other events see website opensanctuary.weebly.com. Inq: Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

HEART TO HEART

2nd & 4th Saturday of month from 12:00 to 3.00pm
Discuss the Ageless Wisdoms of Alice A. Bailey teachings. Phone: Lorraine on 6493 3061

QUAAMA MEN'S SHED

Meets Wednesdays from 10am at the old fire shed, 20 Bermagui Street, Quaama. All men are welcome. For information contact John Preston (President) on 6493 5887 or Ron Higgins on 0408 788 528.

WALLAGA LAKE/BERMAGUI MEN'S SHED

Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am at Umbarra Cultural Centre, Akolele. All men welcome. Contact Bill Johnston on 0413 005 419 or Phil Baldwin on 0421 114 882.

THE YUIN FOLK CLUB

The Yuin Folk Club organises the annual Cobargo Folk Festival and hosts folk music concerts throughout the year. Details at www.cobargofolkfestival.com. For info ph. Secretary Carolyn Griffin 0400 391324, Treasurer Zena Armstrong 0402067615 or email info@cobargofolkfestival.com

Community Notices

are advertised in *The Triangle* for non-profit groups free of charge. If details change, please advise us at contributions@thetriangle.org.au

For the Fridge Door

AUGUST	WHAT	WHERE	TIME
Fri 3	Freestyle Ecstatic Dance	Quaama Hall	6.15 - 8 pm
Sat 4	Live music: Thundergoose	Cobargo Hotel	8.30 pm
Wed 8	Death Café	Supper Room, Cobargo SoA	2.30 pm
Fri 10	Open Mic	Cobargo Hotel	7.30 pm
Sat 11	Street-wide Garage Sale & Sausage Sizzle	Bermagui St, Quaama	from 8 am
Fri 17	Freestyle Ecstatic Dance	Quaama Hall	6.15 - 8 pm
Sat 18	Bermagui Winter Ball	Bermagui Country Club	7 - 11 pm
	Live music: Den Hanrahan & the Roadsiders	Cobargo Hotel	8.30 pm
Sun 19	Baroque recital	Windsong Pavilion	3 pm
Sun 26	Full Moon Dance & Gathering	Quaama Hall	6 pm
Fri 31	Freestyle Ecstatic Dance	Quaama Hall	6.15 - 8 pm
REGULAR EVENTS			
Mondays	The Art of Minding Less	16 Blackbutt Dr, Cobargo	10 - 11.30 am
	Quaama/Cobargo Quilters	CWA Cottage Cobargo	10 am-3.30 pm
	Ki yoga	Tilba Small Hall	7 - 8 am
	Yin yoga	Tilba Small Hall	6 - 7.30 pm
	Meditation	Open Sanctuary, Tilba Tilba	11 am - 1 pm
2nd Monday	Tilba CWA meeting	Small Hall, Tilba	10 am
Tuesdays	Trivia	Cobargo Hotel	7.30 pm
	Bermagui garden group	Phone Heather 6493 5308	
	Weekly meditation	Kamashila Centre, Tilba	10 am - 11 am
	'Zine' Machine	Bermagui Library	3.30 - 5.30 pm
	Storytime	Bermagui Library	10.30 am
	Yoga Classes with Sara	Bermagui Surf Club	10 - 11.15 am
Last Tuesday	Cobargo Seed Savers	18 Blackbutt Drive, Cobargo	10 am - noon
Wednesdays	Appalachian Jam Session	Cobargo Hotel	7 pm
	Dru Yoga	Cobargo School of Arts	10.30 am
1st Wednesday	Bermi Historical Society meeting	CWA Rooms	2 pm
3rd Wednesday	Bermagui Seniors' social lunch	Venues vary. Ph 6493 4006	
Thursdays	Mind Body Stillness Meditation	The Courtroom, Cobargo	10 am-11 am
	Worldwide dance and aerobics	Bermi Community Centre	5.30 pm
	Bermagui Growers' Market	Fishermen's Wharf	2.30 - 5 pm
	Rhymetime	Bermagui Library	10 - 10.30 am
1st Thursday	Lions Club meeting	Cobargo Hotel	7 pm
3rd Thursday	Lions Club meeting	Bermagui Beach Hotel	7 pm
	Coding night	Bermagui Library	5 - 8 pm
Last Thursday	Gardening talk, Keith Mundy	La Galette, Tilba Tilba	11 am
Fridays	Community raffles	Cobargo Hotel	7 pm
1st Friday	Bermagui CWA meetings	CWA Rooms	1 pm
2nd Saturday	CWA Cafe	Small Hall, Tilba	9 am - 12 pm
Sundays	Community Joker Draw	Cobargo Hotel	6.30 pm
1st Sunday	Riverbank Working Bee	Rob's corner, Quaama	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Tilba Food Share	Call Annie: 0409 443 064	10 am - 12 pm
3rd Sunday	Cobargo/Quaama food swap	Call Tam: 0409 882 944	10 am-12 noon
Last Sunday	Bermagui Red Cross Markets	Dickinson Oval	9 am-12 noon
ART			
Sat 4	Opening, Serenade for Wood, Wool and Fibre	Lazy Lizard	10 am - 12 noon
	Opening, Neckworthy	Cobargo Creators	11 am
Until 8th	'Harbour' exhibition	Shop7 Artspace	10 am - 4 pm