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CHRISTMAS IN JULY



Xmas in July was celebrated in style at the Country Club on Saturday 24th. July, when around 100 people gathered together for sumptuous Xmas fare, and enjoyable entertainment. Louise Manning, Lana Jamieson were the driving force behind the project and with the help of some willing volunteers were responsible for the excellent three course meal, and trimmings, and are to be congratulated for their efforts. Santa Claus even made an appearance with small gifts for the children. It was a change to sit down to a Christmas dinner on a cold night, because many of us have carried on the tradition of a hot Christmas dinner even on the warmest of days. In this instance the weather was cold, the welcome warm, and the atmosphere great.

The musical entertainment was provided by a number of people, some of whom travelled distances to perform for the guests. The Club should benefit from the occasion, and they hope for a similar roll up for the combined Churches' Trivia night on 28th. August.

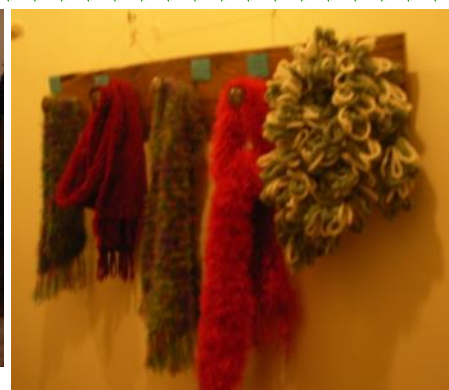
Right: The crowd sang Happy Birthday to Don Badewitz who was present with wife Nancy and other family members-



Some of the colourful items produced for the "Winter Blues Busy Fingers exhibition at the Borderline Gallery, which opened on Thursday 29th. July.

Warm scarves, beautiful hand knitted items, exquisite quilting, a feature of this winter display

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10TH. AUGUST

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"No No" said the receptionist "with pleasure it's another \$40.00"

Dates for your Calendar

- August 8th. Pottery Workshop
- August 10th. Progress Assoc. Meeting
- August 13th Bendoc Bus to Merimbula
- August 18th. Names for Tennis Competition.
- August 28th. Trivia Night at Club.
- August 29th. Working B Tennis Club
- September 8th, Tennis Competition starts,
- 25th/26th Sept. Art Escape Quilting weekend.

THANKYOU

A very special thankyou for your kind expressions of sympathy and your thoughtfulness following the loss of our mother and grandmother.

Pam, Max Clear and family.

THANKYOU

A big thankyou to all those involved in the Xmas Dinner at the Club. It was very well done, and a fabulous night.

Shirley Jamieson.

DOG POISONER ACTIVE AGAIN.

Three local families recently lost their beloved pets from poisoned baits thrown into their yards at night. This follows a spate of poisonings which occurred just before Christmas last year.

The police have been informed about this cruel and thoughtless act, and let us hope that the perpetrator will be caught.

CABANANDRA CAMPDRAFT PRESENTATION NIGHT.

The Cabanandra Campdraft Committee held their annual presentation night at the Delegate Hotel on Friday 23rd. July. Guests enjoyed a social evening, sitting down to dinner before the official part of the evening. President Tom Ventry gave out their usual generous donations to representatives of various worthy causes throughout the district. Recipients were the Bendoc CFA, Bonang CFA, Bonang Hall, Tubbut Hall, Gelantipy Hall, History Room, Hospital Auxiliary, with a total of \$4000 being handed out by Camp Draft President Tom Ventry. *Pictured below: Left: Recipients of the donations L. To R. Helen Niven, Doreen Standen, Veronica Gebbie, Eddie Sellers, Clare Strickland with Tom Ventry. Right: Guests at dinner in the hotel dining room.*



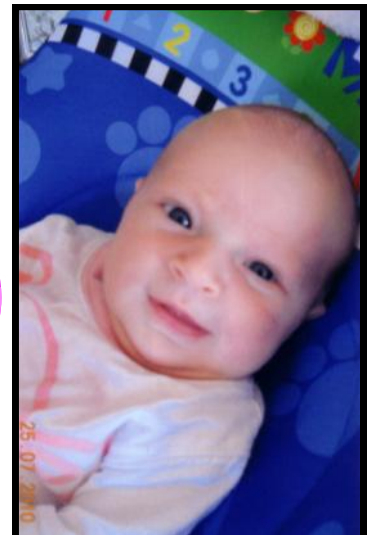
70TH. BIRTHDAY

Friends and family gathered at the Country Club on Saturday 10th. August to join Barry Reed in celebrating his 70th. Birthday. The party commenced at 2pm, with afternoon tea and lots of finger food on offer. Son Mark, daughter Jacqui, and granddaughter Jessi spoke on behalf of Barry's family, while others told amusing anecdotes from Barry's past. Barry then thanked everyone for their attendance, and all who helped with food preparation. Below: Barry with his grandchildren—Back: Wil Tibbets, Jack Reed, Georgia Reed, Barry, Jessi Reed: Front: Lachie Tibbets, Hunter Reed, Alex Reed. Missing was little Conor Reed who was ill on the day.



NEW BABY

Congratulations to Denielle and Trent Tonissen on the birth of their first child Isabella Catherine, born in Cooma Hospital on 2nd. July, weighing 7lbs. 11 ozs. Isabella is the 5th. Grandchild for Marilyn Callaghan, and the 5th. Grandchild for George and Louise Tonissen.



QUOTE FOR AUGUST

A HUG IS LIKE A BOOMERANG, YOU GET IT BACK RIGHT AWAY.

HISTORIC STATUE RETURNED TO ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

This story appeared in the Catholic Weekly several months ago, but has just come to hand for the "Doings". We reprint the article in part because of local interest since the donor of the restored statue was June Baker whose family previously lived in the area. The article was supplied by June's brother Coopy.

The statue once stood in a niche above the doors of the main facade of the first St. Mary's Cathedral, which was destroyed by fire in 1865. It was carved by John Gourellon a Benedictine Monk, who also contributed largely to the decoration of the main facade of the first St. Mary's Cathedral. After the great fire many of the walls had to be demolished due to safety concerns. In 1912 the western facade was dismantled to make way for the present cathedral and the statue of Our Lady and the child Jesus was given to the d'Apice family, who placed it in the garden of their home in Wolesley Road, Point Piper for the next 80 years.

It was given back to the cathedral last year by June Baker, then the owner of the property, and re-

stored with her generous support in memory of her mother Enid (1018-20008) A commemorative plaque giving the history of the of the statue and acknowledging the Baker family's role in it's return and restoration has been mounted on the statue base.

Below: Donor June Baker (second from left) and members of the d'Appice family (fron left) Hugh, Richard and Sr. Maryd'Apice



HEALTH SERVICES IN THE BUSH

Situated as it is on the border of New South Wales and Victoria, Delegate is approximately the same distance from Orbost (pop 2452) in Victoria, as it is to Cooma (pop. 8000) However extra travelling time means that locals tend to use Bombala and Cooma for their medical and other needs. The Bombala Times has recently featured a number of letters from residents dissatisfied with the service provided by the new Bombala Hospital, in particular the Accident and Emergency arrangements Whilst the third part time Doctor in Bombala is very welcome and has cut the waiting time considerably for appointments, Delegate has only the service of Dr. Symondson for two half days per week., so the after hours situation leaves a lot to be desired.

This was illustrated recently when an across border resident needed urgent medical treatment, and was passed on to Cooma by the Bombala Health Service only to find that by the time he was able to reach Cooma, the Emergency Service would probably be closed and he would have to go on to Canberra.

In desperation he phoned Orbost Multi Purpose Service who have a 24 hour Accident and Emergency Service, and where he subsequently received an X-ray and treatment for his injury. Orbost has five G.P.'s, 24hr A. & E. services, obstetrics, dialysis and a raft of other service and we understand is run by a local management Committee.

We can only hope that the improved health services we have been promised will ensure a level playing field, and that our local Health Services receive increased funding so that they can be brought up to the standard of places such as Orbost. If people are to be encouraged to live in Rural areas, so that they do not add to the overcrowding in our major cities, then the gap between the Health Services available in cities and those in the bush needs to be diminished.

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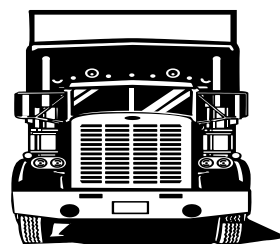
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WINTER BLUES BUSY FINGERS EXHIBITION OPENS AT BORDERLINE GALLERY

On Thursday 29th July a small, but enthusiastic group braved the winter chill for the opening of the new gallery exhibition 'Winter Blues, Busy Fingers'.

The exhibition includes a wonderful collection of art and craft, which reflects the inspiration the long, dark, chilly nights of winter give to our local artists. As well as beautiful knitted items there are fabulous wooden toys, delicate glassware, wonderful patchwork, paintings, photography, cross-stitch, felting, some interesting artefacts made from old vinyl records and much more evidence of the creativity of the local artists and craftspeople.

Ian Sellers said it gave him much pleasure to open the exhibition in this beautiful gallery. The continued success of the gallery is a credit to our small community.

The Borderline gallery is situated in the RTC/CTC centre. It is open every Monday, Wednesday to Friday from 10am to 3pm and on the first Saturday of the month. The exhibitions change regularly to reflect the variety of the skills in our community. Many of the items on display are for sale, and there is a small display of local hand-made gifts also for sale.

The Borderline Gallery is well worth a visit

Below: In the absence of Mayor Bob Stewart the Exhibition was officially opened by Ian Sellers who is pictured below with Lachlan Sellers and Tracy Romans. Centre L. To R. Alma Reed, Evelyn Walker and Jo Haggar members of the Gallery Committee who put a lot of work into organising and setting up the display. R. Lovely hand knitted jumper by Maria Callaway. Top Right: Marlene Corella's beautiful quilt.



BEWARE CREDIT CARD FRAUD

It has come to our attention that a local man has had his credit card targeted by a scammer who attempted to charge goods from London to his Account for an amount of \$3000. Fortunately the scam was picked up by his bank, who subsequently cancelled his card.

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SERVICE AT FORMER CHURCH.

Services at the Community Church formerly the Presbyterian Church continue to be well supported, Father Mick having kindly volunteered his time to hold services which from now on will be held every two months on the 4th. Sunday.

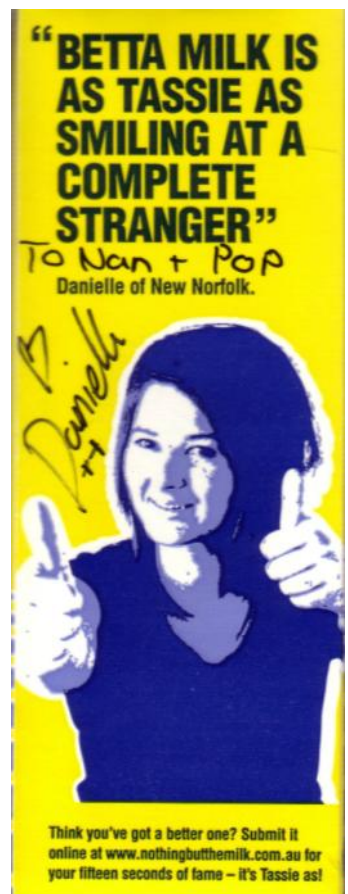
Below: Brian Lock, Maureen Peisley and Doug Cameron enjoy a "cuppa" in the sunshine following the service on Sunday 25th. August.



THE FACE OF BETTA MILK

Former Delegate girl Danielle Bennet, elder daughter of Brad and Jeanette Bennett entered a competition for Betta Milk, and was one of three winners. She has her photo on both Betta Light Milk and Betta Full Cream Milk

The competition was "Betta Milk is
and Danielles entry was "Betta Milk is as Tassie as smiling at a complete stranger."



AUGUST GARDEN

The days are noticeable longer now and the periods of intense sunlight start to make us believe Spring may be imminent. Already the first daffodil buds are peaking through the soil and certainly the weeds are germinating. Since cold nights will continue for a good while yet it means that most of us are still producing quantities of ash from the fire place and it is tempting to dump it on the garden thinking we are doing the garden good.

Wood ash and wood charcoal have many beneficial uses in the garden. Most people are aware that this ash is alkaline and can help sweeten our generally acid soils and that it also provides good quantities of potassium which is the essential major element needed to promote flower formation and aid fruit set.

However, when thinking about soil processes the chemistry cannot be uncoupled from the physical qualities. The structure of the soil is perhaps more important to strong plant growth than even the availability of nutrients. If the soil does not have sufficient air spaces the roots cannot breathe, water cannot be stored and most importantly, pathways for water and oxygen to enter the soil are clogged leading to surface runoff.

If ash is applied to the soil as a **deep layer** that area of soil underneath is effectively suffocated. When watering next occurs the fine particles are washed into the pores between soil particles and the soil is physically affected at ever increasing depths. The roots that are deprived of air exchange may start to die back setting up a disease cycle.

Since water and air also move sideways in the soil as well as straight down under the influence of gravity the best way to get the benefits of ash without the damage is to apply it as trails through the beds. This leaves some surface areas where air can still enter freely which then allows roots and especially soil organisms to survive. Beneficial soil bacteria and fungi when doing their normal job of building the complex network of pores found in good soil gradually incorporate the ash into soil structure. Plant root hairs constantly explore these pores in their search for nutrients, water and oxygen. At the same time root exudates and sloughed off root tip cells provide food for soil organisms and the cycle of life is neatly closed.

Other uses for dry ash are to minimise pest damage. If is thrown lightly over anything suffering aphid attack the aphids are smothered and it is

quite effective in killing cherry slug (sawfly larvae) that defoliate plum and cherry trees. Some people use it as a ring around new seedlings to deter slug and snails.

Buds are now swelling on fruit trees and roses. If it has not already been done it is critical to complete pruning in the next few days. Use lime sulphur spray to kill lichen and overwintering disease organisms but only before the buds become large enough to become vulnerable to burning. It is also time to prepare equipment for essential copper fungicide sprays that are applied just as fruit trees show petal colour.

Timing for pruning grape vines is a little less forgiving. They move a little later than most fruit trees but they cannot be pruned once sap begins to flow because it is impossible to stop the flow from the wounds. Test one strand tip for sap flow and watchfully keep cutting deeper to test the state of sap movement before tackling a major prune.

Although frosts will still be around next month should see an explosion of colour in Delegate gardens - something to really celebrate.

Rural Fire Brigade Cadets



Four Delegate Year 9 students recently completed their Rural Fire Service Cadetships at Bombala High School. They are left to right Harry Sellars, Sam Buckman, Chantelle Lewis and Kate Mustard.

The program runs over the 10 weeks of term 2 at the high school, with the participants learning all about fire suppression, teamwork and community service. It is refreshing to see so many of our youth participating in such a worthwhile program.

A Biodiverse Evening with Dr David Freudenberger

Craigie Landcare held a very successful information afternoon and evening with Dr David Freudenberger the Chief Scientist for Greening Australia.

On Tuesday 29th June Dr Freudenberger started proceedings at the Craigie Fire Shed by dissecting a freshly killed sheep and explaining how the ruminant's digestive system works and why sheep are particularly suited to the varied and relatively unreliable green pick of our grazing land and harsh climate. He then guided the participants through a close examination of some unimproved native pasture showing the biodiversity of the natural flora.

Later in the evening after a delicious lamb barbecue, Dr Freudenberger led a discussion about biodiversity with the focus on three key ideas

Function – what does biodiversity do?

Structure – the 'arrangement' of the landscape

Composition – what parts make the biodiverse whole?

By looking at these in relation to the natural landscape we are made aware of the dangers of the "oversimplification" of many traditional ie European, farming techniques.

Dr Freudenberger then opened the discussion up to the Craigie Landcare members to find out what they wanted to know about biodiversity. A lively discussion ended with Dr Freudenberger outlining several programs which are being trialed in other parts of the country such as WOPR (Whole of Paddock Restoration) and use of native shelter belts. There are various levels of financial support for these schemes. All the participants were keen to know more about biodiversity and the most commonly expressed concern was 'how can I do more to return or protect the biodiversity of my land?'

Dr Freudenberger left us with a sobering thought, we insure our life with expensive policies – in a similar way we should take out green insurance for our land by building and protecting its biodiversity

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DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

ACTIVE AFTER SCHOOL SPORT

This Term the Active After School Sport is Netball. The first session began this week with a group of enthusiastic players and Robyn Mikula being an enthusiastic coach.

In Term 3 and 4 fresh fruit will be provided for the students. Uland will be providing and cutting up the fruit. The Active After School Sports grant will pay \$15 a week and the P&C have donated \$10 per week. Thank you to all involved.

Bombala Learning Community

Arts Festival

In 2009 we had the production "Colours of the World" this year, 2010, we (Delegate, Bombala, Ando, Bibbenluke, St Joseph's and Bombala High School) are hosting an Arts Exhibition and Auction.

The Visual Arts Festival is on Friday 6 August. It is \$2 per ticket (adult and student). A sausage sizzle will be available at 6pm on the night also \$2. The auction begins at 7pm.

- Venue is the High School Canteen.
- Each child submits one piece of artwork. IF they want ONLY family members to purchase the artwork they will need a green dot on the name plate.
- Each class, school, group should submit a piece of work to be auctioned.
- All other work will be sold with a starting point of \$2.00 up to maximum of \$5.00 per piece

Tickets are available from the school. It would be fantastic to see parents and students attending this function and witness the creativity in our local schools. All money raised will go towards the major production in 2011.



Some of the paintings the Delegate students have created that will be for display and sale at the Visual Arts Festival.

EDUCATION WEEK

Next Week Delegate School will be celebrating Education Week with a fun and exciting week of activities planned. We welcome family and the wider community to come and celebrate our children's education.

There will be an Open Day on Tuesday 3rd August from 10:30 until 11:45am when Assembly will begin. The students from Kindergarten to Year Six will be performing a song as well as the normal awards being presented.

Public Speaking Competition will be on Wednesday night at Bombala Golf Club. Anna Horton is our representative this year with a presentation about Craigie and we wish her the very best.

Years Five and Six will be making a visit to the Local Council and participating in a mock council meeting. This will be a timely insight into the processes of government for the students to observe.

The Visual Arts Exhibition and Auction will take place on Friday night starting at 6pm. The venue for this inaugural event will be the Bombala High School Canteen and tickets are available from Joyce at our school.



Mrs Sellers uses the Interactive Smart Board to teach the students mathematics during the Education Week Open Day.



STEPHANIE ALEXANDER KITCHEN GARDEN PROGRAM

Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Specialists have been appointed. We would like to welcome **Ms Susan Tocchini** as our Garden Specialist and **Ms Sammy Dent** as our Kitchen Specialist.

We had a very difficult task selecting our specialists from a field of quality applicants. We would like to thank all those who applied. We hope Susan and Sammy enjoy their roles and help make our garden and kitchen a great success.

Susan and Sammy have already spent a day in Numeralla School to participate in their classes and see how their operation works. Our kitchen will be installed around 16th September and cooking classes will be able to begin soon after.

Susan has been at school measuring the gardens and sun positions. She will also be taking little groups to start some projects in the garden. Susan is also

bringing her egg incubator so we can start raising chickens. It is all starting to become very exciting.



The final plans for the school teaching kitchen to be installed in September.

School Support Staff Conference **Merimbula**

Joyce Reed and Robyn Mikula from Delegate School, along with a group of School Administration & Support Staff (SASS) from Bombala High School and Primary School, attended the SASS conference held at Merimbula on the first Monday of Term Three.

Father Chris Riley, founder and CEO of “Youth Off the Streets”, addressed the conference with a moving speech about the role he has in our society as a teacher, youth worker, probation officer and principal. Everyone could have listened to him speak all day as the work Father Riley does for the youth of our country is remarkable.

Then there were a variety of workshops offered with Joyce and Robyn attending the Understanding and Helping with Depression workshop. This was a wonderful conference and was a great start to the new school term.



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• October Club Night.

(date to be announced next issue)

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POTTERY WORKSHOP ON ART ESCAPE WEEKEND.

The Council sponsored Art Escape week-ends continued last week end with a very successful pottery workshop with Janna Ferris from Tanja. The theme was things from nature and the group were eager to try their hand making articles inspired by the many interesting bits and pieces provided by students and Janna. A variety of articles were produced and the final touches will be added on Saturday the 7th. August, when articles will be painted and glazed for firing.

Below: Janna gives instruction to Karen Cash and Leonie Bick, with Rebecca Butterworth and Chris Sweeting in the background. R. Tracy Romans working on her vase.



HERE & THERE

Congratulations to Denielle and Trent Tonnissen on the birth of their first child at Cooma Hospital. A baby girl to be named Isabella Catherine

(See page 3)



Many happy returns to Maria Callaway whose birthday was on Sunday 4th. July. Members of her family came home for the occasion.

Also congratulations to Barry Reed who celebrated his 70th at the Country Club with family and friends on Sunday 11th. July

Wilga Ingram got a mention last month but her birthday is actually 6th. July.

Robin Fry recently celebrated her 70th. Birthday at a dinner with her family at a winery at Mirboo where daughter Natalie lives with her family

Also we hear on the grapevine that Lana Marftin-McInnes is celebrating an important birthday on 2nd. August.

Many Happy returns to all



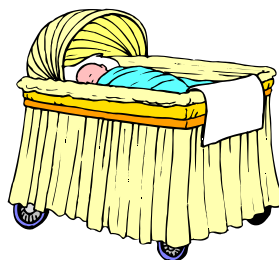
We have recently been advised of the death at Benalla, Vic., on 13th. July, following a short illness of former District resident Barbara Kirkby. Barbara moved to the district in the 1960's with husband Colin and three daughters. Colin managed the property known as Henderson Springs in Tubbut during that time.

Barbara is survived by husband Colin and daughters Kathy, Robyn and Vicki. Sympathy is extended to all.

Get your thinking caps on for Tommy's Trivia at the Club on 28th. August. This is now fully booked.



Congratulations to Jay and Erica Nichol on the birth of their first child, a little girl to be named Kenzie Peel Nichol. Kenzie is the second grandchild for David and Denise Nichol.

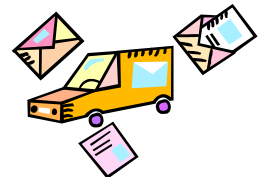


Remember the great afternoon of poetry at the School of Arts with members of the Footprint theatre.

In August they will present six short plays at Twyford Hall, Pambula (See ad. Page 9)



Our two posties are advising that mail delivery times may vary over the next three weeks, depending on the volume of election material.



High School students years 9, 10, 11 and 12 may be interested in a Careers Expo for students and parents to be held on 17th. August at the Cooma Multi Function Centre between 10am & 2pm.

The general public are also welcome.

It's tennis time again, and names are being called for next competition. **Names must be in by 18th. August** for grading, and the competition will start on 8th. September. A working B will be held on 29th. August.



LOOKING BACK

In 1969 Delegate Rugby League teams had their most successful year winning both first and reserve grade in the Group 19 competition. The photos courtesy of Greg Crotty feature both teams taken on the occasion of their presentation ball when the blazers were presented by former Delegate player Laurie Walsh. It is interesting to note that the tickets for the ball cost \$1.50.

The top photo of the first grade side.

Back L. To R. Toby Black, Ron Collins, Colin Kirkby, Tom Ventry, Bill Nichol, Chris Newton, Peter Jeffreys, David Manning. Middle row L. To R. Arthur Collins, Ken Collings, Barry Reed, Paul Clear, Ray Martin, Eddie Sellers, Garry Jones. Front L. To R. John Callaghan, Dennis Callaway, Max Clear, Doug Campbell (strapper)

The bottom photo features the second grade side who are from L. To R. Back row Athol Duffell, Max Walker, Bob Donaghy, Brendon Ventry, Mike Nixon, Tony Clear, Ian Brownlie

Middle row L. To R. Brendon Crawford, Peter Hepburn, Brian Callaghan, Col Kirkby, Carl Cotterill, Ken Talbot, Keith Sykes, Front L. To R. Kevin Baker, John Crotty.



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Art Escape Weekends

Bombala Council is delighted to offer this workshop as part of a new annual four workshop programme, based at the Delegate Arts Centre, Corrowong Road, Delegate.

Jelly Roll Quilting

Saturday, 25th – Sunday, 26th September

With Margaret Shingles

Course Cost: \$70.00 Limit: 12 participants

Margaret has been sewing since a child and throughout her school years. She attended TAFE classes in Patchwork, Embroidery and Home Furnishings. Since the closure of TAFE hobby classes, she has been a member of local craft groups, teaches patchwork through a local fabric shop and conducts workshops with other craft groups.

Jelly Rolls have been available for a number of years and are very popular as the cutting is already done, the colour combination is great, the roll is ready for use and they are very versatile, being used in a number of designs. They are made up of approximately 40 strips 2½" wide and are usually from a range of fabrics that co-ordinate well when put into a design.

Any enquiries should be made to the Platypus Country Visitor Information Centre (6458 – 4622)

ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS

1. Nurses' Cottage

\$30.00 per person per night (single or shared room)

2. Delegate Hotel

\$35.00 + GST per person per night

BREAKFAST

Available at the Nurses' Cottage - cereal, toast and locally made jams, tea, coffee and juice

Cost: \$10.00 per person per day

MORNING / AFTERNOON TEAS

Provided as part of the workshop

LUNCH

Sandwiches, soup and fruit provided as part of the workshop. Tea and coffee also available.

DINNER

Friday Night—Delegate Country Club \$20.00 approx. – two courses

Saturday Night -Delegate Hotel

\$20.00—two course meal

Bookings can be made on the attached registration form, and places will be allocated to applicants who send the full amount of money with their registration form on a first come/ first served basis.

N.B. If you have any special dietary requirements, please let us know.

Materials:

When your registration is accepted, a list of required equipment and materials will be sent to you

Registration Form

Name:

Address:.....

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Phone:

Workshop:.....

Date:

(Please circle the correct alternative)

Accommodation required: Yes / No

If so, Friday Yes/ No

Saturday Yes/ No

Friday and Saturday Yes/ No

Single/ Shared

Breakfast required Yes/ No

Dinner Friday Night Yes/ No

Saturday Night Yes/ No

Amount enclosed:

Please return the attached form and a cheque/ money order

made payable to Bombala Council

by Friday, 3rd September (Quilting Workshop)

to: Attention: Lesley Smith

Platypus Country Visitor Information Centre,

P.O. Box 105,

Bombala NSW 2632