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It is a time for new beginnings again at Wollangarra with the arrival of new staff and the first time for the first 6 months of a calendar year for Josie, Thomas and I. Wollangarra continues to attract quality people to commit their time and energy to young people and the Victorian Mountains. This year has brought together 5 people from diverse backgrounds and experiences. We hope their year at Wollangarra sees them grow and move forward at this important time of their lives.

Josie, Thomas and I are learning more and more each day and as we train the staff we are inevitably teaching ourselves as we go. Thanks to all of you who support us on our journey.

As the seasons start to change and the days shorten I find we are becoming more aware of the natural rhythms around us. This is one of the bonuses of living and working at Woll. Having the opportunity to live and work directly with your environment without the distractions of modern day conveniences is wonderful.

We are attempting to create the same experience for the groups of young people as they spend their week with us. I am realising there are so many facets of Wollangarra that make young people want to come back.

Wollangarra is unique in the outdoor education field as it is a place that allows this progression to take place in a supportive, open and real manner. Everyone is a winner along the way from young people (and their families), to staff members, council members, supporters of all ages, local communities and the Victorian mountains. What was relevant in its conception is even more so today. Young and Old people and the mountains are natural partners.

A new beginning also looms as the Stage III facilitator will be appointed by the time this edition hits your households. It is an extremely exciting time for this part of Wollangarra and what a perfect time for it to happen as our mountains and their land management are screaming out for help. All that is required now are energetic, passionate and giving young people to make it all come together.

As we wake up each new day and experience our simpler way of life at Wollangarra and all the joy and challenge it brings we are grateful that it exists and hope that as many people as possible get to experience it in some way on any level. So be involved any which way you can as we would love to share it with you.

Follow your heart. - *Simo*



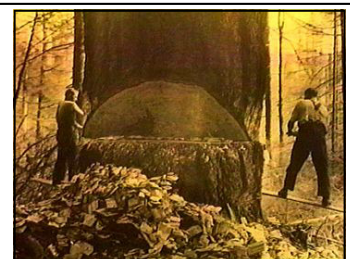
L to R: Lucy, Josie, Sonja, Dan, Tegan and Mike looking very excited about life in front of Burgoyne's Hut on our recent staff hike.

Wood Chop

Queen's Birthday Long Weekend - June 7, 8 and 9.

It's about so much more than chopping wood!

Check out page 7 for more details.



W e l c o m e t o t h e



Daniel Abikhair

Dan, (a.k.a. “Danos” or “Lieutenant Dan”) has been living in the city of roundabouts and politicians (Canberra) for the last little while and has now decided to make Wollangarra his home for 2008. Dan has been studying Environmental Conservation Management and has a keen interest and passion for the environment and its conservation. In fact, prior to Wollangarra, Dan has also worked with Conservation Volunteers Australia on a number of different projects.

The environment aside, Dan’s true love (apart from seconds at dinner time) is music. Rumour has it that Dan was also once in a band and signs of this still remain in his Rock and Roll haircut and constant air drumming whenever he’s on the flat. This year Dan has taken on quite a mix of jobs, from caring for the propagation house and killing weeds (I think Dan dreams of this, as you will often see him out on the flat at odd hours with a shovel and determined grin) all the way to cleaning toilets and the sludge pit. Thanks Dan for making Wollangarra your home in 2008. - *Michael*

Lucy Vardy

Lucy was the first staff member to be brought on board for 2008 at Wollangarra. There is only one problem with this – it set an incredibly high standard for the rest of us to reach. We’re still trying.

Known for her often-flashed big smiles (kept flashy due to an extraordinarily frothy tooth-brushing technique) and cries of “Whooh!” whenever the situation requires it (or not). Lucy hails from the thriving metropolis of Swifts Creek. Having just completed the Outdoor Ed degree at Bendigo, she travels a much beaten, yet successful, path between there and Wollangarra. Lucy grew up on a sheep farm, so naturally we put her in charge of the chickens. Lucky chooks! Greeting her with a happy clucking every time she treks down the flat, Akubra on and scraps bucket in hand, they’ve found a friend indeed. However the ducks are her personal fave, cheering her up with a waddle and a wag of the tail feathers on a cloudy day.

Don’t let Lucy’s size fool you, she comes with a passenger bus licence and the nick name “Tank” (courtesy of the Drouin S.C. hikers). She’s the hiking partner to have, you know that she’d be able to carry you and the two packs out of the hills if you’d broken your leg. She punches with the heavy weights, always doing more than is required of her. Her constant “thank you’s” for every little task done keeps the whole team moving and lifts us up when we need it. Well, I think a resounding “Thanks” needs to be said to Lucy for her coming to Woll this year. - *Dan*



Tegan Stevens

Tegs and I first met at Wollangarra on our first day this year. It is an interesting thing meeting a person, knowing that you will spend a year living, working, laughing, crying and simply being together, a lot. But the last few months I have discovered how strong, positive and motivated this incredible woman is and how fantastic she is to have around.

Tegs came through Woll as a young person and amazingly Josie was a leader at Wollangarra during her Stage I course. This history with Woll has imbedded a real love and passion for what it is that we do here. The last few years, her and Mike have been living together in Devonport, Tassie. There she studied her Honours in Psychology. Her knowledge on this topic has been a fantastic asset to Woll thus far and I’m sure will continue to be valuable throughout the year.

Eventually she hopes to head into wilderness adventure therapy or health psychology, which I have no doubt she will manage when she puts her mind to it. Her love for people and nature brought her to Nepal in 2004 for 3 months. This journey of her life sounds like a remarkable experience and she continues to speak fondly of it. Tegs is a delight to have around. She cooks the best soup I’ve ever eaten, she gives a fantastic massage and she contributes such a special energy to the Woll household. We’re lucky to have her here. Thanks Tegs. - *Sonja*

Staff of 2008

Sonja Patterson

Wollangarra is truly lucky this year to have the bubbly Sonja Patterson on staff. After spending her early years in Kangaroo Ground, Sonja studied Industrial Design for a little while then travelled and worked in Europe and New Zealand. Sonja then set her sights on the Outdoor Education Degree at La Trobe, Bendigo.

Sonja is a tea and coffee lover, has an infectious laugh, spends hours in the veggie garden, inspires us to do yoga and eat well and has a wonderful sense of adventure (recently loving a kayaking trip down the Franklin River for both its adventure and sheer beauty). This spirit started young, one of her fondest childhood memories is showing her Dad how tricky she was, flying down the steep hill out the front of her house towards the Yarra River on her tricycle. This has carried on to Woll, where she has taken on the sheep as one of her responsibilities, despite being our only vegetarian! Sonja is passionate about the natural environment and caring for it and has a unique and intuitive way of working with young people. When I think of Sonja at Wollangarra, I think of sweet incense, laughter gentle guitar playing and singing. - *Lucy*



Michael Gibbs

Michael Gibbs, (a.k.a. Mikey-Mike), hails from Ballarat originally, but has spent the last two years living and working in Tasmania. With degrees in both Nursing and Health and Safety, he is sure to keep us all safe and sound this year. Since coming to Wollangarra, Mikey has inherited the title of "Mr.Fix-it". The shed is his domain and no task is too small or inconsequential for Mikey. Possessing a very sweet tooth, Mikey has also become the pancake king and can often be found in the kitchen offering to make everybody pancakes for breakfast. As to his past, well Mikey has always been an outdoorsy sort of lad and has done a lot of hiking and camping in Victoria and Tassie and has even

been trekking in Nepal. If you would like to meet Mikey (and the rest of our intrepid team) come on up to a work party weekend and get stuck into some jobs with him! - *Tegan*

Missy McLachlan

"Free to good Home"- Josie, Thomas and I picked up Missy from Heyfield and brought her home to Wollangarra in February at the playful age of 12 weeks. Apart from her inherent urge to round-up the sheep and tease the Alpacas, Missy has settled in quickly to life at Wollangarra. She is handsome, brave and very friendly, loves chasing butterflies and swimming in the river. She enjoys visits from her canine friends and also loves when young people come to stay (even when they dog-nap her in the bunk rooms overnight). Like Woll dogs proceeding her, Missy is cheeky and has issues with the flying fox. Being a border collie x kelpie she is a smartie pants and with some patience, persistence and lots of love she will mature into the wonder dog we all know she has the potential to be. We are glad to have her as part of the family and love her to bits.- *Simo*



Son, Mike, Nev and Missy ready to take on the tough jobs!

F r u i t B o t t l i n g



Clockwise from bottom right: Brad Woods making some berry good jam; al fresco dining Wollangarra style; Simon and Elaine hoe into some ham, Jenni and Doug cleaning and prepping a sea of jars; introducing the new staff; Tim labeling the finished product.

The sun was rising and people were slowly gathering at the centre of operations and meeting place...the kitchen. Talk of the day had begun, for we had a big weekend ahead of us. The benches were set up, the fires lit, while chopping boards, compost buckets and sharp knives lined the tables...and so the cutting began.

Over the weekend we had about 60 fantastically wonderful people come along to help out. We bottled around 250 (there were too many to count) jars of Jams, chutneys, tomato sauces and preserved fruits, which will last us through the year. The weekend wouldn't have been such a success if it wasn't for Elaine Schaece's fantastic energy and incredible motivation to help Wollangarra out. She was and absolute inspiration and worked tirelessly. It would be hard to thank her enough. Over the weekend we (the staff) were lucky enough to meet Elaine and the many wonderful people who are involved with Wollangarra. Their warm smiles and positive energy was much loved by us all. Many stories were shared, many new things were learnt and much fun was had. Tangled in amongst the hot work were refreshing swims in the Macalister, all the fruit you could eat, beautiful guitar playing and an outdoor feast as the sun went down. It was a very special few days. Thank you Elaine and all those who contributed...bringing boxes of fruit, cooking meals, cutting, boiling, lifting, bottling, cleaning, tasting and most importantly laughing. - Sonja



W o r k P a r t i e s

We had our first work party (WP) for the year last weekend. Thanks to Gary, Krista and Peter for coming out in the heat and helping us weed and replant some of the bottom flat. Work was also done on the flying fox and the fox runway and bank.

We are looking for a large number of fantastic, energetic and generous people to help us at the next WP weekend on **April 19th/20th**. The focus will be on Tussocky Flat, cleaning up the building and surrounding yard, Thomas-proofing the area, and working on the old Tussocky track so Josie, Thomas and I can move in ASAP. We really need your help for this one.

We still have a huge “things to do” list hanging on the fridge and we plan to cross most of them off before the we go into a very busy second half of the year with courses. Again I am putting out the call for hands-on helpers for the remaining WPs in April, May and June (wood chop). If you feel inspired and would like to support the Wollangarra community we would love you to help us spread the word about our WP weekends and come along. Let your school community know about them (put it on the notice board, make it a community based project or speak at Assembly), let your sporting clubs know about them (make it a bonding &/or fitness weekend) let your local community groups know about them and your social and family groups.

If you know of anyone that would benefit from volunteering, from a good honest couple of days of hard work, from meeting and working with a wonderful diverse group of people and from staying in a magic place then “word them up” on our WP weekends. We sincerely appreciate all the help, support and energy that people bring to Wollangarra. Please keep your eye on the web-site for further information on up-coming WPs and how you can support us at Wollangarra. Thank you.- *Simo*



Q: How many WP members does it take to water in new natives on the bottom flat?

A: Seven. Six to hold the hose and one to water.

Calendar for 2008

March	25 - 28	Holiday Stage I "Meeting the Mountains"
March - April	24 - 2	Alpine Walk
March - April	30 - 4	Stage II "Helping the Mountains"
April	19 - 20	Weekend Work Party
May	24 - 25	Weekend Work Party (last one for 2008)
June	7 - 9	Wood Chop
June	28	The Hop
June - July	30 - 4	Holiday Stage I "Meeting the Mountains"
July	6 - 11	Stage II "Helping the Mountains"
September	22 - 26	Holiday Stage 1 "Meeting the Mountains"
Sept - Oct	28 - 3	Stage II "Helping the Mountains"
October	4	Open Day and Bush Dance
December	15-20	Stage II "Helping the Mountains"
December	21	Staff Leave

Wish List

- Thermals - tops and bottoms (preferably medium size)
- Head torches (preferably those that fit AAA batteries)
- 2 x Big, soft fridge bags
- Rechargeable AA batteries
- Foldable, lightweight hand saw (to take hiking)
- Large white plastic buckets
- Milo
- 500-1000 L mobile fuel tank
- Hands at work parties

Stage I

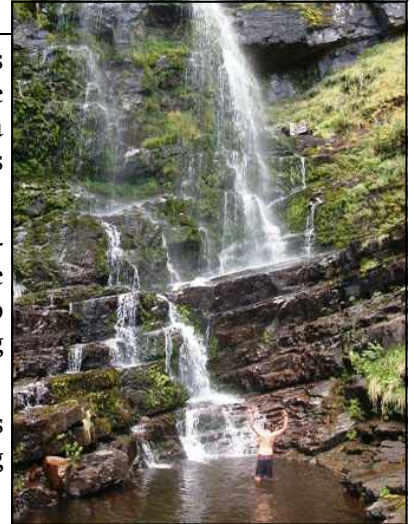
We are very lucky this year to have Tamboritha Rd open once more. Due to fire and flood we have had a year of no access to the local High Country. The wonderful thing about this is that the mountains have had nearly a year to themselves and the new growth is beautiful. It is with great excitement that Wollangarra begins a year of exploring high places with young people.



So far this year we have had two great groups of Stage I's visit Wollangarra. Our first course of the year was Drouin Secondary College – a group of Year 8's who we took to Bryces Gorge. Such a spectacular place!

Both Conglomerate and Pieman falls were appreciated by all. Our second group was the Grade Six class from Geelong Grammar, who came up for three nights and hiked out along Hickeys Creek for one night.

Both groups were heaps of fun, taught us lots and provided many laughs, especially during to dress-ups on Thursday night. - Lucy



Alpine Walk 2008

The alpine walkers have been working hard raising money and preparing for the walk. The countdown has begun, with only 12 days to go. They probably will have left by the time you get this newsletter, but it's not too late to sponsor them! So please fill out the attached sponsorship form and send it into Wollangarra. We are very excited ourselves, as we get to host the Alpine Walk dinner upon their return and can't wait to hear all their stories of adventure. On a sadder note, Darcy Moran has had to pull out of the walk due to an illness in the family. We send our best wishes to him and his family during this difficult time. - Tegan

Alpine Walk Sponsorship Form

Sponsor's Name: _____

Sponsor's Address: _____

Name of Walker to sponsor: _____

Sponsor at the rate of \$ _____ per km for 140 km ...

... or \$ _____ for the entire trip.

I would like a receipt: Yes / No

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Please make cheques payable to Wollangarra.

Tommo's Two Bob *Translated by Michael*

Dear Reader,

it has been a while since I last wrote and so much has been happening. Where to start? I'll start with something strange, you all remember Tess, Gaz, Tessa and Tina, right? Well they've changed. At first I didn't really understand and thought that they just looked different, you know, like they got new hair cuts or something. But they weren't fooling me! At the Mittagundi Bush Dance I realised that these are 5 cool new people. New friends to hang out with and wrap around my little finger, tehehe...Lucy, Dan, Mike, Tegs and Sonja are really fun and I think it's going to be a good year.

So what else is news you ask? Let me tell you about the Radio Flyer, this little trolley on wheels (red, of course) is helping me find my two back legs...I'm getting so good that sometimes I even forget that I'm standing up and then let go all together! But enough about my two legs, I now have a new friend with four - Missy dog. She is fluffy and soft and she likes to jump on me. She was so small when she first came to Woll, but now she is almost bigger than me. She likes chasing the sheep and butterflies and everyone keeps saying "Ba!" a lot to her. I haven't figured it out yet, but I try to say it too, anyway.

I have worked out that words seem to help me get what I want, Mum keeps hinting that please and thank you would be helpful, but for the moment I'll stick with what I know well (Mama, Dada and Ba!).

Speaking of, Mum and Dad took me on my very



Up Top: Missy and I love snuggling in bed together. Down Low: Isn't she a beauty!



first hike this year to the Wellington High Plains.

was a beautiful place, but I still don't understand why it has to be so hot during the day and so cold at night. It was so cold, in fact, that I was fast asleep and cocooned in Mums down jacket, but I was dreaming about the radio flyer and started to sleep walk. I quickly found myself all tangled up and didn't like that cocoon (a man needs his space). I let everyone know how unhappy I was with this arrangement all night long. So the next day Dad took me home and I got to hang out with Tegans Mum, instead. I do miss the open night sky and sleeping under the tarp with everyone, though, so I'm looking forward to the next time.

Well, dear reader my amazing life here, at Wollangarra, continues to get more exciting every day. There are always new people around and new things to see. Until next time, this has been Tommo's Two Bob.

Farewell Roger the Ram

This is a tribute to the mighty Wollangarra icon, Roger the Ram. Sadly his time on the flat came to an end last week. Roger has butted many, been wrestled by the odd person and occasionally he even allowed a pat of his meaty head. However most importantly Roger provided the lambs which allowed Wollangarra to educate young people every Thursday about where meat comes from and the joy in eating food you know has had a healthy and happy life. Thank you Roger and thank you Ian Morris for introducing Wollangarra to Roger. - Lucy



Wood Chop Weekend

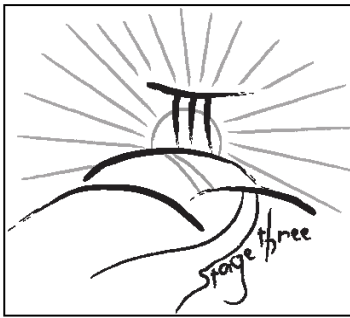
Branch out and try something different this Queens Birthday long weekend. Go out on a limb and come to the annual Wollangarra Wood Chop Weekend. Wouldn't it be great to get physical and meet lots of great new people. Wedge as many people into your car and file on down the M1, split off at Heyfield and break 34 kms on the Licola Rd. Don't worry if you accidentally forget your chainsaw, we won't be doing any.

What to Bring: Yourself & friends, some bedding, a bit of food to share (meat, veg and goodies are great) and torch.

When and Where: 7-9 June at Wollangarra



Stage III



Stage III summer episodes I and II

Episode I: Helping out that Guy.

The week before Fruit Bottling a group of stage IIIers went up to face the rotting chimney of Guy's hut. Hamish, Nathan, Deb, Mardi and Sarah came along, with Tess Macrea and Wayne, with his magic truck and all the flies of the high country.



Guy's hut chimney has a bottom made of logs with tin on the top and stone work lining the inside, the hut was built in 1940, and the chimney logs had done their time. So the chimney was deconstructed with the need of a spade for the last few logs. Then we set about reconstructing, with axe and freshly cut gum from Wayne's truck. And slowly but surely the chimney started to take shape again. The stone work was also reconstructed where very, very large stones were discovered and placed by the buff Mardi, resulting in a very fine chimney.

On the last night our dinner trumped many before, as Wayne's magic truck (and Wayne) produced a roast for all. We walked out on Friday, leaving the flies in peace, but the job not quite done, so a follow up program was organised. Although it was a quick trip, it was a good one with a very satisfying work, learning a lot, a beautiful area and great company. A big thanks to all who came for the hard work, Tess for helping out, Wayne for the project, knowledge and company and of course Wollangarra and the beautiful mountains.

Episode II: Extreme Stage Three

Congratulations to all the Stage IIIers that attended the two most recent hikes up to Guys Hut, we managed to rebuild a whole chimney in the shortest amount of time on record. This hike saw the crazy and confusing job of reapplying the old tin and the construction of a new frame.

Muscles were toned and sculpted with the use of ye old hand drill, abs became 'abs of steel' strong enough to cut cheese on. As the base of the chimney had been completed the stage before our job was to rig up a wooden frame to attach the old corrugated iron to it. As we had a time limit of one day we really went for it getting the frame up, we had the drilling team, the balancing team and the awesome EXTREME NAILING team. Thanks to Tess and Will who brought a large supply of red skins that gave us all a good hit when we were in need.



We left behind a fully renovated Guys Hut that will hopefully last a great many more years. Apart from the major problem of having negative amounts of milk powder and positive amounts of flour (thanks Ally) it was a grand Stage III adventure full of crazy and hard working Stage IIIers. - Sarah Bates (Stage III Representative)

Above; Drouin SC appreciate the new base logs of the chimney on their Stage I.

Left; The staff hike early in the year with the old chimney.

Stage III Facilitator

We have recently appointed our new Stage III facilitator, which was a very difficult decision to make given the caliber of the candidates. We would like to extend our congratulations and a warm welcome to Jane Lloyd, who is now part of the Wollangarra team (once again).

Jane was staff at Wollangarra in 2005 and since then has lived all over Victoria working for the DSE and the Department of Primary Industries in various capacities. Her enthusiasm, fresh approach and commitment is sure to inspire exciting development for this new chapter of Stage III.

With the support of the greater Wollangarra community we hope that Stage III will grow to be a widely recognised force throughout the Victorian mountains.



Supporter Profile

As you know Wollangarra was built with much help from both individuals and various organisations in the local community. Nearly 20 years later, the people of the Heyfield, Maffra and Sale districts continue supporting Wollangarra in whatever way they can. As staff, we are welcomed over each doorway with big smiles and a willingness to help. There are many organisations that assist Wollangarra and unfortunately we can't fit all of them in, but there are a few that really go above and beyond... Thank you.

St. Vincents Op-Shop

The lovely women of St. Vinnies have supplied most of Wollangarras woolen jumpers to keep young people warm in the mountains. They also helped out with crockery and material for our Open Day. We always find a great deal there too. Thank you kindly.

Heyfield Bakery

Our weekly town run is made so much easier with the knowledge that it includes a bakery trip. Sue and the gang donate bread for our work parties (added incentive for everyone) as well as a generous donation after the flood last year. Always ready with a warm welcome and a hot pie, we'd like to say thanks for your ongoing support.

Heyfield and Community Bank (Bendigo Bank)

Wollangarra applied for a grant, after the flood to assist with the rebuilding of the flying fox. Heyfield and Community Bank awarded us a grant of \$5000. Thanks, in part, to their financial contribution, Wollangarra was able to purchase the gear necessary to get our flying fox in good running order.

Aerial Motors

Dave Stevenson and the guys at Aerial motors have got us out of some tricky situations. They have come to our rescue more than once, with advice over the radio on how to start a vehicle that's broken down or a few beers and a yarn on a Friday afternoon when really needed. Dave is also a living record of recent Wollangarra history. Thank you for the stories (mostly).

Heyfield Community and Resource Centre and the Heyfield News

Having no electricity makes running a website and writing a newsletter difficult, however it is made that much easier with the help of the wonderful women of the HCRC (*Judy and Julia - right*). As we inundate them with our photocopying, printing and computer work they kindly smile and offer us tea and coffee. The Heyfield news help us to publicise our Open Day and are a useful local resource. Thank you for your generosity and kindness.



Tinamba Engineering and Pumps

After the floods Mick Gray, from Tinamba Engineering and Pumps, donated his time and materials to restore our flying fox trolley from a mangled mess to a safe ride for everyone. They also created safer running gear and donated the fox pulleys. We often ask them for advice on all things pumps. Thank you for a patient ear and the knowledge you share.

Murray Goulburn - Maffra

Murray Goulburn donate enough cheese, milk and butter to keep up the energy of all young people and staff at Wollangarra. This ongoing donation (for the last 10 years) is incredibly generous. Thank you. Every time we bite into a munchie or sip our yummy hot chocolate when it's cold and raining outside we thank you doubly.

What is Wollangarra?

Wollangarra is an independent non-profit outdoor education project established in the firm belief that young people and mountains are natural partners with a great deal to offer each other. The pioneer-style homestead, which serves as our base camp, is situated on a small, remote river flat of the Macalister River, half way between the towns of Heyfield and Licola. Wollangarra is a unique and simple place. It has no electricity, is accessed only by flying fox and has been built by hundreds of enthusiastic volunteers using second hand recycled materials. Nearly 2000 old railway sleepers were used in the construction.



It allows young people the opportunity to discover the heart of Victoria's high country in small, well organised and supervised hiking groups, and shows them practical and important ways in which they can help the environment. The five staff and directors that live there balance education, environmental sustainability and the pioneering lifestyle through the development of the self, community and environmental awareness.

A Very Sad Day

Sadly Gerry "Chip" Egan recently passed away. Gerry had been involved with Wollangarra from the beginning. It was Gerry who bulldozed Cheynes track to make the telephone a possibility at Wollangarra. When Ian paid him for all his work Gerry, who made beautiful wooden clocks, used the proceeds from raffling one off to pay himself and gave Ian his money back. He hated the flying fox and refused to use it, always walking in over the telephone track. Gerry's old Land Rover "Puddle Jumper" was a regular sight out at the bridge, as he was often helping out at

Open Days and the like. Gerry was an intelligent man who loved living in the bush. He had a good sense of humour, was a great poet and footballer. Only a few weeks ago we bumped into Gerry in town, Big M in hand and making jokes about everything that came his way. It is clear that although age had slowed his body, it had certainly left his mind well alone. Goodbye Gerry.

Thankyou To...

- Frank Steer - New rickshaw "Frank"
- Steph and Freya - Helping out
- Tess Salmon - Inner sheets and bread bags
- Cora Van Bommel - Donation
- Rob Gibbs - Donation
- Mr and Mrs A Gibbs - Donation
- Steve and Tracey Gibbs - Donation
- John and Emma Gibbs - Donation
- Jasmine Billington, Naomi and Paul - Babysitting over Christmas & Donation
- Elaine Shaece - Knowledge and help to do with all things Fruit Bottling
- Jodie Steel - Babysitting
- Kevin Harris - Saw horse
- Robert and Sue Vardy - Having us to stay, mattresses and peaches. Yum!
- Nick Proctor - Running Food Handling training & natural fly spray
- Gwen Styger - Donation
- Deb and Ruth Berkowitz - Babysitting and many jobs
- Robby Ford - Care package, much love and time (helping out)
- Murray Tucker - Swift Water Rescue training
- Patricia and Chris Reeves - Having us to stay, babysitting Wollangarra and Thomas
- Lynne Sturkenboom - Babysitting Wollangarra and Thomas
- Ken and Betty Stevens - Carpet and tools
- Albie Drew - Alpine Walk Donation
- Heyfield Nursery - Seedlings donation
- R and D Andrew - Donation
- King Edward Lodge - Alpine Walk Donation
- Leanne Grant and Friends - Babysitting

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