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# Delegate Doings



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## DELEGATE ANNUAL SHOW

Intermittent showers did nothing to dampen the locals enthusiasm for their annual show, with attendance numbers being on a par with the previous year. Despite the long dry entries in the pavilion were good with the usual colourful display.

The show was opened by local State Member John Barilaro who was welcomed by new President John Guthrie. This year there are a number of new members on the Committee which augurs well for future shows. Details of all results will appear in the Bombala Times.

Below top Row: John Barilaro and President John Guthrie with Maria Callaway who won prize for the most successful exhibitor in the pavilion. Middle: This unusual photo of reflections in a horse's eye won Alma Reed the Best Photo. R: The Prize winning landscapes in the Art Section.

Bottom Row: Best decorated floral arrangement was won by Claire Trevanion. Best Rose by Mark Guthrie, Peter Guthrie receives one of several wool awards. Katrina Jamieson won 2nd prize for this charming portrait. More photos pages 7 and 8.




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## Dates for your Calendar

- 7/03/17 DPA Meeting
- 10/12th March Delegate Camp draft
- 17th March St Patricks Day/Deputy Premier John
- Barilaro Dinner at the Country Club
- 19th March Country Club AGM
- 21st. March Community Waste Management Meeting Delegate School of Arts. 6pm
- 23rd March—Tourism Meeting 23rd March HAAC
- 27th March Aged Care and Disability Seminar 2pm School of Arts.
- 30th.March Delegate Country –Grazing Management with Nigel Kerin.



**Through The Lens**  
**Delegate & District**  
 An exhibition  
 by the  
 Narooma & District Camera Club  
 Borderline Gallery  
 66 Bombala St Delegate  
 Mon, Wed to Sat 10am-3pm  
 6th February 2017-7th April 2017

## AGED CARE AND DISABILITY SEMINAR

Delegate School of Arts

**22nd March at 2pm.**

## TRIP TO NATIONAL GALLERY

**To see the Palace of Versailles Exhibition 25th March. Some seats available. Phone 64588388.**

Some seats still available. Contact RTC 64588388.

## SNOWY MONARO COUNCIL

### TOURISM MEETING

**5.30-7.30 23rd. March HACC BOMBALA**

## COMMUNITY WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING.

**6pm Delegate 21st March School of Arts**

## Happy 70th Birthday to David Cottrell

David turned 70 on the 11th Feb. His family joined him on the 12th for a special lunch at the Delegate country Club. The beautiful cake was made and decorated in Tigers colours by Lisa Cottrell. David who lives over at the MPS, had a wonderful day catching up with all his family. A big thankyou to Sophie and her three girls for the excellent job they did with the catering..

Below R: David with his brothers, Clive, Paul, Phillip and sister Kaye. L: With his extended family





## PHOTOS DELEGATE PONY CLUB RALLY AT NIMMITABEL

Eight riders participated in the Nimmitabel Show on 4th February. They were Myah Voveris, Gabrielle Kidd, Lydia Jamieson, Shania Caldwell, Jessica, Emilie and Natalie Vincent. They each participated in handling and riding classes and sporting events. Rochelle Voveris came home with Aged Champion for handling class, and Emilie Vincent, Reserved Age Champion for riding class. All riders had a great time and did very well.

*Left: Lydia Jamieson,*

*Middle: Rochelle Voveris*

*Right: Myah Voveris 23 months at her first show, Gabrielle Kidd with Myah Voveris*



### DELEGATE PONY CLUB SECOND RALLY FOR 2017

Delegate Pony Club held another successful rally in February with another four riders signing up. Eighteen riders attended and Sarah Woodhouse who is our zone chief instructor performed jump grading for the riders. This allows the riders to compete at Gymkhana events against other jumpers of the same grading. A few of the riders went up a level or grade. Also Rowena Butterworth took groups of riders through dressage techniques and followed with some mounted game activities.

The Club is growing in strength and advise that new members are welcome. They have a Facebook page and can be emailed at [delegatepony-club@hotmail.com](mailto:delegatepony-club@hotmail.com).

*Right: Jay Voveris on Whisky and Cooper Kidd on Spud.*



### WILL THE RAILWAYS EVER OPEN AGAIN.

Dugald Mitchell, President of the Cooma and Monaro Progress Association writes in the Monaro Post that there is a discussion going on regarding the re-opening of the railway from Queanbeyan to Bombala and extending the line to the port of Eden. He lists all the advantages of such a project, which I'm sure we all endorse. Is it really under serious consideration or just a thought bubble? One wonders why so many railway lines were closed to the disadvantage of rural regions. The very fast train still gets air-play from time to time and how much more sensible that would be to the alternative of extending Sydney outwards and upwards. The satellite towns which would spring up along the route would re-vitalise the bush and stop the population drain to the cities.

# Grazing Management *thriving, not just surviving*

Nigel Kerin - *Kerin Poll*  
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Orbost, Bengworden, Delegate

## Orbost - 28th March

Exhibition Centre  
8 Clark St  
9:00am - 2:00pm

## Maffra - 28th March

Duart Homestead  
20 McLean St  
6:00pm - 9:00pm

## Bengworden - 29th March

Bengworden Community Hall  
Bengworden Rd  
9:30am - 2:30pm

## Delegate - 30th March

Delegate Country Club  
3074 Delegate Rd  
9:30am - 2:30pm - lunch incl.

### RSVP is essential

Please contact: Emma Orgill (East Gippsland Regional Landcare Facilitator)  
[emma.orgill@fevl.org.au](mailto:emma.orgill@fevl.org.au)  
03 5154 2867



"You must know your enemy well, your enemy isn't drought, your enemy is a lack of cash-flow" - Nigel Kerin.

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Nigel is passionate about helping other farmers to get off the high input, high risk treadmill and will happily disclose his entire business operation – balance sheet, profit and loss, debt levels and debt servicing - to help convince others that it's possible to strike a better balance and thrive in the farming game.



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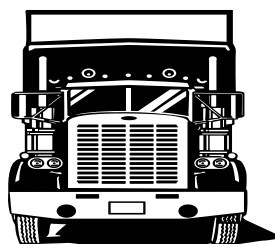
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## Geoffrey Michael Smith.

To most of us he was 'Smithy' (educated in life by his uncle Ted!)

My first recollection of Smithy was day one of school, as I climbed up the stairs of Jimmy Ryan's old Bedford school bus, who should be waiting at the top to give me a hand? Smithy. Suddenly a huge ordeal wasn't so big after all!

Many happy times were had by all, around a huge roaring Bonfire on ...Guy Faulks day?...or Australia day? or any day. In those days, we didn't have organised "Fireworks", we had our own crackers, catharine wheels, skyrockets, bungers and double bungers that would blow your thumb off, if you held onto them for a bit too long! I can't recall anyone losing a thumb! On the often event of tragedy or hardship, Smithy was always in attendance, to help in any way he could. He was a man of many talents. He was a farmer and grazier. There was nothing he could not do on the land. A horse breaker. I was given a little Brumby colt called Larrikin, and Smithy thought it would be a good idea for he and I to break him in!! Smithy did most of the work, and it was the first and last attempt for me. Smithy was a Farrier, and could shoe a horse with great confidence. He was a shearer for many years, and a very handy one at that. But he finally became aware of the stresses and strains on the body and gave it away!

His horseman ship skills were learned in the bush, and he honed those skills to become a very good show horseman.

That brings me to talk about Smithy's greatest steed, I think...Billabong! What a character. A red roan. On various occasions I, among others rode Bill in showjumping events. Billabong would approach the judges with an amble that would suggest he was still asleep, but on the sound of the starters bell, Bill sprang to life. He would prick the ears and take off looking for the first fence!! To ride him you had to be well aware of this, or you could end up behind Bill on your backside!!

One event I will always remember is a one day event, at Bill Cochrane's property at Bega. Smithy provided Bill to me to compete in the last event of the day. A sweepstakes show jump completion I can't remember how many competitors there were, but many were eliminated by points against for every fence they knocked down. Bill went clear every round with me hanging on for dear life! Eventually there was two of us left, Madge Cochrane and myself. So we had a jump off, against the clock to decide the winner. Madge went first and did a good time, but had two fences down!

Smithy took Bill and I aside and said, "now look you two, just concentrate on a clear round and go for it after the last fence." On the bell, Billabong was off, as usual and I managed to collect him and myself and we completed a clear round. Not sure about the clock, but I thought Benny Stewart and Ken Summerille were both going to have heart attacks, which confirmed the win if nothing else!! Smithy and I split the winnings, and travelled home feeling pretty good. Smithy and I, often attended the local dances and Show Balls. We were intent on "checking out" the young ladies.

Just as well none of them showed too much interest in us, as I think I would have collapsed on the spot, and Smithy would have you believe different of him, but I was never too sure.

A practical joker:

There was a occasion when Smithy, Ned Ivill, brother Bernard and I, were in the bush at Ila, cutting and splitting fence posts. We stopped for lunch and after some deliberation, Ted said to Bernard, "Grooves (he always called him Grooves!), do you reckon you could climb that sapling there?" Bernard came straight in with an affirmative answer, silly boy! Ted went on..."I don't think you could.etc." Bernard, on some questioning, reckoned he could climb it in about 20 seconds. Smithy then entered the debate and said "I got 10 quid that says you can't" The bait was taken, and on the count of three, he was off up the tree. Ted and Smithy let him get about two thirds of the way up, both grabbed axes, and got stuck into the base of the tree!! It didn't take him 20 seconds to get down!

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*Above: Anna Horton who took out Best Picture with her Dad Ron Horton. Anna who has just completed yr 12 has a series of her dog portraits in the NSW Schools Art Exhibition at presently travelling throughout the State.*



*Joan and John Jones's Granddaughter Kelly Taylor took out the top prize in the Intermediate Section*

The colourful display on right was exhibited by Kindergarten

and years one and two at Delegate Public School.



L: Lola Tonissen who won her age section in the Miss Showgirl is pictured here with her Mum Dennielle and Peppa Pig. R: Several small girls ready for the judging.



## Geoffrey Michael Smith. Continued from page 6

Another attempt at mirth was used on myself! We had cut out at Craigie Station ( in Ben Stewarts shed at Irondoon) and a few refreshments were provided, as was usual practice in most wool sheds. After the drinks, Marg, Smithy and I had to travel to Mort and Marys, to start their shearing the next day. So we got into Smithy's red J series Bedford Truck and proceeded to travel. We were just over the Craigie River and on the Quinburra Rd when Smithy produced a half bottle of McWilliams Cream Sherry!! He had a pretty decent mouthful, and passed the bottle to his sister Marg who did the same! I was about to reach for the bottle, and Marg passed it back to Smithy. This went on until we reached Mort's gate. I got back in the truck after closing the gate, and Smithy handed me the bottle with about one small sip left!! I put bottle to lips only to discover the contents was water!!! I've not seen two people laugh so much at another fools expense!

Smithy and I had a short (unfortunately) Career as Drovers. Barb and Ted Ivill had walked a mob of cattle from Gundawindy QLD, down to the Wangaratta, Rutherglen area. These 500 head of cattle belonged to a local butcher with the unfortunate name of Sam Kneebone! We walked these cattle around the roadside lanes, finding grass and water every day. At night Smithy would go ahead in his truck, find a suitable blind lane, ( no road on these lanes) and erect a temporary fence, feed and chain a couple of dogs at the end, then put the mob to camp and set up our camp, with the rest of the dogs tethered to stop the cattle. Our camp consisted of Smithy's truck, with a tarpaulin over back. some pots and pans and billy to use on a camp fire and camp mattresses set up in the back of the truck. This became one of the best and most memorable experiences, of my young life. Our canopy was a sea of stars, to be seen to be believed.

Smithy and I were separated for some years, due to Marriage. Me in 1972 and he some years later. We walked to the beat of different drums, but both produced off spring and I'm pleased to say on both counts we have fine responsible young kids, I think! Smithy was one of the people who phoned me quite often, after losing my beautiful wife Wendy in 2010. Geoff Smith will remain in my memory for the rest of my life. Condolence messages from sister Sandra, brother Bernard and myself to all family members, especially Tom and Emma. You have lost your Dad and that's not easy to get through.

On behalf of Smithy's Family, I thank you for your attendance, especially those who have travelled so far Barb Ivill in particular. So, finally I say to my best mate Smithy,

Rest easy old friend, you have earned it, and you suffer no more.

Thank you.

**The Show** would not go on without the army of stewards who turn up to arrange the displays and monitor the other events.

Below: The Stewards for the needlework are always kept busy, with Maria Callaway and Joanne





## **Delegate Multi Purpose Service**

**Wellness Clinic** is held at the MPS, in Craigie Street Delegate. People come to the clinic for procedures and assessment by nursing staff.

The clinic is open

Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 1pm to 2pm

Every week except public holidays.

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### **Pathology clinic**

Wednesday 9.30am – 10.30 am. No appointment necessary.

Closed public holidays.

### **Other Services**

Women's Health Nurse

3<sup>rd</sup> Wed of the month

Dietician and Diabetes Educator

2<sup>nd</sup> Thur of the month

Immunisations – 4<sup>th</sup> Fri of the month

Podiatry – for HACC clients – monthly

Ring the MPS for appointments for the dietician, diabetes, immunisation, podiatry and women's health 6459 8000

**Child and Family Health** – visits Delegate MPS on a regular basis ring Kirsty on 6458 5777 for an appointment.



## **Stronger Communities Fund Major Projects Program**

Snowy Monaro Regional Council is seeking community feedback on the proposed infrastructure projects to be funded under the \$14m Stronger Communities Fund Major Project Program from the NSW Government for newly merged councils.

"I am looking forward to seeing the benefits these projects bring to local communities. I would encourage residents to have their say on what projects they see as the priorities in their community," said the Member for Monaro John Barilaro.

"This fund will allow Council to deliver upgrades to facilities and infrastructure that will benefit the community for years to come. The focus for this funding is really on providing upgrades and improvements to community infrastructure. We have selected 94 potential projects for the community to consider and provide feedback. Community input is important for the final decision making process," Administrator, Mr Dean Lynch said.

Following the community consultation period, the selection panel will consider submissions and finalise the list of projects to be funded under this program of works. Council will seek to deliver all projects by 30 June 2019, with all funding acquitted by 31 December 2019.

Details of the proposed projects will be available for viewing on Council's website from Thursday 23 February, this information will also be available at each of our office locations.

The consultation period will close on **Monday 27 March at 5pm**. Submission can be made to council via email; [council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au), post; PO BOX 714 COOMA 2630, or delivered to one of the offices.

For further information on this program of works please contact Council on 1300 345 345 or email [council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au)

To read more about Snowy Monaro Regional Council's latest news, please view our website <https://www.snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au> or follow Council's Facebook page.

## DELEGATE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Cross Country will be held at the Delegate Country Club on Monday, 20th March. All students turning 8 years and up are expected to participate. Attached is a request for volunteer helpers. We have convened this carnival since 2001 and have always provided a wonderful event. So it would be fantastic to continue this record. Human resources available are limited so please try to assist in some way.



School photographs were scheduled for Friday, 17th March but this has now been changed to Monday, 3rd April.

This week we began a revamped Positive Behaviour Learning (PBL) Program. We will give each family detailed information in the next newsletter after we have ironed out a few wrinkles.

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# **Our Nan Buck- on behalf of the Grandchildren**

## **(Eulogy for Mrs. Val Buckley)**

‘Quick games a good game’; ‘Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush’; ‘Your no Robinson Crusoe’- these are just a few of the many sayings our Nan used while playing a few rounds of ‘Joe’ at the kitchen table during school holidays. From 3pm on last day of school until 9am the first day back, we all would’ve spent our school holidays in Nimmitabel. We often laugh at the story when Dad apparently asked Nan whether us kids might be able to come home at least the day before school goes back so he could see us – her reply was short and sharp- ‘Well if you don’t want me to have them, I won’t’.

It was obvious we absolutely loved staying at Nan and Grandfathers- Kahla would often opt to hitch a ride back at 4am in the morning with Tommy Fitz’s in his truck rather than go back with Buck and Trace- simply because it meant she could have 2 more sleeps at Nan Bucks.

Nan had a natural love always for kids, this was obvious for us to see in later years as her great-grandchildren came along; her eyes would light up when we’d bring the kids in for a visit, she was always keen for a nurse and to sing them a few songs which the kids loved!

A typical day at Nan and Grandfathers when on school holidays looked a little like this: Nan would have been up before 5am; lit all the fires, mopped all the floors and have all the clothes washed, ironed and folded. Us kids would roll out of bed and it would be Cocopops or Fruit-loops for breakfast, already a great day in our eyes. Soon after breakfast we’d all have to get into our good clothes so we could slip into Cooma.

The trip in would go so quick when playing the car game, when Nan was in front I’m sure the speed limit went out the window. Firstly we’d slip to the TAB to put Grandfathers bets on, then we’d slip over the road to Fossys or Grace Brothers- where we’d all end up with a new outfit, then over to Woolies where we’d get shouted toffee apples and doughnuts for when we got home, then we’d skip along over to Video 2000 where Nan would let us rent out multiple videos and DVDs before grabbing lunch on the way out from either Maggies Fish and Chips shop or McDonalds drive through.

As we pulled up in the driveway Nan would say: ‘Home James Home and the fires out’. We’d pile out of the car and get out of the good clothes and into the working clothes; we all had jobs to do. We all had to help see to the animals: feed the dogs, cocky, the chooks, poddy lambs, poddy calves, horses, collect the eggs and get the wood in.

Then after Nan would feed us all a 3 course dinner, we’d finish off the day with a few rounds of cards, it would usually be Joe where plenty of laughs, arguments and good times were had- Nan would have the bowl of lolly snakes on the table and often we’d have to have half time where we’d all enjoy a paddle pop. Nan would inevitably win all the cards and then would head off to bed before dark to leave us kids up with Grandfather to watch movies and drink more fizzy drink.

Safe to say- we were all incredibly spoilt!! I’m sure it took a good 2 weeks for Mum, Trace and Clare to get the sugar out of our systems.

We remember the house on the hill as never empty or quiet. There was always someone calling in for a cuppa, passing through or needing a bed for a few nights. Nan and Grandfather always had an open door policy, always willing to give a helping hand, provide a warm bed and a hearty meal.

We remember Nan not having good friends but great friends! We’d often go visiting to Aunty Esther’s and Uncle Barry’s and Aunty Isabel’s - spending countless hours playing with all the Buckley and Rayner grandkids. One of the best parts of being in Nimmitabel meant that it brought all of us grandkids together forming great lifelong friendships and bonds. We’d go visiting Dulci Peters and Madge Bourke and often jump in with Nan and Grandfather on trips to Moss Vale to visit Jim and Carmel, Daphne and Carl and Annie, or over to Goulburn to Jack, Beryl, Robyn, John and the Rawlo kids. Or down to Bega to Bob and Bett’s and Chloe and Gunnas.

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## **Our Nan Buck- on behalf of the Grandchildren (Eulogy for Mrs. Val Buckley)**

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It is with great sadness with the passing of our Nan Buck we feel it an end of an era; we feel it is impossible to surmise the many life lessons Nan has taught us, the family values she has instilled in us, the value of generosity and being selfless, the importance of taking pride in yourself- presenting yourself as tidy and respectable, yet not being afraid to get your hands dirty and work hard, having a caring and loving nature where loyalty to family always comes first. Even as Nans memory faded in later years it was obvious her heart would never let her forget those closest, nearest and dearest to her.

Every time we drive through the township of Nimmitabel that overwhelming nostalgic feeling and butterflies in the tummy will constantly remind us of how lucky we were to have our Nan Buck and how special our time with her and Grandfather here in Nimmitabel was. As we say goodbye to Nan today we promise to live our lives the way we know she would be proud of and to raise our own children with these same morals.

Thank you Nan for everything you ever gave us and everything you taught us, go now and be at peace with Grandfather and Pal, your spirit will live on forever through us.

## **PHOTOS FROM THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTH EAST**

The Museum of the South East is an online museum focusing on our region's history. All images are relevant to each of the three local government areas concerned, Eurobodalla, Bega Valley, and Snowy Monary. Below are photos of the Candelo Athletic Cup 1887, a very frightening 19th Century Dentist Drill and Kisciuko Chalet Chair Lift.

For forter information Kate Howarth, Ciommunications and Screen Industry Development Officer, South East Arts, Ph. 64920711, Mobile 0447006913.



## **MARJE CALLAUGHAN (Submitted by Sandra Walker.)**

The death occurred recently of a much loved and greatly respected former resident of Delegate, Marjorie Roma Callaughan aged 94 years. Her husband Gordon Callaughan predeceased her nine years ago. They had moved from Delegate to Sydney, then later back to Bombala for a few years finally settling in Goulburn. After Gordon passed away Marje spent some time with family, then became a resident of Horton House Nursing Home at Yass where she was very happy for the past 2years. Marje was the daughter of Mary Marriott and William Preston, her sister Nancy Mead, brothers Ray (Tiny) and Norman predeceased her and she is survived by her 8 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as her younger sister Dot Williams of Wyndham. Deepest sympathy is extended to all the family. Marge will be sadly missed by all who knew her and loved her. The following touching verse appeared on the order of service at her funeral: *"Mum you crossed the bridge and we had to say goodbye. But we know Dad and other loved ones will be waiting on the other side."*

# HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to all those born in March, including

Max Clear, Brody Lewis, Luke Mikula, Adam Mikula, Denise Nichol, Tracey Walker, Neil

## BIRTHDAYS



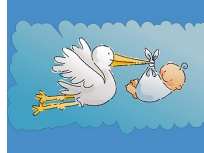
Armstrong, Cathy Reed, Anthony Reed.

The death occurred recently in Goulburn of Marjorie Callaghan, former Delegate Resident. Born in the local area she married Gordon Callaghan and raised a large family, before moving away from the area several years ago. Her funeral service took place in Sydney on 23rd. February, followed by cremation. Marje is survived by eight children, Garry, Brian, Barbara, Ken, Judy, John, Tony and Susie and one sister Dorothy.

Sympathy is extended to all.

The death recently occurred at of John Coman, long time wild dog trapper of this area. His funeral took place at Delegate on Monday 27th March following a graveside service. He is survived by one son Clancy to whom sympathy is extended.

Another grandchild for John and Sharon Stewart, a little boy born in Seattle USA to daughter Kathryn and Husband Nicholas Stanton. Sharon is in the United States at present visiting the newest family member who is to be named Hugh.

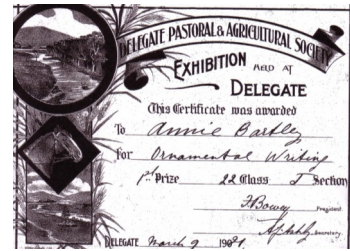


Congratulations to Jessi Reed on her engagement to Nick Fein. Jessie who is the eldest daughter of Cathy and David Reed now lives and works in the Office of the Minister for Health in Brisbane. Nick, is the son of Darlene and Phil Fein of Burleigh Heads.



The Staff at the local MPS recently farewelled a long standing employee Glenise Ingram. Glennie worked on the Domestic Staff at the Hospital for over 30 years and we wish her well in her retirement.

Our friends over the border are very incensed about the recent theft of a picnic table which was recently installed by their local Council. It had only been installed a short time when someone decided they would like it for their barbecue area. Several people saw the thieves driving a Ute with a NSW number plate.



These very ornate show cards were won in 1922 and 1938 by Beryl Phillips and her Grandmother.

We hear of the recent death of another ex local Inez Moore (nee Jamieson). The burial took place at the Delegate Cemetery, a Memorial Service previously being held at Bruthen.

Inez is survived by husband Peter and two children, David, wife Jo, granddaughter Charlotte, daughter Leonie and one sister Nola Sanajko of Bombala.

Sympathy is extended to all.

South East Arts is working in partnership with the Southern NSW Health District to develop and promote arts and health initiative across the south east region. Seminars will be held in Cooma on 9th March to identify potential projects. .

For more information contact Andres Gray on 0429909447.

# LOOKING BACK

## BI-CENTENARY YEAR BIG IN DELEGATE.

In 1988, Delegate celebrated the Bi-Centenary in style. The long week-end in January was crowded with events, all of which attracted large crowds with many past residents returning for the occasion. Saturday morning there was a big street parade which commenced at the Eastern end of Bombala Street near the Presbyterian Church and ended at the show grounds where just a short time later a very well attended Bush Race meeting was held. The winner of the Delegate Cup was Kerry Cowell riding "Quits". Following the day's activities a grand ball was held on Saturday night in the show pavilion and in front of a big crowd Cynthia Jones was crowned Belle of the Ball and Glen Bedingfield from Bombala, Beau of the Ball.

On Sunday the focus moved to Bill Jeffreys park where a monster barbecue was held with games for both adults and children. The highlight of the day was the re-enactment of the landing of Captain Cook. Bill OHare as Captain Cook splendid in his authentic costume was rowed across the large pool by his trusty sailors Peter Jeffreys and Carl Crotty. Amongst the crowd gathered at the top of the steps were three boys dressed as aboriginals, Jason Collings, Trevor Frost and Kevin Miles armed with spears and playing didgeridoos. Afterwards there was a lolly scramble for the kids followed by a football match. The successful week-end was organised by the Bush Race Committee and the Delegate Progress Association.

The attractive tree lined River Walk at Bill Jeffreys Park was also a Bi-Centennial project developed with a grant obtained by Council for the Delegate Progress Association, and later that year in October the major project of the conversion one of the original old building on Delegate Station to an authentic version of the first Settlers Hut was opened. Since its inception it has proved to be a popular tourist attraction and has attracted thousands of visitors from around the world

The red Granite monument, a tribute to local servicemen and women was also opened in that year. The project was a joint effort of a large committee including a number of RSL Sub-Branched headed by the Late Tony Garnock. A big crowd, attended by both local and State members and the Australian head of the RSL was there for the opening ceremony.



A barbecue for all participants was held in the Memorial park by the Delegate Progress Association, after which a number of returned servicemen left on a shortened version of the Men from Snowy River March. The march ended at the National War Memorial in Canberra, where a ceremony was held for the handing over of the original Men from Snowy River flag to the War Memorial.

Photos and article courtesy Beryl Phillips



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Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

Bombala Sunday 9:00am

Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

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**MONARO FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE**

Bombala Office: 6458 4888

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## March is a Major Planting Month

Early Autumn is a prime time to plant a wide range of plant material due to a combination of factors. First the soil has accumulated heat over summer it is now at its warmest and provided there is soil moisture growth is powerful. This is because soil temperature is the ultimate factor controlling plant growth since growth in the aerial parts of plants is proportional to, and constrained by, the growth in the supporting roots. It is often assumed that the day air temperature promotes growth but high air temperatures actually limit growth because the stomates must close in order to control water loss and this limits the essential carbon dioxide capture. However high air temperature at night promotes plant growth because the rate that the carbon captured during the day by the green parts of the plant is converted into plant mass is enhanced due to the universal fact that chemical reactions tend to be faster at higher temperatures.

So Autumn provides the best compromise of external factors - moderate days and moderate nights that are most importantly supported by warm (and hopefully moist) soil.

We can group plants into cohorts according to growth patterns.

**The first group is the evergreen trees and shrubs.** These benefit from the strong root establishment that occurs in warm soil before the onset of winter. The exception is those plants that are frost tender when young. These do better planted in Spring because it seems more doable to nurture them into growth through summer than protect them over a long frosty winter.

**The next is annuals that flower during winter.** These need to make their vegetative growth before the cold sets in which then triggers flowering. Pansies, violas and primula are a classic examples.

**Another group are the leafy vegetables that provide winter picking.** This is a big group including English spinach, silverbeet, Asian greens, parsley, beetroot for leaves, lettuce and the broad bean planting that provides tips for steaming before forming pods in warmer times.

**The main plantings of vegetables that provide spring and early Summer harvest** that fills the gap before mid- summer favourites like beans and zucchini mature. It is essential that cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, carrots, parsnip, fennel etc. are well formed before the cold because they will not form heads but disappointingly run up to seed as soon as the weather warms. This changeover period in the vegetable garden causes some consternation as it often requires the still producing summer crops to be sacrificed to make room. The questions to be asked are such things as 'have I had enough zucchini for one year'? Or are these plant now harbouring more pests than they are worth e.g. red spider on cucumbers? Or are the immature pumpkins best treated as squash and eaten just as one would a squash, steamed and served with butter and a sprinkling of herbs.

**Next month (April)** is soon enough for planting all the versions of the pea family. This is also a balancing act between the need for sufficient warmth for plant growth that contrasts with the infection potential of mildew that favours warm and moist [conditions and by bacteria that favour cold wet conditions.](#) [If April is still hot sowing should be delayed a few weeks and hope that May is not cold and wet.](#)

Most of the bulbs are planted in April/May. Once again overly warm soil can induce rots but there needs to be sufficient time for establishment before flowering. Some very early forms of daffodils etc.

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