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# Delegate Doings

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## ANZAC DAY



On a beautiful Autumn morning the ranks of the Anzac marchers in Delegate was swelled by members of the Patriot Motorcycle Club Snowy River Chapter. A good crowd watched the ceremony at the Memorial Gates and later over 50 attended the dinner at the Delegate Country Club.

Around 40 people attended the second Dawn Service and afterwards were treated to a "Gunfire" breakfast at the Delegate Hotel.

As usual the Cenotaph and the Memorial Gates were beautifully decorated by Marilyn Callaghan and Sandra Walker, and during the Service Michelle Farran and the Delegate members of the Rotary choir sang "The Recessional" and the National Anthem.

Readings were done by Jayne Sellers, Jenny Crawford and school children, Brigid Dunn, Jaidyn Clear and Bowen Farran, while Russel Jamieson delivered the Commemorative address.

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### **Dates for your Calendar**

- 12th May –Biggest Morning Tea, MPS.
- 21st May—Delegate School of Arts—Play “All this living”
- 22rd May—Workshop—School of Arts
- 28-29th May Cheese making at Tubbut

## **Anzac Day 2016**

I would like to once again thank the Village of Delegate for their support and assistance for our ANZAC day commemorations.

The weather was perfect this year. A chilly start to the morning with the Dawn Service saw about 40 people in attendance. The main ceremony attracted a crowd of around 130 people and a good number of marchers.

I must give special thanks to the following people and if I miss anybody, trust you will understand, the day was a bit of a blur for me.

In no particular order:

Marilyn Callaghan and Sandra Walker did a fantastic job decorating the Memorial Gates and the Cenotaph.

Sandra O'Hagan through her tireless research provided a number of very interesting letters to choose from for the reading, all from local boys who had deployed to Gallipoli and to World War 1. Jayne Sellers for reading the letter from the front. Jenny Crawford for reading the Mates poem that we are all so familiar with from Keith Bent's efforts over the years. Russell Jamieson for delivering the Commemorative Address.

Brigid Dunn, Jaidyn Clear and Bowen Farran for their excellent readings of the prayers and For the Fallen and We Shall Keep the Faith. Michelle Farran and the Delegate members of the Bombala and Community Rotary Choir for providing the music and singing the Recessional and Advance Australia Fair.

Rebecca Kading, Judy Dare, Nathan and Melissa Dare and Ian Sellers for organising and cooking the post dawn service Gunfire Breakfast and also baking and selling ANZAC biscuits.

Spence Bakery in the ACT and Graham Payton of the Delegate Hotel for providing the food and rum for the Gunfire Breakfast.

Thank to all who provided salads and food for the ANZAC Day luncheon at the Delegate Country Club and to the wonderful volunteers who prepared and served it.

Neil Ingram for running a lively game of two up at the club.

The members of the Patriots Motorcycle Club, Men from Snowy River Chapter for joining the March and swelling our numbers.

Finally thanks to Bill Bateman for reading the Ode at both services. After reading out a story from my past on HMAS Melbourne at the Dawn service this year, I was a little too emotional to recite the Ode as well.

It was a very good commemoration to our fallen and as always, a whole community effort that does this town proud.

**Phil Pope President Delegate RSL sub branch.**

## NEVILLE'S STORY (Contd.)

**Day 9:** After Bungendore we moved on to Tarago Community Hall to form up to march to the Multi Function Hall for the ceremony, quite a large number of children present, a young girl about 10 years old read the service beautifully, spoke so clearly and precise. Then our Snowy Mob sang marching songs and Advance Australia Fair, to conclude proceedings then the Snowy River Men "Fall in" and march back to the Hall for a great lunch. At the finish of the march Toby was asked to gently play the drum to get the Mounted Light Horses used to the beat, but the horses did not seem to mind. At lunch my cousins Terry and Marilyn joined us as they live at Lake Bathurst and we are also joined by the Police as they have duties later on this arvo.

A short transport to Lake Bathurst, then a ride in the police vehicle 5km. Down the Glenoval Road to start our final long march for here we had to have police escort. Our policeman was a real character, knew all about the area, ("There's a good pub over there, don't drink and drive, good accommodation") We gave as good as we got, all in good fun.

The march was very quick as I was the last to start and could only manage mid field. Most of the marches over the last week were led by Michelle and John, sometimes I managed to get to the front, but mostly mid-way. This last march was tiring as it was pretty warm, finished with transport to the Goulburn showground to set up camp for two nights. By this time we had experienced something of what the original marchers went through, the sore aching feet, blisters, pain, black flies and unlike us they marched in formation in the hottest part of the year so their suffering was so much more, but they were younger also.

We also experienced the hospitality which they did at every small community along the small towns and some of the cities but it was mostly the small communities who put on the best shows, I have found in all my travels throughout this great country.

Time for relaxing and listening to some good fiddle playing, reminiscing about our marches and those we met along the way. Some went off to the Pub, Sharon and I went up the street to get take-away for dinner, Burgers and Fish and chips. Then a bit of a kick of the football with the young ones and more songs.

**Day 10:** This morning I was elected to cook breakfast with Jeremy, bacon and eggs, getting into the routine now, while some had so called healthy cereals. Into the marching gear for the march from the Goulburn Railway Station car park. Into Sloane street with the same Police escort as yesterday. We were led by a band and pipers and drummer boys. Then the descendants carrying the banner, it was so good to see them take part. Into Market Street and Belmore Park a beautiful park in the centre of Goulburn, with a remark by Noah that some of the men were not much older than him and about the same size. Toby also spoke, so proud of the young boys and Ellery for joining in the Re-enactment march.

Ceremony finished we retire to the RSL for morning tea and to chat with some of the old timers who marched with us. Then I went into the Park to watch the children play in the playground which they enjoyed, then I went up the street for a bite to eat. When I arrived back there, Noah, Toby and Ellery were playing with a snake the man over the road had killed, they had the thing wrapped their neck up to the arms, not what I would have done, but they were relaxed with it. I told them to put it in the bin and wash their hands, not to put it in some ones bed or something like that. John Judge gave us a troop drill before a quick clean up to go to dinner at the RSL Club. Dinner of roast lamb and you guessed more carrots and broccoli yuk, but the company was good with many faces from Bombala there, mostly schoolies. It was here I presented Noah, Toby and Ellery with a poppy badge to wear tomorrow. Dinner finished Noah, Toby and myself decided to walk back to camp the long way around. So ended a long day as I hate cities, give me the wide open spaces. **(Continued page 4)**

**Day 11** Overcast, definite threat of rain, cooked breakfast, got dressed in our red tops and more respectable trousers ready for the last day. Partly packed up our bedding and clothes and put in van, ready to go. Our bus turns up and we all scramble aboard and settle down

Travelling by bus you get to see things that is not possible in the car, quite enjoyable drive, the country looks so good even around Marulan, as it is all fairly barren, pit stop at Pheasant's Nest, fuel, coffee and the best pie I have had in 9 years. Getting close to Sydney now a place I dread like a big sewer, however am committed to what lies ahead. The lady driving the bus did well and drops us off in front of Parliament House very close to Martin place, drizzling rain falling as we go to the assembly point and often we hear COOEE echoing down the street, the marchers from Gilgandra the first ones to start the march 100 years ago.

Then there are all the marchers from all over the State, but The Men from Snowy River stood out with the bright red tops, white hats and the huge banner, what a magnificent feeling to be there after our journey to get here. Rain getting heavier now as we wait to proceed, what a great experience for not only for us but for each of those who have completed the march, been through what we have too.

Men from Snowy River called to attention, quick march across Elizabeth, Castlereagh and Pitt Streets to our seats at the Martin Place Cenotaph for the Remembrance Day Ceremony, by then we were soaked, luckily it was not cold. So emotional to be here, for over the last 11 days have learnt so much about our involvement in past wars and what our young men achieved 100 years ago.

After the ceremony was completed we retired to the Martin Place Underground Station for lunch, where there was a great selection to choose. Before we ordered we placed the banner along the wall in the back of the area and it was not long before we were visited by a security lady and asked to take it down. We tried to explain to her what it meant but it was fruitless, she was not interested and did not want to know why she can live free through the sacrifices of these young men 100 years ago. After we left there we returned to Parliament House to await our bus and for our choir who straight after the Ceremony left to sing for the Premier Mike Baird at Question Time

The bus arrived at 2.10, all aboard as our driver steers us out through all the tunnels. Pit stop at Pheasant's Nest urgent, I am first out to secure the loo, then all had something to eat. On board there were several very young children playing with fluoro rings, and all the way not one said "Are we there yet".

While we were at Sydney it did rain, hence the swimming pool in my tent, so had to do some bailing out – dinner tonight nibbles and sandwiches and a relaxing evening, a few speeches, a kick of the football, then bed.

What a wonderful march, adventure, learning curve, camaraderie, friends, the ability to work together, a sense of belonging, memories to treasure. The Communities we passed through who welcomed us with food and shelter it was 100 years ago.

Most of all to the Delegate Progress Association a BIG THANK YOU.

## If My Body Was a Car!

If my body was a car, this is the time I would be thinking about trading it in for a newer model. I've got bumps and dents and scratches in my finish and my paint job is getting a little dull...

But that's not the worst of it.

My headlights are out of focus,

And it's especially hard to see things up close.

My traction is not as graceful as it once was. I slip and slide and skid and bump into things even in the best of weather.

My whitewalls are stained with varicose veins.

It takes me hours to reach my maximum speed. My fuel rate burns inefficiently.

But here's the worst of it.

Almost every time I sneeze, cough or sputter,

Either My Radiator Leaks or My Exhaust Backfires!

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## SOIL BASICS with Susan Tochinni



Autumn is often the prime time for working the soil to remove rampant summer growth and tidy up in preparation for winter. A lifetime's study is probably not enough to truly understand the complexity of soil formation and soil fertility. This is because it is necessary to pull together the disciplines of geology, physics, chemistry and biology plus gain a real appreciation of the influences that have occurred over eons. Fortunately there are a few basic concepts that may help guide us with day to day actions in our use of our patch of soil.

**First, under the category of physics and chemistry is the knowledge that soil is the temporary resting phase of bedrock on its way to becoming the salt in the ocean.** Rock breaks down physically into particles under the influence of water, wind, temperature and some organisms. The rate is infinitely small and measured in millimetres over thousands of years. Simultaneously the process of chemical weathering speeds up due to the increase in surface area under attack and this process is measured in decades. There are now two conflicting processes – an infinitely small rate of physical weathering versus an accelerated rate of chemical weathering. It is the normal and inevitable process for clay minerals to break down into salts in soil water – i.e. the water in the soil pores. It is these salts that are accessible to plant roots. Plants take up those elements they need in order to grow, such as phosphorus, iron and calcium, leaving those not required in the soil water typically sodium, aluminium and chlorine. Over time these reject elements increase in relative concentration. Excess salts are usually flushed to deep soil levels by rain or may exit the landscape in rivers. These helpful natural processes have been sufficient to keep soil suitable for plant life. Historically the increasing removal of deep rooted vegetation by settled populations causes the water table to rise bringing salt back to the surface and the overuse of water from creeks and rivers not only compromises the flushing effect but concentrates salt levels in the remaining water.

**The second falls mainly into the biology category i.e. the organic matter cycle and represents the farmer's (gardener's) dilemma of maintaining the nutrient cycle.**

If vegetation is routinely removed from the site on which it is grown the “good” elements contained in that vegetation are not returned as litter to replenish that soil. For farmers the problem is acute -think any crop – grain or fruit and veg. and also the case when animals raised on the grass or grain produced on the site exit the farm gate. This is really kilos of calcium, iron and phosphorus etc. permanently withdrawn from the producer's soil which further increases the relative concentration of the elements in the soil not required by plants. Gardeners similarly run down their soil when they burn fallen leaves and pruning's or dump grass clippings off site. Subsequently both groups try to correct deficiencies with manufactured fertilisers. These are a combination of salts so you can see where this is headed – rising salt levels and increasing soil acidity as those elements that are not taken up in proportion by plants collect in the soil.

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**The third falls definitively into the biology category.** So far the conversation has not addressed the living parts of the soil and these are critical. The microfauna (worms, insects and the like) consume coarse organic matter and the microbes (bacteria and fungi) further break it down into minerals that plant roots can absorb. Here we come back via biology to soil chemistry. The soil organisms produce many complex chemicals that cement soil particles into structures suited to house them and it is this activity that creates and maintains soil pores that allow water and air to move into the soil (physics). The overall effect is to fluff up the soil allowing it to support abundant plant life that in turn supports us all with our food and oxygen. When the soil is allowed to dry out the suite of organisms die and must be re-introduced and given time to build their populations again. More significantly on the landscape scale soil particles themselves are irretrievably lost to wind. By contrast when soils become waterlogged the biological survivors are usually bacteria that destroy binding chemicals causing soil particles to disperse and this collapses the air spaces. These scenarios are most easily seen at garden scale when potted plants are overlooked. Alternatively when the make-up of the elements in soil is changed by the use of chemical fertilisers the acidity is altered and can cause the soil microbes to change detrimentally i.e. bacteria increase and fungi decrease. Consequently we use lime and gypsum to temporarily rectify this but do consider that lime is the buried coral reefs of past eons and is a limited resource. We are mining the past (as we do with oil and coal) to support present unsustainable practices.

The measure of soil carbon ultimately indicates soil health and carbon is further rapidly depleted by poor cultural practices such as burning or too frequent cultivation. The concluding message is retain every skerrick of organic matter that you possibly can on your plot because its embodied energy supports soil organisms and the nutrients it contains are desperately needed for soil health.

This account of soil science is short and admittedly simplistic but it aimed to show just how interwoven the physical, chemical and biological aspects are in the initial production, and then maintenance, of healthy soil. It is also a reminder of how relevant an understanding of science is to everyday life.



# Delegate Pony Club

Very busy April for most of our Delegate Pony Club members.

On Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April, 7 Delegate Pony Club riders and parents ventured to Snowy River Pony Club grounds at Dalgety where they participated in a rally with the club. Here they were graded in jumping by Sarah Woodhouse so that they could participate in jump classes at the gymkhana the following day. The riders also worked through most of the sporting activities they would be competing in the next day. The Snowy River Pony Club were very welcoming to all our members and they all learnt so much and had a fun afternoon.

Following a night of camping, Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> April presented a lovely day for the Gymkhana which for most of the members was their 1<sup>st</sup> Gymkhana. We had 8 riders attend and they represented Delegate Pony Club well. The day consisted of aged groups competing in a Rider class, Numerous Sporting events and Jumping. All the kids had a great day and it was a great confidence boost for them with every rider coming home with a ribbon. Aspen Cameron received aged champion with Dustin Voveris a close second receiving aged champion runner up.

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> April, 11 Delegate Pony Club riders met for their monthly rally day. After learning so many new things at the gymkhana the riders were very keen to get back in the saddle and work on the Stockman's Challenge Activities. The junior riders worked through awareness activities, preparing both rider and ponies of different objects that they might come across at other venues, followed by sporting activities. The older riders worked through Dressage techniques. After lunch both groups combined for Jumping. Everything the instructors and riders are working on at the moment is getting them prepared for Delegate Pony Club 2016 Gymkhana.

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> April through to Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> April, Delegate Pony Club had 7 riders represent the club at Bega Pony Camp. The riders rode in a parade down the main street of Bega with their DPC flag raised proudly. The riders worked very hard in different areas workshops, riding class, sporting, jumping, camp drafting, western riding, handler class and mounted games, they did flat work, dressage, horse soccer, vet talk, gymkhana, versatility, equitation, talent quest, scavenger hunt and games at night. Thanks to all the kids and their parents for attending and representing our beautiful Pony Club. Well done to you all.

If you would like more information about Delegate Pony Club or would like to attend one of our rally days please contact us via email - [delegateponyclub@hotmail.com](mailto:delegateponyclub@hotmail.com) or message on our Facebook page - Delegate Pony Club.



**We welcome new members at any of the rally days.**





## BUNDIAN WAY UPDATE

### Project boosted with \$700,000 from the Federal Government.

Money to be spent across all nodes , including upgrades to the track, with additional interpretive signage, and benefits to the tourist information centre in Eden

The opening of the first section is a major milestone for a project that began nearly 20 years ago under the leadership of Uncle Ossie Cruse,

The Eden Aboriginal community has been rehabilitating sections of the track to make it accessible for bushwalking and for conducting cultural tours



The ABC reported that one of the reasons for first opening the sections around Twofold Bay is to create a foundation for the business by attracting the growing number of tourists to Eden, especially with an increase of visiting cruise ships expected after extensions to the wharf at the Port of Eden are completed in 2017.



## ANZAC DAY MARCH





## 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.

No Appointments necessary.

A variety of procedures are available.

- Wound care
- Blood pressure readings
- Blood sugar readings
- Non-urgent ECG's
- Suture or clip removal
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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.

## The cattle crossing the Snowy River on their way to the Cabanandra Camp Draft.







# Annual Easter DELEGATE DUCK RACE 2016

The Delegate Public School P & C would like to thank the community for their support at the recent Delegate Duck Race. The day was yet again a fabulous family day out. There were some kids activities done by the P & C. Food was also supplied by the P & C, thank you to those parents that contributed in any way.

The kids Boat Race keeps on growing and again was the biggest yet. The winner of the Kids Boat Race was Zian Theurma along with Barbie. The creations get more original every year, well done kids. The park had campers and the kids from the camps quickly got involved by creating something quick and clever to participate.

There was enough interest this year to do a second Duck Race. So ducks were sold on the day of which the funds raised went to the Year 6 fundraising account for their school camp this year. This Race was won by one of the campers who were keen to be involved in the fun activities of the day.

The original Duck Race was sold out before the day came around as per usual. It is always good to see such a great response. So the 2016 Duck Race was won by Simone Kelly of Bonang.

This fun day out is just getting bigger and bigger and the Delegate P & C look forward to you all supporting this worthy event again next year.



Below left: Zian Armstrong winner of the boat race. With father Tim. Below Right: This young girl a visitor to the park, drew the winning duck .



## PETER STUART'S FAREWELL DINNER.

Members of the Progress Association organised a dinner and presentation for Peter Stuart ("Loppy") on Saturday night at the Delegate Hotel. Present also were members of Peter's family with the exception of his brother Max who was unfortunately too ill to attend.

Peter was born at the Delegate Hospital and spent his whole life in the area, attending school at Woodglen living and working at Tingiringi. "Loppy" was a very good community member, always willing to lend a hand where needed and it was his involvement with the Men from Snowy River, the 90 and 100 year commemorations and the March Re-enactment in November 1915 that was greatly appreciated by the Delegate Progress Association.

As a member of the 90 year Commemoration Committee In 2005 he made a valuable contribution by spending many hours at the National Library copying hundreds of articles and letters concerning the Men from Snowy River March which were covered in detail by the local paper of the time the Delegate Argus. This enabled us to put together the story of that march for the 90 year commemorations and again for the Centenary. Now most of these old papers have gone digital, but Loppy did it the hard way. His late father Roy was part of the Men from Snowy River WW2 March and in later years as part of the local RSL Sub-branch was involved in the ceremonial handing over of the original flag to the Australian War Memorial in 1988.

Penny Judge, President of the Progress Association acknowledged his valuable contribution particularly in the March Re-enactment in which she herself was involved, saying it was the experience of a lifetime. Natalie Armstrong then presented Peter with a framed photograph of himself taken when he made a speech at the Memorial Service at Bredbo and an album of Memories, which included a photo his late father with the group holding the flag in 1942 during WW2 before they set out from Delegate. There was also a photo of his father Roy carrying the flag at the official presentation of the original flag to the Australian War Memorial in 1985. The rest of the photos covered Peter's involvement in every aspect of the Men from Snowy River commemorations.

Ian Sellers also presented the Guest of Honour with a plaque from the Corrowong Fire Brigade for his long involvement in that organisation, as a founding member since 1988.

In reply Peter thanked everyone for coming and for the gifts which he said he will treasure and went on to say that the Re-enactment March was the best thing he had ever done and that he was so proud to be a part of it. Fellow marcher Neville Summerill who was present endorsed these sentiments. Neville's

story which is concluded in this issue tells of his involvement in the re-enactment.

The remark was made that in just over 20 years, it will be hundredth anniversary of WW2 and that the baton will be handed over to the younger generation to honour the men who took part in that. Peter joked that he will be in his eighties but would like to be part of those commemorations.

Peter is moving to Canberra, but said he will often return as he has family in the area.





# HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to all the May birthdays, Marilyn Callaghan, Mark Guthrie, Kevin Callaway, Jordon Cameron, Rhett Guthrie.



The local population has increased by two with arrival of two baby boys, James Jeffreys, details of whose birth appeared in the last Delegate Doings. Born on the same day the 4th of April at Cooma Hospital was Lliam James Guthrie second child for Tammy Johnson and John Guthrie.

Congratulations to the proud parents.



The Death occurred at Bombala on April 19th of Joanne Joseph (nee Stewart) after a lengthy illness. The very large funeral took place with a graveside service at the Bombala Cemetery on the 26th April. Joanne is survived by her husband Robert, and four children Trudi, Matthew, Andrew, Tim and their families. Her mother Mrs Ilma Stewart of Delegate and four sisters Merylin, Debbie, Jenny and Patricia also survive her. Sympathy is extended to all.

The death occurred in Sydney on 25<sup>th</sup> April of Mrs Gillian Collings who had been suffering ill health for some time. Her funeral took place on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May at the Bendoc Community church, followed by interment in the Delegate Cemetery. Gillian is survived by Husband Ken and three sons, Jason, Scot and Clinton and their families. Sympathy is extended to all.

An interesting article in Wednesday's Sydney Morning Herald concerning Bombala Council Amalgamation. It highlights the fact that KPMG who were hired by both the Bombala Council and the State Government to give the pros and cons of the amalgamation gave two very different reports to both clients.

Roadworks continue at a pace in Delegate with bitumen being poured on previously unsealed streets.

The Delegate MPS are again hosting the Biggest Morning tea in 2016. The students from Delegate Public School will be involved again this year, creating delicious treats and assisting on the day. All are invited to the Multi Purpose Service on Thursday 12th May between 10am and 12noon. Staff and children from the public school will be serving delicious goodies. Every cup helps in the fight against cancer. If unable to attend donations may be made at the MPS.

Lorraine Kading would like to thank Strop Lewis and Barry Reed for their help when road works made her driveway impassable for her scooter.

When visiting Delegate in January for the Men from Snowy River Commemorations, Jill Newton was very taken with the metal poppies decorating the town and took back a sample to show the Men's Shed in Lakes Entrance. She tells us that nothing happened at Lakes but Bairnsdale took the project on, putting a poppy on each service men or women's grave. A thought perhaps for Delegate.

There were plenty of visitors camping at Bill Jeffrey's Park at Easter, and we look forward to the new amenities block being erected in the near future.

Kevin and Maria Callaway have been married 51 years –they celebrated their Golden Wedding last year, but had another quiet celebration in April as daughter Toni could not make it for last year's special occasion



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# LOOKING BACK



The above photo of the original McKillop's bridge was taken in 1932. The original bridge was washed away in 1934 during record floods, just before it was due to be officially opened. Extra piers were added to the concrete abutments when the bridge was rebuilt.

Below: An early photo of the main street of Delegate. These photos are part of a very interesting collection belonging to Mrs Rosemary Poole of Pambula Beach formerly of Delegate possibly 1930's.



# Community Information

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Bombala Sunday 9:00am

Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

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# **ALL THIS LIVING!**

*Written and performed by Camilla Blunden*

**Coming to Delegate School of Arts on May 21 at 3-4pm.**

*(Following 2 seasons in Canberra at The Street Theatre and other venues in NSW. Are older people now a nuisance, are there too many of them? are they costing too much now they live longer? Jay's head is buzzing. Is she an invisible shrinking woman, a faint dot, losing it? She's on a quest and wants answers. She's a 'Retiree' but from what.....life? Being ignored once too often as just an old woman she sets out to investigate this 'third stage' of life.*



The show runs for 55 minutes and is followed by a Q&A/Chat with Camilla.

Tickets **\$10 at the door /please book at RTC and Tubbut Neighbourhood House**

**Followed by Workshops —Sunday May 22—10-2pm Delegate School of Arts**

**Telling our Stories—with Camilla / Light and sound—with Lea Collins**

**Please book at TNH (64580295), RTC (64588388) for show and workshops.**

## **Young at Heart Short Films Festival**

Delegate was given a rare treat at the Delegate School of Arts on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April.

The collection of short films shown were part of the Relay Service Audience Award for best short Australian film. All of the films in the program starred Australian actors aged 55 and over.

The films were all of very high standard and covered a variety of themes and styles. None was longer than 12 minutes. The visual effects were really amazing and yet these films were all low budget affairs. The very appreciative audience were thoroughly entertained by the 8 films. There was the black humour of “Goodnight Sweetheart” which had Barb taking drastic action for an old sick friend, which ends rather differently to what she envisaged. There was the whimsy of “The Wonderful” with Max Cullen in the lead role. “Imagination Game” and “Venice” both presented humorous takes on the effects of our very technologically connected world. The plight of the farmer was beautifully handled in “Sweat” with some stunning photography. Ewan Leslie and Robin Nevin teamed together for a delicious twist on the unscrupulous door to door salesman plot in “Death in Bloom”. An adaptation of the story by Stephen King “Harvey’s Dream”, gave suspense a new dimension. The film which was voted as best by the Delegate audience was “Nulla Nulla” a very tongue in cheek film about a rookie cop in an aboriginal community.

These short film festivals are always really entertaining, make sure you keep a lookout for the next one.