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A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER FOR DELEGATE AND FOR IAN SELLERS AND COMMITTEE

To top off an amazing week-end, President of the Men from Snowy River Committee Ian Sellers received the Bombala Council's Citizen of the year award and the Men from Snowy River Committee received the Event of the Year award for the re-enactment of the Men from Snowy River March in November. The Australia Day event held for the first time in Delegate was a great success with a big crowd attending, and below Penny Judge's summary of Sunday's event covers it all. The wonderful photos captured by many photographers paint a picture of what was a memorable occasion.

WHAT A SEND-OFF

On a perfect sunny but not too hot January day the Delegate community once again showed what small communities can do. They staged a magnificent street parade, held a moving dedication ceremony, provided sumptuous food, presented a formal farewell to the "men" with a well-known author Peter Fitzsimons as keynote speaker and featuring the Duntroon Military Band and singer, then to top it all off had a fly past and acrobatic display by one of the famed RAAF Roulettes. Delegate is indeed "a precious community".

The pictures tell the story. The pictures provide the moments which made the day memorable. The twelve men in white hats marching proudly behind their banner; the piquant reminder of what was lost with the Gallipoli boat and the stretcher bearers in the parade, some of the young men in uniform looking hauntingly like the young World War 1. Recruits; The 1916 family with perambulator a reminder of who was left behind; The beautifully decorated town and the hundreds of lovely metal poppies. The floats representing a history of community involvement down to the smallest members of the Pony club and choir; The guest speaker joining with the band's singer in an enthusiastic rendition of "I am Australian"; The gifting of Tom Redmond's silver plate to the Local History Room by his granddaughter Judith Foster; Mrs. Fay Long giving the museum a copy of the original letter sent to her grandmother from France by Pte. Halloran Archer regarding the death of her uncle Leslie Allen, which was the inspiration for the song by Kevin Baker, "The Snowy River Men."

The stunning aerial acrobatic display, and finally the unveiling of the beautiful brumbies sculpture.

Bravo Delegate you have done us proud!



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- **11th February—meeting re council mergers 9am RSL**
- Delegate Show 5th March
- International Women's Day 8th March
- Delegate Campdraft 11th-13th March
- Cabanandra Campdraft 8-10 April

DELEGATE SHOW

This year extra features will be a \$100 prize for most successful exhibitor in the pavilion.

A new section in the photography section—a “selfie.”

Other attractions barnyard nursery and don't forget the short film competition.

THANKYOU

The Men from Snowy River Committee would like to extend our thanks to all who helped to make the week-end such a success.

Bombala's Australia Day Committee for coming to Delegate for their annual event, those who helped get the showground ready for this event and all who helped in any way.

All who helped prepare the town for Sunday's commemoration day, the ladies who put so much effort into the brilliant decorations and those in the main street who decorated their premises.

Those who did the heavy lifting setting up the stage and carting tables, chairs etc. on Sunday morning.

Phil Pope, RSL Sub-branch president for being MC and the Reverend Bob Lindbeck for the moving service at the Memorial Gates.

Australia Day Ambassador Frank Colletta and his wife who stayed on Sunday to judge the procession and the Jeffreys family who were their weekend hosts.

All the people who took part or helped with the Memorial March and Procession which followed- you were magnificent.

The ladies who did such a great job selling lots of merchandise on Sunday, and the businesses who continue to do so.

The caterers who did wonderfully well providing food and liquid refreshments for the very large crowd and the stall holders on both days.

Anyone who contributed in any way to what turned out to be a wonderful week-end and last but not least those people who came in such numbers on both days, a great community effort.

Delegate Country Club Ltd

Notice is given of the Annual General Meeting of the Delegate Country Club Ltd to be held at the Club on Saturday 20th March 2015 commencing at 2:30pm.

The order of business shall be:

To confirm the minutes of the previous AGM;

To receive the Treasurer's and President's reports for the past year;

To conduct the election of the Board of Directors;

To conduct any other business that might be presented to the meeting.

WR Bateman

President and Honorary Secretary

THANKYOU

The Delegate Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank the people who provided cooking for us for the Men from Snowy River Commemoration Day. It was much appreciated. We would also like to congratulate the organisers of The March, it was a most memorable week-end.



“Sunday Sips” photos which were not included in December’s paper.

L: Peter Stewart presents Jeremy Clear with a cheque for \$750 for St. Joseph’s Church.

R: Phil Pope receives a \$500 cheque on behalf of the local sub-branch of the RSL from Tom Kimber



A NEW YEAR FOR THE DELEGATE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

After a very big couple of years of activity around the 100 year commemoration of The Men From Snowy River including January 23rd and 24th the Delegate Progress Association will look forward to a quieter 2016. We will still be operating the galleries, accommodation, RTCT centre etc but have no plans for any special events (at this stage).

We are of course looking forward to upgrades of the amenities block at Bill Jeffreys Park and Exhibition building at the showground as well as the unveiling of the replica Rix Wright sculpture in bronze (using 3d printer technology). The tennis club are also excited to have secured the funding to resurface the tennis courts.

Top of the Progress Association wish list for 2016 would be an improvement in town water which is classed as non potable. This will happen hopefully as part of the fit for the future council amalgamations



Below: Rowan watches as Bronwyn cuts the ribbon on the new brumbies sculpture.



Right: The colourful Tennis Club float. The local Pony Club, the Music Hall float which won 2nd prize and bottom the Hospital Float which won first prize.

Address by Air Marshall S.D Evans.

Delegate November 2015

Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen,

Good morning, I am delighted to be here in Delegate for this re-run event to recall and to celebrate the historic march of young men volunteering to go off to war. Now 99 years ago it remains an important part of Australian history and of particular importance to the history and heritage of Delegate and the Monaro. I try to visualise Delegate in the year 1916. In that endeavour I was given an excellent start by reading Natalie Armstrong's excellent, low key but descriptive book – "The Men from Snowy River" She paints a picture of a close – very close community where helping each other was a way of life. Where loyalty and duty were taken for granted.

I read of the men of Delegate and the Monaro virtually racing off to war and to be shot at. And certainly, by 1916 the absolute horror of war and the heavy casualties being suffered was realised by our volunteers. I associate the men from Delegate and other centres with the two eager young men depicted in that excellent film, Gallipoli – young men determined to be in it. And doing it in the knowledge that the odds on coming out unscathed, very low.

But of course nothing of this grim, sombre nature was apparent to the marchers or the community supporting them. They were admired heroes to be partied, praised and entertained, the subject of many patriotic speeches. This procedure took place at every stop and of course the numbers grew as the march proceeded. The Delegate Argus was an enthusiastic supporter as were all local papers in their path. Actually the number recruited by the nine Marches was not as significant as had been expected. However, the fact that men were publicly demonstrating their patriotism in this way encouraged many others to go to a recruiting centre and join up.

But, looking back the obvious question is why did they do it, Why? Why did they so readily volunteer to race off to a war some 10,000 miles from Australia.

To join in battles that in no way presented a threat to Australia. WHY?

Well, of course the first words that come to mind – *For King and Country*. Given the time, 1916, I would say that was a factor. Australians were mostly proud of their British connection, proud to look at a map of the world and, pointing out the countries in red, observing that the sun never set on the British Empire.

And, indeed we Aussies all travelled on British Passports until 1967. Those passports stated that we were British Subjects and Australian citizens. Add to this the genuine respect Australia and Australians had for the Royal Family and King and Country factor seems a rational conclusion. That is to ignore the frequent reference to "bloody Poms". A term of affection – well for most of the time!

Economics probably played a part. Large families and low incomes had many on a virtually poverty level in civilian life. Five shillings and three good meals a day was a better life style than many enjoyed on a labourer's wage.

However, I firmly believe the word Challenge describes a major factor motivating men to enlist for service. War can be seen as perhaps the ultimate risk and a challenge to their courage and ability to work under pressure.

I recall when WW2 broke out in 1939, I was 14 and my greatest fear was that the war would end before I got to it. My mother was no help she was praying fervently that I would not make it!

Finally I must include Peer pressure. It was undoubtedly there, coming from fault finding, malcontents, people in the community who regarded any eligible man who did not enlist as cowards. Regrettably, peer pressure was encouraged by some officials. The latter often arranged for soldiers returned from overseas to attend recruiting functions and speak critically of those who stayed home and were letting down those fighting on the Western front. It is a great pity that this attitude existed at all. It certainly was not what most Australians would approve of. This was demonstrated when conscription was rejected in two referenda.

I believe we can be proud of the fact that Australian fighting abroad were volunteers. We were the only nation fighting in that horrendous war whose troops were not conscripted. And we know from history that they fought with great skill and valour. Many were decorated for deeds of outstanding bravery. In fact, one member, Private Ernie Corey, was awarded the Military Medal on four occasions. He was the only person in all of the British and Commonwealth armies ever to be awarded three bars to his Military Medal. There are a host of stories that flow from those twelve men who marched out from Delegate on 6th January 1916 and the one hundred and forty four who reported for duty in Goulburn on the 28th January.

The bottom line is that from a population of under 5million, 416,000 Australian men volunteered for war service. 60,000 were killed and 156,000 were wounded, were gassed or were taken prisoner – Casualties rate just over 50%

The Men from Snowy as we affectionately refer to those sons of Delegate and Monaro served the country well and at great cost to themselves and their families.

I will read you a quote Natalie has included in her wonderful story of the march. This is a quote from of part of a speech delivered by Paul Keating on Remembrance Day in 1993.

“Out of war came a lesson which transcended the horror and tragedy and inexcusable folly. It was a lesson about ordinary People – and the lesson was that they were not ordinary. On all sides they were the heroes of that war – not the Generals and the politicians, but the soldiers and sailors and nurses – those who taught us to endure hardship, show courage, to be bold as well as resilient, to believe in ourselves, to stick together. We have gained a legend; a story of bravery and sacrifice and with it a deeper faith in ourselves and our democracy, and a deeper understanding of what it means to be Australian”

I think it says a great deal and I feel the people of Delegate can keep just five words of that quote as their treasured memory of the men from Snowy River.

“We have gained a Legend”

Ladies and gentlemen, it is both pleasing and important to recall and celebrate important episodes in our history. I congratulate and thank the Delegate Progress Association and the Delegate Sub Branch of the RSL in bringing about this well planned event. I realise it has involved a good deal of hard work by dedicated volunteers. I will conclude by paying special tribute to Natalie Armstrong who has worked for the local community for over 40 years and was good enough to ensure I was properly aware of the courage and tenacity of the men from Snowy River.

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AUSTRALIA DAY CELEBRATIONS IN DELEGATE

Despite overcast skies a very big crowd turned out for the first ever Bombala Shire's Australia Day celebrations in Delegate. There was a festive air at the local Showgrounds, with colourful stalls on display and plenty of food on hand provided by members of the local Pony Club at the kiosk and liquid refreshments served by the Bombala Footballers. The hall itself was also filled with stalls and a photographic and art display as well as some sheets of old photos from the Bombala Times which created a great deal of interest.

Of course the main event of the day was the NSW Strong Wool Shearing Championships conducted at the sheep pens specially converted for the event, with the watching crowd seated in the big marquee admiring the skill of the shearers. Luke Kimber of Bombala won the open event on Saturday, while Clinton Stuart won the Intermediate. Mick Brownlie won the Peter Kimber Memorial Clean Shear while his son Logan Brownlie won the Reg Baird Trophy for local learner.

Then it was time for the Australia Day Awards and Mayor Bob Stewart said the Bombala Shire had first started the Australia Day Awards in 1981, but this year held extra significance as this will possibly be the last time the awards will be presented as Bombala Shire, referring to the proposed Council mergers. Cr. Stewart then introduced The Australia Day ambassador, award winning journalist and television presenter, Frank Coletta who presented the 2016 Community Awards. Ian Sellers was presented with the 2016 Citizen of the Year Award for his great contribution to the community. Ian was President of the Committee organising the re-enactment of the Men from Snowy River March, liaising with other communities along the route. He is also President of the Delegate Progress Association, is involved with the Currowong Bushfire Brigade, the Corrowong/Wallendiby/Tombong Landcare group and the Delegate Pastoral and Agricultural Society. He has also contributed his time to sporting clubs including the junior rugby league Blue Heelers as a coach and referee, the Delegate Fishing Club and the Delegate Tennis Club.



The 2016 Young Citizen of the Year Sam Dwyer was not present, so his father accepted the award on Sam's behalf. Sam is known for his work with the annual Bombala Bike Show and other activity groups including the Contact Centre.

The Community event of the year was presented to the Delegate Progress Association for the Re-Enactment of the Men from Snowy River March, which was part of nine re-enactments that took place ending in Sydney on Armistice Day. The organising of this event meant countless hours of work for the local Committee.

Sports awards were presented and the Australia Day 2016 Bombala Sportsperson of the year went to Bailey Jones who has had a spectacular year in athletics, receiving third place in the combined high schools carnival in triple jump. Bailey then went on to win the NSW All Schools triple jump. This was an amazing feat as Bailey had little formal training in this event. Bailey has also been a member of a South Coast basketball team and plays rugby league in the Cooma U18 competition.

Below Left: The twelve, who were all descendants of the original marchers and other descendants
R: At the Memorial Gates. Photos used are by Sam Tonks, Allan Cotterill and Leonie Roberts who has also sent a number of printed photos for display.



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Kevin Callaway's Poppy Endeavours

A big thankyou to Kevin , who made over 480 poppies for The Men From Snowy River March Commemorations. Most of them were in the flag at the Cenotaph, the others were displayed around town.

Kevin spent most of the winter months in his shed making poppies. They were a huge success. They will now be used for Anzac Days for years to come.

Kevin is about to start making more poppies, 80 navy ones for the Australian flag for Anzac day.

He will make more coloured ones later on to be placed around the cemetery.

Thankyou also to Kevin's helpers for the recycled flag. Max Smallman who cut out the two flags from an old fridge at the tip.

The people who will remain anonymous who drank the beer and donated the cans. Kevin, Ian, Sue, Fuzz and Marion who cut the cans out.



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.

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MONSTER CLEARANCE SALE.

**Sat. 12th and Sunday
13th March Delegate
School of Arts. Complete clearance.**

TV cabinet, roll top desk, kitchen table and six chairs. Lounge room table and six chairs, lounge, shelves, Queen bed and Mattress, single beds. divan lounge folds to double bed, linen, glass ware. All in perfect condition.

Electrical items 100% working order including frypans, George Foreman, microwaves, electric lawn mower and much more.

Old beer bottle collection 1918-1969, tools, sundries.

More details next issue.

Bungarby Remembers

The recent article in the December issue regarding Bungarby Remembers, the WWI commemoration at Bungarby Hall contained a small error regarding the Display. This was not supplied by the Bombala Historical Society but by members of the Bungarby Memorial Hall Preservation Committee. The photos of the local soldiers were collated by President Christine Cassilles and framed with a grant from the Boco Rock Windfarm Community Grants. The historic display was by Hall committee members Sheryl May of Canberra a Bungarby descendent and Maureen Peisley of Bombala and Wayne Everett a descendant of one of the soldiers. The Committee would like to offer their grateful thanks to the people of Delegate for their support and attendance of our commemoration day.

ST JOSEPH'S DELEGATE CELEBRATES ITS CENTENARY

1915-2015

Organisers of St Joseph's Centenary were thrilled with the outstanding success of the weekend celebrations on 28 & 29 November 2015. Every aspect including the history display, Trivia Night Saturday night; the prayers at the cemetery Sunday morning; Centenary Mass at St Joseph's Church and outdoor luncheon in the school grounds made the weekend one that will be long remembered.

The magnificent history display in the school attracted many on both days and featured old photos, newspaper articles, visual display and items of nostalgia bringing back many memories of both the church and school. The display, originally the concept of the late Sonia Clear, will stay permanently in the school and already more items have been donated to enhance same.

Saturday night saw over seventy trivia buffs attend the "Aussie Trivia Night" at the Delegate Country Club. A trivia night with a difference, the questions being visually displayed on a giant screen and included both visual and audio content, was well received by those in attendance. The Stewart family of Delegate was the winning team for the night and they graciously donated their prize winnings back to St Joseph's.

On Sunday morning, with the weather conditions being perfect, many joined Archbishop Christopher Prowse and Father Mick MacAndrew at the Delegate Cemetery for a prayer and blessing ceremony. Immediately following was the Centenary Mass at St Joseph's Church with the church filled to capacity with over 220 in attendance. Additional seating had to be set up outside the church to accommodate the large numbers. The children of Delegate welcomed the congregation with a wonderful dance routine specially prepared for the occasion under the guidance of Sr Teresa Keane. Clive Cottrell, on behalf of St Joseph's, then welcomed and thanked all present for joining in the centenary celebrations with a special welcome and thanks to Archbishop Prowse, Father Mick and the Sisters of St Joseph. Archbishop Prowse & Father Mick then unveiled the official plaque to commemorate the 100 years since the original church foundation stone was laid. At the conclusion of Mass, Father Mick presented the chief organisers Clive & Lorraine Cottrell, Sandra Walker, Dolly Guthrie, Joyce Reed and Greg Crotty with a token of appreciation for the many hours of work undertaken in preparation for the weekend.

Following Mass, lunch was held in the school grounds under an array of gazebo's erected for the occasion. The new kitchen facilities, donated by the Crotty family in memory of the late Madge Crotty, certainly proved a great asset for the weekend. In typical Delegate style, the delicious food was plentiful with a wide variety to suit all tastes.

Below: The amazing Air Force Roulette. The wonderful Army Band.



Clive Cottrell and Greg Crotty thanked all again on behalf of the organising committee. Robyn Mikula responded on behalf of the Clear family complimenting the excellent history display, one that Sonia would indeed be proud of and recalled Sonia's great devotion to St Mary MacKillop. Sr Christina O'Connor responded on behalf of the Sisters of St Joseph and emphasised how much St Mary MacKillop had the country people close to her heart. She gave apologies from Sisters who were unable to be present at the celebrations including Sr Mary (Colletta) Noonan and Sr Dominica Bampton. Sr Christina thanked all for the wonderful Centenary Celebrations and recalled her involvement in the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations back in 1980 when she was principal at St Joseph's School. She concluded by reiterating the great love the Sisters have, and will always have, for Delegate.

The cutting of the centenary cake was then undertaken by Robyn along with her brother, Jeremy Clear and Barry Reed, Robyn & Jeremy being relatives of Les Kelly and Veronica Clear the first couple to be married in the present church, and Barry being a descendant of Geoff Stewart and Ellen Jones the second couple to be married in the present church.

Many old acquaintances were renewed on the weekend along with recollections of stories and memories being shared amongst friends. As well as a wonderful support of locals, there was great support from St Mary's Parish Bombala, St Peter's Parish Pambula and Reverend Judy Holdsworth and the Anglican Parish of Southern Monaro. Many travelled from near and far places to join the locals for the occasion including Brisbane, Moree, Lightning Ridge, Sydney, Wollongong, Wagga Wagga, Orange, Traralgon, Gundagai, Goulburn, Canberra, Queanbeyan, Cooma, Eden, Pambula, Nimmitabel and Bombala.

Sisters of St Joseph present for the celebrations were Sr Kathleen Price, Lightning Ridge, Sr Christina O'Conner, Hunters Hill, Sr Helen Madden, Croydon, Sr Mary Timothy Monaghan, Wagga Wagga, Sr Marietta Drew, Goulburn, Sr Brigid McMahon and Sr Rosemary Hart, Eden, Sr Bernadette O'Sullivan, Nimmitabel and Sr Teresa Keene, Bombala.

Souvenir glasses and "A Brief History of St Joseph's Delegate" booklet are still available and can be purchased through Sandra Walker on 02 6458 8089 or email to joeysdelegate@gmail.com.

The organising committee would like to thank all those who helped in any way towards the success of the weekend. They are already planning another event for later this year which they hope to hold as a yearly event at St Joseph's.

The old school building has been given a long awaited new lease of life and the committee are keen to make further improvements so as it can be suitably used by the community. Pat, Sven and the Walker family have recently donated and installed new facilities in the bathroom and plans are in hand for an access ramp to the building. The committee was also recipients of a very generous donation from the Sunday Sips Committee of which they are truly grateful. A "thank you" Christmas Dinner for all those assisting with the centenary was held in late December and was very well received.

Well done to all and happy centenary St Joseph's Delegate !

Below: Diesel the patriotic dog; The Air Force Roulette plane comes out of a breathtaking dive and the RSL Hall decorated for the occasion. The present day was represented by Talbot's big rig.



Photos of Men From Snowy River 100 years Commemorations



HERE & THERE

Happy birthday to those born in January, including Laiken Clear, Michael Lewis, Philip Reed and Christine Moss. Robin Guthrie and twin brother Peter also share January birthdays.

Also to all those who will have birthdays in February including Flynn Callaway, Jaidyn Clear, Max Smallman, Mark Reed (a milestone one for him).



The death occurred on Boxing Day in Bateman's Bay after a long illness, of former Delegate resident Pauline Crouch (nee Talbot). The funeral took place at Bateman's Bay on Friday 8th January. Pauline is survived by her mother Mrs Jean Talbot, two sons Troy and Nelson, two grandchildren Jade and Gemma and two brothers, Kevin and Norman. Sympathy is extended to all.

Former Delegate Resident Charmaine Crawford passed away in hospital in Brisbane on Friday 29th January.

She is survived by husband Ted and four children, Len, Barbara, Shane and Fiona, and grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to her family and friends.

We have also heard of the death in Victoria of Mrs. Val Duffel, who lived in the area a number of years ago. Her husband Stan pre-

deceased her and she is survived by three children, Debbie, Gary and Robyn.

A new baby for Angie Ryan and Brad Guthrie born 4th Feb—details next issue.



Thomas Regent who received the Dr Chang award and was featured in the December Delegate Doings lives in Delegate and is in his final year at Bombala High School.



Sunday Sips Donation Day mentioned in Decembers DD in fact saw a cheque for \$750 presented to St Josephs, significantly more than the \$75 reported.

It was good to see so many attending the Bombala Shire's Australia Day in Delegate. It was remarked that the crowd was bigger than usual. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves despite the overcast day.

We were blessed with the weather the next day, as no-one could have wished for a more perfect day.

It also turned out to be a great day for re-unions, with many people returning to the town for the occasion. One that I managed to catch up with was Susie Callaghan who had left Delegate as a child. She and her family came for the week-end, along with brother Ken and wife Margaret. Other visitors were Rhonda and Max Reed and daughter Sharon,

Noel Bartley and daughters who also attended the school re-union.

There will be no time to draw breath before the Delegate Show is upon us, closely followed by the International Women's Day.

The Tennis Club have let the contract for the Stage two court re-surface. (Stage one was lights) and stage three will be coloured surface.

Have been receiving some great feed back about the big week-end, with many saying it was the best week-end ever in Delegate. Also there has been much praise for the Military Band's recital at the School of Arts and for the female vocalist. Gloria can take a bow as she selected the music for the occasion.

Peter Fitzsimons has asked that his fee for attending be paid to a charity—a scholarship for tertiary education for aboriginal students.

Campdraft representatives were small in number due to other commitments, but they made up the street procession in their usual style. The local Campdraft Committees were our major sponsors for both marches and we are most grateful for their support.



LOOKING BACK

A FANCY DRESS BALL TO REMEMBER

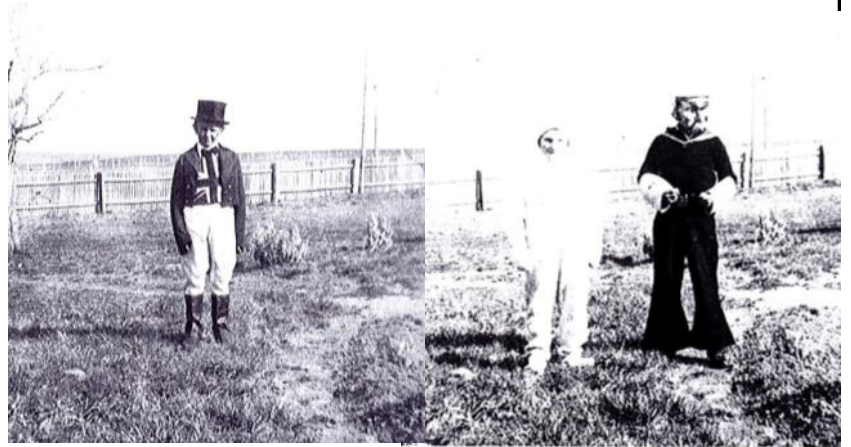
John Crotty has given us a clipping from the 1942 Delegate Argus, and we have re-written some of it below:

There was a large attendance of children and adults and the Children's Fancy Dress Ball held last Saturday night in the School of Arts in aid of the New St. Joseph's School. Music was supplied by Mrs. G. Jamieson. Mr. J. Armstrong was MC and Mr W.J. Ingram was doorkeeper.

Following is a list of the fancy dresses: Patty Ingram, Pierrot; Rita Thornton Britannia; Rosie Jones an Angel; Carmel and Emily Stokes flower girls; Amy Bates –Folly; Winsome Morrison a baby in a pram, Dawn Morrison -the mother; Shirley Casey- the grandmother; Trixie Manning – “In Grandma's Day”; Madge Stewart- little Bo-Peep; Roma Stewart- an Early Victorian; Vivienne Coote – a Poppy; Ilma Bates a Gypsy. The boys who took part were: John Jones -a Scarecrow; Kevin Crotty- Popeye; Jack Crotty – An Eskimo; Roy Black- John Bull; John Bates – A Cowboy; John Thompson- a Clown; Kevin Watling- a Drummer Boy. The prize winners were: John Jones, Kevin Crotty, Terry Ingram, Trixie Manning, Rita Thornton, Carmel and Emily Stokes and Madge Stewart.

Prizes were kindly donated by Mr N. Artis, Mr B. O'Mara, Mrs Morris, Dr and Mrs. Langley, Mrs. C. O'Hare, Mr. C. Ingram and the Sisters of St. Joseph Convent. Mr Artis, Mr B. O'Mara and Mrs. Morris donated 20 sixpences each, so that each child would receive a prize – a happy thought.. L: Toby Black as

John Bull and R: John and Kevin Crotty as an Eskimo and Popeye



A big crowd followed the colourful Parade as it moved up the main street on Sunday 24th January.

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Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

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