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# Delegate Doings



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## A WALK THROUGH HISTORY

When Council's Heritage Adviser Pip Giovanelli and Christine Lawley visited Delegate recently to advise on Heritage matters, as they walked the main street they probably felt it was like taking a journey back in time. Practically every building in Delegate's main street is one hundred years old, including the two garages. Pip was fascinated by the old buildings and the history they represent, which meant that time did not permit him to see other historical houses in the town. However he visited the Early Settlers Hut, which is an authentic replica of the first building on Monaro, which Pip said was of great historical value, as it is on the original site, with the stone wall, fireplace oven etc. being part of that early building. In April edition in "Looking Back" the early history of this building is covered by Peter Jeffreys

There are several myths relating to Heritage Listing and we itemise them below in an abbreviated form.

- Only the grand and beautiful is listed— Not true, fairly recent, old, modest or grand, plain or beautiful alike can form part of our history and heritage.

The following is true:

- Listing does not have effect on property values.
- Owners can apply for Heritage Grants to restore the buildings.
- Does not oblige owners to restore or open their places to the public.
- Conversion to new uses can be approved.

Far Right: The original Hut.

Right: Sandra Walker, Pip Giovanelli, Chris Lawler and Doreen Standen in front of original stone wall.



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and: 1st September

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### Dates for your Calendar

- 4th June—Pony Club
- 10th June—Music at Hotel—George Myers, Singer and Guitarist—Country, 50's, nineties and ballads.
- DPA Meeting 13th June
- 13th June—Tuesday Club 1pm St Josephs School Hall
- 29th June Sydney Conservatorium Conquest visit Bombala—Concert at night
- 5th July—New exhibition opens Bundian Gallery
- 27th July—Slumped Glass Workshop

## EYE CARE CLINIC

Goongerah Hall ~springtime,  
2017 dates to be confirmed

In Partnership with OneSight, the Royal Flying Doctor Service Victoria delivers a Mobile Eye Care Clinic that visits rural communities and provides free optometry services. All appointments are bulk billed and glasses will be available to the community FREE OF CHARGE for those with a concession or pension card, and \$30 for all other patients."

Contact Tubbut Neighbourhood House  
02 64580295

### LAUGHTER THE BEST MEDICINE

A Real Estate agent had just closed his first deal, only to discover the piece of land he had sold was completely under water.

"That customer is going to come back here pretty mad", he said to his boss.

"Should I give him his money back?

"Money back" roared the Boss. "What kind of salesman are you? Get out there and sell him a houseboat."

## ART ESCAPE WORKSHOPS

If you have a group who would like us to run a specific workshop call the Platypus Country Visitor Information Centre on 02 64584622 and we'll try our best to bring it to fruition.

Snowy Monaro Regional Council is delighted to offer the following one day workshops as part of the Art Escape programme, based at the well-appointed, light and airy Delegate Arts Centre, Corrowong Road Delegate.

### Slumped Glass Fusion

**Cost:** \$10 per session plus material costs  
(from \$10—\$70 per piece)

**22/7/17-** 10am-12 and 1pm-3pm

**23/9/17-** 10am-12 and 1pm-3pm

**18/11/17-** 10am-12, and 1pm-3pm

### For lovers of papercraft.

Shirley Towan from the Tree Of Life Papercraft shop in Bombala has classes that operate every Wednesday night and Thursday mornings for either card making or scrapbooking. Contact Shirley on 0417 387 052 to book.

## PONY CLUB NEWS

Sunday 14th had the mums busy! 5 Delegate Pony Club riders represented the club at the Zone 18 Sporting Championships held in Adaminaby. Competing in 9 sporting events, one rider class and one jumping class. All the riders rode well and all come home with placings. Rochelle Voveris and Indi White both received medals for encouragement in jumping and Aspen Cameron coming home with Age Champion, Zone 18 Age Sporting Champion and encouragement award. A big thank you to Adaminaby Pony Club for running such a great program.

Also on Mother's Day was a Mounted Games rally for DPC members. Rachel & Rowena Butterworth ran through mounted games activities getting horse and rider used to the different rules and team work involved with competing in mounted games. Some of these games are odd sock race, rope race, balloon popping game, flag race, stepping stones game and hurdles game. Mounted games are a great team building exercise and DPC riders aim to represent the club in the near future. A massive thank you to Rachel and Rowena for dedicating their time towards this.



Below: Photos taken at Delegate Pony club Rally





## A WALK THROUGH HISTORY (Contd.)

Many people have remarked over the years about the preserved history represented by these old buildings and the Delegate Progress Association has long held ideas of making this unique feature a part of our tourism package. Our new town sign will have the words “Experience History”

Anyone who has visited Beechworth or Yackandandah in Victoria would have seen the benefits these towns have derived by preserving and featuring their historic buildings, thus attracting thousands of tourists each year. In fact the area has a “golden circle” which includes Harrietville and Bright with an emphasis on history and the added attraction of spectacular avenues of colourful autumn trees. This is something which the area comprising the old Bombala Shire could emulate selling a complete package as there are many Heritage Buildings throughout the area.

At this point there are only four Heritage sites identified for Delegate and twenty something for Bombala. There are hundreds identified in the rest of the Amalgamated Shire where someone was paid to spend considerable time identifying such sites and buildings. Delegate and Bombala need to get on board with an extended list as soon as possible.

Advantages for individuals benefits extend beyond the timeless character often found in heritage places and studies show heritage properties can attract higher resale values.

For communities heritage places create and support jobs, in other words retaining our limited heritage means owners, businesses, residents and visitors all benefit as a result.

Apart from the main street Delegate has many other buildings of historical significance, such as the school, the first house opened in the town as a Post Office in 1886, the three churches and more.



Following his inspection of the town Pip held a one hour information session for interested members of the public, during which he fielded questions about matters pertaining to Heritage.

## WAR ON WASTE

Below are parts of an interesting article recently published in the Sydney Morning Herald.

*A growing number of Councils across Australia are implementing composting solutions that hinge on household food waste being collected separately n non-organic garbage. Twenty five Councils in NSW are already investing in large-scale food scrap composting. Lake Macquarie Council in NSW is one of the latest local governments to join the caravan of compost, with plans to introduce a three-bin service in 2018 after a successful trial in November. Lake Macquarie City Council in NSW is one of latest local governments to join the caravan of compost, with plans to introduce a three-bin service in 2018 after a successful trial in November. Lake Mac residents will place all food waste into their kerbside green waste bin along with the garden waste currently accepted. The green waste will be processed into compost, mulch and soil conditioners for use on local parks, sporting grounds, school yards and community gardens. Households will be issued with a kitchen food scrap container and compostable liners to separate food from other garbage. It's excellent that the scraps are going back into the earth, yes, but research also shows that the process of separating food waste from the rest of the garbage can make a person more aware of what they're throwing out and stop food hitting the bin altogether.*

In Delegate many people give their food scraps to chooks, either theirs or their neighbours, but green waste is a problem with such large blocks. Council have decided not to introduce green waste bins, which is a pity as many people do not have the means to cart their considerable amount of green waste to the tip.

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The Delegate Progress Association decided this year to hold a Volunteers morning tea to honour all those who contribute to the running of the Rural Transaction Centre and publishing the Delegate Doings.

As well they asked the public to nominate someone they felt was deserving for an award. Several names were put forward and the occasion was well attended. After morning tea, Penny Judge presented the Volunteering Australia awards to those present. There were several recipients who were not able to be present.

*Above: The group displaying their certificates.*

*L: Kevin Callaway and Norman Armstrong, two gentlemen who give up their time for the community.*



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## Cobargo Gymkhana

Delegate Pony Club had 4 riders attend Cobargo Gymkhana on the Sunday 21st May 2017. Riders gained a lot of new experiences. They evented in Riding Class, riding class pairs, jumping and sporting events.



Above: Gabrielle Kidd (pic taken by JTM Photography)



Right: Aspen Cameron (pic taken by JTM Photography)

## EULOGY MURRAY CRAWFORD

Murray Allan Crawford is an Outstanding Man - a Good Man - and his life spanned 98 years. On behalf on my Mum Jane and all my family -Alan, Julie and Paul, Debbie and Phil, and Mitchell , Katelyn and Ashlea we wish to thank you all for being here today to celebrate Murray's life.

We are fortunate that over the last ten years Dad has recorded many details of his life-and I am honoured today to share some of this with you - often using his own words.

Murray Allan Crawford was born on the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1919 in Delegate, NSW - he was the tenth child of twelve children of Francis and Martha Crawford -- Dad always said that he was Number 10. His youngest sister and only surviving sibling - Phyl Bullock is here today.

Murray spent his childhood often walking barefoot with his younger brother Norm to milk the family cow as it roamed freely and they explored the local area around where they lived. Dad was educated at the Delegate Public School which was only a few hundred yards from his home in Orr Street Delegate- so close that he could return home for lunch -and his home still stands today. Dad started school at the age of 7 and studied until he was 16 years old. Most kids left school at the age of 14. "I knew having a Certificate would be an advantage in getting a job". There was no High School in Delegate and his brother Charlie had gone to Newcastle to live with his sister Ivy to do his Intermediate Certificate.

"It was the Depression and there was no money to send me to Sydney. In February 1931 The District Inspector approved me as a special case to be enrolled in a Super Primary Class (High School) at Delegate. ...studying on my own with the assistance of one of the 2 teachers - who had other classes to attend to. It was a hard way to study being the only pupil at your level but I battled on". Dad passed 3 subjects of the 4 required for the Intermediate Certificate and left school in 1936.

In terms of work straight after school - Dad notes that: I was offered work at Hartman's garage (which later became W H Lucas Garage) doing the books for two weeks while Stan Lucas took leave. Dad was then asked to stay on and work in the workshop where he learnt on the job to be a mechanic." It was a job and was alright. Being a mechanic just happened".

Dad recalled getting his first radio when he was about 17 years old - Radios or wirelasses would continue to a big part of Dad's entire life.

Dad stayed at Hartman's Garage until he joined the Air Force as a Trainee in 1941. At the age of 21 years he was signed up for the Air Force for the duration of the War. In the Air Force Dad was an Instrument Maker and in February 1944 when Dad was located at Batchelor near Darwin - he said... "Luck again was on my side -two of the other three who shared the tent were non-drinkers " - which left Dad and his mate Ernie an electrician with additional beer rations to share and when Ernie left he was replaced by a non-drinker leaving Dad with even more beer rations". There are lots of photos around this time - of Dad and bare chested young RAAF men - as Dad said "It was so warm you never had to wear a shirt'.

Dad says - "I had done a lot of travelling in the Air Force - by air, sea and train. The Air Force was an important part of my life, it taught me a lot, provided me with an "apprenticeship", took me to a variety of locations in Australia, exposed me to a wide range of experiences and introduced me to a lot of blokes, some of whom became good mates and life time friends. It was a good life if you kept out of trouble, you always had things to do and you had good mates".

After the war Dad returned to Delegate and he and his best mate Bob Roberts took over running the Garage where he had worked before joining the Air force.

One thing that Dad said when in the Air force was ..."90% of my mates were all a bit older than me and most were married. I had no proof that I was single. I could not convince the girls that unlike my mates I was unattached".

Well that was all about to change when..... in 1946 at a dance in Bombala he invited Jane Walker, a Delegate girl to the pictures - which were a very new thing on a Saturday night in Delegate. And Jane accepted!

Mum and Dad got engaged in July 1948 and were married on 7 May 1949.

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## **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
- Injections – with Dr's written order
- Other procedures that do not require a Dr.

### **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.

## **LOCAL RESIDENTS UNITE TO SEAL THE BONANG.**

The residents of the Snowy to Errinundra region are pulling out all stops in their campaign to make the Bonang road safe to travel. The Bonang is the major connecting road between our small communities and the nearest Victorian town, Orbost. At our recent community planning workshop we all agreed that our economic future lies in tourism. While we lack services, we are rich in unique ecosystems which we are keen to share. It doesn't help our economic prospects that travellers are being advised not to take the Bonang Road because VicRoads has not completed the sealing they abandoned in the 1990's.

The Bonang road is a very popular route for motorcyclists, especially travelling to and from races on Phillip Island. Goongerah resident and motorcyclist Jamie Antonio points out "The unsealed section of 12k makes the road a lot more dangerous than it needs to be. There are many unreported accidents on this 12k each year, and some riders float their bikes through this section to protect themselves and their valuable bikes. If sealed this would complete a fantastic riding route loop with the Monaro Highway, and on it's own the Bonang is the only (mostly) sealed route between and Orbost that passes through spectacular mountain forest scenery, with more curves that one could count."

As well as bikers and tourists the primary school bus travels this stretch of road every day and teachers and parents are concerned about the potential for accidents.

"The Tubbut Neighbourhood House has prepared a petition, calling for sealing of the Bonang, which local Member Tim Bull has agreed to present to the Victorian Parliament on our behalf" said Deb Foskey.

*Editor's note: The petition is at the Delegate Rural Transaction Centre and residents are invited to sign as it is often the preferred shorter route to Orbost and beyond. Incidentally there are no more bends than on the Mt. Darragh Road.*

## **EULOGY Murray Crawford (Continued from page 9)**

In the meantime, Dad had moved to Canberra in 1948.

Dad was employed as a mechanic with the Department of Works - he later gained the position of Workshop Supervisor and stayed in employment with the same Department until his retirement on 14 July 1983.

Dad bought his first car - a green Morris in 1950 - and it could take up to six hours to drive to Delegate to visit family especially at Christmas.

Dad had 4 children - Alan, me, Julie and Debbie - born over a 12 year period from 1951 -1963.

Dad had started working casually for some extra money and personal interest at the bar at the races in Canberra and Queanbeyan in the late 1960s - he would share his tips with all of us kids; Dad loved this work and the mates he made. Dad stopped working at the races after he had a heart attack on 31 December 1983.

This was a challenging time for us all - as we realised most probably for the first time Dad was not invincible - however he looked incredibly healthy and tanned in the hospital.

Dad in his own style moved easily into Retirement - Dad took up Lawn Bowls, followed various sports and enjoyed his garden. Dad and Mum travelled extensively after Dad's Retirement - over the next 10 years - lots of bus travel throughout Australia and New Zealand.

7 years ago Mum and Dad moved to Unit 24/7 in the Independent Living Units with Southern Cross Homes in Garran - just up the road from here. Dad really enjoyed living here with his fantastic supportive neighbours.

Dad maintained a healthy interest in the goings on at the Independent Living Units at Garran - attending meetings and raising issues that he saw as important such as parking, lighting and re-cycling. Dad regularly attended and looked forward to the company and conversation on the Monthly Happy Hours.

As recently as four weeks ago - Dad took a road trip to return to Delegate the town of his birth. On reflection - this small country town has significantly shaped my Dad in so many ways.

We each have a unique relationship with Murray as Dad and Grandpa.

My brother Alan followed in Dad's footsteps as a motor mechanic and proved himself to be someone who Dad acknowledged could like himself fix anything. Alan has demonstrated his love by caring and assisting Dad to maintain his beautiful gardens at Garran.

My sister Julie has always had an easy relationship and understanding with Dad - this has been shown in the time they spent together - they support each other and have mutual interests. Julie has been a staunch supporter of Dad maintaining his independence. Julie's support and that of her partner Paul greatly assisted with this.

For my sister Debbie - Dad represented reliability and he was always there when she needed him. "If he could be there he would be there". Dad was the "Go To Man" for fixing all things mechanical and electrical and he could build most things - Dad was a natural with his strong hands.

For me - my Dad and I were often too much alike and I am surprised when I look in the mirror to realise the striking likeness. I have had many life changing discussions with Dad in his kitchens and felt loved, listened to and supported - he was always there when I needed him.

Dad was delighted when Debbie and her husband Phil presented him with his Grand Children. As Grandpa, Dad was Mitchell's Big Play Friend - who had his full and undivided attention.

Dad has closely watched Mitch grow into a wonderful, caring young man - to whom he has often offered lots of worldly advice - like what to do for an interview, when to get a haircut, etc. On gaining his driver's license Mitch wanted to pick up his Grandpa and take him for a beer. For years, Dad and Alan regularly attended Mitchell's cricket games.

As part of his 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary speech Dad said that he would stick around to see Mitchell go to school!!

Later that year Dad's Grand Daughters Katelyn and Ashlea arrived on the scene. He definitely now had more things to do as Grandpa - Dad's heart was bursting with pride as he regularly attended the Girls' numerous sports, Dance and School Concerts over the years. For a number of years Katelyn and Ashlea have had weekly afternoon tea with Nanna and Grandpa after school - and most recently prepared a meal for dinner. Dad/ Grandpa was always impressed with their micro-wave skills and appreciated their efforts by paying them a small amount.

## **EULOGY Murray Crawford (continued from page 10.)**

Dad has beamed with delight as his Grand Daughters have grown into young women -independent and driving their own car.

Jane Walker - my Mum - is the love of Murray's life - they had a tender, loving and enduring relationship for 68 years. Dad's focus has always been 'who will look after your Mother?' Before Dad went into hospital last week - he requested that we assure him that all things would be ok for Mum while he was away. Which we all did without question.

Murray was mentally as bright as a button and as sharp as a tack - very clear. He was a great planner, always on time or early - Dad did one task or thing at a time and he did it completely and precisely and then he moved to the next.

Dad loved radios, clocks, watches, telephones weather stations, gauges and gadgets -anything that provided information and related to communication - Dad thought that Bluetooth was the greatest invention because he could participate in what was being said and he offered to buy it for each of us.

When asked for his secret to living a long life - Dad replied it was "because he got on with everyone." and on reflection we would add - his habit of eating a Cornetto Ice Cream every night before bed!

Dad's GP said not long ago that he was physically and mentally fit enough to make it to 100 years and Dad took great pleasure in telling others and was looking forward to his 100th birthday. Unfortunately for us on this occasion- like Dad did all his life -he likes to be early, on time and definitely not late.

**Concluding Remarks** -Murray - Dad and Grandpa, Husband, Brother and Friend - you are our rock and foundation. Dad you are very dependable, loving, and demonstrated commitment to all -over your life time you developed an inspirational sense of humility and a willingness to accept support to maintain your independence. Dad your dignity in all your dealings in life was remarkable; and a mark of the strength of your character.

Dad your sheer enthusiasm for life is infectious and we whole heartedly agree with your assessment that you have had a lucky life and that we too have all been very lucky to have you in each of our lives. Dad you have lived a Rich and Full Life with enthusiasm everyday - you lived life on your own terms. Rest in peace beautiful man.

### **Wamboin Pony Club Mounted Games Competition**

This weekend just gone 28th May 2017, 4 riders represented Delegate Pony Club at Wamboin Pony Club Mounted Games Competition at Bungendore. The riders participated in a full round of games that included, Five flag race, sword race, tack shop race, stock race, postmans chase, stepping stones, hurdle race, rope race and pyramid race. Our riders came home with a wonderful experience and 1st place in division 2. This is the first time Delegate Pony Club has been represented at a mounted games competition since the re established club in 2013. Our riders have been working on mounted games at some of

their rally days and it has certainly paid off.

Delegate Pony Club riders thank Rachel and Rowena Butterworth for arranging the team and making time for special practises.

Reminder DPC has their monthly rally day this Sunday 4th June 2017, 9:30am gear check 10:00am start, please check our Facebook page for any additional information, Delegate Pony Club Community Page.

Left :Lydia Jamieson, Amber Butterworth, Rochelle Voveris and Jasmine Butterworth





# DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

## *P&C Street Stall*

*in Bombala Friday June 16th*

Donations of cooking, plants and any saleable items would be most appreciated.



**Kids Helpline (KHL)** has put together Tip Sheets that suggest ways to help manage worry and concerns some may experience due to exposure to some media content. The three sheets are audience specific for: children //teenagers and young adults, and teachers and parents.

They include tips about managing individual worries and about how to help others. We encourage you to distribute these to children, young people, teachers and parents who might find these helpful.

KHL is Australia's only free, private and confidential 24/7 phone and online counselling service for young people aged 5 to 25. Talking with KHL can help. We're here 24/7. Any time. Any reason.

**Free call 1800 55 1800 or [www.kidshelpline.com.au](http://www.kidshelpline.com.au)**

The photo displayed reiterates the enjoyable and supportive role our Year 5 leaders played at the Biggest Morning Tea. The students had cooked apple and rhubarb muffins to take along. Although a little shy to begin with the students chatted and helped clean away any of the used cups and plates. They, then had a tour of the facility. They are looking forward to next year. Thank you Cynthia.



# HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to all those born in June including Craig Lewis, Joan Jones, Lakeisha Clear, Tayla Mikula, Evelyn Walker, Sandra O'Hagan, Carol Graczol, Wendy Bruce, Trish Guthrie, Phil Pope, Norman Armstrong, Barry Reed, Kaye Reed, Bradley Matthews, Nell Southam, Robyn Mikula, Su King, Josh Stuart and Olga Benham. A very long list this month.



Congratulations to Mel and Susie Kidd who had a double celebration of their birthdays at the Delegate Country Club recently. They were joined on the occasion by family and friends.



The death occurred recently in Canberra of a former Delegate man Murray Crawford. Murray was born into a large family of twelve 98 years ago and spent his early life in Delegate before joining the Air Force in 1941. He is survived by his wife Jane, four children, Alan, Sue, Julie and Paul three grandchildren and one sister Phyllis Bullock. Just a few week's ago Murray asked his son to bring him back to Delegate for a visit, which turned out to be his last. Our sincere sympathy to Murray's family.

The death occurred in Bateman's Bay of Patsy Whitehead, whose husband Peter was born and raised in Delegate. Patsy is survived by husband Peter and one daughter Karen, her husband Ian, daughter in law, Libby, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One son, Mark having predeceased her. The funeral was held in Bateman's Bay Anglican Church on Friday 2nd June.

Sincere sympathy is extended to all.

The Ladies Open Golf Tournament held at Cooma recently saw

Pat Campbell, Trina Manning, Marcia Baker and Georgina Guthrie representing Delegate. Georgina got nearest the pin, Pat and Georgina won a ball each on Saturday, then Trina and Pat won a ball each on Sunday, well done, ladies.

Former local, Brendon Cotterill, competed in the 2nd round of the Australian National Fly Fishing Championships held at Tumut on 6 /7 May, and was placed 9th overall out of a field of thirty. Congratulations, Brendon.



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The work on installing water meters has gone ahead at a good pace with the contractors working long hours to get the job done.

We are late getting the tennis news in, as the competition was completed some weeks ago with the winners being the team, comprising Ian Sellers, Rob and Ton; McLeish, and Sam Buckman.

Congratulations to the winners of this six teams competition.



The Council's Strategic Planning meeting to be held Thursday 1st June at the Delegate School of Arts was not well advertised locally,. The DPA put posters up and passed the word around, so hope a few turn up with ideas to put to council. Such a cold night with, temperatures plummeting for the last few days, may not encourage people to attend.

There is concern in both Delegate and Bombala about representation in the new amalgamated Council. If the usual electoral lines are followed, then the smaller councils all over the state will miss out.

The Bombala Rotary Club members visited the Bundian and Borderline Galleries on Tuesday last, before dining at the Delegate Hotel.

# LOOKING BACK

## Early Delegate History by Peter Jeffreys ( Continued from May Edition)

The Jeffreys side of the family in England were Members of Parliament, and they were significant people in the U.K. They were in the Government, the Church became Lords and all sorts of things.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Lord Jeffreys was a bit of a playboy. He had a ¼ share in Delegate and his sister the other ¼. His wealth dissipated fairly quickly until all he had left was this share in Delegate. The Lord decided he would have to sell his share in Delegate, and lucky for me, it was purchased by my Mother's brother's family. This is where the Ogilvy's became involved. This was the arrangement that carried on until the 1980's, when it was obvious to Ian and I that there was not much of a future for either of our families the way it was structured and we thought that something should happen. We didn't want to sell all the place.

So with the backing of the bank Kathy and I paid out the rest of the Jeffreys family shareholders and to repay the bank we needed to sell a significant part of the Delegate Station. This we did and were able to keep a portion of the land. The Ogilvy family having taken Kuringai as their share.

I went to a meeting in a little place south of London in 1984 or 1985. There were 43 people in the room, all related and half of them had never met one another. They varied from a Marine Biologist, Farmers, C. of E. Ministers etc. They were a cross section of society. Fortunately, one of the people present was 2<sup>nd</sup> in charge of the Bank of England at the time. When money started to be talked about, the English side of the family went to him for advice. Luckily his advice was to get your money as quickly as possible. A lot of the family wanted to keep Delegate in the family, which was lucky, and a lot were happy to leave their money in and be paid off over the time. They went to George, the Banker, and he advised them to get their money as quickly as possible. As it turned out, that saved us, because over the next 12-18 months, the currency exchange rate changed against us 40% we would have been wiped out. One old girl wouldn't take her money and she left it there, and we did pay her out, although legally we didn't have to, she got 40% more. If others had done the same, we would never have been able to pay them all out. So Ian and the Ogilvys took the property Kuringai as their share and the bulk of Delegate Station went up for sale. We sold mostly blocks all the north and east of where we are here today.

The Golf Club moved to here, as the paddock they already owned wasn't big enough for a Course and Clubhouse, so they bought this 12 acres, off the Station for the Clubhouse.

That is about where we are today.

*QUESTION:* Was the Tooth you mentioned connected with the Toths at Kameruka ?

*PETER:* No I don't think so, there was a Tooth that married a Walcott and that is the connection, I think.

*QUESTION:* Are the Cambalong Campbells related to your Campbells?

*PETER:* No, they are a separate family, no relation at all. Captain Campbell came to Cambalong about 5 years later as I understand. Gwen my Dad's sister, did marry Colin Campbell from Cambalong. She was enormously supportive of our family through the reconstruction period. Jenny Wright (Rix's Widow) is my first cousin, as Dad's eldest sister married a Prell.

One thing I missed, when in the early 1900s housing blocks were being subdivided **in Sydney, Brisbane** etc and they were also subdividing blocks on the south side of Victoria Parade in Delegate (the road past the Tennis Club), an intriguing part of this was that the blocks were being sold for much the same price. (Peter produced a map)

This one here is part of the Canterbury estate and was One pound Seventeen Shillings, and one at Two Pounds Five Shillings, thirty shillings, Two Pound ten shillings and so on.

There was much discussion and Peter was thanked with applause for a very informative talk.



# Community Information

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## **POLICE**

**Delegate: 6458 8044**

**Bombala : 64583444**

**Cooma: 6452 0099**

**Bendoc: 6458 1523**

**HOSPITAL: 6459 8000**

**DOCTOR: 64951369**

## **CHURCHES**

**Catholic:** Father Mick McAndrew 64522062

Sister Teresa Keane: 6458 3045

**Services:** Delegate Saturday 6:00pm

Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

Bombala Sunday 9:00am

Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

**Anglican:** Rev. Robert Lindeck 6241557 Mob.

0408531544

Rev Judy Holdsworth—64583513

**Services:** 11am every Sunday..

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Generalist Community Nurse –Monday, Thursday, Friday

Wellness Clinic—Monday , Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1pm to 2pm

Pathology—Wednesdays 0930-1-3- hours

Immunisation Clinic—Fourth Thursday from 1100hours.

Podiatry Clinic

**Victorian Visits Tuesdays**

**Call MPS 64598000**

**Healthdirect and GP helpline 1800022222**

**MONARO FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE**

Bombala Office: 6458 4888

open Tues to Thurs - 9:00am to 5:00pm

**COUNCIL CHAMBERS: 6458 3555**

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# Gardening News

June is maintenance time in the garden. Now that deciduous trees and shrubs have finished shedding their leaves it is much easier to treat pest and disease and to detect structural problems.

In our district all deciduous fruit trees need preventive spraying for fungal disease e.g. leaf curl, brown rot, shot hole and the timing is critical. A general clean up with lime sulphur at leaf fall does double duty as it also controls many insect pests but you can use a copper spray if preferred. These are both contact sprays so all parts of the tree need to be covered which is no mean feat if the tree is large. At bud swell in Spring there needs to be another copper spray followed by another when petals just begin to show which is commonly referred to as pink bud stage. These timings are critical, there is no leeway.

The range of structural problems includes congestion, broken or dead branches, cross growth, crowding of fruiting spurs as well as simply those plants whose size has gotten out of hand. Structural issues require pruning to correct them and pruning is a skill that in turn requires an understanding of the growth habit of the target plants.

## School Pumpkin Harvest 2017

Our pumpkin harvest is now complete and is stored safely away for use over winter in both the canteen and the kitchen programme. We grew mainly Queensland Blues and, as an insurance against early frost, the quicker maturing Butternuts. The upside of the heat wave over Christmas was that we produced a bumper crop of this heat loving vegetable.

The children weighed each pumpkin and the biggest came in at 13.3 kg. Aiming to link into the numeracy strand we added up the weights and calculated the dollar value using current supermarket prices.

**Our pumpkins this year are worth a pleasing \$1225.**



They have already been used in the kitchen to make a delicious pumpkin soup, pumpkin pie and a roast mixed vegetable dish with fetta and rocket.



Everyone loves picking the produce and are equally proud of the salads they can make.



This one used mixed greens, cucumber, tomato, carrot, apple and herbs.

Our best Queensland Blue pumpkin weighed 13.3 kg

