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DELEGATE SHOW

5TH MARCH 2016

Despite heatwave conditions a good crowd turned up at the Delegate Show, where an excellent pavilion was on show, with a record number of entries in the flowers, vegetables, cooking and condiments. There were a large number of horses this year with the competition running until late afternoon.

Some of the highlights were the children's nursery and the crocodile encounters, with everyone being amazed at how soft the saltwater crocodiles skin was. At one stage he escaped and was found heading towards the horses in the ring, he obviously thought they would make a nice meal.

The lazer tag and jumping slide were also popular as was the billy boiling and basketball shoot out, with the girls winning both competitions. Drew Chapman did a demonstration of blade shearing at the sheep pavilion and also took up his position of vice president to officially welcome everyone and introduce Claire Trevanion to officially open the Show. Claire also took on the judging of the Showgirl competition which is always a hard job to



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and: 3rd June

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- 8th March Wild dog Field day
- 8th March International Womens day
- 12th March—Peter Stuart's Clearance Sale
- 11/12/13th March—Delegate Campdraft
- 15th March -Delegate Progress Assoc. AGM
- 15 March - Weed project Information Session
- 19th March Bombala Show
- 23rd March Bundian Way Gallery Opening.
- 28th March to 8th April Breast Screening Bombala.

DELEGATE PROGRESS

ASSOCIATION AGM

Tuesday 15th March, 2016.

Election of Office Bearers

General Business to follow.

LAUGHTER THE BEST MEDICINE

Dad and Dave are in the Big Smoke and not being used to the traffic, Dad gets knocked over while crossing a busy street.

Dave phones the ambulance on his mobile."Get an ambulance here quick, he's bleeding from his nose and ears and I think both his legs are broken"

"What is your location Sir?"

"We're outside 28 Eucalyptus Street"

"How do you spell that Sir". She can hear nothing but heavy breathing and after a minute asks again , "Sir, can you hear me? She hears more heavy breathing and asks "Are you there Sir?".

Dave eventually comes on the line.

"Yep, sorry about that...I couldn't spell Eucalyptus, so I just dragged him round to 3 Oak Street."

Seniors Festival (Week)

GROW YOUNG

1-10TH APRIL

DELEGATE ACTIVITIES

Breast screening will be held in Bombala from 28th March—10th April

Van located in Bombala Hospital Grounds.

Bookings Essential

13 20 50

If a student misses as little as 8 days in a school term, by the end of primary school they'll have missed over a year of school.

Mega Sale

Men from Snowy River Merchandise

There is still some merchandise left at the RTCT Centre if anyone still wants some it is all on Sale, so don't miss out.

NEVILLE'S STORY OF THE MARCH

After he took part in the Men from Snowy Re-Enactment March, Neville Summerill wrote a story of his experiences and we thought it was worth publishing. It is fairly long, so we will include it in instalments.

Day One: I joined the march at Delegate on November 2st, why—maybe an adventure being 100 years wince the original march when the men from our area enlisted and The Men From Snowy River March came into being, maybe to learn more of what did happen, maybe to honour men of so long ago, it turned out to be all three reasons.

Maybe for me I could do this march at 77 years old, with two knee replacements and five bypasses, it was asking a lot, but I was determined to do as much as possible. My knowledge of these man went through was little, but that was about to change over the next eleven days and to be part of the Men from Snowy River March was the best thing I had ever done.

The atmosphere at Delegate was so moving with all the people and well wishers to cheer us on our way to the School of Arts for lunch and ceremony with a number of marching songs by the “Snowy Mob” conducted by Penny Judge, some of whom will travel all the way with us over the next 11 days.

Lunch finished and it was time to depart Delegate for the first march to Craigie, calling in at the Judge’s for afternoon tea and welcome it was, as it is a long climb up Craigie Range at a fast pace led by Mike Kelly and the Federation Guard followed by the Light Horse from Bemboka, us slow ones and descendants.

Down hill to Craigie was welcome, my feet were painful and at first we all had pain somewhere. We were made very welcome here by this small Community and what was I believe was the best dinner of the march. Rocky cooked the meat to perfection and I heard him say later that he was looking forward to some for sandwiches next day, but there was none let. Diesel our mascot dog who carried two flags rested peacefully. We had quite a concert with Michelle singing and John on violin and everyone getting to know each other. Eventually we settled down to sleep wondering what tomorrow will bring—should we go or stay?

Day 2 A good night’s sleep did wonders, feet were not too bad we went walking before breakfast to free them up. Back at the hall John cooked the bacon, I cooked the eggs, Penny served up before packing up for the second march to Mila with two short rests along the way. Arrived around 1pm with some different marchers and learning more about them all. We sat down to refreshments courtesy of the Mila community before leaving for Bombala by car, where we camped at the Bombala Showground. The heavens opened up so we were allowed to camp inside, but I went home for the night.

Day 3 At 10.20 we all formed up in Caveat Street where our ranks had swelled for the March down Maybe Street, left into Forbes Street and over the bridge to the Centenary Anzac Memorial where a large crowd was in attendance. Here we met up with the two drummer boys Noah and Toby who will be marching with us from Nimmitabel and what company they were. It bought the book on Bombala Bat-tlers compiled by the Bombala High school and what a great job they did. I returned home to join the group again tomorrow as I now feel that I will be able to complete the march.

Day 4 An early start from Bombala for the transport leg to the Bibbenluke recreation ground where we marched to the hall for the ceremony accompanied by the Light Horse and some descendants, one being Terry Perkins who did the first day and would have loved to do the whole march, but work commitments did not allow him to do it. Another great breakfast of bacon and eggs, maybe the same was served up 100 years ago.

Another transport leg to the old Bombala—Nimmitabel road, which I must say would not have changed much and on to the old meatworks for lunch with the Bombala Historical Society Stuart Hood gave a brief talk on the origins and short life of the meat works.

Neville's story continued

There was a cold wind blowing as we looked over the well built three story still very sound building, not a place to go wandering around. It was a big concern built next close to the railway line. When the original march came through I would have thought the line would be in the process of being built there.

As we moved on some of the Marchers witnessed a bit of cow fighting when Ian carrying our flag attracted the ire of a black cow which charged him maybe attracted to the red flag. To see Ian use the flag to fend it off before it bowled him over crashing through a fence and escaping. A few remarked that this section was the hardest march up to Nimmitabel Showground for our overnight stop, we got our gear sorted out, more choir practice as by this time the two boys had arrived and we now had three juniors, Ellery who started from Delegate wearing her Red Cross Nurse's uniform and Noah Coles and Toby Jones. The new bell that the Nimmitabel community purchased from America was standing in the corner of the big multi function shed. Someone gave the bell a ring which would near deafen you as it is a massive thing, a couple of tons and 95 years old.

We started the march in Boyd Street on top of the hill near the old flour mill then down to the cenotaph in Memorial Park for another moving and emotional ceremony, then over the road to the Club for drinks and a meal where I met up with some people I had not seen from the time I was the Pony Club Instructor at Nimmitabel. Then a long walk back to the camp in the dark for an early night, was fairly tired after three days, but happy.

Day 5 Woke early after a good night's sleep, ready for another day in Cooma. Found our accommodation at the Showground in the change rooms, which was better than camping out as rain threatend. At 10.30am we formed up in Commissioner Street where we waited for the Cooma Band to form. We marched down Commissioner lead by the Light Horse with the school children waving their flags and cheering us on, very emotional for me. Left into Vale Street for the Ceremony at Cooma Cenotaph, where there is a monument to Ernie Corey, a Snowy River man, the only soldier in the British and Commonwealth armies to receive four military medals for bravery. He was born at Numeralla, enlisted at Nimmitabel and fought with the 55th Battalion. Some more confusion with the towns of Delegate and Dalgety. Cooma did not seem as well organised as the previous towns and villages we had passed through. That night a dinner at the RSL for 69 persons, another ceremony and our little choir sang. Noah made a thankyou speech, something he said was that the drummer for the Men from Snowy River was only a little older than him. So good to see the young children able to speak so well, in my school years all of my class were hopeless—things have changed. During dinner they asked if they could call me "Pop" which I suppose was fitting, me being the oldest. The dinner was a success as many came from Delegate and Bombala. I must mention here that we were joined by three ladies from Delegate, being Natalie Armstrong who wrote the Men from Snowy River book, Gloria Cotterill and Alma Reed who met us at every camp. Well done girls.

Day 6 Up early for bacon and eggs then an early start for the longest march, supposed to be 12km, but was closer to 29 km. We started at a T intersection 3 kms from Dromore Station. Peter said "You get out here with the flag". I thought he was trying to get rid of me, waited and waited until some cars turned up with marchers. I think about 20 marched to Dromore Station and it was so good to have their company—there was a stiff breeze blowing making it difficult to carry the flag. Arrived at Dromore to a wonderful feast served by the ladies dressed in period clothes, a very nice touch and good company. This was one of the camps where the original marchers stayed 100 years ago. Had quite a long stop here as some were reluctant to leave with so many old fellows reliving memories. Tried to get some of the young men to join but no luck, but three ladies did to Bredbo. We started off marching across lucerne flats alongside the huge centre pivot irrigators of which there are several on Dromore Station, which was also used to grow vegetables in the past, all watered from the Murrumbidgee River which was crossed at the start of the march.

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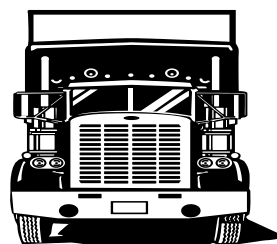
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Appointment of first Small Business Ombudsman to support small business owners in the District

Federal Member for Eden-Monaro Dr Peter Hendy MP said the Government's first Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman is a big win for small businesses in Bombala.

Ms Kate Carnell AO was recently appointed to the new role of Ombudsman.

"Ms Carnell will provide small businesses in Bombala access to advice and support, and will be an independent advocate to ensure the Government creates the right conditions for small businesses to grow," Dr Hendy said.

Dr Hendy said the appointment fulfils a key Government election commitment to establish an independent Ombudsman with real powers to act as a:

- Commonwealth advocate for small businesses and family enterprises;
- Concierge for dispute resolution service to allow businesses to resolve disputes without resorting to costly litigation; and
- Contributor to the development of small business Commonwealth laws and regulations.

Ms Carnell brings extensive experience and knowledge to the role of Ombudsman. Ms Carnell, who ran her own small businesses for 15 years before becoming ACT Chief Minister, is well-positioned to translate the voices of small Australian businesses and family enterprises into targeted policy messages for Government.

Ms Carnell has held the position of CEO of the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry since 2014, which represents more than 300,000 businesses across Australia.

Minister for Small Business, the Hon Kelly O'Dwyer MP said the Government acknowledges small businesses make a substantial contribution to Australia's economy with over two million small businesses generating around a third of economic output.

"I congratulate Ms Carnell on her full-time appointment and trust she will make an outstanding contribution to ensure that small businesses and family enterprises can thrive."

Ms Carnell will commence the new role on 11 March for a five year period.

DEATH OF FR FRANK KEOGH

We were saddened to learn of the recent death of Fr Frank Keogh at the age of 95. Fr Keogh, who was ordained in 1946, served as a parish priest in Delegate from 1965 to early 1970 before moving to Braidwood. He spent the last 22 years of his priesthood in Harden and Murrumburrah, finally retiring in 2000. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living priest in the archdiocese. Many will recall Fr Keogh's time in Delegate where he was a keen tennis player and also his hobby with watch and clock restoration and repairs.

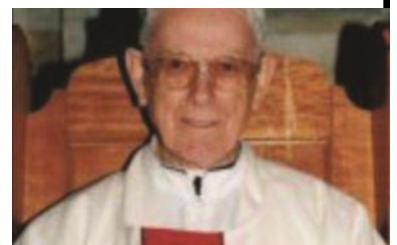
Five Josephite Sisters, all of whom taught at St Joseph's School, gathered at Mary MacKillop Place, North Sydney in January to celebrate their diamond jubilee of religious profession. Sr's Christina O'Connor, Dominica Bampton and Bede Heintz all of Hunters Hill, Sr Brigid McMahon, Eden, and Sr Margaret (Nathy) Maloney, now living in Ireland, were among forty jubilarian Sisters. Both Srs Christina and Brigid returned to Delegate for the Centenary Celebrations last November. The Sisters send their thanks, best wishes and blessings to all in Delegate particularly those who attended St Joseph's School

With the appointment of Fr George to assist Fr Mick, Mass and Liturgy times in Delegate are now:

1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays - Saturday 6pm. 3rd & 5th Sundays - Sunday 8am.

Mass for Delegate MPS residents 2nd Wednesday of the month, 10:30am

Stations of the Cross Good Friday 25th March 10.00am



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International Women's Day 8 March 2016

Council recognises International Women's Day each year with an event held at the Delegate School of Arts. The event is a chance to acknowledge the work of and inspiration provided by the women of Platypus Country via our International women's Day Awards which are presented at the event. This year our keynote speaker will be Jacquie Ford who, among other achievements, has now set up the Academy of Puppets. Jacquie's presentation is sure to be both entertaining and thought provoking. Cynthia Dolan, well known for her work within the aged sector, will be discussing an important topic for the community- Dementia. Ellery Farren, a local young girl who has contributed an amazing amount of time to the March of the Snowy River Men events, will read a selection of letters sent home from servicemen. The history theme will be continued on with a presentation by Jindabyne artist Mirjam Ainger of a specially created artwork commemorating the March and a presentation from a special guest on aspects of the history of the area.

Event starts at 10am morning tea and lunch are included in the \$15 entry. RSVP to the Bombala VIC on 64584622.

Pony Club News

At our February rally we had 9 riders and 4 new sign ups.

Special guest Neville Summerill, retired Zone Chief Instructor attended the rally

Kids ran through activities to prepare and get them ready for the Delegate Show on 5th March 2016.

6 riders participated in the Delegate Men from Snowy River march. What a great opportunity to be part of an amazing day. Picture Below.

Thanks to Rowena Butterworth for setting up and instructing, the kids and parents appreciate you.

Below: L: Jasmine Butterworth, Centre The Pony Club took part in the Men from Snowy River Street Parade, R: Dustin Voveris



WHAT MAKES A SHOW

There are some who say rural shows are dying out, let's hope this is not so, as the annual show is an important feature in country towns. However we have to remind ourselves that shows will only survive if the local residents continue to support them and take an interest. Apart from the hard working committee, who spend long hours putting in the hard yards, it is those people who submit their entries each year, the stewards who get the entries ready for judging in the show pavilion and those who assist with the ring events sheep and cattle pavilions etc.

Then there's the school children whose colourful contributions always enhance the showing in the hall, the judges who travel, some long distances to do the judging,, the volunteer caterers in the kitchen, providing lunches and afternoon teas, the kiosk volunteers selling fast food and the busy bar staff serving the thirsty crowd. All band together once a year to make the annual show a special day in the local calendar. *Below: Fruit and Vegetable stewards, Iris Hall and Charlie Burton with judge Claire Trevanion. R: Joanne Jamieson, sewing and handcraft steward with the judge.*



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

3rd Wed of the month

Dietician and Diabetes Educator

2nd Thur of the month

Immunisations – 4th 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.

Borderliners gets the green light

Plans for developing a theatrical event in the Delegate-Bonang area have taken a leap ahead with the funding of grant applications from both sides of the border.

'Borderliners' is the name of a network of people who live in the border regions of East Gippsland and Bombala Shires who are keen to develop and maintain artistic expression and cultural events in our district.

Delegate is the nearest town for people living in the Bonang-Tubbut area.

"Last year I called a meeting at the Delegate School of Arts to see how much interest there was in putting together a performance in our area in 2016," said convenor of the group, Deb Foskey.

"I was excited that so many people turned up to the meeting with ideas and enthusiasm, spurring several grant applications.

"All were successful. First, \$4700 was received from Southern Phones for lighting equipment. Then Country Arts Support Program (NSW) granted us \$2970 to cover the costs of directorial advice and for Chrissie Shaw, Canberra actor, to perform a show and conduct a workshop. East Gippsland Shire Council provided \$2000 to support Camilla Blunden, actor from Canberra, to perform and assist us with a workshop.

"Lis Shelley from Stageflight in Pambula will be our directorial mentor and Tim Judge will come down from Sydney to help us turn our stories into theatre.

"Now the search is on for stories to turn into theatre. Anything that will make an audience laugh, or cry is welcome. It can be stories that are almost legends, such as anything about the fabulous Joker Johnson, the original Man from Snowy River, who lived in these parts. Perhaps the Bundian Way and stories of the Indigenous first people will meander through the production. Or something whimsical that happened only yesterday might be great drama or comedy.

"We are planning to create good theatre but, more than anything, we plan to enjoy making it. We call on anyone with an interest in the production, from singing, dancing and acting to costume design and administration to come on board with Borderliners. Please come to our meeting at the School of Arts at 2pm on Sunday March 20th and help us get the show together," said Deb Foskey.

For further information, contact Deb on 0413223585 (Saturday March 5 – Wednesday March 9) or 0264580295 (Thursday 1 – Friday 11).

DELEGATE DUCK RACE

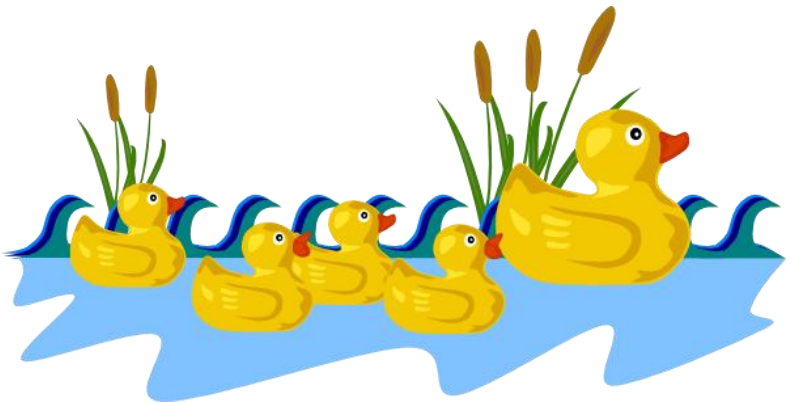
Delegate Duck Race is coming around very quickly this year with Easter being in March. There has been a change of guard of the Duck Race. It will now be ran by the Delegate P & C as a Delegate Public School fundraiser. So please make sure you buy your duck and support the school.

March 25th, Good Friday is still the date. Make sure you order your fish'n'chips at the cafe early, or pack a picnic for the park. The BBQ is also free in the park if you wish to use it.

Ducks can be bought from the cafe, school or Su King on 6458 8315. \$10 per duck, with over 100 ducks to be sold before the event usually, so get in early. Great prize money and prizes as usual.

Don't forget about the kids boat race, kids make their own boats, last year we had a turn out of 32, so it is very popular. All shapes, sizes and colours have been seen floating down the river.

The event starts at 12 noon, the kids boat race will be at 1pm and the Duck Race at 2 pm. Bring the kids bikes, Frisbee or cricket bats, have some family fun in the park and enjoy the big annual Duck Race.



Delegate Show before the crowds arrived.

Below: the barnyard nursery which proved very popular with the kids.



Monster House Contents Clearance Sale

Saturday 12th & Sunday 13th March

Delegate School of Arts

Starting at 8:00am (both days)

TV cabinet, roll top desk, kitchen table and chairs, lounge room table and chairs, couch, shelves, Queen bed, Double bed, Single beds, linens, glassware all in perfect condition.

Electrical items 100% working order, including fry pans, microwaves, electric lawn mower and much more.

Old beer bottle collection 1918 — 1969, tools, wardrobes, linen press, hallway shelves, cutlery, pots and pans, wine racks, golf clubs, BBQ tools, camping skillets, bar heater, tupperware, wheel barrows, brass hat stand.

As well as sundries too numerous to mention.

**Contact Peter Stuart Phone: (02) 6458 9219,
Mobile: 0427 960 557**

**Producer's Swap and Market
this Saturday
9am - 12noon
@ School of Arts Hall
Clearance sale
Morning tea
Great local stalls**

Delegate Showperson



Above: Abbey Elton 0-1 Girls, Myah Volveris 1-2 Girls

Issabella Tonissen 3-5 Girls.

Below: Aspen Cameron 3-5 Boys, Errin Farren 6-10 Girls,
Ellery Farren 11-14 Girls, Bottom Left: Courtney Crotty 15-18
Girls "Miss Showgirl" with Claire Trevanion



Delegate Show



DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

2016 SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The students had a great day at the swimming carnival. Many participated and demonstrated the school spirit and support for their fellow competitors. Special mention to Jaidyn Clear for coming first in the 11year old Boys Backstroke



Year 6 Melbourne excursion.

Around town and at school you will see chocolates for sale including packets of Easter eggs.

Please support this worthy fundraising.

Chocolates are \$1 and small bags of eggs \$4.

Attention all Landholders concerned about invasive weeds!

The Corrowong-Wallendibby Landcare Group are concerned about the growing presence of invasive weeds. We all know once weeds establish, they are expensive to control and negatively impact on both production and biodiversity.

Our Landcare group has received funding through the Australian Government's National Landcare Program via the Community, Industry and Landscapes Fund to provide training and support to 15-20 people over 3 years starting in Autumn 2016.

What's in it for you as a landholder?

Improved identification skills and earlier detection of weeds

Increased capacity to control weeds and improve pastures using low cost pasture management techniques

How this will be achieved

Skills based training to help land managers:

- accurately identify weeds
- manage weed spread vectors (machines, hay, fodder livestock)
- understand plant life cycles & more effectively use management tools
- demonstration of best practice methods to control weeds
- monitor weed control measures to repeat successes & minimise failures
- use risk, return and feasibility approach to develop a weed management plan
- paddock walks, group learning & sharing of experiences to provide positive support to continue weed control efforts

To participate in the project the only commitment is

3 days a year for 3 Years (NO \$\$\$)

Project launch, information & registration session

15 March 5.30 to 7.30pm

Delegate Country Club

light refreshments provided

RSVP for catering to Robert McLeish at raandtmcleish@gmail.com or 6420 9991

If you cannot attend the information session but would like to register for the first training session on 4 April contact Robert.

TUBBUT-BONANG-BENDOC

Wild Dog Management Zone Field-day

Tuesday 8th March



Location: Delegate River CFA Shed
Bonang Hwy



8.30am – 11.00am

BBQ breakfast start

RSVP appreciated for catering to Tom Kimber on 0408 520 957

Activities covered:

A hands on field day on the finer techniques of:-

- Identifying wild dog sign on your property
- Where and how to set wild dog traps
- Establishing bait stations for best results
- Canid Pest Ejector (CPE) demonstration
- Southern Ark baiting program
- Feral Pig issues
- 2015/16 year-to-date wild dog activity update
- 2016/17 *draft* Wild Dog Management Zone plan discussion



Specialists attending: Wild Dog Controllers (including NSW dogger), Southern Ark Staff, Forest and Fire Officer



**For information (& RSVP) contact Wild Dog Controller
Tom Kimber on 0408 520 957 or Vaughn Kingston 0427 554 219**



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HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to all who celebrate a birthday in March. Brody Lewis, Max Clear, Luke Mikula, Adam Mikula, Denise Nichol, Tracey Walker, Neil Armstrong, Cathy Reed.

Also to any we missed in February including Peter Stewart who celebrated a milestone birthday at the Country Club.



Local rider Shelley Dunn featured in the Bombala Times after equestrian success at Bega show. Well done!

We have to thank those who kindly returned their prize money from the Street Parade, they are namely Craig Lewis, Greg Crotty and John Barilarlo who returned his book sellers prize money.

Congratulations to all who are moving on to higher education, those who come to mind being, Lachlan Sellers who was accepted to do Agricultural Science at New England University, has de-



cided to take a gap year, Jackie Chapman at Adelaide University doing Agricultural Science. Others with local connections are Kate Guthrie studying Criminology at ANU, Georgia Reed, studying Archaeology at ANU, Laura Cotterill has commenced studies at Canberra University.



Congratulations to Angie Ryan and Brad Guthrie on the birth of their first baby at Queanbeyan Hospital on 5th February. The little boy is to be named Patrick Alexander and is the third grandchild for proud grandparents Patricia and Peter Guthrie and a fourth grandchild for Debbie and John Ryan.

Delegate School Year 6 fundraiser

chocolates \$1 & small bags of eggs \$4.



The Bundian Way Gallery continues to attract many visitors. On Sunday 28th a

group of teachers and students from the Australian National University had a look over the galleries. The group were returning to Canberra from a week-end at the coast where they stayed at Jigamy, near Eden.

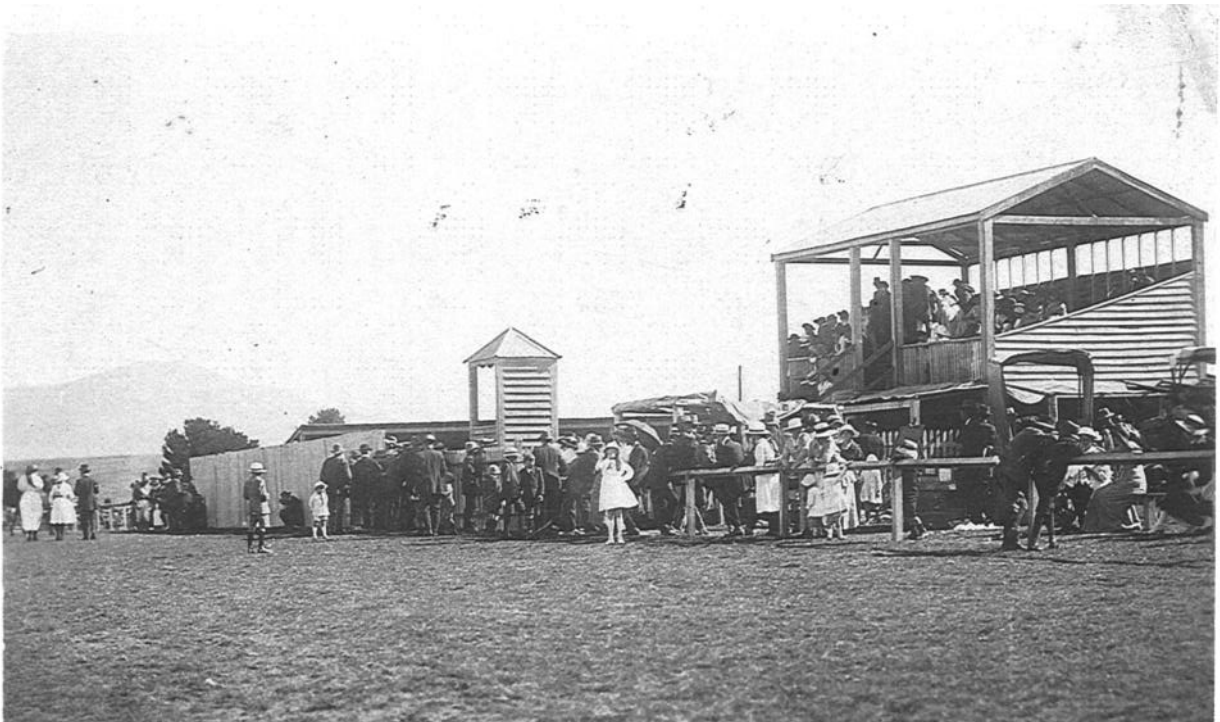
We are still getting phone calls about the men who left Delegate on the Snowy River March. A recent one was from a relative of Thomas Kavanagh who left Delegate on the March, but somewhere along the line, left to join the army at Cootamundra under the Name of Welsh. Apparently there was a Kavanagh family in Delegate in the late 1800's and they have connections to the following families: Walsh, Baird, Pleydell.

The Delegate Progress Association are concerned about the proposed amalgamation after reading a number of damning reports by experts in the field. The whole thing seems to be badly thought out, and Delegate being the smallest town at the end of the line will have little or no say in any future management decisions.

LOOKING BACK

The photos below were loaned by Mrs Rosemary Poole and the top one shows the Delegate Race Day in 1917. The old grandstand in the photo is still standing and must be over 100 years old.

The second photo was taken at the Bendoc Races which were always held on New Year's Day and was a very popular event. The names written on the back are Jack Price, Jim Eppelstun, Nick ? Reigh McKay and Aub Bishop riding "Miss Delegate", who was being prepared for the Bendoc Cup. We don't know if she won, but the date was 1st January, 1931.



Community Information

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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.

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Rev Judy Holdsworth—64583513

Services: 11am every Sunday..

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Amalgamation Protest

A petition is circulating to alert the Minister for Local government to the dissatisfaction of Delegate residents with the proposed Council amalgamations. The DPA was represented at the Public meeting in Bombala on February 11th. The DPA strongly opposed any amalgamation on the grounds that an already disenfranchised community could be even more disadvantaged by this proposal.

The petition proposes a partition of the Bombala Council area with the Delegate area as shown in the map below, considered as a separate entity. The Minister must consider this proposal as an alternative to the Amalgamation proposal and cannot proceed until it is investigated.

