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Delegate Doings



**Delegate Progress
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TREE PLANTING AT TOWN ENTRANCE

Team leader of the Delegate Progress Association Doreen Standen said how happy and relieved she was to get the Bare Rooted Ornamental Pear Trees (*Pyrus calleryana* “Chanticleer” finally in the ground. These trees should grow to 20m high x 6m wide in 20 years time

Twenty trees were planted in an avenue on the approaches to Delegate last Thursday by a very enthusiastic group from the DPA in partnership with the local Urban Services crew from the SMRC that are based in Bombala.

The Trees were all paid for by the SUNDAY SIPS fund raising group who are well known for their generous fund raising activities for different projects for the local Delegate community. Photos below include local volunteers From the left Brendon Smith, Sharon Buckman, Alan Standen Russell Buckman, Doreen Standen.

Volunteers Chrissy Grobбен and Robyn Guthrie and SMRC workers Terry Perkins, Barry Allen and Jim Badewietz are not included in the photo below.

R:: Images of the Chanticleer Pear, in all seasons.



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Dates for your Calendar

- 10th September -Delegate Hospital Auxiliary—Casserole Luncheon, Country Club.
- 10th September –Delegate Progress General Meeting
- 17th September—Heritage Weekend Meeting
- 24th September –Ladies Day out, School of Arts.
- 26th Sept—Women's Wellness Day 10am Bonang Hall
- 12/13th October—Annual Golf Tournament
- 12/13th October—Team Penning
- 26/27 October—Heritage Weekend.
- 2nd November—Bombala Anglican Garden Day.
- 1st Dec—Golden Age Luncheon



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LADIES DAY OUT

24th September, 2019

At Delegate School of Arts

Morning Tea and Lunch supplied.

Flower arrangement demonstration.

Cooking Demonstration

Weaving demonstration.

Health and Wellbeing Tips—Hand Massage.

See how glass slumping is done.

Lucky Door Prizes.

Please let us know if you are coming so we can cater for you. Ph. 64588388

Guest Speaker Jennie Keioskie

A health initiative sponsored by PHn

CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

26TH/ 27TH OCTOBER

Old time sports by the River, stalls, the Snowy River Sprint, Competition Cricket. Tea and Damper at the Hut, Wine and Nibbles at the Gallery. Music and dinner at Country Club.

Sunday—Farewell Marathon Runners, Walk the BundianWay with John Blay, Dress in Colonial costume for the Blessing of the Flock. Prize for best dressed. Lunch School of Arts. Launching of Bundian App.

BOMBALA ANGLICAN PARISH GARDEN DAY

Saturday 2nd November 2019.

Commencing with morning tea at “North Burnima” home of Allan and Cathy

Gillespie Jones.

Also viewing of Historic Burnima Homestead.

EDEN TRIP

Our "Get Away for the Day" trip to Eden on Saturday the 24th was a most enjoyable occasion, with 33 people taking advantage of the offer. We arrived at Eden in time for a cup of coffee before most headed for the Whale Museum, while others had a look at what the shops had to offer. The weather was perfect and just right for a walk along the wharf to view the ships, before continuing on the Bundian walk, where we met up with John Blay. There was a lovely view across the Bay and a pleasant walk through the bush, but as we were booked in for lunch at 1pm we did not have time to continue any further along the walk. After a nice meal AT the historic Seahorse Inn and a half hour or so looking around the area, we set off home along the Imlay Road.



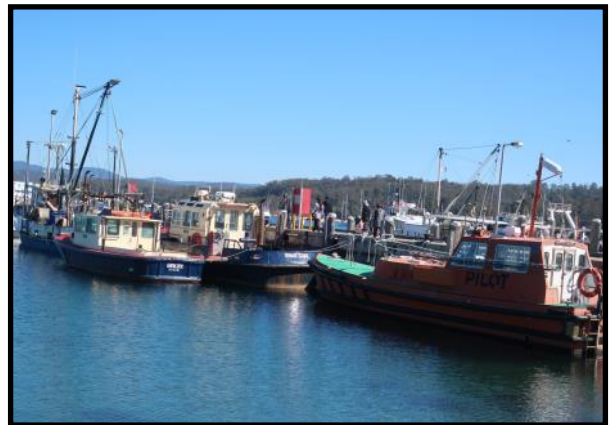
Top: Group at Seahorse Inn

Middle: Chops, Judy and Sandra on Eden Wharf.

Boats along the Eden Wharf

Bottom: Carol Sellers, John Blay and Ian Sellers at the Seahorse Inn.

Joan, Robin, Denise and Natalie on the wharf.



NEW EXHIBITION AT BUNDIAN GALLERY

An exhibition by Jandemarra Wall has opened at the Bundian Gallery. Uncle Jandemarra is an Elder of the Monaro region. He is an Aboriginal Artist specialising in canvas paintings and traditional woodwork, creating hand-crafted Yidakis, clapsticks, walking sticks, boomerangs, all without the use of power tools. For further information and enquiries please contact Jandemarra Wall on 0499244582 or email deadlystix@hotmail.com



PAT WALKER HONOURED FOR SERVICE TO RSL

Congratulations to former Delegate resident Pat Walker, who, on the 14th August, attended a DINNER at Parliament House, Honouring Women United by Defense Service. She was accompanied by her daughter Marcia Baker and former Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Veteran Affairs, Jennifer Collins. Her escort for the day was Member for Herbert Phillip Thompson, OAM. During dinner, photos of the guests of honour were played on a large screen, including one of Pat and her late Husband Jim.

Pictured: Marcia and Pat, Pat with the Member for Herbert Phillip Thompson.



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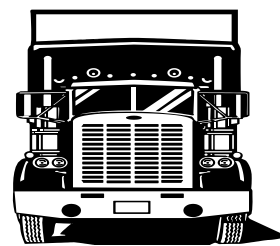
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DELEGATE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Delegate Country Club turned up the heat for our Winter Mexican Fiesta with guests hooking into an all-you-can-eat Mexican buffet of nachos, burritos and tacos. Senors and senioritas were treated with Michelada (a spicy Mexican beer cocktail), margaritas, and other Mexican beverages.

The Member's badge draw is up to \$800. If you're a member of the Club, make sure to visit on Friday nights to see if it's your number drawn out. With only a small membership, and two draws a night, the odds of your number being drawn are excellent.

A reminder of our winter opening hours: Friday from 4pm (meals and bus available), Saturday from 4pm, Sunday from 11am (golf teeing off around midday), and additional hours for planned functions.

Finally, thank you to our community for the continued support! We are a community owned, not-for-profit business, and couldn't do it without you!



Launch of the Regional Lifestyle Magazine

Robin Guthrie, Natalie Armstrong and Sharon Buckman represented the Delegate Progress Association at the recent launch of the Regional Lifestyle magazine. The Magazine features the Snowy Manaro area and can be bought at the Delegate RTC or the Bombala Newsagency. With us are David Crawford, former Delegate resident who now owns the venue where the launch was held. Also Virginia Elton, formerly of Bombala.



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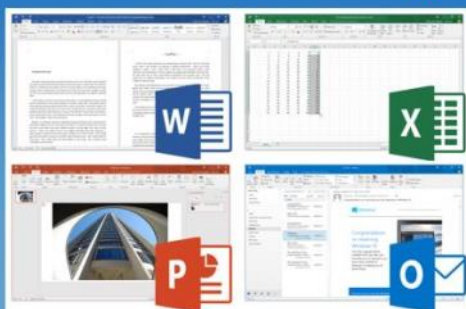
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We plan to run Microsoft (focusing on Excel) training at the Bendoc resource centre. We need 10 people to make it worthwhile for a qualified trainer to come down from Canberra for 2 days. If you are interested please contact us at the Centre. Depending on who is interested, we will be focusing on beginner and self-taught users. No date set yet, we will determine a date when we get the required number of people.

All welcome.

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THE INS AND OUTS OF MULCHING

APPLY MULCH is the standard advice given in gardening magazines and TV shows but this generalised advice will not solve all garden problems at all times. Generally, the use of mulch has greatest application in warm climates because reducing water loss and keeping soil cool in summer is the clear priority. In cold climates such as ours, strategies to encourage maximum growth are more complex and revolve around keeping soil as warm as possible for as long as possible, particularly in the vegetable garden.

The aim of mulching is to provide a physical layer over the soil surface. This changes the soil temperature, water and light penetration, humidity, evaporation, the ability for seed to germinate which generates a bewildering interaction of both good and bad effects

Annuals. It is tempting to mulch in early spring to suppress germination of annual weeds but gardens that rely on the volunteer annuals such as poppies, love-in-mist, forget-me-nots and host of other cottage garden favourites will lose these also. Spring mulching also comes at the cost of a significant delay in soil warming. Sun falling on bare earth is the most effective way to warm the soil and this warming is the trigger for spring growth. Since the timing of the planting of favourite summer crops is dictated by the increasing warmth in the soil the earlier planting can occur in our climate the better the chance we have of successfully completing the season successfully (think tomatoes).

Perennials. Since mulched soils are slower to warm in Spring, growth can be delayed for perennials such as peonies and strawberries. The best growth is achieved by scraping back the mulch remaining from last season and to replace it again only after the soil has warmed up. Importantly, old mulch will be breaking down and this can favour disease in plants with crowns leading to their disappearance. Strawberries are a special case as it is imperative to keep the developing berries from having direct soil contact. They need new straw at this time.

Soil temperature. Mulch moderates the temperature variation over the day and the year. Soils usually retain warmth longer into winter if the mulch layer is applied in Autumn over a summer warmed soil because it acts as a blanket keeping warmth in and cold out. Mulch can also be used to keep soils cooler in the peak of summer by shielding the soil surface from direct light which benefits many plants that prefer a cool root run e.g. azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons, blueberries and currants to name a few. However, in our short summer season, growth of warm climate plants like tomatoes or corn will be inhibited by mulching. A trade-off between water retention and soil temperature must be negotiated. If the soil is already rich in organic matter it will naturally hold more water and the need to mulch for the purpose of water retention is not so acute.

Moisture Mulch not only retains moisture in the soil below it but also in its own substance. This does not suit all plants e.g. irises and it can benefit those plants that wilt easily e.g. hydrangeas but the increased humidity around such plants also increases the opportunity for fungal disease and these soft stemmed plants are those most at risk. A heavy wet mulch will restrict air entry into the soil killing roots and essential soil organisms.

Mulch intercepts all but the heaviest rain or watering events so soil will remain dry if it is applied to a dry soil. Often the mulch will need to be scraped back to access the soil when watering. This is why dripper irrigation is becoming so popular especially when it lies under the mulch and in direct contact with the soil. Drippers are another big chore - they can be broken when digging and are forever clogging. Whilst a mulch of stones allows easy penetration of water and will not cause humidity problems it will reflect heat upwards to the vulnerable undersides of plant leaves causing burn. Stone mulch best suits tough plants like cactus, cordylines and grasses.

Nutrition is also affected by mulch. During the phase where the mulch is actively breaking down soil organisms are at work and these need extra nitrogen to build the protein in their bodies. They often out-compete the plant roots for this soluble nutrient with the common side effect seen with bark and sawdust mulch being that plants become pale and do not grow well. Although this can be readily corrected with liquid fertiliser the real damage occurs if the mulch suddenly dries out e.g. on an unexpected hot day or when you are away for a few days. All the microbes can die at once releasing nitrogen into the soil with the effect is that the plants suffer fertiliser burn and suddenly collapse.

Garden style may alter when beds are heavily mulched. All the volunteer plants like poppies, forget-me-nots and love-in-the-mist are excluded as effectively as the weeds that the mulch is designed to minimise. So, mulch is very much "horses for courses". If you decide to mulch the garden you may need to change the plantings, as well as the system of watering and fertilising, to fit the new conditions.

Overlying all this is the knowledge that the primary regulator of plant growth is soil temperature. Only the very extremes of air temperature have as much effect on plant growth.

Delegate Multi Purpose Service Craigie St, Delegate 6459 8000

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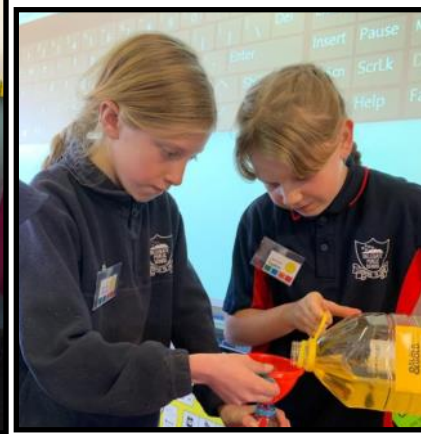
***Thursday afternoon Creative
Hub Workshops***

12.30 to 2.30pm

Small charge for materials



DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS



DELEGATE PONY CLUB NEWS.

Delegate pony club held their annual Gymkhana and what a great success it was. The weather was certainly in their favour this year with the sun shining. Congratulations go out to all riders and their parents from many clubs for supporting this great day. Age Champion and Reserved Age Champions were as follows; Led/Assisted age champion went to Anna Cameron, Reserved Age Champion Brooklyn Bailey. Under 7 age champion went to Asha Walder

7 to under 9 age champion went to Aspen Cameron

9 & under 11 age champion went to Lydia Jamieson, Reserved Age Champion Alena Duncan

11 & under 13 Age Champion went to Zali Duncan, Reserved Age Champion Natalie Vincent

Above: Prize Winners.

13 & under 15 Age Champion went to Jeremy Kennedy, Reserved Age Champion tied between Jessie

Cuzner and Olivia Olison

15 & under 17 Age Champion went to Shari Grist, Reserved Age Champion Amber Butterworth

Associates Age Champion went to Tiffany Street, Reserved Age Champion Georgia Heeley

Collins shield was awarded to Lydia Jamieson.

Ken Summerill trophy was awarded to Lydia Jamieson.

Glen Mia Saddlery perpetual trophy and beautiful sashes sponsored by Glen Mia and AOK Equine

Services for the best present club on the day was awarded to Delegate Pony Club, and a huge

congratulations goes out to all 18 riders for their great work in sportsmanship and presenting

themselves so well. **R: Lydia Jamieson with her trophies.**

Below: The participants line up before the event.

Also Glen Mia donated \$50 voucher for our raffle and Landmark donated 4 bags of horse feed so thank

you. Delegate Pony Club would like to thank all the Judges and helpers for the day, we could not run a smooth operation without you all. Also a big thank you goes out to our organising committee without you all this wonderful fun day could not happen.



CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE WEEKEND

Saturday: Old Time Sports—Stalls, Competition Cricket, the Snowy River Sprint.

Tea and Damper at the Hut

Drinks and nibbles at the Bundian Gallery.

Music and dinner at the Club

Sunday: Wave goodbye to the Marathon Runners

Walk the Bundian Track with John Blay

Dress in Period Costume and walk to the Historic Presbyterian Church for Blessing of the Flock.

Lunch at the School of Arts



Gippsland the focus for Victorian fire season

East and West Gippsland will be a focus for emergency services this coming summer, as very dry conditions over consecutive years results in above-normal bushfire conditions.

The Southern Australia Seasonal Bushfire Outlook, developed by the Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre with Bureau of Meteorology and relevant state fire and land managers, was released today in Melbourne.

Similarly to last year, the outlook indicates Victoria will have a “normal” fire season, however, in East and West Gippsland conditions appear to be above normal.

Emergency Management Commissioner Andrew Crisp said the outlook was an early indication of what Victoria could expect in the summer season.

In Victoria, you can get emergency information from a number of sources including the VicEmergency app, emergency.vic.gov.au, tuning in to ABC radio or other emergency broadcasters including commercial and community radio stations or Sky TV, or by phoning the VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226 and following VicEmergency on Facebook and Twitter.

NSW Fire Season

Fire Permit Season started on the 1st September in NSW and a Fire Permit is now required for all fires being lit in NSW.

Contact Mark Reed for Fire Permits.

HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to all those born in September, including Russel and Allen Buckmam, Chelsea Kimber, Renee Crawford, Helen Crawford., Kyden Reed, Neil Curry, Sandra Walker, Jan Ingram.



At an extraordinary meeting of the Snowy Monaro Regional Council, held on September 2nd Councillor Peter Beer was elected as Mayor and Lynley Miners as Deputy. They will serve one year term until next local government elections in September, 2020. People were invited to watch the live stream web casting to observe happenings at the meeting, but it dropped out at an early stage. Seems like Council's live streaming is not very reliable.

You may have noticed the steel cages at the town entrances. They are to hold banners, two of which have been supplied by the SMRC. They will be promoting the Celebrating Our Heritage Weekend and the Annual Show. The Campdraft Committee are contemplating ordering an extra one for their annual event as are the Progress Association with "Welcome to Delegate" on it.

The Lifestyle magazine covering our Shire has been very well received and has been selling very well. It is certainly a good way to promote our area. They are for sale at the RTC and Bombala Newsagency.

September as always is the start of the busy season, with a number of events taking place between now and Xmas. The first cab off the rank in Delegate is the lunch at the Country Club on the 10th September followed a fortnight later by the "Ladies Day Out" at the School of Arts.

October also brings many Activities with the Annual Golf Tournament and the Team Penning week-end. At the end of the month of course is our Celebrating our Heritage Event. Don't forget to dress in Colonial Dress particularly for the Blessing of the Flock on Sunday, when the judging will be done. Winners to be announced at the lunch at the School of Arts.



Get Well wishes to David Manning, who has been having a bad run health wise. He will be remaining in Canberra for a while, following his recent operation

The local night tennis competition starts on the 17th of September and names are being called for, so let's hope they get a good roll up for this great social activity.

The Exercise Group have also been using the tennis club house each Tuesday and find it a pleasant place for their activity. They also welcomed back Gloria back from her cruise with a cup of tea and a cake made by Marilyn

A big week-end for the Chapman family who are travelling to Adelaide for their daughter

Emily's wedding. Laura drove over early to help with preparations, while Drew, daughter Kelly and Grandma

Marie go by plane from Canberra. We hope the weather is nice for their special day.



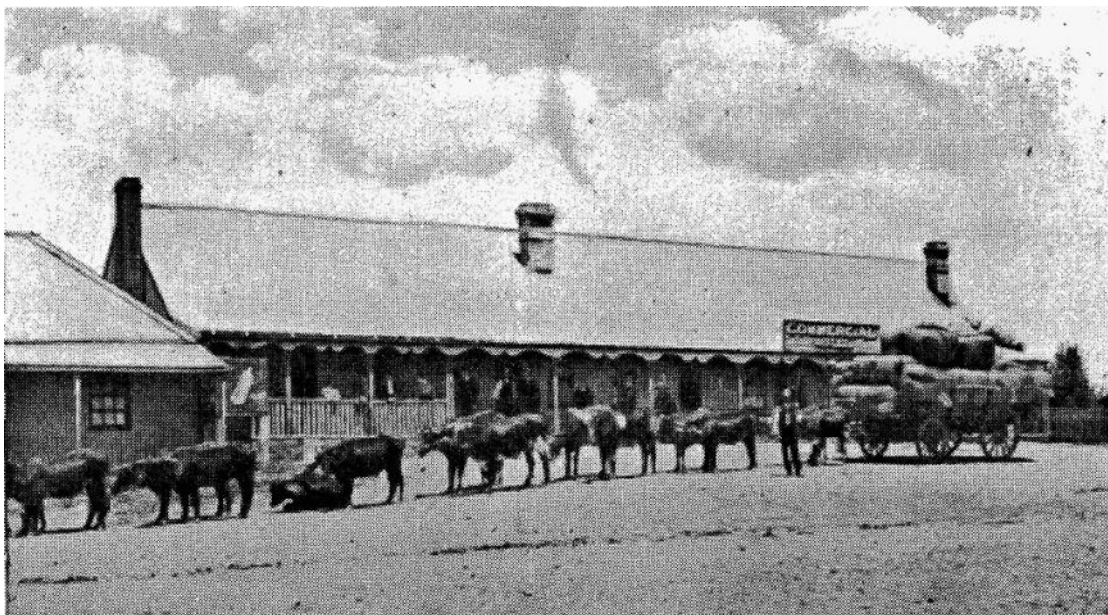
The Hut Committee have plans to have the old dray at the Settlers restored, within the next few months. Time and the weather has been taking it's toll on this Heritage item.



LOOKING BACK

1971 TIGERS RESERVE SIDE

The back row: Tom Ventry, Neil Armstrong ?, Ray Martin, Ray Smith, Colin Kirkby, Max Walker, Paul Hudson, Brendon Crawford: Front—Brian Callaghan, Ken Ingram, Stephen Reed, John Crotty, Paul Collins.



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LADIES DAY OUT

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