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# Delegate Doings



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## DELEGATE'S ANNUAL SHOW

The 104th Annual Delegate Show was a most successful day, with a very good crowd, excellent exhibits all round, and to top it off the day was fine and pleasant. The Show was officially opened by Mr. Ray Sautelle who is the Zone Representative for the South. Coast and Southern Tablelands Show Societies to the ASC N.S.W.

The pavilion was a sea of colour with flowers, paintings, needlework, huge pumpkins and sunflowers, as well as the usual mouth watering cooking, jams and preserves. Craft of all descriptions, wool and a large photography display meant the pavilion was filled to overflowing.

Of special interest was the excellent display of fruit and vegetables, the Public School being well represented in this department. The Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden was only set up last September, and the wonderful display of produce is a testimony to the success of this particular venture.

As well entries were up in the sheep, cattle sections and the horse events in the ring, as were the yard dog trials, which is heartening for the organisers who put in such a lot of hard work for this annual event. Zamboni the Magician and gold panning were both popular with the young folk, while in the marquee there were plenty of stalls with items for sale, and several information stands. The decorated sheep was very popular with some very colourful entries making it difficult for the Judges to choose. Quite a number of entries in the Bush Poetry section were also on display and perused with interest.

Although the evening was cold many stayed on for the barbecue and the music by the Poddy Dodgers band. *Below: Sophie Stewart, Brahnie Mitchell and Maddie Manning with the School's Champion exhibit. One of the colourful entries in the flower section.*



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### **Dates for your Calendar**

- Delegate Campdraft 11th, 12th, 13th. March
- 19th. March—Bombala Show
- 20th March—Full moon dinner
- Cabanandra Campdraft 25th, 26th, 27th. March.
- 2nd. April Mosaic Workshop—Art Cente
- 22nd April—annual duck race
- 23rd April Easter Saturday—Poddy Dodgers Hotel

## **COMMUNITY NOTICE.**

### **NEXT FOOTPATH WORKING BEE**

**Sunday March 20th.**

**Meet at Bill Jeffreys Park.**

**Starting 10am.**

### **COB OVEN LUNCH.**

## **FROM DIZLGIT TO DELEGATE**

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gate written by Malcolm  
Martin and published by  
the Delegate Progress As-  
sociation is now on sale at  
the RT/CT Centre.**

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## **THANKYOU.**

**The Committee of the Dele-  
gate Show Society would like  
to thank all who contributed  
to the Show's Success.**

## THE ROSE AND SHAMROCK COME TO DELEGATE.

On Saturday night the 19<sup>th</sup> Feb. Patrons at the Delegate School of Arts were treated to a small slice of Ireland when talented performers Maria Forde and Jimmy Moore entertained an appreciative audience with ballads from Ireland as well as original songs written and sung by Maria. Polished and relaxed performers, they also performed as a duo, and at one stage invited the audience to sing along to a number of well loved songs.

The evening was organized by Sandra and Terry O'Hagan to raise funds for the Southern Monaro Community Cancer Support Group, and Delegate was indeed fortunate to have these two well known and talented performers traveling from Melbourne and Sydney respectively to give their services to such a worthy cause.

An unexpected and exciting segment was the "Riverdance" performance by Gordon Budd, who had everyone's feet tapping with his Irish dancing routine. Gordon a former Junior Australian Irish Dancing Champion, who although not having performed professionally for a number of years, has lost none of his enthusiasm and talent for this popular form of dancing..

Jimmy and Maria said they had enjoyed performing at the School of Arts in front of such an appreciative audience and promised to return for a repeat performance, which we are sure will be eagerly looked forward to.

At the conclusion of the performance, President of the local branch of the Cancer Support Group Jody Jones and member Philomena Collins came to the stage to present gifts to the artists and to thank them for their generous support. Jodie also thanked Sandra and Terry for their hard work in organizing the evening and presented Sandra with a Certificate of Appreciation.

As a fitting end to an enjoyable evening ,patrons were able to mingle and enjoy a delicious and plentiful supper.

Due a number of other events on the same week end there was a smaller crowd than had been hoped for, but all in all a wonderful evening and something we hope will be repeated

*Top: Right Maria and Jimmy, Centre Gordon Budd, Bottom: Gordon, Sandra O'Hagan, Jimmy and Maria, Terry O'Hagan preparing for the show.*



## BUNDIAN WAY UPDATE

At a well attended public meeting on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> February in the Delegate Hotel dining room John Blay co-ordinator of this project presented a progress report.

He reported that the survey of the route, which starts at Mt Kosciusko and finishes at Twofold Bay, is now in its final stages as the group enter the South-East forests part of the pathway. The survey is expected to be concluded by April 2011 after which the final report will be available to the local people.

John outlined some of the options that should be considered by the Delegate community in promoting this iconic route in their township and district

- Planning signage for key points along the route and for interesting points in the township. This signage can include maps, walking routes, historical facts etc. A key factor in this information should be the indigenous perspective. All signage to carry an acknowledgement of the original people at the beginning of their wording.
- Developing walking tracks especially the River walk and Platypus Pathway
- Creating native plantings faithful to the flora of this area and with an emphasis on food plants, using the resource of the school garden, using signage to further enhance the impact of these plantings.
- Developing a walking track which follows the original road to the Craigie Road.
- Ensuring availability of quality accommodation, camping facilities and food and fuel sources.
- Providing an information centre with an indigenous person employed to provide detailed knowledge of the pathway, its stories, significance and points of interest.
- Investigating the possibility of using the old bank building for this centre.

John indicated that there would be two categories of the track

1. The public access track which will follow already made public roads and will not pass through private property. The track would be accessible to vehicular traffic for much of its length.
2. **The 'heritage' track. This track would incorporate parts of the track which were on private property, and which contained sites of aboriginal significance. These areas would involve individual negotiation with the owners for access.**

John emphasised the importance of providing examples of, and information about the aboriginal landscape, to enable visitors to see the Bundian Way from an aboriginal perspective. This could be done through presentation of traditional legends, through listening to the stories of the elders, through paying closer attention to the flora and fauna, through traditional art and through respect for aboriginal artefacts and significant sites. Much of this detail will be in John's report and in a book that he is releasing later this year.

Rod Mason, Project Officer with the Jindabyne Keeping Place gave the meeting some fascinating insights into some of the indigenous history of Delegate. His clan the Warrigal, a part of the Ngarigo tribe came from Bendoc where his grandfather is buried. He talked about the totems of this area, the bush turkeys, the quails and the giant bullfrog. A name for Mt Delegate, Bok Bok comes from the sound the bullfrog makes. He told of the aboriginal stories of Delegate being 'rainmaker country', 'good meeting' place, 'good hunting' grounds and 'church' spiritual places. Everyone at the meeting could have listened to Rod's stories for a lot longer.

The Bundian Way is a shared history and it will represent a way for people to find out more about Aboriginal Australia, Settler Australia and Chinese Australia. The next step is for the Delegate people to consider the report and make recommendations as to its implementation. Delegate in the aboriginal tradition was a gathering place, this project gives us an unique opportunity to work together with the aboriginal people to bring an important pathway back to life.

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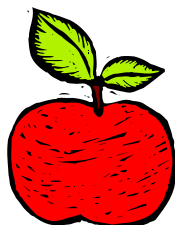
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## BOMBALA'S SUCCESSFUL NIGHT

The Southern Monaro Cancer Support Group can be well pleased with the fund raising effort which took place at the Bombala RSL on Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> which raised over \$8000. With a \$20.00 entry and an auction of amazing decorated busts donated by local people whose imagination knew no bounds. There were also a number of paintings by local artists, and with an enthusiastic crowd eagerly bidding on the items, organizer Carol Badewitz was thrilled with the response. A bus load of ladies from Delegate were in attendance, and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The winner of the Peoples Choice Award was Carol Badewitz with her beautifully decorated bust/ table lamp.

The Auctioneer on the night was Stuart Lee ably assisted by the Fund's Frances Kimber.

Following the Auction, Palliative Care Nurse, Jill Murdoch spoke to the crowd about the importance of Cancer Care.

### *Bombala Council.*

#### ART ESCAPE WORKSHOPS.

2011.

The following one and two day workshops will be held this year.

- Mosaics (one day) 2nd April
- Landscape Painting with Lucy Culliton (two days) 7th –8th May.
- Jewellery (one day) 18th June
- Papercraft (two days) 13th –14th August.
- Sculptured Embroidery (two days) Photography with Sally-Ann Thompson (two days) October.
- Woodworking with Neil Currie November.

For further details and interest contact  
Platypus Country Visitor Information Centre

6458-4622

### CABANANDRA CAMPDRAFT ON AGAIN

Once again all roads will lead to

“Deddick Springs” for the annual Cabanandra “Pat Ventry Memorial” Campdraft to be held over the week-end of 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> March.

The Committee and their dedicated band of helpers are already gearing up for this major fundraiser, which over the years since 1975, has donated many thousands of dollars to local organizations. These include the Delegate Hospital Auxiliary, Local Public Halls, Schools and Fire Brigades, the Brumby Sculpture, History Room and the Doctor's House, as well as families in need as a result of fire, sickness, bereavement, etc.

Action starts on Friday afternoon with the Maiden draft, to be followed by a full program of campdrafting.



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## ABC TO HOLD WORK- SHOP IN DELEGATE.

The ABC's Vanessa Milton proposes to visit Delegate in the near future to hold a workshop entitled "Portrait of a Stranger" probably to be held at the RT/CT Centre. It involves telling stories of our region through photography, sound recording, filmmaking and writing. Work created for these projects will be displayed on the ABC Open website.

The workshop proposed will be in three parts.

**Part One** - 2.5hour session with information about ABC Open and the "Portrait of a Stranger" project. Talk through everyone's current skill level with photography, how to approach a stranger & get permission, photography and interviewing techniques. Exercise taking each others' portraits and exchanging feedback.

**Part Two** -1.5 hours out on the streets photo-

graphing. For this part of the session, workshop participants will go their separate ways to make it easier to meet strangers to photograph.

**Part 3** -1.5 hour session going through the process of setting up a flickr account, joining the ABC Camera club, uploading describing and tagging the photos.

## MORE HELP NEEDED

A long time supporter and volunteer at the Delegate Show, Clive Cottrell has expressed the opinion that much more help is needed if the Annual Shows are to continue. He says that it is not generally realised how much work falls on the shoulders of the President and Secretary

Clive says that there are a few loyal workers who turn up each year, but more are needed, and asks that other committees using the ground and facilities give consideration to helping out.



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**Sunday 20th March  
Monday 18th April  
Friday 22nd April  
Good Friday Annual  
Duck race  
Tuesday 17th May  
Thursday 16th June  
Friday 15th July  
Sunday 14th Au-  
gust  
Monday 12th  
September  
Wednesday 19th  
October  
Friday 11th  
November  
Sunday 11th  
December**



## **Slumped and Fused Glass Workshops for 2011**

**12/13th March  
13th April  
16/17th April  
11th May  
14/15th May  
8th June  
11/12th June  
13th July  
16/17th July  
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## Celebrating 40 years of the Delegate and District Preschool



2011 marks the fortieth anniversary of the Preschool and we wish to celebrate this milestone with a 'Back to the Preschool' later in the year. The current board is interested in hearing from anybody involved with the preschool who would like to share some of their memories, whether as an ex pupil, parent or employee. Forms on which you can write a short, interesting or amusing anecdote of your time at the preschool are available from local Delegate businesses, the Preschool and the Delegate

CTC. We are also interested in borrowing photos that we could copy for the event. Below is a photo of the first intake of preschoolers.

This photo was taken in 1971 when the Preschool started operating in the Delegate CWA rooms; a few weeks later it moved to rooms at St Phillip's Anglican Church. No doubt people will recognise some more youthful, local Delegate identities. Pictured above is the first Preschool Director, Valerie Auer, who held the position for 21 years until 1992. The present preschool building was originally the Woodglen Primary School which was purchased for \$10 and moved to Delegate in 1978.



# Gardening News

This issue of Delegate Doings will have lots of news about the Show results but none of it could have happened without the wonderful effort made by so many workers who have been generous with their time and resources in making the Delegate Show the success it was. Thankyou so much.

One conversation piece generated by the Show was the watermelon exhibited by Delegate School. It was one of three grown on 2 plants in a raised bed there. Like many people I thought that the probability of bringing this fruit to maturity was remote but I couldn't deny the enthusiasm and hopefulness of the child who brought in the seeds.

We germinated the seed of 'Sugarbaby' in the glasshouse in a 100mm. pot and when the plant had 4 leaves we put it in the bed outside. This was during November. The growth of melons, tomatoes, corn and other typically summer vegetable crops is primarily controlled by soil temperature so in order to direct as much of the sun's heat into the soil as possible we covered the soil with black plastic. The seedling was planted into a slit and the plastic arranged so that water did not pool on it. The vine was led out onto the sawdust path because only the roots benefit from the heat not the top growth which can easily scorch from heat reflected off the plastic. The other cultural technique was to allow only 2 fruits per vine giving the plant the best chance to ripen a fruit in our short, mild summer season. The only fertiliser was sheep manure.

In Italy, many areas in the North struggle, as we do, to ripen fruit. Often a stone is lifted in the courtyard and the melon is planted in the space. The heat collected by the surrounding stones is transmitted to the soil beneath providing the necessary microclimate to get a crop.

In Autumn the Portuguese Millipede becomes quite noticeable as the juveniles mature and mate. They are harmless creatures and the job they do of converting mulch into soil nutrients probably outweighs the slight damage they may do to living and soft plant tissues. They are attracted to light and this is why they enter buildings and become a nuisance even though they cannot eat carpets etc. and soon die.

Being aware of their attraction to light forms the basis of their control because they are not eaten by birds. If a light source is placed over a bowl of water they fall in and drown. The lip of the bowl has to be at ground level as they cannot climb a smooth surface and one of those solar garden lights is sufficient to attract them. They can travel only about 100metres so another strategy is not to mulch the garden within that distance from the building.



# DELEGATE COUNTRY CLUB

*For the Information of Members & Their Guest.*

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“What for”

“Watching the Changing of the Guard”

“I don’t believe you, thousands of tourists do that”

“Yeah! But not from a ladder outside their changing room”

## QUOTES FOR MARCH.

Wealth is but dung, useful only when spread about.

Housework is what a woman does that nobody notices unless she hasn’t done it.

## MALCOLM MARTIN LAUNCHES HIS BOOK.

A book on the History of Delegate entitled “From Dizlight to Delegate” was launched at the Delegate Show on Saturday 4th March. The book was researched and compiled by Malcolm, in part from notes on local history put together by the late Mrs. Kaye Reed.

The book was edited and published by the Delegate Progress Association and proceeds will go towards the local History Room.





# HERE & THERE

We have had a query regarding one, Lydia Nye (nee Davis) born in Cathcart 1873, died 1954.

Apparently she was an artist, and a Great Nephew is enquiring whether anyone has any of her paintings. Can you help?

A visitor from Brisbane recently booked in to the Nurses Cottage for one night, but ended up staying for three while he explored sites of interest in the area.

He said it was the best and cheapest accommodation he had stayed in on his journey from Brisbane.

Many Happy Returns to all who celebrated birthdays in February.

Penny Judge was joined by family and friends at the Craigie Hall on Sunday 27th to celebrate her 60th

Mark Reed had a party to celebrate his 45th. Birthday on Saturday 26th. February.

Anthony Reed also celebrated his 40th. Birthday on Sunday 6th March and Carol Sellers is looking forward to her special day on 14th. March.



Andrew Guthrie will also celebrate his 21st this month.

It's Campdraft time again and Delegate and Cabanandra will be on again in March. Delegate have already received good entries for their event which takes place on 11th 12th and 13th March. Cabanandra follows a fortnight later on 25th, 26th and 27th. Both events are very popular, and bring a large number of visitors to the Area.



The Bombala/Delegate Cancer Support Group will be meeting monthly alternating between Delegate and Bombala. For more information those interested may contact Terry O'Hagan Phone 64588028

The Community Consultation night with Council at the School of Arts on 15th February was well attended with a good dialogue between Council staff and the Public.

Bombala Council have their Art Escape Weekends planned for 2011, commencing with a one day Mosaic workshop on 2nd April. This will be followed in May by a Landscape Painting 2 day workshop with Lucy Culliton. Three more workshops are planned for later in the year.



Congratulations to Lorraine and Clive Cottrell who celebrated their Golden Wedding on Saturday 4th March. It was a double celebration for Lorraine who had a birthday on that day. Friends and family joined them at the Heritage Restaurant Bombala for the occasion.



The economic woes in Ireland has seen many young people leaving the country. Former Delegate identity Margaret Ralphs (nee Black) will be pleased to shortly welcome her son and his Irish wife and two young children to her home in Ulladulla. Mark married and settled in Ireland a number of years ago.

John and Penny Judge are thrilled to have their daughter back home from England where she has been living for a number of years. Kate attended Glasgow University and received double first Honours Degree in Linguistics. She also obtained Master of Studies in Linguistics at Oxford University. This year she will be attending Sydney University on a Research Fellowship leading to a PhD.



# LOOKING BACK

Below: Opening of the extension to the Anglican Church 1954. L. to R. Alf Wright, Dayrell Walcott, Bob Cameron, Arthur Stuart, Neil Ingram, Robert Ingram, Bishop Clements, Ernie Watling, Rev. Edgar Rolfe



*Below Delegate School Centenary Princesses (1971).*

*L. To R. Vicki Clarke, Gail Preston, Mareeta Bent, Denise Collins, and Michelle Walker.*

*Centenary Princess Mareeta Bent was crowned later at the Centenary Ball by MHR A. E. Fraser*

*Taken by the Bombala Times Photographer with Delegate Hill as a back drop, the girls were applauded by the large crowd attending the Rodeo.*



# Community Information

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## THE HIGHS AND LOWS OF SHEEP FARMING.

The recent high prices received by for fat lambs are in stark contrast to some of the old records of sales conducted by J.V. & M.E. Crotty trading as Dalgety Delegate. The prices below supplied by John will be of interest to many farmers.

30 years ago (6/1/81) 15,624 Fat & Store XB Lambs averaged \$17.15

25 years ago (2/1/85) 14,448 Fat & Store XB Lambs averaged \$16.55

20 years ago 2/1/91 9,817 Fat & Store XB Lambs averaged \$17.15

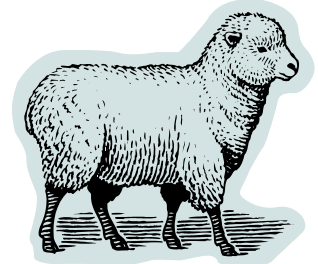
Paddock Sales 13/2/91 3852 Fat & Store wethers averaged \$1.35

2056 Fat & Store Ewes averaged 71c.

453 Fat & Store Mixed Sheep averaged \$1.20

Total of 5991 Fat & Store Sheep averaged \$1.14

Another statistic which shows up is the decline in numbers over the years



Top L. Ray Sautelle with Jacqui & Kelly Chapman and Harry Sellers who shared the Junior Sheep and Cattle Judging prizes, Barry Ingram presents the R.F. Ingram Memorial Trophy to Leon Clarke from 'Manawa' Berri-dale. Below: Doreen Standen, Ann & Malcolm Martin with Philip Reed and Christine Moss. Drew & Jacqui Chapman holding the C.R Martin Perpetual trophy for the champion ewe, which was presented by Malcolm Martin.





## BUSH POETRY COMPETITION.

This year the winning entry for the Bush Poetry Competition was won by Natalie Armstrong with her poem “The River” published below: Second Prize went to Irene Allen, while the two encourage awards went to Sandra O’Hagan and Natalie Armstrong, and these will be published in following editions.

We also hope to put together a book of local poems to sell through the Borderline Gallery

### THE RIVER

You flow swiftly and silently  
Neath the Moon’s cold light  
Reflecting the stars  
And the beauty of night.

You bring us our water  
The life blood of all  
Throughout changing seasons  
We are held in your thrall.

Tall trees line your banks  
In shade and quiet cool,  
When summer burns hot  
Children swim in your pool

At sunset dragonflies hover  
A shy platypus gently swims by  
And mirrored in your waters,  
A gold bright evening sky.

We take you for granted  
You are part of our life,  
We delight in your beauty  
Never dreaming of strife.

Then out of the blue,  
Nature deals a bad hand  
And your raging brown water  
Overtakes all the land.

An unstoppable force,  
All before you to take  
What a nightmare world  
You leave in your wake.

Then you’re still once again  
Yet you have no regrets,  
While we pick up the pieces  
And face our new debts.

We live by your bounty  
By you we survive  
But we don’t know the hour  
When your power comes alive.  
By Natalie Armstrong.

*Below: First and second prize winners, Natalie Armstrong and Irene Allen.*



## Delegate Show Photos





## NEED FOR HELICOPTER LANDING LIGHTS.

A Southcare Helicopter circling the town trying to find somewhere to land to enable them to pick up a badly injured boy on Tuesday night, emphasises the fact that landing lights are badly needed in Bill Jeffreys Park. The Progress Association have made several attempts to get this project under way, and have met with a representative from Southcare and established where the lights would be best placed. In the past few months action on this has stalled, and another attempt will be made to get the project started again.

## INTERNATIONAL WOMENS' DAY IN DELEGATE.

A big crowd turned up for the annual Womens' Day on Wednesday 9th March, with over 70 people attending the morning tea in the School of Arts and lunch at the Country Club. There will be a full article and photos in the next issue.

## WHOOPIING COUGH IMMUNISATION.

The Southern Area Health Network advise the importance of whooping cough immunisation , which is a serious health risk, particularly in very young children.

There has been a number of local cases. Several cases have also been reported at Karabar High School.

**Immunisation is free.**

## Media Release



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### MORE GRADUATE NURSES START IN SNSWLHN

Fifteen new nurses across eight sites start work this week for Southern NSW Local Health Network during one of two annual recruitment drives for graduate nurses.

The new Transitional Registered Nurses are university graduates who are starting work for the first time met with local staff during induction training last week.

SNSWLHN Chief Executive Dr Max Alexander said the new nurses are supported by a highly developed education program.

"Every nurse is immediately networked with local management and educators so they always have someone for clinical or personal support when needed," he said.

"We provide a variety of clinical options to ensure Transitional Registered Nurses gain the best range of experience during their first year of service."

Most of the new nursing staff are from the local area however there is an increasing number choosing to relocate from metropolitan centres to gain health experience in a rural setting.

"We provide ongoing opportunities for education and support from management to provide our communities with the best of care," Dr Alexander added.

Transitional Registered Nurses starting this week include:

- Bega /Pambula - 6
- Braidwood - 1
- Cooma - 1
- Goulburn - 3
- Moruya / Batemans Bay - 2
- Queanbeyan - 2

## MORE DELEGATE SHOW PHOTOS

*Right: These gun toting lads had a great day at the show.*

*Below: Top L. to R. Ray Sautelle who opened the show with Miss Junior Showgirl Veronica Hartmeyer, Lara Manning won the girls 3-5years*

*Centre L. to R. Peter Guthrie presented with award for champion fleece. Best Picture by Carol Watson*

*Bottom: Jordon Cameron with Aspen who won champion boy 0-1yrs. Cody Bruce champion Boy 1-2 yrs with his Mother Emma.*

