During the 100 year Anzac Day ceremony in Delegate there was a moving moment when four bronze plaques bearing the names of 17 local Gallipoli service men were officially unveiled and relatives present were asked to lay a wreath in their memory.

A dawn service attended by a big crowd was followed later by a special Anniversary service in front of a very large crowd. After the dawn service many moved to the hotel opposite for breakfast and at the conclusion of the ceremonies there was special Anzac Day luncheon at the Country Club attended by around 70 people, some leaving by mid-afternoon, while others stayed on to enjoy the usual Anzac Day games and entertainment.
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Biggest Morning Tea

Staff and residents of the Delegate MPS will be hosting a Biggest Morning Tea on Thursday 21 May. Delegate Public School will be involved again this year, providing delicious treats and assisting on the day. Everyone is invited to come along and make your cup count at the Delegate Hospital from 10.00AM-12.00PM. Have a cuppa or buy a ticket in the raffle which will be drawn on the day. What a great way to raise funds for the Cancer Council!

THANKYOU

The Delegate Progress Association would like to thank all who contributed in any way to giving our town a facelift for Anzac Day. Greg Moore and helpers who donated their labour and did a great job laying the cement and inserting the plaques under trying weather conditions. Thanks also to those who did a much appreciated job of cooking the breakfast on the Pub verandah.

The ladies who spent many days making the poppies which made such a wonderful show. A special thanks to Sandra Walker and Marilyn Callaghan who did a great job decorating both monuments. The Country Club was also decorated fittingly for Anzac Day. Phil Pope President RSL Sub Branch thanked all who contributed to the Service in any way, and we would like to add our thanks.

New Faces in the District.

Lately there has been an influx of new people settling in our local area, so a big welcome to them, it is good to see newcomers joining in with Community activities like the recent Poppy making workshops for Anzac day. If new people want to find out what things are happening around Delegate, call into the RTC in the old bank building, where you will find plenty of facilities, from Centrelink and Medicare outlets, computers, printers, payment of Council Rates or rent, the Bundian Way and Borderline Galleries, brochures of local interest and friendly volunteer staff, who will assist you. Are you a crafty person? Or need a unique gift? Make use of our local Borderline Gallery, featuring local Art and Craft for sale.

In the near future, there will be a Workshop held for present Volunteers, refreshing their knowledge as well as for New Volunteers who may be keen to join our group, providing help, services and facilities for the Community. It is a good way to get involved and meet other residents of the area, so if you are interested, come in and say 'Hello'.
For the first time in many years there was a Dawn Anzac Service held in Delegate, conducted at the Memorial Gates and around one hundred people stood in the crisp early dawn to remember those who landed at Gallipoli, one hundred years ago. The service was conducted by Phil Pope, President of the local RSL and a troupe of boy scouts from Tathra who were visiting the area joined in and took over the flag duties, before returning to their home town at the end of the service. William Dudley was a WW1 Serviceman born at Bendoc who was in the first landing at Gallipoli and his great grandson who had travelled from Narooma with his father and son, read an extract from his diary describing in detail the trauma of the dawn landing on Gallipoli’s rocky shore on 25th April, 1915.

The sun came up in a cloudless blue sky, but soon ominous clouds started to gather, but fortunately although the temperature dropped the rain did not eventuate. It meant that the 11 O’clock service was able to proceed in front of a large crowd, with a record number of marchers taking part.

It was also pleasing to see servicemen from Canberra coming for this important occasion, they were Chief Petty Officer & Marine Technician Walter Baumhammer and Lieutenant Commander Ray Arthur R.A.N. Also present was a man who has recently moved into the area with his family, Flight Lieutenant Michael Brady RAAF. There was also a large group of school children, including some from the Snowy Mob choir, who assisted by teachers and the Butterworth family gave a lovely rendition of The Recessional and finally the National Anthem. Several children recited poems and read prayers, including High School student Janine Jamieson who had written a piece about local involvement in the Wars.

The Delegate Progress Association had previously applied for a grant through Australian Government Anzac Centenary local grants program to cement an area in front of the Memorial gates which served as a base for bronze plaques bearing the names of Delegate and District service men who served at Gallipoli. Despite continuing wet weather, local contractor Greg Moore did a great job in completing this project and we thank him and his helpers most sincerely for the donation of their labour. In a very touching addition to the usual service relatives and/or descendants were asked to lay wreaths for the men whose names were on the plaques. For those without representatives present, Lieutenant Commander Roy Arthur did the honours. Following this many people came forward at the invitation of Master of Ceremonies Phil Pope to lay their wreaths.

The Memorial Gates and the monument at the Western end of Bombala Street were beautifully decorated with Flanders Poppies and we are grateful to the many ladies who worked tirelessly for the past weeks to make these lovely replicas of the poppies which grew in such abundance in the fields of France and Belgium.

Local RSL Sub-branch President Phil Pope conducted the Service, which despite some hitches with the music, was a very moving occasion.
POPPIES GALORE

Some very industrious local ladies have been making paper poppies for Anzac Day and have produced over 400 poppies for Anzac Day which weather permitting will adorn the monument and the Memorial Gates. They are also displayed in the businesses around town, the Country Club and the Hotel.

Of course that is not the end of things for the Delegate ladies as with two important commemoration dates are coming up later this year and early next year for The Men from Snowy River, many more will be needed. Marilyn has experimented with making them out of soft tin from beer or soft drink cans and they look great. Also they will all handle weather conditions and can be put out ahead of the projects.

Below: L. Poppy paintings on the Anzac wall and R Poppies in a vase at Landmark

BOMBALA’S 100 YEAR COMMEMORATION.

A big crowd was present at Bombala for the hundred year commemoration and dedication of Bombala’s tribute to those who served in World War One. In a lovely setting beside the Bombala River the granite and basalt rocks were enhanced by a display of red Flanders poppies the centrepiece being a handsome carved rock by Artist Andreas Buisman titled ‘Dignity and Permanence’. As Mayor Bob Stewart said in his address it was a place for quiet reflection and a fitting tribute to those who served from Bombala. The official opening was conducted by the Hon. Dr Peter Hendy Federal Member for Eden Monaro. All the district schools were represented and the children of the ”Snowy Mob” choir sang “The Men from Snowy River” and as a finale the National Anthem. Afterwards the crowd were treated to sausage sandwiches, tea, coffee and Anzac Biscuits provided by Council Staff and members of Rotary and Lions Clubs.
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AND GAZED AT THE PEACEFUL SHORE.
NO GUNS TO BREAK THE SILENCE
AND TELL WHAT HAD GONE BEFORE

A GENTLE BREEZE MOVED THE GRASS
WHERE UNKNOWN GRAVES WERE HIDDEN
IN THIS SILENT PLACE OF BLOODSHED
MEMORIES FLOOD IN, UNBIDDEN.

OF MEN FROM TWO YOUNG COUNTRIES
WHO LANDED ON THAT FATAL SHORE,
TASKED TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE
TRIED, BUT COULD DO NO MORE.

THE ROWS OF SILENT HEADSTONES
TELL THE STORY ALL TOO WELL.
OF BRAVERY AND TERRIBLE SACRIFICE
BY THE ANZACS WHO LANDED IN HELL

FIRST THE HEAT AND THE WOUNDED’S CRIES
AS THEY LAY IN THAT ROUGH TERRAIN
A LONG LONG WAY FROM THE HOSPITAL SHIPS
LYING WAITING TO EASE THEIR PAIN.

THEN THE BITING COLD OF THE WINTER
TILL THEY LEFT THAT FOREIGN SHORE
TO DREAM OF HOME SO FAR AWAY
BUT SENT OFF TO ANOTHER WAR.

THOSE WHO SURVIVED THE HELLFIRE
WOULD FOREVER HAVE ON THEIR MIND
THE HORROR, THE PAIN AND THE SADNESS
FOR THE MATES THEY LEFT BEHIND.

I THINK OF THE BOYS IN THAT BLOODY WAR
AND I WEEP FOR THEIR LOSS AND THEIR PAIN
AND I THINK OF THE FOLLY IN SENDING THEM THERE
WHERE SO MANY DIED IN VAIN.

YET WE STAND HERE TODAY TO REMEMBER THESE SOLDIERS WE HAVE NEVER MET
WE BOW OUR HEADS AND SAY A PRAYER
AND VOW WE WILL NEVER FORGET.

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**GALLIPOLI – A POEM FOR ANZAC DAY**

**By Natalie Armstrong**

I STOOD ON A QUIET HILLSIDE
AND GAZED AT THE PEACEFUL SHORE.
NO GUNS TO BREAK THE SILENCE
AND TELL WHAT HAD GONE BEFORE

**GALLIPOLI Landing**

**By Sandra O’Hagan**

Faces are taught, knuckles are white,
Stomachs churning, guns held tight.
Bodies trembling – excitement and fear,
In the still dark morning, landing is near.

As dawn is breaking, the eerie light,
Legs ready to spring, prepared for the fight.
Whispering stops, ciggies stubbed out,
The whistle blows, everyone out.

Noise erupts, through water we go,
Now on land, facing the foe.
Narrow beach, sheer cliffs ahead,
We’re sitting ducks, so many are dead.

Mates are falling left and right,
Bodies mangled, dreadful sight.
Screams of pain as men lay dying,
Pleas for help, some are crying.
Delegate &
District Gallipoli Men

Sandra O’Hagan has compiled the records of all the men in the district that went to Gallipoli.
The book includes the men’s war records, a copy of any newspaper articles they appeared in and any letters they sent home. Sandra has spent a lot of time finding and compiling this information and it is certainly an interesting read.
The book is available from the School of Arts History Room.
Right: The front Cover of the Book.

Delegate and
District Gallipoli Men

Shells are bursting all around,
Some so close, we hit the ground.
Covered in sand and blood and sweat,
Eardrums aching, hard not to fret.

Beach red with blood, no time to stop,
A very long climb, to reach the top.
Tightening of throat, knot in the gut,
Slippery with sweat, hands get cut.

Up we keep climbing, inch by inch,
Stupid to think it’d be a cinch.
Muscles are straining, no time to dwell,
Did we take a wrong turn and end up in hell!

The sun finally goes down,
At last the first day is done.
So many wounded or dead,
And it’s only day number one.

We’re all filled with horror
Of what lies ahead!
Maybe years of this torture,
Then to end up dead.

It’s dark at last, we all fall in a heap,
The question is asked, will we get any sleep.
How long will it last, when will it be done,
God, can we endure - it’s only just begun!
Delegate Multi Purpose Service

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ANZAC DAY 2015

On behalf of the Delegate RSL Sub-Branch I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for its support this year. It seemed like the whole town was working on a project from painting, concreting, decorating, cooking, photography and the people who joined the march.

As usual children played an important role in both services. Scouts from the south coast attended our dawn service and assisted with the flags. The local primary school assisted at the main service with readings and singing the National Anthem and the Hymn Recessional. We were joined for the first time this year by the Delegate Pony Club. Our Piper Will Horton was joined by Noah Cole, the drummer for the Snowy Mob Children’s Choir. Well done all of you.

It was wonderful to be joined by members of the military: Lieutenant Commander Ray Arthurs. Ray has offered to pass on some photos to the Defence PR team to add into the ANZAC Day media with a view to gaining some nation wide exposure for Delegate. He is planning on visiting us again soon with his wife.
Flight Lieutenant Michael Brady. Mike moved to Delegate late last year with his wife Jasmine and his 2 daughters, they are currently expecting their 3rd child. It’s wonderful to see a young family move into the district who are so keen to be involved with the community.
Chief Petty Officer Walter Baumhammer. Walter has a Sister and Brother-in-Law living in the district so we will no doubt see him around in the future.

The following is from an e-mail we received from Lieutenant Commander Ray Arthurs: “I was thrilled and honoured to have participated in Delegates’ ANZAC Commemorations, especially the inaugural Dawn Service for Delegate! Congratulations are in order for organising the Dawn Service, Main Commemorative Service and Lunch. I was particularly struck by the community spirit of Delegate and the assistance provided in making the day the success it was. It is the same spirit of Aussie mateship that is espoused of the ANZACs that went ashore at Gallipoli and is an essential tenant of survival both on the battlefield and in our communities. I spied several photos on the RSL Facebook page last night and was impressed with the turnout of people that I didn’t fully appreciate on the day being focussed on the tasks at hand.”

Kind Regards
Phil Pope, President
Delegate RSL sub-Branch

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Happy Birthday to the following people born in May:
Marilyn Callaghan, Mark Guthrie, Kevin Callaway, Jordan Cameron, Rhett Guthrie.

Congratulations to Kassie and Patrick Hall on the birth of their new daughter Paisley Grace who arrived at Canberra Hospital on 10th April weighing in at 10lbs. Paisley is a sister to Riley a new grandchild for Connie and Craig Cotterill, Iris and Mick Hall and a 7th Great Grandchild for Gloria Cotterill.

Matthew and Kate Ingram are delighted to share the news of the birth of their son James Phillip, their second child. James is a brother for Charlotte and was born in March 2015. Mathew, formerly from Tombong and Kate live in Sydney.

The town has had a bit of a face-lift for Anzac Day, with Council sending Russel Carey to mow and do a general clean-up around the Memorial Park and the DPA arranged for whipper snipping of the vacant block next to the old Harvest Building. This block is one of many owned by absentee owners left in a very untidy state, which being in the main street is doubly unfortunate.

Congratulations to Maria and Kevin Callaway on a very special milestone when they celebrated 50 years of marriage recently.

A group of locals are looking forward to their trip to Harrietville, Bright and surrounding areas. The trip was arranged by Bendoc Neighbourhood house and will take in some of the scenic parts of Victoria.

Sandra O’Hagan’s book about the Gallipoli men from this area was on sale on Anzac Day and was very well received.

The Butterworth girls Rowena and Rachel and Rowena’s daughter Jasmine and Amber went to Sydney this week to perform in a charity concert. Rachel and Rowena are in the Rotary Choir as is father John, so music obviously runs in the family.

We were sorry to hear of the recent death of Kevin Robinson of Ulladulla. Locals had got to know and like Kevin on his frequent visits to Delegate with his partner, former local the late Mrs. Wilga Ingram. His funeral took place at Ulladulla on Thursday 23rd April. Sympathy is extended to his friends and family.

Two recent deaths in Delegate were Barry Ingram who passed away on 1st May and Betty McDonald who passed away on the 30th April. Both had lived long and productive lives and sympathy is extended to their families.
LOOKING BACK

Another great old photo courtesy Frances Ingram of Booth’s General Store, taken after a snowfall. Standing outside is Edward Booth and Catherine Hooper is on the right of the group standing on the verandah.

*The photos below courtesy of Mrs Barbara Bateman were the property of the late Mrs Jean Ingram of Bombala. The first two men are enlistees who would have joined at Bombala, and the third is the Reverend Elliott who marched with the men. We also have a great photo of all the men at Bombala which we will print in a later edition. (Sorry we don’t know the names of the men).*
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Broad Beans the multipurpose plant.

Of the many things that we can grow in the winter garden is a plant that is both pretty and useful. Broad Beans (Vicia faba), are one of the first cultivated crops that was a staple of early civilisations. At that time its value lay in its contribution of protein to the diet and its flexibility of use. The seeds can be used fresh, or dried to store for long periods, reconstituted or ground into flour. The shoots may be gathered and used in the same way as silverbeet or the young pods used as green beans and most importantly it produces under cold conditions when the choice of crops is usually limited. However its greatest attribute is, being a legume, it has the ability to fix nitrogen in the soil, so important in crop rotation.

In modern times the Australian use of the broad bean has become quite limited and has been restricted to cooking the fresh podded bean. Even in this instance the use has narrowed further to only cooking the mature seed which possesses a tough outer skin that is often bitter. For this reason cooking magazines often recommend double peeling. This time-wasting exercise could be avoided if the beans were picked at a younger stage when the beans are still small and tender. Today in Italy the young seeds are lightly boiled and served cold with a dressing of oil/vinegar and a sprinkling of fresh herbs as nibbles with drinks. Broad beans are quite well known in our cities as the main ingredient of falafel and other Middle Eastern dishes.

The older field grown varieties were, squat and multi-stemmed and this largely avoided the problem of the plants falling over. In the vegie patch so it is often necessary to give the plants some support because newer varieties are tall. A good method is using Ringlock supported horizontally on stakes at about 30cms and again at 70cms. However, if the seeds are sown further apart than recommended on the packet and the tips regularly used for cooking the plants will become multi-stemmed and sturdy.

The real value of Broad beans is their use in crop rotation. There is a small group of plants that can fix atmospheric nitrogen thereby adding nitrogen to the soil. Such plants are high protein producers and able to enrich the soil. Clover, lucerne and wattles have this ability too. Sap sucking insects such as aphids are attracted plants containing high nitrogen. (This is why there is often an outbreak on recently fertilised roses). They infest the tender growing tips so this problem can be minimised by removing the growing tips once the pods are beginning to set.

Broad beans can develop chocolate spot which is worse when there is low available calcium in the soil. Calcium strengthens cell walls in plants playing a similar support role as bones do in our bodies. Like all legumes broad beans need a limey soil. Liming does not always guarantee free calcium in the soil and sometimes Gypsum is needed as well as dolomite to condition the soil for good legume (any pea and bean) crops. Broad beans are often sown in Autumn. Success with this timing is dependent on the micro-climate of the garden. If the site is frosty or the soils are heavy and wet the sowing is best done in early Spring.

In the snowy parts of USA plants are kept at 150mm. during winter by tip pruning for greens until frost is over and then allowed to run up to seed. The plants develop many side shoots, are less prone to falling over and produce pods over a much longer period. The plants are widely spaced in this growing style. Broad beans do not have to be confined to the vegie patch but can usefully fill the gaps in the winter ornamental garden. The flowers are showy occurring in clusters and can be either white or magenta with a prominent black spot. Most importantly for me the Broad Bean has a wonderful perfume that rivals Sweet Peas.!