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ANZAC DAY IN DELEGATE

The chill of the Dawn service was braved by a small crowd of hardy individuals. David Campbell (MSR) read out a section from the war diary of local man, Bill Dudley. It detailed the horrors of the day after the Gallipoli Landing on the 26th of April 1915. The main march and service were well attended with a good crowd lining the street to show support. Once again, the Delegate Primary School gave valuable assistance with the Navy, Army and Airforce Ensigns being carried by Kathryn George, Bella Tonissen and Cooper Gilbert and the Prayers for Thanksgiving and the Nation read by Travis Ingram. Pam Goldfinch read the Prayer for the Queen and we were pleased to welcome the new Anglican Minister, Rev. John Kuruvilla to read a Prayer for Peace and Freedom from the Common Prayer Book. The flag poles for both services were ably manned by Neil Ingram and Alan Sjaarda.

The very interesting Commemorative Address, touching upon the impact of current Veteran Deployments and the devastating impact on families and young children was delivered by Brad Bannister (Principle of Delegate Primary School). The main service concluded, the marchers and attendees retired to the Delegate Hotel to mingle and engage in the camaraderie so common to members of our Defence Forces. This was followed by a superb ANZAC Day lunch provided by the Delegate Country Club and finished off with a few friendly rounds of Two Up at the Club.

We were also pleased to be joined for the Main March this year by members of the Bombala Motorcycle Association alongside our regular guests, the MSR Chapter of Patriots MMC.

The parade this year was led by Piper Will Horton, followed by the Delegate Primary School, the townspeople bringing up the rear guard with their ancestors and relatives medals proudly on display.

On Monday the sub-branch President was honoured to be invited to Delegate Primary School to witness the very touching and well delivered ANZAC Commemoration Service by the school children.

Phil Pope Delegate RSL President



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then: 2nd July

and: 6th August

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Dates for your Calendar

- 13th May—DPA Meeting
- 14th May—Sports Ground Street Stall
- 27th May—History Group Meeting.
- 29th May—Markets @ Old Post Office

TRINA MANNING BRINGS ENID JEFFREYS PERPETUAL TRO- PHY BACK TO DELEGATE

Cooma hosted the Far South Coast and Tablelands golf tournament in March and Trina won the 36 holes event and doing so won the Enid Jeffreys perpetual trophy. This trophy was last won by Delegate's, Hazel McKay in the 1960's. There was a field of 140 golfers, so this was a great achievement."

Below: Trina with husband David.



Jake Heffernan

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HMAS SUPPLY

The new addition to the Australian Naval Fleet HMAS Supply was recently commissioned into service and at their Commissioning Ceremony announced Bundian Way as the Ship's main pathway. With Eden as their Ceremonial Homeport, it was a privilege and honour to name Supply's main passage which is 100 metres long and six metres wide - 'Bundian Way' a navy spokesman said. Every Australian Naval ship has a passageway connecting them to their Ceremonial home port and the naming of the NUSHIP Supply creates a significant connection to the Bega Shire and Aboriginal people. The Bundian Way is an ancient aboriginal pathway, connecting the coast to the Snowy Mountains. The unveiling of the Bundian Way coincided with a Smoking Ceremony which was conducted prior to Supply ship's crew moving on board for the first time on Friday March 26. Chair of the Bundian Way Advisory Committee Les Kosev was on board the ship for the ceremony.



THE STORY OF DELEGATE AND BORDER DISTRICT.

The History Group has made good progress with the project they have undertaken to collect as much history of Delegate and border settlements as is possible. Don Allen of Delegate River kindly visited this week and with some of his family's early history. His ancestor Ben Allen was the earliest settler on Delegate River, having a run from the border to upper Delegate River. Later this land was parceled out in the Government's Closer Settlement scheme.



If we are to include more families, we need more people to come forward with family photos and hopefully some history of their ancestors.

The Photo on the left was supplied by Sandy Cameron and is of the late Rajah Ingram and his wife Margaret (nee Clear).

They had 22 children and we also have a photo of the couple taken with some of their family.

Their story will appear in the book which we hope to complete and print in the not too distant future.

These are the sort of photos and stories which should be told before it is too late. Much has been lost already, but hopefully some of our readers have delved into their family history and can help us record the stories of the early settlers and families who lived here in the 19th and earlier 20th

century.

Phillip Reed has also forwarded us the interesting history of Tongai, the last wild aborigine in the area.

COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Delegate Country Club has had a big month. April included both ANZAC day lunch and the Claytons Cup Reunion.

The Football Reunion was a very successful, busy night for the Club. All volunteers and staff worked very hard and our guests had a great night.

ANZAC day at the Club included a plated lunch and desert for around 40 people, followed by a few games of two-up. Again, a huge thank you to all those community members who donated their time and goods to ensuring the Club can continue to host this important function. We couldn't do it without you!

Below: The lovely table decorations and Right Pam Goldfinch and Jayne

The Club continues to be open Friday nights for meals and we also offer the courtesy bus to pick you up and take you home. Remember the Club accepts your Service NSW Dine and Discover vouchers for meals. These are only valid for a limited time, so make sure to make the most of this offer. If you have any trouble claiming your voucher, reach out to Rebecca Kading who can give you a hand.



DOCTORS NEEDED

There can be no bigger blow to a rural community, than the announcement that their local Medical Practice is to close and locals from Bombala, Delegate, surrounding areas including Victorian Border Communities who all depend on the Bombala practice for their medical needs, were devastated to hear the news. We understand that there has been a temporary solution with the appointment of a locum, but it is not clear how many days the locum would be working out of the Bombala Surgery.

It is a fact that health services here and in other rural communities have been going backwards over several years, but as the Rural Doctors Association says, that although Governments are putting money into Rural Health, it is not being targeted where it will be most beneficial. When a crisis arrives, Government's first reaction is put more money into Regional Hospitals, while communities who are long distances from such hospitals are without Doctors or Medical services of any kind.

Locums are a band-aid solution and a very expensive one. Surely it would be better to use that funding to encourage senior doctors to small rural towns, even for a specified time, on the proviso that they set up clinics to bring newly qualified doctors to work under their guidance. This model has worked very well in Gundagai, the smallest town in their area, with seven doctors now working in a clinic situation, set up 25 years ago by two doctors who are still working in the practice.

Also, the term Rural Health, needs a rethink, as many of the young Rural Doctors are working in hospitals in "rural" cities, while a growing number of smaller centres are left without regular medical services.



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CLAYTON CUP REUNION:

Former players who returned for the occasion were Bill Nichol, Dennis Callaway, Col Kirkby, Brendon Crawford, Brian Callaghan and Kevin Baker and along with relatives of players from the original Tigers team, were asked to present the jerseys to the Bombala boys. It was like old times seeing the black and gold of the Delegate Tigers team playing at the Delegate Show Ground.

A big crowd turned up to watch the annual clash between the Bombala Blue Heelers and the Cooma Stallions, in three grades with the Heelers first grade players wearing special Heritage jerseys in honour of the 1970 Clayton Cup premiership winning side from Delegate.

The Blue Heelers v. Cooma Fillies was the first match of the day and saw the local side run out easy winners 24-6. The reserve grade match saw Bombala again take the honours, winning 34-10. However in the main game the Stallions turned the tables on the local side, winning easily 26-10.

Baker.

A big night at the Country Club followed, with players, visitors and spectators joining together for a social get together, the auction of the jumpers, being the highlight of the night. Organisers were thrilled with the auction which raised over \$13000. The official proceedings were chaired by Doug Cameron.

Below: The Bombala side wearing the Heritage jerseys. In the background some of the players from the original Clayton Cup winning team. Right: Some of the original team and relatives. Below the A grade team and some of the action.





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AN ARTICLE CONTRIBUTED BY ONE OF THE BUNDIAN WAY WALKERS.

Bundian Way- Section 2 Sutherland Bushwalking Club 26th March- 4th April 2021

Seven Adventurous Walkers. Murray our leader, Becky, Leonie, John, Leanne, Kerry, Helena.

Inspiration from John Blays book On Track and our leader Murray Scott's vision.

Part one of this epic journey began in February 2019 when we walked from Charlotte Pass to Moyangul (Pinch River). 2020 was cancelled. Fearing no water in the creeks, careful planning had us leave water drops where possible on the proposed 2021 route (thank you National Parks) and walking west to east. Water however was an issue, in an unplanned way and after the heavy rains, there was too much of it and the Snowy River was impassable.

Onto plan B. We drove as far as we could into the Kosciuszko National Park and left our cars on the Merambego Trail. We then walked into the Byadbo Wilderness, wild and beautiful trackless country. With our heavy backpacks and eager hearts we walked in for 3 days and back out the same way over 2 days. Once back out we continued on the gravel then onto the bitumen into Delegate, camping along the way. We met some interesting and generous people on our road walk, Neil, who generously offered up his shearers quarters as accommodation, luxury to us after 5 nights in the bush, also Ian and David who stopped to chat along the way and told us some local stories and entertained us with snippets of a day in the life of a sheep farmer, which we city folks were enthralled with.

Dinner at the pub Saturday night was a surprise with John Blay and his partner coming to meet us and also members from the Delegate Progress Association and Bundian Way track developers from Eden. Thank you all for a great night, we felt rather the celebrities.

As a thank you to Delegate residents for their kindness and generosity, as we walked the last 15km into town we picked up road rubbish. Great Northern and Carlton Dry cans were the most prominent items which we crushed and bagged for drop off in town. Thanks to the people we waved down for more plastic bags! We plan to fill in the section we missed because of the flooded Snowy at some stage and next year to continue on this ancient aboriginal pathway to the coast.

See you all then. Rebecca Rae

WALKING THE BUNDIAN WAY

On Easter Saturday a band of slightly weary Bundian Way walkers joined with Delegate locals to celebrate the end of their first walk on the Bundian Way. Due to the recent rains they were forced to keep to the Delegate side of the Snowy River but this did not stop them enjoying their experience and sharing some of their special walk moments. They were all very impressed with Delegate – loved the Bundian Way Gallery, Nurses cottage and the locals they met and are keen to return in Spring to undertake a further stage of the walk, most likely from Delegate to Craigie and then Mila and the yam fields. They are intending to walk the whole of the Bundian Way in manageable sections to optimise their enjoyment of the landscapes and the thrill of walking such an old and culturally significant pathway.

John Blay was on hand to share the history of the Bundian Way project and to update those at the dinner on the progress to date of this Eden Local Aboriginal Land Council (ELAC) project. John told the group that he had walked the track many times including with elders Ossie and BJ Cruise. He explained that the heritage listed route and the Bundian Way walk differ only slightly. The walk at times skirts the heritage listed route to provide easier access and avoid some private property. John explained that while work has been going on for some time now on the roll out, it is only with the recently announced funding that the public will see real progress. ELAC are hoping to sign the funding agreement shortly which will see the release of funds to complete the first node. Forestry are also undertaking work on the second node and the Delegate Progress Association have been working on the third node.

The walkers, based on their experience of walking in Tasmania and on other long distance treks, provided some valuable feedback on the need to ensure detailed maps and track notes, adequate dedicated camp sites with basic facilities and issues around track, maintenance and rubbish removal.



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DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

Athletics Carnival

On Wednesday, our entire school headed to Bombala HS for our annual Djamalan PSSA Athletics Carnival. Our staff, parents and community were once again magnificent, but it was our students who the real stars of the show. Nine students will represent the Djamalan PSSA at the Snowy Mountains PSSA Zone Carnival at Cooma on Thursday 6 May. Two of our students were crowned Age Champions of the Djamalan Carnival. I pass on my congratulations to Cooper and Bella who named Age Champion of the Junior Boys and 11 Years Girls respectively. What an awesome achievement for these two fine students. The thing that made me incredibly proud though was the 100% participation of our students in each and every event.

This shows the great pride our students have in representing their school as well as the deep love they have for their school. Thank you so much to our staff that worked so hard to take on roles during the day to ensure the carnival ran smoothly.



NEW EXHIBITION AT BUNDIAN GALLERY

There is a new exhibition on show at the Bundian Gallery by artist Rhiannon Chapman, who is from the Yuin nation, which covers the South Coast of NSW from the Victorian border up to La Perouse in Sydney. Rhiannon's grandmother Karen Pittman was born and raised in Bega and her grandfather Samuel "Marko" Chapman was born in Berry and raised on Wreck Bay. Wreck Bay was a small aboriginal community and the Chapman family were brought to the mission from Brewarrina, famous for its aboriginal fish traps.

As well as paintings by Rhiannon, there are also prints and cards available for sale.



AUTUMN TENNIS COMPETITION CONCLUDES

The Grand Final of the autumn tennis competition was played last week, with the winners being decided in a close contest.

Winners below:

Michele Ingram, James McMillan
Paul Herringe, Zac McGowan.

Runners-up:

Janice Lewis, Ian Sellers, Rob McLeish,
Sueanne Teschke.



Garlic, Spring Bulbs and Earwigs

The Autumn leaves are falling rapidly now after the best display we have had in recent years. These leaves are normally recycled through the soil to provide elements for the tree's growth the following season. They compost rapidly in situ if kept moist but where they need to be removed e.g. from paths, they can be thrown into a temporary compost bin made of a cylinder of chicken wire. This is also a handy place to put layers of wood-ash solving two winter jobs in one and creating a soil additive that is rich in nitrogen and potassium a most valuable resource for improving garden soil.



Although **April** is generally the time to plant the main crop of garlic it is not too late this year to do it in **May** because the weather is so mild thanks to the very welcome gentle rain that is keeping the frost away. Garlic plants take up very little space so can be slotted in between rows of other veg such as cabbage. Their greyish leaves are quite attractive so do not look out of place around roses too.

Garlic produces leaves all through winter and into spring and are harvested as the weather becomes hot. The more leaves that grow during this time, and the

more lush they are, the more food the plant can make available to the storage organ we use in cooking that is called the head (or sometimes referred to as the "bulb"). Importantly the stronger the plant is the larger the individual cloves will be in the head making food preparation quicker and easier.

In late spring the lengthening days and warmer weather give a chemical signal to the plant to start storing food i.e. to form the cloves in the bulb. When garlic is planted late, say June to August, the signal is given to the plant even though it has only had time to grow a few leaves. The storage process proceeds because the plant cannot ignore its hormones but now only one clove is formed and it looks a little like a small daffodil bulb. The single round clove is perfectly edible and really much easier to peel, but on the downside, they do not store for very long. I always plant shot cloves of garlic no matter what month they appear in the cupboard so I end up with a mixture of shapes and sizes when cooking.

Garlic grows best on fertile, well-drained, loamy soils in full sun. In ideal conditions the soil should be slightly acid with a pH in the range 5.5 to 7.0. The best growing days for garlic are when the temperature is between 13⁰ C and 24⁰C but garlic will not die in severe frost - it just slows down. Plant by pushing the cloves into the ground with their peaks just at surface level. Harvest of the main crop is November and If the weather is hot and dry then the heads will store well and the cloves will have maximum pungency.



All parts of the plant are edible. Outside leaves can be harvested and added whole to the soup pot for flavour and removed just before serving. When the tender flower stalks emerge with their pixie caps on top they can be cut to length and added to stir fries. Whole heads can be slow roasted with a drizzle of oil and the smooth pulp squeezed out to make a butter replacement on crusty bread – a real cold weather treat with soup or roasts. Remember that roasted garlic loses the pungency and the smell associated with the other cooking methods so it is quite sociable to eat lots. In Korea raw cloves of garlic are served between courses to cleanse the palate which has the expected consequences so crowded places can be a challenge to the uninitiated.

Daffodil and other Spring bulbs are emerging. It is not too late to lift them if found in an awkward place or are really congested. The moist weather is a help with this too. It is also the best time to cut back and thin other perennials like Easter daisies and Daylilies. Thinning improves flowering next season.

European pest earwigs seem to be unusually abundant this year. Where the damage is excessive you can try trapping them in crunched up paper or jars containing a little oil buried with the rim close to soil level. The female shows significant maternal care by guarding her yellow eggs all winter in a nest usually under rocks and then staying with the hatchlings. When I observe this behaviour, I cannot help but feel admiration for their dedication and ability. Australian earwigs are larger and being carnivorous are considered beneficial in the garden but it is quite uncommon to see them.

HERE & THERE

Happy birthday to all those born in May, including Marilyn Callaghan, Mark Guthrie, Jordan Cameron, James Preston, Suzy Kidd, Mel Kidd, Missy Potts, Beryl Stuart, Joy Douch.



A special 101st birthday greeting to Edna Reed, who is a resident of the local MPS, but came out to join her family for the occasion.



Also there will shortly be another centenarian celebrating her birthday at the Delegate MPS. Olga Benham will turn 100 on the 20th June. Her daughter Susan tells us that Olga was the same age as the Duke of Edinburgh, whom she met while living in New Guinea.

The sudden death occurred at home recently of Nicky Coulter. Nicky who was originally from the UK came to Delegate several years ago and little is known of her past life other than that her parents lived in England. She had one daughter Iris, and is survived by her partner Jim Thompson, to whom sympathy is extended.

Monaro Country Lavender, at a recent workshop spoke of expansion and the possibility of a "Lavender Trail". Growers from Bredbo and Berridale and several locations around Bombala are interested in such a project. The group would also like to see plantings in Delegate, and Karen Cash will be planting rows of lavender in front of her shop in the old post office. She says there is the potential for lavender to grow at the Nurses Cottage and the RTC building. Monaro's climate is suitable for the growing of lavender and we look forward to more people participating and a Lavender Trail to add another Tourist attraction to the area.



Congratulations to Bryson-Phillips Jones, (son of PJ), who made his debut and scored a try last week for the Bombala Blue Heelers, Rugby League first grade side. Several young players stepped up to the plate, following injuries to some of the senior players and helped the team to victory.



Bonang recently held a successful Harvest Festival in the Bonang Hall, with a great display of produce and flowers. There was live music which was greatly enjoyed by the 60 or so in attendance. The hall was colourfully decorated with sunflowers.



Congratulations are in order for the following couples.:

Nicole Mandepat (nee Stewart) and husband welcomed a new baby daughter into their family. Born on the 28th May in Canberra Hospital, the little girl who is to be named Addison, is the second daughter for Nicole and the 6th grandchild for Sharon and John Stewart.

Sarah and Aiden Cotterill of Canberra also welcomed their first child into the world. The little girl is to be named Audrey Grace and is the first grandchild for Teena and Allan Cotterill, and the 10th great grandchild for Gloria Cotterill.



LOOKING BACK

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN DELEGATE

In 1971 the town held a big celebration to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Public Education in Delegate, a time when there were over 90 pupils at the school and now 50 years on, the school has additional buildings a Stephanie Alexander garden and kitchen, but fewer pupils.

Below: The headmaster and pupils in 1934.



Below: Delegate Public school 1913 (courtesy Sandy Cameron).



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Delegate RSL sub branch was today given the rare privilege of attending a private viewing of the Men From Snowy River Flag held at the Mitchell Archives of the Australian War Memorial. We were escorted by the head Curator of Collections and given a talk by one of the fabric conservators on the preservation efforts for the flag.

An awesome day and a great piece of our military history. This flag has not been on display at the AWM since 2010. Prior to that it has been on continuous display since the Delegate Community donated it to the War Memorial in 1988.

For those that do not know, Patriots MMC is Patriots Military Motorcycle Club, a Social Motorcycle Club for serving and ex serving military personnel and supporters. The Patriots MMC regularly come to Delegate to take part in our ANZAC and Remembrance Day services. The MSR Chapter of Patriots is the Men From Snowy River Chapter and have members from all over the same region that was covered in the WW1 Men From Snowy River Recruiting March.



Photo L-R: Kurlie (Patriots MMC MSR Chapter Sgt at Arms), Cambo (Patriots MMC MSR Chapter President), Kristy McBain (Federal Member for Eden-Monaro), Phil Pope (Delegate RSL sub branch President), Alan Standen (Past President of Delegate RSL sub branch).

Below: The Cenotaph looked its best with decorations and the impressive new statue of an Australian Lighthorseman. Also the Men from Snowy River Plaque looks impressive, surrounded by polished granite tiles. The memorial gates are also pictured below and R: Tom Kading who handed out rosemary sprigs.

