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COUNCIL VISIT TO DELEGATE POSTPONED

The trip by the Mayor and Council staff to do the town walk, did not eventuate as planned this week, due to the weather conditions, which certainly took a turn for the worse. A new walk will be on the 7th June at 10.30am, starting at Bill Jeffreys Park In the meantime, the DPA have put together a wish list, some needing urgent attention and some which may or may not happen due to Council's economic woes.

There will definitely be a rate rise next financial year and Council are giving the public options, the highest raise being needed to do all the maintenance required throughout the Shire. Maintenance will decrease, in line with the lower options.

For those who have studied the scenario presented by Council, the highest increase, amounting to around \$800 a year raise, would not be a viable option in what is a low income demographic, with many on fixed incomes. Council is also looking to cut services to reduce their debt.

A Government grant for road repair has already been received by Councils and the repairs can't come soon enough for those who drive the Delegate/Bombala road.

A recent article in the Sydney Morning Herald stating that both State and Federal Government intend to raise the amount of the grant programmes to Councils and we hope this will be forthcoming as it should not be entirely up to ratepayers to cover rising costs. The forced amalgamations, which were supposed to save money appears to have done the complete opposite, particularly in the case of the Snowy Monaro Shire which covers a very large area with a relatively small population. See P. 7



The Maple trees in the main street have put on a colourful display throughout Autumn.

In fact the Autumn trees of all colours have been a picture, but now their branches will be bare for the next few months.



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then: 5th August

and: 2nd September

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Dates for your Calendar

- 9th June—DPA meeting 5.30pm
- 6th June—Zoom with council 7pm See page 4
- 7th June—Town walk with Council 10.30am @ Bill Jeffreys Park
- 23 June—Winter Soup Lunch 12 noon

DELEGATE ANGLICAN OP SHOP

Winter Soup Lunch
23 June, 12 noon
Gold coin donation
Enjoy a great catch up!

TEMPORARY MASS SCHEDULE FOR ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH

6/06/2022 Vigil Mass Sat. 4.30pm

13/06/22 LWHC Sat 5pm

20/6/22 Mass Sun. 10am

27/6/22 LWHC Sat. 5pm.

WANTED

Handyman

**To install underfloor insulation
Bats**

**Nurses' Cottage -Delegate
Phone Delegate Progress Association
64588388**

Delegate Campdraft Club Mega Stallion Service Fee Raffle

The lucky 12 winners have been drawn and contacted for their choice of stallion services.

A huge thankyou to our incredible stallion owners and everyone who supported our raffle.

A great result of \$21,502 has been raised and forwarded to the Ventry family in support of Jack.

RESULTS

Robert & Alana Chamberlain - Contractor

Jessica Wickham - Bonlac Gigolo

Sonya Cash - Wallabah Excel

Abbey Boreham - The Metallist

Dianne Green - Nonda Last Frontier

Matthew Doyle - Eskdale West Smart Con

Chelsea Ubrihien - Travers Confidence

Kiera Chamberlain - Smith Family Just Jack

Lisa & Benny Rowbotham - Adios Flo Rida

Lenice Spicer - Kneipps Ransom

Mark & Shelley Ruff - Nashvale Roy Ell Destiny

Michael Hazelton - Mewburn Bewick



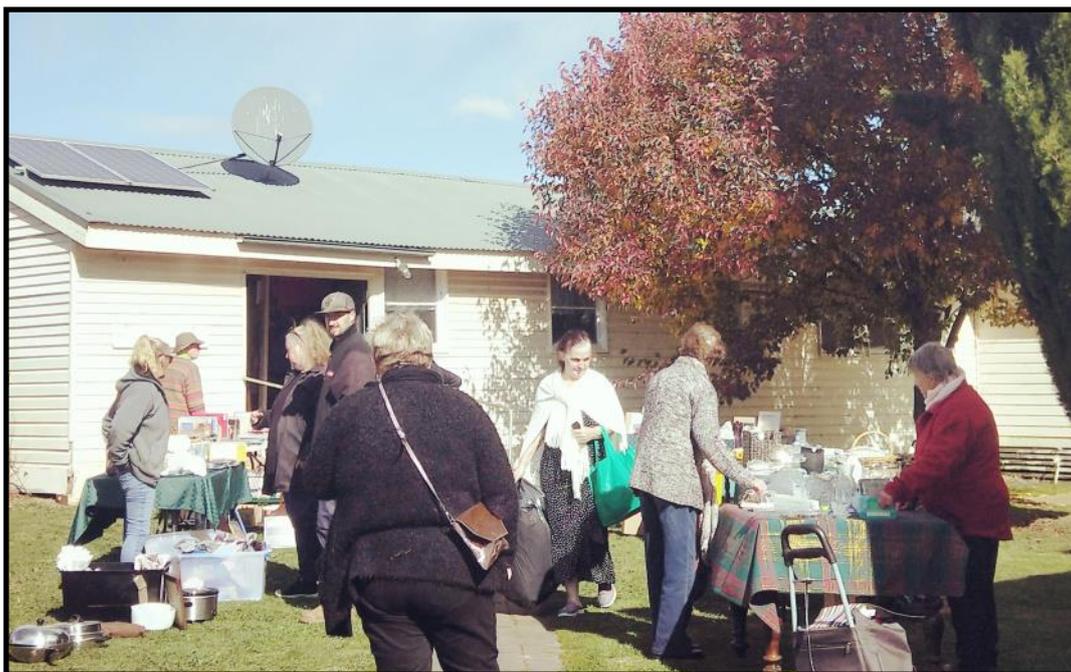
SOUP LUNCHEON AT ST PHILIPS.

A proposal by Jan Lee, a volunteer at the Delegate Op shop for a soup luncheon was taken up enthusiastically by volunteers and local residents on Thursday 26th May. Several varieties of delicious soup were served, while guests enjoyed the chance to get together for chat. This will be the first of several soup days to be held throughout the winter months (see ad page 2). The Op. shop is very popular drop-in centre where visitors are made to feel welcome by the staff, as they browse through the many and varied items for sale. The introduction of the monthly soup luncheons will, we are sure prove very popular.



ST PHILIPS MARKET DAY

The Church grounds at St Philips on Saturday 7th May was reminiscent of the British Antiques Show, with tables of well-loved items on display on the lawn and visitors there in numbers. Having been cancelled previously due to wet weather, this time the sun was out and despite a brisk wind, the area was pleasantly sheltered by the two buildings. There was tea and coffee and home-made scones and slices for those who wished to sit in the sun for a while and chat. Some of the tables featured some lovely crystal items as well as some antique silver and many went away well satisfied with their bargains. The photo was supplied by the Reverend John Kuruvilla.



Job Vacancy—Indigenous Project Officer, Delegate

This is an identified role under the Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 and as such Aboriginality is an essential requirement of the role.

Delegate Progress Association are seeking to recruit an Indigenous Project Officer. The part-time position will work closely with members of the Delegate Progress Association to assist with the roll out of the Bundian Way in the Delegate area. Ideally this is a contracted position.

Essential Criteria: Relationships/connections of local Indigenous community including Eden Local Aboriginal Land Council and Ngarigo Nation Indigenous Corporation.

Advanced computer and social media skills. Good communication skills both written and verbal. Own transport and current drivers licence.

Desirable Criteria: Knowledge/experience of the tourism sector. Good time management skills. Ability to work unsupervised and as part of a small team.

Successful applicant will assist with expanding the tourism sector in the Delegate region with a focus on the Bundian Way, organise workshops/information sessions to promote and educate the broad community, identify and promote opportunities for additional Aboriginal employment and businesses.

Further information contact Delegate Progress Association on 0264588388 or via email dpao@bigpond.com

Written applications to Delegate Progress Association 66 Bombala Street Delegate NSW 2633 by 29 June 2022.

Online: talk to us about IP&R



Consultation session dates remaining

It's the final week of our Integrated Planning & Reporting consultation, where you have the opportunity to tell us what the future of the Snowy Monaro will look like. If reading through draft documents and financial plans seems like a daunting task, or you've got questions about what the options are – why not come and talk to us?

We're running drop-in, pop-up and online sessions right through the final week of the consultation – with 18 well-attended dates already done. These sessions are the perfect opportunity to stop by and have a chat, ask questions, and learn more about what options the draft plans and documents put forward.

Session dates:

Monday 6 June 2022 – Online

o 7pm to 8pm – Join us from the comfort of your own home as we discuss our draft IP&R suite and answer your questions via Zoom.

You need to prebook this session via the link below.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/snowy-monaro-regional-council-integrated-planning-reporting-sessions-tickets-336871450577>

The consultation is open for feedback until Monday 6 June 2022. These plans and financial documents will shape our region and Council's future for years to come, so please have your say today.

There are various ways to have your say. Online through the YourSay website, via email to council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au or in writing to Snowy Monaro Regional Council, PO Box 714, Cooma NSW 2630.

For more information on these sessions, to register for the online session, or to have your say – visit www.yoursaysnowymonaro.com.au today.

Consultation ends 11.59pm Monday 6 June 2022.

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Media Release

Monday 9 May 2022

Illegal dumping at Cathcart and Delegate Bin Enclosures

Local waste disposal for rural residents in Cathcart and Delegate remains at risk, as illegal dumping at the respective bin enclosure facilities continues to get worse.

Last week, Council employees visited each site to empty the bins and found assorted waste and building material strewn across the ground at both facilities – with some material being covered in animal faeces.

Not only is this objectively disgusting, but it poses serious health and safety risks for our workers – your fellow community members – when they have to sort through and clean it up.

The costs incurred by Council to continually clean up after the actions of a disrespectful few are directly borne by ratepayers.

If the illegal dumping continues, Council will have no choice but to close the facilities.

Anyone with information on the people committing these illegal acts is encouraged to contact Council at council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au and to make a report through RID Online at <https://ridonline.epa.nsw.gov.au>

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COUNCILS TO RECEIVE EXTRA FUNDING.

Some of the councils which reaped the most from stage 3 of the program included Central Coast Council (\$5.5 million), MidCoast (\$6.8 million) and Tamworth Regional (\$5.3 million).

Both major parties have also promised the **Australian Local Government Association they will maintain or increase the Financial Assistant Grant program**, which has seen \$64 billion flow from federal coffers to local councils since 1974.

The Coalition has budgeted \$13.4 billion for the fund between 2021-22 and 2025-26, and has vowed indexation of the program will continue, meaning "there will be no cuts to this important program by a Coalition government".

Labor told ALGA it would provide "fair increases" to the program if it won government on May 21. The opposition has also pledged a \$200 million annual Disaster Ready Fund for prevention and resilience, which it hopes will be matched by state, territory or local governments.

Opposition Leader Anthony Albanese, who created the Australian Council of Local Government when he was Local Government Minister in 2008, has also vowed to recreate that body as well as give local government representation and voting rights at the peak ministerial council, currently known as national cabinet.

In that vein, Albanese has flagged a return to a national body similar to the Council of Australian Governments, which Prime Minister Scott Morrison abolished and replaced with national cabinet early in the COVID-19 pandemic.

ALGA president Linda Scott said the billions of dollars in commitments were a significant win for the nation's 537 local governments.

"We often see election commitments targeted to marginal electorates, but the funding local government has secured will flow through to every council and community," she said.

"This extra funding means we can continue to build and upgrade local libraries, skate parks, playgrounds, sporting facilities, bike paths and roads right across our country."

Meanwhile, the peak body for the 128 local governments in NSW has warned housing affordability is now at crisis point, compounded by the impact of bushfires, floods and the pandemic – especially in regional areas.

Local Government NSW president Darriea Turley said the recent floods had wiped out thousands of homes in the Northern Rivers, adding to a critical lack of social and affordable housing. Rental vacancy rates are also at all-time lows.

"This has put added pressure on seasonal and visitor accommodation, making it impossible for businesses to attract workers, who can't find an affordable home to live in," Turley said.

Media release

Date Wednesday, 11 May 2022



CHIMNEY CHECK IS CRUCIAL FOR WINTER SAFETY

CFA is urging residents to keep themselves safe by checking and maintaining their fireplaces, chimneys, fireboxes and flues.

Firefighters respond to numerous chimney fires every year that start from fireplaces and wood heaters.

In 2021, CFA firefighters responded to 130 chimney fires, almost half of which occurred during the winter months.

CFA Chief Officer Jason Heffernan urged Victorian households to have chimneys professionally cleaned annually to avoid the build-up of creosote – a highly flammable black tar-like residue – that could clog chimneys.

“Winter is the perfect time to curl up in front of a warm fire, but chimney fires can quickly turn into house fires,” CO Heffernan said.

“Spending a few minutes now to check your chimney could be one of the most important fire safety actions you take this season, and you can easily check for creosote build-up or obstructions by simply using a torch before lighting a fire.

“Creosote is caused by general use but can also build up faster if you are using incorrect fuels such as green wood or treated timbers, so make sure you only burn dry, clean wood to reduce the risk of fire starting from a fireplace or wood heater.”

“We also urge everyone to always extinguish their fire before going to bed or leaving the house.”

CO Heffernan said it is also important to ensure gas heaters are being used safely and correctly, and urged Victorians to have their gas heaters inspected and serviced by a qualified technician every two years to avoid a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning.

“The colder months are some of the riskiest times of the year for fires in the home, and most of these fires can be prevented,” he said.

“Taking a few moments to check your heaters and fireplaces before winter sets in could mean the difference between life and death for your family.

“It’s important to remember that no matter the season, having interconnected smoke alarms in all bedrooms and living areas can provide vital seconds to allow you and your family to escape in case of a fire,” he said.

Chimney and heating tips

- Have chimneys cleaned annually and gas heaters inspected and serviced every two years.
- A secure guard or fireproof screen should always be used to prevent sparks and wood from falling out of the fireplace and causing a fire or burn injury.

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For more information contact CFA Media on:
1300 CFA MEDIA (24 hours) or cfamedia@cfa.vic.gov.au



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Craigie St, Delegate 6459 8000**

Wellness Clinic

Monday 9am-10am

Every week except Public Holidays

No Appointments necessary.

A clinic where well people come for health monitoring and a variety of nursing procedures such as:

- Wound care
- Blood pressure readings
- Blood sugar readings
- Suture or clip removal
- Injections with Doctors written order
- Other procedures that do not require a Doctor

Pathology clinic (conducted by Pathology West)

Wednesday 9.30am – 10.30 am.

No appointment necessary.

Every week except public holidays.

Women's Health Clinic

4th Thursday of the Month

Phone 1800999880 for appointments

Other Community Health Services

- Dietician
- Diabetes Educator
- Immunisations
- Podiatry
- Child and Family Health Nurse
- Generalist Community Health Nurse

To refer to any of the above please ring Community Health Central Intake team on 1800999880

Victorian Visits

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Delegate Community Health Nurse

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Small charge for materials

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Saturday of the month.

Barista Coffee, Hot chocolate and Tea

Herb and lower posies now available



DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

ASPIRE UC Program 2022

Last Thursday, we welcomed back the team from University of Canberra (UC) as we kick off our 2022 ASPIRE Program. This was the first session and students focused on working with the team in gaining a greater understanding of what will be available to them if they choose the path of attending university. Students worked collaboratively in a range of activities to solve problems and work together in a range of games to produce a desired outcome. I was lucky enough to spend time after school with the team from UC and every single one of them continue to be blown away by the students we have at our school. This is so amazing to hear from 'outsiders' who look at our school through a different lens. We can't wait to welcome the team back again for Session 2 in mid-June.



Djamalan Athletics Carnival

Yesterday, all our students participated in the Djamalan PSSA Athletics Carnival at Bombala HS. Students 8 years and older participated in running races, shot put, long jump and discus. Our younger students participated in a fun day of athletics at Bombala PS at the same time. At the time of writing, we didn't have final results. These will be published in our next newsletter. Thank you to all students, staff, and community for supporting the day.



DELEGATE 113th ANNUAL SHOW 2022 – FLOWER SECTION RESULTS

Open Classes – Cut Flowers

Dahlias

Class 1 - One Decorative Dahlia over 160mm – 1st Alma Reed, 2nd Gloria Cotterill

Class 2 - One Small Decorative Dahlia over 120mm and under 160mm - 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 4 - One Small Cactus Dahlia 120mm and under 160mm – 1st Alma Reed, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 5 – One Large Cactus Dahlia over 160mm - 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 6 - One Ball Dahlia – 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Alma Reed

Class 7 - One vase, three different types of dahlias – 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 8 – One Vase, 3 Cactus Dahlias, less than 160mm – 1st Alma Reed, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 10 – One Vase, 3 Ball Dahlias - 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 11 – One Vase, 3 Collarette Dahlias, 90mm to 120mm - 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 12 - One Vase, three Pom Pom Dahlias under 50mm – 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 13 - Any Dahlia not mentioned in the schedule, 1 stem – 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Class 13'A' – One Vase, 3 Decorative Dahlias - 1st Katrina Jamieson, 2nd Katrina Jamieson

Ralph Osborne Liddle Perpetual Trophy for the Most Successful Exhibitor in the Open Dahlia Section – Family of the Late Stephanie Turner Trophy - Delegate Show - Katrina Jamieson

CHAMPION DAHLIA – Bombala Garden Jewels Trophy – Katrina Jamieson

Roses

Class 16 - Rose, light – 1st Chris Guthrie, 2nd Karen Cash

Class 17 - Rose, dark – 1st Charlie Burton, 2nd Alma Reed

Class 18 - Rose in full bloom (any colour) – 1st Marilyn Callaghan, 2nd Chris Guthrie

Class 19 - Rose in 3 stages - bud to full bloom, one container – 1st Pat Campbell, 2nd Marilyn

Callaghan

Class 20 - Florabunda Rose, 1 stem, any shade – 1st Marilyn Callaghan

Class 22 - Container of Roses – 1st Alma Reed

Class 23 - Miniature Roses up to 6 stems – 1st Marilyn Callaghan

Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy for Winner of the Largest Class – Rose Section – Chris Guthrie

CHAMPION ROSE – Mitre 10 Cooma's Trophy – Charlie Burton

Gladioli

Class 24 – Gladioli, dark, 1 stem – 1st Evelyn Walker, 2nd Evelyn Walker

Class 25 - Gladioli, light, 1 stem – 1st Evelyn Walker, 2nd Evelyn Walker

CHAMPION GLADIOLUS – Bombala Garden Jewels Trophy – Evelyn Walker

Class 29 - Geraniums, 4 stems – 1st Alma Reed, 2nd Pat Campbell

Class 40 - Collection of Cut Flowers, not more than 6, one stem of each outdoor grown – Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy – 1st Karen Cash, 2nd Evelyn Walker

Class 42 - Any Flower not mentioned in schedule – 1st Charlie Burton, 2nd Pat Campbell

Class 45 – Pot Plant, foliage only – 1st Russell Buckman

Class 46 - Pot Plant in Flower – 1st Alma Reed, 2nd Evelyn Walker

Class 47 - Fern, hanging or otherwise – 1st Russell Buckman

Class 48 - Single Variety of Succulent – 1st Carol Watson, 2nd Marilyn Matthews

Class 49 – Collection of Succulents (3 to 6 in one container) – 1st Carol Watson, 2nd Carol Watson

Class 50 - Single variety of Cacti – 1st Carol Watson

Most Successful Exhibitor in Cacti & Succulent Section – Ms P Campbell's Trophy – Carol Watson

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Open Classes

Class 52 – Arrangement Incorporating Lavender – Monaro Country Lavender's Trophies – 1st Pat Campbell

Class 53 – Australian Beauty – 1st Joyce Reed

Class 55 – Quick and Easy – 1st Pat Campbell, 2nd Clare Trevanion
 Class 56 – Foliage Only - 1st Clare Trevanion, 2nd Pat Campbell
 Class 57 – Just Because - 1st Pat Campbell, 2nd Clare Trevanion
 Class 58 – Harvest Time – 1st Clare Trevanion, 2nd Pat Campbell
 Class 59 – Pretty in Pink – 1st Clare Trevanion, 2nd Pat Campbell
 Class 60 – Star Quality – 1st Clare Trevanion
 Class 61 – Autumn on the Monaro – 1st Pat Campbell
 Class 62 – Roadside – 1st Joyce Reed
 Class 63 – Oriental Touch – 1st Clare Trevanion, 2nd Pat Campbell
 Miniature Floral Arrangements
 Class 64 – Miniature Arrangement – Any Container – 1st Pat Campbell
 Class 65 – Corsage – 1st Pat Campbell
 CHAMPION MINIATURE FLORAL ARRANGEMENT – Ms Pat Campbell’s Trophy – Pat Campbell
 CHAMPION EXHIBIT IN FLORAL ART - Bombala and District Garden Club’s Trophy – Clare Trevanion
 Most Successful Exhibitor In Floral Art – Open Section - Bombala and District Garden Club’s Trophy – Pat Campbell
 Junior Section 18 Yrs And Under
 Class 72 – Celebrating 113 Years of Delegate Show – 1st Harlan Ingram
 BEST EXHIBIT – 18 Years and Under - Cameron Family Trophy – Harlan Ingram
 Encouragement Award – 18 Years and Under – Ms Pat Campbell’s Trophy – Isabella Tonissen
 Junior Section 13 Years And Under
 Class 76 – Decorated Easter Hat or Bonnet – 1st Isabella Tonissen, Equal 2nd Lola Tonissen/Harlan Ingram
 Class 77 – Posy for Mother – 1st Lola Tonissen, Equal 2nd Isabella Tonissen/Harlan Ingram
 Best Exhibit – 13 Yrs and Under - Cameron Family Trophy – Lola Tonissen
 Junior Section 7yrs and Under
 Class 79 – Decorated Easter Hat or Bonnet – 1st Elliott Ingram
 BEST EXHIBIT – 7 Yrs and Under – Cameron Family Trophy – Elliott Ingram
 DELEGATE 113th ANNUAL SHOW 202220 – NEEDLEWORK /KNITTING/CROCHET SECTION
 Handwork/Needlework Classes
 Class 3 – Article of Counted Threadwork on Fabric – 1st Rebecca Kading, 2nd Iris Hall
 Class 6 – Article of Handwork Not Previously Mentioned – 1st Belinda Schlimbach
 CHAMPION EXHIBIT OF HANDWORK – Mrs Andrea Mitchell’s Trophy – Rebecca Kading
 Class 7 – Child’s Garment in Woven Fabric – 1st Agnes Wilton
 Class 10 – Garment in Stretch Fabric – 2nd Agnes Wilton
 Class 15 – Article of Patchwork with or without quilting – 1st Cornelia Malone, 2nd Cornelia Malone
 Class 17 – Article Made from Recycled Materials – 1st Nicole Mellon
 Class 18 – Any Other Exhibit of Needlework – Hand and/or Machine Made Allowed – 1st Cornelia Malone, 2nd Cornelia Malone
 CHAMPION EXHIBIT OF NEEDLEWORK – Bombala Fabrics, Furnishing and Technology Trophy – Cornelia Malone
 Most Successful Exhibitor, The Fabric Salon’s Trophy – Cornelia Malone
 Knitting Classes
 Class 19 – Baby’s Jacket – 1st Merylyn Matthews, 2nd Gillian Jones
 Class 22 – Baby’s Bonnet – 1st Merylyn Matthews, 2nd Janet Bauhammer
 Class 22 – Infants Layette, 3 pieces – 1st Gillian Jones
 Class 23 – Baby’s Shawl – 1st Janet Bauhammer
 Class 24 – Toy – 2nd Gillian Jones
 Class 28 – Adult’s knitted Garment – 8 ply or above – 2nd Seandra Stokes
 Class 29 – Multi-Coloured Garment – 1st Merylyn Matthews
 Class 30 – Knitted Article Not Previously Mentioned – 1st Merylyn Matthews, 2nd Merylyn Matthews
 Class 31 – Knitted Cotton Garment or Article – 1st Janet Bauhammer, 2nd Merylyn Matthews
 CHAMPION EXHIBIT OF KNITTING - Monaro Wool Services Trophy – Merylyn Matthews

HERE & THERE

A lot of locals celebrate their birthday I June, including Joan Jones, Craig Lewis, Lakesha Clear, Tayla Mikula, Evelyn Walker, Sandra O'Hagan, Carol Graczol, Wendy Bruce, Trish Guthrie, Phil Pope, Norman Armstrong, Barry Reed, Nell Southam (former local).

Many Happy Returns to all.



The sudden death occurred at his home of local man, Tim Armstrong. He is survived by his daughter Zian, partner Laura, father Norman, one brother Jamie, two sisters Jeanette and Beverly and nieces and nephews.

Tim's funeral service took place at St Philips Anglican Church on Friday 3rd. June, followed by interment in the Delegate Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to all.

Other than a big frost a couple of weeks ago, up till now, we have been experiencing quite mild weather. Unfortunately, a wintry blast this week has reminded us that we live close to the State's alpine region and when snow falls, we get the cold winds.

There has been a polar blast with the temperature on Wednesday 1st June, just 2 degrees Celsius at 12 noon. Snow fell on the higher slopes.

The local Rugby League competition is in full swing as well as the ladies tag competition, after a lull due to Covid restrictions. The High Heelers are sitting on top of the competition, being undefeated, so far.

The Snowy Monaro Regional Council will be cutting costs in an attempt to improve their deficit. Thankfully, they have received a Government grant for roads, and we hope that the Delegate/Bombala road will be given top priority because of the dangerous state it is in. This road would have been built, when heavy traffic was not an expectation, but with the planting of pines and the subsequent frequent use by heavy log trucks, it has deteriorated rapidly. The pothole filling which has been undertaken recently has been a failure.



Despite expectations, it appears that the sale of the local IGA has stalled. However, interest has been expressed by a couple of prospective buyers, so we await the outcome. I'm sure owners, John and Irene will be relieved if a sale eventuates as they must be feeling tired – it has been a big undertaking for them and they are to be praised for taking on the task and keeping the business open,

There will be a rug making project at the Bonang Hall on 23rd June. Or alternatively, drop in at the Tubbut Neighbourhood House on the days they are open.

Sounds like a nice winter project.



The Progress Association are looking to hire a handyman to install underfloor insulation in the Nurses' Cottage. With the extremely cold weather we are having, this project is much needed for the comfort of those occupying the building. See ad. Page 2.



LOOKING BACK



The above photo was sent from the UK by a former Delegate resident, Charles Jennings. Charlie Jennings as we knew him then, lived on Delegate Station with his parents Barbara (nee Jeffrey) and John Jennings and his sister Caroline. He attended the public school in Delegate with his sister, before moving away, eventually living and working in the United Kingdom. His parents Barbara and John. Now deceased retired to Pambula Beach. Charles says the photo of the CWA building in the main street was taken possibly in the early seventies. We are not sure what the occasion was, but the small hall was used from time to time for children's immunisation clinics.

At that time there was an active CWA membership and their monthly Saturday luncheons were very popular. The building next to it was part of the group which was burned down. The former CWA building is now a private residence.

The photo on the right of the original JM Betty Federal Store, was taken at the time it was owned by Allan Hammond circa 1960's. The shop later burned down, but the residence remained. It is now in private hands.



Community Information

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Cooma: 6452 0099

Bendoc: 6458 1523

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1st Sunday—Saturday Virgil Mass

Delegate 4.30pm—Bombala 6pm

3rd Sunday—Sunday Mass

Delegate 8am—Bombala 10am

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Delegate Sat 5pm—Bombala Sun 9am

Website www.cg.org.au/bombala

Email: joeysdelegate@gmail.com

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Rev. Judy Holdsworth 04 0853 1544

Rev. John Kuruvilla 0406765443

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Delegate Community Health Nurse on 6459 8000

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Delegate Public school: 6458 8183

DELEGATE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

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Azaleas and Rhododendrons

Most Australian gardeners choose to distinguish Rhododendrons from Azaleas due to the easily recognised differences in plant size, leaf size and the arrangement of the flowers in either heads or singly. However, botanically they are all rhododendrons belonging in the same large genus of about 1000 species that range from 80°N to 20°S in a sweep across Europe, North America through Asia, China, India, New Guinea with some species in Australia and Solomon Islands. Interestingly, all the 120 odd species native to North America are deciduous whereas those in rest of the world, with very few exceptions, are evergreen.

Nurserymen in Europe have been hybridising species since about 1680 and at present there are 28,000 registered cultivars. This makes for a very complex set of relationships so it is best to adopt horticultural rather than scientific groupings for the simplicity of discussion. In Australia those plants we call azaleas fall into three main groups, *indicas*, *karumes* and *mollis* with the tropical *vireyas* a very small fourth, but not relevant to cultivation in frost areas like ours.

The *indicas* are the large shrubs with most of the older varieties being full sun types with single perfumed flowers e.g. 'Alphonse Anderson'. Recently bred azaleas have larger, often double and frilled and/or bi-colour flowers that need more shade.

The *karumes* are less common and probably originate from Korea/Japan. They are smaller plants with both smaller leaves and flowers and have a preference for greater shade. They suit pot culture well. The cultivar 'Kirin' is an old favourite typical of the type.

The *mollis* types are deciduous and characterised by vivid yellow and orange flowers, colours not available in the evergreen types. *Mollis* azaleas were developed by Dutch/Belgian breeders by crossing *Rhododendron molle*, native to China, with N. American species.



Mollis azaleas bloom before the leaves emerge

Azalea indica types are a favourite landscape plant in the southern American states especially golf courses.



Azaleas and rhododendrons are useful in the garden because they are able to be grown close to buildings due their shallow fibrous root system. The downside of this beneficial characteristic is that the root area can dry out quickly so a cooling mulch is important. Since the fine roots are very tightly packed the plant is also very susceptible to root rot in wet times. Conversely, when grown in pots, the tight root mass can prevent water penetrating the soil and death quickly results from drying out. Often routine immersion watering is the only solution to this feature.

In recent times azaleas have become finicky plants in the garden with petal blight proving a persistent problem. This has come about because the newer varieties of azaleas are largely sourced from Europe where they have been extensively bred in glasshouse conditions to be sold as house plants. The emphasis therefor is not on garden worthiness but on big showy double flowers to fulfil the goal of producing a long-lived bunch of flowers to brighten winter homes. The idea of regarding pot plants as a disposable item is difficult for Australians to grasp. Adapting these types to Australian garden culture is a real uphill battle and a little unfair of nurseries to offer them to the public as garden plants.

All azaleas and rhododendrons are susceptible to a range of leaf sucking pests. This sort of damage can be caused by Lacebug (*Stephanitis pyrioides*) or Thrips (*Thrips imaginis*) or Two-spotted mite (*Tetranychus urticae*). They live on the underside of the leaf so spraying with pest oil is a difficult process but effective. Introduced predatory mites give good biological control but these are not very cold tolerant but efforts are now being made to breed for cold tolerance specifically for use in apple orchards. Finally, this plant group can be toxic to ruminants, especially horses, so do not feed prunings.