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RETURN TO THE SNOWY

In 1964 four young University Students set forth on the adventure of a lifetime—a canoe trip down the iconic Snowy River. Their adventures are told by one of their grandsons on pages 10 and 11, along with photos. One of those men Oswald Sealey (Rick) who planned to revisit the area on the 1st November contacted the Delegate Progress office to ascertain if there was still access to the part of the Snowy River, where they walked to the Walker and Tombong Estate homes. On the 1st of November, Rick and his wife Jenny met up with Bronwyn Wright and Tony McLeish and re-visited some of the scenes of Rick's youthful adventure.

Below are photos taken on the day by Bronwyn:



Above:

Rick and Jenny. 2. The visitors with Mark Mills whose property is the only access to that section of the Snowy River. Left: View of the Snowy River from "Hawthorn". It is a much more peaceful river these days, than the one which the young men canoed down in 1964, when it a wild, often dangerous river., especially when filled with melting snows.



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- 17th November—Delegate Rodeo & Campdraft AGM
- 18th November—DPA Annual General Meeting
- Delegate P@A Society AGM 10th November
- 12th December—Xmas Carols at Presbyterian Church
- 12th December—Santa at the Country Club.

Reserve The Date

- February Golf Tournament
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DELEGATE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday 18th November

At 5.30pm

Delegate Rural Transaction Centre
ALL WELCOME.

DELEGATE P & A SOCIETY AGM

FOLLOWED BY GENERAL MEETING
TO DISCUSS 2022 SHOW.

Wednesday 10th November

AT 7.30PM

Delegate RT/CT Centre
All welcome.

DELEGATE RODEO AND CAMPDRAFT AGM.

At the Delegate Hotel at 7.30 pm
Wednesday 17th November, 2021
All Welcome.

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Enrolment for 2022 is now open.

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8.30am to 4pm

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DELEGATE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Club is very happy to open our doors to our members and guests after long periods of remaining closed due to lockdowns. Friday nights in lockdowns were still very busy for the Club, while we offered takeaway and delivery of meals. A huge thankyou to our Delegate community for supporting us during this time! It took us by surprise just how many orders we were getting!

We continue to offer takeaway and delivery of meals, even now that we have opened up, a very handy service in Delegate!

The golf course is looking lovely after all of our recent rain and is keeping our volunteer greenskeepers very busy on their tractors and mowers! Everyone is welcome to come and use this facility, golf is played on a Sunday and usually tees off around 1230pm. We can arrange for clubs to be loaned out if you don't have your own. This is a great sport for young and old alike, and we are so lucky to have such a great sporting facility right here in Delegate!

It's also lovely to just have a walk around the course at present, just be mindful of our slithery friends during these warm days!

After long periods of being unable to plan functions with any certainty of them going ahead, we are feeling optimistic enough to have some events in the works.

The kid's Christmas party will be held on the 12th December with Santa arriving at around 3:30pm.

The Volunteers Day will be held in February, date to be confirmed. This is a day when everyone who volunteers and contributes to the running of the Club and course is invited to come and relax and unwind after all their hard work.

Also in February, date to be confirmed, will be the Hospital Auxiliary Golf Tournament and lunch, will all proceeds going to the Hospital Auxiliary. Unfortunately, our golf tournament was cancelled for 2021, this should be a great day to make up for it and support another wonderful Delegate community organisation.

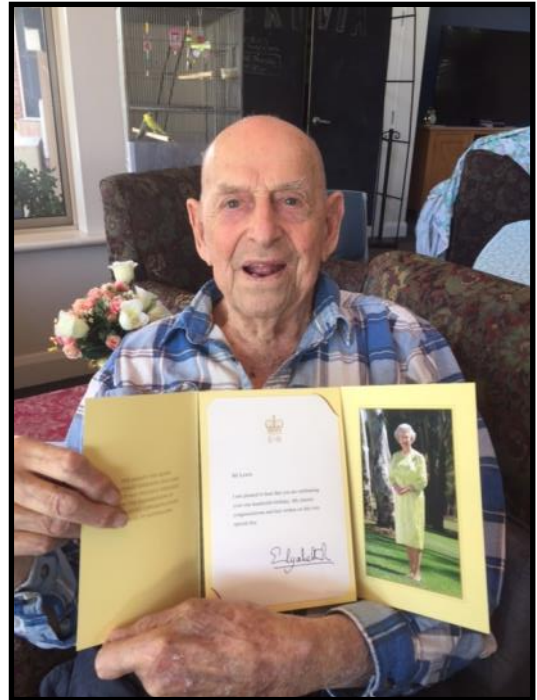
Pictured is the very green golf course which was a little long at the time of the photos, but has since been mowed.



Reigh Lewis displays letter from the Queen.

To add to Rhonda Parkin's story about her Uncle Reigh Lewis, she has forwarded a photo of him proudly displaying his letter from the Queen on the occasion of his 100th Birthday. Rhonda went on to write: Reigh is a long term resident of Alroy House in Singleton, where he is well respected, liked and cared for and where he still enjoys watching his Rugby on TV. Due to Covid lockdowns, unfortunately he was unable to celebrate his milestone birthday with his family as planned, but he was given a small party at the home with a cake and I'm sure he was allowed a beer to enjoy as well.

Reigh who has a loving relationship with all his family including his 4 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren and has had a full and amazing life and is still able to sit and chat and laugh with friends and family.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS IN DELEGATE

How nice it is to be able to write about coming events in the town and district, after so long in lockdown, unable to plan anything. We are pleased to print the following notice supplied to us by Hazel Rodwell concerning Carols in the Presbyterian Church. The order of service is not available at the time of going to print.

The Rev John Kuruvilla will be conducting a carol service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday 12 December at 2.00 pm. We believe Rev John is also bring carol singers from Canberra to assist in the service. Following the service all visitors are invited to proceed to the Delegate Golf Club for afternoon tea. The golf club are also providing lollies for the children and there will be a visit from Santa. Everyone is invited to participate in this happy event..



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SCAM WARNING

ACCC have printed a little black book of scams, which cost unsuspecting consumers millions of dollars. Printed below is one, which I know at least two people who have received such a call. One was threatened that the Federal Police would be involved because of a dangerous parcel. If you receive one of these calls **HANG UP IMMEDIATELY**

Threat and penalty scams

If a government authority or trusted company is telling you to pay up, stop, think and double-check.

How the scam works

Instead of offering a prize, money or rebate, these scams use threats designed to frighten you into handing over your money. The scammer may call you and threaten you with **arrest** or send you an email claiming you owe money for a **speeding fine**, a **tax office debt** or an **unpaid bill**.

During the phone call, scammers will pressure you into paying immediately and tell you the police will be sent to your house if you refuse. Scammers have been known to target vulnerable people in our community, such as newly arrived migrants. They pretend to be Immigration Department officials and threaten victims with **deportation** unless fees are paid to correct errors in their visas. A very similar scam involves the scammer pretending to be from the Australian Tax Office telling their victims they have an outstanding tax bill.

Scammers also pretend to be **trusted companies** such as your bank, gas, electricity, water or phone provider. They will threaten to cancel your service or charge you excessive penalty fees if you don't pay the bill immediately. Sometimes they may impersonate a business like Australia Post stating you have an item to pick up or you will be charged a holding fee every day you don't pay. Whatever the case, they try to make you worried and act without stopping to think and check that the story is true.

If the scam is sent by email, it is likely to include an attachment or link to a fake website where you will be asked to download proof of the 'bill', 'fine' or 'delivery details'. Opening the attachment or downloading the file will result in infecting your computer with malware (see page 16).

Protect yourself

- Don't be pressured by a threatening caller. Stop, think and check whether their story is true.
- A government agency or trusted company will never ask you to pay by unusual methods such as by gift card, wire transfers or Bitcoins.
- Verify the identity of the contact by calling the relevant organisation directly—find them through an independent source such as a phone book, past bill or online search.
- Do not use the contact details provided in emails or given to you during phone calls. Again, find them through an independent source.

COUNCIL ROAD REPAIR INFORMATION.

Road repairs have been a prominent topic of conversation in this area, with main roads and rural roads in disrepair. We understand the residents of Corrowong have sent a petition to Council regarding the bad state of their road, with heavy use by both timber and gravel trucks.

2021-22 Regional Road Repair Program

Transport for NSW and Snowy Monaro Regional Council has entered into a funding agreement for the 2021-22 Regional Road Repair Program (RRRP), which will see major works for Delegate Road funded to the tune of \$398,000.

The fund will be split between the recently constructed culvert upgrade as well as heavy patching to damaged parts of Delegate Road.

The bulk of the funding, approximately \$315,000, will be used for heavy patching to repair distressed areas of Delegate Road. This will greatly improve road conditions and ensure the local community have a safe and durable roadway for many years to come.

Due to begin in early 2022, heavy patching is a major process of road repair that involves removing a large section of the road surface, then pulverising and binding the subsurface pavement beneath. Following this, the renovated structural surface is watered and compacted before being sealed with road surface once again.

Replacement of the old wooden box culvert with new concrete culverts, located approximately 5km south of Delegate, will ensure proper drainage on and around the road. This will ensure the road surface and underlying road structure will last longer and be more resilient in the face of wear and bad weather.

Approximately \$83,000 of RRRP funds are dedicated to the culvert project, which was recently completed in August 2021.

Council is grateful for the NSW State Government's support with this and many other road maintenance across the region. The Snowy Monaro has an enormous network of paved and unpaved roads that require constant maintenance to keep them at an acceptable standard, and only by partnering with other agencies and levels of government can these essential works continue to be funded and expanded.

For further information on Council's road maintenance works and scheduled future maintenance, please contact 1300 345 345, council@snowymonaro.nsw.gov.au, or send a message through Facebook and Instagram.

NIGHT TENNIS COMMENCED

Delegate night tennis competition has started up again, with four teams, playing on two different nights. The teams are anxious to find reserves, who are able to fill in when regulars cannot play. If interested contact Ian Sellers at Nutrien Ag Solutions, you will be made very welcome.



Sara South at the monthly Old Post Office markets



Delegate Multi Purpose Service
Craigie St, Delegate 6459 8000

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Monday 9am-10am

Every week except Public Holidays

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- Blood pressure readings
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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
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- Podiatry
- Child and Family Health Nurse
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To refer to any of the above please ring Community Health Central Intake team on 1800999880

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DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

Welcome to Week 4 of the final term of 2021. At the end of 2019, no-one could ever have envisaged the two years that we have been confronted with in 2020 and 2021. I feel it is especially worth mentioning our Year 1 and Year 6 students for their efforts through this period of time. For Year 6, their senior years of primary school are meant to be about leadership, high quality of work, preparing for their high school years and a great deal of fun as they prepare to leave the nest that is their primary school. For our Year 1 students, the first two years are vitally important for students as they settle in to a formal learning environment. It has been especially pleasing to see how these two groups of students have coped and shown a great deal of resilience in their learning and behaviour habits. These students need to be congratulated for their efforts and hopefully this resilience they have shown will help them as they move forward into the next phase of learning in their lives.

Mini Olympics

What an awesome day when our students and staff were finally able to conduct our Delegate Public School Mini Olympics. Students engaged in activities such as a physical game of team tic-tac-toe, ten-pin bowling, sock wrestling, modified hop-scotch, marbles, hungry hippos, team skiing, cornhole, crab soccer and a combined team caterpillar game. Mrs McKinnell organised an amazing day for us all and the day concluded with a medal presentation for each activity and the overall winners on the day. These activities were also a great opportunity to test out our new court facilities and they certainly stood up to the test. Today will see students awarded certificates and prizes for a range of other features of the day including outstanding sportsmanship, excellence, courage etc that all align with the Olympic Movement. Students should be congratulated on their outstanding sportsmanship, teamwork and engagement throughout the day. I am sure they slept well last night when they got home.



Life story- Grandpa's Snowy River Canoe Trip

Grandpa will always remember his trip down the Snowy River, it was a highlight of his life. He loved spending time outdoors and it was such a big, challenging trip for him and his friends. He had never done a trip like it. He had done some canoeing in flat water and a lot of bushwalking, but nothing could have compared to what he and his mates were about to accomplish.

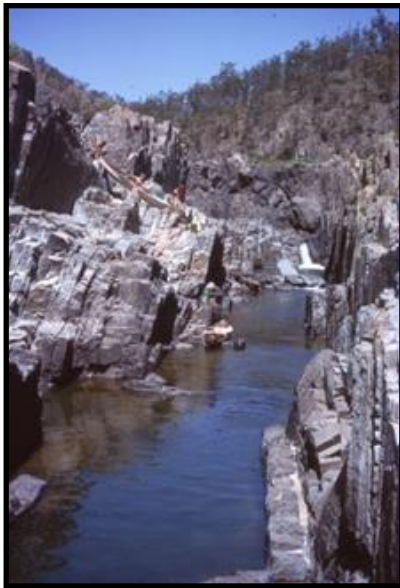
On Monday the 23rd of December 1963, my Grandpa, Richard Oswald-Sealy, who was 23 at the time, set off for a canoe trip down the Snowy River with his three friends. He was sharing a canoe with his friend from school and university, George Clark, who was 21 at the time and studying engineering. In the other canoe was university and squash team friends Dennis Connolly, 20 and Tony Marx, 20. In total the trip took 39 days which was longer than they expected, but they didn't mind because they were taking their time to complete the trip. They had two major stops while they canoed, one was to fix a broken canoe and the other one was to re stock on food. In length the trip was 230 miles (370km). They canoed as much of the trip as they could but stopped and assessed every rapid, if it looked too dangerous and might damage the canoes or injure them they would pull the canoes out of the water and carry them over the rocks to where it was safe to canoe again.



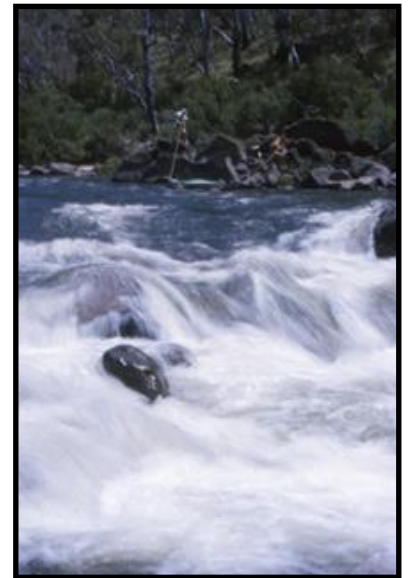
In each canoe they had packed a lot in, they had four drums in each canoe to put things in and one waterproof drum for cameras. They took maps, material to repair the canoes like fiberglass, cameras, food and a shot gun which grandpa thinks they lost during the trip, and packs with a few things in them in case the trip became too challenging and they had to hike out from the river.

My grandpa thought that no particular part of the trip sticks out more than the rest, but often the first day canoeing comes to mind as an important day, because it was the first day of the trip. They loaded everything up ready to go and had a beer before they left and rang up the Sydney Morning Herald. They told the newspaper what they were about to do. At one point in time during the trip the Sydney Morning Herald sent a plane to fly over the river to search for Grandpa and his friends. They took longer than they thought and couldn't let any-

one know so they weren't sure if they were ok or not.



He still keeps in touch with Tony, Dennis and George. He often sees George and Tony, but Dennis lives in Canada, so he sees him when he comes to Australia. They believe they are the second people to only ever canoe the length of the Snowy. It is now physically impossible to do so as it is dangerous, and they have made it a damn. They got to meet the people who canoed it before them and share experiences with them. They completed the length of the river that they wanted to and planned to do. They finished the trip in Orbost, 10km upstream from Marlo which is where the river becomes flat and joins onto the ocean he trip was mentally and physically chal-



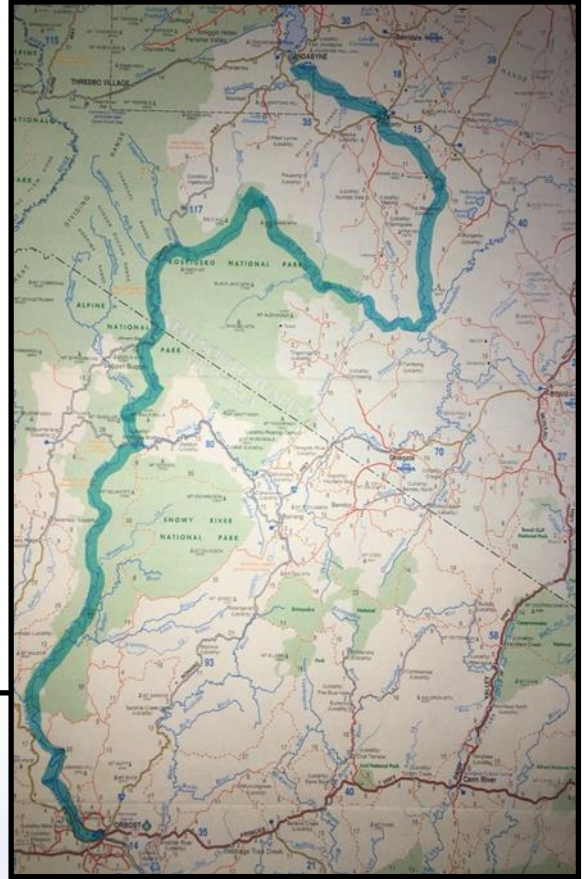
lenging and demanding.

Grandpa had to be fit and strong but also resilient. The rapids made it mentally hard because the canoes could break, and they had to be conscious to not damage them. Physically the rapids were tough and carrying the canoes over dangerous rapids and to repair them at one stage required a lot of strength because they had lots of gear in them. The trip made Grandpa stronger. He was very fit from all the lifting and carrying but it also gave him a lot of confidence. He is still very happy he did this trip because he loves remote places and being outdoors. He got to see a lot of New South Wales on the trip. He successfully finished the trip and it is a big accomplishment.

Snowy River Trip (Contd.)



Below: A photo of three of the young adventurers at Tombong. Seated on left David Carrol, and Noel Lewis. Standing Judy Walker with her mother Ruth and father Tom leaning on gate. One man obscured may have been Raymond Wright and next the Manager of Tombong Estate Toby Gillies.



Understanding Animal Behaviour is key to Targeted Pest Control

Snails are always with us but their activity seems to be especially obvious and destructive in Spring when their dietary needs peak just as plant growth is most lush. At this time, they are simultaneously replenishing their bodies after winter periods of hibernation, building reserves for the possibility of a lockdown if Summer conditions prove to be harsh and, most demanding of all, preparing for egg laying. Each individual is capable of laying eggs as snails are hermaphrodites, although not self-fertile. The eggs are surprisingly large, translucent globes laid in clusters in the soil and often unearthed during normal garden activities.

How to tap into behaviour for control? It is well known that they cluster in shelters during the day so checking pot rims and under things lying on the ground can yield many. They are active at night and are especially bold in moist conditions of rain and heavy dew so night forays with a torch and bucket can be very productive especially if you can tap into the enthusiasm of small children.

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What is less well known is that garden snails have a homing instinct that operates over a 20metre circle which thwarts the faint-hearted who simply relocate their collections. Time-wise snail bait is a much easier option but always use iron-based types for safety where there are pets and small children to consider and to protect wildlife like lizards, frogs and birds.

Another pest capable of major damage is the **Harlequin bug** (*Dindymus versicolor*) which is an insect that sucks sap so is correctly termed a bug. The numbers can build up in the garden to such a degree that it becomes difficult to grow some plants successfully. They target positions where sap flow is most nutritious often just behind a flower bud causing the flower to fail to open. For example, they can cause flower buds of roses to wither, demolish hollyhocks, cause the shoots of potatoes to collapse and reduce fruit set on a host of fruit trees.

How to tap into behaviour for control? Firstly their host is marshmallow weed so removing that is essential. In the morning, as sun hits foliage, the adults travel to the top of the tallest plants and cluster in a mating event. The slightest disturbance causes them to drop to the ground. Using this information means that they can be easily trapped. Fill a small saucepan with a few inches of water and add either a little oil or detergent and hold the container below them and tap the stem. The bugs just plunge to their death and every pair killed means 35,000 eggs less. They have favourite plants (like hollyhocks) so this means that it is useful to have a tall trap plant in each bed because they congregate on it making your job of finding them so easy. When a hatching occurs you often see a mass of orange red tiny bodies on a log, a warm stone or even in the metre box. A short burst of ordinary fly spray will kill thousands in seconds. (Don't be tempted to put flyspray on plants though, as the spray will desiccate the foliage). As the bugs do not often fly, the numbers in your garden can be gotten to a low level in a season or two. Attempting control by spraying with insecticide will also kill the beneficial insects like ladybirds that in turn control aphids thus causing an additional and equally severe problem. However, understanding the habits of the Harlequin bug means an eco-friendly management approach can be undertaken with the added benefit of a regular tour of the garden.



Sawfly larvae (Cherry slug *Caliroa cerasi*) weakens pear, cherry, plum and hawthorn trees by skeletonising the leaves. The traditional method of control has been to blow ash, lime or vacuum cleaner dust over the affected tree. This abrades the soft body causing the slug to shrivel through moisture loss. Since this is messy, and hard to do on large plants, spraying 2-3 times with the relatively safe pyrethrum has become the favoured control method. A newer spray utilises spinetoram insecticide derived from beneficial soil bacteria for control. Newly planted and vulnerable fruit trees can be manually cleaned by wiping the slug off the leaves with a tissue. This is not a favourite job as the slug is quite smelly.

How to tap into behaviour for control? In this case not easy.

Having chooks graze in the orchard reduces the pupae numbers over winter but as the adult fly is mobile and regularly flies into the garden this does not offer a complete solution.

The bigger picture. Nothing is straight forward in agricultural or environmental issues. Even though pyrethrum is a good choice for us to protect the Australian environment from more harmful chemicals it comes at a cost for the producer countries. Most of the daisy that is the source of this compound is grown in Africa by European Chemical companies and this has meant a reduction in land available for local food crops and even more deforestation leading to major social problems there in pursuit of a cash crop.



HERE & THERE

Happy Birthday to all who have a November birthday, including Norman Talbot, Terry O'Hagan. Jessi Fein, Jack Reed, Matt Armstrong, John Callaway, Alan Cotterill.



Also congratulations to former local lady Mrs. Alice O'Hare who turned 100 years recently.



The death occurred recently in Bega Hospital of local man Lyons Walcott. Lyons had previously been a resident of the Delegate MPS. His funeral service was held at Bill Jeffreys Park on Friday 22nd November, followed by a private cremation. Lyons is survived by two children, Rosie and Shaun, brother Geoffrey and sister Patricia and five grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to all.

The funeral of Beryl Phillips took place at the Delegate cemetery on Thursday 14th October. Because of Covid restrictions at that time, only her nephew Bill, and a great nephew were able to attend. Absent were three nieces, Colleen, Diana and Anne., who sent messages to be read by the Rev. Holdsworth during the service. Sympathy is extended to all.

It has been a sad fortnight, with so many Delegate Residents passing away within a few days

of each other.

David Cottrell a long time resident of the Delegate Multi Purpose Service, passed away there recently. His funeral was held on Tuesday the 2nd November at St Joseph's Church, followed by interment in the Delegate Cemetery. David is survived by three brothers, Clive, Paul, Phillip and one sister Kay and many nephews and nieces.

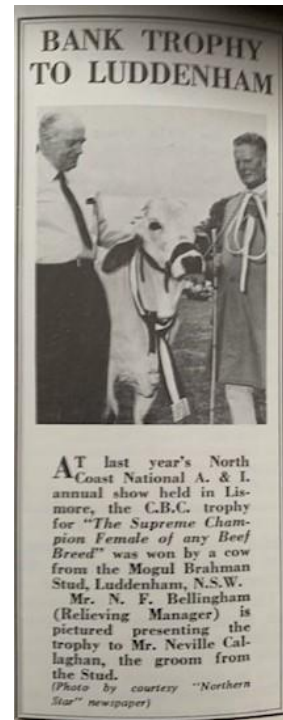
Mark Bruce was also the third resident of the Delegate MPS to pass away. Mark is survived by his wife Wendy and two sons Aaron and Daniel and five grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at Bill Jeffreys Park on Saturday morning 6th Nov at 11 am.

Another Delegate resident Ann Stokes passed away at Cooma Hospital after a long battle with cancer. Ann is survived by her husband Glen and three children, her mother and two sisters. Her funeral service was held at St Joseph's Catholic Church on Friday 5th November.

Sympathy is extended to all the bereaved at this sad time.

There is a strong rumour circulating about the downgrading of services at the Delegate MPS. There is no official confirmation yet, but we all need to be ready. Someone in health is always plotting ways to save money and this is always to the detriment of those who live in the bush and despite all the Government enquiries into rural health, it just

seems to lip service with nothing actually being done. There is a Senate enquiry going on at the moment regarding the shortage of rural Doctors, which a number of us have sent submissions to.



The above article in an old paper, shows a former Delegate man, the late Neville Callaghan receiving a trophy as the groom for a supreme champion bull.

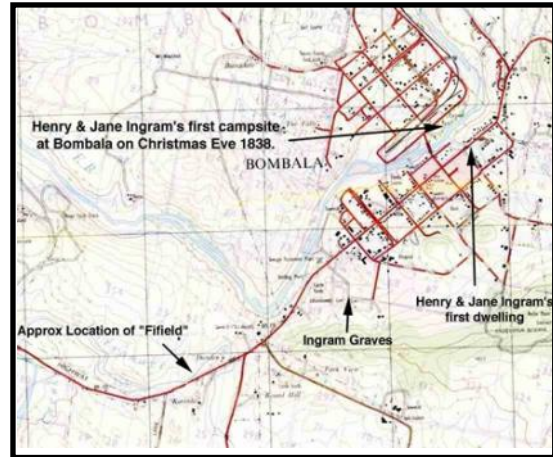
Booster Covid shots can now be booked through the COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic finder.



LOOKING BACK

MONARO PIONEERS

Below is the headstone in Bombala of Henry Ingram and his wife Jane, (Chant) who are the forebears of hundreds, perhaps thousands of people throughout the Monaro. They arrived in Bombala in 1838, with three children, the rest being born in Australia. The map shows their first dwelling. The photos below are courtesy of Jenny (nee Collins) who is one of many descendants.



A picture from the Bombala Times from left: Noel Lewis, Peter Jeffreys, Noel Bartley (seated) Joyce Reed, Athol O'Hare Don Allen at back, Margie Lucas, Doreen Standen, Pam Clear, Alma Reed, Fay Sykes, Sandra Walker, Neville Rodwell Barbara Bartley, Nola Bedingfield, Betty Callaway, David Cottrell, Kevin Callaway.

Community Information

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Bombala: 6458 3444

Cooma: 6452 0099

Bendoc: 6458 1523

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Sister Teresa Keane: 6458 3045

1st 5th Sundays Mass Delegate Sat
5pm and Bombala Sunday 8am

2nd & 4th Sunday –Liturgy Del.Sat 6pm

Bombala Sun. 9am

3rd Sun. Mass Del. Sun 8am Bom. 10am

Mass Delegate MPS 2nd Wed. 10.30am

Website www.cg.org.au/bombala

Email: joeysdelegate@gmail.com

ANGLICAN

Rev. Judy Holdsworth 04 0853 1544

Rev. John Kuruvilla 0406765443

Services: 11am every Sunday.

DELEGATE MPS 6459 8000

BOMBALA MPS 6458 5777

Community Health Central intake team on 1800 999880

Victorian Visits—Community Nurse visits Victorian Clients every fortnight. For referral or info ring Orbest Regional Health 03 5154

6666 or

Delegate Community Health Nurse on 6459 8000

Bombala Medical Practice 6458 3022

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1/2 Page	\$35.00	\$175.00	\$315.00
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Back Page	\$80.00		
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THE NAROOMA CAMERA CLUB RETURN FOR A VISIT

A group of enthusiastic photographers from Narooma have been visiting the Delegate and border area for a number of years, and last week as soon as the NSW regions opened up they returned again.

Sharon and Russel Buckman were their guides for the week-end, taking them to the Errinundra Rain forest, Wilson's Hut, "Nelenia," Woolingubrah Inn at Cathcart and Six Mile Creek at Tantawanglo. Unfortunately the Errinundra walk is looking neglected, with the boardwalk crumbling in places and the boardwalk to the falls at Six Mile Creek has not been replaced after the fires. However with the waratahs full bloom in the bush, they were able to get some great photos.



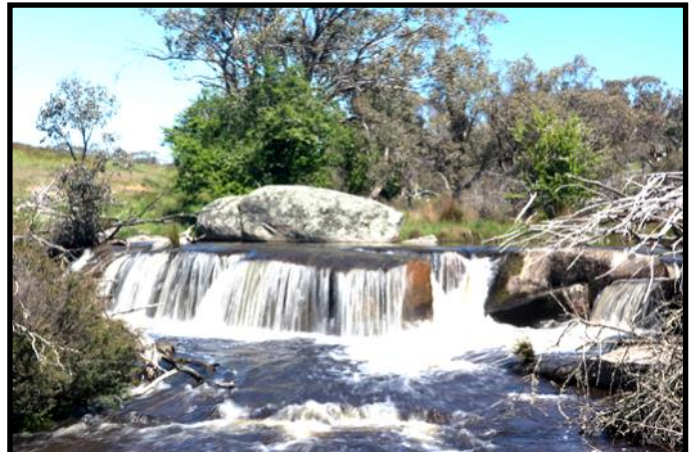
East Gippsland Waratahs



Canola in flower



Woolingubrah Inn Cathcart



Delegate River 'Nelenia'



Wilsons Hut Bendoc