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# Delegate Doings



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## CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

Beautiful weather and a picture perfect setting by the river saw the inaugural Heritage games off to a flying start on Saturday. A good crowd turned up for what turned out to be fun morning with all the old fashioned races for the kids and a well patronised tug of war competition for the adults. The Snowy River Sprint was won by two Bombala High School Students, Camryn McCulloch and Lachlan Simpson collecting the \$50 prize and getting to hold the impressive trophy for 12 months. The Delegate Tennis Club provided the barbecue and organised the games and are to be congratulated for a great effort. There were several stalls, which were all well patronised and it was also great to see so many former locals back for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the games John Blay officially unveiled the Lake Light winning sculpture of a tin canoe, which is solar powered and has audio playing recordings of WW1 veteran Les reminiscing about life in the early 1900's.

At 2pm around 70 people enjoyed Billy tea and damper, and later wine and nibbles at the Settlers Hut. The inaugural President of the Hut Committee Jock Mitchell was back for the occasion and he and current President Robin Guthrie both spoke of their initial involvement and what a worthwhile project it has turned out to be. The Country Club were also well pleased by the patronage for their dinner and musical evening. Sunday saw about 100 people at the Delegate Cemetery for the service at the first place of worship followed by a walk into town along the old route for the unveiling of the plaque by Dr Mike Kelly, Federal Member for Eden Monaro at the Cenotaph. More on the Heritage week-end on page

Below: L. to R. Camryn McCulloch winner of the Snowy River Sprint presented with the cup by Councillor Bob Stewart, Connie Malone dressed for the occasion at the Settlers Hut, Rev. Bill Pryce, with Rev. Brian Roberts and Chaplain Manu at the small dwelling in the cemetery representing the first place of worship on Monaro, John and Penny Judge supplied music at the hut.



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then: 1st Feb 2019

and: 1st March

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### Dates for your Calendar

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- 7/11/18— New Exhibition Bundian Way Gallery
- 11/11/18—Remembrance Day
- 12\11\18—AGM Delegate Show Society
- 13/11/18—Delegate Progress Association meeting.
- 24/11/18—Bombala Market Day
- 2/12/18—Golden Age Party

### THANKYOU

Maria Callaway would like to say a big thank you to Uland, Ann and the ladies who gave her morning tea when she visited Delegate last week.

### Darts Double Comp

Saturday November 10th  
Starts 1pm  
Delegate Hotel

### REMEMBRANCE DAY 2018 100th ANNIVERSARY DELEGATE SERVICE

Time 10.40am commencement

Place: Cenotaph (or School of Arts Hall if raining).

Poppy Appeal:

Poppies will be available for purchase on the day.

Lunch will be available from 12 till 2.00pm at the Delegate Hotel

### A Big Thank You

From the Delegate Country Club to all the volunteers who helped over the Heritage weekend and donated food to ensure a very successful music evening.

### GOLDEN AGE PARTY Delegate Country Club December 2nd at 12noon Bookings to 64588167

### TUESDAY CLUB NOTICE

The Tuesday Club have been invited to Alan and Sandy Cameron's place for a picnic luncheon on Wednesday, 14th. November. For details phone Sandra Walker.

### Participate in East Gippsland Community Planning Workshops on 12 December 2018

Wednesday 12 December 2018 Starting at 4.30pm to 7.00pm at the Bonang Hall Dinner will be provided

RSVP for catering purposes and to receive updates:

online <http://bit.ly/ErrinSnowyRegister>

Or by contacting Eleni McIlroy on (03) 5153 9500 or [StrategicP@egipps.vic.gov.au](mailto:StrategicP@egipps.vic.gov.au)

## Golf News

Last weekend we had a very successful golf tournament. With two consecutive days of fine weather, the numbers were up on last year. Thirty three ladies hit off on Saturday and 30 men on Sunday . Everyone commented on the great condition of the course, considering the dry conditions. Of course a tournament doesn't happen without the huge effort of volunteers. The club appreciates all those who have helped in any way, all the labour on the course, donations of food and our sponsors this year, Bombala Forestry, Delegate Cafe and D & L Jamieson. *Unfortunately we do not have any details or photos of the ladies competition, but would like to congratulate Joy Douch on winning the 18 holes handicap.*



Above r: Nick Flower presenting Open Scratch winner Raymond Kading.

## COTTRELL NEWS

Jackson Cottrell won the East Gippsland Football Netball League Rising Star Award for the most valuable U18 Footballer as voted by the opposition coaches . Jackson also went on to win the Stratford Football Club Under 18 Best and Fairest for the second year in a row. The boys are sons of Greg and Joanne Cottrell, and their proud grandparents are Lorraine and Clive.



Beau won Junior Showjumping High Point at Sale Pony Club Gymkhana riding Patria Enchantress .He also had numerous placings



# *Delegate Café*

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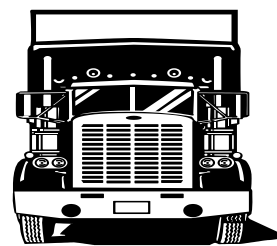
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## **TEAM PENNING AT DELEGATE**

Below are some photos taken at a recent Team Penning Event held at Delegate, an event which continues to grow in popularity.



## ***TALBOT*** ***TRANSPORT***



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# DELEGATE HOTEL

## Delegate Sunday Sips

December 2nd

- Auction Items
- Barbeque
- LIVE music from 3pm  
Ricky Bloomfield

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*Meat Raffles every  
Friday Night*

*Proceeds to Sunday Sips*

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## *New Years Eve*

*The place to be !*

- *Live Music from  
8.30pm to late*
- *BBQ from 5.30pm*
- *Santa Lolly Drop*
- *Jumping Castle*

# DELEGATE HOTEL

## *Melbourne Cup Luncheon*



11.30 - 2.00 pm

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

*Don't miss out!*

- big screen projector
- seafood plates
- sweeps
- best dressed/prizes

LATE LUNCH  
2 -4 pm  
Grazing Plates

PHONE : 6458 8091

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**Tel: 6458 8004**

**Livestock— Tony Brady,**

**Sam Platts**

**Agronomy— Kathryn**

**Bullas**

**0409032019**

**Merchandise**

**Fertilisers**

### GLORIA COTTRELL CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

Gloria Cotterill celebrated her birthday at the home of Marilyn Callaghan on Tuesday, where she enjoyed a lunch with her friends from the exercise class. Below: Gloria about to cut her cake.



## Delegate Hair Boutique



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### LAVENDER COTTAGE OPENS IN DELEGATE

The old Post Office has been transformed into a lovely gift shop, with an array of reasonably priced items. Karen intends to open the shop on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. She opened last week-end and a number of visitors took the opportunity to visit Delegate's newest business.





## Steve's TSR Open Day

As part of the NSW Saving Our Species (SoS) program, the NSW Office of Environment & Heritage (OEH) and South East Local Land Services (SELLS) would like to invite you to a community field day at Steve's Travelling Stock Reserve (TSR), near Delegate.



Come and learn from OEH and SELLS staff about some of the threatened flora, fauna, and ecological communities that make this reserve special.

Activities include:

- Wildflower walk
- Talks on the identification and management of threatened flora and fauna habitat, as well as ecological communities.
- Identification and management of ox-eye daisy.
- An update on the NSW TSR Plan of Management.
- Opportunities for landholders to share their experiences



A light lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to Rob Armstrong ([rob.armstrong@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:rob.armstrong@environment.nsw.gov.au)) with any dietary requirements by November 28, 2018.



**When:** Friday November 30, 2018. 11:00am to 1:30pm

**Where:** Steve's TSR. 3km south of Delegate on Hayden's Bog Road (just past the pine plantation). Meet at entrance gate.

## **Delegate Multi Purpose Service**

**Wellness Clinic** is held at the MPS, in Craigie Street Delegate. People come to the clinic for procedures and assessment by nursing staff.

The clinic is open

Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 1pm to 2pm

Every week except public holidays.

No Appointments necessary.

A variety of procedures are available.

- Wound care
- Blood pressure readings
- Blood sugar readings
- Non-urgent ECG's
- Suture or clip removal
- Injections – with Dr's written order
- Other procedures that do not require a Dr.

### **Pathology clinic**

Wednesday 9.30am – 10.30 am. No appointment necessary. Closed public holidays.

### **Other Services**

Women's Health Nurse

3<sup>rd</sup> Wed of the month

Dietician and Diabetes Educator

2<sup>nd</sup> Thur of the month

Immunisations – 4<sup>th</sup> Fri of the month

Podiatry – for HACC clients – monthly

Ring the MPS for appointments for the dietician, diabetes, immunisation, podiatry and women's health 6459 8000

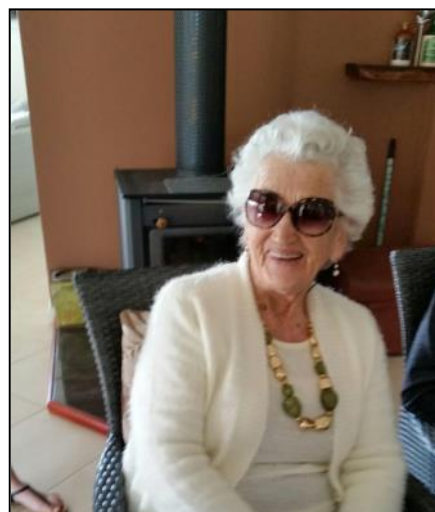
**Child and Family Health** – visits Delegate MPS on a regular basis ring Kirsty on 6458 5777 for an appointment.

## **VAL CRAWFORD CELEBRATES HER 90TH. BIRTHDAY.**

A triple celebration for Val to mark the occasion of her 90th with an early party on the long week-end, at the home of her daughter Mandy and partner Mick, with family and friends visiting from afar. Among her surprise guests were her niece Barbara who came from Brisbane with husband Flexi, a nephew Barry Stephens from Canberra, her sister Marian and daughter Angela from Leongatha. She was thrilled, to say the least. Another huge surprise was meeting her Delegate friends at Lakes Entrance at a combined birthday luncheon with friend Jill Newton who was celebrating her 80th. The next week she met with 17 relatives from Victoria for a party at the Traralgon Bowling Club.

Catching up with so many friends and relatives made the occasions very special for Val.

Below : Val at her first party.



Below : At Lakes Entrance sports Club. Back L to R. Mandy, Sue, Marilyn, Alma. Front row Jill, Dot, Val and Natalie.





# Vale Reg Nelson

Reginald Kenneth Nelson was born on the 12<sup>th</sup> August 1937. He was one of seven children 3 Girls and 4 Boys. Reg was born to hard times during the Depression. His father and grandfather were both ANZACs and had returned home severely affected both physically and mentally from the war. As the Depression of 1929 further impacted on the family the hard times continued. In those days you needed to be fairly self-sufficient to survive, they had cows, chooks and worked hard growing their own fruit & vegetables. Close family bonds were formed as the children grew up together which lasted a lifetime. Reg as a child had a fascination with fire, and the fire brigade was called to put out the hedge on a number of occasions. This may have been the influence toward him eventually becoming part of the fire brigade in later years. While growing up Reg worked delivering milk by horse and cart. He then obtained an apprenticeship as a Plumber doing his schooling at Box Hill Technical College. It was while working as a Plumber and fixing a gas Heater in a residence that a young lady walked through by the name of Val Smith, Reg spoke to her but she walked out saying that she didn't talk to strangers! She must have changed her mind because they starting seeing one another from then on. Once he completed his apprenticeship he was then called up for Military Service.

Reg and Val were married in the late 1950s and moved to their family home in Langwarrin Victoria. There they had their 3 Boys David, Robin and Tim. It was at this time that Reg established his Plumbing business. His younger brother Frank coming to Paint his truck with a picture of a plumber in white overalls. He worked soldering milk cans for local dairy farmers and as his reputation grew as an honest and hard worker then, so did his business.

After a massive fire at the local petrol station, Reg joined the local Fire Brigade and in 1959 was promoted up the ranks to Captain where he held the position for 20 years. He then became a Group Officer with the CFA. Having a natural ability for all types of building and Inventing, Reg would look at a problem and immediately start working out how it could be fixed and "there wasn't much he wouldn't tackle". This saw him come up with many amazing inventions over the years. Aside, from having their Role in Fire Suppression, houses included, The Langwarrin Brigade became involved with Road Accident Rescue after attending the scene of an horrific crash where two young girls died because they were pinned in their car and the Team couldn't get to them. Reg using his creative mind invented what could only be described as a "Large Can Opener" to take the roof off a car in 3 minutes. This was made from a World War11 car.

Today this large can opener remains mounted on the wall of the Langwarrin Fire Station. This invention supporting them, until they eventually were able to purchase the "Jaws of Life".

Reg also developed protocols, procedures and rescue manuals, to assist with their ongoing Training and Development. Today, the Langwarrin Fire Brigade still have an active role in Road Accident Rescue.

In 1985 Langwarrin's loss was our gain when Reg and Val moved to Bendoc. This meant they would also be closer to family that had already moved to the area. Reg and the family worked hard to build the home where they were to live. One of his friends from the CFA recalling the time he was up here on holidays and helping Reg with the heavy steel trusses for the upstairs flooring and having no crane, but trying to get the upstairs windows inplace. It took a lot of luck and some very creative work to get things in place without a disaster occurring.

Following the move to Bendoc, Reg became Fire Control Officer for the Bombala Shire Area in 1987. With his skills and knowledge we were lucky to have Reg. We had some major fires to manage at times, equipment was upgraded with adjustments made to make them more efficient. Fire Stations were built and in some cases some of these Fire stations also became a meeting place for the community. He worked tirelessly for the area. Working and coordinating with many other fire agencies. He believed in the principle of hitting a fire hard and fast and Not playing around until it got out of control. Having Reg organizing crews and Val manning the radio they were an amazing team. They got to spend part of their weekends with their Rural Fire Service families and joined in with their social activities. which he enjoyed immensely and this helped lift his spirits. (Contd. Page 10)

Obituary Reg Nelson (contd.) Regs Health slowly deteriorated over time and On the 18<sup>th</sup> September 2018 Reg passed away peacefully with his family by his side..

During reflections at his Funeral service a member of the CFA recalled the time that his wife and two children had moved in next door to Reg & Val when they were in Langwarrin. They only had a small shed to live in with no hot running water, very little heating, very little building skills and poor as a “church mice”. But Reg and Val called in to welcome them to the neighborhood and he told how Reg would turn up each weekend to help and show him how to make his shed livable, turning up with a secondhand water heater and various other bits and pieces to help them make their little home comfortable. And Val would turn up with biscuits or baked goodies. Over this time He said **“Reg didn’t just bring me fish. He taught me how to fish!”** This, was just one of the **many** similar stories that various people recalled. It was evident by the representation of CFA members that after all these years Reg was still held in very high regard in their area.

In his retirement Reg continued to invent various things in his workshop at home. He continued to generously give advice when and where he could, when asked. He was named Dinpop by Andrew his eldest grandchild because he couldn’t pronounce Grandpop at the time and the name stuck and he remained Dinpop to his 10 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The Nelson Family coat of arms bears the words Faith and Work! Reg lived by this, assisting and giving so much to the community.

He will be remembered for many years not just as our Fire Control Officer but as someone who **“Tried hard to make our world a better place”** I feel proud and privileged to have known him.

## Interesting Visitors.

Last Tuesday morning saw seven or eight old or vintage trucks lined up along Bombala Street from the bus shelter to the old Bowling Club building. They looked so good all polished and shiny, they included old names such as Commer, International and Bedford, the second in the line had the date of manufacture as 1934, two years older than I am! It was great chatting to these travelers, who were from all over, the lead vehicle was from Croydon in Victoria, another was from Mt. Gambia, the first was the organizer for these old truck club mystery excursions, this time they met up in Lakes Entrance, came up the Cann Valley Highway, checked out Bombala for a few hours, then came on to Delegate where they stayed at Bill Jeffreys Park overnight. They were very impressed with the camping ground, (has so much potential but needs more men’s toilets!) also the country around here and beautiful scenery! One man was originally from out near Dubbo where he said it is flat, brown, hot and dry, what a contrast.

After checking out many of the old vehicles standing around the town, they left on the next part of their trip, down to McKillop’s Bridge and up over to the Barrie Way, finishing at Shepperton, Victoria, so we wished them all good bye and safe travelling as they continued on their tour, seeking out unseen pockets of our great land.



## Weeds and Weeding

So we have now had a little rain and a little warmth and that has led to an explosion of germination of all those pesky weeds. There is no getting away from the fact that weeding is an arduous and continuing garden duty but many people make it a much heavier job than it needs to be.

When developing control methods for the weeds in your garden you need to first have a good understanding of the life cycle of the target plant i.e. is it annual or perennial. Annuals are most vulnerable when they are germinating. At that time, they often can be desiccated by withholding water for short time, smothered by mulch or killed by sliding a blade just below the surface. Perennials are harder to kill. In Autumn they have stored maximum food reserves and the foliage is toughened or well on the way to becoming senescent so they are quite resistant to herbicide or mulching. Even digging them out always leaves bits of root behind that are well resourced ready to make a new plant in Spring e.g. Easter or Shasta daisies. However, they respond quickly to herbicide application in Spring when new leaves are tender and food reserves are being mobilised enhancing flow of applied chemical into the plant.

Knowing how the target reproduces is essential. Weeds are most usefully divided into the three main groups - those that **produce by seed** e.g. flick weed (*Cardamine hirsute*) and those that **spread vegetatively** through runners e.g. couch grass (*Cynodon dactylon*) and those that **do both** e.g. sorrel (*Rumex angiocarpus*).

The essential strategy for **seed producers** is to **prevent** them from seeding. Remember the old saying “One year’s seeding is seven years of weeding”. However, when there is already seed in the soil from previous years, i.e. a seed bank, the second line of attack is to **suppress** germination of this seed by light exclusion. This can be achieved either through competition from desirable garden plants (ground covers) or by applying a surface mulch of some sort. Black plastic was commonly laid in the past but this overheats the soil and prevents the entry of air and water killing the soil organisms creating a new set of problems usually a sour non-functioning soil. More recently geotextiles with porosity have become available that overcomes this effect, but weeds will still grow in the litter that collects on top. More recently there has been an emphasis on organic mulch such as straw or bark chips that break down to improve the soil by raising soil carbon levels. Remember that soil carbon helps soil structure and feeds the important soil flora and fauna that maintain soil health. When physically removing weeds it is important to **minimise soil disturbance** because turning soil over brings seed to the surface allowing more germination to give a raft of new plants to deal with.

**RUNNER** plants are best attacked with herbicide because digging them out massively disturbs the soil allowing germination of a host of replacement species and in any case rarely removes all those little pieces of runner that quickly regrow from dormant buds starting the whole process over again. **Use herbicide thoughtfully and sparingly and avoid creating bare patches that invite weed invasion.** When herbicide is used as a blanket spray it creates large areas of bare soil that are ripe for weed invasion. It also often leaks horizontally in the soil causing garden havoc – roses especially only have to sniff herbicide to deteriorate.

The secret is that you do not need the strength or the saturation recommended on the label. If you make a weaker solution the weeds take longer to die but there is a greater margin of error. Have a container of water to wash down any mistakes hitting good plants. The best and safest method of all is to use the paintbrush method. A spot of neat herbicide on the tip of the runner will travel back along the stem killing the whole plant right up to the base of say the precious rose. A spot in the centre of a thistle, dandelion or big leafed plant like dock kills effectively without the dead zone created by a burst from a sprayer.

**EXAMPLE Flick Weed** commences its growth in Spring and germination through to seed production can occur in as little as 10 days. Key to its control is **frequency of effort** especially since flick weed pods open explosively with touch throwing seed up to 3 metres. Flick weed forms a ground hugging rosette which is typical of plants that rapidly colonise bare ground. Weeded plants and their developing seed need to be destroyed by heat and the simplest method is to allow them to rot in a plastic bag left in the sun. By the way, it is edible in salad and is closely related to cress.



**EXAMPLE Sheep sorrel** (*Rumex angiocarpus*) has annual seed producing tops and a perennial, rhizomatous root system. It tolerates drought, sour soil, compaction, frost and snow but has a weakness, it is intolerant of shading. If you can cover it deeply with mulch it will weaken but any foliage that emerges will feed the plant and get it started again so a combination of techniques is needed. First mulch and then if any leaves make it through touch with a child’s paintbrush dipped in neat herbicide. This is the same strategy for couch and kikuyu too. Sorrel is edible also being a close relative of culinary sorrel used in salad and sauces. So is couch. It was eaten by people during the potato famine in Ireland giving a green stain around the mouth and rise to the National colour associated with that country that was later transferred to the more politically acceptable Shamrock. **The take home message for weed control is minimise seed production, minimise soil turnover and minimise bare soil patches and maximise ground covers.**



# DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

## Berry Interschool Equestrian Championships

Lydia Jamieson represented Delegate Public School when she participated in the Berry Interschool Equestrian championships in Woorigee on the 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> September and 1<sup>st</sup> October. Lydia took part in rider class, sporting, fancy dress, show jumping and the inter school challenge. Lydia won the Year 3 and 4 fancy dress with her alien outfit, achieved a 2<sup>nd</sup> place in show jumping, placed in 5<sup>th</sup> sporting events and was 4<sup>th</sup> over-all in the Year 4 interschool challenge on the last day.



It was a big day for K12 attending the Gruffalo at Canberra Theatre



Right: Russell Buckman helping the little kids pull on the tug of war rope..

Below: Robin Guthrie at the Settlers Hut



# HERE & THERE

Happy birthday to all who celebrate birthdays in November, including Norman Talbot, Terry O'Hagan, Jessi Reed, Jack Reed, John Callaway, Ky Cuschieri, Riley Hall, Alan Cotterill.



Congratulations to Josh and Racheal Towns on the birth of a son on the 20th October. The little boy is to be named Owen Mitchell and is the second grandson for Julie Towns.



Congratulations to Nicole and Laurance Mandapat on the birth of their first child, a daughter at Canberra Hospital

The baby girl is the 4th grandchild for Sharon and John Stewart and is to be named Evangeline Maree.



It was nice to see some previous residents return for the Delegate Heritage Week end. Those we caught up were Jenny Jones (nee Stewart) and her sister Patricia, Leonie Roberts, Joan and Graham Lundstrum, Ila Harding (nee Reed), Mavis and Rick Kennedy Kerry Cuschieri and sister-in-law Julie, and Jock and Joc Mitchell. The Reverend Bill Pryce and wife Dorothy, who were in Delegate in the early seventies also came back to take part in the Service at the First Place of Worship in the Delegate Cemetery.

An excellent day out for Senior Citizens of Snowy Monaro Regional Shire took place on Tuesday 30th October with a trip to Canberra for a wonderful concert at Canberra Theatre. One of several concerts put on by the Duntroon Band for charity, visitors were given morning tea by Canberra Theatre Staff before enjoying a feast of instrumental and vocal pieces by the band, including a song by the lead singer from "We Will Rock You" musical shortly to open at the AIS in Canberra. The bi-monthly magazine detailing such outings will shortly be in the post and there will be copies at the RTC for those who do not get the magazine.

Delegate, Bombala and surrounds are the greenest areas this side of the ACT and beyond, with Cooma and the Act looking very dry. With hot weather predicted over the next few days, things will only get worse.

We have had some visits from ex locals in the last two weeks with John Callaway, wife Betty and son Dean arriving last week and Ken Callaghan and wife Margaret arriving on Monday. It is always great to catch up. Maria Callaway also came back for a morning visit last week, while husband Kevin was playing in the annual bowls tournament in Bombala. Maria who has not been well tells us that she is starting to feel much better.

The new plaza was almost completed just in time for the ceremony on Sunday. The sandstone blocks for seating have not yet arrived nor the rails for the exterior. The plantings and trees look great and it was a nice setting for the unveiling of the Men from Snowy River Plaque.

Below is the plaque on the spot where the march commenced.



Gloria has recently had a conversation with the office of the NSW Cross Border Commissioner, following up on a letter sent, outlining some of the difficulties here with cross border issues, such as Health and School buses. Gloria has also contacted the new Victorian Cross Border Commissioner's office, so hopefully we will hear some positive news in the near future.

## Celebrate Our Heritage Games Winners

### Under school age

Running	1 <sup>st</sup>	Anna Cameron
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Maggie Gillespie-Jones
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Zara Bates
Egg & spoon	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dwight Kelland
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Anna Cameron

### Kinder – year 3

Egg & spoon	1 <sup>st</sup>	Cooper Gilbert & Logan Nichol
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Wyatt Preston & Oliver
Bruce	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Alexander Bruce & Georgie Jeffreys
	1 <sup>st</sup>	Lola & Bela Tonissen
3 legged race	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Logan Nichol & Wyatt Preston
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Amelia & Georgie Jeffreys

### Year 4 – year 6

Egg & spoon	1 <sup>st</sup>	Charlie Brooks
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Gabby Kidd
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Alysha McMillan
3 legged race	1 <sup>st</sup>	Gabby Kidd & Alysha McMillan
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Aiden Camm & Nick
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Emily Gilbert & Charlie Brooks
Sack race	1 <sup>st</sup>	Charlie Brooks
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Alysia McMillan
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Emily Gilbert

### Open

Egg & spoon	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dennielle Tonisson & Talia Cox
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jen Jeffreys & Maree Coates
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Nick O'hare & Camryn McCulloch
3 legged race	1 <sup>st</sup>	Maree Coates & Dennielle Tonnisen
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jen Jeffreys & Rosie Gillespie-Jones
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Patrice & Sinead Cameron
Sack race	1 <sup>st</sup>	Tim Gillespie-Jones
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Maree Coates
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Dennielle Tonnisen

### Tug Of War

Junior	Lincoln Preston, Scott Reay, Logan Nichol, Wyatt Preston, Cooper Gilbert, Jessi Kidd
Senior	Delegate Country Club Pat Campbell, Tracey Cox, Sinead and Jordan Cameron, Raymond Kading and Shaun Walcott

### Snowy River Sprint

Junior Boys	1 <sup>st</sup>	Logan Nichol
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Oliver Bruce
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Alexander Bruce
Junior Girls	1 <sup>st</sup>	Gabbie Kidd
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Charlie Brooks
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Layla Brooks
Ladies	1 <sup>st</sup>	Camryn McCulloch
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jen Jeffreys
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Dennielle Tonnisen
Mens	1 <sup>st</sup>	Lachlan Simpson
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Aston Ross
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	James McMillan



# Community Information

**EMERGENCY / AMBULANCE: 000**

**FIRE: 000**

**POLICE**

**Delegate: 6458 8044**

**Bombala : 64583444**

**Cooma: 6452 0099**

**Bendoc: 6458 1523**

**HOSPITAL: 6459 8000**

**DOCTOR: 64951369**

**CHURCHES**

**Catholic:** Father Mick McAndrew 64522062  
Sister Teresa Keane: 6458 3045  
**Services:** Delegate Saturday 6:00pm  
Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion  
Bombala Sunday 9:00am  
Liturgy of the word and Holy Communion

**Anglican:** Rev. Robert Lindeck 6241557 Mob.  
0408531544  
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# HERITAGE WEEKEND HUGE SUCCESS

The week-end was all we could have wished for, with great weather and good crowds. Below are some photos for which we are grateful to Sam Tonks and Garry Mallard, as our camera is out of action.

We would like to thank the Tennis Club for their professional organization of the games on Saturday and all the other helpers who kindly stepped forward where needed.

Next year we hope to see the games bigger and brighter than ever.

Below: L to Right. Aspen Cameron has a go at the apple bobbing. The Kading family had a great day out. The Brady children dressed for the occasion. Denielle Tonissen carefully balancing the egg in the spoon.



Below: The runners up in the Tug of War. The kids entered a team in the Tug of War, but were a little out weighed. Phil Pope, RSL President with Dr Mike Kelly before the unveiling at the Cenotaph.



Below: John Blay with Robin Guthrie at the unveiling of the Canoe sculpture. Centre: Mike Kelly unveiling the plaque at the spot where the march began. R: After the unveiling at the School of Arts.

