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# Delegate Doings

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## SUCCESSFUL RE-UNION

The former Delegate Junior Tigers who were grand final winners at Cooma 50 years ago, came together at the Delegate Country Club on Saturday 23rd September for a very successful and enjoyable re-union. The majority of the team who once lived in Delegate and district are now scattered throughout five states and territories, but with the exception of three all came together for the re-union. The three apologies were because of illness of either themselves or their partners. Well done to the organisers.

The excellent luncheon was catered by the local Hospital Auxiliary in their usual efficient manner and the decorations were done by Joy.

Also present were two members of the opposition team the Cooma Rovers, Ian Callaway and wife Lorraine and Keith Russell and his wife Rhonda. It was a time for reminiscing for most, who had not seen each other for many years and even though hair was a little greyer or a little less, it was agreed that nobody had changed greatly in the intervening years.

Apologies were received from Brendon Crawford, Glen Callaway, Peter Ryan and Max Walker.

Below: Back L top R: Philip Reed, Paul Collins, Ken Talbot, John Reed, John Callaghan, Bill Nichol. Front: Norman Guthrie, Stan O'Hare, Peter Guthrie, Eddie Sellers, John Ratcliffe, Ray Callaway and Dennis Callaway.

Below: Then. Right: Now.



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### Dates for your Calendar

- 7/8th October Team Penning—Show ground
- 7/8th October—Delegate Golf Tournament.
- 10th October—AGM Delegate Progress Association
- 14th October—Music Hotel—Ricky Bloomfield
- 21st October—Bombala Races.
- 21st October—Card Night Delegate RSL
- 18th November—Glass Slumping Workshop
- 3rd December—Golden Age Party

The two young boys featured in last month's paper, 70 years on.



### RECYCLING OLD GREEN BINS.

For those with surplus green bins, organisations like the showground committee would be grateful to receive them and the Delegate Progress Association would like to advise that they may be left for pickup at the back of their Rural Transaction Centre building behind the carport.

## DELEGATE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

### AGM

**10th October, 2017**

**Rural Transaction Centre at**

**5.30pm**

**ALL WELCOME.**

### FIRE RESTRICTIONS

East Gippsland Fire restrictions will come into force from 1.00am on Monday 16th October, 2017. CFA'S Assistant Chief Officer Trevor Owen said that following the introduction of the restrictions no fires can be lit on private land without a permit. The community needs to be fire ready, especially those living in high risk areas. Fire restrictions are in place for a reason – to help prevent fires from starting.





## DELEGATE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LUNCHEON.

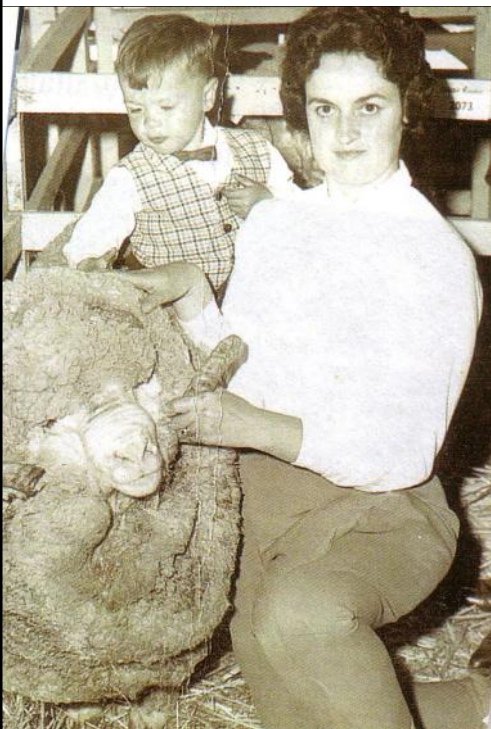
The Delegate Hospital Auxiliary fund raising luncheon held at the Country Club saw approximately 25 people sit down to a beautiful array of casseroles and a delightful range of sweets. Due to the inclement weather there were a few cancellations but everyone present certainly enjoyed the outing. What wonderful cooks and caterers are these Auxiliary ladies, a big thank you for, as usual, a job well done!

Sharon Buckman then gave a talk on Glass Slumping and had a few samples of her work on display, she will be having further workshops throughout the year if anyone is interested. Kaye Cameron won the lucky door prize.



## HINESVILLE STUD CELEBRATES 90 YEARS

2017 marks Hinesville Merino Stud's 90th birthday, involving five generations of dedicated sheep breeders. John Hines set up Hinesville at Marnoo in Victoria and soon discovered that his youngest daughter Marie shared his passion for breeding stud sheep. After marrying Bob Chapman in 1956 Marie and her husband continued the Hinesville Stud. They were based in Victoria, moved to Deniliquin and finally to Delegate where son, Drew and wife, Laura carry on the family tradition of dedicated stud sheep breeding.



# DELEGATE PONY CLUB NEWS

The eleven riders competed in the Cooma Pony Club Gymkhana in September had an enjoyable day with great competition. They were thrilled to received some significant awards as follows:

Myah Voveris was Age Champion for assisted, Aspen Cameron was Age Champion for under 7's, Lydia Jamieson was Reserve Age Champion for 7 - under 9's. Shania Caldwell, Jay Voveris and Natalie Vincent all won encouragement awards for 11 - under 13's. All riders can be proud of their efforts, being rewarded for the time put in learning and practising their skills at the monthly Delegate Pony Club Rallies.

## School News

WOW!! What a journey! From when the students selected their own roles to their magnificent performance on Thursday night! We are all so proud of ALL the students. Every student was included, some had dual roles, some had many lines and actions to learn, we all worked together to present a memorable concert. Thank you to my amazing staff, the supportive, positive parents and the school and wider community members who were an appreciative and responsive audience. Thank you to Katrina Jamieson Sheree Jones and Alma Reed for providing us with wonderful photos . Thank you Hannah for the treasured portrait shots, digital backdrops and promotional materials. To our budding thespians Matthew & Sue - bravo!



### Kindergarten Orientation

Term Four

Dates for next term will be full days from 9.00am to 3.00pm

Thursday 12th October

Thursday 19th October

Thursday 26th October

Thursday 2nd November

Thursday 9th November

Looking forward to seeing you back in Term 4

**Jake Heffernan**

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## EULOGY – JEAN DOROTHY TALBOT

Jean was born on 29 August 1922. She was the third child of Bert and Dorothy Jones. Her seven siblings were Nell, Vince, Beattie, Josie, Rosie, Maureen and John (known as Flat Out) with Vince, Beattie, Josie and Maureen pre-deceasing her. Jean always thought that her name was Dorothy Jean until later in life when she was required to get her birth certificate, she found she actually was called Jean Dorothy. Jean and Jack had three children, Kevin and Norman and one daughter Pauline who sadly predeceased her. Her grand children were Chris, Corina (deceased), Jo, Nelson, Troy, Daniel and Shannen. She was also the proud great grandmother of nine great grand children.

She was born at Mrs Stones' house in Hogarth Street Delegate. Mrs Stone was the local mid-wife who delivered most of the babies in the district at the time.

As a very small child her family lived in a little house known as the tin hut on the corner of Orr and Church Street and then sometime later moved to the other corner of Orr and Campbell Streets. At times the house was so crowded she would go two doors down to Mum Jones' (Bert's mother and father – her grandparents) to sleep.

Jean's schooling was completed in this very building (Catholic church Delegate) with teaching being carried out by the St Joseph's nuns. After leaving school, Jean started work at Betty's General Store (the store next to the Memorial Park later known as Hammonds). The store was typical of a general store in those days selling everything including food, hardware, haberdashery and clothing – you could even buy a rabbit trap.

Jean married Jack Talbot in September 1940. After they were married they lived firstly in Craigie Street Delegate, during which time Kevin was born and then moved to Rocky Range where Jack worked for Delegate Station. During that time their daughter Pauline was born. Jean's brother Flat Out remembers her driving to town in a horse and sulky and Jean used to sell eggs around the town and horses tails to the saddler.

Going home one day, Jean misjudged the position of the gate post. Unfortunately the sulky wheel went between the gate post and the fence post. As the sulky got caught, the horse gave a big pull, pulling the shaft off the sulky and headed for home, leaving Jean and Kevin behind. Jack came back to find out what had happened once the horse arrived home to find the sulky tipped over, shopping and chaff out of the egg box spread everywhere and Kevin and Jean dusting themselves off. Jack was more concerned about the sulky than the fate of his wife and son.

In 1951 Jean and Jack moved back to town to the Hensleigh Street house. Another son, Norman was born in 1954. Later, Jean and Jack moved to William Street and lived there for a number of years before they retired to Wolumla in 1985.

During her time at Wolumla, Jean was lucky to have her sister Maureen and brother-in-law George live just down the road. She regularly visited them during that time for cards, a cuppa and just a good laugh, before they moved back to Sydney.

Following Jack's death she moved back to Delegate in 2010, where she lived in William Street before moving to Hogarth Street in 2013. I guess she could say she went the full circle.

Jean was able to turn her hand to many things. She used to milk the cow, drive the Bedford truck to Orbost to get a load of super and deliver it round the farms once she got home. She never knew whether or not she had a truck licence, but Jack signed the back of her car licence and she thought that was good enough.

Jean was always looking after lots of animals. She raised many chickens, poddy calves, poddy lambs and pups that Jack used to come home with. She also helped Jack get the chooks ready when he was showing them. She would wash them in the kitchen in a tub. Norman and Kevin can remember poddy calves in the kitchen and chickens in the simmering oven of the slow combustion stove.

Jean broke her hip aged 80 when she was trying to remove a dead calf from the yards at Wolumla.

Jean loved playing cards and she was pretty good at it. She regularly drove to Bega and Candelo to play Euchre when she lived at Wolumla and continued to do so when she returned to Delegate. She would put the battery charger on the car two days before the game to make sure she got there. On her return to Delegate she would play cards at the Delegate MPS. Jean said she went to play with the "oldies" even though she was 12 years older than those she was playing with. Jean was also very patient and was happy to teach others the joys of Euchre. She was very honest and her faith was very loyal but I think when it came to a game of Euchre the faith was sometimes tested.

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## SAVING THE BRUMBIES

The 10th September Sunday Telegraph had a two page spread about a local couple whose quest is to capture and save young brumbies from the Kosciusko National Park and up to date they have rescued and found homes for 36. When they arrive they are truly wild young animals ready to bite or kick anyone who comes near, but in as little as a day they become trusting and will accept a proffered treat. “With these young ones, you have to let them grow for a couple of years before you can break them in” Kylie said

Kylie and Henry claim that there are no more than 3200 brumbies in the park, rubbishing the Government’s claim that a population of 6000 has to be reduced to 600 within two decades to diminish the damage done to the National Park. The animals are left to settle for a couple of days, given plenty of water and hay and new homes are usually found after six weeks. A lot of families are interested in them, because the kids want ponies and if these new owners weren’t able to take them in they would all go the slaughter house. There was a picture shown with Kylie with Rocky, a brumby found next to his dead mother when he was just a few weeks old.



### **Jean Talbot's eulogy cont from p6.**

Jean also joined the Tuesday Club where she would meet with other local ladies for lunch and day trips. She was also a very keen golfer and played regularly at both the Old Golf Club and the new Country Club.

Cooking was always a priority for Jean. There were baked goods in the pantry at all times, just in case she had visitors.

Jean also loved knitting, crocheting and sewing. She knitted Kevin a Broncos Beanie much to her disgust and told him to take it away as soon as it was knitted – she was NOT a Broncos fan.

Come Christmas time, she'd have face cloths and hand towels neatly crocheted as gifts. She never missed a family birthday, she always rang or sent a card.

Jean was an avid reader of the newspaper and was always interested in current affairs. She was also very interested in the Rugby League and Aussie Rules competition. She was a fanatical Bull Dog supporter with a soft spot for Cronulla and was always on for a yarn about the games.

Jean lived a good, happy life. She was self sufficient and enjoyed good health until the end. She was always very supportive of Jack and will be remembered for her love of family and sense of humour. Rest in Peace, Jean.

## **International Recognition of Outstanding Academic Achievement**

Former Bombala girl Shae Jones has been recognised for her outstanding academic achievements by the Golden Key International Honours Society. Shae is in her third year of Bachelor of Conservation of Biology (Honours) at the University of Wollongong. Shae has continually attained Distinctions and High Distinctions, thus her recognition.

Golden Key is the world's largest collegiate honour society. Membership into the Society is by invitation only and applies to the top 15% of college and university sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as top-performing graduate students in all fields of study, based solely on their academic achievements. As an international honour society Shae will have access to more than 400 chapters at colleges and universities around the world, Golden Key is committed to a high standard of scholastic achievement, and an ethos of integrity, innovation, respect, collaboration and diversity.

Shae will be joining an elite group with more than 2 million members, including hono-  
raria's like Desmond Tutu, Elie Wiesel and Bill Clinton, Golden Key carries an esteemed legacy of achievement. Members are a community with a linkage to widely respected individuals and ideals, all part of the continuum of excellence.

Golden Key offers its members exclusive opportunities and connections through over half a million dollars in scholarships and awards, partnerships with major corporations, career advancement and graduate programs. The Society also works with university faculty and administrators to develop and maintain one of the highest standards of education in the world.

Congratulations Shae, we are very proud of you



## **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.

## **BORDERLINERS PLANS FOR 2018**

The Borderliners Art Group have big plans for 2018, including the following activities.

A children's production in the first half of the year with help of children's theatre group, Monkey Baa. The residue of our CASP grant will be spent on this workshop preparing us to work in children's theatre.

The first weekend in October, we hope to contribute to the Settler's Hut/Coming home (from WW1) celebrations. We will develop theatre appropriate to the themes in the School of Arts.

Bodelle de Ronde is coordinator for the children's production. Penny Judge is coordinator for historic event.

These productions are ideal opportunity for others to join us for the one-off event.

Always we are interested in hearing people's stories, poetry and other writings.

Next get together October 29th at 2pm at RSL. Conversation/story theme.



## Gardening for the Future Climate

Most garden plants take years to mature so it is prudent to consider the likely future climate conditions when planting new trees and shrubs. In many ways we have become fixated on being a 'cold climate area' and have looked to the European style forgetting how much moisture those styles require to maintain their good looks. For example I usually have a stunning display of daffodils and this year those few sudden hot windy days withered the flowers completely as they opened which is a sign of things to come.

We cannot be entirely certain of how much the climate will change here, or how fast, but we already know that it is changing just from listening to the memories of our older residents. The weather station records from Bombala and Craigie 'Bondi Forest' show these memories to be true. One thing that is certain is that the new water meters will change our water usage habits!

Our area has the distinction of having the most between years variation in rainfall in Australia and even globally we break records. This is because our rain comes from multiple weather systems that we just happen to be on the edge of so we never experience their full effect. We rely a lot on the 'Westerlies' wind for steady winter rain but this belt is moving South and increasingly missing the continent completely. The projections for our area are a continuation of what is already happening: that winter-spring rain will continue to decline a lot and that summer-autumn rain will increase a little. This not good news because as temperatures rise so will warm season evaporation making soils that have not been replenished by winter rain very dry indeed.

So what to do?

Firstly, develop a different attitude to the lawn. Switch to strong summer grasses like kikuyu and winter growers such as rye. Lift the mower blades a couple of notches so that grass roots are always well protected by foliage. This reduces water requirement dramatically. Slightly longer grass has deeper roots too and becomes much more resilient.

Secondly, increase soil carbon everywhere. This is done by increasing organic matter- make compost with everything available, grass clippings, paper, leaves. The life of the soil and the availability of plant ready nutrients depends on constantly cycling organic matter through the soil organisms. Biochar has become a fashion and it certainly holds water but it also locks up nutrients and does not contribute much to the dynamic nature of a living soil. The scientist who first wrote about its role in the Amazon later wrote that Earth's soils have been so degraded and eroded by human use that there is no longer sufficient elements like phosphorus and calcium available terrestrially to lock away semi-permanently in biochar. Most of the extra that we once had in the soil body is now at the bottom of the ocean.

Thirdly, choose plants that are able to take dry days without collapsing. Look to Mediterranean types, to South Africa and California and most importantly to our own native plants that have been so underutilised in the past. There has been a surge in breeding garden-worthy cultivars.

Fourthly, consider a canopy planting that will cast light shade over the garden for at least part of the day. Many deciduous trees and tall shrubs have dense foliage so cast very dense shade that limits what can be grown beneath, as do conifers. Select sparse crowned types – dwarf eucalypts, fruit trees, wattles, deciduous white cedar and crepe myrtle.

Fifthly, minimise the annuals. These are shallow rooted in proportion to the mass display of flowers so require consistent available moisture to do well.

Lastly do your health a favour and use scarce water resources to grow useful plants. Things like chives and strawberries make neat border, clumps of parsley give a cool green splash and there is nothing amiss with a dark glossy green capsicum flowering whitely in the shrubbery.

Best of all plant for the birds. Sadly Delegate has a very restricted bird population. It would be lovely to have honeyeaters once again common in the garden.



Look out for the Scarlet Robin. This species is critically endangered and our area is one of their last refuges. There are a pair or two resident in Delegate. They need the shelter of dense low shrubs and use these as perches to gather insects from longish grass. Another reason to let the grass grow!

## JOHN MORGAN THORNTON

John Morgan Thornton, known also as Jack and Nuggetty was born in Delegate in 1927, the second child of Mel and Catherine Thornton. He lived in Stuart Street opposite the catholic church. The Thornton family was descended from convict squatters and landholders who came to the Monaro in southern NSW in the 1820's. Jack was born in the Great Depression era, a tough time of bread and jam meals, supplemented by rabbit catches. He was educated by equally tough Irish nuns who instilled in him a strict Catholicism. After leaving school he took on various jobs including as a baker, a barman and working on Delegate Station. He was a Jack of all trades in the true sense of the phrase. He often told stories of riding a horse from town in pitch black winters, to camp in a tin hut on the banks of the Snowy River. His name is recorded in the Settlers Hut.

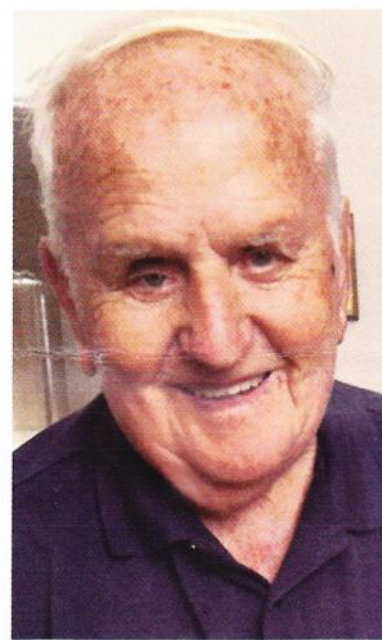
He was described as a skilled footballer playing for Delegate in the 1950's as a young man when he caught the eye of Lorna Thompson whom he married in 1953. In one of his more romantic moments he threw Lorna into a pond of thick mud after a dare and so the dynamic partnership was sealed for the next 64 years.

By 1960 the desire for change called and Jack took the offer of work in Sydney, but he never forgot Delegate. Moving to Lidcombe with his young family, Jack worked for Gordon Sykes, a builder, learning skills along the way.. It was during this time that he worked building the new Channel 7 studios and also renovating houses in the inner west. He told stories of how he took to the tip hundreds of leadlight windows and doors which had become unfashionable and his regret later when he realized how much they were worth.

Later he worked for Stuart Brothers Builders and told stories of how the other half lived in mansions in Sydney's east, stories about the Fairfax mansion and what he had seen behind the high walls. A die-hard Labor voter he loved to tell the story of how he worked on remodeling the en suite of the then Liberal Prime Minister Billy McMahon and his much younger wife Sonia. He found much humour in saying he had had to step over Sonia's discarded knickers every morning on the bathroom floor, and how he had thought old Billy was really tough as he had a swim every winter morning in the pool, only later to discover the pool was heated.

Throughout his life Jack became a great collector, he collected timber which he sawed into firewood, he gathered up scrap metals which he sold under an assumed name and stowed away the money in what he called his 'Cunning kit', he acquired antique bottles which formed a very large collection that he later sold for a tidy sum.

In his retirement years he and Lorna enjoyed watching sport and the fruits of family life, his sons and daughters in law, his 8 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. One of his grandsons, Warren Thornton now lives in Bombala. He was fortunate to have lived for 90 years and to have lived with Lorna in a loving relationship in his own home and we his family, friends and neighbours were fortunate to have had him as part of our lives.



**Hinesville Merino Stud & Westplain Polls**

**On property Ram Sale 18th October 2017**

**Inspection from 11am**

**Sale at 1pm**

**Contact Drew Chapman 0428823533**

**Rocky Range Rd Delegate**





## Conquering the Kokoda Trail

Tom Bryson, son of Cynthia Jones-Bryson, grandson of Flatout and Joan Jones of Delegate, has recently conquered the Kokoda Trail. As part of Legacy Australia, Tom and the team trained hard to master the grueling terrain over a period of 9 days. Tom said it was exhilarating and would do it again in a heartbeat.

But he said it's unbelievable to think what it must have been like for our soldiers who fought there – 'the jungle is dense and we walked up very steep terrain, crossed rivers and it's so hot and humid - they would not have had the trekking gear that we had – it must have been a nightmare for them – we owe them our freedom'. If the Japanese had prevailed things might be very different today.

### Background

The Kokoda Track is a foot track that runs roughly southwest from Kokoda 96 kilometres overland through the Owen Stanley Range toward Port Moresby.

The track reaches a height of 2,190m. The terrain rises and falls with regularity, up to 5,000 metres up and down over the full length of the track. This markedly increases the distance to be traversed, although there are several flat areas. The vegetation is largely dense jungle. The climate is mostly hot and humid with high rainfall, although the higher parts are cold, particularly at night. The higher elevations are frequently above cloud level, resulting in fog.



## COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

It was unfortunate that the Men's Sand Green Championships had to be cancelled in September, for the third year due to bad weather. However following successful working B's the course and clubhouse are looking in tip top shape for the annual tournament on the 7th and 8th October.

Below: Replenishing the greens and generally tidying up the course in preparation for the annual tournament.

Organisers are hoping for continuing good weather for what should be a great week-end, with the course looking magnificent.



## SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

Sandra Walker celebrated her 70th at the Heritage in Bombala on Thursday 21st September. Twenty or so friends and family gathered for the occasion. The Exercise Group also gathered at the Delegate Cafe for morning coffee on Tuesday 26th with another cake to be cut complete with candles.

Congratulations Sandra.



# HERE & THERE

Many Happy Returns to those celebrating a birthday in October, including Janice Lewis, Shannon Talbot, Daniel Talbot, Uland Sievert, Annette Twomey, Val Crawford, Gloria Cotterill, Peter Guthrie, Trina Manning, Brendon Cotterill Kerrie Cuschieri,



A sudden and unexpected death occurred recently of a man who spent his childhood in the Tubbut area, Paul Fry died in his sleep at the age of 49 years, the cause of which is yet to be determined. He is survived by his wife Michele, and two children. His mother, Robyn nursed at the Delegate Hospital for many years, and moved to the Mirboo North area in Victoria after selling her property at Ambyne, Tubbut.

Sympathy is extended to all.

Just last month we wrote of his 90th birthday, now sadly we report the death of Jack Nuggety Thornton, whose Eulogy appears on page 11.

Our deepest sympathy to his wife Lorna, his sons, daughters-in-law grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The death occurred last week at a retirement home at Tura on the South Coast of a former local, Mrs. Hilda Roberts (nee Guthrie). One of seven children born at Lower Bendoc, of which Hilda

aged 97 was the last surviving member. She is survived by three sons, Ken, Max and Tony, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to all.

Congratulations to Rosie and Tim Gillespie-Jones on the arrival of a son at Cooma Hospital. The little boy is to be named Angus is a brother for Maggie.



Congratulations also to Maree and James Coates on the arrival of another daughter, Eliza Valerie at Cooma Hospital. Eliza is a sister for Lanie aged 18 months.



Another visitor to Delegate on Saturday 23rd was Neville Rodwell, who caught up with many former mates at the Country Club. "Roddy" who lives in Canberra is still a very keen tennis player playing in many seniors tournaments, travelling to overseas venues.



Congratulations to Bob Stewart former Mayor of Bombala Council who received 14.21 percent of the primary vote in the recent

Snowy Monaro Council elections. Bob was a member of Bombala Council for 22 years, 15 of them as Mayor. Congratulations also to Sue Haslingden and Ann Maslin on their election to the new Council.

A group of locals recently had a trip to Canberra on the Bendoc Bus to visit Floriade, where they spent an enjoyable day admiring the many attractions. The Bendoc Bus also travels once a month to Merimbula and has room for more passengers.

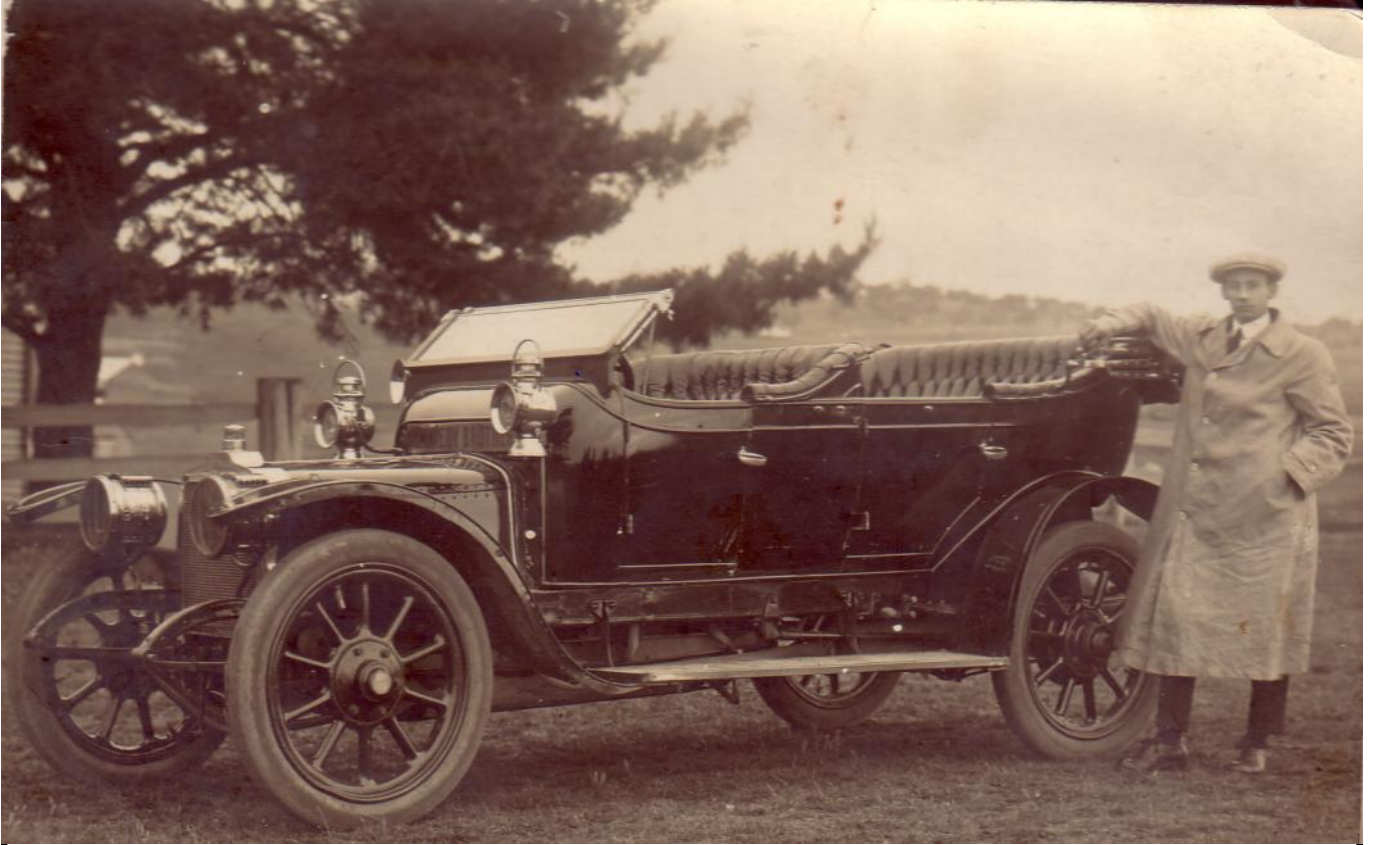


The draft plans for the Delegate and Bombala Streetscapes are available. The Delegate ones are the same as shown earlier this year with more details added and the addition of river walks. They have not been adopted by Council and will be discussed with the various stakeholders on a date to be advised.

Welcome home to Ilma Stewart and daughter Trish who is visiting for a short time.

Fire Restriction in NSW started on 1st October, so a permit is now needed if you wish to burn off.

# LOOKING BACK



Kennedy Bros. first passenger car Delegate 1916 - photo courtesy Mrs Enid Stewart.



Old Delegate.

It is not easy to get a timeline for the many old photos we have in our collection, but judging by the cars this would have been the thirties or forties.



# 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

Rev Judy Holdsworth—64583513

**Services:** 11am every Sunday..

**COMMUNITY HEALTH (3 days per week)**

Generalist Community Nurse –Monday, Thursday, Friday

Wellness Clinic—Monday , Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1pm to 2pm

Pathology—Wednesdays 0930-1-3- hours

Immunisation Clinic—Fourth Thursday from 1100hours.

Podiatry Clinic

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# TRIP TO FLORIADE

A group of Bendoc, Delegate and Bombala locals recently enjoyed a trip to Floriade on board the Bendoc Bus, capably driven by volunteer driver Russel Buckman. Despite the weather not being great, a good time was had by all. Some were able to meet up with family members, which made the day more enjoyable. Although some of the flowers were not fully out, there were some lovely new features to enjoy.

Below: some photos taken by Sandra Walker on the day

