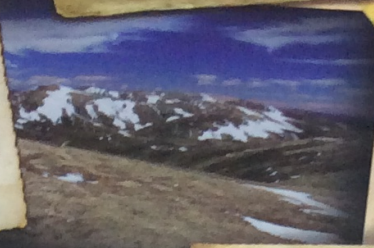
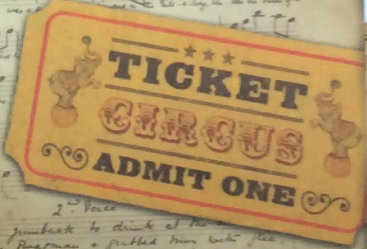
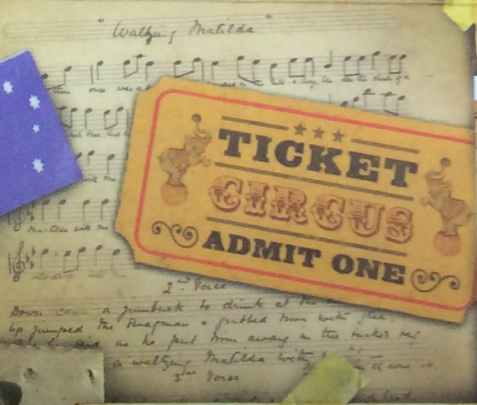


POST CARD

There's more heroes, villains and legends in the High Country than you can crack a whip at. This is where armour-plated Ned Kelly had his final, fateful "disagreement" with the police. Not far away, clancy of the overflow, became the subject of Banjo Paterson's beloved poem. Up here, the brumbies are still wild and only the best horsemen have what it takes. This isn't your Australia of wide, sunbaked plains. Here the mountains are towering, the forests are lush and the history is deep. Maybe that's why there's more than a few legends knocking about.



HEREFORD CATTLE



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AUSTRALIAN LIGHT HORSE

The Australian Light Horse regiments are our most famous soldiers, not that they went looking for glory. They were far from home and just had a job to do. All they could rely on were their mates and their horses - many of which had tough High Country blood in their veins. Both mates and horses, that is! Put it all together and it's no surprise the Light Horse troops rode into legend when, in WWI, they pulled off history's last great cavalry charge.



RED DOG

Red Dog got his name because Aussies are practical. He was red, he was a dog, and he was to stay put. Red Dog became known across rural Australia. Like the shaggy old dog, he lived a travelling life, always moving, always finding new mates and always getting up to just a bit of mischief.