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More than 200 residents and concerned citizens from neighbouring municipalities turned up on Sunday at the Corryong Memorial Hall to protest against the redevelopment of the Albury Hospital and to continue the fight to have a new facility built

on a greenfield site to meet the future needs of Albury Wodonga and surrounding communities.

Sunday's protest is the latest step in a protracted campaign that has escalated since the NSW and Victorian governments announced a joint \$558 million funding commitment to redevelop the existing Albury Base hospital.

The rally was attended by mayors and councillors from Albury, Wodonga and Towong Councils.

Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead, outright rejected the proposal for the Albury hospital redevelopment and again called on the Victorian and NSW

governments to visit North East Victoria, meet with councils and listen to their concerns.

He said that invitations to the rally had been sent to 13 state and federal politicians and only one had replied - the Member for Northern Victoria Rikkie-Lee Tyrell - who also attended the rally. A letter from the Member for Indi, Helen Haines, was also received and read out.

Cr Whitehead highlighted the inadequacy of the redevelopment proposal and the urgent case for a hospital that will meet the needs of the region now and into the future.

He asked for a 'show of hands' of people who

had been impacted in some way by a negative experience with Albury Wodonga Health and more than half the audience responded.

"This is the single most important issue facing the border region and Towong Shire residents," Cr Whitehead emphasised.

Wodonga mayor, Michael Gobel, put the financial case for a new hospital saying that "We know we're on the right side of history here."

Albury mayor, Kevin Mack, took aim at the absent politicians who he said were treating border communities like second class citizens.

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# Pay dispute continues

Despite Towong Shire staff receiving the first of two pay rises last week, outdoor workers are continuing their industrial action.

Outdoor staff held a two-hour stop work meeting outside the Tallangatta Shire Offices on Tuesday to protest changes to their pay.

According to the Australian Services Union (ASU), under the proposal by council, put forward as part of the current enterprise bargaining negotiations, a maintenance allowance paid to outdoor staff who work in all weather conditions would be rolled into the wages of all staff, effectively increasing pay for everyone except for those staff.

"In all my years representing workers, I have never seen a proposal like this before," said ASU branch secretary, Tash Wark

"It shows such a disregard and disrespect for the skills, experience and qualifications these workers hold and a disregard for the communities and local



Outdoor staff protested at the July council meeting in Corryong.

economies of this region as well.

"As a result of the proposal, office-based staff would receive a pay

increase of approximately nine per cent but field-based staff would receive a rise in their pay of just 1.5 per cent.

"The proposed enterprise agreement including this offensive clause, is to be put to an all-staff vote," Ms Wark said.

## Council queries claims

Towong Shire Council has released the following statement regarding the ongoing industrial action:-

It is important for the community to know that while it is a right for union members to take protected industrial action, not all union members have chosen to participate in the stop work action.

What we don't understand is why the union keeps making false statements, for example that outdoor staff are only receiving a pay rise of just 1.5 per cent.

All outdoor staff will (and have) received a pay increase of at least three per cent.

On 12 May 2025, the offer put on the table by council for outdoor staff was a choice of two options, with depot staff given the choice of which option they wished to be paid under.

Option 1 was a three per cent increase to the hourly rate of pay with allowances paid separately and also increased by the same figure.

Option 2 was to include allowances in the hourly rate and increase hourly rates from 1 August to at least the same level as Indigo Shire Council's

current rates with a further two per cent increase from 1 February, 2026.

Council has provided the outdoor staff with detailed, personalised information showing what the financial impact of each option will be. The staff have also been advised that they can elect which option to be paid under.

Including allowances into the hourly rate of pay is not unusual. The rates of pay at Indigo Shire Council are inclusive of allowances.

An internal payroll audit highlighted that a number of outdoor staff were being paid an allowance that, under the criteria set out in the award, they were not entitled to.

Adopting the same approach and current rates at Indigo meant that council could formalise the allowance payment arrangement for depot staff.

The benefit of including allowances in the hourly rate is that any overtime worked is paid at the higher 'allowance-inclusive' rate and penalties are paid on top of that rate. As allowances are not paid when staff take long service leave, there

is also a benefit for staff when long service leave is paid at the 'allowance-inclusive' hourly rate.

The proposed Enterprise Agreement will also include a new allowance of \$250 per week for a maximum of two staff at each depot who are on standby outside of normal working hours.

Historically, the annual pay increase for Towong staff has always been paid from 1 August pay period. Council has confirmed that the pay increases have been implemented and the depot staff have had the increase of three per cent paid from 21 July, 2025.

The current pay offer is also in addition to the recent compulsory 0.5 per cent increase to the Superannuation Guarantee Contributions council is required to make for all staff.

Council's offer for future annual pay increases is the higher of the rate cap or 2.5 per cent.

We are very conscious of the high cost of living being experienced by both our staff and ratepayers across the shire and we have tried to get the balance right with the pay offer on the table while keeping rate increases to a minimum.

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## Letters to the Editor:-

### Council shows no regard for those doing the real work

After visiting your gorgeous region last week, I write with dismay upon hearing the disgraceful proposal put forward by Towong Shire Council of late.

They apparently propose to end the allowance paid to their outdoor staff who work in all weather conditions, are often called out after hours, who helped out during the fires and get

to deal with roadkill and escaped animals and who all live in our communities and support local businesses.

Instead, the CEO proposes to give that money to the indoor staff who get to stay in their climate controlled offices and who - no disrespect - but often stay just long enough to pad their resume before heading back to the cities.

Clearly council - and one can only assume councillors - have no regard to those doing real work, the people with real skills and the licenses and tickets to prove it. Utterly pathetic!

I pray that council staff vote this proposal down - may fairness for all prevail.

Andrew Bock, Euroa.



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## Mega machine hits the road

Snowy Hydro is preparing for the arrival of its fourth tunnel boring machine (TBM) on Snowy 2.0 - Australia's largest renewable energy project.

The 178-metre long machine has been purpose-built to excavate a five kilometre tunnel through a complex geological area deep in the Snowy Mountains, known as the Long Plain Fault Zone.

The tunnel will eventually connect Tantangara reservoir with an underground power station built almost one kilometre underground.

After being tested and commissioned at manufacturer Herrenknecht's Guangzhou factory in China, the TBM was disassembled before its shipping to Port Kembla and is due to arrive in the coming weeks.

The large components will then be transported to the Snowy 2.0 remote work site at Marica and reassembled.

Snowy Hydro Chief Delivery Officer, Dave

Evans, said transport movements had been predominantly scheduled at night to avoid disruption to road users in collaboration with NSW Police and Transport for NSW.

"Large sections of the TBM will be transported at night time through Cooma in a few weeks time," he said.

"The large over-size and over-mass loads will be pretty hard to miss coming through the middle of town!"

"Our team is working tirelessly in some pretty challenging winter conditions at our Marica work front to get ready for this TBM."

"There's a lot of detailed co-ordination and planning involved in the safe transport and assembly of a huge machine on a remote work site."

The machine's name will be announced soon, following a local competition involving the Stars Foundation and Tumut High School.

**Individual components will be transported by truck.**



**Current members of the board (l to r) CEO/Secretary Jaime Chubb, Director Tanya Lowes, Chair Mary Reid, Director Cherie Holland, Treasurer Sarah Treloar, Vice Chair Melinda Edwards and Director David Kidd.**

## Help people to thrive, not just survive

Centre Against Violence (CAV) is calling for a new board member to join the organisation during an inspiring time of growth, evolution and regional impact.

With rising demand for family and sexual violence services across north east Victoria, CAV is at the forefront of advocacy, innovation and prevention. Grounded in intersectional and trauma-informed principles, CAV delivers high-quality services, bold community campaigns and regional leadership for the Ovens Murray Region.

CAV's 2025 Strategic Plan sets a clear course for service excellence, advocacy, organisational evolution and people-powered transformation. The organisation is committed to ensuring everyone across the Ovens Murray region has access to safe, inclusive and trauma-informed support.

"Our work is about more than response, it's about prevention, justice, visibility and healing," said CEO, Jaime Chubb.

"We want to ensure people and communities do not just survive, they thrive. We are looking for bold, curious thinkers who want to make a difference in their community."

In 2024 alone, CAV supported nearly

500 clients through sexual assault services; housed over 120 adults and children in crisis accommodation; and launched impactful community initiatives such as the Warriors Unmasked exhibition, tech safety workshops and the Join Team CAV campaign.

"CAV is now seeking a new board member to begin in November 2025," Ms Chubb said.

"We welcome expressions of interest from people with lived experience, professional expertise or creative insight. While previous governance experience is welcome, it is not essential. People from all professional backgrounds are encouraged to apply particularly those who bring curiosity, collaboration and a commitment to community impact."

Chair, Mary Reid, emphasised that joining the board is a powerful way to make a local impact:

"This is a great opportunity to contribute to your community and we all want a community that is safe and provides services for people who need assistance to change," she said.

"We are an active, innovative and vision

focused board. We work as a team with the CAV staff to build safety for individuals and families.

Board director, Karen Rourke, also spoke about the opportunity to drive change through leadership.

"After working with victim survivors of violence to navigate and improve the response of our criminal justice system, I was inspired to channel this experience into community change, so I applied to join the CAV board," she said.

"CAV supports people in crisis and recovery while also strengthening the community's resilience against violence. Serving as a volunteer on the board helps me contribute to this strategic mission and work alongside others who share a commitment to building a safer, healthier community."

Board members meet monthly (a mix of online and in-person) and work closely with the CEO and leadership team.

For more information or to express interest, complete the application form at <https://centreagainstviolence.org.au/news/join-our-board/>

Shortlisted applicants will be invited to an informal conversation about the role.



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## Local wordsmiths bring the heat

A well known Upper Murray bush poet and author who has embraced a relatively new genre - the Poetry Slam - has progressed to the Victorian state final.

Jan Lewis and Asha Romero were selected to advance to the final after competing in the Towong Shire heat on Saturday at Tallangatta, which was hosted by poet Andrew Cox. A poetry slam is distinct from traditional poetry readings in its competitive nature and focus on performance. The poets get two minutes to impress a panel of five judges, randomly chosen from the audience, with their original ideas in a form of spell casting called Slamming Poetry.

Judges hold up score cards using a 1-10 scale to one decimal place, with 10 being the highest. Of the five scores for each poet, only the middle three scores are counted.

Jan has been writing and performing bush poetry since arriving in the Upper Murray in 1988 and co-ordinating the poetry and bush music events

at the Man from Snowy River Festival since 1997.

She is also Secretary of the Victorian Bush Poetry & Music Association and represents it on the Australian Bush Poets Association.

Jan's winning entry:-  
**'Committee'**

*Don't invite me on your committee as refusal will often offend,  
I've had committees up to my neck, they're driving me round the bend.*

*In the past, I've been elected while I made a quick dash to the loo!  
Looking around, it wouldn't surprise me if that's what you're likely to do.*

*No, I don't want to be Chairperson, responsible for the whole lot,  
'Won't have to do much.' That's a big laugh! Chairperson material I'm not.*

*A Secretary's desperately needed? I can hardly write my own name,  
My spelling and grammar are hopeless. Assistant? Afraid my answer's the same.*

*The Treasurer's also*

*resigning? Hmm, that's a very sad state of affairs,  
Who'll balance your budget and cheque book? I dunno! Tell someone who cares.*

*I'm sorry, of course your club is important but everyone's mother I'm not, I am so community minded, but I'm done with doing the lot.*

*I'm sick of doing the thinking, delegating the working bee stuff,  
I tell you, I'm worn out and tired and I've just about had enough.*

*I've done time in all those positions. Not this year, for even a day,  
Someone else can wash all the dishes and dry 'em and put 'em away.*

*There're plenty of others to choose from, get them to answer your call,  
Some other mug to muck out the toilets, cook barbies and mop up the hall.*

*I could change my mind in the future but for now, I'll put up with your stares,  
I just want to go to one event where I don't have to stack the chairs!*

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**Andrew Cox with heat winners Asha Romero and Jan Lewis.**

**Fire ants could threaten Victoria's agriculture industry.**



## Fodder may harbor fire ant risk

Agriculture Victoria is urging farmers to be mindful of import requirements and to keep watch for red imported fire ants (RIFA) when sourcing fodder from interstate.

Agriculture Victoria acting Chief Plant Health Officer, Stephen Dibley, said RIFA - or Solenopsis invicta - is one of the worst invasive ant species in Australia.

Native to South America, it was first detected in Brisbane in 2001 and while still largely localised to Greater Brisbane, it has also recently been detected in two separate zones in New South Wales.

"RIFA is not present in Victoria and we hope collective efforts continue to ensure that this situation remains unchanged," Dr Dibley said.

"If RIFA made it into Victoria, it could severely affect the state's economy, agriculture, the environment and the wellbeing of people and livestock.

"RIFA is mostly spread when it hitchhikes on material that is transported out of an infested area."

Mr Dibley added that with drought forcing farmers to source hay and fodder from interstate

suppliers, there was a real risk they may inadvertently import RIFA.

"We know current conditions mean farmers are dealing with unfamiliar fodder sellers but we still want to protect our agricultural industry from biosecurity threats," he said.

"Hay and straw are ideal host materials for RIFA providing shelter, temperature regulation and a food source."

Dr Dibley said farmers should be aware that hay or straw purchased from anywhere outside of Victoria must come from a location with an accepted RIFA area freedom certificate.

Fodder purchased from the infested zones must meet inspection and treatment requirements and be certified by an officer responsible for agriculture in the state or territory of origin.

Find more information about interstate movement of hay and fodder at [agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/drought-support/moving-hay-and-fodder-across-states](http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/drought-support/moving-hay-and-fodder-across-states).

## The Grapevine

**Club Corner:-** The jackpot at The Club Corryong on Friday is \$1250. Last week's winner was Di Bond (\$10).



**Playles Hill Project:-** Working bees and planting days will be held at Playles Hill Park on Sunday 17th August (start time 10am). A six-day planting blitz will be held from Tuesday 26th to Sunday 31st August (from 10:30am to 12:30pm and 2pm to 4pm each day). Meet at the top car park. To help with planning, register for the working bee and planting blitz via the the Playles Hill Project Facebook Page or contact Cathy Ross at [cathyross999@gmail.com](mailto:cathyross999@gmail.com) or Thea Newton at [tnt.newton44@gmail.com](mailto:tnt.newton44@gmail.com).

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## Obituary:- Ronald Douglas Lewis Webb Bryceson

# Family man was also a mate and mentor to many

Ron was born on Sunday November 24th, 1935 in Healesville, the eldest child of Doug and Zen Bryceson. He had sisters, Judith and Gillien.

Throughout his life he was variously known as Ron, 'Fireball' or just PA.

Ron's early years were shaped by the quiet resilience of rural life. The family's poultry farm in Healesville came to an early end following the devastating smoke and fallout from the 1939 fires. And so, at the tender age of six, Ron moved with Doug and Zen to Dareton in 1941, the start of many big changes in a life well-travelled and well-lived.

Ron went to school in Dareton and as he grew older, he began working

on the family's dry fruit block, growing grapes with his father. That strong work ethic was part of him from the beginning.

At 18, he was called up for National Service and when he'd done his bit, he returned home and got back to the land.

But Ron wasn't a man to sit still. He trained in herd testing and when he turned 21, took up a job opportunity in Corryong. He packed up his van and set off, unknowingly driving straight into the next big chapter of his life.

Somewhere around this time, fate had other plans. Ron's sister Judith was working in the office at Mac White's in Lavington, better known as the Northside Hotel.

There, she met a young waitress, Anne. Over time, the two women struck up a friendship and one day Judith casually invited Anne to visit Corryong to meet her brother.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

A year after that first meeting, Ron and Anne were engaged. They were married in May 1967 and started their life together in a humble cottage on the farm of one of Ron's best mates, Len Harris. It wasn't long before their family grew. On April 13th, 1968, Kerrie was born. A year later, they moved into what would become the heart of the Bryceson family - 155 Wheeler Street, Corryong - a home filled with memories, laughter and the occasional project half-finished in the shed.

Then on January 20th, 1971, Ron finished his cream run and rang the hospital, as Anne was due to have their second child. The hospital told him he could come sit with her and meet his son, Brett.

Over the years, Ron's work was wide and varied and always hands-on. He worked with Ray

Greschke in his garage, then at Mildren and Coysh as a welder-boilermaker for many years before building his own business - Bryweld.

If you lived on a farm around Corryong, chances are Ron built something for you - sheds, stockyards, gates or something else entirely. Whatever it was, it was built to last!

He even helped David Jewell change heavy machinery tyres at the mines - massive tyres that left quite an impression on those who got to tag along.

In 1996, when Kerrie moved back to Corryong with her husband Peter Clarke, he joined the business with Ron. The two worked side by side until Ron began to semi-retire in 2006 - although anyone who knew him knows 'retirement' didn't mean slowing down.

Ron was also deeply embedded in his community. He served in the Corryong SES for more than 40 years, becoming a Life Member and even receiving a bravery award during the fires in 2003.

He was a member of the local pistol and rifle clubs and although none

of his family really knew what went on inside, he was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Ron had a deep love for the Australian bush and the open road. He was a keen 4WD enthusiast and explored much of the country. With his good mate David Tulick, he tackled the Birdsville Track alongside the legendary Tom Cruise (not the actor!).

He also took a memorable trip with George Hobson up the centre of Australia, returning with stories and photos that captured the wild beauty of the land.

Then there were the smaller adventures - weekend trips through the hills or that unforgettable road trip up the coast to Queensland just after Brett got his license.

In 2015, Ron was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease but true to form, he met it with stubborn determination.

In 2019-2020, when the fires roared through the Upper Murray, Ron stayed behind to protect his home - even while Anne was in Albury undergoing treatment for cancer. That



was just who he was - strong, loyal and stubborn.

Anne passed away during the pandemic on July 15th, 2020 and though Ron felt that loss deeply, he carried on with quiet strength.

In May 2023, Ron moved into Mittamatite Lodge and it was there that he passed away peacefully on Friday July 11th, 2025 - not long after listening to his beloved Magpies put up a strong fight against the Gold Coast Suns.

True to character, he left the world on his own terms probably saying, "It's been a good life but

that's enough for me, time to call it."

Ron was a father, a husband, a mate, a mentor, a builder and a quiet hero. He lived a full and practical life rich with love, laughter, dirt under his nails and heart in his hands. His legacy lives on in the things he built, the people he shaped and the stories they tell.

Ron lived by simple maxims:-

Work hard. Be loyal. Never back down from protecting the people and places you love. And take the back road when you can!



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Upper Murray Sport



Indoor Bowls Results

R14 11/8/25

Young Guns 14 d CNC 10, High Rollers 17 d Culture Club 11, Thoughla 17 d Hoppers 4, Lucyvale 20 d Surts & Co 4, Super UCG 11 d St George 10, Bacash's 16 d Courthouse 6, Costello Rural 16 d Cudgie Pub 6, Cudgie Kings 22 d Attackers 16, Sassy Strikers 18 d Caf  3707 15.

Ladder R14

Bacash's	52	214
Thoughla	50	155
Courthouse	42	144
Lucyvale	38	15
Caf� 3707	36	38
Young Guns	34	48
Attackers	32	-32
St George	28	-20
Cudgie Kings	28	-22
High Rollers	24	-15
Hoppers	24	-15
CNC	22	3
Costello Rural	20	-35
Sassy Strikers	20	-57
Cudgie Pub	16	-38
Super UCG	14	-65
Surts and Co	12	-180
Culture Club	8	-120

R15 18/8/25

Young Guns v Hoppers  
Culture Club v Lucyvale  
Thoughla v St George  
Surts & Co v Super UCG  
Bacash's v Cudgie Pub  
Courthouse v Cudgie Kings  
Costello Rural v S/ Strikers  
Attackers v CNC  
Caf  3707 v High Rollers

High Country Darts Results R13 12/8/25

44s d Nomads 4-3  
Biggara d Ringers 4-3  
P/Pointers d B/Pub 6-1

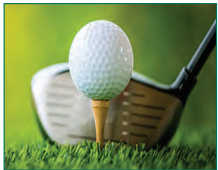
Ladder R12

P/Pointers	40	162.5
Nomads	28	127.0
44s	28	86.6
Bottom Pub	20	82.6
Tooma Ringers	16	90.0
Biggara	12	75.0

**Sharpshooters:-** Men's highest score - Brendon McCallum 180 / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry 125 / Highest men's peg - Les Purss 116 / Women's highest peg - Shelley Henry 66.

R14 19/8/25

Possum Pointers v Biggara  
Nomads v Tooma Ringers  
Bottom Pub v 44s



Tee to Green Welaregang

It was a big day of golf in perfect conditions with ten players competing for the August Monthly Medal and building up their points for the Phil Cribb Trophy.

Lance Noonan had a day out carding a gross 92, nett 71, to win by two shots.

The minor placings were decided on countback with Bill Bond in 2nd, Jono Lebner 3rd and the unlucky Ken Lebner missing out on a prize. The winner also won the putting competition with 24, just one less than Dixie Coutts, who had her flat stick running hot on the greens as well as from the grass, draining a huge putt from a metre off the sand.

To complete the day, your winner also carded 35 points in the Phil Cribb trophy, one ahead of Jono Lebner and also defeated Paul Land 4&3 in their semi final match for the McGrath Cup. Paul finished off his day with a great tee shot onto the 18th green to win nearest the pin but his putter failed to deliver a birdie.

This Sunday the club's annual tournament will tee off with a shotgun start at 9 am - all players to be registered by 8.30. The field will be capped at 64 and nominations can be sent to Lance Noonan on 0419 927 470 before Friday 15th.

Corryong Coming Up August

Sun 17th - 18-hole stroke / Welaregang Tournament  
Mon 18th - Social golf  
Wed 20th - Stableford (back 9)  
Thurs 21st - 2 person ambrose @ 3pm, 9 holes  
Sun 24th - Monthly medal / Thurgoona Sprint  
Mon 25th - Social golf  
Wed 27th - 4BBB / Committee meeting @ 5.30pm.  
Thurs 28th - 2 person ambrose @ 3pm, 9 holes  
Sun 31st - 18-hole Stableford / Tumbarumba Tournament



New park trail unveiled

Corryong's new Nature Wellness Trail has officially opened.

Set on Playles Hill with sweeping views of the Corryong Valley, the self-guided wellness trail was created by Corryong

Health in partnership with Ovens Murray Mental Health, Alcohol and Drug Alliance (OMMHADA) and NatureFix.

It features nine wellness stations including a labyrinth

to inspire reflection, mindfulness and cultural understanding.

While some of the features like the stargazing bed are still being installed, the trail is open and ready to explore.

Thoughts sought on waterways

The North East Catchment Management Authority (NECMA) has launched early community engagement for its upcoming Waterway Insights Paper.

Nine pop-up sessions will be held across the catchment including at Corryong, giving residents the opportunity to share their thoughts, stories and experiences about local waterways.

Feedback from the sessions will help shape

the publicly released Waterway Insights Paper and guide the development of the North East Regional Waterway Strategy.

The Upper Murray Catchment session will be held on Wednesday 20 August from 10:30am to 12:30pm at the Corryong IGA supermarket.

In other news, several local schools have been awarded funding through the 2025 Victorian Junior Landcare and

Biodiversity Grants including Sacred Heart Corryong which received \$2530 for the establishment of a native garden sanctuary.

These grants - delivered through a partnership between Landcare Australia and the Victorian government's Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action - support hands-on projects that educate and inspire young people to care for Victoria's biodiversity.



Improve herd performance and value at the right price



**The Glen 38 Special S20, sire of 10 bulls catalogued, is in the top 10 per cent for calving ease and the top 15 per cent for structure and docility.**

The Glen's 55th Annual Bull sale on Friday 5th September will provide an opportunity for Upper Murray producers to procure herd improving genetics at commercially realistic prices.

At last year's sale, bulls averaged \$8,230 with 18 of them catalogued selling for the floor price of \$6000 and more than half of the bulls sold in the range of \$6000 to \$8000.

Mike Gadd, principal of The Glen, is budgeting for a similar result this year.

"While current cattle prices are much improved on this time last year, the reality is the Upper Murray has endured a pretty tough winter," he said.

"This has resulted in many herds being forced to sell cattle early at lighter weights, for less money and on the other hand, invest a lot of their resources into supplementary feeding.

"However, producers who do maintain their breeding programs are likely to be well rewarded as the current price trends and prices predicted going forward are very encouraging."

This year, The Glen's sale draft averages in the top 20 per cent of the Angus breed for carcase weight with a third of the catalogue in the top 10 per cent. The average marbling of the entire draft is in the top 35 per cent with eight bulls on offer in the top 10 per cent.

The performance and commercial relevance of the sale draft is a result of diligent breeding over many generations. Thirty of the bulls on offer are sired by breed leading AI sires Baldrige Versatile, Sterling Pacific, Murdeduke Quarterback, Connamara P64 and Karoo Realist.

More than 50 of the bulls for sale are positive for calving ease, with low to moderate birthweight making them very suitable for mating to heifers.

The Glen's sale bulls are vet checked for structure and breeding soundness. They are semen tested and are ready for work. The Glen delivers bulls to the local area free of charge.

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Hardwaste collection continues in the following areas this October.

Lucyvale  
Mansells Rd.  
Saturday, 11 October 2025  
8.00am – 1.00pm

Nariel Valley  
Old School Site  
Saturday 11 October 2025  
8.00am – 10.00am

Biggara  
Towong Upper Hall  
Sunday, 12 October 2025  
8.00am – 11.00am

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IN CORRYONG

Dr Rowan Daniel

Visiting weekly  
on Fridays  
9.30am-5.30pm

Next appointment:  
August 22nd, 2025

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Corryong  
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MEETINGS

Ordinary Council Meeting

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The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held in Corryong on Wednesday 27 August commencing at 10.30am.

The agenda and requirements for Public Question Time can be found prior to the meeting online or on 1300 365 222. These meetings are live-streamed.

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DEATHS

McINNES, Aaron  
Douglas - Treasured  
son-in-law to Shirley  
and Terry Forrest.

Fond brother-in-law to  
Peter and Maree, Alison  
and Paul, Lynette and  
Matthew.

Cherished uncle to  
Kalinda and Nixon,  
Isabelle and Molly.

Beautiful memories of our  
times together.

Resting Peacefully.

IN MEMORIAM

HICKOX, Julie Ann  
'Jewels' -  
22nd February, 1964  
∞13th August, 2018

It is now seven years  
but it only seems like  
yesterday when you  
left for your heavenly  
abode.

Sadly missed and  
always cherished.

Love Malcom, Kirsty,  
Rebekah, Naomi and  
families

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McINNES, Aaron - The  
Towong Turf Club  
is deeply saddened  
by the passing of our  
committee member  
Aaron.

Our hearts go out to  
Cath, Jorja, Jackson,  
Ron and families.

May you rest in peace  
mate.

FOR SALE



HOLDEN COLORADO  
LTZ RG MY14 (4x4 AUTO)

**Seller's comments:-** Perfect for a tradesman or the family rig! Purchased this car three years ago from my best mate (I am the second owner) and have had no issues whatsoever - been perfect for my needs. However, as I am doing more work from the home office these days and commuting into the city (Melbourne) more often, I am now looking to downsize. Car has been kept up to date with services and regularly kept in the garage. It has 12 months rego until April 2026 (NSW DKO-2LC) and I have just had it serviced (April 2026). This one is ready to drive away! Feel free to come and take it for a run.

**Features:-** 3500kg braked and 750kg unbraked towing capacity; six air bags, side steps, trailer sway control additions, roof rack, rubber Holden mats (rear and front), seat covers, toe ball.

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Upper Murray Sport

Around the local clubs



Netball

12&Unders:- “We  
have all grown so much  
this season”, said by finals  
captain, Daisy.

Her belief in her  
teammates was shared in  
the team huddle and Daisy  
did a fabulous job with  
positive vibes not only on  
game day but at training  
too. The team’s punctuality  
showed commitment to  
their desire for success.

The opportunities to  
experience all positions  
through the season were  
well received by our  
young players.

Our future champions  
have experienced the highs  
and lows of a team sport,  
adjusting to each other’s  
strengths and weaknesses  
and growing their brain  
health and developing club  
spirit.

What a privilege it  
has been to be part of  
the development of this  
team. Our first final was  
an experience that we  
will reflect on. We came,  
we played and we just  
couldn’t keep up with  
the opposition. Our loss  
demonstrated that we are  
ready to step it up.

So, look out for our 12  
and Unders in 2026. What  
a future force we will be.

15&Unders:- Well,  
what a way to end the  
season.

The girls had fire in  
their bellies and went out  
to play hard.

Their intensity was  
amazing and they pushed  
their opponents to the very  
end.

The girls did not give



Corryong’s Caitlyn McCarthy misses a rebound in the final minutes of the nail biter

Photo: Maisie Pilli

up, from tight defence to  
open movement in the  
midcourt and plenty of  
talking and moving in the  
goal circle.

Even though we didn’t  
come away with the win,  
the team played with  
exceptional spirit and  
commitment. We have  
had a fantastic season and  
can’t wait to see them all  
again next year.

D Grade:- What a  
game! The girls had a very  
tough match but fought  
hard right until the very  
end.

After holding strong  
and finishing regular time  
in a draw, they headed into  
overtime.

In those last 10 minutes,  
the entire team dug deep,  
kept their composure and  
came out on top by just  
one goal!

The pressure never got  
to them and it made for

one of the most exciting  
games of the season. Well  
done girls, enjoy a well-  
earned week off and we’ll  
see you at the preliminary  
finals!

B Grade:- Unfortun-  
ately, our season has come  
to an end but we didn’t  
go down without a fight.  
Being down by seven at  
half time the team worked  
extremely hard to get it  
back to level, walking  
away with a four-goal loss.

The whole team  
should be so incredibly  
proud of their effort and  
performance. Everyone  
put in 100 per cent with  
defensive pressure and  
attacking the ball.

A massive thank you  
to the C grade players  
that benched for us. It has  
been such an enjoyable  
season with a great group  
of ladies. Bring on season  
2026.

HEAD-TO-HEAD IN 2025

Bullioh v Cudgewa

R2 3/5/25

Cudgewa 2.6, 4.10, 6.12, 8.14 (62) d Bullioh 2.0, 3.0, 6.5, 9.6 (60)

Goals:- Cudgewa - B. Hall 3, J. Spencer 3, S. Bartel 1, J. Tregilgas 1. Bullioh - A Murray 6, L. Meehan 2, J. Heiner 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - D. McKimmie, J. Hill, B. Whitehead, S. Swinnerton. Bullioh - J. Meehan, J. Curran, J. Heiner, J. Wells.

R4 24/5/25

Bullioh 3.1, 5.4, 7.5, 10.7 (67) d Cudgewa 4.4, 5.4, 6.7, 9.11 (65)

Goals:- Bullioh - A. Heinrich 3, A. Murray 2, N. Macaulay 2, L. Rafferty 2, C. Ried 1. Cudgewa - B. Hall 7, J. Bartel 1, C. Booth 1.

Best:- Bullioh - A. Heinrich, L. Rafferty, N. Macaulay, J. Heiner. Cudgewa - J. Leischke, C. Booth, B. Hall, J. Hall.

R8 28/6/25

Cudgewa 3.2, 6.3, 7.9, 11.11 (77) d Bullioh 4.3, 5.6, 8.7, 10.8 (68)

Goals:- Cudgewa - J. Spencer 3, J. Vinge 2, B. Hall 2, J. Tregilgas 1, L. Whiteley 1, D. Haycraft 1, R. Bloom 1. Bullioh - N. Macaulay 5, A. Murray 2, C. Brunnenmeyer 2, L. Meehan 1.

Best:- Cudgewa J. Lieschke, S. Bartel, D. Haycraft, J. Ross, M. Pynappels, J. Tregilgas. Bullioh - J. Curran, C. Brunnenmeyer, N. Macaulay, K. Wallace, A. Murray, J. Meehan.

R10 19/7/25

Bullioh 4.2, 10.3, 13.7, 18.11 (119) d Cudgewa 4.1, 8.6, 14.7, 16.9 (105)

Goals: Bullioh - A. Murray 5, C. Brunnenmeyer 4, N. Macaulay 2, K. Wallace 2, A. Heinrich 2, J. Heiner 1, J. Curran 1, C. Ried 1. Cudgewa J. Bartel 7, J. Spencer 7, C. Booth 1, J. McInerney 1.

Best: Bullioh - K. Wallace, J. Heiner, C. Brunnenmeyer, J. Wells, J. Curran, A. Murray., Cudgewa - M. Pynappels, J. Ross, J. Lieschke, S. Bartel, T. Bandy, J. Bartel.

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Can you find all of the words listed? The leftover letters will spell out a message.



**Secret message:** A diverse continent

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**ANSWERS:** Uncle, Album, Brain, Adder, Eject, Chill, Licks, Hyena (UMBRELLA)

## Quiz

- ANSWERS:** 1. False 2. Komodo dragon 3. Red 4. *Minecraft* 5. Soccer 6. Thigh bone 7. March 8. Namaste 9. Dog 10. England



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WHAT, WHEN & WHO

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16/8: Help wanted  
17/8: G Bennetts  
18/8: S Briskey  
19/8: M Kennedy  
20/8: L Tomalin  
21/8: G Bennetts

OP SHOP

Aug 15: am Emma Dempster & Gwen McNair, pm Kayla Kurnof;  
Aug 16: Kirsty Heinjus;  
Aug 18: am Di Brennan, pm Ashleigh Dowton;  
Aug 19: am Daff & Gwen McNair, pm Charlie O'Connor;  
Aug 20: am Hazra, Tania Lebner & Suz, pm Hazra & Suz;  
Aug 21: am Sam Pryce & Dianne Latta, pm Gillian Jessup.

MEALS ON WHEELS

RED CROSS  
Aug 18: A&D Davis;  
Aug 19: C Allen & helper;  
Aug 20: S&G Nankervis;  
Aug 21: G Jessup & helper;  
Aug 22: S Humphrey & helper.

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**Waste Collection Days:**  
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Info at [www.breastfeeding.asn.au](http://www.breastfeeding.asn.au).

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CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month  
• Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm  
• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am  
• St Joseph's, Khancoban - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday of the month at 5.30pm.

ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday  
Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday  
Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd Sunday  
Combined Service at Khancoban at 10.15am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday  
Enquiries: Rev Dr Peter Pocock 0428 232 441 / E: [anglicanccorryong@gmail.com](mailto:anglicanccorryong@gmail.com)

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street  
**Enquiries:**  
Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 6076 1468 / 0488 269 393  
Services:  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10am  
Evening Youth Service 4th Sunday monthly 5pm  
Sunday School fortnightly Youth Group 7pm Fridays (fortnightly during school term)  
GO Girls: 3.30pm Mondays during school term & monthly 4pm Saturday afternoon

PENTECOSTAL

**Ambassadors of Jesus**  
59 Donaldson Street  
**Sunday:** 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch.  
**Wednesday:** 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family.  
**Enquiries:** Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: [aoj@corryong.net](mailto:aoj@corryong.net).  
**Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia** Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong  
**Enquiries:** B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday in Corryong (Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler Sts.)  
**Church Council:** Linda Nankervis 0488 339950  
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**Meets the 1st and 3rd week of the month.**  
Enquiries: 0448 474 357

LOCAL JUSTICES OF PEACE

Carol Allen - NSW & Vic. (6076 2051); Merv Ward (0439 773 922); Phil Coulston (6071 2746); Tom Newton - Vic (0438 382 140); Terry Forrest (0499 579 502).

Upper Murray Sport

Football/Netball News Continued..



Corryong's Andy Hodgkin pulls in a strong grab.

Photo: Deb Harrap

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However, this means they will need to win the midfield conflict but the Blues' engine room runs deep and if they can get the likes of Dylan Haycraft, Darcy McKimmie and Craig Lieschke onto the park it will fully test the Dogs' backline.  
If the Dogs can break even in the middle the Cudgewa defence will need to step up to curb the influence of Ash Murray in attack however, the Dogs have six players in the league's top ten goalkickers including the dangerous Clint Brunnenmyer, Nash Macaulay and Aiden Heinrich.  
Cudgewa also has other avenues to goal apart from Spencer and Ben Hall and Josh Bartel have both kicked bags of seven against the Dogs this season.  
In a tight finish, the Blues are tipped to win by two points!  
In A grade netball, Cudgewa goes into the 2nd semi undefeated and should be able to hold off a determined Corryong outfit that has pushed the Blues in a couple of games to date.

Around the clubs



BLUES NEWS

Football  
The sun was shining and the smell of finals was in the air at Tumba on Saturday.  
Bullioh jumped out of the blocks booting the first two goals of the game but the boys then started to settle and control the ball, fighting back to go into quarter time all square.  
In the second quarter there was some inspiring football - the tackling, pressure and teamwork had to be seen to be believed as the guys took their game to another level. By halftime we had kicked away to a three goal lead.  
We knew Bullioh would respond in the third and they did, kicking three goals to our two to get within 12 points, making the coaches a little nervous at the last changee.  
Those nerves soon disappeared when we kicked the first of the final term to go 18 points ahead. They didn't stop there, running away with a convincing six goal win.  
With everyone on the team contributing on the day we didn't name any best players. It takes a champion team to win a premiership and these guys are well on their way.  
Go Blues!  
**Netball:** D Grade:- What a nail biter of a finals match! The girls went into the match with great confidence and started strongly.  
Karly and Ash in defense shut down many of Corryong's forays into their offensive third, with midcourt and shooters capitalising on some great turnovers.  
Young guns Lola and Belle stepped in to give our midcourters a reprieve in the warmth and held their own. Shooters were rotated regularly and Emily, Chloe, Lola and Belle battled hard all day against a very strong Dees' defense. Our WA superstar Genna went down with injury in the last, with Charlotte doing a fantastic job filling the position. Sally ran all day in centre with some spectacular tips and intercepts.  
Despite the girls best efforts and 10 minutes of overtime, Corryong managed to be one up at the final bell. It was a cracking game that could have gone either way.  
Best of luck to those still contesting finals.  
Best:- Sally Hough-egen, Ash Byrnes and Karly McVean.

# Upper Murray Sport

## Roos take next finals step

To no-one's surprise Tumbarumba had few problems in knocking Corryong out of the finals in Saturday's eliminator with a comfortable 90-point victory, leaving the Demons winless for the season.

Corryong started well enough and only trailed by 14 points at the first change and theoretically, the Dees were still in the hunt at half time but the Roos showed no mercy in the run home, booting nine goals to one.

Tumbarumba was best

served by Steve Senior, Jake Spackman and Henry Waters who came to the fore in the second half to set up their forwards and Fynn Debono and Ethan Thomsen capitalised with four and three goals respectively.

The Demons were out-gunned in most positions but the hard work of Riley Saxon and Andy Hodgson was rewarded with two goals apiece.

In the other grades, Cudgewa ended Corryong's aspirations and also

eliminated Bullioh in the Under 14s while the Dogs kept the Roos scoreless in the Under 12s match.

Football - 1st Semi Final

**Seniors**

**Tumbarumba 4.5, 9.10, 14.15, 19.18 (132) d Corryong 2.3, 5.4, 5.5, 6.6 (42)**

Goals:- Tumbarumba - F. Debono 4, P. Hussell 3, C. Langlands 3, E. Thomsen 3, S. Senior 2, B. Hamilton 2, J. Waters 2, O. Spackman 1, J. Ryall 1, J. Spackman 1. Corryong - R. Saxon 2, A. Hodgson 2. Best:- Tumbarumba - S. Senior, J. Spackman, H. Waters, F. Debono. Corryong - not supplied.

**Reserves**

**Cudgewa 6.8, 7.13, 10.16, 14.19 (103) d Corryong 0.0, 1.1, 2.2, 3.2 (20)**

Goals:- Cudgewa - not supplied. Corryong - E. Low 1, Q. Smith 1. Best:- Cudgewa - not supplied. Corryong - B. Johnstone, E. Low, E. McAuliffe, S. Nankervis.

**Under 14s**

**Cudgewa 3.1, 6.2, 8.2, 12.4 (86) d Bullioh 3.1, 3.2, 6.2, 6.2 (38)**

Goals:- Cudgewa - J. Turnbull 3, C. Wray 3, M. McInnes 2, H. McVean 1. Bullioh - J. Clark 3, R. Watkins 2, B. Small 1. Best:- Cudgewa - M. McInnes, M. Klippel, C. Wray, J. Turnbull. Bullioh - C. Potter, J. Clark, R. Rebesco, L. Taprell.

**Under 12s**

**Bullioh 9.4, 16.7, 20.15, 24.20 (165) d Tumbarumba 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0 (0)**

Goals:- Bullioh - J. Clark 5, S. Lucas 3, R. Rebesco 2, C. Potter 2, B. Small 2, T. Wood 1, D. Hallawell



Corryong defenders make it tough for a lone Roo.

Photo: Deb Harrap

1, J. Clark 1, D. Paton 1, unknown player 1.

Best:- Bullioh - S. Lucas, R. Rebesco, J. Clark. Tumbarumba - not supplied.

**Netball**

**A Grade** Tumbarumba 47 d Bullioh 35

**B Grade** Tumbarumba 34 d Corryong 30

**C Grade** Tumbarumba 24 d Bullioh 22

**D Grade** Corryong 18 d Cudgewa

17

**15 & Under**

Bullioh 28 d Corryong 11

**12 & Under**

Bullioh 16 d Corryong 4

**This Week**

**2nd Semi Final**

There has barely been a struck match between Bullioh and Cudgewa during the season with the victories standing at two apiece and the biggest winning margin being 14 points the Dogs' way in the last round.

Only two points separated the pair in the

first two encounters with one win each while the Blues won the round eight clash by nine points.

In their first three battles the respective defences were crucial in curbing the impact of the league's leading sharpshooters.


Cudgewa ace John Spencer won the *Corryong Courier* award and currently sits on 95 goals but his tally against the Dogs this season stands at 13 from four games and he was held goalless in round

four. Ben Hall has been his support act, booting 12 goals in his three matches against the Dogs.

Bullioh spearhead Ash Murray has fared a little better, having kicked 15 goals versus the Blues, although still well below his game average.

Bullioh has outscored Cudgewa in the last quarter of three of their contests and the Dogs will rely on quick ball movement to negate the Blues staunch defence.

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**Upper Murray Football & Netball League**

**2nd Semi Final**

**Saturday August 16, 2025**

**Wyeboo Recreation Reserve, Bullioh**

**Football**

**Seniors: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 2.15pm**

**Reserves: Bullioh v Tumbarumba - 12.15pm**

**Under 14s: Corryong v Tumbarumba - 11.10am**

**Under 12s: Corryong v Cudgewa - 10.15am**

**Under 9s: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 9.15am**

(Players from all clubs are invited to join in)

**Netball**

**A Grade: Cudgewa v Corryong - 2.15pm**

**B Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 1.00pm**

**C Grade: Cudgewa v Corryong - 12.00pm**

**D Grade: Tumbarumba v Bullioh - 11.00am**

**15 & Under: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa - 9.55am**



**12 & Under: Cudgewa v Tumbarumba - 9.00am**

**Under 9s: Cudgewa v Corryong - 9.00am**

(Players from all clubs are invited to join in)

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