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# Council drives hospital protest

Towong Shire Council is encouraging the community to rally in Corryong next month to oppose the planned redevelopment of the current Albury hospital instead of building on a new greenfield site.

"Council remains gravely concerned at the current plans to redevelop the existing hospital site as it will lead to insufficient capacity to meet the future demands of the region for the future," said Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead.

"From all the information that we have had access to, it is quite clear that there are major capacity shortfalls at the hospital right now and the planned redevelopment of the existing site will not address those."

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# Corryong stands the test of time

This Sunday, July 20th heralds the start of a week of storytelling, music, exhibitions and community spirit when Corryong marks its 150th anniversary.

There are a host of events to celebrate the milestone including heritage-inspired high teas, live performances, historical displays, a stunning photography exhibition and the grand unveiling of a brand-new wellness trail.

According to local history buff, John Murphy, the town of Corryong developed relatively late as a settlement (*Corryong Courier*, October 5, 2023). A potted history

He wrote that unlike many Victorian rural towns Corryong's genesis was not connected with the discovery of gold -both the Thowgla Creek and Mount Elliot diggings were discovered after the town was well established - and it was not located on any major thoroughfare or river ford.

In fact Corryong was, and still is, well off the beaten track.

The roots of the placename 'Corryong' trace back to the indigenous language 'Tharumba' from which both the placenames Corryong (or Kuriong) and Cowrang derive.

One of the first European buildings of any significance in the Corryong valley was the 'Kuriong' homestead 1839), (circa headquarters of Charles Cowper's Corryong Squatting Run. A map of 1847 locates the 'Cowrang' homestead (the name kept evolving) near the junction of Corryong and Thowgla Creek more or less on the site of 'Karinya, presently owned by Stewart and Catherine

Much of early Corryong, if you could call it that, was widely scattered over Gravels Plain.

With the increased influx of selectors and their families arriving in the district from 1866 onwards, a need was recognised for a school. With the passing through Parliament of the Victorian Education Act in 1872 which prescribed "free, compulsory and secular education" the Hunters Plain school became known as Corryong Rural School No. 127 (pictured). The school was finally fully incorporated and registered as a State School under the control of the Victorian Education Department in 1874 and opened in July 1877. It was around this new school that the retail and



social centre of Corryong began to focus.

The first business within the current town limits was Thomas Millar's store, established in 1875.

The second business premises built within the town limits was McVean's Corryong Hotel also erected in 1875. It was built opposite Millar's Store. Today the hotel is affectionately known as the 'Bottom Pub'.

The third business of consequence was Charlie Jones' Blacksmith Shop which he set up just north of McVean's Hotel.

Corryong, County of Benambra, was officially declared a township by his Excellency William Foster Stawell on the 19th of July 1875 and the proclamation appeared in the Victorian Government Gazette on the 23rd of July 1875. The precinct of the town itself however was not officially surveyed until 1879 with the arrival of surveyor Thomas Brain.

One of the first buildings to be erected in the business precinct was Charlie Jephcott's saddlery shop.

The building of the Corryong Athenaeum Hall, on the site of the current Memorial Hall, was also completed in 1880.

One of the next major buildings was Thomas Donaldson's Corner Store. Realising that the centre of the township had now shifted, he built a

timber store on the corner opposite the school - hence the name Donaldson Street - which, not that many years later, burnt down.

It was replaced by a substantial brick store which still stands today.

Throughout its 150 years Corryong has been fortunate to have civicminded people with the foresight to ensure it continued to grow and develop to meet community needs.

Over time it has evolved from a service town for the agricultural sector, experienced the boom times of the Snowy Hydro Scheme and is also now an increasingly popular tourist destination because of its pristine natural environment.

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### Border vision has been lost

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"We would very much welcome a meeting with the Victorian government so they can show us how the redevelopment will do this,"

Cr Whitehead added that the Towong Shire has the slowest ambulance response times in Victoria and this can only be improved by building a new facility.

"We recognise that travelling times can be longer in rural areas but the problem is compounded by ambulance ramping at the Albury hospital," he said.

### Man dies in crash

Police are investigating a fatal crash that occurred at Thologolong on Sunday.

Emergency services responsed to reports a car had been located off the side of the Murray River Road about 4.50pm.

It appears the driver -a 52-year-old man from Stockinbingal in New South Wales - had ran off the road and collided with a tree. The driver and sole occupant of the vehicle, died at the scene.

The exact circumstances surrounding the collision are yet to be determined and investigations remain ongoing.

Anyone who has dashcam footage or any other information is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. "Without adequate capacity in a new single site hospital there is little hope that there will ever be any improvement.

"The further you are away from the metropolitan and regional centres, the more important it is to have the appropriate quality and quantity of health services.

"This is not about beating up on the Victorian state government.

"There needs to be a tripartite project with both state and the commonwealth governments working together," Cr Whitehead emphasised. "It was prime minister Gough Whitlam who had the vision in 1972 to select Albury Wodonga to be a national growth centre. We have now grown to a

region of 300,000 people.

"Sadly, it appears that this vision for a cross border national growth centre has been completely lost on our current state and federal governments.

"We are calling on our current political leaders to be visionary and courageous again!"

The rally will be held on Sunday 10 August at the Corryong Memorial Hall from 12.00pm.

### Letter to the Editor:-

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### **Cemetery changes**

The community is advised that the Cudgewa Cemetery Trust has been notified by the Department of Health of new regulations, effective immediately, that there can be no plantings or crushed gravel/stones planted or placed around grave sites at the cemetery.

I also want to remind the public that we have a no glass/ceramic policy as

These policies are put in place to protect members of the public as well the ground staff and volunteers.

Faye Land, Secretary, Cudgewa Cemetery Trust.

### The Grapevine



Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong on Friday is \$1050. Last week's winner was Tim B. (\$10).

Corryong's 150th Anniversary:- Judging for the business shop window competition will commence on Monday 21st July. All businesses are encouraged to join in the 150th celebrations. Cash prizes awarded.

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# Local waters are rebounding

The work done on rehabilitating the Upper Murray waterways following the 2019-2020 Black Summer bushfires has been an inspiring story of devastation to regeneration.

The bushfires tore through the region, leaving behind a trail of destruction.

A staggering 98 per cent of the Nariel catchment was impacted with highintensity fires causing catastrophic damage to local waterways. Turbidity levels soared past 5000 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTUs) and fish populations vanished from Nariel, Cudgewa and Thowgla Creeks. (\*)

Members of Angling Corryong Club and Women in Fishing Recreational Network (WIRF) had been assessing the impacts of the damage and the subsequent fish kills at the Cudgewa Creek.

They sounded the alarm with local authorities and fishing conservation charity OzFish Unlimited, leading a call to kickstart the recovery of their local creek and fish stocks.

Since the fires, the North East Catchment Management Authority



### Recovery of the habitat and fish stocks in the Cudgewa Creek began in early 2021.

(CMA) has led a major recovery effort supported by a \$1.4 million Victorian government investment (2021-2025).Together with community groups, angling clubs, traditional owners and partner agencies, vital ecosystems are being restored.

Project highlights

67 in-stream structures installed (rock chutes, log jams, boulder seeding and more)

• 3.21ha of willow control and 16.21ha of weed management

 Stewardship agreements with landholders for fencing and weed control

• 17.8 ha of revegetation completed with help

from the Australian Trout Towong Shire, Parks Vic, Foundation & volunteers • 4.1km of fencing to

protect riparian zones. Preliminary results from fish monitoring studies are showing signs

of recovery.

This project is a testament to the power of collaboration involving is generally considered DEECA, ARI, VFA,

Gateway Health, Upper Murray Landcare, local angling clubs and many passionate locals.

(\*) A clear mountain stream typically has a low turbidity level, often around one NTU, while a turbidity of 0-10 NTUs

# Drivers warned amid spike in rescues

The Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) urging community members to take care while navigating country roads this winter following a sharp increase in the number of incidents in the Towong Shire.

Tallangatta SES has been called to eight road crash rescue (RCR) incidents in the last eight weeks alone - the latest at a single vehicle crash at Thologolong on Sunday evening in which a man was killed.

Since the beginning of the year, it has responded to 11 RCR incidents in its response area, nearly tripling the unit's yearly

average since 2009/10 and prompting local first responders to call on motorists to drive to the conditions to ensure they arrive at their destination safely.

The spike in roadrelated incidents has included seven since the beginning of June and four in the first 14 days of July.

Since being reaccredited to respond to road crash incidents in late 2024, the Corryong unit has attended one road crash rescue and supported other agencies at three incidents since the beginning of this year.

As colder weather continues to settle in

prevail more regularly in the region, motorists are being encouraged to exercise additional care



stormy conditions

when driving in the region and always remain aware of road hazards such as downed trees or wild animals.

VICSES volunteers are highly trained to play a vital role in saving lives in our communities but it's also important motorists take steps to ensure they can arrive at their destination safe and well each time they get behind the wheel," said Zachary West, Tallangatta Unit Controller.

"By simply driving to the conditions and limiting travel during adverse weather, motorists can considerably lower their risk of a crash, particularly during the winter months."

In addition to an increase in RCR callouts, the Tallangatta unit has also responded to 41

reports of trees down in the most recent calendar

Often falling during or in the wake of a significant wind or rain event, trees can pose a significant threat to homes and road infrastructure and can result in unfamiliar dangerous conditions for motorists.

The increase in road crashes in the state's far north east has also been reflected across the wider VICSES Hume region with volunteers called to almost 400 RCR incidents in the last 12 months, some 90 incidents more than the region's previous high (2023/24).

VICSES is the largest principal RCR provider in the state, with more than 100 units accredited to provide vital rescues using hydraulic tools.

### **Corryong Neighbourhood Centre**

Opening Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 11am - 3pm CNC Reduced Hours - Please note our opening hours have reduced again due to an ongoing lack of funding

UMCC - Keep up to date with local events or post your own! Search: 'Upper Murray Community Calendar' into your browser/ scan the QR code below. To post create an account & send us a msg

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Wodonga Eye Care - Visits CNC fortnightly. Book appointments on 02 6056 4000.

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### New award inspires rural change

The search is on across the nation for the first recipient of the inaugural Tim Fischer Fellowship following the announcement by the Country Education Foundation of Australia (CEF) of a \$50,000 annual funding grant for an Australian who has the passion, skills and career prospects to create real change in regional and rural communities.

As one of the nation's most respected former politicians and a champion of the bush, the Fellowship recognises the former Deputy Prime Minister's spirit, for it was Tim Fischer's honesty, integrity and selflessness that guided his own early education, before serving his country in the Vietnam War and later public roles that saw him rise to prominence not just in the halls of Parliament House but to the holy cobble stones of the Vatican in Rome.

Open to anyone over 18 years, the Fellowship is targeting people with dedication and potential to be curious, to explore new ideas and insights and to put these ideas into practice.

Chief Executive
Officer of CEF, Wendy
Mason, said the funding
may be applied towards

professional development, research activities, travel related to the Fellowship purpose, accommodation, or other agreed-upon expenses.

One recipient will be selected each year and receive funding of up to \$50,000.

"This is an investment in someone who themselves is invested in a brighter future for regional and rural communities," Ms Mason said.

"It could be a bright scientist, an artist or a critical thinker who sees an innovative way to give communities a lift. The fellowship is not about paying someone a short-term wage, it's a springboard to creating lasting impact to be shared by others."

The successful applicant will be supported throughout the year by a network of mentors, connections and opportunities, while also being an ambassador for CEF as they share their Fellowship journey with others at speaking engagements and events.

Born in the New South Wales Riverina town of Lockhart, Tim Fischer embodied someone who took an opportunity when it was presented to him, the boy from the bush benefitting from a quality



education, firstly at his school in Boree Creek and then in Melbourne.

Mr Fischer never forgot his roots in regional Australia and the future generations from the land who would one day follow his leadership.

"Tim was our first patron, whose deep-rooted values aligned with our mission to promote and enable equal access to further education and career opportunities for rural and regional youth across Australia," Ms Mason said.

"Through its work, the CEF sees productive, educated minds blossom each year in people who may not have had this growth opportunity in their life. This Fellowship is about finding a new offshoot to add to the productivity and impact of the foundation in a meaningful way."

Mr Fischer's wife Judy Brewer said the Fellowship is a great honour for her late husband who passed away in 2019 and a lasting legacy of a man devoted to the education of young people, particularly in country areas.

"Tim always had big dreams and ambitions and he was living proof that with a little headstart, a help up and determination you can achieve anything, no matter where you're from," she said.

"Tim never lost sight that many regional communities face challenges that bigger cities don't, so this is a way to find some new solutions to those barriers.

Applications opened on July 7th and close on August 17th, 2025.

For more information go to https://cef.org.au/ Programs/tim-fischerfellowship/



Incoming president, Matt Spurgeon (left), with Graeme Sayers and outgoing president, Peter Humphrey.

### Rotary elects new leader

Last Wednesday the Rotary Club of Corryong held its Changeover Dinner at the Courthouse Hotel with Matt Spurgeon accepting the role of president from Peter Humphrey who has held the position for the past six years.

In all, Peter has been involved with the club for 29 years and has had a few stints as president for a total of 12 years.

Guest Rotarian, Graeme Sayers from Albury Wodonga, officiated the election of office bearers and Joe and Julie Bernobic (joint secretaries) and Janette Rixon (treasurer) were appointed.

The guest speaker for the evening was John Murphy who gave a very interesting and detailed talk about the Rotarysponsored Corryong Wetlands project including a map of the various sections

A highlight of the

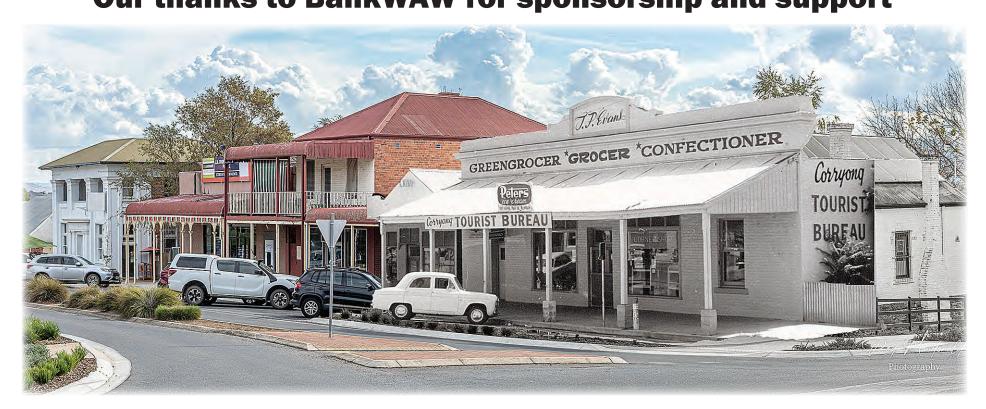
night was the awarding of a Rotary Paul Harris Fellowship to Matt Spurgeon for outstanding service to Rotary International.

Rotarians were joined by many guests including partners and those who will take over the catering for Riley's Ride during the Man From Snowy River Bush Festival next year.

If you are interested in joining Corryong Rotary Club phone the secretary on 0412 266 816.

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# Grants power community groups

Community-based organisations across the Snowy Valleys, Snowy Mountains and Towong Shire will receive funding to support a variety of initiatives and projects through Snowy Hydro's Community Grants Program.

More than \$200,000 will be distributed to 40 diverse community projects, after 115 applications were received by the Community Grants Program - a 29 per cent increase from 2024.

The program is open for applications twice yearly and funding plays a key role in fostering economic, social and regional resilience across Snowy Hydro's local communities.

Successful funding applications in 2025 include support the creation of a dedicated group study area to support tertiary education in Corryong Country through the Universities Centre (pictured); the delivery of the annual Adaminaby Races; and facilitating wilderness first aid training to improve local emergency preparedness for the Rotary Club of Tumbarumba.

Snowy Hydro Head of Social Impact and Community, Sarah Norris, said the applicants demonstrated strong community support for meaningful local initiatives.

"It has been great to see the high calibre applications for the program," she said.

These diverse, c o m m u n i t y - d r i v e n activities support education, sustainability and local capacity building, reflecting our commitment to regional



excellence."

Last year, funding from Snowy Hydro helped community radio station, Radio Upper Murray, to upgrade the station's equipment and continue to facilitate training for new and existing members of the station.

One of its presenters, Liz McLellan, said the station is an important part of the community and the upgrades have allowed them to continue broadcasting and educating young people in the community.

"We wanted to upgrade the ageing studio equipment to ensure it was more reliable, while also enhancing the listening experience for our community," she said.

"We also know our local residents are interested in broadcasting techniques and podcast production and we wanted to build that capacity locally and this funding has helped us to achieve this."

In related news, Snowy Energy and the NRMA have announced a significant three-year electricity contract to power operations across four Australian states with 100 per cent matched renewable energy.

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Snowy Hydro's Chief Executive Officer, Dennis Barnes, said the NRMA is supporting regional renewable energy generation across Snowy's diverse portfolio of assets including hydro generation from the iconic Snowy Scheme and contracted wind and solar projects.

"The partnership with NRMA highlights the growing demand from large commercial and industrial customers who are seeking renewable energy solutions."

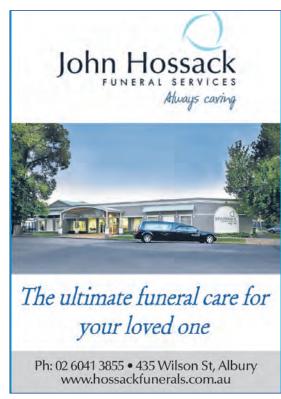
The NRMA

currently using 100 per cent renewables for its EV charging network and from January 2026 will extend this commitment to match renewables to power the entire NRMA group including its corporate offices, network of NRMA Parks & Resorts locations and Sixt car rental sites.

NRMA Group Chief Executive Officer Rohan Lund said: "The NRMA is committed to meeting its 2030 climate targets and this partnership with Snowy Energy allows us to take a significant step towards that goal."

"It's vital that we continue to power the national EV charging network we are building with renewable energy and we are proud to be leading the way with our holiday parks and resorts."







# Renewable energy milestone reached

North East Water has announced that it now sources 100 per cent of its electricity from renewable resources including wind, solar and battery storage.

The Walwa water treatment plant is one of the sites that now has an off-grid solar and battery storage solution.

The energy milestone represents a major step in North East Water's commitment to sustainability and emissions reduction, as outlined in its Ministerial Statement of Obligations.

Managing Director, Jo Murdoch, said the milestone has been in the making since 2017.

"By securing green electricity from retailers and investing in solar infrastructure, we've delivered on our promise to power our operations with clean energy," she said.

"We now have solar installations at several

sites across our service region, not only supplying renewable energy to each facility but also feed excess electricity back into the grid, helping offset other operational energy use.

The installations include:-

- orage solution.

  The energy milestone presents a major treatment plant

   A 3MW solar farm at the Wodonga wastewater treatment plant
  - A 100kW carpark solar system at its head office in Wodonga
  - A 40kW solar array and 42kWh lithiumion battery bank at the Yackandandah water treatment plant

• A small but effectively off-grid solar and battery storage solution at Walwa water treatment plant.

"This is a significant achievement for North East Water and a testament to the hard work and innovation of our people," said Ms Murdoch.

"Reaching 100 per cent renewable electricity not



only reduces our carbon footprint but also helps us manage electricity costs and maintain affordable prices for our customers."

Ms Murdoch emphasised that this milestone is just one part of North East Water's broader sustainability journey.

"We're currently undertaking a major capacity upgrade at the Wodonga Wastewater Treatment Plant, which will significantly reduce carbon emissions," she added.

"This project will also improve the reuse of waste to generate renewable energy, either to power the plant or supply the grid.

"Our team is also exploring the potential for

solar and battery systems at other sites across the region.

"We are proud to be leading the way in renewable energy and look forward to continuing our journey toward a more sustainable future with our goal of reaching net-zero emissions by 2035 well on track."



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### Two paddlers tackle the mighty Murray

Two men are planning to undertake separate journeys down Australia's longest river to raise funds for charity.

Starting at Lake Hume, Peter Dixon from Wandiligong paddled down the Murray River in a kayak 15 years ago with his daughter Georgia and wife Helen, who was their support person.

After being married for 47 years, Helen died in March from pancreatice cancer after almost two years of treatment at the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre, which has inspired Mr Dixon to recreate his original trip in his wife's honour and to raise funds for the centre.

will He depart on his 2500km trek down the Murray from Bringenbrong Bridge on September 1st this year and expects to arrive at the mouth of the river at Lake Goolwah in South Australia 10 weeks later.

He has already raised more than \$50,000 for the centre in the lead up to his paddling marathon.

Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund manager, Andrew Mackinlay, said "It is pleasing to see that although it was a pretty tough time for Peter and his family, he feels like he still wants to give back and do the best he can to help support cancer services in the area.

"The drive that he's got to do this is refreshing for us to see at the centre and we're behind him all the

Donations can be made online at give. awcancertrust.org.au/ fundraisers/peterdixon.

In April 2026, Tony Pearce, former the

Emergency Management and current chair of the Emergency Services Foundation will embark from Bringenbrong Bridge on an unspported paddle to raise raise awareness of the mental health impacts of emergency on Victoria's 139,000

and

his third charity trek.

Inspector-General

volunteer

Tony Pearce is setting out on

"This journey will highlight the mental health challenges faced by those who serve our communities on the frontline," Mr Pearce said.

emergency workers and to

raise funds for the ESF.

"The ESF plays a vital role in supporting their wellbeing through sector-wide coordination evidence-based programs."

'Tony's Trek' started in 2023, when he undertook a solo 1,506km trek over 50 days throughout the areas affected by the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

It started a community dialogue about emergency services mental health and raised \$240,000 which was used to fund six pilot Residential Wellbeing Programs for volunteer and emergency workers suffering with their mental health.

In 2024 he and 25 emergency services colleagues trekked to Mt Everest base camp in Nepal, further raising awareness as well as \$40,000 which contributed to funding the ESF Lived Experience Program.

'Tony's Trek' 2026 -Paddle for Awareness will commence on April 12th at Bringenbrong and is expected to end at Lake Goolwah 55-60 days later.

"I am attempting to raise \$50,000 to fund Residential another Wellbeing Program for more of our emergency workers suffering with their mental health as a result of protecting their communities," Mr Pearce

"Along the way I will take every opportunity to shine a light on the hidden toll that emergency work takes on volunteers because the statistics are damning and we can and must do better.

"I have had enough of seeing colleagues take their lives due to their mental health battles and others consigned to a life of total misery after retirement."

The mental health toll includes:-

· One-in-three emergency service workers experience high or very psychological distress.

• 15 per cent of all Workcover mental injury claims come from emergency services

workers.

- The average emergency worker health claim mental costs \$389,000 against a Workcover scheme average of \$244,000
- Only 37 per cent of emergency workers with a mental injury claim are back at work within six months which is well below the scheme average
- More emergency workers than ever before are unable to return to work at all.

"The really sad part about these statistics is that they only relate to those who have been diagnosed and are in the Worcover system," Mr Pearce said.

"We know categorically that the as yet undiagnosed numbers are much higher.

"The solo journey down the Murray River will be both a physical and mental challenge for me, much like the daily experiences of our emergency workers.

"Along the way, I hope to connect with local communities, share stories of resilience and highlight the need for robust mental health resources and support systems. My aim is to inspire action and raise vital funds to enhance programs that promote wellbeing for our emergency personnel.

"I inviting am everyone to support me on this journey, whether by following my progress, spreading the message or contributing to the cause.

"Let's paddle together toward a future where we have mentally healthy people and workplaces across the emergency services sector."

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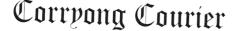


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Corryong 150th Anniversary Week

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SEASON DRAW 2025

Round 10 - Saturday 19th

Corryong v Tumbarumba

Bullioh v Cudgewa

Round 11 - Saturday 26th July

Cudgewa v Corryong

Tumbarumba v Bullioh
Round 12 - Saturday 2nd August

Corryong v Bullioh

Tumbarumba v Cudgewa

Finals

Seniors

A Grade

Cudgewa

Saturday 9th August - 1st Semi Final Saturday 16th August - 2nd Semi Final

Saturday 16th August - 2nd Semi Fir Saturday 23rd August - Prelim Final

Saturday 30th August - Grand Final

### FOOTBALL LADDERS R9

P W L D B P %

9	8	1	0	0	32	317.54
9	7	2	0	0	28	343.89
9	3	6	0	0	12	76.57
9	0	0	0	0	0	11.36
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9	8	1	0	0	32	281.96
9	7	2	0	0	28	273.27
9	3	6	0	0	12	60.73
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### NETBALL LADDERS R9

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Corryong	9	4	5	0	397	394	15	100.76
Tumba	9	3	6	0	354	431	12	82.13
Bullioh	9	2	7	0	297	399	8	74.44
<b>B</b> Grade	P	$\mathbf{W}$	$\mathbf{L}$	D	$\mathbf{F}$	A	P	%
Cudgewa	9	9	0	0	505	273	36	184.98
Bullioh	9	6	3	0	382	382	24	100.00
Tumba	9	2	7	0	301	396	8	76.01
Corryong	9	1	8	0	285	422	4	67.54
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Cudgewa	9	8	1	0	311	170	32	182.94
Corryong	9	5	4	0	262	260	20	100.77
Bullioh	9	3	6	0	247	277	12	89.17
	^	2	7	0	215	328	8	65.55
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\* NOTE:- Bullioh and Corryong R6 results not submitted for 12&U Grade.

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# Upper Murray Sport 🕺



### **TEE TO GREEN**



### Corryong

Sunday's two-person ambrose event resulted in a couple of old stagers holding off a pair of 'youngish' guns to claim the prize.

Graham Pfeiffer and Bruce McNamara gelled well to relegate Shane-o and Zane-o to runners-up and we hear the bragging was well over the top!

#### July Program

Sun 20th - 18 hole stableford

Mon 21st - Social golf Wed 23rd - Stroke/putting (front 9) / Committee meeting at 5.30pm Sun 27th - Monthly Medal Mon 28th - Social golf

Wed 30th - 9 hole ambrose (bring a friend) **Welaregang** 

Round two of the Phil Cribb Trophy was a keenly contested competition last Sunday with five of the eight starters carding 30 or more points.

Josh Land cruised to a three shot win, his 36 points was three clear of Paul Land and earned him a two-shot handicap reduction.

Jono Lebner carded



Club captain Justin Knott (right) presents winners Bruce McNamara and Graham Pfeiffer with their IGA voucher.

32 points to take third place but clinched a 3/2 win over Darren Land in their McGrath Cup match. Paul Land had a crushing 9/7 win over out of form Laurie Williams, who could be seeking another

consultation with "Mother Teresa"!

This Sunday golfers will be playing for the Captain's Trophy in the 'exremely popular' Par competition - names in by 11.30am for 12 noon start.

# Home final is still up for grabs

With three rounds of the Upper Murray home and away season left Cudgewa and Bullioh are guaranteed of facing off in the 2nd semi-final, with a victory ensuring a home grand final.

The Blues sit a game clear of Bullioh on top of the ladder but the Dogs have a superior percentage of 26.35 which adds extra intrigue to Saturday's clash between the league heavyweights.

Cudgewa holds a 2-1 record over their arch rivals this season but the total winning margin between the two is just 13 points.

The Blues got out of gaol in round two by two points and Bullioh returned the favour in round four while the Blues prevailed by nine points in round eight.

This week's encounter is likely to determine the makeup of the final four as both teams will get the points in the last two rounds as they play Tumbarumba and winless

Corryong in the last two rounds.

If Cudgewa wins on Saturday it secures top spot but if the Dogs are victorious, percentage will be the deciding factor.

Both teams will be focused on kicking big scores against the hapless Demons to boost their percentages in the run up to the finals.

Cudgewa has kicked the biggest score against Corryong (40.18 in round three) with full forward John Spencer booting 23 goals. The 252 point deficit was the Dees' widest for the season.

Bullioh defeated Corryong by 204 points in round eight bringing their goal tally against the Demons to 91 for the season.

The Blues have racked up 96 majors against the Dees for the season.

Interest over the remainder of the season will also centre on whether Spencer can reach a century including finals matches

### Indoor Bowls Results - R11 14/7/25

CNC 18 d Lucyvale 9, High Rollers 23 d Hoppers 8, Bacash's 16 d Café 3707 11, Attackers 9 d Young Guns 7, Costello Rural forfeited to Culture Club, Courthouse 21 d Thougla 9, Surts & Co 14 d Cudgie Pub 8, Super UCG 14 d Cudgie Kings 12, St George 25 d Sassy Strikers 12.

### Ladder R11

Bacash's 40	15:
Courthouse38	148
Thougla	110
•	111
Attackers32	9
Cafè 370728	29
Hoppers24	1
Cudgie Kings24	4
st George24	-7
Young Guns22	2
CNC22	20
Lucyvale22	-30
High Rollers20	-20
Costello Rural 16	-1:
Sassy Strikers16	-5.
Cudgie Pub12	-29
Surts and Co8	-16
Super UCG6	-64
Culture Club4	-113
R12 21/7/25	
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Cafè 3707 v Costello Rural Young Guns v Courthouse Culture Club v Cudgie Pub Thougla v Cudgie Kings Surts & Co v Sassy Strikers Super UCG v CNC St George v High Rollers

Lucyvale v Hoppers

### High Country Darts Winter Season

Results R10 15/7/25 P/Pointers d 44s 6-1 Nomads d Biggara 5-2

### Ringers d Bottom Pub 6-1 **Ladder R10**

r/Foiliteis30	139.2
44s24	79.5
Nomads20	105.7
Bottom Pub20	100.0
Tooma Ringers 12	89.2
Biggara 8	70.7

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.

### Draw

### R11 22/7/25 Nomads v P/Pointers 44s v Tooma Ringers Bottom Pub v Biggara

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# Football brought communities together

Next week's celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Corryong pay tribute to the achievements and resilience of our community and the Upper Murray Football (Netball) League has played a huge role in fostering that spirit.

Football started in the Upper Murray less that 20 years after Corryong was founded and the league is one of the oldest in Victoria which is still active today.

During the 1893 summer three of the region's cricket clubs agreed to the formation of a competition in order to keep their players fit during the winter break. The three founding clubs were Corryong, Cudgewa and Mount Elliot and in early 1893 the Corryong Football Association was officially established the same year as the first Ovens & Murray Football Association season.

During the first five years of the association only the three founding clubs competed in the competition, and the 'championship' was awarded to the club that finished on top of the ladder.

At the start of the 1898 season, the competition expanded for the first time in its short history to include a fourth football club in Walwa.

In 1899, th

competition welcomed Khancoban as its fifth club (but it only lasted two seasons).

At the start of the 1900 season the competition renamed itself to the Upper Murray Football Club Association and in 1901, the Mount Elliot club renamed itself to the Federal Football Club.

At the start of the 1902 season the league's name changed again to the Upper Murray Football Association .

At the start of the 1904 season the league name changed once again to the Corryong District Association.

That year the defunct Khancoban club relocated and became the Towong Football Club before before being renamed to Towong Wanderers in 1905. Then in 1906 they relocated again to Thowgla and became the Thowgla FC, resulting in

the club's first premiership success. By 1908, with refound success, Thowgla FC relocated back to Khancoban. In 1912 Khancoban relocated to Tintaldra and became known as Tintaldra FC.

In 1916, league went into recess because of WWI and re-started in 1918

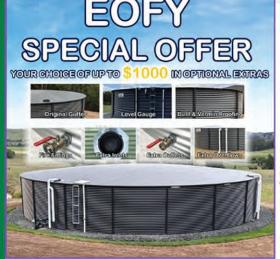
By 1920 the competition was now representing only three townships with four clubs

- Corryong, Cudgewa, Federal and Walwa.

In 1937 the Upper Murray Football League was born and in 2001 it became the Upper Murray Football Netball League.

The Bullioh Valley Football Club entered the league in 2001 bringing the number of participating clubs to six. However, in recent times two clubs have gone into recess - Border Walwa in 2019 and Federal FNC in 2022.

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