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## Street comes alive with history

Upper Murray heritage is being celebrated through a public art project.

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## Ambulance times put us at risk

The Towong and Indigo Shire Councils have joined Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, in raising serious concerns about having the worst ambulance response times in the state.

"Regional ambulances are propping up our failing health system, leaving their own communities dangerously exposed and driving response times to be the worst in state," Mr Tilley said.

"The Chiltern ambulance was called into Albury Wodonga 462 times in 2024, Beechworth Ambulance was sent to cover border shortfalls on 175 occasions, Tallangatta 125 times and even Corryong - 122kms away - was used 14 times.

"The latest data from the Victorian Agency for Health Information shows

that Indigo (Chiltern and Beechworth ambulances) and Towong (Tallangatta and Corryong) are among the worst in the state for emergency ambulance responses.

Towong and Indigo councils have made a joint submission to the Inquiry into Ambulance Victoria as they have recorded the longest ambulance response times in Victoria since 2019.

"The issue stems from sustained pressure on the Albury Wodonga Health system which is directly impacting the ability to deliver timely emergency care to rural communities," Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead explained.

"While both councils deeply appreciate the skill, commitment and compassion of ambulance

first responders and paramedics, we are calling for systemic improvements to better support frontline workers and the communities they serve.

"Ambulances are frequently ramped, waiting to offload patients due to the daily shortage of beds at Albury Wodonga Health.

"The data is clear - our communities are waiting too long for emergency care.

"This is not a reflection on our paramedics who do an outstanding job under immense pressure. The delays are caused by hospital bed shortages and ramping, which leads to longer response times.

"It is not unusual for an ambulance from Corryong to be out of the district for six to eight hours, leaving the community vulnerable in the event of an emergency."

Towong and Indigo Councils are working in partnership to advocate for:-

- Additional ambulance resources to bring local response times closer to the state average; and

- A new, single-site regional hospital on a greenfield site.

"Both councils are 100 per cent committed to supporting their rural communities," Cr

Whitehead said.

"Healthcare is the number one priority for our residents and there needs to be a significant improvement in ambulance response times for both our shires.

"We are calling on the Minister for Health to take urgent action and address these shortcomings."

Mr Tilley added that the issue has been compounded following the Victorian government's latest budget decision to fund just nine of the sixteen short-stay beds at Albury that act as a circuit breaker to the demand for emergency beds.

"It demonstrates how ramping at Albury Wodonga Health robs our district of ambulances," he said.

"Indigo and Towong shires are repeatedly in the five worst performing districts when it comes to ambulances needed in a life-threatening emergency.

"And here we have the answer - those ambulances are here in Albury Wodonga when they should have been looking after their communities!"

Mr Tilley said the solution was not as simple as more hospital beds though.

"Ambulance ramping is partly the result of the lack of beds for patients

but there are other factors at play here," he said.

"People are struggling to get into their GP, some can't afford the cost and so they turn to the ED as an alternative and increasingly they turn up at emergency far sicker than they should through not seeing their local GP.

"The emergency departments at Albury and Wodonga see between 200 to 210 patients each day and have just 44 beds. Geelong's Barwon Health is the largest regional ED and sees, on average, about 220 patients a day, so 10 to 20 more than our health service and yet it has almost double the number of beds.

"We also know funding requests for modular units and a ward at Mercy Health that could provide additional beds to Albury Wodonga Health have repeatedly been ignored."

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## Corryong Courier

**NO ISSUE THURSDAY  
JULY 3, 2025**

**The Corryong Courier will not be printed  
on Thursday July 3rd to enable staff to  
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# Murals celebrate our heritage

Acclaimed artist, Alex Sugar, has been creating two stunning murals in Hanson Street in Corryong.

The artworks, commissioned by Towong Shire Council and developed by the community members leading the project, celebrate two meaningful Upper Murray themes:-

- Arnold Playle - A creative tribute to the man who with his glass negative camera captured the life and times of the Upper Murray during early settlement.
- Upper Murray Tourism - The beauty of our flora and fauna, the pure end of the Murray, exploration and recreation such as bushwalking and hang gliding.

The murals are located on the side wall of 33 Hanson Street (nearest the Courthouse Hotel) and at 55 Hanson Street on the western side wall of the Corryong Pharmacy.

The striking mural on the pharmacy wall is turning heads and warming hearts, as the community comes together to celebrate the life and legacy of Arnold Playle - an iconic figure in the Upper Murray's rich history.

It beautifully captures Playle's contribution as a pioneering photographer whose work documented life across the Upper Murray in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

His legacy continues to thrive through his many descendants who still call the Upper Murray home including his grandson John Whitehead, a respected member of the Corryong community known for his work in farming and local history preservation; and his great grandson Mark Whitehead, who has brought Playle's original glass plate images into the digital age with stunning clarity and detail.

"Arnold Playle, as an early photographer, left an amazing legacy for the Upper Murray community with his set of glass plates taken in the late 1890s and early 1900s," project steering group spokesperson said.

"It's exciting that Arnold has been honoured with the mural on the pharmacy wall. Alex Sugar has created an exceptional artwork of Arnold alongside one of his original photos."

The second mural is part of a broader initiative to celebrate the Upper Murray's heritage through public art and is another captivating tribute to the region.



### Drought update for affected communities

Towong Shire Council has advised that in addition to the On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Grants, the Victorian government will shortly release details of the Technical and Decision-Making Support and Look Over the Farm Gate programs.

Links to all programs are:

- On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Grants program statewide up to \$5,000 - <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/drought-support/grants-and-financial-support/on-farm-drought-infrastructure-grants>
- Technical and decision-making support - <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/drought-support/technical-decision-making-support>
- 'Look Over the Farm Gate' mental health and wellbeing program - <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/drought-support/mental-health-and-wellbeing-support>

The above supports build on programs that are already available to farm businesses across the state, year-round, which include:

- Rural Financial Counselling Service - [agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/business-management/farm-debt-mediation/rural-financial-counselling-service](https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/business-management/farm-debt-mediation/rural-financial-counselling-service)
- Farm Household Allowance - [www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/farm-household-allowance](http://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/farm-household-allowance)
- Regional Investment Corporation - [www.ric.gov.au/loans](http://www.ric.gov.au/loans)
- Ag Victoria's Farm Business Resilience Program.

For further related support services visit the Agriculture Victoria resource directory at: <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/emergency-management/floods/recovery-resources-and-events/resource-directory>

### COUNCIL SUPPORT

Towong Shire continues to advocate for further local support and provide some outreach services including Farm Health Sessions. For further information contact Jenny McCoy on 0407 293 907 or Tony Irwin on 0427 869 019.



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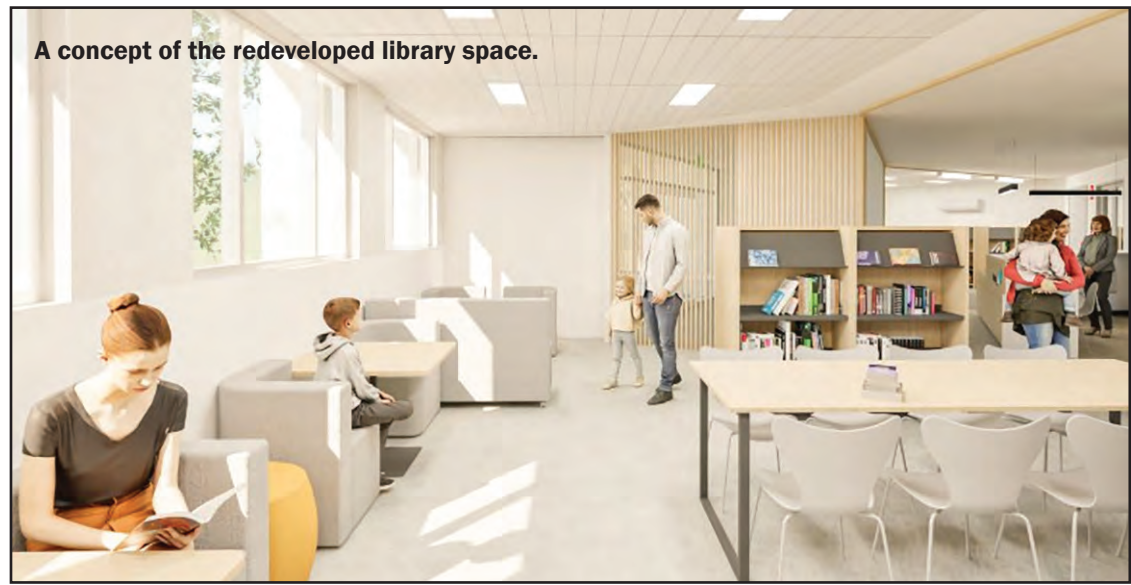
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# Library to get a makeover



A concept of the redeveloped library space.

Towong Shire Council has secured \$320,000 through the Victorian government's 2024-25 Living Libraries Infrastructure Program to upgrade and internally renovate the Elyne Mitchell Library in Corryong. Funded through the Department of Government Services, the project will transform the library into a modern, flexible and welcoming

community hub for Corryong and the wider Upper Murray region. This investment follows an extensive community consultation process and reflects the aspirations of residents for a more functional and engaging public space. The internal renovation will focus on enhancing learning, connection and access with improvements to surface finishes, acoustic treatments,

technology and internal layout. Key features of the upgrade include:-  
• Dedicated quiet working spaces and online learning zones to support skill development  
• A private meeting room to accommodate one-on-one meetings and telehealth services  
• Improved layout and integration with the rear meeting room to enhance use of quiet spaces and

facilitate outreach training  
• Flexible program areas to expand community, collaborative and early years programming  
"By investing in our library, we're investing in the future of our community, in education, connection and opportunity," said Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead. Works are expected to begin later this year.

# See off winter on the dance floor

Now in its fourth year, an Argentine tango festival in the Upper Murray is a great way to banish those winter blues. The Snowy Mountain Tango Festival offers its signature triptych - a tango boot camp for beginners, several social dance gatherings (aka 'milongas') and a tango concert - and welcomes beginners and existing tango dancers to join in the fun. The 2025 event was made possible by a \$7500 grant under the Australian government's Regional Arts Fund. The event is also supported by Towong Shire Council, Oakwood Leather Care and the Corryong IGA. New this year, an arts exhibition around the theme of tango complements the cultural weekend. The exhibition aims at promoting the

works of regional artists and is supported by the Man From Snowy River Bush Festival. Hosted by Upper Murray Performing Arts Inc. (UMPA), the winter festival is a year-long preparation involving many moving parts and relying on a handful of volunteers. This year's event runs from 29-31 August, 2025. As the festival continues to grow in scale and audience reach, it is becoming a key fixture in the local cultural calendar. Its founder and UMPA chair, Olga Siret, said "It is a huge challenge to collect the necessary funds to keep it going and the association is grateful for every support we get. "Strengthening the festival's sustainability will not only secure its future but will also enable



Tango instructors Renee Fieck and Doni Mac in action. Photo: Jason Loi.

the association to reinvest in a broader range of performing arts initiatives, supporting year-round cultural activity and community engagement." Bookings for the weekend's activities

are essential - visit [snowymountaintango.com](http://snowymountaintango.com). For more information, contact the UMPA team via email at [umpa.inc@gmail.com](mailto:umpa.inc@gmail.com) or an instrument.

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**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.

**Firearms course** - July 8<sup>th</sup> & Aug 12<sup>th</sup>, 7pm @CNC, 39 Hanson St, Corryong. \$50 fee \*CASH ONLY\* Contact Bluey's Hunting & Fishing (02) 6056 1259 to book. Places are limited.

**Chemical users' course** - July 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup> - \$400 fee. Contact Paul Oreilly on 0419921158

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

**Youth Space** - 12-25 y/o welcome. Open hours: Mon-Thurs 3:30 - 5pm. Located @42 Hanson Street, Corryong. Pool table, consoles, art supplies, board games, kitchen, toilet & more!!

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# Rangers wanted for the regions

A fantastic opportunity to work at the forefront of outdoor recreation and conservation in Victoria is now open.

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Parks Victoria rangers spend every day working with communities and delivering essential work to make Victoria's parks the great places they are.

They support a huge range of outdoor recreation opportunities on more than four million hectares of public lands and waters, and protect precious native landscapes, plants and animals.

"Through their work, rangers boost local economies, build stronger communities and help forge lifelong memories of our great outdoors for families and visitors from Victoria, Australia and overseas," said Parks Victoria Chief Executive, Lee Miezi.

From the banks of the Murray to the waters of Port Phillip Bay and from the beaches of

Portland to Bendoc in East Gippsland, the 12 roles are spread across regional centres, focused on frontline field work.

There are also opportunities in Greater Melbourne, including at Albert Park in central Melbourne, Brimbank Park in the west and Braeside Park in the east. Urban parks offer an array of outdoor opportunities for communities alongside natural and cultural heritage.

For the lucky recruits, no day will be the same - a ranger's role is as broad and as varied as the facilities and environments they manage. Building community relationships and working with volunteers are essential parts of the role.

"Parks Victoria is full of passionate, committed people who move mountains to keep parks open, safe and clean and protect our environment," Mr Miezi said.

"This is your chance to join them and help protect our state's great outdoors."

"Our rangers are so important to Victoria - whether it's in one of our urban parks, a marine sanctuary, a campground or a wilderness area - everyone benefits from the



**Rangers can undertake a variety of projects to protect our parks.**  
**Photo: Parks Victoria**

work they do."

Parks Victoria is also seeking two Ranger Team Leaders, one based at Serendip and the other

a horticultural expert at Albert Park, along with an Area Chief Ranger based at Alexandra. These more senior roles manage teams

of rangers and oversee maintenance programs.

For details on becoming a ranger, visit <https://www.parks.vic>.

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## Letters to the Editor:-

At Farmers for Climate Action (FCA) we know what a difference solar and batteries can make to a farm's bottom line.

That's why we're pleased to see that the New Zealand National Party government has launched a Solar on Farms Program which provides independent advice for farmers considering solar and battery storage on-farm. New Zealand's government is backing sensible ways for their primary industries to reduce costs and help farmers have more control over their power use.

Following FCA's successful call for battery support for Aussie farmers, seeing this initiative from a government across the pond demonstrates that batteries and solar on-farms are extremely practical for profitability, productivity and the planet.

Congratulations to our Kiwi farmers. We're looking forward to government action like this in Australia."

**Ben Gebert,**  
Farmers for Climate Action - Operations and Impact Director.





## Graziers want high country opened up

Jeff Bourman of the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party of Victoria and Member for the Eastern Region, has called for a pilot project for the reintroduction of grazing cattle to the High Country. Cattle were banned from grazing in Victoria's High Country, firstly in 2005, then a trial to reintroduce them to the high country was ceased in 2015. Cattle had grazed the high country for nearly 170 years. Mr Bourman said that the introduction of new technology with virtual fencing and fitting cattle

with GPS technology and collars to keep them in designated areas provides an opportunity to revisit High Country cattle grazing. "The Mountain Cattlemen's Association has been looking after the high country for more than 150 years and they know the area like the back of their hand," he said. "Their cattle assisted in management of the region's bushfire fuel load for decades and enhanced Victorian primary production outputs." "New GPS-enabled technology would permit graziers to target specific

areas of the high country for grazing. "Grazing could again be utilised for areas where overgrowth and weeds have outpaced Parks Victoria's management capabilities. Environmentally sensitive areas would be excluded thereby protecting flora and fauna without the need for a physical fence. Mr Bourman added "Cattle were banned due to environment concerns which were hotly debated at the time. The new GPS technology will allow areas of concern to be protected while reducing

fuel loads and allowing beef farmer's additional areas to graze livestock." Virtual fencing has now been approved for use in Victoria and is proving to be a useful farm management tool. "It's now time to explore if we can make use of this technology to better manage public lands, Mr Bourman said. "It's time the government moved with the times and works with the MCAV to conduct a pilot for the reintroduction of grazing cattle to the High Country now the technology exists to protect the environment."

## Fallen livestock concerns grow

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) is urging the Victorian government to step up and deliver immediate support to drought-affected livestock producers by introducing a targeted rebate scheme for fallen stock collection costs. The VFF has made the request as it continues to work to ensure a long term, sustainable solution for animal disposal across the state. The call comes as a new user-pays trial for fallen stock services begins across western Victoria from June 2025, following sustained VFF advocacy to keep the service running in the face of mounting financial pressures. The trial will implement the following fee structure:-

- \$50 per head paid to farmers for standing, live cows
- \$200 per pickup paid by farmers for deceased stock

Pricing may vary depending on livestock size, volume or circumstances and discounts may be available. United Dairy Farmers of Victoria (UDV) president, Bernie Free, said the trial is a step in the right direction but it's missing the financial element to ensure drought-stricken farmers aren't

made to absorb extra costs. "We've worked hard to ensure producers still have access to a collection service but affordability in times of drought remains a major concern and we can't lose focus of that. "We're asking the government to commit funding for a rebate model that recognises the regional impact of drought and helps keep farmers compliant without punishing them financially," Mr Free said. VFF Livestock president, Scott Young, added that the VFF has actively worked with service provider Loc Rivett and Agriculture Victoria to prevent a complete collapse of the system but now warns the government must intervene. "We absolutely need this service and we've helped keep it operating," he said. "Clearly the provider has decided to introduce a service fee and we're calling on the government to step in and help cover the costs in this time of drought. "We are also calling for a rebate scheme to offset collection costs for producers in declared drought-affected areas. Anything less is a failure to support animal welfare and on-farm biosecurity during crisis conditions.

"It's a complex issue and we've been working with the provider, government and farmers behind the scenes for months to ensure there is a service for farmers to access. This vital service remains at an added cost and we think the government needs to step in and cover these added fees," Mr Young said.

### The Grapevine

**Club Corner:-** The jackpot of \$2900 at The Club Corryong on Friday ws won by Jum Cook. The starting jackpot this Friday is \$2000.

**Reminder:-** Ausnet Services has advised that a planned power outage for critical maintenance is scheduled for Corryong customers this Sunday June 29th from 9am to 2pm.

There will not be a service at St Andrew's Uniting Church this Sunday 29th June due to the town power outage.

Items of local interest for this column can be emailed to [editorial@corryongcourier.com.au](mailto:editorial@corryongcourier.com.au).

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# River town devastated by deaths



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**A group portrait of members of the 2/23rd Battalion Carrier Platoon on the beach near Dimra, Palestine in January 1941 including Walwa men Pat Joy (back, second from left) and Jack Johnson (middle, third from left).**

A recent article on the 85th anniversary of the Siege of Tobruk (*Corryong Courier*, June 12, 2025) included a reference to Jack Johnson who was one of four men from Walwa who was killed on 17 May, 1941.

The other three were Pat Joy, James Evans and Alan Kelly.

Corryong teacher Stephen Learmonth and a cohort of students had previously documented the war history of the quartet of Walwa soldiers and excerpts are reprinted below:-

On the morning of 16 May, 1941 the 2/23rd Battalion prepared to relieve the 2/43rd in the eastern sector of the Tobruk salient. Unfortunately, during the previous few nights, German forces had consolidated positions they had taken earlier in the month. These included posts S8, S9 and S10. The 2/23rd was given a half-hour notice to be ready to retake those posts.

The battle began on May 17, 1941 at 0527, with sustained fire from

the Vickers machine guns of the Northumberland Fusiliers. It was chaotic and it was dusty. Smoke screens and artillery barrages were laid down by the Australians and the Germans which resulted in visibility being down to as low as 25 yards.

'Jack' Johnson was born at 'Rock View' near Walwa on 22 July, 1902. On 18 June, 1940 he volunteered for service with the AIF in Albury. Married to Josephine and father to seven children, Johnson was nearing the age of 38 at the time.

On 20 August, 2/23 Battalion - known as 'Albury's Own' - was raised and Johnson became an original member.

On 16 November the battalion embarked for the Middle East aboard HMT Strathmore. By this time Johnson had learnt he was to be a father for the eighth time.

Johnson was wounded in the back by sniper fire at Tobruk on 17 May. He later died of his wounds and is buried in the Tobruk War Cemetery.

He is also remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour and the Walwa Roll of Honour. For his service, he was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, the Africa Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945.

Alan Kelly had enlisted on 22 June, 1940 at Caulfield, Victoria. Kelly was one of the 2/23rd Battalion's buglers and on the last morning of his embarkation leave, he blew reveille from the front verandah of his sister's home in Walwa.

He was a member of D Company, led by Captain Malloch, which had moved southwards close to the perimeter on May 17. The supporting British Matilda Infantry tanks lost contact with the infantry and returned to their original assembly area. The infantry pressed on their attack. Casualties began to mount, especially when the Germans fired airbursts from their 88-mm artillery pieces.

By 0700 hours, two forward platoons of A Company, 16 and 17, had few effective men left and the company's reserve platoon was back at S11. The men of 16 Platoon fought their way into the German sangars (shallow sand scrapes lined with rocks) overlooking Post S7. They found themselves in the middle of a killing ground and caught in the open.

Allan Kelly was killed during this first charge when providing covering

fire for another soldier. His body was lost near S7 and later searches failed to find him.

While he has no known grave, he does have a memorial headstone at the Tobruk War Cemetery.

Kelly is remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour and the Walwa Roll of Honour. For his service, he was awarded the Africa Star, the 1939-1945 Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945.

James Evans took his oath of enlistment on 24 June, 1940.

He was fatally wounded on 17 May and was buried in the Tobruk Cemetery, Libya.

He is also remembered on the Australian War

Memorial Roll of Honour, and the Corryong War Memorial. For his service, he was awarded the Africa Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945.

John 'Pat' Patrick was a station hand at Jingellic and enlisted in the 2nd AIF on 25 June, 1940 at Caulfield, Victoria.

He was killed in action on 17 May and was buried in the Tobruk Cemetery next to Jack Johnson.

He is also remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour, and the Walwa Roll of Honour. For his service he was awarded the Africa Star, the 1939-1945 Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945.

## Quiz answers water questions

Farmers can use a simple online quiz to evaluate the effectiveness of their farm water supply system - which is available on the Agriculture Victoria website.

Agriculture Victoria Climate Change Service Development Officer, Heather Field, said the short quiz could help farmers develop a farm water improvement plan for their property.

"There are 14 questions to help farmers assess their current farm water system," Ms Field said.

The quiz is designed to help you assess whether your farm water system is easy to maintain, performs well and is suitable for climate challenges such as warmer, drier climatic

conditions, fire risk and other natural disasters such as storm events.

At the end of the quiz, you will receive a score and summary report based on your responses.

"The quiz is best suited for livestock enterprises that have dams and a reticulated farm water supply system," Ms Field said.

Go to <https://go.vic.gov.au/414PKDJ> and visit the Goals Catalogue to access the quiz. Sign in to the Learning Management System to complete the quiz.

Find more information on drought support and technical decision-making support at <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/drought>.



Recently I discovered ambulances from Corryong and Tallangatta provided backup to Albury Wodonga on 139 occasions last year, robbing Towong Shire of vital emergency support. No wonder we are among the poorest in the State for ambulance response times?



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# Upper Murray Sport



## TEE TO GREEN

### Corryong

Despite the sun being out, golfers braved chilly conditions to represent either the Captain's or President's team in pursuit of the time-honoured Norma Paton Cup on Sunday.

The honours in the stableford event went to the President's team, defeating the Captain's team by one point 159-158.

Unfortunately, for the Captain's crew they were a man down after eight holes when one player pulled the pin before hypothermia set in!

The men's winner on the day was Shane Bannon with 35 points and the women's winner was Joy Bennetts on 27 points.

### Welaregang

Round one of the Phil Cribb Trophy attracted eight golfers who played in much improved conditions from the last few weeks ie. sunshine!

Lance Noonan carded 33 points, two clear of



**Shane Bannon and Joy Bennetts were the individual winners on Sunday.**

Jayden Land, second on a countback from Rob Cox.

In the McGrath Cup matchplay run in conjunction with the regular competition, Jayden took care of Ken Lebner 6&4 while Lance edged out Beau Morley 4&2.

This Sunday players will compete in another prestigious event, the President's Trophy - tee off at 12 noon.

It is also time to assemble your teams for

the annual Legacy Day, a 3-person ambrose, on Sunday July 6.

### Coming up

Wednesday 2/7: Stableford (18 holes)  
Sunday 6/7: Stroke (18 holes) / Henty Tournament and Legacy Day at Welaregang  
Monday 7/7: Social golf  
Wednesday 9/7: Pothurst  
Sunday 13/7: Stableford (18 holes). All 10.30am starts.



## Indoor Bowls

### Results

#### R8 23/6/25

Sassy Strikers 11 drew with Courthouse 11, Cudgie Kings 15 d Cudgie Pub 6, Bacash's 27 d Surts & Co 6, Thoughla 11 d Super UCG 9, St George 17 d Culture Club 6, Young Guns 20 d Lucyvale 7, Hoppers 14 d Café 3707 12, Attackers 16 d High Rollers 11, CNC 15 drew with Costello Rural 15.

#### Ladder R8

Thoughla	32	123
Bacash's	28	128
Courthouse	26	100
Attackers	24	18
Lucyvale	22	8
Young Guns	20	32
Hoppers	20	17
Café 3707	20	9
Cudgie Kings	20	7
St George	16	-14
CNC	14	19
Cudgie Pub	12	-8
Costello Rural	12	-9
Sassy Strikers	12	-38
High Rollers	8	-61
Super UCG	2	-50
Culture Club	0	-98
Surts and Co	0	-150

#### R9 30/6/25

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



## High Country Darts Winter Season

### Results R7 24/6/25

44s d Biggara 5-2  
P/Pointers d Ringers 4-3  
Nomads d Bottom Pub 4-3

### Ladder R7

P/Pointers	24	145.0
44s	20	104.2
Nomads	16	122.7
Bottom Pub	16	96.0
Biggara	4	75.0
Ringers	4	75.0

### Sharpshooters:-

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

### Draw

#### R8 1/7/25

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

North East Water  
Public Notice



NOTICE OF WATER AND SEWERAGE TARIFFS  
AND TRADE WASTE CHARGES 2025-26

Notice is given that North East Region Water Corporation has resolved to make the following tariffs and charges on lands and tenements throughout the region in accordance with the provisions of the *Water Act 1989*. The following charges have been made in accordance with the Essential Services Commission’s determination on North East Region Water Corporation’s water prices

WATER SERVICE FEES			
Water – fixed service charges (per annum) – residential and non-residential	Wangaratta, Yarrawonga, Benalla, Wodonga, Baranduda, Kiewa, Tangambalanga	Bright, Rutherglen, Wahgunyah, Beechworth, Myrtleford, Porepunkah, Wandiligong	Barnawartha, Bundalong, Mt Beauty, Tawonga, Tawonga South, Chiltern, Tallangatta, Corryong, Yackandandah, Devenish, Oxley, Moyhu, Tungamah, Harrietville, Glenrowan, Springhurst, Dartmouth, St James, Goorambat, Whitfield, Walwa, Bellbridge, Cudgewa
20mm connection	\$247.21	\$271.94	\$296.66
20mm connection – Eskdale*	\$370.81	-	-
25mm connection	\$387.20	\$425.93	\$464.61
32mm connection	\$635.43	\$698.97	\$762.52
40mm connection	\$993.76	\$1,093.17	\$1,192.57
50mm connection	\$1,553.66	\$1,709.04	\$1,864.40
80mm connection	\$3,980.02	\$4,378.00	\$4,776.00
100mm connection	\$6,219.66	\$6,841.62	\$7,463.60
150mm connection	\$13,996.25	\$15,395.90	\$16,795.50
200mm connection	\$24,883.60	\$27,371.96	\$29,860.32
250mm connection	\$38,881.48	\$42,769.62	\$46,657.77
300mm connection	\$55,990.07	\$61,589.07	\$67,188.08

\*Fixed charges for Eskdale are calculated on a 50% loading above the standard fixed charge rate.  
Any increase in meter size, for this system, will be charged on the same basis

WATER CONSUMPTION CHARGES

All water districts are charged the same water consumption fees unless alternative special fees apply.

Water volumetric charges	Based on meter readings - Per kilolitre
Water Usage	\$2.9069
Water Usage – Major customers	\$1.1598
Non Potable water volumetric	\$2.2536

WASTEWATER SERVICE FEES

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Trade waste charges apply to all sewerage districts listed above.

Commercial Trade Waste Charge	Per annum
Category 2	\$611.78
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THE DATE BY WHICH ANDTHE PLACE AT WHICH FEES AND CHARGES MUST BE PAID

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MAKING OF TARIFFS AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES

The foregoing tariffs and charges are made and levied upon the owners or occupiers of serviced properties for the period commencing 1 July 2025 and ending 30 June 2026.

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JULY 3, 2025

The Corryong Courier will not be printed on Thursday July 3rd to enable staff to complete accrued leave.

Our apologies for any inconvenience.

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DEATHS

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Treasured son of Michael (dec.) and Jill. Adored brother of Nicole and Tamara.  
Beloved husband of Ally, devoted Dad of Michael, Lachlan and Abel.  
Brother in-law of Jake and Luke.  
Loving Uncle Clint to Declan, Pippa, Lexi, Jayla, Josie and Emily.  
“Those we love don’t go away, they walk beside us every day”

BOERS  
Clinton Peter

5.2.1981 - 19.6.2025  
Adored nephew to Bap and Mardi.,  
Loved cousin of Briony, Gary and Dustin, partners and families.  
We will miss Clint’s voice terribly!  
“ Whats goin’ on?”

SHEATHER  
William ‘Bill’

08.03.1938-19.06.2025  
Passed away peacefully at home on Thursday 19th June, 2025 surrounded by family.  
Partner to Anne (dec.).  
Beloved father and father-in-law to Cath and John and Jim and Sandra.  
Adored grandfather to Dougy, Hannah, Wendy, George, James and their families.



Family and friends are warmly invited to attend the celebration of Bill’s life to be held on Monday 30th June, 2025 commencing at 11am at the Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Avenue, Corryong.



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**SHEATHER, Bill** - Partner of Anne Gibson (dec.).  
Dearly loved friend of Lou and Prue.  
Adored Pa of James.  
Loving Memories.  
Rest Peacefully ‘Pa’.



DEATHS

**SHEATHER, Bill** - Loved brother-in-law to Donal (dec.) and Lorraine Paton. Fond uncle to Ian, Meaghan, Paula and their families. Always ready to lend a hand, a true gentleman and friend who will be greatly missed.  
*R.I.P. Bill*

**SHEATHER, W J (Bill)** - Dearly loved uncle and mate of Bernie and Keryn, great uncle of Laura and Tom. Friend of Kimberley, Heath, Jamie and families. Cherished memories are ours to keep.

**SHEATHER, Bill** - Much loved brother and brother-in-law to Norm and Maureen. Loved uncle and great friend to Bernie and Keryn, Janet and Gordon, Bloss and Kenneth, Craig and Jo and their families.  
*Sadly missed by us all.*

**SHEATHER, Bill** - Long time great neighbour of the Blakes. Reunited with dear Annie. Will be sadly missed and forever in our hearts. Shane, Minnie & family xx

**SHEATHER, William** - Members of Welaregang Golf Club deeply mourn the death of Bill, Life Member, former President and absolute stalwart of the club. Bill's contribution over 30 years was enormous. His building skills were invaluable and the long hours he spent on the mower ensured the fairways were always in perfect nick. Bill's cheerful presence and 'straight down the middle' drives will be long remembered and sorely missed.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

**Stephen Caldwell Casting Ceremony**  
With love and remembrance, we honour Stephen Caldwell, born on 29 May 1953, who passed away on 27 May, 2025. Family and friends are invited to celebrate Stephen's life at a Casting Ceremony where his ashes will be returned to nature. The ceremony will take place on Saturday 28 June, 2025 at 2:00pm at 3124 Benambra-Corryong Rd, Nariel Valley. All who knew Stephen are warmly welcome to attend. A wake will follow in Corryong.

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# Upper Murray Sport

## Around the local clubs



*Results condintued from page 12:* At home, Cudgewa are favoured to get the four points.

Tumbarumba is well off the ladder leaders' pace but will still have the wood on Corryong although the Demons are playing with spirit and will test the Roos early.

In A grade netball, the undefeated Cudgewa should have a comfortable win over third-placed Bullioh while Corryong will have stronger opposition from Tumbarumba but should bank the four points.



DEMONS DEN

**Netball**  
12&Unders:- Our players will remember Saturday's game for the rest of their lives! The resilience of our little Demons was on display as every player battled through the minus temperatures that continued to lower as the fog rolled in.

Their icy fingertips reached for the ball and there were opportunities for our players to demonstrate their capabilities, their individual drive and to unite as a team.

Our senior players Myla, Mia, Daisy and Clara steered their ship with authority and positivity. Poppy, Ella and Zoe stepped up to deliver everything that was asked of their team with excellent movement in their positions. Our 9&U rolling subs, Chiara and Claire, were welcomed with open arms and their foundational netball skills shone as they produced prime chances for their team.

Awards: Upper Murray Pizza - Ella Lucas, Sportspower - Mia Miller.

15&Unders:- The girls came out firing, getting a great start on the board. They were working beautifully in defence and transferring it flawlessly down to attack where the hard work was converted.

However, the cold was the hardest thing to

beat making the hands and fingers numb. We stayed strong throughout the game but couldn't maintain the lead. Well done to the girls for playing a great game in freezing conditions.

Awards: Mable Edwards - Black Sheep, Aurora Bannon - CUC, Scarlett Harmer - Sportspower, Leah Twigg - Upper Murray Pizza.

D Grade:- Another great win for us this week defeating Cudgewa 21-15! Despite the chilly start, the girls came out strongly and played an amazing game. Mabel Edwards was on fire in the goal ring, showing great accuracy and movement while Renee held down the defence with some solid stops and pressure. The whole team worked brilliantly together, showing fantastic teamwork and keeping positive energy throughout the match. Well done, girls another one to be proud of!

Awards: BOC Mug and Sportspower - Mabel Edwards, Corryong Café Brew - Renee de Clifford.

C Grade:- Our team had a great start to the game but unfortunately, we lost it against a tough opponent.

Our mug this week went to Maisie Pilli who worked tirelessly in defence getting plenty of rebounds and ball turnovers; supported by her partner in crime, Sarah McKay, who got our other award this week.

B Grade:- Another tough game for the team, unfortunately coming away with another loss. Missing three of our regular players, the team had to adjust to new combinations against a very strong opposition.

The BOC Best On Mug & Sportspower award went to Amanda Witty who never stopped working the whole game, bringing the ball down the court and going for every rebound. Amanda also demonstrates strong leadership every week on and off the court.

The IGA award went to Jess Damm and Emily Lattanzio won the Black Sheep award.

This team has so much to offer, only little things to work on and I can see us being very successful.

A Grade:- We had a tough hit out against Cudgewa but stayed in touch most of the game, however they got the best of us in the last quarter



Corryong's wing defence Jess Damm looked at home in her first A Grade game this season.

coming away eventual winners 36-51.

There were lots of positives to take away from the game. Becky Bulle and Sallie Findlay combined well with strong circle defence, producing lots of turnovers between the two of them.

Jess Damm stepped up for her first A grade game this season, working hard both in defence and helping to bring the ball down the court.

Although we threw the ball away at times in our attack end, we were able to settle and play our game which was great to see. Overall, the scoreline did not reflect how competitive the game was and we're looking forward to bringing on a win this week.

Awards: BOC Mug & Sportspower - Becky Bulle, Black Sheep - Jess Damm.

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Goal Kicking Award

John Spencer (Cu)	10 ..56
Ash Murray (B)	0 ..39
Ben Hall (Cu)	34 ..37
C Brunnenmyer (B)	4 ..18
D McKimmie (Cu)	1 ..15
Cooper Ried (B)	2 ..13
Nash Macaulay (B)	1 ..11
Kelvin Wallace (B)	10 ..11
Scott Bartel (Cu)	2 ....7



BLUES NEWS

Football Seniors

A great solid effort again from our boys as the

some great individual efforts, no better than Ryder kicking three goals from the midfield on a day where goals were hard to come by. The Demons proved a bit to strong in the second half taking home the four points.

Best: Ryder Pierce, Dec Faithful, Alyx Lancaster, Tom Turnbull, Harry Mcvean.

Netball

A Grade:- In what was probably the closest game for the season so far, Corryong was hot on our tails for most of the match. With a few unforced errors and the Dees' strong defence, the Corryong girls stayed within reach. Cudgie needed to lift and luckily managed to in the last quarter to sneak away with the win.

Awards: Players' Player - Charlotte Star, Black Sheep - Amy Greenhill.

B Grade:- The girls delivered what was maybe their best game yet. What stood out was their defensive pressure all over the court, even down to the goalies getting defensive tips and turnovers. The mid court made quick and clean transition down the court, often resulting in reward from our shooters.

Best: Emily Boyle - Black Sheep, Gemma McNamara.

C Grade:- It was a close first quarter going goal for goal and we were even down by a goal at one point in time but we got away with the lead in the second quarter with some wonderful intercepts in the mid court and defensive end.

Quinn was on fire with her goals, shooting them from every angle and distance and grabbing those rebounds when needed. Brie and Quinn are working beautifully together in the goal circle, even with the very strong defence from teams each week they are unstoppable.

We refined our play from last week and came

away with a big win 35-15. Our team work is showing.

Awards: Mug and \$20 - Quinn Galbraith, Black Sheep - Taylor Turnbull, Players' Player & Canteen - Josie Joyce.

U15s:- Corryong gave it their all but it was Cudgie's strong mid court defence that kept us creeping away for the win.

We were able to have a bit of fun and moved girls around the court to positions they wouldn't usually play, with two of our defenders TJ and Claire getting a crack in goals. We welcomed Ava to the court to help out with numbers as we were a bit short for subs and she was a great asset to the team.

Awards went to the two youngest of the crew as they do their absolute best and do everything I asked of them.

Awards: Liv Nagy, Amelia Bird, Players' Player - Belle McVean.

U12:- The girls worked hard and I saw the new play we did at training come to light on court.

With lots of positional changes they were out of their comfort zones but there were many smiles.

Little Ruby has been thrown into shooting in the last two games and she got her first goals and boy did the crowd cheer loudly for her!

Our little fairy Chelsea bought her netball head to the court and did she shine, playing her best game ever! We also saw Katie in goals and Lexie in goal defence and they had a crack and did amazingly in positions they had never played. Trixie showed how she loves the goal post and using it to her advantage, our little trickster. All the girls sure are proving to be great little all rounders and will be players to be reckoned with as their netball skills develop.

Awards : Canteen - Chelsea Goodluck, Sportspower - Trixie Nugent, Players Player & Café 3707 - Lexi Faithful.



Cudgewa's Darcy McKimmie is the meat in the sandwich between Demons Thomas Nicholas and Will Lynch.

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# Upper Murray Sport

## Demons show more grit

At face value an 18-goal defeat would normally be considered disastrous but Corryong deserves kudos for fighting out the contest against Cudgewa on Saturday.

The Blues have inflicted two huge losses on Corryong this season by 252 points in round three - when Blues' forward John Spencer booted 23 goals - and 213 points in round five.

The collective score over the two matches has been Cudgewa 73.46 (484) to Corryong's 3.1 (19).

However, the Demons held their own in the first term on Saturday to trail by 21 points at the first break before Cudgewa broke away in the second quarter to set up a comfortable 58-point lead at the long interval but although soundly beaten by the final gong, the Dees did not succumb without some resistance.

Angus Edwards, Luke Pendlebury and Riley Saxon were solid contributors for the Demons for four quarters while Thomas Nicholas was tireless in the ruck, capping off his game with a crumber's goal in the third quarter.

The Blues' depth was always going to secure them the victory and the plentiful supply of ball from Campbell Booth, Jack McNerney and Craig Lieschke into their attacking zone allowed Spencer to capitalise with ten goals for two weeks in a row while clever crumber Riley Bloom chimed in with four majors.

As expected, Bullioh had little trouble in consigning Tumbarumba to an 81-point loss in the other match.

For the second week running the Dogs were without leading goal

kicker Ash Murray but his absence hardly left a ripple as the load was shared between ten players who hit the scoreboard led by Clint Brunnenmeyer and Jesse Wellington who both kicked four goals.

A pedestrian Tumba outfit had no answers to the Dogs set up and apart from token resistance in the second quarter the Roos were outclassed.

### Results Football Seniors

Cudgewa 5.5, 12.6, 18.9, 23.12 - Seniors: J. Spencer 10, R. Bloom 4, B. Hall 3, S. Bartel 2, C. Lieschke 2, C. Booth 1, D. McKimmie 1. Corryong - B. Hewatt 2, E. Nicholas 2, T. Nicholas 1, A. Murray 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - C. Booth, J. McNerney, C. Lieschke, R. Bloom, J. Spencer, S. Swinnerton. Corryong - A. Edwards, L. Pendlebury, R. Saxon, T. Nicholas, B. Hewatt, T. Shanks.

Bullioh 8.3, 10.4, 15.7, 19.12 (126) d Tumbarumba 1.1, 4.5, 5.7, 6.9 (45)

Goals:- Bullioh - C. Brunnenmeyer 4, J. Wellington 4, C. Ried 2, J. Bolton 2, J. Meehan 2, J. Heiner 1, C. Bosman 1, B. Harrison 1, C. Ried 1, N. Macaulay 1. Tumbarumba - J. Waters 2, F. Kirk 1, H. Waters 1, J. Ryall 1, B. Hamilton 1. Best:- Bullioh - J. Wellington, J. Heiner, C. Bosman, J. Meehan, J. Curran, H. Wells. Tumbarumba - H. Clayton, T. Vogan, S. Senior, H. Waters, F. Debono, B. Hamilton.

**Reserves**  
Cudgewa 6.2, 10.5, 15.8, 18.11 (119) d Corryong 0.1, 1.2, 1.2, 2.3 (15)

Goals:- Cudgewa - B. McEvoy 8, A. Nicholas 3, N. Hewatt 2, J. Miller 1, M. Gould 1, S. Harrison 1, J. Gigliotti 1, M. Bloom 1.



**Cudgewa young gun Riley Bloom finished with four goals in a polished performance.**

Corryong - M. Murphy 1, S. Bannon 1, S. Howard 1. Best:- Cudgewa - N. Hewatt, A. Nicholas, B. Mulligan, B. McEvoy. Corryong - A. Quinn, R. Findlay, B. Johnstone, K. Holden.

Tumbarumba 2.2, 6.4, 7.9, 8.10 (58) d Bullioh 2.1, 3.4, 4.7, 7.8 (50)  
Goals:- Tumbarumba - T. Perry 2, T. Bennett 2, M. Deluca 1, N. Bolton 1, B. De Bono 1, L. Vogan 1. Bullioh - N. Smedley 2, B. Hanrahan 1, B. Hardisty 1, H. Nicholls 1, B. Simmonds 1, Z. White 1. Best:- Bullioh - B. Simmonds, H. Nicholls, P. Paton, B. Harrison. Tumbarumba - T. Perry, L. Vogan, B. De Bono, B. Lane.

### Under 14s

Corryong 3.5, 6.9, 9.13,

13.23 (101) d Cudgewa 1.0, 2.1, 2.2, 3.2 (20).

Goals:- Corryong - O. Davis 3, H. Whitehead 3, H. Nicholas 2, B. Leahy 1, K. Johnstone 1, C. Heijus 1, M. Boers 1, J. Yule 1. Cudgewa - R. Pierce 3.

Best:- Corryong - J. Yule, H. Nicholas, C. Heijus, M. Boers. Cudgewa - R. Pierce, D. Faithfull, A. Lankester, M. Klippel. Tumbarumba 3.4, 4.6, 10.6, 14.10 (94) d Bullioh 0.1, 0.6, 1.6, 1.6 (12)

Goals:- Tumbarumba - K. Middleton 3, L. Nagle 3, D. McGee 2, L. Broad 2, J. McCullough 1, J. Marshall 1. Bullioh - B. Small 1. Best:- Tumbarumba - K. Middleton, L. Nagle, R. Chamberlain, A. Bremner. Bullioh Under 14s: E. Star, M. Hallawell, R. Carpenter, C. Potter,

### Under 12s

Corryong 0.1, 1.3, 2.4, 3.10 (28) d Cudgewa 1.1, 1.1, 2.1, 2.1 (13)

Goals:- Corryong - J. Barlee 1, J. Johnstone 1, L. Boers 1. Cudgewa - R. Pierce 1, unknown player 1.

Best:- Corryong - B. Nicholas, L. Boers, J. Barlee, K. Johnstone. Cudgewa - J. Pierce, R. Pierce, B. Nugent, C. Aalbers.

Bullioh 3.3, 4.5, 8.6, 12.7 (79) d Tumbarumba 0.0, 2.3, 4.4, 5.5 (35)

Goals:- Bullioh - J. Clark 4, C. Potter 3, B. Small 1, R. Carpenter 1, D. Hallawell 1, D. Paton 1, J. Clark 1. Tumbarumba - J. Marshall 2, A. Molkentin 1, J. Southwell 1.

Best:- Bullioh - C. Potter, J. Clark, B. Small. Tumbarumba - J. Marshall,

J. Southwell, L. Broad.

### Netball

#### A Grade

Cudgewa 51 d Corryong 36

Bullioh 45 d Tumba 33

#### B Grade

Cudgewa 68 d Corryong 28

Bullioh 45 d Tumba 41

#### C Grade

Cudgewa 35 d Corryong 15

Bullioh 40 d Tumba 20

#### D Grade

Corryong 21 d Cudgewa 15

Bullioh 30 d Tumba 28

#### 15&U

Cudgewa 24 d Corryong 16

Tumba 35 d Bullioh 25

#### 12&U

Cudgewa 9 d Corryong 4

Tumba 8 d Bullioh 6

#### This Week - R8

The highlight of the round is the clash between top two teams Cudgewa and Bullioh.

The record between the pair this season stands

at one win apiece, with only a two-point margin separating them both times.

Cudgewa has the more potent forward line with John Spencer and Ben Hall proving to be a formidable combination with 93 goals between them to date and they receive a steady delivery of the Sherrin from its classy midfield led by Darcy McKimmie and Craig Lieschke.

Bullioh has a sharp-shooter in Ash Murray but in his absence from the past two games the Dogs have employed a successful team orientated strategy to post big scores, however the Blues have a solid defence which could stymie the opposition.

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