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House razed by blaze

District CFA units and local police were called out to a fire at a residence in Donaldson Street at 1.37am on Monday night but the house was engulfed in flames by that stage and despite the efforts of a large number

of firefighters the house could not be saved. A CFA spokeswoman said units from Corryong, Berrigama, Nariel Valley, Biggara, Cudgewa and Tintaldra had attended the incident. "Crews discovered

a house that was fully involved in fire," she said. "Victoria Police were then called to the scene." The roof of the residence had been extensively damaged and a section had collapsed inwards.

CFA crews took more than an hour to bring the blaze under control and the site was declared safe at 3am. It is understood that the rented residence was unoccupied at the time. A vehicle and a boat at the

rear were not damaged. A fire investigator attended the scene later that day however, the cause of the blaze could not be determined due to the extent of the damage. No further action is expected at this time.

Final fire restrictions lifted

Following welcome rainfall that saw up to 70mm reach parts of the North East over the last week, fire restrictions will now ease for Towong Shire Council tomorrow at 1.00am. This comes after the Fire Danger Period was initially extended last week to June 23rd, due to underlying dryness and elevated fire risk. Towong is the last municipality in the state to have restrictions lifted. District 24 Acting Assistant Chief Fire Officer, Brett Myers, said the arrival of rain in the right areas of far north east has allowed restrictions to be lifted earlier than anticipated. "We're really pleased that over the weekend a consistent bout of rain hit the ground and thankfully it fell in all the areas that

needed it the most," he said. "The impact of the rain was widespread with 30mm to 70mm falling over the municipal area. "Early indications suggest that the quantity of rain has made a notable impact and has absorbed positively, suggesting benign fire behaviour moving forward." Mr Myers added that residents within Towong Shire are reminded that while the window for burning off resumes shortly, extreme care should still be taken to protect their local communities. "Now is not the time for landowners to be complacent," he said. "We ask when conducting fire activity at your home, you have sufficient water and resources on hand to

extinguish it properly. "Make sure you have your mineral earth break in and that you are still monitoring weather conditions. "As we've seen recently, things can change rapidly, and fire will spread quickly." Since April 1st to May 27th, CFA has responded to 236 escaped burn-offs across the state. "Escaped burn-offs continue to cause significant concern," Mr Myers said. "Not only do they tie up our resources but they also present a real danger to the community and our volunteers. "Please register your burn-off online at Fire Permits Victoria to help prevent false alarms which divert resources from other emergencies." Landowners can apply

for a permit to burn off online at firepermits.vic.gov.au. Burn off safety checklist:

- Obtain a permit if required and check and monitor weather conditions - particularly wind.
- Postpone your activity if high fire risk conditions develop.
- Notify your neighbours if the burn will generate fire and smoke.
- Leave a three-metre fire break, free from flammable materials around the burn.
- Ensure you have enough water on hand (10 litres for small fires).
- Never leave a burn-off unattended - stay for its entire duration.
- Ensure there are enough people to monitor, contain and extinguish the burn effectively.

Hospital beds are

needed now

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley has called on the Victorian Health Minister to fully fund the short stay hospital beds at Albury Base during a constituency question in the Victorian Parliament on Tuesday. "The Labor government announced funding for the beds in last week's state budget but what they didn't say was that they will only fund nine of the sixteen beds," Mr Tilley alleged. "The beds allow for extended hospital treatment without taking up an ED or hospital bed. Think someone who needs antibiotics on a drip for 12 hours, then they go home. "This reduces waiting times at ED and frees up other beds for public surgery patients."

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Park pioneer returns for launch

A former Cudgewa man responsible for the early development of the Bluff Falls tourist area had the honour of re-opening the facility on Sunday after restoration work following the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

Bill Carkeek (90) travelled from Numurkah for the event and spoke of his memories of those early works.

The bushfires of December 2019 and January 2020 burned 95 per cent of the park, destroyed almost all the visitor facilities and left major safety issues in their wake including unstable slopes and hazardous trees.

The park was reopened in 2021 but the sheer scale of the damage and severe weather events hampered rebuilding efforts.

Thanks to the collaboration between Parks Victoria and the Friends of Murray Mountains Parks volunteer group (with funding support from the Corryong Community Recovery Committee) and the efforts of the contractors campgrounds, walking tracks, viewing platforms, steps, signs and toilet blocks have all been replaced.

Chris Derrick, North East District Manager for Parks Victoria, said "The reopening of Bluff Falls lookout, campground and visitor amenities is an important event for Parks Victoria and the turnout of more than 60 people is an indication of how deeply the local community care about this special place.

"We're grateful to the Friends of Murray Mountain Parks for making Sunday's celebration such a memorable event and for our longstanding relationship with this dedicated community of volunteers."

While the infrastructure and facilities of the park have been restored, the Friends group will continue to hold working bees to undertake site remedial works and the re-establishment of plants, scrubs and trees that have struggled to regain their place in the local ecology.

"There is always something to be done and a barbecue lunch and cup of tea to be enjoyed," a volunteer said.

"We hope that 'with a little help from our friends' and under the guidance of Parks Victoria we will all share in the effort and benefit from a people friendly environment."



Pictured with Bill Carkeek (middle) were (from left) Clayton Murphy and Tony Sullivan (Friends of Murray Mountain Parks), Scott Thompson (former Ranger Team Leader Tallangatta), Kelton Goyne (Ranger Team Leader Tallangatta) and Monica Hersburgh (Area Chief Ranger Kiewa and Murray).

In his talk, Bill Carkeek recalled growing up in the Cudgewa area where he was born and was always interested in stories about the Bluff Falls and was anxious to see them for himself.

To do so he had to either make a hazardous journey from the end of the Cudgewa North road on foot and follow the creek up or cross country to actually see them as there was no road in.

"My interest continued as I grew up after graduating from Dookie College I came back to the family farm at Cudgewa. As our eight

children grew up and started school, I took groups of school children, following the creek from Jack Campbell's property through the wild raspberries and ferns to the falls.

"As my father was a councillor for the shire for 20 years, I kept pestering him to see if the shire would make a road to the falls. Eventually it happened and a good turn around and viewing area was established.

Many years later in the late 1970s I was employed part time by the Burrowa Pine Mountain Park to manage and maintain the

park when there was no ranger available."

Bill's first job, apart from painting and erecting signs and keeping the park yard mowed and maintained, was to create steps down to the foot of the falls from the viewing area - hewing the timber and carting and mixing the cement by hand - all by himself.

"Since most, if not all the above works was destroyed by the 2020 bushfire and subsequent landslides we gather today to open the refurbished facilities for coming generations to enjoy," Bill said.

Bed figures don't compute

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Mr Tilley said that "The Victorian government earlier this year threatened health services with fines for not meeting certain standards of turnover at the ED and ambulance bays.

"These beds are critical to meeting those standards.

"Albury Wodonga Health has about the same number of presentations

at ED as Geelong but has about half the number of ED beds.

"Our public surgery waiting list increased dramatically late last year.

"You can't threaten health services with penalties if they don't meet certain standards if you won't give them the resources to do it," Mr Tilley said.

"We know the demand

on our EDs is massive and staff are under the pump and anything that may ease that pressure should be funded.

"I've asked the question to better understand why this has happened.

"If past performance is any indicator we will just get more mumbo jumbo from the government about a world class health service."

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Driver training adds to skill set



Corryong students learn about mountain driving skills.

Students from Corryong College participated in the long-running Snowy Hydro 'Young Driver Program' last week to equip them with the skills and knowledge to help keep them safe on local roads.

For seven years Snowy Hydro has partnered with Driving Solutions to help prepare Learner and Provisional drivers for the driving conditions they face on Snowy Mountains roads.

Since its inception in 2002, the Snowy Hydro Young Driver Program has provided more than 2000 local students with the opportunity to improve their driving skills and become safer drivers.

Drought plan to support farmers unveiled

Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) president, Brett Hosking, has revealed a comprehensive and scalable drought response framework designed to deliver timely, targeted support to farmers and regional communities battling prolonged dry conditions.

"Our farmers are doing it tough," he said.

"With rainfall in some regions falling below the tenth percentile for months on end, we need a clear plan that delivers help where and when it's needed most.

The VFF's framework, developed in consultation with Agriculture Victoria and submitted to the Victorian government,

reflects months of policy engagement with the Agriculture Minister.

It outlines a three-tiered approach to drought support that is evidence-based and ready to implement. Measures include infrastructure and reseeding grants, municipal rate relief, water security initiatives and dedicated mental health services.

The model is built on empirical climate triggers to ensure support is equitable, transparent and responsive to escalating conditions.

Mr Hosking was expected to meet directly with Victorian Premier Jacinta Allan to discuss the request this week.

"We've got the Premier's ear and now it's time to deliver for regional communities who are really struggling," he said.

The VFF has said that a recent drought support package announced by the state government fell well short of what is required especially when compared with more substantial efforts in other states.

"This isn't just about handouts," Mr Hosking emphasised.

"This is about keeping rural communities on their feet, safeguarding food production and making sure that no farming family feels like they have to go it alone.

The framework also urges the government to address longer-term strategic barriers including the relaxation of pest control restrictions, improved freight access for fodder transport and the fast-tracking of critical pipeline infrastructure projects.

"Drought doesn't just affect paddocks," Mr Hosking added.

"It also affects people. That's why our framework includes support for kids to keep playing sport, families to stay connected and farmers to access the mental health care they need.

Mr Hosking welcomed recent public interest in supporting farmers and

called for a whole-of-government approach involving state and federal leadership.

"We are also calling on the Premier, the Prime Minister and both the state and federal Agriculture Ministers to visit drought-affected communities in Victoria," he said.

"It is vital that leaders see first-hand what these communities are experiencing in order to understand the challenges and identify how they can best support them.

"We're ready to work with all levels of government to implement this framework. With the right plan and the right partnerships, we can get through this together."

Gutted house has a long history

The Donaldson street house destroyed in a fire on Monday night was one of three buildings brought from Chiltern in the early 1900s.

The renovated residence at the Corryong Country Inn has been moved twice since then while the other house used to be on the adjoining property.

The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2750. Last week's winner was Annie Hore (\$10).

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Fisheries cuts puts waterways at risk

Victorian government has partially backed down on its plans for massive cuts across Victoria's fisheries after advocacy from the Liberals and Nationals and Victoria's recreational fishing community.

However, the Victorian Fisheries Authority (VFA) has confirmed it will cut 15 of its 69 frontline fisheries officers, with overall staffing to reduce from 192 to 157, while two stations across the metropolitan zone will close.

This will leave 54 fisheries officers to patrol Victoria's coastline which stretches more than 2,500 kilometres and more than 250,000 kilometres of inland water frontage, rivers and creeks.

"Initially, the government planned to cut 33 frontline fisheries officers and close five offices across the metropolitan zone," said Shadow Minister for Outdoor Recreation, Sam Groth.

"This change follows the Liberals and Nationals tabling a petition in State Parliament this month, signed by more than 21,000

Victorians, demanding the Allan government scrap its planned gutting of fisheries compliance and enforcement.

"Despite Labor's partial backdown, these cuts to fisheries enforcement could leave our waterways vulnerable to illegal fishing, marine damage and serious safety risks.

"The Liberals and Nationals will always stand with our recreational fishing community to protect fish stocks, uphold fair rules and ensure the long-term health of Victoria's marine environments.

"Labor's desperate attempt to reach a cash surplus is built on cutting services Victorians rely upon and excluding infrastructure spending from the budget bottom line, all while record debt is set to reach \$194 billion.

"Make no mistake, these cuts are only occurring because Labor has mismanaged the state's finances.

"They cannot manage money and Victorians are paying the price."

Crays are worth rugging up for this winter

Recreational fishers are being encouraged to get into the great outdoors from next week and catch a Murray spiny freshwater crayfish when the three-month season opens on June 1st.

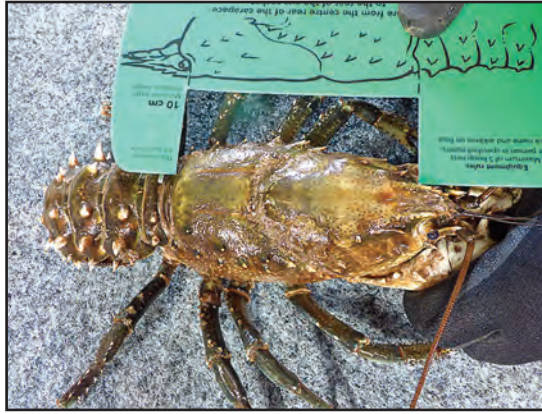
Victorian Fisheries Authority (VFA) Chief Executive Officer, Travis Dowling, said the prized freshwater species could be caught in northern and north-east Victoria and were great fun for fishers of all ages and experience levels.

"One great thing about catching crays is you don't need heaps of gear - a piece of steak on a length of string or a labelled hoop net will do the job," Mr Dowling said.

"Many families have great memories of winter weekends catching crays, which are perfect to enjoy around the campfire with loved ones or can be released to stay at liberty.

"It's important to know how to measure crays correctly, from just behind the eye socket to the rear of the carapace, which is the main body shell. The legal size range of 10-12 centimetres helps keep large, breeding females in the system to produce offspring for years to come."

In good news for the treasured native



It's important to know how to measure crays correctly.

species, a study funded by recreational fishing licence fees has found wild populations across 17 sites in north-east Victoria remain in strong shape.

Researchers from the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action's Arthur Rylah Institute (ARI) and Nature Glenelg Trust surveyed the locations using hoop nets and found only minor changes from a similar study undertaken in 2016.

VFA recreational fisheries manager, Dr Taylor Hunt, said the assessment compared the abundance, size and sex ratio of freshwater crays caught in the two surveys and showed their numbers remaining steady.

"This is good news and suggests our existing fishing rules are balancing

fishing opportunities for recreational anglers with the right level of protection for a really important native species.

"We're also working with ARI to produce Murray spiny freshwater craylings at our Snobs Creek conservation hatchery, which will further bolster numbers in these spots and more."

Key rules for Murray spiny freshwater crayfish include the 10-12cm 'slot limit', a daily bag limit of two crays and statewide possession limit of four per person at any one time.

For more information, get a free Recreational Fishing Guide from a tackle store, download the free VicFishing app or head to www.vfa.vic.gov.au/fishingguide.

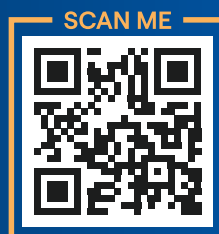
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Memorial ride highlights highway history

By Honor Auchinleck

Driving along the Murray Valley Highway or B400 from the Upper Murray, via Koetong to Tallangatta, one can see the winding overgrown remains of the old dirt road along which my parents drove in the years before I was born and when I was a child.

Sometimes it can be seen hugging the sides of gullies and at others it has been absorbed beneath the road we all use today. Until the early 1960s and depending on the season, it was muddy or dusty and I remember journeys for flat tyres, breakdowns and childhood car sickness.

It all began to change in the early 1960s with the beginning of the Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme construction on the western side of the Great Dividing Range. A tough journey between Corryong and Tallangatta became easier on a sealed and realigned road. With passing time people began to forget what it was like to take the old road and the characters who used it.

Tom Berrigan, the gruff Cobb and Co. trained old coach-driver was one of two drivers who ensured a daily service (except on Sundays) between Corryong and Tallangatta. In his 22 years Tom was said to have missed only four days of work when he was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in court and he never had an accident.

According to Albert Bartlett's description of Tom Berrigan in *Kerani's Book*: being a volume of the occasional writings of the late Albert T Bartlett (1921) and an article in Wagga Wagga's *Daily Advertiser* in October 1929:-

'Rain, hail, or shine, 5am on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays has found Tom tucking his rugs around him on the box of his coach, at the Tallangatta stables of Messrs. Crawford & Company, while a couple of sleepy "boys" hooked on his team.

'Teamsters hailed him and inquired about the state of the roads on ahead. Drivers asked about feed at the camping places. Occasional swagmen asked the distance to the nearest pub. And Tom had an answer for them all. 8.30am found him at Koetong, where breakfast and fresh horses were waiting. Another five miles of climbing, and Shelley was passed and the coach ran out on the top of Keelangie (3000 feet), and the passengers - on a fine day - revelled

in a panorama of mountain scenery, backed by snow capped Kosciusko itself, that almost made one forget the road by which one had reached it.' ...

'At 1.00pm, and he topped the hill above Wabba, where dinner and another change of horses awaited him and then on through Cudgewa and Colac to Corryong - and another day was finished. Next morning saw him leaving Corryong on the return journey and so the week went, as they had done for 22 years.'

"Up to Koetong, and down to Corryong." "Up, the big 'orse—up the little 'orse." "They all fall down but they all get up again." "Rough roads!" someone would complain. "Yes, Yes. Gives you appetite for breakfast." Later on the same passenger, hanging on desperately to the arm of the seat would remark grimly that he had had his breakfast. "Right-oh, right-oh. Good as a digestive pill," came the reply.'

Sometime after 1870 Crawford and Connelly had started the coach service between Tallangatta and Corryong, linking the outback to civilisation. Coach drivers preceded Tom but he was one of the most colourful. When Tom retired in 1913 the Royal Mail Line of Coaches then provided a daily service. Mr Steve Mills took over and history does not relate whether he had the same colourful turn of phrase as Tom.

Steve would have had to deal with all the problems that Tom had dealt with. Trees fell and needed to be cleared from the road, as they still do today. In wet weather creeks washed away culverts and rutted the road but Tom carried an axe and a shovel and dealt with the problems. He could tell anyone who asked him what the road was like. As he retired just before the outbreak of World War One his boots would have been hard to fill.

All the same he was not the only one to travel the Tallangatta to Corryong road. Hawkers also plied the route with their carts, selling goods to the farms they passed. Some people took their drays for shorter journeys. Mrs S P Gay, a daughter of Mr Briggs recalled the delight it was to them as children to go from Cudgewa to Corryong.'

In 1876 Mr Chas Wheeler brought the first buggy to the Upper Murray and then buggies



The riders cross the Mitta Mitta river on the last leg of their journey.

caught on quickly. People sometimes took their own buggies for social gatherings and race meetings, some leading horses tethered to the buggy and while younger folk rode their horses. A good horse could take its rider from the Upper Murray to Tallangatta and beyond in a day.

In April 2025, over a century after the First World War diggers rode from Cudgewa via Wabba and Koetong to enlist and catch the train from Tallangatta, the Chauvel Australian Light Horse Memorial Ride rode much the same route.

Too many of those diggers' journeys finished on the battlefields on Gallipoli, the Western Front and in Palestine. For some of them riding through the bush on the Koetong Ranges and over Mt Keelangie must have been their last experience of the sights and smells of the Australian bush. No doubt it was the beginning of the homesickness they recorded in many letters home from the battlefields. To the sorrow of many throughout the Upper Murray and Tallangatta districts, departures outnumbered the homecomings.

The gruff, yet perceptive Tom Berrigan probably put in words a cherished picture of the bush. In an interview he said, "Moving through the blue gums, my word! It was good, could never

take a job inside when I gave up the coach; fresh mountain air for 22 years. Yes, the gums were lovely. Passengers often asked me to wait while they pulled some of the leaves which were 15 to 18 inches across - wanted the leaves to paint on in Melbourne." Some of these painted leaves were sent by lovers and loved ones to soldiers on the battlefield. Some returned crumpled in undelivered letters for descendants to discover.

I have no statistics about the men who travelled from the Upper Murray to Tallangatta and those who returned home by train. According to a letter from 12-year-old Clarice Eileen Philbey to her uncle Jeff, 'Koetong is a very small place. It contains a hotel, post office, butcher's shop, two stores (general and draper's) and a few private places which are very scattered. The train runs as far as Koetong station which is good. There is a coach running from Tallangatta to Corryong twice daily, and three motor cars meet the train in Tallangatta and conveyed passengers to Corryong, so the road is fairly lively.'

Boasting a butcher's shop and providing they arrived during business hours, travellers at Koetong were always able to buy a bit of meat to throw on a campfire.

The Memorial Riders would have found that Koetong now boasts more

'private places' than it did in 1916. The post office, butcher's shop and the general stores have long gone and the pub is now closed. The railway has gone too and road traffic has increased.

Crawford and Connelly's horse drawn coaches remained in service between Tallangatta and Corryong until 1917 when motor vehicles took over. This must have been a boon for the injured on the last stretch of their homeward journey. Or did they mourn their horses that for many were their mates?

Possibly the coach driver of the day saw some of the injured soldiers safely back to the front gates of their family properties. Perhaps the Urquharts at Cudgewa Station who owned one of the first cars in the Upper Murray, sent their car to help injured servicemen return home. On occasions the caring Dr Greenham in Corryong might have lent his car too. Again it seems that history has left no record. Or possibly there are still stories to be discovered and told.

Undoubtedly events from the battlefronts took precedence over the Upper Murray soldiers outward and homeward bound journeys. Adding to returned servicemen's challenges, by 1919 welcome home events were being cancelled due to the influenza epidemic. Back then battlefields

memories must have echoed through isolation that was surely more extreme in the outback. When homecomings were known they were listed in the *Corryong Courier*.

When on 10 April, 2025 the Chauvel Australian Light Horse Memorial Ride set off from Cudgewa Hall after a Service for the Fallen at the Cudgewa War Memorial, they were retracing a significant and all but forgotten route.

The spread of human habitation, farming operations and the planting of pine forests have encroached on the bush land that the First World War soldiers would have remembered. Like me, some of the riders would have been looking for geographical features and the sights and scents along the route that their ancestors might remember. They might have wondered too about the trees, plants and the birds.

Later, riding along the banks of the Hume Reservoir, they might wonder where the old roads and bridges were and the stock routes along which those WWI soldiers might have ridden. There were many farmers who complained that the Hume reservoir had flooded good land to irrigate poorer quality land further downstream. Like everyone, they too would have known that the Hume

reservoir had to be flooded to give others a fair go.

Tales of war and the homecoming of warriors are almost as old as human history. The Chauvel Australian Light Horse Memorial Ride has profiled and shared heritage stories among regional communities, families and the descendants of men and nurses who were wartime mates. Putting people in touch has broken down some of the social barriers and isolation.

The Memorial Ride's greatest local achievement has been highlighting the route over Mt Keelangie and the Koetong Range. For part of the route the riders followed the Rail Trail, demonstrating that it probably followed at least part of the route taken by those riding to war. Both trails must surely pay homage to the early pioneers, the trailblazers, the first pioneers and the first people who undertook those early journeys between Tallangatta and the Upper Murray.

It is time to look for stories that are possibly still hidden away in family archives in boxes and old suitcases stowed in sheds. Please share your stories and start conversations to add to what could become a Heritage Memorial Trail, something to share with both our communities and visitors.



Seasonal road closures help keep motorists safe

Visitors to Victoria's parks and forests are being reminded that temporary road and track closures will come into effect on Tuesday June 10, following the King's Birthday long weekend. The annual closures make it safer for motorists and reduce damage to remote roads impacted by heavy rain and snow. Forest Fire Management Victoria, Parks Victoria, and the Conservation Regulator enforce seasonal closures between June and November annually. "Driving in our forests can be fun but it can also be destructive when done illegally and irresponsibly," said Kate Gavens, Chief Conservation Regulator. "Our authorised officers regularly patrol parks and forests to make sure drivers are doing the right thing. Following vehicle rules and staying

off closed roads helps to maintain healthy forests that will benefit everyone now and into the future." Authorised officers will be educating visitors about the upcoming changes in busy parks and forests during the King's Birthday long weekend, followed by increased patrols and surveillance over the 2025 closure period. Last year, there were more than 307 gate breaches and over 700 instances of illegal vehicle use across Victoria's parks and forests. In 2024, 140 infringement notices under the Conservation (Vehicle Control) Regulations were issued including for driving cars or riding trail bikes illegally off-road or in restricted areas. Offenders caught driving or riding on a closed road in Victoria's parks and forests face a maximum penalty of up to \$3846 if prosecuted in

court. "These closures are put in place to protect both visitors and the environment, particularly during wet periods when the roads can be especially dangerous," said Chris Mercier, Manager, Enforcement Capability, Parks Victoria. "When people ignore seasonal road closures, it's not just a matter of breaking the rules - it leads to real and often costly damage." Visitors are advised to check local road and track closures and weather conditions before heading into the great outdoors. For more go to www.ffa.vic.gov.au/permits-and-regulations/closures-of-parks-and-forests For emergency information including severe weather alerts and warnings, download the VicEmergency app. Environmental crime can be reported to 136 186.

Rural patients are treated unfairly

Inequitable treatment of rural patients in Victorian hospitals was a hot topic at the recent Victorian Rural Health Conference (VRHC) in Wodonga. Doctors from across Victoria put the pivotal issue of conversion of rural Emergency Departments (EDs) to Urgent Care Facilities front and centre at the conference. President of the Rural Doctors Association of Victoria (RDAV), Dr Louise Manning, said that Victorian doctors remain outraged at these unfair arrangements for rural patients. "In a nutshell, if you have an emergency in rural Victoria you have to pay for your own care," she said. "If it happens in the city then it is covered by the state. "Worse, not only are metro EDs fully funded, they are also fully staffed but if you are in a rural town and have to go to your rebranded 'Urgent Care Facility', after you pay, you may or may not have access to nursing staff or investigations such as blood testing or imaging. "While in some cases patients are bulk billed (which is still a patient fee, just paid for by the Commonwealth) in others facilities patients are required to pay substantial

out-of-pocket fees. "Not only does this seem to be a violation of the National Health Reform Agreement (NHRA) but also of the social contract between the state and its people. "That this glaring disparity between how rural and metro patients has occurred at all, let alone for a number of years now, is simply outrageous." "While some of these facilities have an arrangement where ambulances don't deliver patients needing life-saving care to them, for the community they are indistinguishable from a regular ED," Dr Manning said. "While these renamed EDs are located in the same place they always were - the hospital - and remain using hospital facilities, equipment, staff and consumables, they are no longer staffed as part of the hospital's standard operations. "So when patients present to the Urgent Care Facility the doctor on-call is often forced to attempt to pull nurses to help provide care from other areas of the hospital, taking them away from the wards where they are also needed. "This calls into question the safety of this model for patients, doctors and nurses, both in the

chronically under-staffed Urgent Care Facilities, but also across the entire hospital. "If you have someone at home experiencing, say, cardiac symptoms, you will simply drive them to the ED and reasonably, expect life-saving care. That this is not a funded ED but rather an Urgent Care Facility, with skeleton staffing would be completely unknown to you. "There are also industrial issues that are currently being ignored by the Victorian government," Dr Manning added. "The doctors staffing these facilities are credentialed to provide emergency life-saving care and there is an expectation that they can provide that care when a patient presents but they are not provided the right support because they are, technically, not working in an emergency department. "This puts the patient, and the doctor at risk. "More technically, in some services the doctors receive the bulk billing rebate from the Commonwealth and then also a fee from the hospital for providing the care, which is in direct violation of the NHRA." Doctors attending the conference were also unanimous in their position that the solution

was not Victorian Virtual Emergency Departments (VVED). "A virtual emergency department for rural hospitals is not an acceptable alternative to in-person medical care," Dr Manning said, "and should only ever be supplementary to support rural doctors. "The VVED also needs some enhancements so that they are not creating issues for small rural health services. For example it is not helpful to send a patient to a hospital for an x-ray after 5pm, if there is not radiography on-call rostered. "With the Federal election now settled, the states will be coming back to renegotiate the next NHRA. "There were recommendations around these issues from the Mid-Term Review and, with the next meeting scheduled to deal with hospital funding, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania are in the firing line to find a solution to this issue. "We need the Victorian government to accept that what we have now is not a fair, safe or viable model of emergency care for rural Victorians, and come to the NHRA table ready to make some changes."

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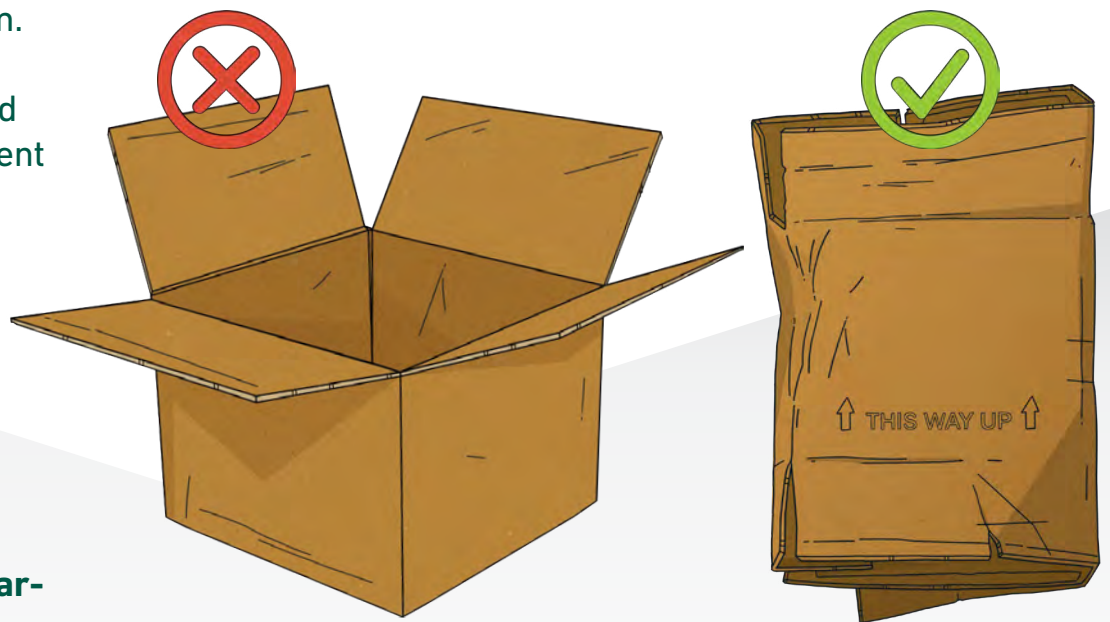
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Office Closures

Council Offices and Libraries will be closed on Monday 9 June for the King's Birthday Public Holiday.

During this time:

- Kerbside waste and recycling collection services will continue as normal
- Corryong Visitor Information Centre will remain open
- Resource Recovery Centres will be closed

For Council related emergencies during this time, please call 1300 365 222 and follow the prompts to access our after-hours service, available 24/7.



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Upper Murray Sport

Demons Notes Continued....

Cont. from page 9: The midcourt combinations clicked beautifully, creating great flow and transition through the centre third, with excellent feeds into the goal ring.

It was a solid team effort with everyone stepping up and supporting each other on court. Well done team!

Awards: Best on Court Mug and Sportspower - Adele Dauncey; IGA voucher - Rachele Bannon; Pickled Parrot - Miranda Musgrove.

C Grade:- The best game for the season yet with the team gelling really well with all round great play, communication and effort from all players.

Casidhe Cass received the mug for the game, showing her strength in defence and presence down the court (and off).

Well done to the team on another great game to watch.

Awards: Best on Court and Sportspower - Casidhe

Cass; Pickled Parrot voucher - Yolande Szery; IGA voucher - Lexie Galbraith.

B Grade:- We got their first win of the season in a thrilling, nail biting game. Our strong defensive pressure allowed many turnovers, quickly transitioning the ball down the court to capitalise. Every single player deserved an award for their effort and team work this week.

Best on Court went to Sarah Lebner, our intercept queen. She continues to improve every week, contesting every ball and making hard work for the oppositions' goalies.

Awards: Best on Court Mug & Sportspower - Sarah Lebner; IGA - Amanda Whitty; Black Sheep- Kim Cooper.

A Grade:- A fantastic game as we put on a dominant display to come away with a 71-41 win.

Every player worked hard creating a number of intercepts all over the court. Our defensive pressure was rewarded with Chrissie McKimmie producing some beautiful play, controlling the attacking end and delivering some pinpoint passes into our goalers. Maree Nicholas shot an outstanding 44 goals with only a hand full of misses. Overall, it was a great display of teamwork and our girls should be proud.

Awards: Best on Court Mug & Sportspower - Chrissie McKimmie; Black Sheep - Bec Emerson.

Socially speaking

The Demons' Kids Disco returns this Saturday at the clubrooms from 6pm-8pm.

The cost is \$10 per child for club members and \$15 per child for non-club members (party food supplied for all children).

Dress to impress in your favourite colours for a chance to win a great prize.

Parents are asked and encouraged to stay and be responsible for their own children.

TEE TO GREEN

Corryong

Ten golfers enjoyed the great conditions on Sunday but scores failed to live up to expectations for most.

However, the winner Leigh Paton carded a staggering 25 stableford points including a super birdie to claim the cooked chook.

At the May committee meeting the following decisions were made re the 2025 golf program:-

Starting Times - will be 10am for 10.30am start (reverting to an earlier starting time during daylight saving months)

Competition Days

- Mondays - Social Golf
- Wednesdays - Ladies/Men's competitions (18 holes)
- Saturdays - deleted from the program
- Sundays - Mens/Ladies/Mixed competitions (18 holes)

There are two rounds left in the Ladies Championships - R2 on Sunday 1st June and Wednesday 4th June / R3 on Wednesday 11th June and Sunday 15th June.

Rounds can be played at either of the designated times so long as the card is marked by a player with a registered handicap. Note:- The player's best two cards are used for the championships.

The President vs Captain's Day (Norma Paton Cup) scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed to Sunday 22nd June.

The Parkinson's Charity Day (4BBB - Irema Brown Trophy) will be held on Tuesday 23rd September.

Welaregang

A stableford competition was contested by five players last Sunday,

with the dampened course a welcome change from concrete-hard tee boxes and dusty fairways.

The foreign conditions did not affect Jono Lebner's good form though, carding a fine 34 points to win by six from Paul Land. Veteran Billy Sheather took third place on a countback from Laurie Williams, who the handicapper seems to have reined in at last. 'The Slasher' will now be concentrating on the runaway winner who has been in the top two for the last six weeks!

Two players travelled to Adelong for their tournament and Rob Cox took third place in B grade while Lance Noonan 'also participated'!

This Sunday is a 'Bring a Guest Day' 3-person ambrose event (names in by 11.30am for a 12 noon tee off).

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MEETINGS

Bringenbrong Rural Fire Service Annual General Meeting
 Tuesday June 3, 2025 @ 7.30 pm
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 Bernie Sheather, Secretary 0409 044 384

DEATHS

TYRELL (nee Nicholas) Joyce Margaret
 23.12.1927-9.5.2025
 Passed away peacefully at Mercy Palliative Care Albury.
 Much loved wife of Jim (dec.). Loving Mum of Dianne, Graeme and Maurice. Loving mother-in-law of Bill, Delree and Anne. Adored Nan to her 8 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.
 Loved and remembered always.
 Now at rest.

The funeral service for Joyce will be held at All Saints Anglican Church Corryong on Monday 2nd June, 2025 commencing at 11.00am. At the conclusion of the service, the cortege will leave for the Corryong Cemetery.

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Priced to sell at \$19,900 (ex. govt. charges). Ph: 0419 578 491.



Indoor Bowls

Ladder R4

| | | |
|----------------|----|-----|
| Courthouse | 16 | 78 |
| Thoula | 16 | 59 |
| Bacash's | 16 | 55 |
| Lucyvale | 14 | 12 |
| Attackers | 12 | 16 |
| Cafe 3707 | 12 | 1 |
| Sassy Strikers | 10 | 1 |
| Young Guns | 8 | 13 |
| St George | 8 | -1 |
| Cudgie Kings | 8 | -12 |
| Costello rural | 6 | 1 |
| CNC | 4 | -1 |
| Hoppers | 4 | -12 |
| Cudgie Pub | 4 | -13 |
| High Rollers | 4 | -39 |
| Super UCG | 2 | -14 |
| Culture Club | 0 | -59 |
| Surts and Co | 0 | -85 |

R5 2/6/25

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|--------------------------|
| Courthouse v Costellos |
| Bacash's v St George |
| Lucyvale v Super UCG |
| Hoppers v Surts & Co |
| High Rollers v Thoula |
| CNC v Culture Club |
| S/Strikers v Young Guns |
| Cudgie Kings v Cafe 3707 |
| Cudgie Pub v Attackers |



High Country Darts Winter Season

Results R4 27/5/25

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

Ladder R4

| | | |
|------------|----|-------|
| 44s | 12 | 200.0 |
| P/Pointers | 8 | 133.3 |
| Bottom Pub | 4 | 90.9 |
| Nomads | 4 | 110.0 |
| Biggara | 4 | 90.9 |
| Ringers | 0 | 50.0 |

Sharpshooters:-

Men's highest score - Henry Byrne, Angus Western, Duncan Robertson 140 & Mat McCallum / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry 125 / Highest peg - Henry Byrne 99.

Draw

| |
|-----------------------|
| R5 3/6/25 |
| 44s v Possum Pointers |
| Nomads v Biggara |
| Ringers v Bottom Pub |

New strategy targets regional sport

Regional Sport Victoria (RSV) has announced the public launch of its new Strategic Plan, setting the direction for the future of regional community sport across Victoria.

The plan is the culmination of extensive consultation and development, aimed at strengthening regional sport and recreation, empowering Regional Sport Assemblies (RSAs) and enabling more inclusive, sustainable and impactful opportunities for communities across the state.

The development of the strategic plan was led by RSV in collaboration with key stakeholders across the sector.

"We are thrilled to officially launch our new strategic plan and look forward to working with the sector to bring it to life," said Carissa Harris, Chair of RSV.

"This is an exciting moment for RSV and we are fully committed to activating the plan to create lasting positive change in regional communities.

"The input from our RSAs, SSAs and other key partners has been instrumental in the development of the plan and we are grateful for their ongoing collaboration."

"The next step for RSV is to explore funding opportunities that will enable us to activate and implement the plan in full.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Expressions Of Interest Lease of Corryong College School Canteen
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 Walkaround: 3rd June, 2025
 EOI close on 6th June, 2025 @ 4pm

Send your group's news, sports reports and photos to: editorial@corryongcourier.com.au or phone 60761045 to enquire.

Upper Murray Sport continued

Weekend Wrap: Football and Netball Club News

Ladders R4

Seniors

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Cudgewa |12 | 325.88 |
| Bullioh |12 | 322.09 |
| Tumbarumba |8 | 82.0 |
| Corryong |0 | 10.78 |

Reserves

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Bullioh |16 | 400.85 |
| Tumbarumba |12 | 241.82 |
| Cudgewa |4 | 53.46 |
| Corryong |0 | 17.26 |

Under 14s

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Tumbarumba |16 | 235.45 |
| Corryong |8 | 242.02 |
| Cudgewa |8 | 74.26 |
| Bullioh |0 | 27.27 |

Under 12s

| | | |
|------------|---------|---------|
| Corryong |16 | 403.756 |
| Cudgewa |12 | 449.18 |
| Bullioh |4 | 50.49 |
| Tumbarumba |0 | 19.13 |

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Goal Kicking Award

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| John Spencer (Cu) | 0.....36 |
| Ash Murray (B) | 2.....34 |
| Ben Hall (Cu) | 7.....20 |
| Cooper Ried (B) | 1.....9 |
| Lachy Meehan (B) | 0.....6 |
| Jordan Peters (B) | 0.....5 |
| James Wells (B) | 0.....5 |
| Joel Heiner (B) | 0.....5 |
| Jake Vinge (Cu) | 0.....4 |
| D McKimmie (Cu) | 0.....4 |



BLUES NEWS

Football Seniors.

As the heavens opened up during the week giving the valleys a nice drink of much needed water the club had a spring in its steps but so did Bullioh.

As per usual it was a very close contest just like the last seven games we've played. We got off to a sluggish start and Bullioh had full momentum then things got even harder when one of our players needed a rest for 15minutes to gather his thoughts.

We hung tough for that period and even started to get on top and play some great footy and then not long after that, one of our players decided he wanted a rest for the rest of the game and hit the showers.

So for much of the term we had 14 on the field but with true Cudgie fight we kept at the contest and gave our best.

Ben hall kept us in front for most of the game kicking our first seven goals and was doing everything he could to get us over the line. With Mitchy our tough as nails skipper leading the way with great support from Campbell Booth and a our back six giving them nothing despite being under attack for 80 percent of the game, they stood

stronger than the Great Wall of China.

However, after a gutsy effort from our guys we went down by two points in what was a tough loss but I'm proud of the effort our boys put in.

Best:- Hally, Mitchy, Boothy, Joshy Lieschke.

Netball

A Grade:- It was a solid game by our girls with Bullioh really putting it on us for the first half before we snuck away for a 10 goal win at full time.

The versatility of our girls came into play during the game with a couple of surprise mid game 'child toilet emergencies'! Two of our super mums had to dash off the court to tend to their children which meant for some quick change-ups. Charlotte Star was thrown into GD and was a mini-warrior against the tall shooters. Belle McKimmie and Marlie McLean popped up to help us out from B grade and slotted in well. Everyone deserved an award for their efforts but the recipients for the day were:

Players' Player - Charlotte Star; Meggo Nankervis.

B Grade:- The girls put together a top game of netball taking the bit in the teeth from the start and running away with a 44 goal win.

The entire team put in and remained accountable for the whole game.

Awards: Player's Player - Pip Brown; Black Sheep - Gemma McNamara.

C Grade:- Our ladies certainly put on a show of great netball. With two of our defenders out our very versatile player Ruby-Jean Klippel was moved from shooting goals last week to stopping them this week and what a game she had with plenty of intercepts and rebounds. Josie and Tayla also played wonderfully in defence covering their players nicely and keeping the scoreboard low for Bullioh.

Our centre court was strong and their defence skills were tight with a few 'held ball' calls as there was not one Bullioh player left uncovered to receive the pass. They fed the ball beautifully to our two shooters Quinn and Brie. We welcomed back Brie after injury and she came back strongly in the goal ring.

Awards: Mug & \$20 - Ruby- Jean Klippel; Black Sheep Cafe - Josie Joyce; Canteen - Brie Jones.

15&U:- The girls were put through their paces on Saturday against a strong Bullioh.

We had our full team for the first time for the



The Roos peppered the sticks in the last half for an inaccurate 6.9.

season and everyone played out their roles on the court beautifully.

Indi, Billy and TJ did a super job against some tall bean shooters, the mids in Charlotte, Liv, Amelia, Tilly and Claire worked tirelessly in trying to shut down the well drilled Bullioh centre court. Belle, Lola and Pip were on point in the goal ring, Belle being a defender for most of the year transitioning into goals like she'd been there forever.

Lots of positives came out of the game and the girls should be proud of their efforts.

Awards: Coach - Belle McVean, Players' Player - Billy Galbraith; Claire Jarvis.

U12s:- With a fresh breeze and wet court, the girls struggled in the first quarter. The second saw them with a bit more fire in their bellies.

Some changes were made in the third term like never before, seeing a complete switch-up from the start, which they absolutely needed to put some strength in the centre court where the passes were getting picked off by the Bullioh girls.

Though we came away with win of 11-4, we sure do have some work to do - they appeared to think they were seagulls chasing the chips!

They did many great intercepts and are really beginning to show their team work and adjusting to the joy of rolling subs well.

Awards: Canteen - Katie Pierce; Sportpower

- Charlotte Parker; Players' Player (Cafe 3707) - Trixie Nugent.

DEMONS DEN

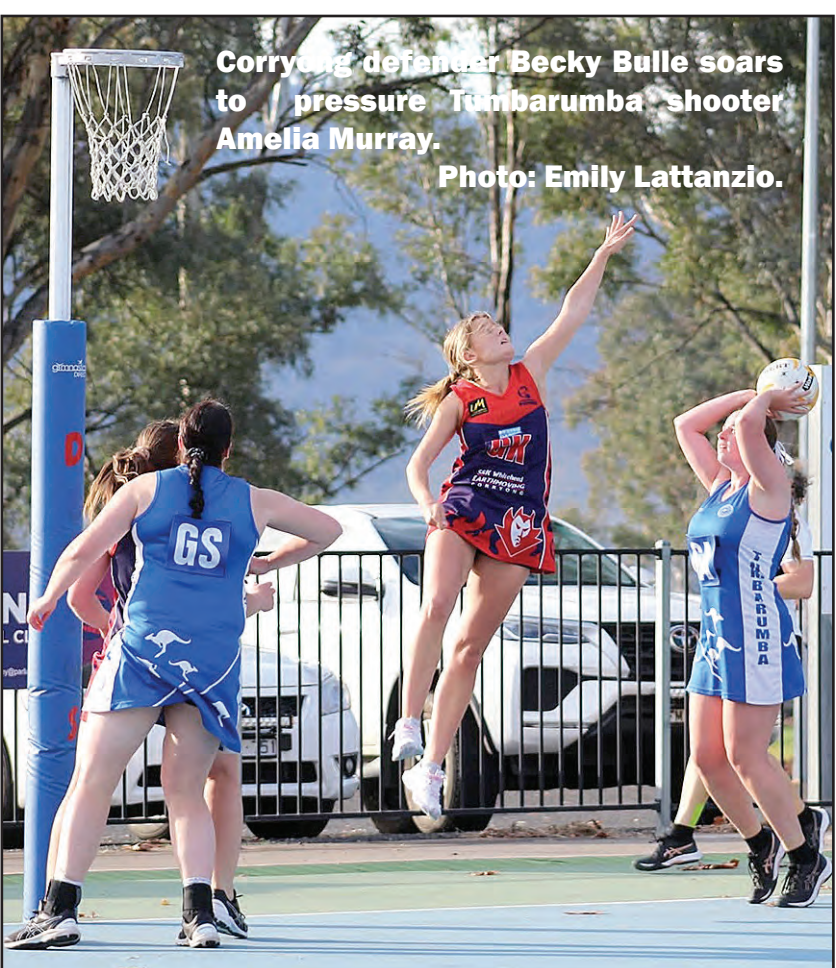
Netball

9&U: Our girls enjoyed a few fun games as Tumbarumba was unable to attend the day. They focused on their game play, with help from our awesome parents. All the girls got the opportunity to play in different positions and enjoy a run in the break between showers.

12&U:- The girls' confidence came to the fore on Saturday and hunger for success was demonstrated throughout the court. Their team spirit was on show in bucket loads and the parents' enthusiasm drowned out the bench cheers.

Myla's return had immediate impact with her defensive pressure, supported by classic Clara and zippy Zoe. Magic Mahlia, energetic Ella and marvellous Mia's running mid-court wore out the GPS trackers with their quick switch of offence to defensive. Our team is ready to work on flexibility in our midcourt.

Power Poppy, hard-working Harriet and dashing Daisy's defence was sharp giving the team lots of opportunities down



Corryong defender Becky Bulle soars to pressure Tumbarumba shooter Amelia Murray. Photo: Emily Lattanzio.

our goal end.

Captain Kara's encouragement for her team was infectious and dedicated Delaney ran all day. One happy coach.

Awards: Upper Murray Pizza - Harriet Murdoch; Sportpower - Mia Miller.

15&U:- The girls started the game with a bang and were solid and strong from the first whistle, staying tight on their players and getting a lot of intercepts and touches to the ball.

The shooters were working hard with a lot of movement in the circle and plenty of offers from the centre and wing attack. Our defence was strong, making the opposition work hard for their goals.

The girl's improvement every week is remarkable. Well done to all of you.

Awards: Upper Murray Pizza - Kayla Musgrove; CUC voucher - Isabella Harmer; Black Sheep voucher - Scarlett Harmer; Sportpower - Aurora Bannon.

D Grade:- It was a strong showing from our girls, with excellent defensive pressure applied across the court. Our defenders worked tirelessly to shut down options and force turnovers, keeping the opposition under constant pressure.

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| Khancoban | 02 6932 2840 |
| Tumbarumba | 02 6932 2840 |
| Emergency | 000 |
| Ambulance: Emergency | 000 |
| Hospitals: Corryong | 02 6076 3200 |
| Walwa | 02 6037 1220 |
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| Emergency | 000 |
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| Corryong | 02 6076 2160 |
| Tallangatta | 02 6071 5100 |
| Snowy Valleys Council: | 02 6948 9100 |

WHAT, WHEN & WHO

MUSEUM ROSTER

Summer Hours 10am-4pm
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1/6: M Jarvis
2/6: S Briskey
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OP SHOP

May 30: am Gwen McNair, pm Ashleigh Downton;
May 31: am Gillian Jessup;
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June 3: am Daff & Gwen McNair, pm Ashleigh Downton;
June 4: am & pm Hazra & Suz;
June 5: am Sam Pryce & Dianne Latta, pm Kay Hamilton.

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June 3: Marion Ippoliti;
June 4: Sharon & Greg Nankervis;
June 5: Diane Davis & Lauris Tomlin;
June 6: Faye & Des Martin.

CORRYONG HEALTH



Urgent Care Centre (UCC):- Present to the UCC / Be assessed by a highly trained nurse / If required a doctor will be contacted

Other Services:-
Emergencies - 000
Corryong Medical Clinic - 02 6076 3290
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COMMUNITY CAR

A service provided for those without transport to access appointments in Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076 3200.

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Corryong Recovery Centre
Thursday: 3pm - 5pm
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Public holidays - Closed
Waste Collection Days:
Tuesday: Corryong - Thowgla side of Hanson St (Towong Upper, Thowgla, Nariel Valley etc)
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For more information visit www.towong.vic.gov.au or phone 1300 365 222

Snowy Valleys Council
Khancoban, Jingellic & Tooma
Wednesday - Yellow or Red Lid Bin
Thursday - Green Lid Bin

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For non-urgent matters call the Police Assistance Line (24/7) 131 444
Corryong 02 6076 1666

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BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

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For out of hours assistance call **0427 762 051**

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
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ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday
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Enquiries: Rev Dr Peter Pocock 0428 232 441 / E: anglicanorryong@gmail.com

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street
Enquiries:
Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 6076 1468 / 0488 269 393
Services:
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10am
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Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052. E-mail: aoj@corryong.net.
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Upper Murray Sport Cont..



SEASON DRAW 2025

Round 5 - Saturday 31st May

Corryong v Cudgewa
Tumbarumba v Bullioh

General Bye - Saturday 7th June

Round 6 - Saturday June 14th

Cudgewa v Tumbarumba
Bullioh v Corryong

Round 7 - Saturday 21st June

Corryong v Cudgewa
Bullioh v Tumbarumba

Round 8 - Saturday 28th

Tumbarumba v Corryong
Cudgewa v Bullioh

Round 9 - Saturday 5th July

Corryong v Bullioh
Tumbarumba v Cudgewa

General Bye - Saturday 12th July

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

Saturday 9th August - 1st Semi Final
Saturday 16th August - 2nd Semi Final
Saturday 23rd August - Prelim Final
Saturday 30th August - Grand Final



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Upper Murray Sport

Bulldogs scrape home

There is a split hair separating the top two teams after Saturday's showdown between Bullioh and Cudgewa after the Dogs prevailed by two points to even the record at one win apiece this season.

The margin in their round two clash was also two points in the Blues' favour and reflecting the closeness of the pair, only 3.79% separates them on the ladder.

Cudgewa got off to a rocky start when Josh Boyle was sent from the ground for 15 minutes in the first quarter after he received a yellow card but worse was to follow when leading goal kicker John Spencer copped a yellow card for abuse, followed by a red card for apparently taking too long to exit the field of play, thereby ending his day.

Despite being down to 14 players for the bulk of the term, the Blues held a narrow nine-point lead at the break with Ben Hall stepping up in Spencer's absence as the focus in attack, booting his side's first seven goals to almost single-handedly drag his team over the line. Cudgewa's defence led by Josh Lieschke worked overtime on Dogs' sharpshooter Ash Murray, restricting him to two goals but this released Aiden Heinrich who chimed in with three majors to claim best-on-ground honours.

Scores were level at half time and neither team gave an inch in a dour third quarter although the Blues managed to creep to a four point lead at the last change.

The final quarter was also an arm wrestle with both teams booting three goals but the Blues inaccuracy cost them

dearly in the end.

In the other match, Tumbarumba did enough to get the four premierships points against Corryong in what was a pedestrian affair.

The Roos fielded a youthful side sprinkled with some old heads and the combination of speed and experience proved too much for an undermanned Demons.

The Roos struggled to shake off an enthusiastic opposition for a quarter and a half but edged away in the second half for a comfortable but far from convincing 58-point victory.

Results Football

Seniors
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.

Tumbarumba 5.1, 9.5, 12.7, 15.14 (104) d Corryong 2.2, 3.3, 5.8, 6.10 (46)
Goals:- Tumbarumba - E. Thomsen 3, H. Clayton 2, F. Kirk 2, T. Perry 1, L. McPhee 1, C. Murray 1, R. Brennan 1, C. Cullinger 1, J. Spackman 1. Corryong - B. Hewatt 3, A. Murray 2, A. Hodgson 1.

Best:- Tumbarumba - R. Brennan, W. Plunkett, J. Waters. Corryong - R. Norman, B. Hewatt, T. Shanks, L. Pendlebury.

Reserves
Bullioh 4.3, 6.5, 9.7, 13.8 (86) d Cudgewa 1.1, 2.2, 3.3, 3.4 (22)
Goals:- Bullioh A. Barnes 6, B. Harrison 3, C. Ried



It's all in the way you hold your tongue!

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2, C. Brunnenmeyer 1, B. Simmonds 1. Cudgewa - not supplied.
Best:- Bullioh - J. Collins, J. Nieuwerth, K. Quirk, C. Klippel. Cudgewa - not supplied.

Tumbarumba 3.5, 8.11, 12.13, 15.17 (107) d Corryong 0.0, 1.0, 3.2, 4.3 (27)

Goals:- Tumbarumba A. Widdison 4, T. Maher 3, A. Crain 2, T. Bennett 2, N. Bolton 2, L. McCallum 1, B. De Bono 1. Corryong - not supplied.

Best:- Tumbarumba T. Maher, K. Curran, R.

Hulm, A. Widdison. Corryong - not supplied.

Under 14s
Cudgewa 2.1, 3.5, 5.5, 9.7 (61) d Bullioh 2.2, 3.2, 3.4, 3.4 (22)

Tumbarumba 1.5, 3.8, 4.8, 5.9 (39) d Corryong 2.0, 2.0, 4.0, 6.1 (37)

Under 12s
Cudgewa 3.4, 5.9, 6.12, 8.16 (64) d Bullioh 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0 (0)
Corryong 4.5, 6.8, 7.9, 11.11 (77) d Tumbarumba 0.0, 1.0, 6.3, 7.3 (45)

Netball
A Grade
Cudgewa v Bullioh - not

supplied
Corryong 71 d Tumba 41

B Grade
Cudgewa 73 d Bullioh 29
Corryong 40 d Tumba 35

C Grade
Cudgewa 37 d Bullioh 11
Corryong 47 d Tumba 21

D Grade
Bullioh 23 d Cudgewa 15
Corryong v Tumba - not supplied

15&U
Bullioh 30 d Cudgewa 9
Tumba 28 d Corryong 14

12&U
Cudgewa 11 d Bullioh 4
Corryong 5 d Tumba 1
This Week

Top teams Cudgewa and Bullioh will be aiming to boost their percentage with big wins over Corryong and Tumbarumba respectively on Saturday.

The Blues will be fired up after a narrow loss to the Dogs on the weekend and Corryong will feel the full brunt of their frustrations in what could be a repeat of their 252-point defeat three weeks ago.

However, Cudgewa may be without spearhead John Spencer who was sent off under a red card

against Bullioh, which is an automatic report. At the time of going to print it was known if any penalty had been incurred.

Bullioh is also likely to rack up a huge score against Tumbarumba after posting a 186-point demolition against the Roos in round three.

Most interest will lie in which of the favourites wins by the bigger margin to claim top spot on the ladder as less than four per cent separates the Blues and Dogs.

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