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DO YOUR HOMEWORK ON SCHOOL'S FUTURE

Bushfire Recovery Victoria (BRV) is encouraging the Upper Murray community have its say on the future of the former Corryong Consolidated School site.

A community survey is now open to gather input on development of the former primary school site in general and the future of the Corryong Consolidated School building. The survey closes this Sunday.

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It was a red-letter week for four Corryong identities who celebrated birthday milestones at The Club Corryong last Wednesday night with family and friends. Doug Smedley, Lorna Whitehead and Kay Pinato reached the right royal age of 80 while 'spring chicken' Julie Matheson celebrated her 70th.

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Views sought on old school site

Bushfire Recovery Victoria (BRV) is encouraging the Upper Murray community have its say on the future of the former Corryong Consolidated School site.

In February 2020 the junior campus on the land at the intersection of Towong Road and Donaldson Street was closed.

The former primary school represents a part of Corryong's rich history and many people have personal connections to the site, which is why BRV wants to know your thoughts on how it should be developed.

Corryong State School first opened in 1874, about 1.5kms west of the junior campus. This site proved difficult for many students to access and in August 1877 a new school building and residence was opened on the current site. In 1917 Corryong State School was gazetted as Corryong Higher Elementary School (HES). In April 2002 Corryong Consolidated School and Corryong Secondary College merged to become Corryong College, a P-12 school.

In February 2020 the junior campus was closed and a P-4 building was built on the senior campus.

BRV is conducting a community survey which will gather input on development of the former primary school site in general and the future of the Corryong Primary School building.

Based on input received from community and other key stakeholders, Towong Shire Council will present a consolidated overview of feedback to help inform planning by the Victorian government.

An online community survey closes this Sunday November 21 - go to <https://ourrecovery.com.au/corryong-primary/survey>.

There are also paper based surveys available at the Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub.

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BUSHFIRE RECOVERY BULLETIN

This regular bulletin provides recovery updates following the the 2019–20 Victorian bushfires.

Bushfire Recovery Victoria proudly works in partnership with council and the local community to support bushfire recovery.



CREATIVE ACTIVATION FUND

The final round of Creative Victoria's Creative Activation Fund is now open.

This program is about transforming local buildings and spaces, celebrating local culture in new and creative ways to increase visitation, and potentially become tourist attractions.

The latest round of the Creative Activation Fund offers grants of between \$40,000 and \$300,000 to develop new artistic attractions across Victoria.

This round is prioritising the bushfire-affected local government areas of East Gippsland, Towong and Alpine. Information on the program and the Program Guidelines is available at creative.vic.gov.au/grants-and-support/programs/creative-activation-fund

Projects aim to transform local buildings and spaces, celebrating local culture in new and creative ways. This could include large-scale murals, sculptures, digital activations or public art that breathes new life into locations identified for revitalisation.

Past grant recipients have included silo art projects in St Arnaud and Picola, open-air murals in Wedderburn and an augmented reality tour exploring sites of cultural and historical significance to First Peoples in Fitzroy.

Applications are now open and close at 3pm on Thursday, 2 December 2021.



GRANTS FOR COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Grants of up to \$50,000 are available as part of our Bushfire Recovery Grants for Community Facilities. These grants support community groups to build, upgrade or repair important local facilities that everyone can use.

To find out more about this grant program or apply, visit vic.gov.au/bushfire-recovery-grants-community-facilities

Image: Clifton Creek Playground funded through the Community Recovery Committee facilities grant.



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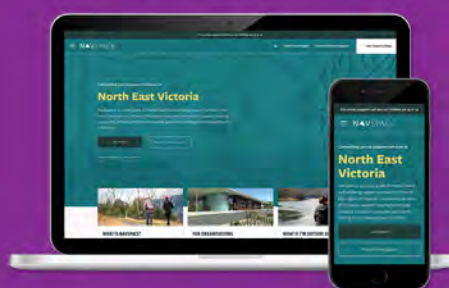
Bushfire Recovery Victoria has partnered with the Department of Education and Training and the Youth Affairs Council Victoria to develop a resource that supports young people to lead their own recovery. In early November A Seat at the Table: Young People and Disaster Recovery was launched.

A Seat at the Table: Young People and Disaster Recovery is a suite of resources that provides a youth voice and perspective to government, recovery organisations, business and community in relation to disaster preparedness, response and recovery.

BRV is committed to hearing young people's voices at all stages of recovery and is proud to have partnered with Youth Affairs Council Victoria and Department of Education to develop this resource including three how-to factsheets.

Find out more about how young people are affected by different disasters and how to include and engage young people effectively and meaningfully in disaster response www.yacvic.org.au/rural/bushfire-recovery/#TOC-2

Connecting you to support services in North East Victoria



NAVSPACE

NavSpace is a new online guide to mental health and wellbeing support services in the North East region of Victoria. BRV provided funding to develop navspace.org.au to support ongoing community recovery and service response particularly relating to local disasters and COVID-19.

NavSpace will support residents of Alpine, Wodonga, Indigo, Wangaratta, Mansfield & Towong Shires to find local services to support your physical and emotional wellbeing. The BRV people and wellbeing team have been instrumental in getting this project underway and partnering with APMHA HealthCare to create this valuable resource.

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LEST WE FORGET

Corryong RSL members (from Left) Greg Nankervis, Ray Waters and Peter Purss lay a wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day which was attended by a small audience.

Corryong campus will help close the education gap

A new educational facility will open in Corryong next year to address the imbalance

between rural and city tertiary standards.

The number of Corryong residents with a university degree is just half the regional and rural average, according to federal government figures.

Country Universities Centre (CUC) Ovens Murray is determined to close that gap when it opens in Corryong next year.

Yesterday was World Access To Higher Education Day and Department of Education and Training figures show 44.6 per cent of people in Australia's major cities have a Bachelor degree but only 11 per cent of people in Corryong do -

well below the regional and rural average of 22.7 per cent.

"Corryong residents face many barriers when it comes to higher education including the cost of relocating to university, the isolation of remote study and poor internet connectivity," CUC Ovens Murray Centre Manager, Mark Van Bergen, said.

"CUC Ovens Murray helps overcome those barriers by providing free access to reliable high-speed internet, computers, printing and video conferencing facilities as well as an on-site Learning Skills Advisor to make sure students' are supported every step of the way."



There's strong evidence for the benefit of higher education to individuals and the broader community. The 2019 Naphine Review found that if the gap between city and country was halved there would be an estimated \$11 billion increase to the GDP.

"The difference between a Year 12 qualification and a Bachelor degree is on

average an extra \$1 million in earnings over a lifetime," Mr Van Bergen noted.

CUC Ovens Murray will be open 7am-midnight, seven days a week at the Corryong Innovation Hub from Semester 1, 2022.

Register at cuc.edu.au or contact Mark Van Bergen at degrees@cucovensmurray.com.au for more information.

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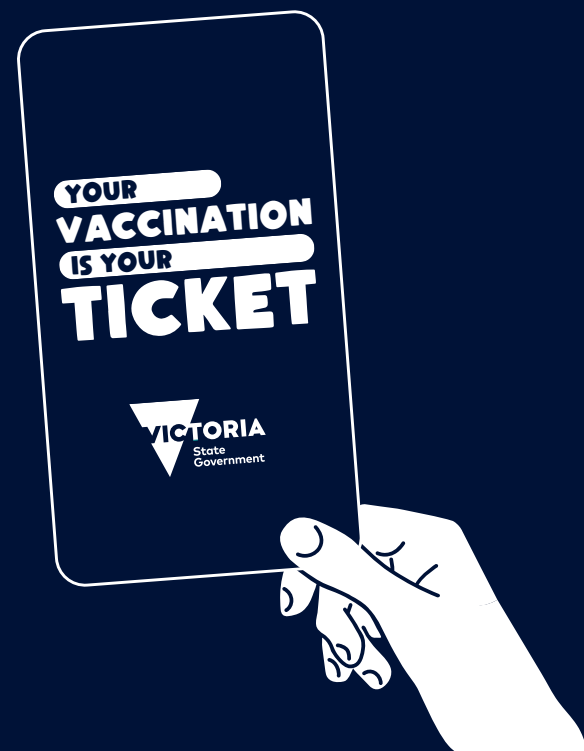
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Bank backs machinery club



Employees of the Commonwealth Bank Corryong branch have donated \$500 to the Corryong Historic Machinery Club as part of a nationwide community donation program.

The bank has committed to driving positive change within the communities in which it serves to make a difference locally and for all Australians.

As part of this, the bank has again pledged to donate a further \$400,000 nationally, to recognise those organisations that make a difference to the communities in which they operate.

Each Commonwealth Bank branch and customer-facing team has been allocated \$500 to

donate to causes important to their local community.

Commonwealth Bank's Corryong branch team voted to support the great work of Corryong Historic Machinery Club.

"More than ever, communities across Australia are feeling the effects of lockdowns and other pandemic-related impacts, so this is one small way we can champion those local organisations who continue to do good work within our community," said Jennifer Bissett, Corryong branch manager.

"We are pleased to support Corryong Historic Machinery Club. In particular, the machinery club is committed to the well-being of our community by providing

events which highlight the mechanical history of our community and offer an interesting attraction for visitors and locals, so it's great to be able to support them in this great work."

The club is establishing new premises in Stzelecki Way and the donation will be used in the fitout including floor coverings.

"This is a great boost for the club and we thank the Commonwealth Bank and particularly the local branch staff for their support," said president, Bruce Tregilgas.

The machinery club is planning to hold its next rally in September 2022.

The Corryong CBA branch has also been nominated for Branch of the Year from the second year running.



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RED SHIELD APPEAL



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DECEMBER 10, 2021**

**93 Hanson St., Corryong
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Dairy course takes careers to next level

The next generation of Australian dairy farm managers will be able to advance their careers with the Masterclass in Dairy Farm Management.

Developed in partnership between the University of Tasmania and Dairy Australia, the Masterclass aims to boost the capability of Australia's dairy sector and address a current national shortage of professional training pathways for dairy farm managers.

In its second year, the Masterclass will provide practical management skills that participants can apply to their businesses from day one, including financial management, leadership and human resources, business development and farm systems.

The course is delivered online with face-to-face learning and networking opportunities also available. For those participants who are already working in the dairy industry, it offers flexible pathways of study to fit around their current roles.

Tasmanian dairy farmer, Cheryl McCartie,

said she has seen farm size and structure change significantly since her family moved to Tasmania and sees opportunities to better manage farms and people through the Dairy Masterclass.

Cheryl said the Masterclass fills the gap farmers have been asking for regarding education, training and qualifications.

"The fact that it is a collaboration between Dairy Australia, the University's Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture and other farmers means that we are all on the same page," she said.

"It is pleasing to see a qualification like this has come about and I'm excited that the University of Tasmania is offering it.

"People can acquire certificates and diplomas, but this is the next level and represents the high level of capability needed to run a dairy farm business. It presents an opportunity for farming businesses to offer quality training at management level."

Understanding the broader context around global reach and systems are key components of

the Dairy Masterclass along with developing best-practice management skills and understanding people, culture and workplace.

Dairy Australia Learning & Development Partners Lead, April Browne, said there are currently limited pathways for farmers to develop the required capabilities for management roles.

"The Masterclass in Dairy Farm Management is an exciting development for the industry and will ensure current and future dairy managers around the country have the knowledge and skills to maximise farm performance and lead successful teams," she explained. Attracting people to the industry and building skills are key commitments of

The Dairy Masterclass fills a training gap.



the recently launched Australian Dairy Plan and we're pleased this initiative will help to deliver on these priorities."

The Masterclass in Dairy Farm Management is open to people across Australia working in the dairy industry and those looking to enter it at a management level. Applications are now open.

Information sessions will be held for employers and people looking to participate in the course on November 30.

To register and for more information visit: <https://www.utas.edu.au/tia/study/masterclass-in-dairy-business>

TIA is a joint venture of the University of Tasmania and the Tasmanian Government.

Soil grants support carbon project

The value of native vegetation for storing carbon is well accepted by farmers as a form of greenhouse gas mitigation on their farms but its capacity to increase soil carbon is largely unknown.

A project undertaken by Rutherglen Landcare Group has seen North East farmers conduct a series of detailed soil tests to determine the effects of different forms of native vegetation and exotic pastures on soils in the area.

Project manager with Rutherglen Landcare Group, Philippa Noble (pictured), said more than 200ha had been revegetated around Rutherglen in the past 22 years. Reintroducing perennials including native trees and shrubs, back into the landscape, is important for improving our wildlife, water quality and climate change mitigation but the effect of revegetation on our soils is not known," Ms Noble said.

"We wanted to compare the soils of our native bush areas, that is, the original soils with soils under revegetation, agroforestry and pasture areas in close proximity to see what changes have occurred from clearing to reintroduction of native vegetation." The group chose four locations around Rutherglen - two in grey box country, one in native pine and one in red gum country. All four sites - which had bush, revegetation, agroforestry and pasture within 100 metres of each other - were soil sampled to a depth of 10cms and tested for pH, nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen, soil carbon and cation exchange capacity.

Ms Noble said preliminary results from testing in September found the soils were mostly acidic (pH 5-6 in water), with no real trend from bush to pastures except where pastures had been limed.

Organic carbon levels in the bush ranged from 1.5 to 2.5 per cent. Plantations had a little less organic carbon and the highest value was a pasture site at 2.7 per cent. The native pine country sites tended to have the lowest organic carbon and the redgum country the highest.

The testing found zinc was deficient at most sites. Most samples of bush, plantation and shelterbelts had very low levels of phosphorus but fertiliser had again lifted levels in some pastures.

All four sites had high iron, potassium and copper levels, with other elements at satisfactory levels.

Further details are available on request from Ms Noble by email at philippa@briminlodge.com.au.

The Rutherglen project is supported by North East Catchment Management Authority, with funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

CLEARING SALE

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On site

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Snow blanketed Mt Pinnabar on Sunday.
Picture: Matt McIntyre

The cold snap that swept across eastern Australia over the past week brought wild storms, heavy rain, hail and snow across the North East.

The Upper Murray was hit with a severe power outage on Thursday night and a rogue storm cell on Sunday evening caused minor damage around Corryong including a large tree that came down on the second fairway.

Rainfall across the weekend ranged from 40mm to more than 70mm in some areas and snow fell in the upper reaches of the Nariel Valley and at Tumbarumba.

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Election is the path to change

We would like to take this opportunity to point out to the voters in the upcoming Snowy Valleys Council election that there is an opportunity for change in the way council relates to and acts on behalf of the people of the community - that there is a better way. After all the business of council belongs to you, the residents.

If you want a council that will listen, interact, engage and take the people on the journey you need

to change the ethos and the players - unless you want more of the same contempt, disregard and belief that council is not an extension of the people it purports to represent, then you have to vote for change

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per year for medium size farms in some instances and rural residential up by 69 per cent.

There is potential for Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) to change the way it relates to the people it is meant to represent. There are a number of candidates standing at this election who can provide a different style, a different focus and who bring a wide and diverse range of skills in local government, business and financial management who have a record of being able to achieve outcomes

Letters to the editor:-

that grow communities, who hold management accountable and can work with others to achieve a better place for all

One definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different outcome each time. This applies to a council as much as any other organisation, so if you want a different outcome from your council, that will not be achieved by repeating more of the same

For four years in a row SVC under present management have run at a loss totalling \$23.1 million and still can't stop the bleeding. People need to remember council doesn't really have its own money to lose, they are simply charged with the responsibility of managing the community's money on their behalf, so a \$23.1 million loss isn't councils -it yours!

We haven't felt the pain of this loss of cash in our pockets as yet but we sure will if the Special

Rate Variation (SRV) goes ahead and we get nothing for it! Not a brass razoo. Their solution is a special rate variation of 38.1 per cent over two years with no increase in services or improved amenity. In fact, service levels will still have to be reduced under the present scenario to try and minimise the losses

There is no evidence that existing councillors standing for re-election have the skills to run the business. They have no idea of what their role or responsibility are or the ability to turn the situation around as demonstrated by their performance over the last four years.

There should not be any SRV imposed on the ratepayer until such time as the new council has been able to conduct a full review of its operations.

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 available)

• Guest speaker:
 Mathew Charles-
 Jones (Mondo Power)
 'The Upper Murray
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Meeting

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CLOSING DATE

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FURTHER INFORMATION

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MEETINGS

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Letters to the editor:-

Man's best friend

Last Friday we had been to Albury for medical appointments and arrived home at about 6pm. It was around 7.30pm that they became aware of a dog continually barking and obviously in distress. The poor animal was thought to be over the nearby Murray River and probably been left tied up.

We went to bed and Dave removed his hearing aids while I lay awake until 2am.

I woke Dave and told him to come out with me as I could not sleep while worrying about that poor dog.

We went out in the rain and proceeded to scour the NSW riverbank with high-powered lights on our vehicle.

After some time of moving the vehicle around in the rain and trying to hear the poor animal's barking, I finally brought the lights to bear on something white among the willow

fonds over the river.

It was raining heavily when I left Dave in the vehicle and headed off to the bridge. I was carrying a dinky little torch (that one of her grandchildren had left behind) and also a length of rope.

It was over half an hour before a very worried Dave eventually saw the small light moving along the far riverbank, as I followed the sound of the barking of the poor animal, which was getting weaker.

Rain was making it hard to see but I worked precariously on removing some of the willow limbs, so as to have a clear shot at throwing my lasso.

Thank God, I eventually hooked the poor dog with one shot and pulled him up the riverbank. It is almost certain that it could not have lasted another half hour.


I then carried the dog along the river bank to the Towong bridge and then down to where Dave and the vehicle were waiting to go home, where the dog was dried and fed.

The following morning one of the campers from over the bridge came to claim his dog!

Betsy Christie, Towong.



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Maxine Whitehead is pictured holding this –Milk Thistle from her Corryong garden which measured a whopping 2.13m (7 feet), well above average for Silybum marianum, which is often used as a herbal remedy.

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2									
	3								
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1 Group of lions

2 Cartoon character, – boy

3 Save for a – day, drizzly

4 Robin Hood's friend – Tuck

5 Someone or something from Ireland is –

6 Attempted

7 The Olympic –

8 Opposite of asleep

ANSWERS: 1. Pride, 2. Tigger, 3. Rainy, 4. Friar, 5. Irish, 6. Tried, 7. Games, 8. Awake, (PORRIDGE)

KIDS' QUIZ

1 What is the name of Dora the Explorer's monkey companion (pictured)?

2 How many is a baker's dozen?

3 Sushi rolls are wrapped in what substance?

4 What animal is on the Australian 20 cent coin?

5 What special substance drew people to Ballarat in the 1850s?

6 Sheep hair can be made into what material?

7 How many days are there in the month of November?

8 What is the capital of Italy?

9 According to Roald Dahl, what does BFG stand for?

10 Which planet is the largest in the solar system?

ANSWERS: 1. Boots, 2. 13, 3. Seaweed, 4. Platypus, 5. Gold, 6. Wool, 7. 30, 8. Rome, 9. Big Friendly Giant, 10. Jupiter

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Can you find five differences between these two images?

ANSWERS: 1. Car in background, 2. Bush, 3. Flower, 4. Handlebars, 5. Rabbit's eyebrows

WORD FIND

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E	I	S	V	N	G	S	T	O	H
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Can you find all of the words listed below? The leftover letters will spell out a secret message.

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GRAVITY

Secret message: Peering out into the universe

FUN FACTS OLYMPICS

1 Tug-of-war and hot air ballooning have been Olympic sports in the past.

2 The Olympic flag was designed in 1913.

3 First-place Olympic medals used to be made from solid gold until 1912, but now they are made of pure silver and coated in six grams of gold.

4 The Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games medals were made using materials from recycled electronics.

5 2032 will be the third time an Australian city hosts the Summer Olympics.

WORD STEP

STOCK

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CHINS

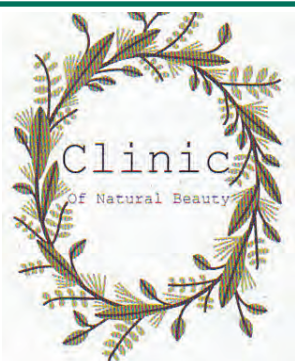
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ANSWERS: STOCK, SHOCK, CHOCK, CHICK, CHINK, CHINS

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Course cops it again

After being damaged in the 2019-20 bushfires and losing a host of trees in two subsequent storms, the violent storm cell that hit the Corryong golf course on Sunday evening caused the loss of another large tree on the second fairway.

The fallen tree and heavy rain that had drenched the course since last Thursday threatened to cause the postponement of the start of the Tuesday night twilight competition but quick work by Graham Pfeiffer and Rob McClung cleared the fairway and play began - to the delight of the 12 teams competing.

Corryong midweek golf is played on Monday and Wednesday, 10am for 10.30am hit-off. All welcome.

The Sunday golf time is 8.30am for a 9am hit-

off. All players welcome.

Welaregang

Only four very dedicated golfers took on the wintery conditions on Sunday. Fortunately the forecast rain held off until the group was walking off the 9th green but the scores proved that the conditions and the course won the day.

Tony Jarvis gingerly accepted the winner's ball with 12 points, winning on countback from Lance Noonan.

This Sunday's 9 @ 9 will be a 4BBB - come along with a partner and enjoy a social morning of golf, followed by a luncheon and the presentations of trophies for the 2021 season.

Nominations are now open for the much anticipated Welaregang Women's and Men's Tournament on Sunday December 5th. The event will be a shotgun start at



Sunday's storm caused this hazard on the second fairway at Corryong.

9am and there is a full range of prizes (\$30 entry fee / \$15 for juniors). The field will be limited to 55 players - names into Ernst Weyhausen on 0427 768 387 or email weyhausen@me.com.

The tournament will be run according to Covid rules in place at the time.

HILLS ZONE PENNANT DRAW 2022

R1 January 2 @ Tumbarumba

8:00 Adelong v Welaregang

8:30 Walwa v Batlow

9:00 Corryong v Holbrook

R2 January 9 @ Walwa

8:00 Welaregang v Holbrook

8:30 Tumbarumba v Corryong

9:00 Batlow v Adelong

R3 January 16 @ Batlow

8:00 Corryong v Adelong

8:30 Holbrook v Tumbarumba

9:00 Walwa v Welaregang

R4 January 23 @ Corryong

8:00 Tumbarumba v Walwa

8:30 Welaregang v Batlow

9:00 Adelong v Holbrook

R5 February 6 @ Holbrook

8:00 Batlow v Corryong

8:30 Tumbarumba v Welaregang

9:00 Adelong v Walwa

R6 February 13 @ Welaregang

8:00 Walwa v Corryong

8:30 Batlow v Holbrook

9:00 Tumbarumba v Adelong

R7 February 20 @ Adelong

8:00 Batlow v Tumbarumba

8:30 Holbrook v Walwa

9:00 Welaregang v Corryong

Final: March 6 - 1st v 2nd

Enquiries: Robert Newnham (Hills Zone Captain) 0428 371 434.

UM Tennis Draw

Week 3 - 20/11/21

Cudgewa v Biggara

Corryong v Cud Nth

Khancoban - Bye

Week 4 - 26/11/21

Friday 6.30pm - all teams play in Corryong

Khancoban v Cudgewa

Biggara v Corryong

Cudgewa Nth - Bye

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