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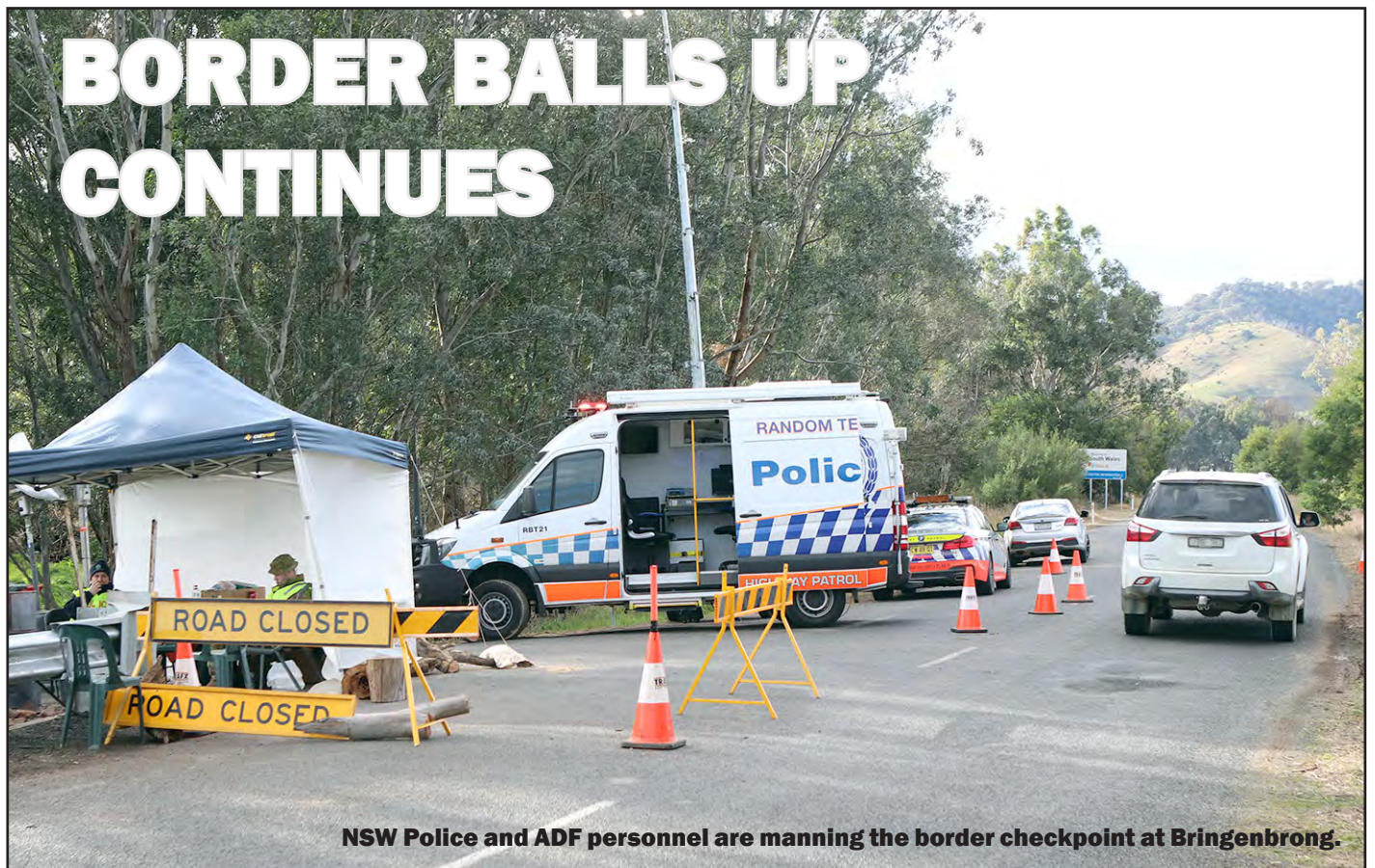
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NSW Police and ADF personnel are manning the border checkpoint at Bringenbrong.

Councils unite over closure chaos

Mayors and CEOs spanning both sides of the Murray River from Corryong to Wentworth have joined forces in an unprecedented show of strength to convince the NSW government to ease its latest tough border restrictions.

Since the new public

health orders came into effect, all 14 councils say they have received messages, emails and phone calls from residents who can no longer get to work or open their businesses, with many already closing their doors.

Amid fears of a

devastating economic impact on border communities that have always lived and worked closely together, the municipal leaders have combined to tell the NSW government that the creation of a border zone now restricted effectively to a two kilometre strip on either side of the river is unacceptable and unsustainable.

Towong Shire mayor, Cr David Wortmann, said "Our request to the NSW

government is simple - please allow border community workers on both sides of the border to do their jobs.

"While we understand that both governments are working to restrict the spread of COVID-19, it should be made clear that there are only a handful of active cases of the virus in the border communities yet people living along the Murray River are being heavily penalised through no fault of their own."

Corryong Health has advised that patients who need to cross the border to access health care in an emergency do not need to have a permit.

If a Victorian resident has been to Melbourne or a restricted area in the past 14 days, they are unable to get a permit to access health care in NSW.

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New rig gets students into nature

School camps are some of those childhood memories most people look back on years later and smile.

Lasting friendships are formed, new experiences gained and those first tentative steps are taken towards independence.

When Corryong College approached Uniting Goulburn North East for assistance to purchase a new trailer to

allow their students to go on school camps, they were more than happy to help using funds from its Bushfire Governance Group.

Uniting Goulburn North East (UGNE) presented the college with a \$7,500 grant, which they have used to purchase a new purpose-built trailer for their outdoor activities, including camps and excursions.

UGNE executive officer, Jennifer Sleep, said giving back to the local community was at the heart of Uniting's work.

"We hope this new trailer will allow the students to go on more outdoor adventures, excursions and camps," she said.

"It's been a tough year for our community with the bushfires and now the impact of coronavirus, so we're pleased we're able to support the school and the students in a very meaningful and practical way.

"We know it's been difficult for the school to transport the equipment they need for these activities and hopefully this new trailer will mean a greater number of students

can enjoy additional outdoor adventures and build more special memories."

Corryong College teacher, Warren Sinclair, agrees.

"In the past, we've often had to limit the numbers of students we could take on camps because we couldn't take all the equipment we needed, so this new trailer will make a huge difference," he said.

"Outdoor activities can have a really positive influence on young people's self-confidence and resilience by pushing them outside their comfort zone, challenging themselves physically and mentally and developing life skills."

For more than 100 years, Uniting has

delivered community services to people across Victoria and Tasmania, helping them to live happy and healthy lives.

"We empower children, young people and families to learn and thrive," Ms Sleep said. We're there for people experiencing homelessness, drug and alcohol addiction or mental health issues.

"We support people with disability to live the life they choose and assist older people to maintain their independence and enjoy life.

"As an organisation, we celebrate our diversity and welcome all people regardless of ethnicity, faith, age, disability, culture, language, gender identity or sexual orientation," Ms Sleep said.



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Upper Murray Community Recovery

Grant Finder

Grants programs can be as confusing as they are welcome. So to simplify the process Peter Williams, Chief Executive at Deloitte Digital, has made it easier. Peter is one of Australia's leading digital influencers and designed the Bushfire Support Finder app. Instead of scrolling through websites trying to find out which grants you may be eligible for, the app does this for you in a couple of simple steps.

By clicking on a few details, the app will tell you which grants you may qualify for and link you to the relevant website.

For those without internet access, call the Recovery Hub and we can help.



MADE WITH LOVE: Children from Corryong Kindergarten were among the first to receive one of 492 handmade quilts donated from across Australia by Oz Comfort Quilts.

Recovery in your hands

The development of Community Recovery Committees is well-underway as Upper Murray residents take the reins on your own recovery.

There are two different committee models.

The Upper Murray Community Recovery Committee will consider the entire region, including cross-border communities, and bigger vision projects, eg tourism.

Local CRCs in the small towns and valleys will decide on projects to benefit their own areas. Meetings have now been held in Cudgewa, Towong, Thowgla and Walwa and are being planned for Biggara and Tintaldra.

Mayor David Wortmann said it would not be a short-term process and the Council was in for the long haul to support the process.

Veteran of the 2009 Marysville fire, Tony Thompson has

been working with BRV and attending as many of the meetings as he can to offer advice and share from his extensive lived-experience.

"I survived the fires, then I had to survive recovery," Tony said. "It takes time to sort things out. The benefit of a CRC is looking at what you need to feel safe, to progress and move on."

"The themes are always similar in any disaster all over Australia."

"Healing takes time, but having

a CRC means you are in charge. Council and BRV will support you in whichever way you need.

"Take advantage of them and the access to funds to repair, rebuild and add to your town."

"Don't be shy about taking advantage of opportunities."

If you would like to know more about CRCs, call your Local Area Recovery Officer at the Recovery Hub.

- **Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub:** 1800 518 222, email recovery@towong.vic.gov.au, cnr Donaldson St & Towong Rd Corryong. Open 9am-4.30pm Monday-Friday
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Network takes an individual approach

Six neighbourhood houses located in the Victorian high country, including Corryong, will bring \$260,000 into their local communities.

Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network successfully applied for funds through the Mental Health Support for Bushfire Communities initiative, funded by the Victorian government. The project covers Towong and Alpine Shires, King Valley and Mansfield.

Anne Leadbeater, well-known consultant working in disaster recovery and community resilience, has been engaged to work with the six neighbourhood houses and their communities. The funding will be used to identify initiatives that will directly benefit those communities.

"These initiatives will have the most impact if they're shaped and driven by the local community," said Sara Jenkins, co-ordinator of Corryong Neighbourhood Centre.

"We'll start with a community discussion to discover what worked and



CNC staff Bettina Bale, Sara Jenkins and Gemma Whitehead are working with the community on bushfire recovery projects.

what didn't during and after the bushfires and go from there.

"We're very fortunate to be working with Anne Leadbeater. She was the co-ordinator at Kinglake Neighbourhood House for ten years so she understands our sector.

"She supported recovery after the 2009 bushfires and brings a wealth of skills and experience that will benefit our communities."

The project will use a co-design process, inviting the community to partner with the neighbourhood house to understand the issues and develop potential solutions, rather than taking a one size fits all approach.

"We know that recovery takes a long time," said Sara.

"The Corryong Neighbourhood Centre has been part of the community for many years and will

be here working with the community for the long process of recovery."

Neighbourhood House Network Co-ordinator, Trish Curtis, said "Neighbourhood Houses are incredibly diverse and versatile.

"They provide a range of activities and services in their communities but one of their key functions is reducing isolation and loneliness and increasing community connections.

These are all factors in good mental health, and also play a critical role in recovery.

"We're pleased that the Victorian government has recognised the importance of supporting mental health in communities that have been affected by bushfires and other disasters. This funding will help our neighbourhood houses take a proactive role in recovery and building community resilience."

Keep connected with new funding

The Ovens Murray Regional Partnership (OMRP) is encouraging local community groups to apply for the Victorian government's new Let's Stay Connected Fund, which is designed to support regional communities to stay connected during and beyond the coronavirus pandemic.

The government announced the fund to support community connectedness in response to the unique challenges presented by physical distancing, necessary to slow the spread of coronavirus.

Grants of between \$5,000 and \$200,000 are

available for community organisations, local government bodies, incorporated not-for-profits and industry groups.

"We have all been reminded about the importance of community and social connections as the coronavirus pandemic has impacted our lives in so many ways," said OMRP chair, Irene Grant. I welcome the Victorian government's Let's Stay Connected Fund, which will support local action to reduce isolation and help communities stay connected during this difficult time.

"Ovens Murray

has a strong history of innovation and encourage the development of regional initiatives through this important program."

The fund will support these community groups to develop accessible, digital content or scale up innovative approaches to community activation and engagement to combat loneliness and isolation.

The program will support new and scaled up projects to help address social isolation and loneliness in the community as a result of the response to the coronavirus pandemic.

The fund was established

Victoria's nine Regional Partnerships, alongside the Metropolitan Partnerships, highlighted to government the important link between social connection and community wellbeing.

Regional Partnerships ensures their communities have a greater say about what matters to them, and that the voices of these communities are heard directly at the heart of government.

Applications for the Let's Stay Connected Fund are open until 31 August, 2020 and applicants are encouraged to apply at djpr.vic.gov.au/lets-stay-connected.

Relief offered for bushfire expenses

Country Women's Association (CWA) of Victoria has announced more support for those affected by the January bushfires by assisting with day to day expenses.

The CWA Bushfire Relief Grants are designed to help people living and/or working in one of the six shires designated as bushfire areas, including Towong. Grant payments from the CWA of Victoria Bushfire Relief Program are up to a maximum of \$1,000 per application and are available for those impacted by the bushfires.

This program is being funded through donations provided by members of CWA of Victoria and businesses, organisations, foundations and members of the public.

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Little school leads the way

After many years of not having a remote library van service, Walwa Primary School is now receiving visits from the Dederang Primary School's Mobile Area Resource Centre (MARC).

The van is driven by a teacher, Bronwen Martin, who reads to and teaches the children before then letting them borrow library books from the collection in the van.

"The collection is quite substantial and a little different from the books we have in our small school library," said principal, Steve Lynch.

"Prior to the new library service, students were travelling to Corryong to attend the Elyne Mitchell Library which is a great facility and the staff are kind and helpful.

"However, we are thrilled to be a part of a mobile service again which is designed to assist small remote rural schools to have access to another, larger collection of books."

In other school news, Walwa Primary School has successfully participated in a termly Cluster Writing Moderation task with the other small schools in the

Upper Murray group - Talgarno PS, Upper Sandy Creek PS, Mitta Mitta PS, Eskdale PS and Bethanga PS.

"Walwa's results were very encouraging with more than half of the students achieving above expected levels for their grade levels," Mr Lynch said.

"The Upper Murray learning cluster works together as a professional learning community to discuss what it is they need to do as teachers and principals to enable their students to improve in writing.

"As a result, their writing results have improved steadily over the past 12 to 18 months with a trend towards students moving upwards into higher bands of achievement.

"Almost 40 per cent of students in the cluster are now achieving 'above' expected level for their age group.

"The group has developed a cluster Writing Data Wall with photos of all of the students so they can be monitored and moved between levels as they reach writing milestones.



Luke Taprell waits to check out the new range of books.

"This 'wall' has been shown around the world to other teachers to highlight how students can improve when teachers specifically identify them and put a face to their name when analysing and moderating data growth.

"Lyn Sharratt, author of the teacher reference book 'Clarity', has been

very interested in the way we are working and representing the children on a graph and moving and monitoring them as their skills grow.

"She works with teacher in far north-western NSW and in countries all around the world and has shared our approach far and wide."

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Farmers can phone in for advice

A new weekly phone hook-up, The Corner Post, is giving farmers in the North East the opportunity to discuss local farm management issues and agricultural recovery with technical specialists.

The Corner Post sessions are offered by Agriculture Victoria and will run for about 30 minutes on Tuesday nights from 7.30 pm via phone hook-ups. North East Agriculture Recovery Manager, Kylie Macreadie, said the sessions will cover a range of seasonal farming topics over the six weeks.

"Technical specialists will be available each week to answer questions, along with local specialists to offer their unique perspective," she said.

Dates and issues covered include:-

- 4 August: Soil fertility and pasture production with Ian Gamble, Greg Bekker, Land Management Officers, Agriculture Victoria;
- 11 August: Beef market outlook with Simon Quilty, Market Analyst, Global Agri Trends;
- 18 August: Business and financial planning with Jim Moll, Rural Financial Counsellor, Agbiz Assist;
- and 25 August: Season outlook with Graeme Anderson, Specialist, Climate Capability, Agriculture Victoria.

To participate call (02) 9037 0069 and use PIN code 166 131 8057. Followed by ## to join.

For more information, contact Kylie Macreadie via email at kylie.macreadie@agriculture.vic.gov.au or call 0428 975 728.

Obituary:- George Harry Hodgson

Migrant's wanderlust found him love and a new life

George passed away on June 19th, 2020 at Corowa Hospital, aged 81 years. He left an account of his life and an excerpt is printed below.

I was born on July 26th, 1938 at Thurlaston in the district of Rugby in Warwickshire, in the middle of England, to George and Beatrice Hodgson. I had an older sister Lorna and a younger brother Bruce (who was born with muscular dystrophy and died a week before his 20th birthday), as well as a younger sister Joyce. My father was a labourer of many trades but except for the war years, supplied us with the necessary essentials.

In 1947 we relocated to Sheffield where the job situation was better and where most of Dad's family lived.

When I was 10, I sat for the exam to go to high school and passed, much to my surprise. I went to Firth Park Grammar School for the next five years, where I gained my leaving certificate. On my 14th birthday I started delivering newspapers, initially just the evening editions but I soon progressed to mornings and weekends as well as collecting the money,

which meant a 4.50am start.

I began full time employment as a junior draughtsman in a firm that specialised in engineering gears and shafts. This turned out to be very boring, as a lot of it was very repetitive and just doing logarithms and other geometry sums - but it sure made me good at maths!

It was about here in my life that I got very frustrated with any and everything. I had to be home by 10pm at night, so that meant leaving my friends before the evening was finished. I couldn't leave home because there was nowhere to live that I could afford and the money ran out pretty quickly so I had to ride my bike or walk. Buses were only for when it rained.

Then I had this brainwave! I would join the army - a place to live, good pay, away from home and all the restrictions, what more could a young fellow want? So, a quick letter to the army and the papers arrived. I filled them in and plonked them down in front of Dad for him to sign.

I can't ever remember him being at a loss for words but he was this

time. The outcome was Dad saying if I wanted to leave home that badly why don't I go to Australia? Dad had emigrated there when he was young but the Depression sent him broke and he returned to England in 1932. He said there were friends in Australia I could turn to if I needed help.

On March 29th, 1956 I left England on S.S. Orcades bound for Sydney in a group of 19 similar aged lads as a member of The Big Brother Movement. We arrived in Sydney on April 25th. As we left the ship we had to go immediately for a medical and I was told I would have to return to England as I had a twisted rib cage, a heart murmur, flat feet and a cast of 37 degrees in my left eye (which I had since birth and which had not responded to treatment).

In the meantime I could go to the training farm at Cabramatta near Sydney and await instructions. After about a week, a letter arrived saying I could stay and a Dr Conrad Blakemore, who was an eye specialist, would fix my eye for free.

Wow! I waited 17 years in England and come to Australia and all done in six weeks.

The next move was to Rennie near Corowa. This was my first paid job in Australia and I lived with the manager and his wife on a 2000-acre sheep and wheat farm. Life was good for awhile but I think they got sick of me being there full time and they started putting me down and making fun of me because I was a 'pom'.

I met up with a friend who was returning to England and I asked him what his boss was like. The next weekend on my way to town on my motorbike, I called in to see about his job and two weeks later I moved into a hut down the yard at a farm called 'Woodleigh'.

We got on exceptionally well and the boss, Mr Davis, had shorthorn stud cattle among other things and we shampooed them and trained them to walk quietly for competition at the local shows. He also paid a lot better wages!

About this time I asked a certain Miss Patricia McGowan to go to the pictures with me - August 4th, 1958 to be exact. I asked her to be my wife the following Easter but she wanted to wait and have a 12-month engagement. The big day was April 16th, 1960 and we have now been married

for 60 years. Our eldest child Margaret was born in 1961, then Ken in 1962, Brian in 1966 and finally Trevor arriving in 1968 to make our family complete. It has grown quite a bit with 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. The Lord did tell us to go forth and multiply! I can safely say that I am very proud of the lot of them.

After we got married we moved to Beechworth where Mr Davis had another farm of nearly a 1000 acres and we lived there until it was nearly time for Margaret to start school. This was going to be awkward as Pat didn't drive at the time and the school bus route was four miles down a very bad road. The decision was made to reluctantly leave and we moved to Barwon Downs near Colac and I worked in a sawmill for two years. This was a good move and we enjoyed our time there as it was close to the beach and we all loved that. However, the land was calling again and we were on the move again, this time to Ruffy, near Euroa, at a farm called 'Woodlands' where we worked for seven years for a couple called Duffy. I was the only employee and we also got on exceptionally well with

the family. Pat also helped Mrs Duffy one day a week as well.

Pat joined the CWA and I was equipment officer with the local fire brigade and we were well liked and included in everything that was going on in the district. When we did finally leave they gave us a right royal send off.

The next stint was back to the south coast to a place called Gellibrand where we stuck it out for 14 months under a boss who had little idea about farming practices. My old boss Mr Duffy called in to see us one day and when we explained the situation, he said he would look out for something for us.

We subsequently moved to Tooma, where we worked for his daughter and son-in-law Helen and John Sutherland.

It started with just John and I and over 30 years later we sometimes had more than 60 employees at harvest time. When I retired we were harvesting more than 10,000 acres of mainly grass seeds of different types.

We went there in 1974 and I officially retired in 2003 but did part-time work there for a further eight years.

For a while life as a retiree was a bit of alright.

I didn't have to work to get paid and I could potter about in my workshop downstairs, for which I had prepared myself for over the years (having bought quite an extensive array of electrical tools, mostly from when I went to the Henty Machinery Field Days, as well as birthday and Christmas presents).

I had a ride-on mower, a leaf blower, a hedge clipper and a whipper snipper so the outside jobs weren't hard to keep up with either. I went to the gym twice a week to keep fit and walked and rode a bike when I was in the right mood. But down the track it was boring, boring, boring!

Then we started a Men's Shed. About 60 men enrolled and about 25 come on a regular basis. Unfortunately some have passed away and from the founding members there are only five left - and I'm one of them.

Both Pat and I were members of the Corryong Baptist Church and I spent time keeping the lawn mown and the place clean and tidy.

George and Pat moved back to Corowa in January 2020 after he contracted prostate cancer and he passed away on June 24th.



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Telstra plans to upgrade the telecommunications facility at:

1. **CORRYONG - 209 Back Thowgla Rd Corryong Vic 3707 (RFNSA: 3707001)**

The proposed facility consists of the removal of six (6) existing panel antennas and the installation of nine (9) new panel antennas (each antenna measuring not greater than 2.8m in length) on the existing 30m monopole.

2. The proposed installation works will also include the upgrading of equipment within the existing equipment shelter; the installation of new ancillary equipment on the structure; and the upgrading of equipment currently installed on the structure. These works relate to the installation of amplifiers, cables and ancillary works necessary for the effective and safe operation of the site.

3. The proposed installation works will provide enhanced capacity for the existing 4G network connections as well as provide for new 5G network connections.

4. Telstra regards the proposed installation as a Low-impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 ("The Determination") based on the description above.

5. In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2018 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposals. Further information and/or comments should be directed to Elizabeth Easton, Site Logic for Telstra, +61 444 580 047, liz@sitelogic.net.au by Wednesday 12 August 2020.

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Kim Winter of Tintalra and Kevin Jarvis of Tumbarumba are pleased to announce the arrival of Brodie Tasdelen on July 9th, 2020.

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Phone tower gets a boost

Telstra is proposing to upgrade to its existing mobile phone base station on the Back Thowgla Road to provide enhanced capacity for the existing 4G network connections, as well as providing for new 5G network connections to Corryong and the surrounding area.

The proposed facility consists of the removal of six existing panel antennas and the installation of nine new ones on the existing 30 metre mono-

pole. Other works will include the upgrading of equipment within the existing shelter necessary for the effective and safe operation of the site.

Further information and/or comments about the proposal should be directed to Elizabeth Easton, Site Logic for Telstra on +61 444 580 047 or email liz@sitelogic.net.au by Wednesday 12 August, 2020.

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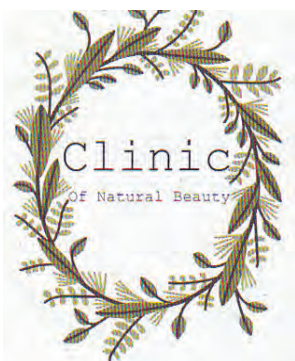
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Paull & Scollard**Upper Murray Sport****Working party forges ahead**

The development of a model for a potential new football and netball club from the Upper Murray has progressed further this week, with the local Merger Working Party commencing planning for the netball department.

Spokesman for the Working Party, AFL North East Border (NEB) general manager, John O'Donohue (pictured), said that it was important that individuals with local netball knowledge and experiences were consulted during the modelling phase.

"The Working Party has engaged the assistance of several well respected and experienced netball people to develop a governance, management and philosophical model for netball which will service the needs of the

community," he said.

"The working party has recognised the important relationship between football and netball and that in designing an alternate model of participation for consideration, potentially netball opportunities may be reduced.

"While the specific focus and scope is on the design of an inclusive football and netball club, the extension of the work being conducted is ensuring alternate opportunities to participate in netball for the communities of the Upper Murray.

"The discussion and planning around netball within the club will be complemented with additional work on the development and creation of participation and

competition opportunities which link the pathways for netballers; similar to what has been discussed from Auskick through to senior football," Mr O'Donohue said.

"Should a new club be considered the most appropriate course of action and ultimately entered in the Tallangatta leagues, it would necessitate three open age netball grades and three underage teams, which creates some exciting opportunities for the netball pathway in the region.

"With the assistance and guidance of individuals who have participated in the working party's progress for netball, the vision is starting to become clearer while acknowledging there is further planning required



which conceptually will be completed in the coming weeks."

"Ultimately, the Upper Murray communities will determine the direction for football and netball in the area and that the efforts of the working party and those seconded to assist will be significant when making such important

decisions," Mr O'Donohue added.

"The project is progressing well and is on track to be completed within the timeframes. This will allow for evidence-based decision making for the local communities as well as the Tallangatta league."



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The Saturday golf session at Corryong aimed at new players is proving popular with around 20 players attending the last two weeks.

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With this number playing it would be appreciated if you can text Melissa Humphrey 0438 7611 374 or via the Facebook page so she

can start a draw.

A few men have also been playing so to cater for them and to keep the novice numbers manageable, the men's weekly competition will be trialled on a Saturday, 10.30am for an 11am hit-off.

An invitation is also extended to Welaregang members who are unable to play there because of the border closures to join in the Corryong competition.

Results

Wednesday 15/7:- Golfers played a 4BBB (18 holes) and winners

were Sue Morley and Melissa Humphrey with 39 points; r/up Peter Harbrecht and Sylvia Montgomery with 33. Winners of 9 holes were Tony Hayes and Ruby Wilkinson with 14.

Saturday 18/7:- A 2 person ambrose was played and the winners were Melissa Humphrey and Caz Pitman winners with 29½ points. Ilma Clarke and Nikki Nugent were runners up with 33 points on count back from Peter Habrecht and Noel Blake. Vanessa Bardwick won the lucky pen.

Monday 20/7:- Golfers played 9 holes stroke and putting winner and the winner was Maree Irving; r/up Peter Harbrecht 51-16-43 (and least putts 12).

Wednesday 22/7:- Golfers played a stableford and the winner was Melissa Humphrey with 37 points; r/up Maree Irving on c/back from Ilma Clarke with 29. The 9 hole winner was Catherine Ross with 11.

In other news, the annual Welaregang men's tournament has been cancelled.

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