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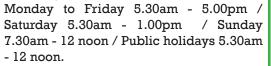
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Opening hours:-







The first of a series of community catchups with local police at Cafè 3707 yesterday drew a positive response as many residents took the opportunity to meet officers and talk about policing in the district. More 'Coffee with a Cop' mornings are scheduled for next year.

Concepts move to development phase

Tangible progress has been made with the Local Development Strategy (LDS) 'Innovation Upper Murray', with several opportunities now at Stage 3 of the process developing projects, with community members and experts, through Innovation Working Groups (IWG).

Funded by the Victorian government and supported by key stakeholders (Upper Murray Incorporated, Towong Shire Council, the Victorian Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action, and RMIT University), 'Innovation Upper Murray' aims to help the region's community and businesses develop opportunities for innovation, economic diversification and undertake long-term planning.

The latest opportunities initially identified through the project include:-

A Connected Upper Murray Tourism Ecosystem

This proposition recognises the extensive efforts



to date in the region and community to develop and position its tourism sector to thrive, as well as initiatives in the pipeline such as adventure tourism infrastructure.

It looks at developing creative ways to better connect and build on what the region already has, to encourage higher visitation rates. It is assumed that by filling this missing link, the confidence and viability to develop commercial opportunities associated with the sector will grow

d – from accommodation to bespoke experiences.

Arange of opportunities were discussed and three are to be re-evaluated. The aim of the next workshop will be to investigate these ideas and look at funding ideas.

Conservation Ecology Centre

This innovation opportunity was relying on the Upper Murray being a 'pristine' environment and possible home for endangered species to be maintained and protected. The process confirmed

 particularly agriculture and tourism. *Cont. on page 3.* Park launch postponed

that there is vested interest

from stakeholders to keep

the network live and focus

on restoration projects.

However, no distinctive

big-scale opportunity that

would benefit community, businesses etc. was

identified as a coherent

project to move forward

within the context of the

LDS. It was agreed ecology

as a holistic approach

should be integrated in

the discussions of other

innovation opportunities

The Towong Council has cancelled the official opening of the Corryong Skatepark this Saturday December 7th due to the forecast of inclement weather. "Unfortunately, due to wet weather and unsafe conditions, we have decided to cancel the official opening of the skatepar," said Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead.



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Ruby's Clothing will be officially closing the doors on Monday December 23rd.

We'd like to extend an invite to everyone to come and celebrate Ruby's many years of service and her retirement. Join us for tea, coffee & cake from 10am-2pm.

"We are working to reschedule the event for the school holidays at the end of January.

The \$882,000 project was funded by a national bushfire recovery grant.





The Festive Season is coming to Hanson Street in December! **SHOP & WIN**

Head into the heart of Corryong through December and shop to have the chance to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers (to five different cafes/stores) with an entry for every purchase over \$50.

GET INVOLVED

- · Come and see the displays on Hanson Street alongside life-size cutouts of Upper Murray characters of all ages! Who will you know?
- Upper Murray Youth will complete the decorations with hand-made festive bunting.

Young talents put on quite the show



The Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) recently hosted a youth art exhibition at Davis Cottage which proved to be a great success.

The show included artworks from many local artists between the ages of 12 and 24, with a showcase of beautiful pieces ranging from paintings, sculptures,

photography, mixed media and more.

The exhibition, which was entirely planned and run by local youth, attracted more than 60 visitors throughout the week.

The group put together an exhibition showcase on Wednesday afternoon for all the young artists, families their and

friends to enjoy which included rock painting, lawn games, music and artworks.Visitors were able to vote for two of their favourite artworks and an impressive 100 votes were received. All winning artists received a prize bag that contained new art supplies to inspire and enable them to keep creating.

The CNC Youth Team gave a huge thank you to all the young artists who made the exhibition come to life and all those who made an effort to visit the space. A special thanks also went to Onyx Baker who had the idea and perseverance to begin with.

Keep an eye out for future exhibitions!

The Letters to the Editor:-

Beauty spoiled by toxic algae

I am writing to raise awareness about an alarming issue that has affected our community over the past several years - blue-green algae in the Mannus Creek caused by the Mannus Lake.

As a downstream user of this water, I have witnessed firsthand how these blooms are damaging not only our local ecosystem but also the way of life for those of us who live in the area.

I recently returned home to work on our family farm, where I have fond memories of enjoying the creek and the Mannus Falls with friends and family without a second thought for our health or the environment. But those days feel like a distant memory now, as blue-green algae has made the water unsafe.

The algae blooms are not only a threat to human health but they also pose a danger to animals, especially for those who rely on the water for drinking. Some of my neighbours have already had to leave the area due to concerns for the health and safety of their children. It is almost guaranteed that this problem will only get worse as we are heading into the hotter summer months.

The beauty of our surroundings has become overshadowed by this toxic algae.

This issue is not just about nostalgia, it is about the impact on our health, the local economy and the environment.

Blue-green algae is known to cause serious health issues.

We, the downstream users of Mannus Lake.

are bearing the brunt of a problem that we did not create and yet we are left to cope with its consequences. It is vital that action be taken upstream, at the source of the algae blooms, to prevent further harm to our community and to restore our beloved creek and Mannus Falls to their former state.

In the meantime, all we can do is hold on to the fond memories of a time we could swim freely, when we could gather by the water without fear and when the beauty of Mannus Creek and the falls was something we

could all enjoy. It is my hope that through greater awareness and collective action, we can once again return this creek back to its original beautiful self. Amy Paton,



jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$4250. Last week's winner was John McNamara (\$10). The end of month winner was Shane Blake. Christmas raffles start this Friday.

The winners of the Red Cross raffle were:-1st - Maurie Johnston, 2nd - Jenny Picci, 3rd -Bec Nankervis. Thanks to everyone who supported the raffle.

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Christmas Appeal:-Donations of nonperishable food items and money to the FoodShare Christmas Hunger Relief Appeal can be made locally at Corryong FoodShare - online donation page at www.corryong.asn.au.

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Items of local interest

Full details for the Shop & Win campaign and December festivities available at: towong.vic.gov.au/december-on-hanson

UPPER MURRAY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Monday 8/12/24: LifeCycle Upper Murray 'Come & Try Day', Corryong **Recreation Reserve 10am-1pm.**

FESTIVALS

NARIEL CREEK FOLK FESTIVAL: Friday 27th December-Thursday 2nd January, 2025. Information on Facebook page. MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER BUSH FESTIVAL: April 10th-13th, 2025. Information at https://bushfestival.com.au/ **Register your calendar event at** https://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org/ (Include event name, date, time, location, booking details & contact info)

Corryong Neighbourhood Centre

Opening Hours: Monday - Thursday 10am - 4pm

Summer: Closing at 4pm on the 19th Dec 2024. Re-opening at 10am on the 6th of Jan 2025

Community Calendar - Share & find local events in the Upper Murray this holiday season! ppermurraycommunitycalendar.org

Wodonga Eve Care – Book appointments on 02 6056 4000 → <u>Next visits; 11th & 17th December</u> Sit & Sew - At the CNC on <u>Wednesdays 2-4pm</u>. Bring a gold coin donation, your projects & materials.

Youth Space - 12-25 y/o welcome. Open outside school hours & by request - Located @ 42 Hanson treet Corryong. Check our window calendar or social media for upcoming events & updates Do you have event or activity ideas for the school holidays? - Talk to the youth team today! Driving Mentoring - On your L's? Boost your driving hours with CNC mentoring for just \$5/hr. Application orms available in-person or online.

Find Youth Links HERE → https://linktr.ee/UMyouthspace

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Ideas being turned into reality



Cont. from page 1. Agriculture, hydro power and bimass production are also on the planning board.

Empowering Next Generation Agriculture This opportunity is about empowering the Upper Murray producers to develop and lead future agriculture production systems that leverage the region's distinct seasonal growing conditions, drought resilience future market and opportunities, giving the region a competitive advantage in a climate impacted world.

A first IWG session evaluated the potential to unlock greater water access in the region. The following interactive session explored how to leverage data and data-driven decision making, technologies and modern practices to improve productivity, sustainability and overall producer/regional market competitiveness.

Pumped Hydro This proposit

proposition builds on Upper Murray Incorporated's Upper Murray Place Based Power Plan (UMPBPP) developed to embed a more resilient, reliable and low emissions electricity system for the region. Primarily focused on implementing a series of microgrids across the region to enable selfsufficiency in energy generation, storage and distribution, the plan recognised the potential for pumped hydro in the

region. The IWG focusing on this opportunity is first undertaking a due diligence approach for a Berringama site. This is to lay out a detailed stepby-step approach that will break down the scope, required government structure and investment for each step of feasibility phase.

Utilisation of Plantation & Agriculture Biomass This opportunity

is looking at current biomass products from plantation, agriculture and community/food business activities to create higher value products through biomanufacturing or local regional inputs. Participants of the

recently formed IWG reviewed the list of biomass and by-products available in the Upper Murray and considered

the most viable options output (outcome). It was agreed that before going into feasibility study, a 'feedstock audit' (biomass material audit) of the assets across both sides of the border is necessary. This will be used to seek input from industry experts and leaders from similar community projects to inform the most viable options for the Upper Murray region.

More information about each innovation opportunity can be found on the InnovationUpperMurray. org website.

If you want to participate in any of the workshops, make sure you register your interest online or contact uppermurrayinc@gmail. com.



Corryong College students celebrated World Kindness Day with the annual Colour Run and Tough Mudder Course.

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Obituary:- Leslie Wayne Tindle (Tinny) Visitors were always welcome wherever he set up camp

Wayne was born on November 14th, 1957 in Coolamon NSW. He was the fourth child

of Ron and Ada Tindle and brother to Jen, Cheryl and Eddy.

Popularly known as Tinny he lived most of his life in the Corryong area. In his early primary school years he was known for his fantastically knitted jumpers (thanks to Ada) and morning talks about fishing and rabbiting. Stories about the trains coming past his house were also a part of the discussion as he lived only metres from the Cudgewa line and the railways were moving thousands of tons of equipment for the building of the Snowy Hydro Scheme in those days.

In the mid-1960s the family move to the Nariel saw mill and Tinny travelled to school on the bus. In this time he told stories about catching fish out of water holes, as the Nariel Creek had stopped running in the 1967-68 drought.

He also started his interest in sport. He quickly become proficient at football and cricket and in 1969 represented the school in both teams.

In 1970 Tinny was at High School and the family had moved to Corryong township. It was in this time he recognised the value of money. He started doing odd jobs for cash and one task that become lucrative was catching yabbies out of dams and little creeks to sell to the local fishermen. In 1973-74 Tinny would hitchhike to Tooma on a Friday afternoon to pick tobacco for the weekend. One Monday morning he was called to

the office by the principal to explain why he had left the school early on the previous Friday. The answer was "to make more money."

Living in town, Tinny met many friends, one

being Daryl ' Dobby' Jordon. They would kick the footy in the street for many hours. This would have a benefit as Dobby's mum Val would invite him in for his favourite apple pie.

In the five years Tinny spent at High School he was always the first student there and very neat and tidy, something to do with Ada. However one morning in Form 2 he turned up very dirty after sharing a push bike with his mate Arthur 'Stork' Stockwell - a gladstone bag had got caught in the front wheel resulting in a buster. This accident was replicated on the side of Mount Mittamatite the year after, when a motor bike with Tinny, Stork and four dead foxes aboard hit a rock resulting in injuries that needed attending to. Needless to say the foxes did not get skun for several hours! At school Tinny was a

At school finny was a good student and passed all subjects easily, however he always put more emphasis on his sport. He continued his cricket and football but when he started playing basketball he excelled and made the school team as a sharp shooter.

During these years he was playing in Upper Murray competitions winning junior premierships for the Federal football club and Cudgewa cricket club. Also, senior premierships for Indi in basketball and Hijackers in the indoor bowls Association brought more silverware.

In 1972 he met Col Stockwell which was Tinny's introduction to spot lighting and the start of a lifetime friendship. Spotlighting became a constant for four months every years as fox pelts were worth good money. He purchased his first rifle while he was still at school and treated it like gold.

At the end of 1974 Tinny left school and went hay carting for a couple of months. He then hitchhiked to Cobram to go fruit picking, only to find out that he was a week too early. He ended up going to Melbourne with his brother Eddy. He spent three years in Melbourne doing different jobs but always tried to get back to Corryong for fox shooting season.

In 1978 Tinny moved back to Corryong and made a living out of fox skins plus fencing (a skill he learnt from his father). He also met Robyn Schults that year and they moved in together. The following year Yvette was born followed by Danielle in 1981. In the years Tinny was with Robyn and the girls he continued his sport. He played in two premierships with Federals, represented the Upper Murray at country week cricket in Melbourne and also epresented Corryong indoor bowls at the Victorian championships.

His fox shooting continued up until 1983 when skins became worthless but by that time Tinny had become a fantastic shot averaging 18 foxes from a pack of 20 shells. He could skin five foxes in less than nine minutes and peg out a skin in one minute. In a 10-year career around 1500 pelts were sold.

In 1980 Tinny joined the Lands Department as a wild dog trapper. He enjoyed this work as he could be up in the mountains moving around with his dog Rarny. He established life-long friends in Ken Coulston, Brian Mcnamara and Paul McHarg.

In 1983 he was forced to give up this work when he sustained a serious knee injury playing football at Tumut. That same year the family purchased a house in Jardine Street in Corryong. The house was small but Tinny set about extending it. All of his work was meticulous and



it was the start of a new career.

After continually renovating the house for five years a large vacant block was purchased in Barber Street. Tinny project managed the building of an extensive house, completing some of

the detailed work himself. The family moved into the new address in 1989. Tinny then set about developing the gardens and footpaths. In 1990 Monique was born and the Magpies won the premiership, life was a dream.

The following year 1991 was not so good. Tinny lost his father who he was very close to. Then his marriage broke down, resulting in his family moving to Ballarat.

In the early 1990s with his family not there and sport not a part of his life, he extended his love for fishing. This resulted in many more friends and of course meeting Kerry, a partnership that has lasted 32 years.

One fishing friend was Sheila Blake. Tinny and Sheila would head off without Sheila's husband Len and always return home with a good catch.

Tinny started work with local builder Graham Pfeiffer which allowed him to use and extend his skills. In his spare time over a decade he would build a large shed fit to live in and the whole 2400m² of his mansion was developed. By the time the property was sold everything was in pristine condition.

A new project was already on the go, as a 50 acre lot on the Murray river at Welaregang had been purchased. By this time he was running his own business.

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Health workers go blue for best practice

On the move again

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This allowed Tinny to manage his time to build a large shed with living area. In 2004 Tinny and Kerry moved in and became NSW residents and they named the property 'Tinkerry'.

Continual development was always going to happen and the camping area on the river that he set up was a very special place. Dozens of fishing friends would camp and trawl up and down the river to catch elusive fish. The after fishing barbeques and yarns with Tinny were something to behold. Later a visitors' room was built within the shed and family and friends were then able to come and enjoy the farm life in the winter.

Fishing with Tinny was a very happy adventure for most but some came away feeling as though they were incompetent and in his way! He would catch a bag and you would have nothing.

In 2012 Tinny started having some health issues and after many visits to specialists it was decided to have his hips replaced. His recovery took months and Kerry had to take a bigger role at the farm. By 2017 the farm had perfect fences, immaculate sheds and yards. Now it was time to move on again.

Tinny had always

enjoyed his trips to Marlo fishing, so the farm was sold and a house purchased at Marlo.

By this time Kerry had finished work and was able to help Tinny. Soon friends and family were visiting and of course renovations started. New friends were made but it still took a couple of years to settle in. Fishing did not occur as often as he thought but the house improvements were a strong focus. For those who visited over the past few years they would have been impressed by the standard achieved.

In June 2023 family and friends were shocked to learn that Tinny had a brain tumour but they also knew he would fight it. Kerry's daughter Stacy was living at Bairnsdale and between them, many kilometres were travelled taking Tinny to Melbourne, Traralgon, Bairnsdale and Orbost for treatment and appointments.

Kerry's commitment to Tinny was 24 hours a day seven days a week and all his family and friends were astounded at her resilience. Tinny passed away on

June 11th, 2024 He is survived by

his partner Kerry, three children, three step children, nine grand children and two great grandchildren.



Staff Corryong at joined their Health counterparts across the globe to raise awareness and understanding of antimicrobial resistance during World Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) Awareness Week. The campaign also

encourages global action among health care workers, environmentalists, animal health professionals, agriculturists, farmers, policymakers, young people, civil society, media and the public to tackle the emergence and spread of drug-resistant pathogens.

AMR occurs when bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites change over time and no longer respond to medicines, making infections harder to treat w and increasing the risk w of disease spread, severe illness and death. st

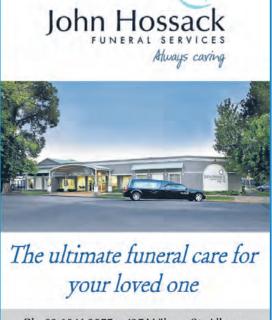
Drug-resistant microorganisms can emerge and spread between and within human, animal and plant populations and the environment. They know no borders, posing a threat to everyone, everywhere.

Given the cross-cutting nature of this challenge, addressing AMR requires action across sectors using the One Health approach which recognises that the health of humans, domestic and wild animals, plants and the wider environment including ecosystems, are closely linked and interdependent.

Various events and activities are held worldwide to highlight WAAW.

Corryong Health staff undertook various activities during the week, culminating in staff wearing blue last Thursday as part of the 'Go Blue To Support WAAW 2024'.

The team with the highest percentage of staff dressed in the theme colours - Jenna Bond and Petrina Hewatt from Allied Health - received a large jar of tasty yoyo biscuits, kindly donated by Helen Marshall from Café Corryong Brew. Two staff - Krystal Sheehan and Petrina Hewatt - received daily prizes of a coffee voucher kindly donated by Café 3707 for first correct quiz entry regarding antimicrobial resistance.



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Corryong CBD Update

Last week, we completed the kerb installation for Stage 7 (from the Emporium up to the Corryong Courthouse Hotel driveway), as well as the installation of awning posts, subsoil drainage, property drainage pipes, and electrical conduits and pits. In addition, a portion of the footpath concreting in this section is now complete.

This week, preparation are underway to complete the remaining footpath concrete in front of the Corryong Courthouse Hotel along with the installation of the driveway, stormwater pit, and strip drain installation. Additionally, car park pavement sealing work will be carried out on the north side of the street later this week.

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We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we carry out these tasks.

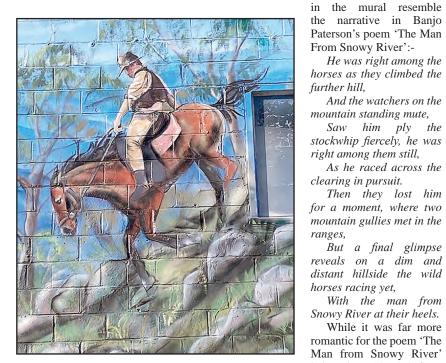
The Upper Murray Men and their Mounts - They Rode Through the Hills to War

mural 'The Men and their bush horses that evaded Mounts' in Corryong tells the story of the bush horses or brumbies and the stockmen who mustered and brought them down from the High Country and the bush-covered hills surrounding the Upper Murray before the First World War.

Remounts and Walers often turned the young horses out into the bush to toughen them up and then brought olds for sale to buyers for the Mitta Mitta viaduct the British Army in India. These horses were

known as 'Walers' because they came from New South Wales. Prior to 1850, Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria were all one colony - New South Wales. The term 'Walers' distinguished these horses from those exported from other countries such as South Africa.

looking for fast, agile horses for the cavalry regiments and stouter war we require 1,000,000 horses for towing artillery, ammunition, supply and ambulance wagons. There was also demand for horses later. Australia had to surrounding the Upper for equestrian sports and rise to the demand when recreational activities. The World War 1 broke out on



'Down the hillside at a racing pace he went.... ('The Men and Their Mounts' mural in Corrvong)

4 August, 1914. Artist Simon White's brumbies were often the muster to remain in the horses 'grew to perfection

bush.

in the high country of the Upper Murray in pastures The remount trade (horses bought for military of surpassing beauty on purposes), began in the stations like Khancoban early decades of white and Bringenbrong'.² Men settlement, surging in from the Upper Murray Victoria's north east after enlisted and if they could the rail link was established spare horses, local farmers in 1873 between Melbourne and station owners sent The breeders of the and Wodonga. This link them. With the focus on the carnage on the Western had two extensions, the first in 1887 between Front and on Gallipoli, it Wodonga and the hamlet of is unsurprising that this Huon and then the second aspect of our heritage has them back in as four-year- in 1891 when the work on long been overlooked. Corryong's was completed and the (behind the RSL Hall railway was extended to Donaldson Street)

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Tallangatta. In May 1900 during the Boer War, 1436 horses mounted infantry in the were sold in Wodonga. According to Dr Lang writing for the Weekly Times in August 1912 'The number of suitable army horses bred in this country at present is diminishing at an alarming rate'. Dr Lang The buyers were goes on to argue 'If in the event of an outbreak of unbroken hostilities and a protracted horses.

Dr Lang was not to know that only two years

played itself out more often It was said that the in the Upper Murray was the mustering of the Walers which were renowned for their speed and staying power.

They were also popular with the racing industry as racehorses and often received more attention our warhorses. than Nonetheless the musters were one of the features of Upper Murray life. Many of those who raced their horses at local race meetings also enlisted and during World War 1 racing was a popular recreational activity, particularly in Egypt and Palestine.

mural

about the stockmen

who enlisted to serve as

Boer or South African

War. After Federation the

mounted infantry became

Australian Army Light

became the Walers and

Remounts. Who could tell

horses that had been

running wild in the bush

and the mountain bred

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He was right among the

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But a final glimpse

With the man from

While it was far more

More bush horses

difference between

station-bred

scenes

Horse regiments.

No matter whether Paterson was describing the hunt for the 'colt from Old Regret' or the mustering of the Walers Angus and Robertson's pocket-sized anthologies of Paterson's The Man from Snowy River and Other Verses were popular in the AIF serving on both the Western Front and in the Middle East.

Meanwhile 51-yearold poet Andrew Barton Light Horsemen left the Paterson, disappointed in his attempts to secure a role as war correspondent and unfulfilled in his job as an ambulance driver in France in 1914, was reached its zenith during commissioned into the 2nd the First World War in Sinai Remount Unit (Queensland and New South Wales) on 18 October, 1915.

When Paterson was sent to command the 2nd Remount Unit at Moascar Egypt his poetry followed him, some finding of a car from the 1st Light a place in Kia-ora Coo-ee, the official magazine of the Australian and New in Palestine in the Second Zealand forces in Egypt, Palestine, Salonica and Mesopotamia.

Meanwhile at the Remount Depot in Moascar in Egypt, Paterson and those under his command. including my great-uncle Allan Chauvel, put what the beginning of World Paterson called 'Barcoo War 2. Nobody knew then Polish' on the Remounts how much mechanisation so they were fit for Light would change the world. Horsemen to ride them in For all that, in some used in contemporary

'Down the hillside at a being about 'the colt from racing pace he went. Old Regret had got away And he never drew the

bridle till he landed safe and had joined the wild bush horses,' the scene that and sound



1st Light Car Patrol ('The Men and Their Mounts' mural in Corryong).

At the bottom of that

and death. In his book Corryong and the "Man from Snowy River" District (1981) Tom Mitchell claimed 'Probably the most dramatic of all saddle horse work in the Upper Murray was the mustering of the Walers for

the Indian Army' 'The sight that greeted the Indian officers on Bringenbrong Station Every was unique. inch of the sprawling, weathered stockyards was full of wild-eyed horses screaming and fighting. For weeks the twenty or so Bringenbrong stockmen had been combing the dense bush between the Swampy Plains River and the Indi River, and many were the unrecorded acts of brilliant horsemanship that took place out there before a tempestuous herd of long-maned, long-hooved horses, most of whom, although fully mature, had never before seen a human being, was mustered onto the Indi Station flats before being driven down through scrub and lagoon to the Bringenbrong Station vards

'The fun started when the yard gates were opened to begin the long drive to the railhead at Tallangatta. The twenty or so welland capable mounted Bringenbrong stockmen. plus Skerry (the Aboriginal stockman), and a few sometimes more than that

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to steady this raging torrent of horse flesh, but it was to little avail. As Charlie Bingham put it, "It was one hell of a job. We'd have them in the vards and when we were all set, someone would open the gate and I guarantee that there was never such a sight like it in the whole of Australia. Out they'd come kickin' and squealin' and buckin' and fightin' and off hell for leather in one mad blooming gallop first to the left and then to the right, and then back to the left and then over to the right again, with us racing our horses to keep them headed down the flat towards the ford, and Mr Walter would be out in front doing his

level damndest to steady the lead and he'd more and Bringenbrong would than have his work cut out though he knew more at the beginning of their about handling horses than most blokes know today. 'Of course the mob

would hit the river full tilt at the old ford down below where the Bringenbrong bridge is now, and there'd be one hell of a splash with water going feet high all over the bloody place, and a great mix-up of horses under the willows and wattles, but after a while we'd get them sorted out with a lot of cussin' and swearin', and we'd all have wet backsides and

anything frightened them that is, and we'd camp the night at Wabba pub. There was always rice and rabbit to eat there in those days, and a crowd of blokes would come up from nowhere just as soon as you landed there and follow you into the bar hoping that you'd shout and next day we'd get to Tallangatta and hand them over.. 'An institution known as Kirk's Bazaar handled these sales and made all the arrangements for Chinese, did their very best

if we weren't lucky, but

after they'd get across

the river they'd kind of

settle down like, and go

along fairly steady. unless

the Bringenbrong bush horses, about 100 similar but quieter horses from Tintaldra Station, together with small mobs from other Upper Murray properties such as the McIlraiths at Biggara; John Mitchell at Khancoban: the Findlays at Towong; John Pierce at Greg Greg and Tom Paton at Welaregang. Some of the selectors, battling it out against near starvation, were saved because they had one or two suitable mares and sold a few 'Walers' now and then.'

Born in 1906 and almost eight years old when World War 1 broke out, my father Tom, better known as T.W. Mitchell. might have remembered the scenes of the musters and the tales the men told. Having just forded the Murray River, the unruly herds from Khancoban have passed Towong Hill wild fifty-mile journey via Cudgewa Station to Wabba and the railhead at Tallangatta. Those who rode with the horses died long ago. Some of them might lie in our cemeteries but none can tell us about how they rode with the horses.

Between the Upper Murray and Tallangatta, we have a special stretch of the Border Trail. Six years after Tom Mitchell published his 1981 book Corryong and the 'Man from Snowy River' District, in 1987 his wife Elyne wrote evocatively and imaginatively about the arrival of the Walers at Tallangatta in her novelisation of the film, The Lighthorsemen:

'When they reached the eight trucks to be loaded, and almost a hundred horses. After every horse was safely led into a truck horses that had already been broken in leading the nervous, unbroken animals - several Light Horsemen unrolled a long banner, and walked over to fix it on to one truck, scrambling up the railed sides in their khaki breeches. They had it fastened into place just ready to pull out. They them over the sea.' jumped off the truck, and

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terrible descent.' (From the men and their Mounts mural, Corryong) The fact that Paterson's poetry was read and recited Light Horsemen is bv

symbolised on the mural in the suggestion that the words of 'The Man from Snowy River' written in the sand in Egypt, Sinai and across Palestine.

The Light Horse and Palestine in the scenes depicted along the fence behind the Corryong RSL Hall. Meanwhile artist Simon White reveals the increasing mechanisation of warfare in his portrayal Car Patrol, the tanks that were used for the first time Battle of Gaza in 1917 and the fledgling 1st Squadron Australian Air Corps planes that were used increasingly throughout the Palestine Campaign.

Nonetheless,

were still used right up to

countries horses are still

conflicts when all else fails.

And why wouldn't you? In

conflict a horse could be

the difference between life

horses

the engine gave a few toots horses to serve overseas. as the wheels began to turn. 'Slowly the train started

its journey through the countryside. Victorian Horses peered out between the bars of the trucks, some with their ears laid back, some with ears pricked curiously. The banner flapped a little, but was there for all to see:-

THESE HORSES ARE DOING THEIR BIT FOR AUSTRALIA, WHAT ABOUT YOU?

'On and on the train went, its mournful whistle sounding across the paddocks and into the homesteads, the sound calling up a feeling of distance and of far-away places. Smoke from the engine rose into the empty sky. It moved slowly through little towns, and people looked at the banner, old people thinking of the young men who had already ridden away, and young ones stirred, wondering...On and on, for hour upon hour – horses going to the future that

awaited them. Born on 30 December, 1913 in Melbourne and then living in England with her mother and elder siblings during World War 1, Elyne would have had no memory of the Upper Murray Remounts and yet she wrote beautifully about the muster of the remounts in the Upper Murray for the First World War - the scene is there for all to see in the opening footage of the 1987 film The Lighthorsemen.

As General Sir Harry Chauvel's elder daughter Elvne grew up on the stories of the Light Horse and learned to ride on the Remounts from the stables behind Victoria Barracks in Melbourne.

The horses that came by train from Tallangatta and Wodonga were taken to the Army Remount Depot at the Australian Imperial Maribyrnong 10km from Melbourne where they were broken in, branded, numbered, shod, fed and received any necessary veterinary treatment.

Elyne Mitchell provides further context in her book for young adult readers Light Horse to Damascus (1971) p 14 -15:-

'1914, and all over Australia horses was River' with their mates. moving towards the trains that would take them to rode around their cattle. railhead, there were six or the camps, where they Other men returned to the would be branded with the arrow to mark them as circumstances. Home life horses of the Australian had moved on without Light Horse, where the them. One Upper Murray boys would be dressed in man returned to find that khaki tunics, khaki shirts his family had got rid of his and riding breeches, boots saddle and bridle, clearly and leggings, given the thinking he wasn't going to slouch hat to which the return. Queenslanders of the Fifth, and eventually all the Light of World War 1, families Horse, would fix the emu had struggled to keep the plumes. In these camps they would be trained, and drought in 1914-15. Few before the guard blew his from there they would go understood what their whistle and the train was to the ships that would take menfolk had endured and

Horses had been sent from Australia to overseas destinations since about the 1840s. Horses from Australia had been used in the First Afghan War between 1839 and 1842. General Bridges' horse Sandy returned in October 1917

Except for Sandy from the Tallangatta Valley, none of those horses ever returned to the Upper Murrav.

If any horses had returned from the Boer War, they might have been able to tell the Remounts that had been mustered to serve in the First World War what was in store for them. It is not surprising that poet and war correspondent, turned Light Horseman, Banjo Paterson, understood what warfare was like for the horses:-

The Last Parade

Starving and tired and thirsty, we limped on the blazing plain;

And after a long night's picket you saddled us up again.

We froze on the windswept kopjes when the frost lay snowy-white. Never a halt in daytime

never a rest at night! Steel! We were steel

to stand it. we that have lasted through, We that are old

campaigners pitiful, poor. and few. Over the sea you

brought us, over the leagues of foam; Now we have served

vou fairly will vou not take us home?

Light Horsemen who didn't return are recorded on the war memorials in Corryong and Tallangatta. Sculptor Mon (Brett) Garling's 'Sandy' at Tallangatta has a special significance being the only horse to return. Sandy's empty saddle carries our memories of Major General Bridges who commanded Force until his death on 18 May, 1915 resulting from his wounds on Gallipoli. Significantly it also symbolises our mountain men and their mounts who served their country and never came home.

Many Light Horsemen returned to family farms where instead of reciting 'The Man from Snowy they recited verses as they sadness of changed family

During the long years farms going through the equally the men didn't They were not the first really understand that the families had also had their own hardships

~ Honor Auchinleck **References:-**

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early horse route.



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Energy network prepares for summer

Electricity distributor AusNet has spent almost \$60 million on vegetation management and maintenance programs in the last 12 months, to prepare the network ready for summer.

AusNetExecutiveGeneralManagerDistribution,AndrewLinnie, said it's importantthat the network is readyfor severe weather events.

"This year in the Wodonga region our asset inspectors, who assess AusNet's infrastructure to ensure it's safe, completed 5,065 pole inspections with an additional 4,981 poles inspected by the helicopter team, a total of 10,046 poles," Mr Linnie said.

"This work resulted in the identification and completion of 273 maintenance jobs.

"Our vegetation team, so who are responsible for keeping trees away from 1 powerlines, assessed in 25,931 spans (spans of being the area between we two poles) in Wodonga and surrounding areas, so identifying maintenance 1 work that was undertaken on 4,208 spans.

"This work is essential partie to help keep the network time and the community safe." custo Preparation work "(

comes following a warning from Emergency

Management Victoria (EMV) last week for the community to prepare for warmer temperatures and an increase in fire activity across the state this summer.

EMV advised that a lack of rainfall has resulted in an increased chance of fires across most of western and northeastern Victoria and parts of greater Melbourne, Mornington Peninsula and Southwest Gippsland. "Summer is a

particularly challenging
 time for electricity
 customer," Mr Linnie said.
 "On top of the bushfire
 risk, summer often
 brings with it intense

thunderstorms that can damage infrastructure."

Every summer, AusNet undertakes an awareness campaign to encourage Victorians to be power prepared and provides outage and energy saving tips so that people can better deal with the impact of potential power outages.

AusNet is particularly focused on helping customers plan for summer storms, which are becoming more frequent and severe as Victoria's climate changes.

AusNet is encouraging all Victorians to follow the tips on its website www. ausnetservices.com.au/ powerprepared on how to be power prepared. "One of the most "The important things customers then pass can do is provide their on to AusM contact details to their can contact electricity retailer," Mr outages and

"The retailer will then pass these details on to AusNet, so that we can contact them during outages and emergencies.

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FUNERALS

GRESCHKE

A private cremation has been held. A memorial service will be held on Monday December 16th, 2024 at All Saints Anglican Church at Corryong at 11am.

THANKS



Cyndal Clarke (Klippel-Thorpe)

Our family would like to sincerely thank the Corryong community for their support and love conveyed to our whole family during the most devastating loss of our dear Cyndal.

Special thanks to the Corryong Football Netball Club for Cyndal's wake and club members who assisted on the day.

The generosity and thoughtfulness of Helen at Corryong Cafè Brew.

To Jeff, Craig, Deanne and David Ross for allowing our girl to be laid to rest with her godmother Julie, a gift that is so heartfelt and kind that words cannot express.

To anyone else we haven't mentioned, please forgive us as these last few months have just been a blur.

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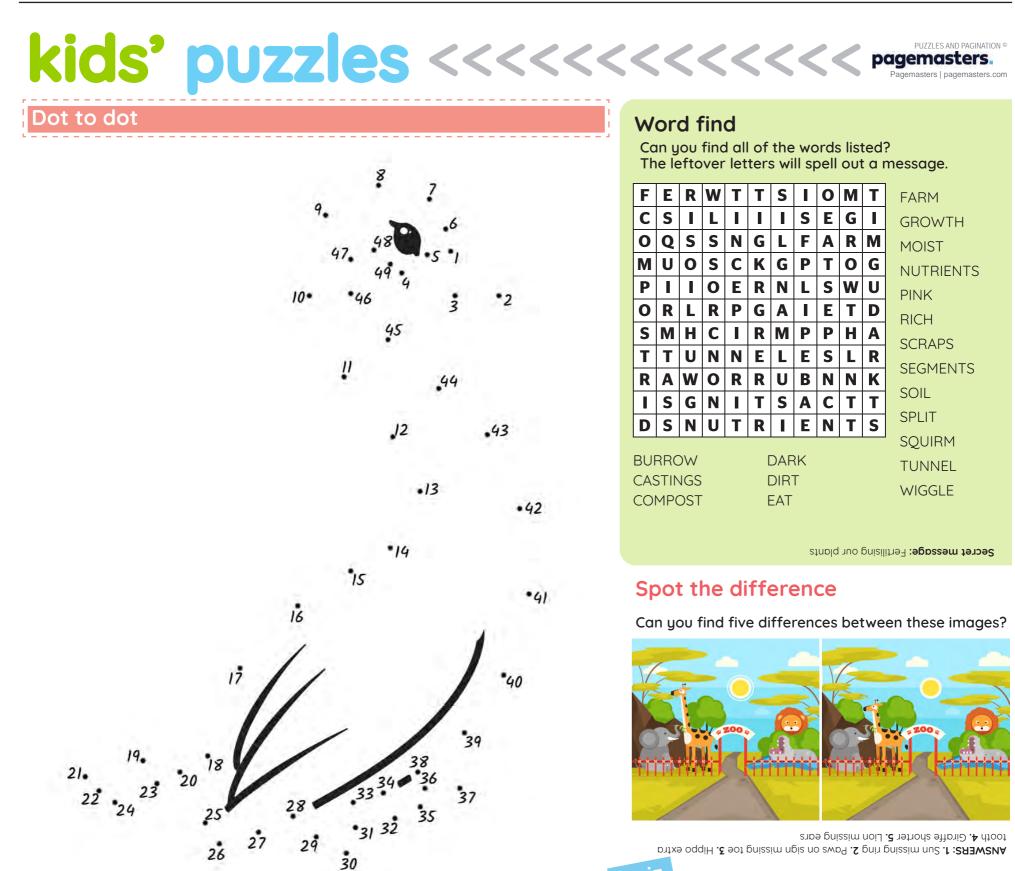
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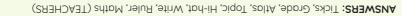
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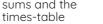
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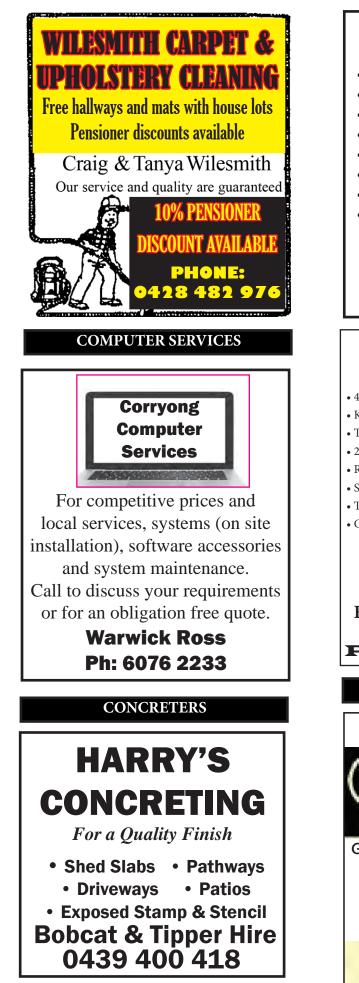


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Corryong: Christmas Day 9.30am

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Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 60761 468 / 0488 269 393 Service time: 10am Kids church: 10.30am Youth Group: during school term Friday nights at 7pm

59 Donaldson Street Sunday: 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch. Wednesday: 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family. Enquiries: Pastors Douglas 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am. Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong Church Council: Linda Nankervis 0488 339950 Pastoral **Enquiries:** Sandy Hill 6076 8273, Catherine Ross 0408 648 467, Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

Upper Murray Sport Bad weather forces cancellations

No cricket was played over the weekend in the Tumbarumba & District competition due to the largely welcomed precipitation, which leaves the ladder after seven rounds in a competitive state - one win separating the top three teams. Ladder: Corryong 22,

Tooma 20, Batlow 18, Allstars 14, Rosewood 10. In Round 8 this week, Tooma will host Corryong in a top of the table clash, Batlow travel to Rosewood and All Stars will have the

bye. In something new and completely different, scheduled for the weekend after next, the association will be having a hitout against Tumut in the inaugural Tumbarumba and Tumut DCA Club Challenge, which will see Tumbarumba association clubs face off against their similarly placed Tumut counterparts, followed by a representative fixture in early February.

Over the two-round club challenge, with each round placed on the edge of the Christmas holidays, the bragging rights will go to the association with the most amount of points - each club game being worth one point and the representative fixture being worth three points. The winner of the representative game will also be holders of the recently minted McKenzie-Bulger Shield, competed for between both Tumut and Tumbarumba Associations before the pandemic.

Sunday 9/2/25 "It will hopefully be a 40 Over Representative good hit-out and a great Fixture way for cricketers in the shire to meet new players, Tumut v Tumbarumba (Batlow) compete on new surfaces

BASKE/TBAI

Results 8 Wednesday 27/11/24

Mens Bulls 35 d Rip City 11 Raptors 42 d Bricklayers Mustangs 35 d Purple Cobras 23 Junior Mixed Div 3 Suns 18 d Thunder 14 Knicks 34 d Timberwolves

5.20pm: Lakers v Warriors 6.10pm: Rockets v Spurs Celtics - Bye Junior Mixed 2B 3.40pm: Magic v Kings 4.30pm: Heat v Bulls **Open Women** 7.00pm: Mavericks v Rebels 7.50pm: Fossils v Demons 8.40pm: MAD vs Fillies Wed Rd 10 11/12 Junior Mixed Div 4 3.40pm: Raptors v Nets 4.30pm: Hornets v Bucks Junior Mixed Div 3 5.20pm Timberwolves v Thunder; 6.10pm: Suns v Knicks Open Men Raptors 7.00pm: Mustangs 7.50pm: Purple Cobras v Bulls 8.40pm: Bricklayers v Rip City **UM Tennis Association** 24-25 Draw Results R8 - Washout. Draw - R9 7/12/24 Cudgewa v Corryong K/coban v Cudgewa Nth Biggara - Bye

PENTECOSTAL

/51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: (aoj@corryong.net). Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong

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the month at 5.30pm.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Saturday Service: Uniting Church Hall, Corryong at 10am (at the rear of church, access off Wheeler St.).

LOCAL JUSTICES **OF PEACE** Bye - Lakers

Carol Allen - NSW & Junior Mixed Div 2B Vic. (6076 2051); Merv Bulls 26 d Kings 20 Ward (6076 1369); Phil Magic 29 d Heat 20 Coulston (6071 2746); Draw R 10 Tom Newton - Vic (0438 Tuesday 10/12/24 382 140); Terry Forrest Junior Mixed 2A (0499 579 502).

Junior Mixed Div 4 Hornets 10 d Nets 4 Raptors 6 d Bucks 4 **Results R9** Tuesday 3/12/24 Womens MAD 90 d Demons 10 Fillies 36 d Rebels 20 Fossils 48 d Mavericks 18 Junior Mixed Div 2A Rockets 38 d Celtics 18 Warriors 35 d Spurs 20

🚺 Upper Murray Sport 🟠 Pennant gets underway

Corryong hosted the Tumbarumba 3/2 and second round of the Hills Zone pennant competition on Sunday but the home course advantage was not sufficient to secure a win against Holbrook 3/2.

Batlow past re-scheduled again after snuck

Corryong The Men's Foursomes which was moved to last In other matches, Saturday, will have to be

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a washout - date to be determined.

The Medallist of Medallists and daily competition will be held this Sunday December 8th (18 holes stroke, 8.30am for 9am hit-off). A daily competition will also be held for other members.

Coming up December

defeated

Sunday 8/12/24: Stroke $inc.\,Medallist\,of\,Medallists$ (18 holes, 8.30am for 9am hit-off) Sunday 15/12/24:- Stable-

ford, front 9 (9am for 9.30am hit-off) Sunday 22/12/24: 2 Person

Ambrose (SOP, 18 holes, 8.30am for 9am hit-off)

Thursday 26/12/2 (Boxing Day): 3 Person Ambrose (SOP, back 9, 9.30am for 10am hit-off) Sunday 29/12/24: Stableford - back 9 (8.30am for 9am hit-off)

Welaregang No results from

Saturday as it was a washout.



Single figure handicappers Wayne Dubois (left) and Ray Lynch went head-to-head in the Tumbarumba v Batlow pennant match.



The Ladies Singles Championship got under way last Thurssday and the upcoming final will pit Carol Fair against Cath Ross.

R1 - Carol Fair d Chris Harrison, Cath Ross d Janet Spurgeon, Mandy Gleeson d Jeanette McInnes. R2 - Carol Fair d

Janette Rixon, Cheryl Smedley d Ilma Clarke, Tracey Fair d Wilma Hill, Cath Ross d Mandy Gleeson.

Semi-Finals - Carol Fair d Cheryl Smedley, Cath Ross d Tracey Fair. The final between Carol and Catherine will be held on December 19th. A reminder that ladies

bowls starts at 9am on Thursdays now.

Both midweek and weekend pennant matches were washed out last week.

The Club Triples Championship will be held this Sunday December 8th at 10.30am - names in by Friday 4pm-6pm.

reminder about the Christmas breakup which will be on Sunday

December 15th - bowls at 1 pm followed by a BBQ tea. Please bring a salad or sweet to share. There is a raffle for a wheelie bowls bag to be drawn that night. Tickets are already on sale. **Business Bowls Results R6**

Emergency Lads d Chalkies 16-7, Ring-ins d Rotary 17-7, Fire Brigade d Tintaldra 25-10, Post Office drew with Truckies 9-9, Thougla Triers d Cudgewa 17-7, Demons d Pin Hi 13-11, IGA d Feds 14-9, Courthouse d Costellos 15-8.

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Roll on!
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