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Petition claims street works will create a safety issue



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A group of concerned citizens has instigated a community petition to have Stage 1 of the Corryong streetscape project put on hold while changes are negotiated to the design.

The petitioners are concerned that the proposed widening of the footpath in Hanson Street is unsafe.

They say that this will restrict the room to manoeuvre vehicles into and out of parking spaces and limit the space available to access parked

vehicles.

They say that the footpaths are already an adequate width and the gutters should be retained at the original 3.9 metres distance from the shopfronts.

The petition is available at the Corryong Post Office, Agmate Rural Services, IGA supermarket, Corryong Bowls Club and the newsagency.

However, it seems the petition may be a case of "too little, too late" as Stage 1 of the works is

nearing completion.

The latest update from Towong Shire is that a new kerb has been laid and the installation of electrical conduits, verandah post footings and posts have been carried out.

Concreting of the new footpath is being undertaken this week.

To ensure a tidy Hanson Street during the festive season, the contractor worksite will demobilise by December 15th and recommence in mid-January. Temporary fencing, traffic control cones and signs will be removed and car parking will also be reinstated.

Charging station is up and running

In other developments of the Corryong streetscape project, the electric vehicle charger operated by Evie at the Man From Snowy River Arcade carpark, is now operational.

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Family cooks up a keen contest

On Sunday the inaugural Lebner family bake-off was held in memory of family matriarch and renowned cook, Enid Lebner.

This year's challenge was one of Enid's favourite recipes and a diverse field of entrants lined up for the hotly contested Yo-Yo Classic trophy.

Her daughter and chief judge, Leonie Wilson, aided by steward Deid Lebner, said that she was assessing the entries based on the yo-yo being true to Enid's own technique and style.

First prize was taken out by Julie Jarvis, closely followed by Sarah Park (Wilson) and Emma Klippel (Jarvis).

Fourth place was the controversial entry by John Lebner, who was the only one to achieve the correct 'special occasion' yo-yo pattern but broke the rules by using a non-conforming icing recipe!

Other entrants were Matt Wilson, Jason Harrap, Nat Jarvis (Armstrong) and Nat Larkin (Lebner).

Nat Jarvis commented "I got stitched up with the recipe because I can't read her handwriting!"

The wooden spoon was taken out by Tahnia Lebner (Whitsed) who should clearly stick to sport, not baking.

Spectators attended with other baked goods from Enid's recipe book. Rumours are already circulating as to what next year's recipe theme will be.



Deid Lebner (left) and Leonie Wilson losely inspect the entries.

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Friday brings fresh fruit treat

Sacred Heart School Corryong has started a program as part of 'The Healthy Kids Project' called Fresh Fruit Friday.

The initiative is being supported by Acres and Acres Co-op which is donating a box of fresh fruit to the school weekly.

The Healthy Kids Project, is an organisation whose mission is to reduce the incidence of sedentary lifestyle diseases and enhance mental health in children.

The students at Sacred Heart School have been loving this addition to their Fridays!



Pictured: Lexi Faithfull tucks into a double slice of watermelon.

Broken promise leads to paltry payout

The Victorian government's support package to stranded native timber workers, announced on Friday, is a final slap in the face to an industry on death row, according to Shadow Minister for Agriculture, Emma Kealy.

"Despite promising a staged transition through to 2030, Labor in May fast-tracked the industry's demise, announcing a total shut down from January 1 - just a month away," she said.

"Now, Labor is offering Victoria's native forest harvest workers and haulage logging contractors a paltry reimbursement as compensation.

"Industry leaders confirm that in effect haulage operators will be

offered just 50 cents in the dollar for the next year and harvesting contractors 30 cents in the dollar for the remaining term of their contract, some of which conclude as soon as mid-2024.

"This does not offer the length of security they deserve," Ms Kealy said.

"It comes as the Premier Jacinta Allan refuses to meet with industry leaders."

On October 19 in Parliament, under questioning from The Nationals leader Peter Walsh, Premier Jacinta Allan agreed to a meet with the native timber industry.

"However, the updated transition package was released without this promise being fulfilled,"

Ms Kealy said.

The Australian Forest Contractors Association is still pushing for a meeting as the clock ticks.

The native timber industry represents a large segment of the state's overall timber industry creating 2500 jobs and generating more than \$770 million in revenue each year.

"In another broken promise, Premier Allan failed to meet with Victoria's sustainable forestry industry before the final compensation package was announced," Ms Kealy said.

"As a result, there are many more questions and significant shortfall of fair compensation for the family businesses, workers and communities that were

built around a sustainable forest industry.

"As a result, the announcement shows a gross lack of understanding of the way that harvest and haulage operators will have to wind down their operations and will leave them significantly out-of-pocket for contracts that Labor had no intention of ever delivering.

"Nothing could be worse for families already struggling as cost of living pressures skyrocket in the lead up to Christmas.

"Premier Allan can't manage money, can't manage projects and can't manage to respect Victoria's timber workers as she cuts down their jobs, their industry and the future of their communities."

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Volunteers make positive changes



Volunteering is all about supporting community.

Volunteers are the most giving people, which is why the CFA celebrated them on International Volunteer Day (IVD) on Tuesday.

IVD recognises the passionate individuals who give up their time for the betterment of their communities all around the world.

This year's theme - "If everyone did" - centres on the power of everyone to do something to make a positive change.

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said their volunteers make positive change in their communities every day.

"If everyone did what our volunteers do, imagine the impact it would have locally and collectively," CO Heffernan said.

"CFA has a strong volunteer membership of nearly 52,000 people who give up their time to help others.

"Whether it be responding in times of

need, engaging with communities about fire prevention or supporting causes and local fundraising activities, our passionate volunteers stand ready to protect the lives and properties of Victorians with tireless commitment and dedication."

Ally Smith from the Bitten Fire Brigade said volunteering with CFA means protecting life and property through firefighting.

"It's also being able to support the community before, during and after a fire as a community liaison officer," she said.

Amy from the Balnarring Fire Brigade said her favourite part of being a volunteer was being part of the community.

"Learning about fire in general and giving back to the community as well is also important" she said.

Balnarring Fire Brigade member Aaron

said being a volunteer was a great experience.

"We get to help members of the community in their time of need. It's great community engagement with the kids coming up and saying hello and it's just an all-round great experience," he said.

Eddie Matt from the Rye Fire Brigade said his favourite part of being a volunteer was gaining new skills and doing a diverse range of roles.

Exhibition showcases indigenous art

The North East Water (NEW) Aboriginal Art Prize has returned for 2023, with this year's artworks now on display at Burraja Culture Centre in Wodonga.

The biennial exhibition showcases work from more than a dozen local artists with a theme of "Water".

NEW Managing Director, Jo Murdoch, said the exhibition is in partnership with Murray Arts and Burraja Gallery and highlights the cultural importance of water in our lives.

"This is our fifth art prize since 2017 and the event is an amazing opportunity to partner with our local Aboriginal communities", Ms Murdoch said.

"Our organisation is on a journey to create a deeper connection with Traditional Owners, to increase our knowledge and understanding of their culture, traditions and life experiences.

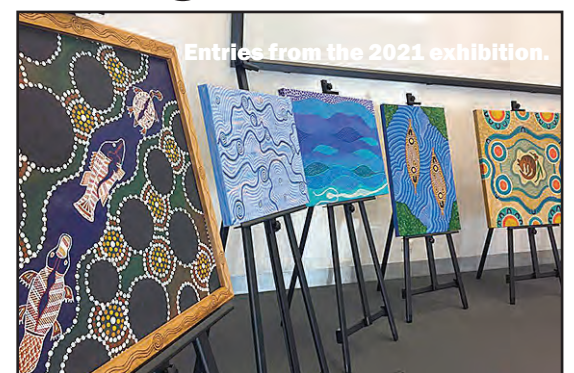
"We have again selected a beautiful piece to be put on permanent display at our headquarters in Wodonga.

"The quality and diversity of all the work demonstrates the incredible talent of artists from across region.

"A total of three prizes have been awarded this year, with the North East Catchment Management Authority and the Australian Gas Industry Group also purchasing artwork," Ms Murdoch added.

Murray Arts Executive Director, Lauren Black, said the art prize is a significant partnership.

"As the care takers of Burraja Gallery, the



Entries from the 2021 exhibition.

region's only dedicated local Aboriginal Arts Gallery, we are well equipped to support the ongoing development of this important art prize".

Ms Black said.

The exhibition is now open between 10am and 4pm at the Burraja Cultural Centre on Gateway Island until Friday 15 December.



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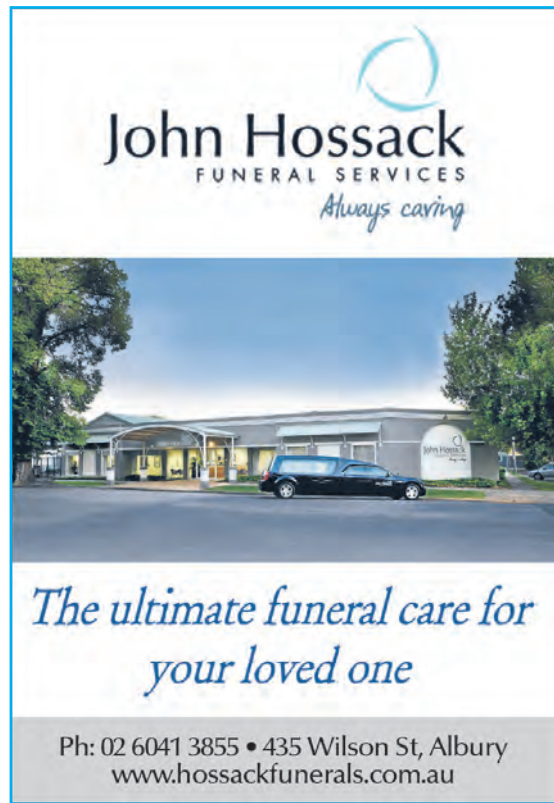




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Search for school head ends

After a year-long recruitment process, Corryong College has announced the appointment of Suzanne Trease to the position of Principal. With almost three

decades as an educator, Ms Trease has worked in both primary and secondary schools, TAFE and university, in a variety of locations ranging from rural to inner urban, both nationally and internationally.

Her vast experience as an educational leader across a variety of educational sectors provides her with a substantial understanding of how to promote a culture of excellence for all and build students' confidence, resilience and positive sense of self.

Her career also includes working in the United Arab Emirates, a stint as acting principal at Montague Special School for 12 months and a term doing an internship at Melbourne High School, studying leadership within a gifted education setting.

A life-long learner herself, Ms Trease holds a BA, Diploma of Education and a Master of Education. She also holds a Certificate IV Assessment and Workplace Training and a (Level 2) Coaching qualification in basketball

from the Australian Sports Commission.

Her most recent experience has been as Assistant Principal (Engagement & Wellbeing) at Sandringham Secondary College responsible for inclusive practices and prior to that she had a portfolio of Positive Climate for Learning, Professional Leadership and Community Engagement in Learning at Roxburgh Park Primary School with a role leading the implementation of school-wide Positive Behaviours for Learning across a network of schools in her region.

Ms Trease comes with a strong background as an educational leader who takes the "holistic perspective" ensuring the development of every young person's full potential. She is experienced in supporting teams of teachers and education support staff, developing their skills, knowledge and capacity in order to lift the academic and lifelong outcomes of all students.

In other news, a

highlight of the school year was last Thursday's Year 12 Graduation (pictured).

Sarah Harris, VCE VM Co-ordinator, acknowledged all the hard work, planning and preparation went into the night from the planning team "consisting of the very talented Hayley Tregilgas and Lachlan Vandervalk and Bronwyn Lang, Jen Ardley and Nadia Edwards and a team of students for setting up and decorating."

"We can collectively feel proud. This is a moment to reflect, to celebrate and embrace that feeling of pride. To be proud of the journey, to be proud of the remarkable young people that have achieved such a significant milestone.

"Your path through secondary education has not been typical but you have survived and found a way to also thrive."

Footnote: Absent from photo Tyler Pryse, Matthew Noonan, Lachy Martin, Lucas Barlee.



Corryong CBD Update

Stage 1 of the Corryong CBD Streetscape project is nearing completion.

New kerb has been laid and the installation of electrical conduits, verandah post footings and posts have been carried out.

Concreting of the new footpath is now underway and we expect to have it completed in the coming weeks.

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For information about the project including project plans, visit our website at: tinyurl.com/corryong-cbd-streetscape

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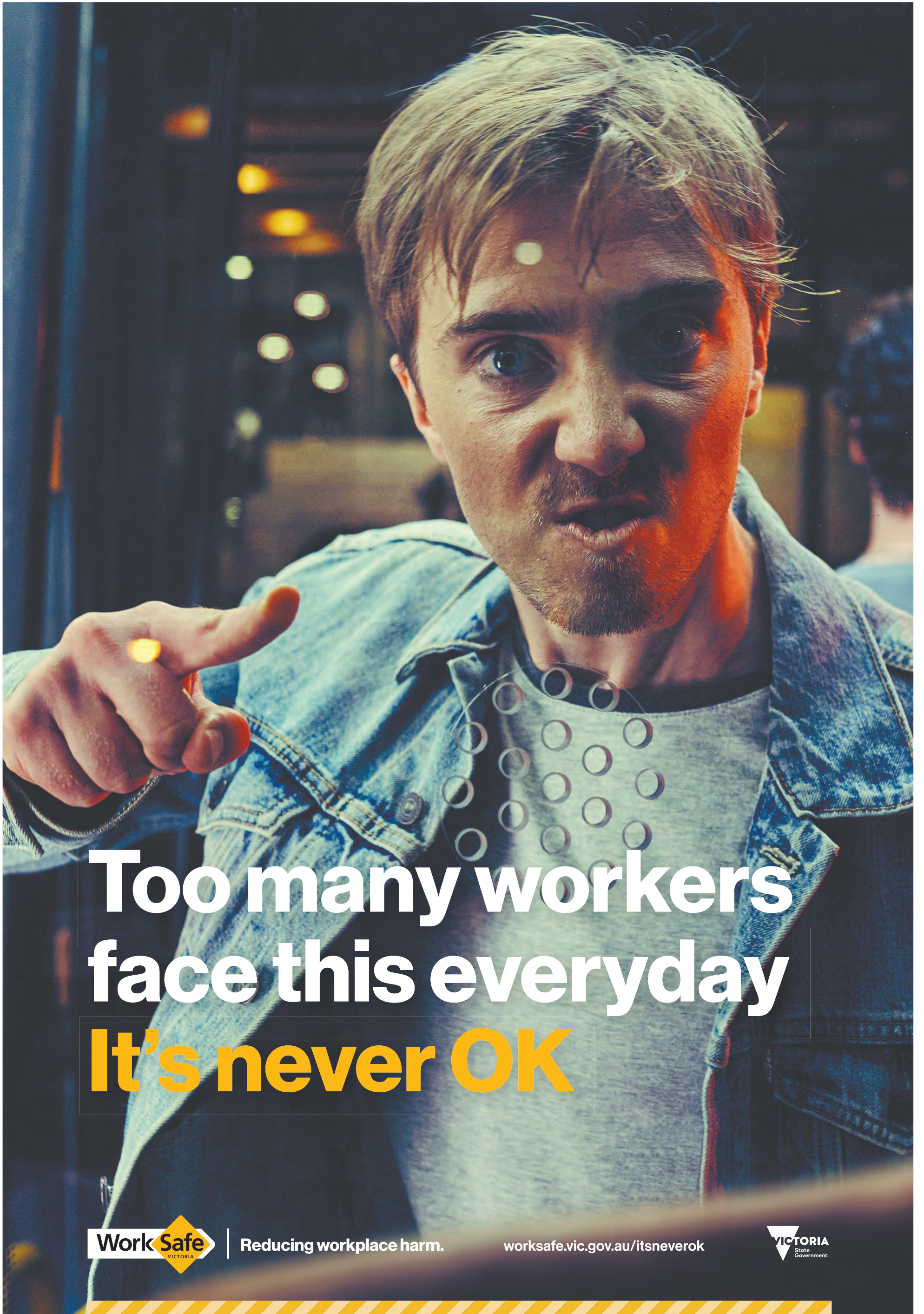
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The Year in Review

Annual Report 2022/23

From the Mayor

It is with great pleasure and a sense of accomplishment that I present to you the Towong Shire Council Annual Report for 2022/23.

I am immensely proud of the progress we have made over the past year. The dedication and collaborative spirit of our Council has paved the way for achievements that benefit our communities every day.

This year has been marked by the continued delivery of an expansive capital works program. We were pleased to commence works on a number of significant projects, some of which will span multiple years:

- Corryong Saleyards redevelopment
- Heavy Vehicle Bypass upgrade (Corryong)
- Revitalisation of Hanson Street and the Corryong CBD
- Bellbridge Walking Track and Exercise Equipment
- Mitta Mitta Streetscape upgrades
- Cudgewa Avenue of Honour
- Corryong Aerodrome 24 hour aviation fuel service
- Wisers Creek Road upgrade
- Smythe's Road and Little Snowy Creek bridge upgrades (Eskdale)

With our eyes firmly on the future, we commenced master planning exercises for Mt Elliot and Lake Hume as well as town-based place making for Bellbridge, Bethanga, Corryong, Mitta Mitta and Tallangatta. We also adopted a number of strategic plans including; Agriculture Strategic Plan, Recreation Strategy and Mobile and Internet Strategy. Collectively, these documents provide us with a clear roadmap of community priorities and also the evidence required to help secure government funding to deliver on these plans.

In the face of multiple emergency and extreme weather events over the last four years we continued to support our communities with a range of recovery services including roadside hubs and rebuild support. In addition, we have continued with our commitment to advocate for better connectivity and were pleased to secure commitment for the construction of phone towers in Burrowye and Koetong.

With a particular focus on families, we saw the delivery of a range of programs and events across the Shire, including an expanded library program, school holiday skill clinics, family movie nights and community walk and talks.

We know that the condition of roads is important to our community. In this financial year we invested \$1.6 million across our 1183km local road network on resurfacing, repairs and general maintenance, and next year we have committed to increasing this to \$1.8 million. However, with flood damage severely impacting the 500km of roads across our Shire managed by VicRoads, we also continued our strong advocacy to state members and ministers for increased spending by the State Government.

In other advocacy campaigns, we travelled to Canberra to meet with federal ministers, Minister Kristy McBain - Minister for Local Government and Regional Development and Minister for Early Childhood Minister Anne Aly. High on the agenda was the need for additional early years services for the Upper Murray and increased funding for road maintenance.

In our pledge to improve communications and customer service we were proud to launch our fortnightly digital newsletter and have also adopted a series of improvements to our customer request system to help us to monitor and respond to community inquires.

In closing, I invite each of you to explore this annual report and celebrate the collective achievements of our community. It is a testament to what we can accomplish when we work together with a shared vision for the future.

Councillors' Reflection



Mayor Andrew Whitehead

"I'm proud of the work we're doing at a local level to support national issues like housing. This year we've reduced the approval time for planning permits to support development across the Shire and I'm optimistic that next year our work with the State Government will have a real impact on housing availability."



Cr Aaron Scales

"As a Councillor for 11 years, I was excited to see so many infrastructure and community services projects being delivered to our communities. Whilst some have not all gone to plan, the 'little council that could' is delivering amazing results for our ratepayers."



Cr Peter Dikschei

"The official opening of Playles Hill has been a real highlight for me this year. It's a symbol of our community's strength, unity and resilience and stands as a testament to what can be achieved when Council and community work together on a shared vision."



Cr David Wortmann

"I'm proud of the big investment decisions we're making now that will help build the resilience of communities in the future - projects that ensure community halls have solar and batteries for power and water during an emergency will be the legacy of the black summer fires."



Cr Denise Anderson

"I am excited to see the Great River Road nearing completion and the boat club project in Bellbridge shovel ready - the enthusiasm and collaboration of our communities has been key in getting us to this stage. I'm looking forward to this continuing as we create the 'gateway' to the spectacular Towong Shire"

Council in 2023



10,788
phone calls answered



3,329
library books loaned



11,282
service requests logged



\$1.6m
spent fixing our roads



278
new trees planted



186
supported community events or activities



120,133
bins collected



190
kinder enrolments

Snapshots across the Shire



Berringa Peninsula

Bellbridge, Bethanga, Georges Creek, Granya, Talgarno

We unveiled a fresh walking path and outdoor exercise equipment along the Bellbridge foreshore, marking the completion in the Bellbridge Walking Track project.

With the assistance of our youngest community members, we proudly introduced a vibrant new playground in Bethanga years of enjoyment for all.

We're excited to have transformed the Bellbridge Boathouse project from an excellent idea to a shovel-ready project. This involved developing a final design and a solid business model, making it investment ready.



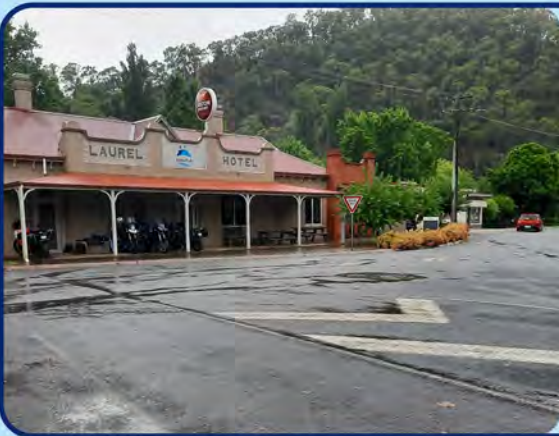
Upper Murray

Berringama, Corryong, Cudgewa, Nariel Valley, Tintaldra, Walwa, Biggara

This year we commenced construction on the Corryong CBD Streetscape project. Progress moved at a slower pace than hoped in the early stages as we worked to overcome early challenges. We're excited for things to move a little more smoothly after the Christmas break and to deliver a project that promises to rejuvenate the heart of Corryong.

The upgrade of the Heavy Vehicle Bypass (Corryong) is close to wrapping up – trucks will be diverted off Hanson Street in the coming weeks.

We worked with community to prepare a Streetscape Plan for Tintaldra and Cudgewa which aims to improve safety, function, aesthetics, connectivity, pedestrian amenity and traffic movement within the towns.



Mitta Valley

Dartmouth, Eskdale, Mitta Mitta

This year, we completed the construction phase of the Mitta Streetscape project. The town's natural charm and character are beautifully intact, now complemented by enhanced facilities for safety and convenience.

As part of our commitment to the community, we've made progress on plans for the Dartmouth Splash Park. Engaging with the local community in the consultation process, we're thrilled to announce that this project is set to become a reality next year.

We've taken steps to enhance safety during times of emergency in the Mitta Valley. Two new heavy load limit bridges on Road and Little Snowy Creek in Eskdale are now in place. These bridges are designed to provide better access during flood and fire events.



West

Bullioh, Koetong, Tallangatta, Tallangatta Valley

Throughout this year, we've been focusing on enhancing our road infrastructure, aiming to ensure smooth and safe journeys for visitors and residents across the Shire. We've made ongoing improvements to Yabba Road and Lake Road in Tallangatta Valley.

Not only did we complete the construction work for the Towong Street East upgrade, featuring road sealing, widened shoulders, upgraded kerbs and drainage, but we also laid down brand-new footpaths.

Dairy industry prepares for challenges ahead

The December 2023 Situation and Outlook Report from Dairy

Australia forecasts milk production to remain steady over the 2023/24

season despite the anticipated impacts of the El Niño weather event.

Record profits were recorded in some regions last season and high

farmgate milk prices this season bode well for farmers.

farmers in several regions made record profits during the 2022/23 season, strengthening progress towards Dairy Australia's target of at least half of farming businesses achieving \$1.50/kg MS EBIT (earnings before interest and tax) over a five-year average.

milk supplies to respective domestic markets.

Additionally, lower farmgate milk prices in all key exporting regions (apart from Australia) have weighed on milk flows. Global demand, however, remains quiet and will likely limit significant export price recovery.



“However, there are some challenges such as high production costs, Australia's competitiveness of dairy products and economic constraints on consumers,” warned Dairy Australia's industry analyst, Eliza Redfern.

“The good news for Australian dairy is that the impacts of El Niño, which was officially declared by the Bureau of Meteorology in September and is expected to bring hotter and drier conditions, may not be as severe on milk production at the national level as past events.

“Weather conditions are significantly different to this time last year and it shows through the moderate production growth recorded in every month of this season.”

Australian dairy

The latest Dairy Farm Monitor Project results indicate that last season's significant weather challenges contributed to a substantial rise in total farm costs. Supplementary feed was brought in at high rates to combat weather damage and many farmers reported increased labour costs but also retain them.

“The Australian dairy industry enjoyed record profitability last season and is still benefiting from high farmgate milk prices this season, as well as strong retail revenues,” Ms Redfern added.

“High production costs, Australia's price competitiveness of dairy products and economic constraints on consumers are emerging risks.”

The cost of producing milk remains high this season. Feed prices remain under pressure due to average yields this harvest and strong demand for supplementary feed, while temporary water prices have risen.

Recent developments relating to the Murray Darling Basin Plan have also raised the prospect of reduced water availability in the longer term.

Geopolitical tensions also continue to weigh on farm input markets, with both grain and fertiliser markets still influenced by the Ukrainian conflict, despite the increased fertiliser supply which has seen global indicative prices drop between 20 and 40 per cent below October 2022.

Dairy export commodity prices have seen some recovery in recent months, led by a contraction in exportable product globally. Global demand remains quiet however and will likely limit further price increases. Local demand across both Europe and the US has increased in the lead up to the end of year holidays, diverting tighter

The Situation and Outlook report also confirms that Australia is becoming a much more prominent dairy importer, shipping in the largest volume of overseas dairy in a single season during 2022/23. In 1999/2000, imported products accounted for 11 per cent of Australia's dairy consumption, whereas last season, 27 per cent of dairy consumed was from overseas.

With Australian farmgate prices keeping prices of the local product high, imported dairy has proven increasingly attractive to businesses and consumers looking to limit cost pressure. This growing pressure from overseas dairy products is a sign that deviation from global markets is a temporary phenomenon and will likely have implications for next season's farmgate milk prices.

Dairy in a retail setting continues to see significant total value growth, ranging between 9 to 14 per cent depending on the category.



The grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3450. Last week's winner was Fred Gray (\$25).

Visitor Information Centre snippet:- Information rather than a query: 'Pin stripes' or 'bush rash' – used by 4WDers who call the fine scratches caused by overgrown scrub that takes the paint off the side of their vehicles.

Red Cross Christmas Raffle:- 1st Yvonne Bos; 2nd Jo Sheather; 3rd Sandra Sheather. Many thanks to all who supported the raffle.



MONDAY 18TH DECEMBER BIOCHAR DEMONSTRATION SITE DISCUSSION

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Information session on building a climate resilient agriculture system, increasing agricultural productivity through biological pathways and building soil carbon.

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- Ryan O'Connor** – Green Man Biochar
- David Hardwick**- Soil scientist, Soil Land Food
- Stephen Lowe**- Monitoring moisture probes within the demonstration sites



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Students dive into the sciences

Snowy Hydro has announced the winners of this year's annual Science of the Snowy Scheme competition from a total of 128 entries.

This year's competition was created to increase students' engagement with Snowy Hydro STEM experts during National Science Week 2023.

Stage 2 and 3 (Year 3-6) students in the Snowy Mountains and surrounding areas were given the opportunity to take part in the competition, which included a colouring-in and a written response task.

The students were asked to answer the question - who is someone that inspires you and why?

The children were excited to use their creativity while also displaying insightfulness in their written pieces. Some students wrote about

their parents or friends while others discussed their teachers, favourite singers, athletes and celebrities.

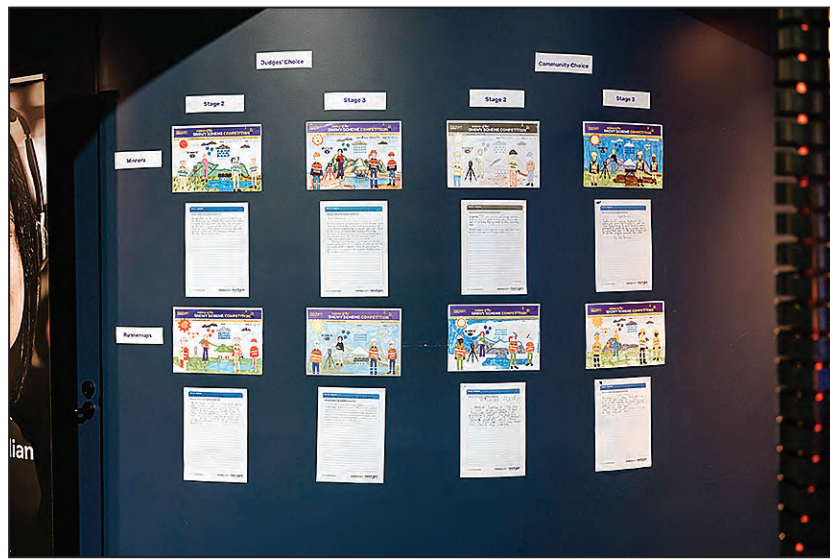
The competition entries were open to the public to vote for the 'Community Choice', where all student work was available for viewing and voting on the Snowy Hydro website.

The winners will receive a VIP catered experience at the Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre and a STEM prize package valued at \$150 and the runners-up will each collect a STEM prize pack, also valued at \$150 each.

Results

Judges' Choice

Winners: Stage 2 - Ellie Reid, St Patrick's Parish School Cooma; Stage 3 - Clara Stefanetto, St Patrick's Parish School Cooma; Runners-up: Stage 2 - Emilio Brazulaitis, St



A selection of the students' science entries.

Patrick's Parish School Cooma; Stage 3 - Cormac Girling, St Patrick's Parish School Cooma.

Community Choice
Winners: Stage 2 - Bella Chorvat, Cooma

Public School; Stage 3 - Lola Tonissen, Delegate Public School; Runners-up: Stage 2 - Hamish Walker, Delegate Public School; Stage 3 - Harlan Ingram, Delegate Public

School.
The winning entries will be displayed on the Snowy Hydro website and showcased at the Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre in Cooma.

UM Sport (Cont.)



High Country Darts

R3 Results

Biggara d Bottoms Up 5-2, Koetong d Tooma Ringers 4-3, Possum Pointers d Walwa 4-3.

Sharpshooters:- Highest score: Men - Brendon McCallum 140 / Women - Shelley Henry 92; Highest peg: Peter 'Pockets' Kasuba 118.

R4 Draw 12/12/23

Koetong v Biggara
Walwa v Tooma Ringers
P/Pointers v Bottoms Up

Ladder

	P	%
Biggara.....	8	200.0
Ringers.....	8	162.5
Koetong.....	8	110.0
Bottoms Up.....	8	100.0
P/Pointers.....	4	61.5
Walwa.....	0	50.0

UM Tennis Results & Draw

Results R9 2/12/23

Washed out.

Draw R10 9/12/23

Cudgewa Nth v C/yong

Biggara v K/coban

Corryong - bye

Tumbarumba & District Cricket

Results

R8 2/12/23

Matches abandoned due to weather

Draw

R9 9/12/23

Rosewood v Tooma

Batlow v All Stars

Falcons - bye

Awards recognise local youth

Nominations for the 2024 7NEWS Young Achiever Awards are now open and the search has begun for incredible young people 30 and under from Victoria.

Everybody knows an inspiring young individual who somehow finds the time to help others or who paves the way for our future through innovative thinking or who is a leader

and role model for their peers.

To acknowledge their contribution to their community you can nominate them for one of the following categories:-

- Spirit Super Create Change Award
- IKON Services Environmental Sustainability Award
- Josh's Rainbow Eggs Ethical Business Award

- Kangan Institute Inspirational TAFE Student Award

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~ Joyce.

BOARDMAN (Eastlake)

Phyllis Doreen

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BOARDMAN, Phyllis
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- Contemporary experience in implementing children's services programs
- Knowledge of Australia Children Services Delivery
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise work, manage multiple projects and work effectively in a team
- Current First Aid qualification
- NESA Accreditation or working towards it
- Able to meet the requirements for Nominated Supervisor

SALARY

Salary will be paid in accordance with the Snowy Valleys Council Salary System at Grade 7 starting from \$38.54 per hour (gross) plus 11 per cent superannuation - negotiable based on skills, experience and education.

HOW TO APPLY

To apply please address the Essential and Desirable Criteria noted in the Position Description and provide a cover letter explaining your interest in the role and current resumè/CV.

CLOSING DATE

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FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information about this position, please contact the Co-ordinator Offsite Services, Kylie Wilesmith, by email at kwilesmith@svc.nsw.gov.au.

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Upper Murray Sport

Singles title decided

The club's Men's Singles Championships were decided on Sunday with Noel Blake overcoming Col Smedley

in a 25-15 victory. It was great to see the club members supporting the players and they were treated to good games during the competition.

Results

Men's Singles:- Semi-finals: Col Smedley d Ken Carson, Noel Blake d Ken McKimmie. Final: Noel Blake 25 d Col Smedley 15.

Tuesday 28/11 Mid-week Pennant: Corryong had a bye.

Wednesday 29/11 Men's Social and Thursday 30th Ladies singles - washed out.

Ladies Singles rescheduled to Thursday 11th January 2024.

Saturday 02/12 Pennant: Corryong had a big win over Yakandandah, with all sides up.

Coming up

Men's Triples will be played on Sunday 10 December. Entries close Friday 8th December @ 4pm.

Keep the date, Sunday 17th December for the club's Christmas Party. See notice board for names etc.

Wednesday Men's Social Bowls starting

at 1pm, names in by 12:30pm.

Thursday Ladies Social Bowls starting at 10am, names in by 9:30am.

Business Bowls Results

R7 (30/11/23):

Pin Hi d Costellos 1-0, IGA d College 11-9, Tintaldra d Emergency Lads 12-11, Rotary d Thougla Triers 12-6, Fire Brigade d Post Office 14-7, Ring-Ins d Feds 20-8, Truckies d Legends 16-9, Demons d Cudgewa Hotel 15-9.

R7 Ladder

Thougla Triers.....	18	70
Demons	18	59
Ring-Ins.....	15	44
Fire Brigade	15	37
Emerg. Lads	13	23
Truckies.....	13	12
Legends.....	12	49
Feds.....	12	10
IGA.....	12	4
Post Office.....	11	36
Tintaldra.....	9	5
Pin Hi	9	-48
Rotary.....	6	-27
College.....	3	-94
Costellos.....	0	-83
Cudgewa Hotel.....	0	-97

Draw

R9 14/12/23

Post Office v Ring-ins 2
Pin Hi v IGA 3
Fire Brigade v legends ... 5



Col Smedley (left) and Noel Blake fought out the singles decider.

Costellos v Tintaldra 6
Feds v Thougla Triers 7
College v Cudgie Hotel.. 8
Truckies v Demons 1
Emerg. Lads v Rotary 4
Happy bowling, Dolly.

TEE TO GREEN

Juniors hit the greens

The Corryong Golf Club is running a series of 'come and try' days for aspiring young golfers and the first session on Monday afternoon drew 15 enthusiastic participants.

A second free session will be held this Monday at 4pm and other school-age children are invited to attend. Equipment is provided or bring your own clubs.

It is also planned to hold a junior program in early 2024 including mini-competitions. There will also be opportunity for young golfers to advance in the sport through programs such as the Jack Newton Foundation.

Corryong results

The men's and ladies championships commenced in the past week and scoring has been tough on the new synthetic greens which are pretty slick following storms on Saturday.

In the men's competition, at present Pat Kamba is the clubhouse leader after completing two rounds on the weekend ahead of Mark Collins, Graham Pfeiffer and John Whited. However, club captain Justin Knott will prove hard to beat after



Corryong is holding free introductory sessions for young golfers.

recording a fine 78 off the stick in his only round to date.

The championships are the best two scoring rounds of three with the last round to be played on Saturday December 16th.

In the women's event, Ilma Clarke and Cheryl Smedley are equal leaders ahead of Ros Sheather, Tameeka Mulquiney and Cheryl Lloyd.

The Mixed Championships will be held this Saturday ove 18 holes -

8.30am for 9am hit off.

Welaregang

Round five of Saturday's 9 @ 9 saw seven players hit the fairways (well some did!).

Bill Bond returned to the winner's circle with a fine 21 points, consisting of two four-pointers and a wipe on the last. Paul Land, having found his 'putting mojo' in recent weeks, continued his solid form with 19 points to take second. As for the others...they 'also

participated'.

This weekend sees the 9 @ 9 continue on Saturday and on Sunday and the pennant team takes on Corryong "on their own dung-heap." Pennant captain Rob Cox is predicting a 3-2 win for the visitors!

Hills Zone Pennant Draw R4 10/12/23

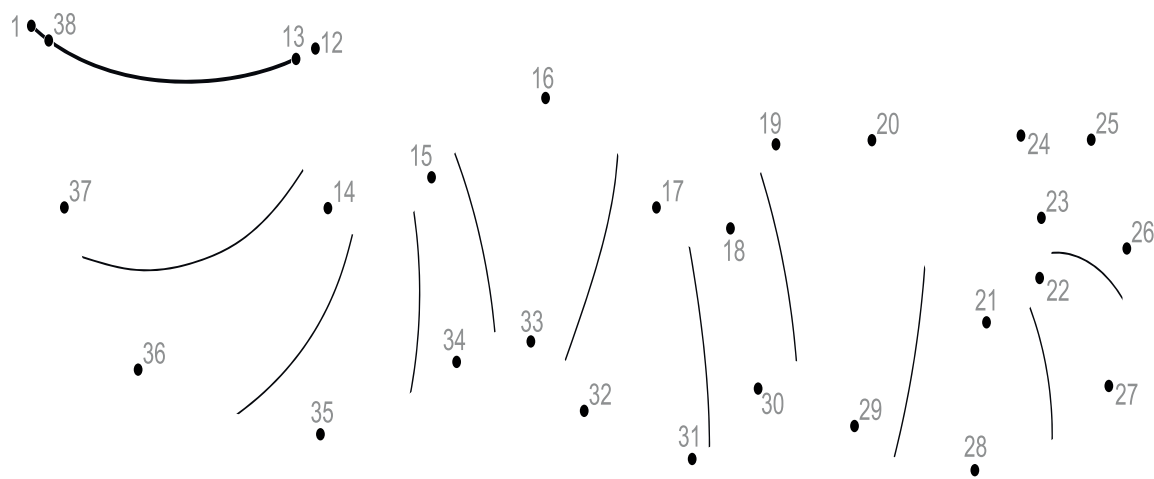
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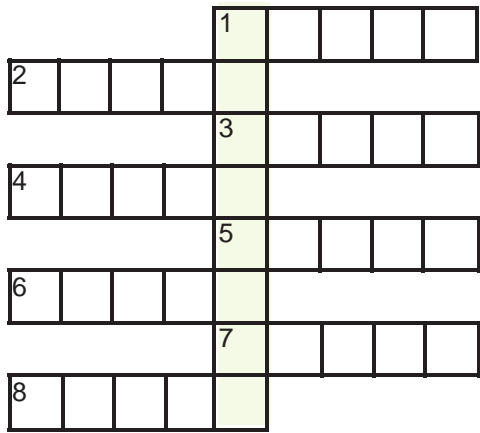


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Junior crossword

Solve all the clues and an eight-letter word will be spelled out.

- 1 The *Orient Express* is a famous one of these
- 2 A shelter made of snow and ice
- 3 You would walk down this to get married in a church
- 4 First name of secret agent 007, Mr. Bond
- 5 This waits under a bridge for goats to trip-trap across
- 6 Something you can pin onto your clothes
- 7 The Mississippi and the Yarra are both one of these
- 8 Wiggly creatures living underground



ANSWERS: Train, Igloo, Aisle, James, Trolls, Badge, River, Worms (TOASTERS)

Word find

Can you find all of the words listed?
The leftover letters will spell out a message.

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Secret Message: Better than most people

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Pictures missing from pinboard 2. No drawing on paper 3. No numbers on blocks 4. Plane on window sill turned purple 5. No flowers on slippers

Quiz

- 1 What type of bird was the ugly duckling?
- 2 What is the name of the rock formation where the lions live in the Disney film *The Lion King*?
- 3 Where does Peter Pan live?
- 4 According to the saying, what keeps the doctor away?
- 5 True or false: movies with sound used to be called 'talkies'?
- 6 At its furthest point, is the three-point line in basketball (a) 5.45 (b) 6.75 or (c) 7.30 metres away?
- 7 What is the capital city of Victoria?
- 8 Jude Law (pictured) plays which character in the *Fantastic Beasts* movies?
- 9 What are baby emus called?
- 10 Which country is closest to Australia?



ANSWERS: 1. Swan 2. Pride Rock 3. Neverland 4. An apple a day 5. True 6. (b) 6.75 metres 7. Melbourne 8. Albus Dumbledore 9. Chicks 10. Papua New Guinea



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Corryong's Under 16 representative girls basketball team has continued its strong start to a summer tournament campaign; following up their semi-final appearance in November's Wangaratta tournament with a Division 2 Championship win at the Shepparton event over the weekend.

Overcoming opponents from Mildura and Bendigo

during the pool stage, Corryong suffered a slight setback with a narrow loss to Mansfield, however the fledgling rep side still managed to secure top spot in its pool and secure a place in the final.

The decider against the undefeated, cross-pool rival Maryborough was a hard fought affair, with scores tight throughout until Corryong was able

to surge ahead with five minutes remaining to secure a 32-21 victory.

Team members credit their preparedness for tournaments to their participation in the local women's competition on Tuesday nights, where they play together in their own team against older opposition and currently hold down third place on the ladder.

Their next tournament takes place in Wodonga in February next year; their final tournament in preparation for Corryong's first appearance at the Victoria Country Junior Championships, held in Bendigo in March. The team thanks Rotary Corryong and the Corryong Newsagency for kitting out the team in their new uniforms.

Corryong Domestic Basketball Results

Mens Open - Round 8: 29th November:
Rip City 32 d Brumbies 22. (Top scorer: Joel Davies 18pts);
Raptors 38 d Bulls 26. (Top scorer: Jordan Wilson 21pts);
Purple Cobras 61 d Mustangs 44 (Top scorer: Ryan Simpson 26pts).

Round 9: 5th December:
Comfit 19 d Mevericks 18 (Top scorer: Courtney Simpson 10);
Misfits 48 d Fillies 29 (Top scorers: Lily McKimmie 28pts);
Mad 52 d Phoenix Suns 11 (Top scorer: Ellie Ross 11pts).
Junior Mixed Div 2B - Round 9: 5th December:

Bulls 38 d Kings 24 (Top scorer: Jock Paton 19);
Magic 16 d Spurs 14 (Top scorer: Lachlan McKimmie 15).
Junior Mixed Div 2A - Round 8: 29th November:
Lakers 38 d Raptors 25. (Top scorers: Lewis Costello & Oliver Ross

14pts);
Warriors 38 d Celtics 23 (Top scorers: Madison McKimmie & Riley Bloom 10pts);
Div 3:
Thunder 6 d Knicks 4;
Suns 13 d Timberwolves 6.
Div 4:
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