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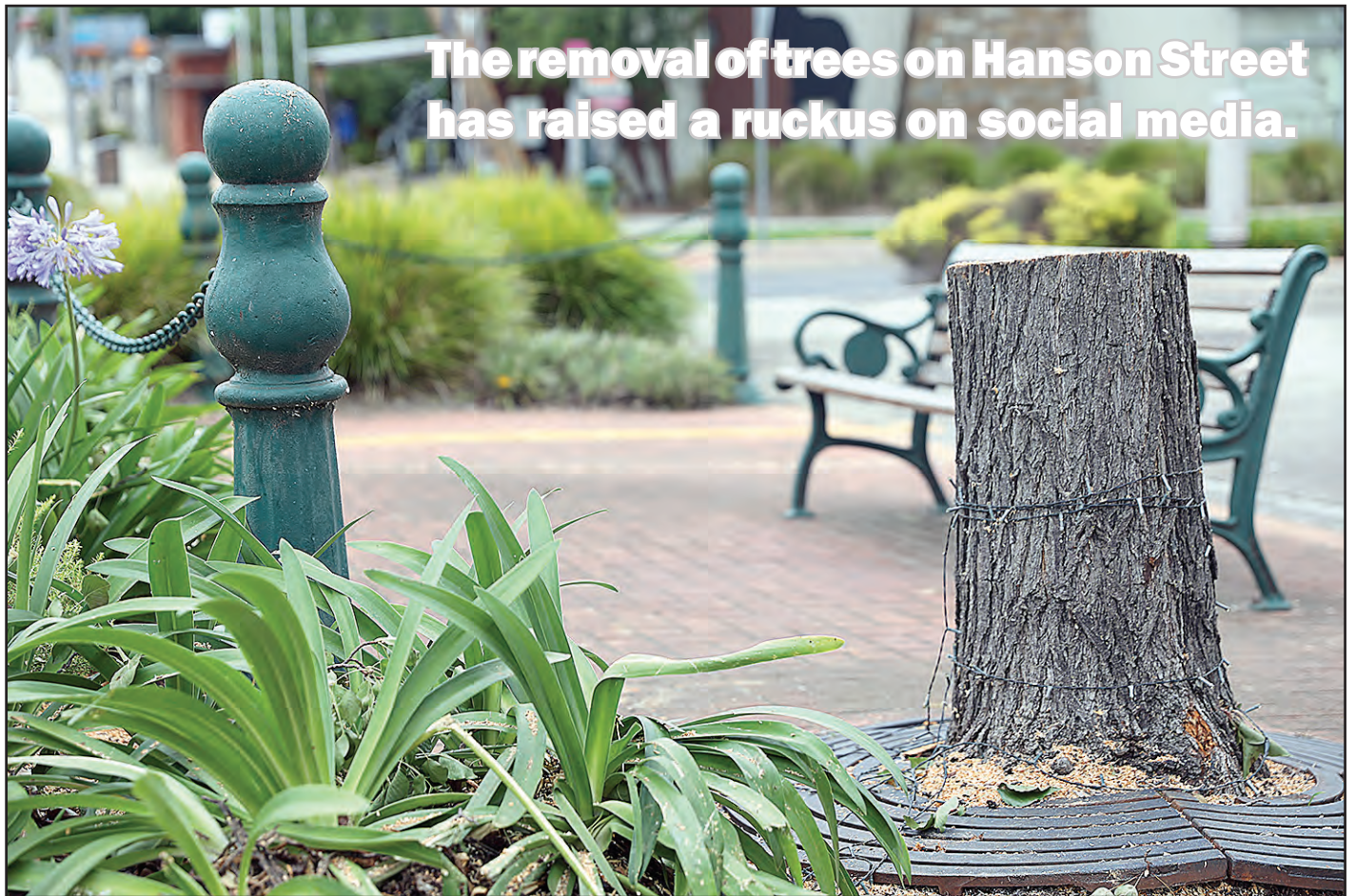
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The removal of trees on Hanson Street has raised a ruckus on social media.

Council forges ahead with street works

Towong Shire Council is facing further controversy after the removal of trees in Corryong's CBD on Tuesday in preparation for Stage 2 of its streetscape project.

The tree lopping drew broad criticism on social

media and council has been quick to respond, posting the following information on Tuesday night:-

"As works resumed today on the Corryong CBD Streetscape project, we recognise there have been concerns regarding

the removal of trees on Hanson Street, between the Jardine and Donaldson Street roundabouts.

"The planting plan for the CBD has been developed in line with community feedback received during the consultation process. This includes the planting of 15 new trees to replace the seven trees that will be removed across the north and south sides of the street.

"The replacement species will include Urbanite Ash, Crepe Myrtle, Ornamental Pear - Red Spire, Flowering Pink Cherry and Chinese Elm. These species have been chosen through suggestions

from community and an external landscaping consultant and have been selected for their colour, size, non-invasive root system and shade.

"If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to us at info@towong.vic.gov.au or call 1300 365 222. Alternatively, you can drop into the Corryong Library every Wednesday from 2pm to 3pm, where you can speak directly with the project manager.

"For details on landscaping and planting works, please refer to the Corryong CBD Streetscape Plan and Planting Plan on our website: www.tinyurl.com/corryong-cbd-streetscape"

The latest controversy comes on the back of a community petition regarding safety concerns over the project.

After considering the petition at a Special Meeting last Wednesday, council gave the green light to proceeding with the Corryong CBD Streetscape project, with minimal change.

In response to the petition expressing concerns about a widened footpath impacting vehicle access and manoeuvrability in parking bays along Hanson Street, council received a report that addressed the issues and also presented a range of five options, which was considered at the special meeting. A motion for option two passed with a vote of 3-2 in favour.

Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead, said that all possibilities were discussed at length before voting on this decision.

"We considered all available options and as a result, councillors decided option two was the most viable because it balanced community concerns, cost-effectiveness and the project's overarching objectives," he said.

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Streetscape moves to next stage

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 Option two maintains the original design but introduces a manoeuvring space behind parking bays, supports a reduced speed limit of 40km/h between the Donalson and Jardine Street roundabouts and commits to developing a plan that will expand parking spaces in the CBD.

In making its decision, council considered the findings from an independent Road Safety Audit, community feedback - both in the community consultation stage of the project and more recently by way of the petition - and further engagement with other community members and businesses during construction.

Cr Whitehead acknow-

ledged that there was a diversity of views on the project within the community.

"We understand that opinions on the streetscape upgrade vary," he said.

"Unfortunately, we know this decision will not appease everyone but we believe that this project will have lasting benefits for the entire community."

The streetscape project aims to revitalise the CBD, improve street presentation and foster economic activity and tourism.

"Council believes that the renewed streetscape with its wider footpaths, wider parking bays, pedestrian crossing and new street furniture, will play a key role in revitalising the CBD," Cr Whitehead said.

"The Corryong Streetscape Project is a significant step toward revitalising the heart of Corryong, embodying the collective vision for a vibrant and inviting community space."

The focus is now on watermain installation from stage two through to stage four.

"We anticipate this work to last three to four weeks but is subject to any potential challenges we may come across underground," Cr Whitehead said.

"While this particular work won't affect business access, it will temporarily limit parking bays in the confined work area."

"We will continue to provide businesses and the wider community with timely updates."



The grapevine



Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3750. Last week's winner was Peter McNamara (\$10).

Bingo news:- Recommendations Wednesday January 24th at the The Club Corryong at 1pm, eyes down at 1.30pm. The cost is \$15 a day plus raffle tickets if you wish. Should you require a lift ring Jan on 0438 761 420 or Fay on 0448 826 775. We don't play for money but great little prizes. Some days winners can go home with 10 prizes as well as the jackpot! Afternoon tea and more fellowship follows the bingo session.

Visitor Information Centre snippet:- Approximately 65 pilots participated in the Corryong Hang Gliding Cup this January. We put the question to them as to whether pilots were strictly hang gliders or paragliders or if they ever flew both? While some pilots wouldn't dream of trading in one for the other, apparently some pilots are 'biwingual'!



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Highlighting Heritage: 'The First to Fall: The Malcolm Chisholm Story'

Some films tell their own stories. The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival commissioned 'The First to Fall: The Malcolm Chisholm Story'.

While some still argue that Malcolm was one of the first Australians to be killed in action overseas, it seems that he was indeed the first.

Tumbarumba filmmaker John Riddell's production focuses on the theme of the 2024 Bush Festival, 'The Call of the High Country'. Malcolm was a young, career Army officer who did not live to hear The Call of the High Country'. The story is a tragedy but has some positive twists.

The film also throws light on the story of Malcolm's mother, Emma Isabel Chisholm (née Mitchell) from Bringenbrong Station. The one time livewire, matchmaker and social networker, Emma Isabel was so grief-stricken by her elder son's death that she requested her ashes be interred near Malcolm. Accordingly, her ashes are contained in a veiled urn set on an inscribed marble slab in the communal cemetery in the small northern French village of Ligny-en-Cambresis.

While Malcolm was the first of over 60,000 Australians to fall in World War One, his mother

was the first of countless wives, mothers, sisters and daughters whose lives were to be changed for ever by the loss of a loved one or loved ones in the War. In the early years of the First World War, there was little or no help for the bereaved families until the setting up of an office for the Bureau for the Missing and Wounded at the end of 1914 in London.

Together with Lady Helen Munro Ferguson, the wife of the Governor General Lady Edith Bridges helped set up and became the inaugural President of the Friendly Union of Soldiers' Wives and Mothers' to provide support for wives and families of the 1st AIF. The Returned Service League was not established until 1916 with Legacy following until 1923. A larger film production could have incorporated a much wider story, but the budget was limited.

Wanting to see their son's resting place and concerned for the ongoing maintenance of his grave before returning to Australia, Malcolm's parents Dr and Mrs William Chisholm visited Ligny-en-Cambresis in July 1919. They were so shocked by the devastation of the village, loss of life, suffering, poverty and disease brought about by the war, the family set up

an annuity for Ligny-en-Cambresis. This initiative was primarily to support the families of local French servicemen and it was concluded with the German invasion of France in May 1940. Where some wartime accounts tend to be biased towards one side or another, this film also throws light on the French experience.

Meanwhile, in the Upper Murray, Malcolm's younger brother Colin took up Malcolm's inheritance of Khancoban Station after his uncle John Mitchell's death in 1922. Malcolm and Colin's cousin Tom Mitchell from Towong Hill remembered Colin as part of the fall out from World War One as he was unable to achieve the successes he sought due to his wartime injuries. Colin went on to serve in the local 8th (Indi) Light Horse, commanding the Regiment from 1940 - 1942. Regiment.

It was commemorative artist George Petrou OAM who painted the portrait of Banjo Paterson hanging in the Festival Office. By a complete coincidence George also painted a portrait of Malcolm Chisholm. In an interview with John Riddell in his studio, while painting, George recounts how he heard about Malcolm Chisholm's story and how eventually he found out about Malcolm's link with

the Upper Murray.

When the festival board agreed to buy the portrait of Banjo, George offered to 'sweeten the deal' by including a high quality copy of the portrait at a greatly reduced price. Meanwhile, much to the delight of the ANZAC Association in Ligny-en-Cambresis (L'ANZAC-Cambresis), George had made arrangements to donate his original painting of Malcolm to Ligny-en-Cambresis at the 2023 Anzac Commemorations.

The film is a story of philanthropy set against the tragedy of war and of ongoing generosity enabling the preservation of heritage in our communities. It is also a story about how commemorative art links two communities located half a world away from one another.

The copy of Malcolm's portrait now hangs in the RSL Hall. The film 'The First to Fall - The Malcolm Chisholm Story' is running on the big screen in The Corryong Brew in the Corryong Memorial Hall. It will be shown in other locations locally in the lead up to Anzac Day. Filmmaker John Riddell and his French Canadian wife Annemarie have produced a version with French subtitles which will be shown in some French schools near Ligny-en-

Cambresis and possible in Villers-Bretonneux, the town in France with which Victoria has a particularly close association. It will show also in England at the Lancashire Infantry Museum on the anniversary of Malcolm's death on 27 August each year. This August will mark the 110th year since his passing.

The Malcolm Chisholm Story is one of many stories of wartime sacrifice and grief.

Thanks to George's philanthropy and The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival commissioning the film, Malcolm's story and the portrait bring a story home to the Upper Murray.

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Letter to the Editor:-

Letter Petition raised safety concerns

Recently a group of community members put together a petition regarding the concerns that we, and many others in the community, have about Towong Shire's plans for Hanson Street. We thought it was time we provided some more detail about the events surrounding this petition.

In early December several members of the local community including Col Smedley, Matt Spurgeon, Ray Gresch and I attended a meeting hosted by Towong Shire to discuss the CBD Streetscape project and were disappointed with the response we received. The first section of new guttering had just been installed and we were hearing a lot of concern from other community members which mirrored our own about the substantial changes being made to our main street. We looked at our alternatives and decided to

try our hand at a petition to let our community express our concerns.

We wrote the petition which was broken into four sections - one for each of the main problems we saw with the designs. With hindsight, this was unnecessarily confusing but ultimately didn't make a significant difference to the outcome.

We distributed the petition among several local businesses who kindly hosted it despite the inconvenience this caused during the pre-Christmas rush. Our aim was to present the petition to council for consideration at the meeting on 20th December, since this allowed an opportunity for council to reflect on the situation over the Christmas break in the construction schedule.

This gave us only five days collecting signatures before we had to submit the petition. Despite this rushed effort, 161 people signed Section 1 of the petition regarding footpath

width and we submitted this section to council. The other sections did not attract as many signatories so we decided not to submit them at that stage.

Council was quite receptive and invited us to meet with them prior to their scheduled meeting on the 20th of December. This allowed us to discuss our concerns not only about the gutter position but also the other issues detailed below. As a result, over the Christmas break shire staff developed a range of options for council to consider and an independent expert was engaged to assess the safety of the new design.

Council then invited us back to discuss the results of these actions on the 8th of January prior to the Special Meeting on the 10th of January where a decision was made by Council 3-2 to proceed with construction of the original design.

We understand that a reluctance to incur further cost and delay and

concerns about failing to meet the conditions of the state government grant funding the works were primary considerations in the decision. Nonetheless, we were disappointed by this outcome.

Our main concerns about the CBD Streetscape project are:-

1. Gutter position. To at least 161 of us in the community, the existing footpath seems quite adequate. Widening it to the detriment of space available to load and manoeuvre vehicles safely in the street seems counter-productive.

2. Loss of parking spaces. Prior to this project commencing there were 88 angled roadside parking spaces available in the CBD block of Hanson Street. The Streetscape project will reduce this to 70, a reduction of over 20 per cent. The current capacity struggles to cope with busy periods of a normal week. This move will significantly impact the ability of the



community and visitors to access businesses in the CBD.

Part of this capacity loss is due to a widening of the parking spaces from 2.6m to 2.8m, which we feel has some merit. This alone would reduce every 14 spaces to 13, reducing the original 88 spaces by about six spaces.

Most of the lost spaces will be consumed by the inclusion of more vegetation and street furniture in the parking area and by the new pedestrian crossing. Vegetation is very fashionable for reducing ambient temperature by preventing heat being absorbed by hard surfaces in the street. We are not sure that this subtlety will be appreciated by someone having to lug their groceries half a block to their car because they can't get a park, however.

The Wheeler Street carpark is generally under used but this is not surprising. It is very tight and not ideal for the large 4WD vehicles many of us drive. Additionally, most of the parking spaces are up a flight of steps which restricts access. A suggestion of providing parking spaces in the Donaldson Street median came up in discussion but we think these would be too far away from most of the shops to provide much value.

Mayor Andrew Whitehead suggested that our discussions had prompted council to investigate the provision of off-street parking behind the supermarket and adjoining shops. This would be an excellent solution which has been well proven elsewhere. However, the timeline for such a project is unclear. In the meantime, we will see a substantial reduction in parking capacity in Hanson Street from the commencement of Stage

2 of the CBD Streetscape project in the next few weeks.

3. Median strip trees. We think trees planted in the median will restrict visibility and increase the risk to pedestrians crossing the street at points other than the designated pedestrian crossing. The reduced width of the traffic lane will further exacerbate this problem by forcing vehicles closer to the trees. Also, the vegetation around the ends of the pedestrian crossing will make it difficult for drivers to spot pedestrians until they walk out onto the crossing.

Unfortunately, there seems to be little more our group can do to influence the course of the CBD Streetscape project, however we are also concerned about the upcoming works in western Hanson Street. These works will reduce the double traffic lanes in the divided section down to a single lane in either direction. At the same time the new truck bypass will see heavy trucks merging and diverging from Hanson Street about halfway along this section and the double lanes would seem to be ideal to ensure this happens safely and smoothly. We understand that VicRoads policies may have an impact on the design. We have written to the Minister for Roads to clarify their position but are yet to receive any response. Re-activating the fourth part of our petition, which covers this issue, may be a way of averting this move.

Another issue which has more recently come to light is Towong Shire's

proposal as part of the 2030 plan to lower the speed limit for the entire length of Hanson Street/Towong Road to 40km/h. We are unable to understand the need for or advantage of such a move. This project is still open for community consultation and comment can be made via Towong Shire's website.

Thanks to all of you who supported our efforts. Ultimately, however, it is the job of our elected councillors to reflect the views of our community in decisions to guide the operations of Towong Shire.

Addressing concerns about council activities should be a community member's first port of call.

We would also like to clarify a comment in the article on the front page of last week's Corryong Courier (January 11, 2024), specifically "It is understood that the petitioner representatives expressed a preference for Option 3." Towong Shire CEO Juliana Phelps told us that Option 4 - retaining the existing gutter position - was unlikely to meet the criteria of the grant providing substantial funding for the project.

We then suggested that Options 1 & 2 - the gutter position as per the design - were unlikely to be acceptable to the community. We further commented that Option 3 may be worthy of further investigation as being less unacceptable. As per our petition, our preference has always been to retain the existing gutter position.

**Brett Findlay,
On behalf of the
streetscape petition
group.**

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Obituary: Phyllis Doreen Boardman

Devoted mother showed great community spirit

Phyllis was the first born of Alf and Edith Eastlake on December 5th, 1927 and was a sister to Joyce (Miller).

The family lived in a house behind the garage owned by Alf in Corryong's main street (now the Corryong Newsagency).

Phyllis attended school in Corryong and upon leaving, she worked for Hood & Braham Solicitors until marrying Roy Boardman in June 1949.

The couple had four sons - Bruce, Gary, Ian (dec.) and Neil - and Phyllis became a stay-at-home mother to look after them.

The family resided in a house in Towong Road before moving in 1963 to a dairy farm on Cabramurra Road, owned by her father

Alf.

It was at this time that Phyllis began her long association with several community organisations. She became a member of the Church of England Guild at Khancoban and also served in the vestry. She was a 25-year member of the school Mothers' Union and a 20-year-member of Red Cross.

Following Roy's death, Phyllis moved back to Corryong and became involved with the Corryong Bowls Club, the Corryong Garden Club, Anglican Church, Meals on Wheels, the local line-dancing club - and anything else that was going!

In her younger days she also found the local dances a great source of entertainment and had a

great love of music. Phyllis also enjoyed cooking and her family and friends were the beneficiaries of her prowess in the kitchen.

Phyllis was not averse to having a 'flutter on the ponies' and was also involved with a syndicate that owned a racehorse called Fiery Embers, which always gave her a thrill when it raced. Although it had a few wins and places, she never made a fortune but she sure had a lot of fun.

Phyllis was a staunch, one-eyed supporter of the Federal Football Club and her hobbies included knitting, reading and cleaning up (using fire!).

On one occasion, she decided to clean up the long grass in the orchard by burning it, not taking into account the close



proximity of the wood shed. Of course, the orchard fire burnt out but the blaze continued on its merry way towards the wood shed before the family arrived with wet hessian bags to extinguish it. However, she learnt little from the experience and fire remained one of her 'go-to' gardening tools!

Phyllis was not known as the best of listeners, nor was she always politically correct but she had strong opinions and was not afraid to express them - which set the scene for some lively discussions.

Phyllis often left notes (instructions) but poignantly, a recently penned note read:

"I did my best for all of you, loved you and your wives and my grandsons and their wives and girlfriends.

Take care of each other and think of me sometimes."

Phyllis will be fondly remembered for her forthrightness, strong work ethic, community spirit, raucous sense of humour, loyalty to her friends and devotion to family.

Focus goes on regional housing

Leaders from local, state and federal government including Member for Indi, Helen Haines, along with representatives from industry, peak bodies and the not-for-profit sector will gather in Canberra next month as part of a collective effort to discuss solutions to regional Australia's housing needs.

The National Regional Housing Summit, an initiative of the Regional Australia Institute (RAI), the Real Estate Institute of Australia and Master Builders Australia - supported by the Bendigo and Adelaide Bank, the Australian Forest Products Association, and the National Farmers Federation - will be held at Old Parliament House on February 9.

RAI CEO, Liz Ritchie, said a significant societal shift was underway in Australia and it was vital decision makers planned, funded and implemented programs and policies that recognised that.

"Data shows us that over the last decade the number of people choosing a life in regional Australia has been growing," she said. The pandemic supercharged this momentum and more and more people are 'voting with their feet', choosing the regions as the place they want to live, work and play. Capital city to regional relocations remain almost 12 per cent above the pre-pandemic average and a further 3.5 million people have reported a desire to move regionally. This surge in people, combined with strong regional job growth and the role regional Australia will play in the nation's transition to net zero, are putting pressure on regional housing like never seen before.

"At the same time, it must be recognised the challenges the regions face with housing are often different to metropolitan Australia. These challenges also vary region to region, so

a bespoke approach is needed."

Ms Ritchie said the summit will focus on home ownership, social and affordable housing, and rental availability across the various regional housing market types, highlighting examples of regional housing success stories across the country, which others may be able to use as a model in their own communities.

"Regional Australia is far from homogenous and what might work in Bendigo, likely won't in Bowen or Broken Hill. A one-size-fits-all approach does not work and in some instances can cause significant unintended consequences.

"Adaptable initiatives that allow for place-based input need to be at the heart of addressing this issue, which is putting a stall on the regions' ability to thrive," Ms Ritchie said.

"For example, in western Queensland the Quilpie Shire Council has devised a unique grant scheme to attract new private investment in the region, while in regional Victoria the Pyrenees

Shire has successfully overseen the development of a new subdivision to revitalise one of its small communities."

Ms Ritchie said the RAI's Regionalisation Ambition - a 10-year, 20-goal framework designed to help decision-makers preparing for an Australia where more people live in our regions - aims to see by 2032, the regional rental vacancy rate increase to above three per cent and for annual building approvals to keep pace with population growth.

"Current data shows us there is much work that needs to be done to achieve that but regional leaders are finding innovative and collaborative ways to combat a shortfall of housing and there are many lessons we can learn from them," Ms Ritchie added.

"This summit provides a unique opportunity for collaboration across government, industry, and the not-for-profit sector to shift their gaze to the regions and set the wheels in motion for 2024 to ensure real change is made this year on regional housing."

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Let the community know what your group is up to

With the start of a new year, the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) is reminding people about the availability of the Community Calendar which can be found online at <http://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org>.

The calendar provides a substantial platform to plan, advertise and inform the community about upcoming events, services and activities. You can include social events, meeting dates, recovery work and workshops

occurring in the region.

The calendar is managed through the CNC but users create their own posts. To post to the calendar, you need to create an account in the webpage and then email the CNC to get access

permission.

"Please also contact us if you come across any difficulties or with suggestions for improvements and changes," said CNC Co-ordinator, Sara Jenkins.

For enquiries, email

calendar@corryongnc.org call 02 6076 2176 or message through Facebook.

"The programming for the calendar is provided pro bono by ex RMIT students, who have generously continued to

support the project after it was delayed by the pandemic," Sara added.

"Thanks to the Corryong CRC, there will also be a snapshot of the calendar events for the following week in the *Corryong Courier* each

week, as a reminder and also for those who may not have access to digital information.

"We want everyone to be included and the more people who use the calendar the better it will be."

Upper Murray Community Calendar

Your weekly roundup of events and activities happening in the Upper Murray:

The Upper Murray Community Calendar is a place where the community can plan and coordinate events, meetings, workshops, consultations and other relevant dates of interest – all in one handy location!

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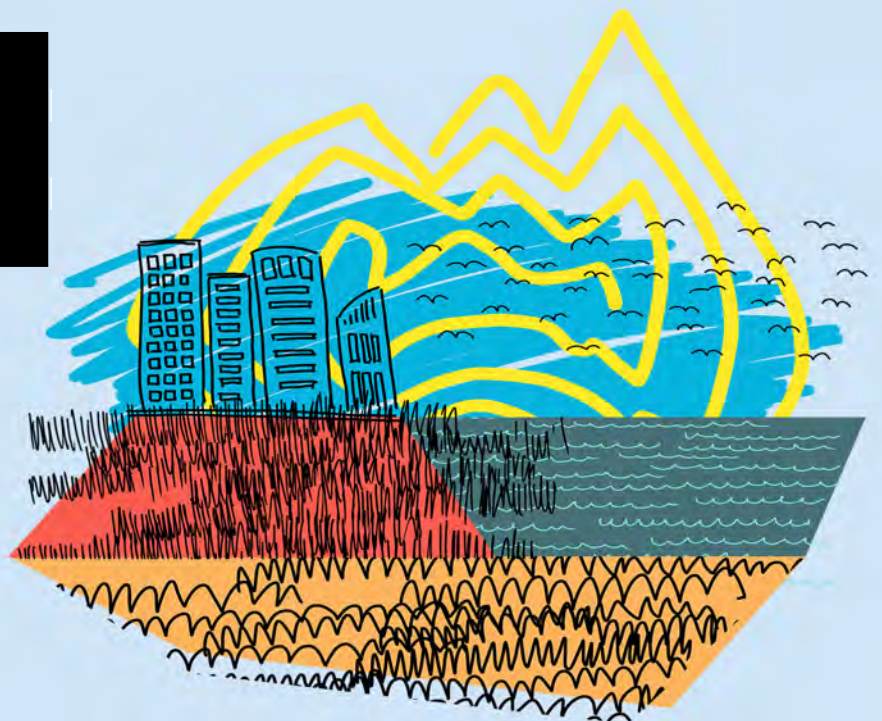
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Golf club rises from the ashes

The installation of synthetic grass greens at the Corryong Golf Club has created plenty of interest in golfing circles, not only locally but also at a state and national level.

Andrew Young tells of the club's change of fortunes in an article published in the November issue of the 'GolfAustralia' magazine.

When fire ravaged the East Coast of Australia in 2019/20, the border town of Corryong suffered greatly. And, while significant damage was done to the golf course on the outskirts of town, the club's bounce back has been remarkable, headlined by the development of nine artificial grass greens which officially opened for play earlier this month.

The facility improvements also included the construction of a new deck at the Corryong Sporting Complex, which overlooks the ninth green of the revamped golf course.

Situated 120 kilometers East of Albury-Wodonga, Corryong Golf Club has had sand greens throughout its history, but after fire burnt through the whole course, the club's members and committee rallied behind the idea of a total transformation to the putting surfaces.

"It's been an ambition for probably about ten years," said club vice-captain Richard Bennetts.

"It was a tough time (when the fires came through), but one of the good things to come from it was bushfire recovery grants. The club persisted and was ultimately successful in securing one of those to install artificial turf greens."

The golf course upgrade was part funded by the Victorian government's Local Economic Recovery grant program, while the Border Trust Community Foundation helped to cover the cost of the broader club improvements.

The club received

\$327,004 in recovery grants, which along with donations from other local charitable organisations, made the entire project possible.

In a message to the club, Minister for Emergency Services, Jaclyn Symes reaffirmed how important it is to help clubs like Corryong to bounce back from disaster. "We know that recovery from major disasters takes time and grants like these help communities to get back on their feet," Ms Symes said.

"We're proud to see the results in Corryong and stand by the community as they progress in their recovery."

The course – which acted as a buffer for the town during the fires, resulting in the loss of only one residence – was closed for an extended period. First the fires, then storm damage, immediately followed by the pandemic, mean golfers didn't tee it up at Corryong for two years.

While this gave the course a chance to regenerate, members and the committee sprang into action to plan for the renovations.

A dedicated working group was established, particularly for the greens project, as the club found a way forward.

Together, the team of volunteers worked tirelessly to bring the project to life. An effort recognised by golf club

president, Kelly Galbraith, at the official launch dinner of the new greens.

"From the very inception of this project, this journey has been fuelled by passion and a shared vision for enhancing our community spaces," Galbraith said.

"A heartfelt thank you to all who offered general assistance, advice or a helping hand when needed. Your support is what has held this project together."

To that end, the club's due diligence throughout the project has helped to ensure a particularly playable – and sustainable – finished product.

They spoke to clubs around the country, particularly in Western Australia, conversations which helped to ensure that the greens were properly constructed with the base material – which is largely recycled glass.

As a consequence, no bacteria or organic matter can grow underneath, so the putting surfaces stays nice and level.

Designed like grass greens, with undulations and up to four possible pin placements, members and guests have enjoyed rolling their putts on the new surfaces at Corryong.

"We haven't had a single negative comment," Bennetts smiled. Everyone has been impressed with them.

"It's a pretty big achievement. You can already see the benefit



The golf course has a new lease of life following the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

to the community, it's already having an impact.

"The number of people playing has increased quite dramatically and we are getting interest from all around the place, with people wanting to play the

new greens and see what they're like."

A full field of 3-player Ambrose teams played on the opening day, while a course record, 76, was promptly set on just the second official day of

competition.

The new greens have generated plenty of interest with young golfers too, and the club is working with local schools to implement a formal youth development program.

CLUB WEBSITE: <https://www.golfnsw.org.au/golf-clubs/corryong-golf-club/>

CLUB Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/>

Activating Lake Hume Draft Masterplan

— Have your say

We're pleased to share that the draft plan for the Activating Lake Hume Masterplan is ready for your feedback!

This masterplan was developed in collaboration with the community and guides the future development around Lake Hume, aiming to elevate it into one of Towong Shire's ultimate recreation destinations.

Key points identified in the plan are:

- Strategies to boost visitation
- Initiatives for community benefits
- Job creation opportunities
- Activation of local entrepreneurship
- The plan highlights key projects set to transform Lake Hume into the ultimate recreation destination!

To view the plan and provide feedback, scan the QR code below.

Feedback closes on Friday 9 February 2024.



Scan here for more information.

Club continues development

The Corryong Golf Club has implemented a number of innovations since opening its new synthetic grass greens which allows more people to play golf at a time that suits them.

The club has partnered with Vendi Golf to install an online booking system for its two new golf carts, a tap 'n' go green fees payment system and a vending machine which sells golfing accessories as well as refreshments and snacks.

The 'virtual pro shop' allows people to play from sunup to sundown most days of the week (excluding competition days - check the club's Facebook page for details), at an all-day play fee of \$22.

The showpiece 9th green is now situated in front of the clubhouse.



PUBLIC NOTICES

WALKERS SAWMILL

Walkers Sawmill has ceased operating and there will be no sawn timber, sawdust or mulch available.

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MEETINGS

Ordinary Council Meeting

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held in Corryong on Wednesday 24 January commencing at 10.30am.

The agenda and requirements for Public Question Time can be found prior to the meeting by calling 1300 365 222 or on our website at: tinyurl.com/january-council-meeting

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Upper Murray Sport

Maccas given protected status

Efforts to protect Macquarie perch are being bolstered with the endangered species given protected status, banning their taking by recreational fishers from two remaining Victorian waterways.

Victorian Fisheries Authority (VFA) CEO, Travis Dowling, said taking of the native fish, commonly known as 'maccas', had been prohibited as part of an effort to give wild populations the best chance to be re-established.

"We're serious about

bringing maccas back and this will ensure the population at Lake Dartmouth can flourish in years to come," Mr Dowling said.

"The decision complements significant investment from the Victorian government, along with a range of partner agencies, to ensure maccas have a bright future in Victoria."

Previously, Macquarie perch had a bag limit of one in Lake Dartmouth - which is home to an active breeding population of the fish - and a bag limit of two in Upper Coliban

Reservoir.

In 2023 the VFA began a three-year partnership worth \$3.7 million led by the federal and Victorian governments to crack the code on how to reliably breed Macquarie perch in captivity.

Recovery of the species is also being boosted by \$15m worth of development at the VFA's Snobs Creek and Arcadia hatcheries, funded by the Victorian government's Go Fishing and Boating Victoria plan. The ongoing work will see all Murray cod production move to Arcadia, freeing up



capacity at Snobs Creek to maximise Macquarie perch breeding.

"It's all about bringing back fisheries for maccas

in the future and returning these beautiful fish to their former glory in Victoria's rivers and lakes," Mr Dowling said.

Corryong makes pennant run

With two rounds remaining in the regular Hills Zone season, Welaregang sits on top of the ladder on eight points but with a chasing pack of

four teams on six points, berths in the final are still up for grabs.

Welaregang faces other top contenders in Holbrook and defending

champion Khancoban in its final rubbers, while Corryong is in still in the hunt and faces two teams below it in the run home in Batlow and Adelong.

Tumbarumba remains in the mix also on six points and Batlow is still a mathematical chance.

Ladder

Welaregang.....	8	16
Khancoban.....	6	15
Tumbarumba.....	6	15
Holbrook.....	6	15
Corryong.....	6	13
Batlow.....	4	11
Walwa.....	2	10
Adelong.....	2	5

Draw
R6 21/1/24 @ Walwa
7:30 Walwa v Tumbarumba
8:00 Holbrook v W/gang
8:30 Adelong v Khancoban
9:00 Batlow v Corryong

Corryong
It was a busy time on the course over the weekend with the women's summer championships starting on Saturday followed by the monthly medal

competition on Sunday, along with many groups taking advantage of the fine weather to have a hit.

The monthly medal was a close run affair with Mark Collins taking the honours by one shot from Belinda Attree (who blew her chances with a dozen on one hole!).

Coming up
Saturday 20/1/24:
Men's Foursomes Championships (2023) - 8am for 8.30 hit-off.

Sunday 21/1/24: 2 Person Ambrose (SOP) - back 9 at 8.30am for 9am hit-off / Pennant @ Walwa.

Friday 26/1/24 (Australia Day): Stableford - back 9 at 10am for 10.30am hit-off.

Saturday & Sunday 27-28/1/24: Stableford - front 9 anytime / 27/1 Walwa 500 3-Person Ambrose.

Notes: For 9 hole

comps put \$5 entry and scorecards in the green fees box. Saturday & Sunday comps and 18 hole monthly medals are for men and women.

Welaregang
After consistently scoring 18 points over recent weeks for minor placings, that score was enough for Tony Jarvis to win last week's 9 @ 9 summer competition, two points ahead of Bill Bond.

The nine players had to play conservative golf and stick to the fairways, as the grass in the 'rough' was a lot longer than normal due to a mower breakdown.

Paul Land is still leading the pack with 29 points, while Bill Bond (21) and Bill Sheather (18) have closed the gap in recent weeks.

The competition continues this Saturday at 9am, while on Sunday the Rob Cox led pennant team heads to Walwa to take on Holbrook in a bid to retain top spot on the ladder.

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Home Care and Community Care

Corryong Health is currently recruiting for two exciting roles in the Community Care Team.

Home and Community Administration Officer

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For a copy of the Position Descriptions please visit the Corryong Health website <https://www.corryonghealth.org.au/employment>

For further details, please contact Kylie Pole, Community Care Manager on 02 6076 3295.

Applications close at 5pm on Thursday February 1st, 2024.

"Corryong Health is an Equal Opportunity Employer; we encourage applications from Indigenous Australians, people with disabilities, young people and people from culturally diverse backgrounds"

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Results
Wednesday 10/01
Men's Social Triples winners: Mal Jarvis, Leif Kamba & visitor Mick Johnson.

Thursday, 11/01
Ladies Club singles: Four great singles matches were played, with two of them being very close and long.

R1:- Mandy Gleeson defeated Jenny McInnes, Ilma Clarke defeated Janette Rixon, Tracey Fair defeated Wilma Hill, Cheryl Smedley defeated Chris Harrison (games will continue today).

Upcoming events
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.

Club phone number: 02 6076 2907.

Business Bowls Results R11

Demons d Fire Brigade 10-7, Truckies d College 21-4, Pin Hi d Cudgewa Hotel 12-5, Costellos d

Rotary 10-9, Thougla Triers d Ring-Ins 11-9, Post Office d Legends 17-5, IGA d Tintaldra 13-8, Feds d Emergency Lads 14-5.

R11 Ladder

Thougla Triers....	27	73
Truckies.....	25	44
Demons.....	24	71
Ring-ins.....	21	57
Fire Brigade.....	21	41
Feds.....	21	34
Post Office.....	20	64
IGA.....	18	12
Emerg. Lads.....	16	4
Tintaldra.....	15	2
Pin Hi.....	15	-52
Legends.....	12	4
College.....	12	-94
Rotary.....	9	-40
Costellos.....	3	-101
Cudgewa Hotel....	3	-119

Draw
R13 - 25/01/24
Thougla v Post Office5
Tintaldra v Cudgie Pub ..8
Lgends v Demons1
IGA v Rotary.....6

Ring-ins v Emerg Lads ..2
Pin Hi v Truckies3
Fire Brigade v College...4
Costellos v Feds7

Happy bowling, Dolly.

UM Tennis

Results & Draw

Results R12
Cudgewa Nth v Corryong (draw - shortage of players for both teams)
Cudgewa 63 d Biggara 41
Khancoban - bye
Draw R13 20/1/24
Cudgewa v Khancoban
Corryong v Biggara
Cudgewa Nth - bye

Tumbarumba & District Cricket

Results
R12 131/24
Batlow 7/217 off 40 overs (Floyd Cross 152 n.o.) d
Facons 7/116 off 24
All Starts 5/125 (Matthew Byatt 56, Zach Richards 43) off 39 overs d
Rosewood 6/124 off 40
Draw
R13 3/2/24
All Stars v Tooma
Rosewood v Falcons
Batlow - bye

AUSSIE! AUSSIE! AUSSIE!

Are you True Blue? 0-10: Good Onya 11-20: Fair Dinkum 21-30: You Beaut

- In which year was the AFL founded?
- True or false: wombats are marsupials?
- In which state or territory is Kakadu National Park?
- Which of these is not one of Australia's 'big things': a) The Big Pineapple, b) The Big Cane Toad or c) The Big Possum?
- Which iconic Australian food is celebrated on July 21?
- In which month does the Australian Open typically take place?
- In which Aussie state would you find Pentridge Prison?
- Which country was iconic singer Jimmy Barnes born in?
- Which Australian city is 'sister cities' with Christchurch, New Zealand?
- What 2016 song was singer Amy Shark's breakthrough hit?
- Which Australian bird is the world's largest kingfisher?
- Who wrote the books *Big Little Lies* and *Nine Perfect Strangers*?
- Bennelong Point is home to which famous building?
- Harold Holt disappeared from which beach in 1967?
- Which Australian state capital is known as the 'City of Churches'?
- Western Australia's Wave Rock is located in which nature reserve?
- In 1907, who became the first Australian and non-English player to win Wimbledon?
- Who played the leads in the 1997 film *Oscar and Lucinda*?
- Which state or territory is home to the famous Barossa Valley wine region?
- Which former PM declared himself 'the global handball king' in 2019?
- What creature is also known as Glauert's seadragon?
- Which literary magazine's name is derived from the Turrbal word for the land on which Brisbane is located?
- Billionaire James Packer was engaged to which musician in 2016?
- The CSIRO radio telescope Murriyang, also known as The Dish, is located in which New South Wales town?
- Which psychedelic rock band's albums include *Nonagon Infinity* (2016) and *Fishing for Fishies* (2019)?
- Daisy Pearce is now the head coach of which AFLW team?
- In which year did Lleyton Hewitt win his first Grand Slam tournament?
- Which artist famously painted a series of works from his home studio in the Sydney suburb of Lavender Bay in the '70s and '80s?
- Who was treasurer of Australia when the Australian dollar was floated in 1983?
- What is Australia's oldest train station?



Amy Shark



Daisy Pearce



Lleyton Hewitt

ANSWERS: 1. 1896 2. True 3. Northern Territory 4. c) The Big Possum 5. Lamington 6. January 7. Victoria 8. Scotland 9. Adelaide 10. Adore 11. Kookaburra 12. Liane Moriarty 13. The Sydney Opera House 14. Chelot Beach 15. Adelaide 16. Hyde Park 17. Norman Brookes 18. Cate Blanchett and Ralph Fiennes 19. South Australia 20. Kevin Rudd 21. The leafy seadragon 22. Meanjin 23. Mariah Carey 24. Parkes 25. King Gizzard & the Lizard Wizard 26. West Coast 27. 2001 28. Brett Whiteley 29. Paul Keating 30. Melbourne's Flinders Street Station

AUSTRALIAN OPEN CROSSWORD

- Funding provider (7)
 - You can choose to serve or - (7)
 - Play may be stopped by one of these (9)
 - Contest (5)
 - Level (4)
 - Games add up to these (4)
 - Barrier in the middle of the court (3)
 - A lot of people watch on this (2)
 - What a player might say if they get injured (2)
 - Professional (abbr) (3)
 - Keep it to a dull roar (5)
 - It's many tennis players' - to win a Grand Slam (5)
 - If a men's match reaches this, it's a close one (5)
 - Start of a point (5)
 - Groundstroke with backspin (5)
 - Tally of points (5)
 - Increases, - up (5)
 - Talk (4)
- DOWN**
- A wager (3)
 - Master (5)
 - Lots of these will be glued to 25-down (3)
 - You'll see this on and off the court (5)
 - Greeted (3)
 - 40-40 (5)
 - Following (5)
 - Hitting back and forth (5)
 - Intelligent (5)
 - Aptitude (5)
 - Suitable (3)
 - Forehand, backhand e.g. (4)
 - Bright colours often seen in tennis attire (4)
 - Short for evening; often when games are played (3)

- ACROSS**
- What they hit back and forth (4)
 - Ranking for the draw (4)
 - The press (5)
 - Regret (3)
 - Old school beverage (3)
 - Place of contest (5)
 - The crowd may do this to disliked players (5)
 - Not doubles (7)
 - Non-professional (7)
 - Commercials (3)
 - Nadal, Federer and Murray are known for being this (6)
 - Devotee (3)
 - Players often stay in one of these (5)
 - Amount of players needed for doubles (3)
 - Hit the ball before it bounces (6)
 - Cried (4)
 - Aussie tennis governing body (1,1)

SOLUTION

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C. Queensland
D. New South Wales
- During which World Cup did she become the first Australian to score a hat trick?
A. 2011
B. 2015
C. 2019
D. 2023
- Which FA Women's Super League club does Kerr play for?
A. Arsenal
B. Chelsea
C. Manchester United
D. Wes Ham United
- What is the name of the Matildas documentary featuring Kerr?
A. *World Cup Legacy*
B. *Dare to Dream*
C. *Till it's Done*
D. *The World at Our Feet*
- What is the first book in Sam Kerr's *Kicking Goals* series for kids?
A. *Sports Day*
B. *Cup Countdown*
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D. *The Flip Out*

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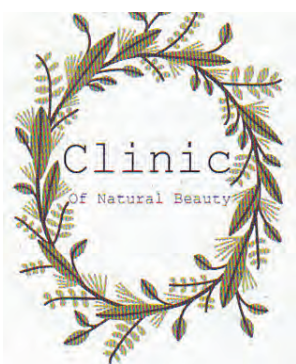
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28 words: **Very good**
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- 19/1: am R Waters, pm S Briskey
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- Jan 23: R Sheather & helper;
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Corryong Tip

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Waste Collection Days:

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Thursday: Cudgewa Valley, Cudgewa, Nariel, Thougla, Biggara, Bunroy

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For more information visit www.towong.vic.gov.au or phone 02 6071 5100 or 1300 365 222 (local call cost).

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• Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm
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Combined Service at All Saints Corryong 10.30am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday

Enquiries: Rev Maryann Leonard on 02 6076 1057 or 0439 066 553.

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The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong
Enquiries: B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am.

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Pilots gather for laidback event

The Corryong Cup Hang Gliding Competition 2024 concluded on the weekend with 65 pilots attending from all over Australia and Norway, Germany, Austria and Ireland.

The aim of the Corryong event is to foster learning in a relaxed environment as well as to improve competition flying skills while having fun.

Tracey Meyer, president of HG Comps which organises the competition, thanked the generosity and understanding of local land owners including the winner of the land owner prize Edward from Tintalra.

"Thanks to the Bendigo Bank (Community Bank Mt Beauty & District & Corryong Business Service Centre) for their generous funding of \$7,650.54," she added, "which allowed us to purchase new banners to indicate wind strength and

direction in goal, bomb-out and on launch, which will be used for many years to come.

"These funds were also used to purchase Bendigo Bank branded event T-shirts for all attendees.

"A mid-week fund raising event was run at the Tintalra Hotel raising a record amount of \$6700 for the Corryong Emergency Services."

Results

Floater: 1st Amber Cy; 2nd Brett Huggan; 3rd Conner Hansen

Floater V: 1st Andy Schmidt; 2nd Donny Gardner; 3rd James Wynd

Sport: 1st Troy Horton; 2nd Mark Jeffree; 3rd Adrian Conner

Open A: 1st Steve Crosbie; 2nd Mitch Butler; 3rd Steve Docherty

Open B: 1st Dustan Hansen; 2nd Jay Kubiel; 3rd John Harriott

Trevor Scott 'Hold My Bundy' Award: Brett Davis

Steve 'Missy' Elliot Spirit of the Comp Award: Brett & Dela Huggan

Team Mugs Award (aggregate winning team): Old Sausages

The final day of competition was on Saturday followed by a presentation dinner at the Colac Colac Caravan Park.

"Thanks to Paul and Melissa and the Corryong Rotary Club for hosting the event," Tracey added.

"We are always on the lookout for ways



Competitors queue up on the Mt Elliot launch pad.

we can work in with the community and welcome any suggestions and comments to help improve the experience for everyone involved."

To learn more about the

competition you can check out the Corryong Cup Hang Gliding Competition Facebook page or the website www.hgcomps.com.au/corryong.

Local people interested

in becoming involved as team drivers should email corryongcup@hgcomps.com.au or call the competition director, Phillip Campbell, on 0438 428 569.

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High Country Darts

A strong field of 20 arrowsmiths competed in the Singles Championships at the Corryong Hotel Motel on Tuesday and the competition was hot.

Results: 1st semi: Ethan Low d Greg Wheeler; 2nd

semi: Henry Byrne d Liam McCallum.
Grand Final: H Byrne d E Low 2-1.

Sharpshooters:- Highest score: Men - Brendon McCallum & Greg Wheeler 140 / Women

- Shelley Henry 134; Highest peg: Men - Peter 'Pockets' Kasuba 118 / Women - Shelley Henry 58.

Ladder P %
Biggara.....20 223.1
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