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More than 60 pilots from around Australia and overseas competed in the Corryong Cup which concluded last Saturday. The organisers also made a donation of more than \$3300 to the Corryong ambulance service.

Story and another picture on page 8.

Rail trail plan unveiled

Towong Shire Council future development has developed a draft of the High Country masterplan to help guide Rail Trail and is now

inviting feedback from the community on the proposal.

Work in developing the draft masterplan began back in 2020 when council

started the community consultation process with pop-up information sessions, surveys and meetings with landowners. As part of delivering

the project, a steering committee has been established to continue to guide the masterplan's development.

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Rail trail will boost the local economy

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The steering committee includes representation from council, Department of Environment, Land, Water & Planning (DELWP), Parklands Albury Wodonga, HVP Plantations and community rail trail advisory groups.

Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead, said the masterplan will assist in guiding the future development of the High Country Rail Trail and stimulating the local economy by attracting the growing cycle tourism market to the Upper Murray.

“The extension of the High Country Rail Trail from Shelley to Corryong will provide a very attractive tourist offering and will be a great boost for economic development and local businesses,” he said.

“The trail will be a great asset for our community and will help make Towong Shire an even greater place to visit and live

“Following an extensive consultation process this masterplan provides the community

with a clear picture of the future works that are required.”

The High Country Rail Trail draft Masterplan includes:-

- A proposed alignment for an extension from Shelley to Corryong (via Cudgewa);

- Key access points for cyclists, parking and trailheads and associated infrastructure;

- The identification of bridge crossing, fencing, gateway and culvert requirements as well as clear emergency access points;

- The development of a strong brand for signage, marketing and promotion; and

- Cost estimates and staging of project components.

The development of the masterplan is supported by \$190,000 in funding from the Australian government’s National Bushfire Recovery Agency’s Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery Grant. In addition to the masterplan, council will also deliver the design and installation of consistent signage for the existing trail and



the implementation of a significant cycle tourism marketing campaign over three years.

The masterplan is available on council’s website at towong.vic.gov.au or you can request a copy by contacting

Council on 1300 365 222 or email info@towong.vic.gov.au.

Feedback and submissions can be made by:-

- Phoning 1300 365 222 and speaking to the project manager, Kerissa

Heritage;

- Emailing ecodev@towong.vic.gov.au;

- Mailing PO Box 55, Tallangatta Victoria 3700.

Feedback on the masterplan will close on Sunday February 12, 2023 at 5pm.



Letters to the Editor:-

Share your opinion on health care

I am writing this because many people in our community are choosing to come to me for help regarding the local health service. In the main it is because people think I am still on the Board of Corryong Health or know about my experience as a health service CEO.

People who were around in late 1990s will understand that writing this is difficult for me, because I know only too well what it is like to be on the receiving end of community dissatisfaction. I offer this with the best of intentions but also because of significant frustration.

Before writing this I attempted, for the second time, to speak with the Clinical Director of Corryong Health about several issues and so far without success. On my first attempt I was advised that it may not be in their best interest to talk with me.

Let me be clear, despite the best of intentions, things can go awry and believe me, they did so on my watch as well.

The ingredient common to all health services that provide high quality health care is openness and not just a preparedness to receive feedback but to have a thirst for feedback.

Any feedback that can help them to learn and improve the quality of care and service they provide is valuable.

It is also very well understood that people in rural towns are reluctant to provide negative feedback. We are reluctant because we are afraid that when our loved ones need the health service, they will not be there for us. We fear that the health service will not be motivated to go

the extra distance for us in a crisis. While we expect this isn’t true, the fear is real.

Even providing feedback anonymously is a concern because numbers are small and people’s concerns can often identify them.

Safer Care Victoria and the Department of Health are currently funding all small rural health services, such as Corryong Health, to join an online independent platform called Care Opinion. The service facilitates conversation between health services and users to enable health services to learn from their patients, residents and experiences.

Currently, more than 30 of the 38 eligible rural health services in Victoria have signed up to Care Opinion but unfortunately, Corryong Health is NOT one of them.

There is rarely a week that goes by that I am not approached by people who have concerns about their health care or that of someone they love or care about.

Unfortunately, with rare exceptions, people tell me that they do not feel safe providing feedback for the reasons cited above.

I always offer to help people to provide feedback to the health service directly and if they feel unable to do that, I offer to provide them with information on other ways to do so.

How to provide feedback:-

1. If you feel able, it is usually best to speak directly to the Clinical or Service Director. The health service should be able to receive feedback provided in any form including verbally and act on it appropriately.

If you provide feedback (even verbally) you should expect the feedback to be acknowledged formally and the outcome of any investigation or improvement process to be provided to you in writing.

The health service should make clear what they have done or are doing to make improvements. Confidentiality does not prevent feedback from the health service, it merely moderates the feedback that can be provided. Do not accept confidentiality as a reason for not providing you with formal feedback.

2. Use Care Opinion as Corryong Health does not need to have joined for you to provide anonymous feedback on the platform. If you don’t do online, you can phone them on 07 3354 4525 or if you do, go to www.careopinion.org.au.

If you are unhappy with the response of the health service or don’t feel able to provide feedback directly you can contact the Health Complaints Commissioner. You can lodge your complaint online at <https://hcc.vic.gov.au/make-complaint> or call them on 1300 582 113.

If your complaint relates to residential or aged care, you can provide feedback to the Aged Care Complaints Commissioner. Your complaint can be anonymous if you wish or you can provide your name and details of your concerns to enable the commissioner, to undertake a more thorough investigation. Visit: <https://www.agedcarequality.gov.au/making-complaint>.

Frank Evans DHSM, Executive Director, Alberton Consulting.

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Exhibition focuses on local recovery

Following the 2019-2020 Black Summer bushfires the Tumbarumba Camera Club began collecting photos from across the Green Valley, East Ournie Creek and Dunn's Road fire zones which formed the basis of exhibitions in the Snowy Valleys and Towong Shire Council areas.

More than 5,000 photos were received from the ACT border in the east to Woomargama in the west and from Dartmouth in the south to Adelong in the north.

The organisers had requested recovery photos but many photographers submitted fire pictures, especially in the early days of the project, which indicated that these had to be briefly covered within the exhibitions. More recently, further photos of a variety of recovery activities have been received.

Therefore, the camera club's latest exhibition caters for both types of photos and they will be on display in Corryong next week.

The manner in which the exhibition has been set up has been very well received at the four major exhibitions and two smaller ones held so far. The fire photos have been separated from the rest of the exhibition so people do not have to view them if they do not want to.

The Corryong Exhibition of 150 pieces will focus on the photos received from within the Towong Shire and Jingellic, Ournie, Tooma and Khancoban. Additional photos cover the Kosciuszko National Park, Tumbarumba, Batlow, Oberne and Talbingo.

The framed A3 photos are for sale with proceeds returned to the photographers, less a small commission which goes towards further funding of exhibitions. A photobook with approximately 200 photos from across the fire ground is also available. It contains about 50 photos from within the Towong Shire. Each photo tells a different story of what happened and what has been achieved since.

At the end of all exhibitions, and there are six more to be held before the end of March, any monies collected will be given back to participating fire affected communities.

The Corryong Fire Recovery Exhibition is a free event and will be held at the Corryong & District Memorial Hall from Thursday January 26 to Sunday January 29 from 10am to 3pm each day.

The funding of the photographic project was made possible through a Towong Shire Bushfire Recovery grant and Corryong Baptist Church contribution for the Victorian component and the Murrumbidgee Primary Health Network for NSW.



McGowan heads up agriculture group

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Mr Murray Watt, has welcomed the appointment of former Member for Indi, Cathy McGowan AO, to the position of Chairperson of

the AgriFutures Australia Board.

Ms McGowan is a sixth-generation farmer from north-east Victoria and has held various leadership roles of rural and regional

organisations, including as President of Australian Women in Agriculture.

She was awarded the Officer of the Order of Australia in 2004 and was elected and served in the Australian Parliament as the Federal Member for Indi from 2013 to 2019.

AgriFutures Australia Managing Director, John Harvey, also welcomed Ms McGowan to the role at AgriFutures Australia.

"Ms McGowan joins AgriFutures Australia at an exciting time," he said.

"We are six months into our new Research and Innovation Strategic Plan and have a jam-packed agenda ahead of us. Ms McGowan's knowledge of agriculture, rural communities, and leadership experience will be invaluable as we commence this next phase of the AgriFutures Australia journey."

Ms McGowan said she was excited to be joining the organisation and looked forward to working with the board and team to continue to grow the long-term prosperity and sustainability of Australian



rural industries.

"I hope my previous experience and understanding of the agriculture sector will add value to this unique, regionally-based Research Development Corporation," she said.

Ms McGowan replaces Mrs Kay Hull AO, who served as the AgriFutures Australia Chair from 2016 to 2022. On behalf of AgriFutures Australia, Mr Harvey thanked Mrs Hull for her outstanding dedication and service and wished her well in retirement.

"Under the guidance of Mrs Hull, AgriFutures Australia has continually

striven to ensure the best possible future of all our stakeholders," said Mr Harvey.

"Mrs Hull worked tirelessly, and I thank her for the passion and energy she brought to AgriFutures Australia."

Service station closes for a week

The service station at the Mt Mittamatite Carvan Park is currently closed while a change of management is put in place.

It will re-open on Tuesday January 24th and operate seven days a week from 8.15am to 6pm.

High Country Rail Trail Masterplan



Seeking Community Feedback

About the Project

We've developed a draft Masterplan to help guide future development of the High Country Rail Trail and now invite feedback.

To help shape the draft Masterplan we commenced community consultation in 2020 with pop-up information sessions, surveys and meetings with landowners.

As part of delivering the project, a steering committee with representation from Council, DELWP, Parklands Albury Wodonga, HVP Plantations and community rail trail advisory groups was established to continue to guide the Masterplan's development.

The draft High Country Rail Trail Masterplan is available on our website towong.vic.gov.au or you can request a copy by contacting us on 1300 365 222 or info@towong.vic.gov.au.

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- **Email: ecodev@towong.vic.gov.au**
- **Mail: PO Box 55, Tallangatta Victoria 3700**

Feedback closes at 5pm, Sunday 12 February.

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Public Holiday Closure – CNC, Upper Murray Community Bakery & Upper Murray Community Garage will be closed on Thursday the 26th of January.

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Mega power project encounters problems

The much-touted Snowy Hydro 2.0 power upgrade has faced a number of obstacles recently and questions are being asked about its effectiveness, according to the following ABC Radio story by business reporter Daniel Ziffer:-

Snowy Hydro could change our electricity grid and bring cheap power. But we have to build it.

The massive hydro-electricity "2.0" project is rolling on but without a chief executive, after the collapse of one of the key builders and with a growing question about what it will deliver.

Snowy Hydro 2.0 is a massive engineering project linking two existing dams.

When energy demand is low, water will be pumped up from the lower dam through a tunnel.

With high demand, the water released from the upper dam will generate electricity.

This has been a season of drama for the controversial project, which is building 27 kilometres of tunnels and seeking to revolutionise Australia's electricity grid.

When Snowy Hydro boss Paul Broad's snap resignation was made public in August, the reason given was delays with the project.

But within days, he said it was a clash with Energy Minister Chris Bowen.

"Issues have arisen obviously between what I think of the world and what Chris Bowen, minister for energy, thinks of the world and, rather than create a drama, I resigned," Mr Broad told the ABC at the time.

"I didn't want to put the company in a position where we were seen to be fighting at every level with whatever the government may or may not want to do."

A gas-fired power plant being built at Kurri Kurri

in the New South Wales Hunter Valley appears to be at the heart of the tension. It's due to start operating next year and during the election campaign, Labor announced the plant could be converted to use green hydrogen.

"While hydrogen is a wonderful opportunity, it is many, many years away from being commercial," Mr Broad said.

"To think you can have hydrogen running into Kurri Kurri when there is no hydrogen being produced in Newcastle just doesn't make any sense."

Before that, Snowy Hydro 2.0 has to be built. And that's not easy either.

Perth-based construction firm Clough entered administration in December after more than a century in the business.

Clough was founded in Perth in the aftermath of World War I but is now another one of many victims of a year of aggressive pricing and rising costs.

Most of its assets have been sold off for just \$17.6 million.

In November, Clough announced an agreement to be bought by Italian construction firm Webuild - who work with the company on the Snowy project.

At the time, Clough chief executive, Peter Bennett, was delighted by the deal.

"With their substantial balance sheet, Webuild will provide a strong foundation on which Clough's continued growth is well supported," he said.

But in the first week of December, the Milan-based company

announced the deal had fallen through, with both sides agreeing, "there is no reasonable prospect of that acquisition proceeding through to a successful completion."

When the deal fell over, Clough was placed in

voluntary administration.

Just a week later, Webuild reached agreement with the Clough administrators to buy Clough's Australian organisation including offices, brand, credentials, business references, senior management and office personnel, as well as its share of the Snowy 2.0 and Inland Rail contracts, with the related workforce.

Webuild has a backlog of work in Australia worth 8.9 billion Euro (\$14 billion) and has completed projects including the airport rail line in Perth.

The Snowy Hydro 2.0 project is a mega project.

The first tunnel, completed in October, was a 10-metre-wide, 2.8-kilometre stretch to create access to a cavern 800 metres underground where a new power station would be housed.

And it only gets harder from there.

The original scheme produced electricity by buildings dams and releasing the water stored in them to power turbines.

Construction began in 2019 on the so-called 'Snowy 2.0' project, which involves a system of "pumped hydro."

Two existing dams will be linked by a 27-kilometre underground tunnel and a new underground power station that will allow water to be pumped and re-used because it will flow through the turbines twice.

One of the problems in the nation's electricity grid is that an explosion of rooftop solar panels means on sunny days, Australia produces more power than people can use.

But at other times, there is not enough, which is why there are huge investments in batteries and projects like Snowy 2.0.

When there's excess renewable energy in the system, water will be pumped from the bottom storage to the top one.

Then, at times of peak demand - for example, in the evenings - the water in the top storage will be released and will flow through the turbines again, generating power.

It's due to be finished by 2026. But even without delays, there are problems.

One of the biggest dangers for Snowy Hydro 2.0 is that it will be too late to prevent a catastrophic shortfall in energy.

Ageing coal plants are shutting but many of the closure dates rely on the machinery holding out - and the economics holding up.

Dr Dylan McConnell from the School of Photovoltaic and Renewable Energy Engineering (SPREE) at University of New South Wales says there is some good news.

"Pumped hydro projects like Snowy 2.0 are a form of energy storage that provides a useful source of dispatchable generation, useful for balancing the grid," he said.

The reason they provide balance is they can pump and fill their reservoirs when there's abundant energy supply and then provide generation later when supplies are low, such as when the sun goes down or if it's not windy.

But the bad news, he says, is that delays could have a cascading impact on the amount of power in the system.

"The market operator doesn't see a delay to Snowy 2.0 having a material impact on the reliability outlook for New South Wales," Dr

McConnell says.

"However, that assessment is also contingent on some significant transmission projects being delivered in a timely manner."

A gigawatt (GW) of energy is enough to power about 300,000 homes, according to the Climate Council. It's one billion watts.

Dr McConnell says around four gigawatts of coal-fired power is going to withdraw in the next three years as plants close.

"With [that] and potential challenges with transmission projects, it's hard to imagine a delay of the 2GW Snowy 2.0 project not creating reliability challenges for New South Wales," he says.

There are large projects beyond the pumped hydro at Snowy underway, so keeping the lights on is not all on the shoulders of one development.

Improved reliability will also come from transmission projects, better moving around power from generators to homes and businesses.

But the clock is ticking.

"A key question is how much of the anticipated projects - particularly transmission projects - might be delivered in a timely way," Dr McConnell says.

The Snowy Hydro 2.0 project is set to have a huge impact on the price and reliability of our power.

Beneath the ground, workers are busy digging and building. On the surface, the problems keep mounting.



The first Snowy 2.0 tunnel was completed in October last year.

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Seniors from across the Snowy Valleys area are invited to enjoy a free day out at a Seniors Expo to be held on Wednesday February 8 at the Valmar Auditorium in Tumut.

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) is partnering with Valmar Support Services to host the expo as part of the NSW Seniors Festival.

Attendees can enjoy a sit-down luncheon, live musical entertainment and the opportunity to connect with a range of organisations and local services ready to help and support seniors living in the Snowy Valleys region.

Free return coach travel will be available from Tumberumba, Batlow and Adelong to ensure as many people as possible are able

to attend. A bus will also run from Khancoban if there is sufficient demand (contact council on 02 6948 9161 to express your interest).

Seniors interested in attending are asked to RSVP as the first part of the Expo from 10.00am to 12.30pm, which includes lunch and musical entertainment, will only be available to those who book.

To reserve your spot for lunch and/or a seat on the coach call council's Multi Service Outlet on 02 6948 9161 during business hours.

Doors will open for casual drop-ins from 12.30pm to 2.30pm.

Exhibitors at the Expo will include Legal Aid

NSW, Meals on Wheels NSW, Mental Health Drug & Alcohol Services, MLHD Health Promotion Team, Murrumbidgee Mental Health, Murrumbidgee Primary Health Network, NSW Police, NSW Trustee & Guardian, Open Mobility, Riverina Murray Support at Home Program, Seniors Rights, Service Australia, Service NSW, Smooth Movers, SVC Community Services, The Forrest Centre, The Salvation Army Australia Territory, Transport for NSW, Tumut Bush Walker Group and Valmar Support Services.

Further information about the Seniors Expo can be found on council's website at www.svc.nsw.gov.au/seniors-expo-2023.

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Strzelecki's legacy has inspired many others

By Honor Auchinleck

Joining the throng walking from the top of Crackenback Chairlift at Thredbo is akin to becoming a part of a pilgrimage. On each occasion we return the walk offers something different.

Journeys to Mt Kosciuszko's summit can begin at all points of the compass. For me it starts on Towong Hill Road, close to Sir Paul Edmund Strzelecki's route along the Murray Valley between Towong and Bringenbrong in 1840. Across the border on the NSW side of the Murray River, some claim that Strzelecki walked

upstream on their side of the river but I believe that he chose the Victorian side, as it was less swampy!

Aborigines used these routes on their way to find Bogong moths and early settlers followed in their wake. Strzelecki was the first explorer to leave a scientific record of his achievement in climbing and measuring the height of Mt Kosciuszko.

Strzelecki is an untold hero of the Upper Murray and particularly of Towong. Most people know that he gave the name to our High Country's highest mountain Kosciuszko, naming it after the American

Revolutionary War hero Tadeusz Kosciuszko. None of us know how many scientists, latter day explorers, writers and artists Strzelecki inspired.

Only half a century after first white settlement, Strzelecki was a catalyst for the age of enlightenment in Australia where people were beginning to push the frontiers beyond the known world of the nineteen counties around Sydney. The search for gold, the need for new pastures and scientific knowledge were compelling incentives for early exploration.

Due to the scientific orientation of Strzelecki's writings, it is an era that historically poses more questions than it answers.

The scientist George von Neumayer may well have been inspired by Strzelecki's March 1840 expedition. He carried out magnetic surveys of Victoria between 1858 and 1864, while his accompanying artist Eugene von Guérard painted Mount Kosciuszko from many different angles. In his painting 'Mount Kosciuszko from the Victorian Border Ranges (Mount Hope Ranges)' von Guérard depicts the figure of von Neumayer on horseback as being belittled by the enormity of the landscape, suggesting treasures yet to be discovered.

Locally in the Upper Murray, Strzelecki may have also inspired Emma Isobel Mitchell, Messrs James and B Findlay, P Mitchell and W Stuckey to climb Kosciuszko where they painted their

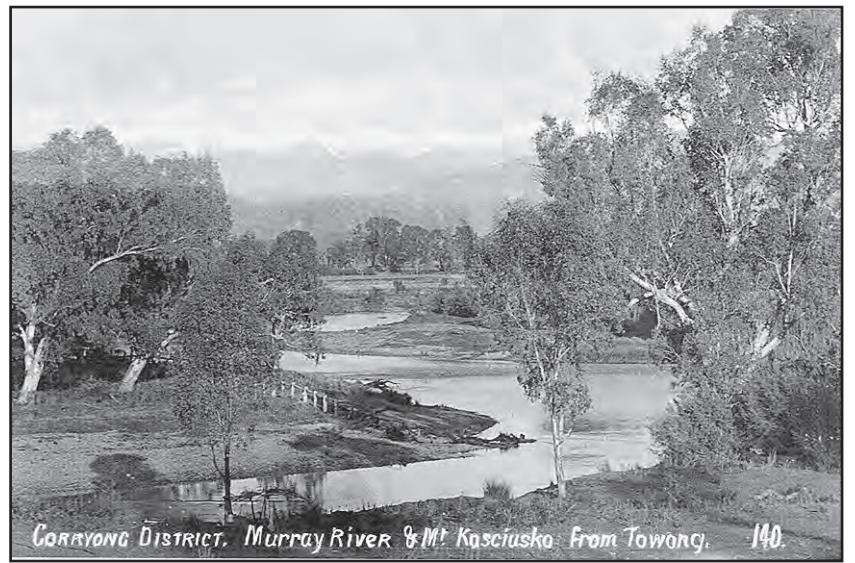
names on a metal lid and left it on the summit in the summer of 1884. I wonder if Strzelecki's name was part of a conversation that brought poet Banjo Paterson into the High Country and the Upper Murray? Strzelecki's legacy has continued to inspire tourists for more than 182 years.

Knowing that Strzelecki and his party passed along the Murray Valley on the Victorian side of the Murray River between Tintaldra and Bringenbrong, nationally and internationally acclaimed author, skiing champion and mountain woman Elyne Mitchell spent a lifetime researching the mystery of whether it was Mt Kosciuszko or Mt Townsend that Strzelecki had climbed.

Together with her husband Tom, Elyne had climbed both mountains and scaled many of the neighbouring peaks. Many Upper Murray stockmen referred to the High Country as 'Kosciuszko' which had already sown seeds of confusion as to which peak was the highest.

In the late 19th or early 20th century Arnold Playle took a photograph depicting the Murray Valley from Towong with the snow-covered High Country in the distance. Perhaps unintentionally confirming the name, he created a postcard from the photograph and captioned the scene 'Mt Kosciuszko' as if the name applied to the whole Main Range.

Having broken out only five months before the



Mt Kosciuszko from Towong (Photograph by Arnold Playle with kind permission of John Whitehead).

centenary of Strzelecki's ascent of Mt Kosciuszko, WWII overshadowed commemorations on 15 February, 1940. Nonetheless, groups from both sides of the Great Dividing Range gathered on Kosciuszko's summit to commemorate the event.

'Among the visitors was a large group of horsemen who had ridden from Corryong and District in Victoria, arriving at the summit after some 70 miles journeying from the head waters of the Murray River.'¹

The reality was a little more complicated. On Thursday 29 February, in the *Corryong Courier* a front page article 'From Corryong to Kosciuszko: Local Party makes the trip' the writer mentions Councillors H. Nankervis, H. Harris, D. Braniff and Messrs. W. H. Kaighin, G. Nankervis, L. Masters, J. Cox and [one other *]

- the occasion being the unveiling of a tablet in commemoration of the centenary of the founding of Mt Kosciuszko by Count Strzelecki' on 17 February. Part of the reason for the expedition was to look at the viability of a road from Khancoban via Geehi.

Bearing witness to the ongoing debate about which mountain Strzelecki climbed, Elyne quoted the renowned Jindabyne stockman as commenting that although he had subscribed £10 for the monument to Strzelecki, 'he would have given twice as much if they had put it on the right mountain.'²

Elyne was a great admirer of poet David Campbell who found inspiration for his poem 'Strzelecki for Manning Clark' in Strzelecki's unrequited love for Adyna Turno back in his homeland of Poland.

Of Strzelecki, David Campbell wrote:-

'The party climbed Mt Townsend through a whole avalanche of wild flowers only to find the south peak topped it - much like one in Poland called Kosciuszko, Strzelecki claimed.

*The Pole scaled it alone, and when a cloud came down shutting the alpine vastness in a room with his brief triumph, Strzelecki picked the bloom of one of those rare snow flowers sprung from stone remembering Adyna Turno and her love and joined the others happily enough'. (References:- 1. W L Havard, 'Sir Paul Edmund Strzelecki', Royal Historical Society, (Vol xxvi, Part 1, 1941). * The name is blotted and illegible. 2. Elyne Mitchell, Discoverers of the Snowy Mountains (Melbourne: The Macmillan Company of Australia Pty Ltd, 1985)*

Continued next week: In Strzelecki's footsteps.



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Sunday but this month Fred and Bev Jungwirth will be visiting on January 29th when Fred will be taking the service on that day in Corryong.

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Obituary:- Deborah Kaye Cann (nee Jarvis)

Fun seeker made lifelong friends wherever she went

Deborah, known to all as Deb, was fun and good company.

She was born in the Corryong Hospital on January 21st, 1957. She was the second child of Ken and Elsa Jarvis of Cudgewa and had an older sister and two younger brothers.

Deb spent her early life on the farm in the idyllic Upper Murray where there were mountains, creeks and a lot of Jarvis cousins.

She was smart and quick, just like her mother Elsa. She began reading very early and in primary school they let her skip grade one. Being always young in her year wasn't a problem until she finished Year 12, at 16.

On the last school day in 1973, just having obtained her tractor licence, she drove the little Massey Ferguson 15 kms to school and home again, to be part of the celebration laps of the ring road.

Driving became quite a big part of her life with experience and mishaps in go-karts, multiple rolled cars, big crop harvesters, more tractors, the Pajero and finally the motor home.

Deb was multiskilled. Not only could she read five books a week, complete cryptic crosswords on a daily basis, cook a mean spag bol, sew her own clothes, ride a horse, shoot a gun and set a rabbit trap, she was also sporty.

Skill, intensity and daring showed through everything she did including her sports. At tennis she had a mean forehand and hard serve from which her brother Tony, as her mixed partner, still has bruises on his back! There are trophies for swimming, netball and basketball - all the mainstream country town sports.

However, Deb loved to break from the ordinary so she joined the Corryong High School ski team, which she loved; later travelling to Europe and

USA to really get into the powder snow and moguls.

As a change of pace, while in the Rutherglen-Corowa area she got so enthusiastic about darts she did a cruciate ligament trying to win!

She was very hardworking and always did everything to the best of her ability.

Deb's first job after finishing school at Corryong, was working for the CSIRO and living in cold, busy Melbourne. She made good friends there but the city was not for Deb so after travelling to UK for a while she moved back to the Corryong area to work in pubs and bars for three to four years. She was an excellent barmaid and pub cook. She enjoyed all the company and her corned beef was legendary!

The next move was to Rutherglen at the Department of Agriculture.

Deb and Peter married in 1988 and they had Rhianna in 1990 and so Deb had another career change to motherhood.

When Peter and Deb and Rhianna moved to Mackay in 1993, she continued in agriculture with jobs in the sugar mills and research for the industry body BSES.

The rest of her resumè reads:- 24-hour caravan park manager in Alice Springs, sticker manufacturer, stop/go girl, council outdoor worker and team leader in the Mackay area. She even tried to put her reading super power to use by doing a proof-reading and editing course.

Deb was always one to take opportunities and risks, so in early 2000, after an 80 day camping tour of which 55 days were rain, it was decided to have a go at managing a caravan park in Alice Springs in 2001. It doesn't rain much there!

It was hard work but Deb did it well and welcomed friends, relatives and strangers to



“G'Day Mate” when they passed through.

Elsa and Ken had regularly visited Mackay to catch up and also made the trek to the Alice a couple of times but sadly Elsa passed away in 2004.

Just as Deb is very close to Rhianna her daughter, Deb was very close to Elsa and looked to her for comfort.

She built a giant papier mache turtle that took weeks to complete and was named 'Maxie'. It eventually won a prize at the Alice Springs show, which was fitting recognition of the effort and the beginning of a huge collection of turtles of all sizes. her family think of Deb whenever they see a turtle.

Not to call her accident prone but there were some

spectacular incidents. Falling down the steps at Daryl and Tat's and doing serious damage to her wrist which required a metal brace known as 'The Crow'; falling down a cliff at Cape Hillsborough while camping; and most recently, falling out of bed in the Mater Hospital trying to go to the garden!

Her history with motor vehicles was not that flash either - rolling a couple of cars on the winding road up to Cudgewa and getting caught driving a kid's go-kart on New Year's Day, un-licensed, un-registered, un-roadworthy and DUI!

One of the most memorable qualities of Deb was her connection with other people. Friends, workmates, grandchildren, parents and siblings all loved her and wanted more

of her naughty humour and schemes; whether it was long nights sitting up talking and solving problems, days lazing on the deck or playing cards with grandchildren, Alexis and Ebony, she took time to really be with people.

Coming back to Mackay in 2006 was a relief for Deb. Back to friends, and family with Daryl and Tatiana (still thousands of miles from Cudgewa though!).

Deb and Pete had purchased a block at Campwin Beach while at Alice Springs and upon moving back lived at Armstrong Beach for four years and finally their beautiful house arrived on the block. It was a great house with a beautiful deck and great views.

Other highlights of Deb's life include:-

- Great camping trips to Cape York with Meg and Les and Kimberley with Rhianna and Anthony;
- Caring for the gardens of Mackay Regional Council, which is part of her legacy still;
- The birth of her grandchildren, Alexis and Ebony;
- Rhianna and Anthony's beautiful wedding in 2019; and
- Always having people around who she cared for deeply.

Born in the summer, Deb always thrived in the heat so was really comfortable in the lovely climate of Mackay. Her journey to sitting on the deck at Campwin Beach came after a mixture of places but once there, she hated leaving.

Her esophageal cancer diagnosis came in early September 2022 and she knew how she wanted her life to be. No regrets, no bucket list, no intervention - "let's just enjoy the time we have."

She will be desperately missed but she added life and light to those she touched and her family will try to keep that light shining.

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TONIGHT MEET & GREET

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MEETINGS

BIGGARA RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE INC.

Notice is given of a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the CFA Shed, Biggara on Monday February 6, 2023 at 7pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Biggara Recreation Reserve for a term of three (3) years. The current committee's term will expire on January 23, 2023. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Nominations from women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, young people and people from culturally diverse backgrounds are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office or at the meeting.

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DEATHS

CANN, Deborah Kaye (nee Jarvis) - Of Campwin Beach (Qld). Passed away on December 13th, 2022 after a short illness.

Daughter of Ken and Elsa Jarvis (both dec.), of Cudgewa.

Beloved wife of Peter. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Rhianna and Anthony Batson.

Beloved grandmother of Alexis and Ebony.



A cremation service was held on December 19th, 2022 at Sarina.

McVEAN, Beryl Lois (nee Thompson) - Passed away peacefully on January 13, 2023. Aged 93 years.

Loved sister and sister-in-law of Maurice (Choc) and Joyce Thompson and Joi and Jimmy Scammell (dec.) and Auntie to their families.

A quiet lady now at rest.

WINTHROP, Lawrence - 16.01.1935-13.01.2023

Passed away peacefully at Castledare.

Dearly loved husband of Joy; father of Paul, Chris, David and Robyn; father-in-law of Bill and Michael (dec.). Grandad of Truman, Amias, James and Gemma; and Step-Grandad of Isabelle and Sophie.

Thank you Laurie for 61 wonderful years of love and companionship. We all have lovely memories to hold in our hearts of a devoted husband, Dad and Grandad.

Heartfelt thanks to the caring staff of Fleming House, Castledare for the love and compassion they showed to Laurie during his steady decline from Alzheimer's.

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Upper Murray Sport

Hang gliding competition comes to an end

The Corryong Cup Hang Gliding Competition is over for another year and the local ambulance service has been the beneficiary of a major fund raising effort.

There were more than 60 pilots attending this year including competitors from all over Australia and others from Norway, Germany, Poland and Ireland.

HG Comps (the organisers of this year's competition) would like to thank the generosity and understanding of local land owners including the winner of the land owner prize, Neal Bennetts from Colac Colac.

Thanks also went to the Bendigo Bank (Community Bank Mt Beauty & District & Corryong Business Service Centre) for its generous funding of \$8800 for the event. Each participant was supplied with a branded water bottle and had access to awesome new shade marquees on launch, in bombout and in goal which will be used for many years to come (pictured).

A mid-week fund raising event was run at the Tintalra Hotel raising a record amount of \$3347.20 for the Corryong Ambulance Service this year.

A new division of Floater V (Veteran) was



Pictured with one of the new marquees are (from left) Phillip Campbell, Jen Klippel (Bendigo Bank), Tracey Meyer, Hugh Alexander and Andy Schmidt.

introduced this year to help cater for the pilot who is no longer flying high performance gliders but still wants to be competitive in an easier to fly floater glider.

Results:-

Floater: 1st Neil Hollingsworth; 2nd Connor Hansen; 3rd Brett Huggan

Floater V: 1st Andy Phillips; 2nd Dave Moore; 3rd Donny Gardner

Race/Sport: 1st Adrian Connor; 2nd Andrew Sutton; 3rd Peter Tol-

hurst

Open A: 1st Scott Barrett; 2nd Olev Opsanger; 3rd Rohan Holtkamp

Open B: 1st Stuart Cathcart; 2nd James Atkinson; 3rd Ward Gunn Trevor Scott 'Hold My Bundy' Award: Alexander Kot

Steve 'Missy' Elliot Spirit of the Comp Award: Richard Kean

Team Mugs Award (aggregate winning team): Pump 'n Dump

The final day of competition was

on Saturday with a presentation dinner at the Colac Colac Caravan Park - thanks to Paul and Melissa and the Corryong Rotary Club.

Money raised at the midweek auction/raffle was presented to Sharyn Nankervis from the Corryong Ambulance Service.

To learn more about the competition you can check out the Corryong Cup Hang Gliding Competition Facebook page or the website: hgcomps.com.au/corryong.

handicap can pay a competition fee of \$10 for members or \$15 for non-members.

On the last Sunday of the month there will be an 18-hole competition (8.30am for a 9am hit-off) with a \$100 cash prize for the winner and a barbecue lunch to follow at The Club - first event on February 26th.

Golf memberships are \$100 per year and are available at The Club.

Welaregang

Another good field of eight players competed

for Summer Cup points on Saturday, with evergreen Bill Sheather moving to equal second on the points ladder with a one point win. Runner-up on a countback was Tony Jarvis from Rob Cox, who are leading the competition.

On Sunday in Holbrook, the pennant team recorded its second win for the season, with a very good 3/2 victory over the host team. Pennant captain Rob Cox was delighted with the result, stating that there was still a chance of making the final.

Corryong gets on a roll

After a shaky start to the Hills Zone pennant competition, defending title holders Corryong have strung together three consecutive wins to stay in contention to go back-to-back.

Ladder leaders Khancoban have opened the door after suffering their first loss at the hands of Batlow.

R5 results:- Corryong d Adelong 4/1, Walwa d Tumberumba 4/1, Welaregang d Holbrook 3/2, Batlow d Khancoban 3/2.

Draw R6 (22/1/23 at Welaregang):- 7.30 - Batlow v welaregang, 8.00 - Holbrook v Adelong, 8.30 - Tumberumba v Corryong, 9.00 Walwa v Khancoban.

Corryong A reminder that the Sunday golf competition is a 9-hole 'chook run' and tee times are from 8am on Saturday morning to 5pm on Sunday afternoon (during daylight saving time). The regular tee-time of 8.30am for 9am hit-off is also available.

Anyone with a golf

Spinner cuts loose

Tooma cricketer, Owen Johnstone, achieved a bowler's dream on Saturday when he took a hat trick among his eight wickets to decimate Batlow in round 12 of the Tumberumba & District competition.

The all-rounder steered the reigning premiers to a five-wicket victory over the top of the table Batlow on his home deck.

Batlow won the toss and chose to bat, finishing with 151 from 25.3 overs as Johnstone despatched Batlow opener and top scorer Floyd Cross on 91 before ripping through the rest of the batting line-up returning figures of 8-52 after his 7.3 overs.

Johnstone's second hat trick of his career came by removing Ryley Collins (3), Matt Webb (0) and Dylan Bates (0).

Tooma was still made to work for its victory, reaching 5-153 after 30 overs.

Upper Murray Tennis

Results R12 14/1/23

Cudgewa 49 d Biggara 24
 Corryong 42 d Cudgewa Nth 38
 Khancoban - bye

Ladder - Week 12

Cudgewa40
 Khancoban36
 Cudgewa Nth20
 Corryong18
 Biggara6

Draw - R13 21/1/23

Cudgewa v Khancoban
 Corryong v Biggara
 Cudgewa Nth - bye

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Ordinary Council Meeting

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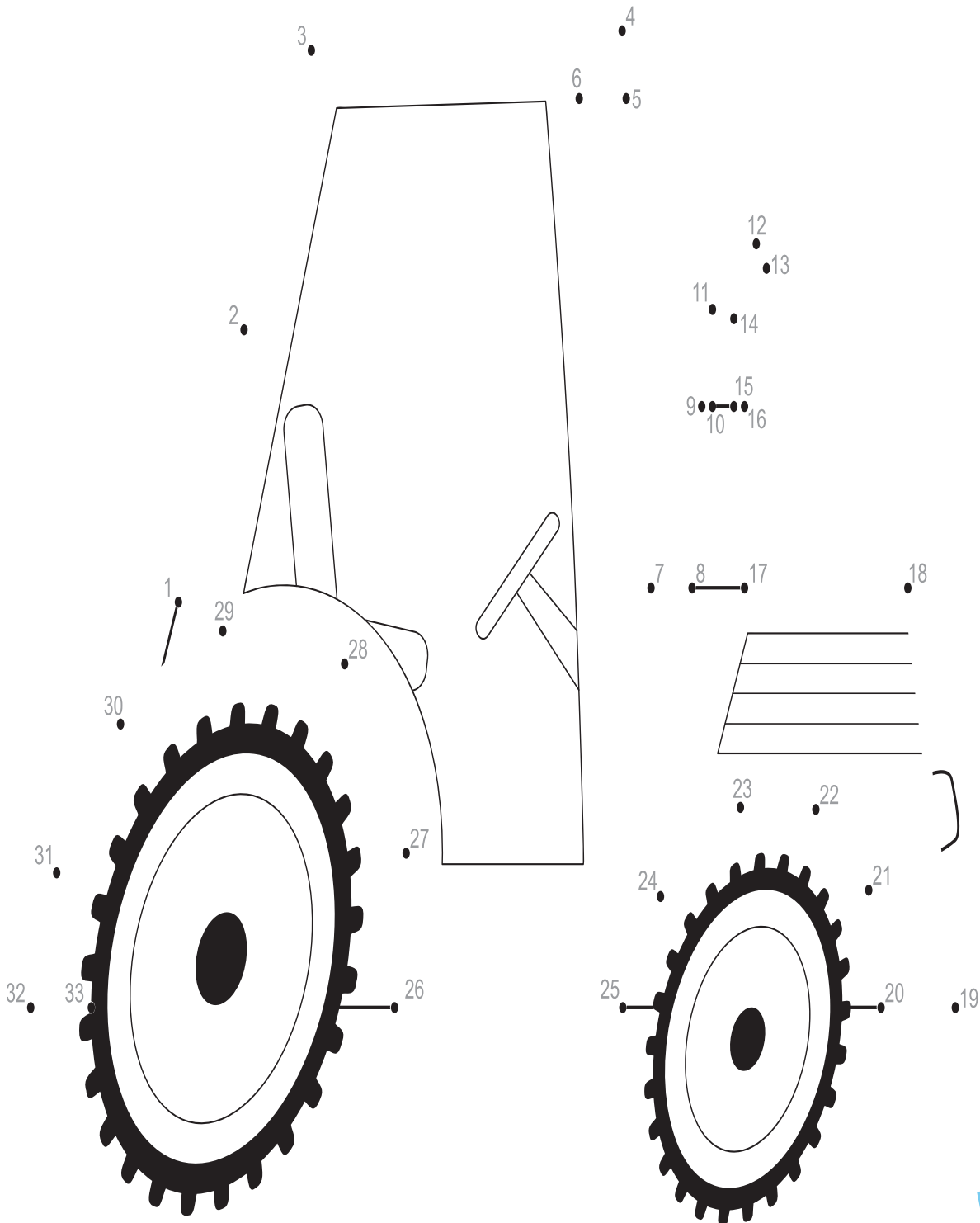


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Word find

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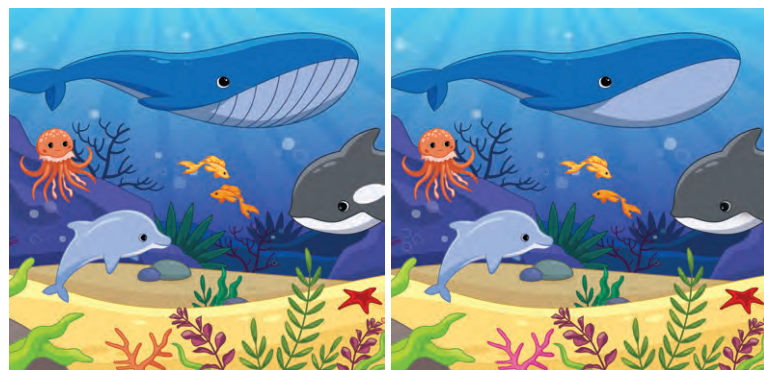
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Secret message: Internationally reversed cuisine

Spot the difference

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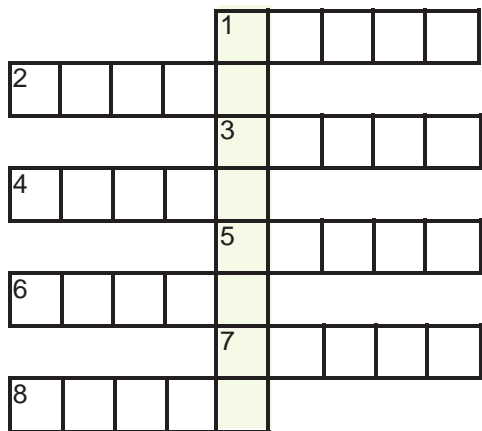


ANSWERS: 1. Stripes on blue whale missing 2. White circle on grey whale missing 3. Coral colour pink 4. Extra two bubbles bottom left 5. Yellow fish missing frill

Junior crossword

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

- 1 Scorches
- 2 Striped African animal
- 3 Ape
- 4 Time-teller
- 5 National symbols like the Union Jack
- 6 Knock over (cup of liquid)
- 7 List at back of book
- 8 Opposite of blunt



0812

ANSWERS: Burns, Zebra, Chimp, Clock, Flags, Spill, Index, Sharp (BACKFLIP)

Quiz

- 1 What ingredient is used as the base of guacamole?
- 2 The Disney movie *Tangled* is based on which fairy tale?
- 3 Zendaya (pictured) played Michelle Jones in which 2017 movie?
- 4 Where does the prime minister of the United Kingdom live?
- 5 How many strings does a cello have?
- 6 True or false: frogs are cold blooded animals?
- 7 *Younger Now* is the name of who's 2017 album?
- 8 In which city is the Louvre Museum located?
- 9 The New Zealand Black Sticks play what sport?
- 10 In the animated show *Adventure Time*, what is the name of Finn and Jake's robot housemate?

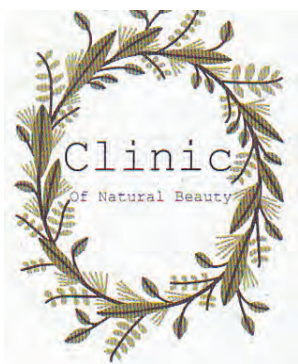


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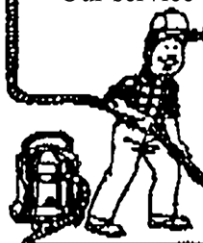


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Spring/Summer Hours
 10am-4pm daily

Jan 20: am & pm R Waters
 Jan 21: am S Briskey, pm S Ross
 Jan 22: am J Whitehead, pm G Bennetts
 Jan 23: am & pm S Briseky
 Jan 24: am & pm S Briskey
 Jan 25: am L Tomalin, pm L Wild
 Jan 26: am J Murphy, pm G Bennetts

OP SHOP

Jan 20: am Sarah Harris, pm Hazra;
 Jan 21: Kimb Heycox;
 Jan 23: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra;
 Jan 24: am Stephanie Fischer & Paris Schaeffer, pm Tully;
 Jan 25: am Hazra, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
 Jan 26: am DAF, pm Lindy O'Connor;
 Jan 27: am Hazra, pm Tully;
 Jan 28: am Hazra & Sue Brown.

MEALS ON WHEELS

ROTRAY

Jan 23 - Feb 3rd

CORRYONG HEALTH



COVID VACCINATIONS

People aged 12 or above can phone Corryong Health on 02 6076 3200 to place their name on the list. You will receive a call back with an available time. While we aim to be flexible, sessions for this service need to fit within other demands of the medical clinic.

For other locations:

- Calling the National Covid Hotline on 1800675398 or;
- Web bookings https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au

Urgent Care Centre (UCC):- Present to the UCC / Be assessed by highly trained nurse / If required a doctor will be contacted via My Emergency Doctor
 Other Services:-
 Emergencies - 000
 Corryong Medical Clinic - 02 6076 3290
 Corryong Health Reception - 02 6076 3200
 Nurse on Call - 1300 606 024 (anytime)
 GP Helpline - 1800 022 222
 Pathology - Mon. to Frid. 8am to 12pm.

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UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs support - drug withdrawal nurses and counsellors from Wodonga will visit on an outreach basis as required. Ph: 1800 657 573.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Corryong Tip

Thursday: 4pm - 6pm
 Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm
 Public holidays - Closed
Waste Collection Days:
 Tuesday: Towong, Tintaldra, Walwa, Lucyvale, Colac Colac
 Thursday: Cudgewa Valley, Cudgewa, Nariel, Thoughtla, Biggara, Bunroy
 Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.
 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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 Khancoban, Jingellic & Tooma
 Thursday - Green Lid Bin
 Friday - Red or Yellow Lid Bin

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BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

National Breastfeeding helpline 1800 686 268. Info at www.breastfeeding.asn.au.

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 Call in and pick up what you need or call Carol on 0427 762 051 for home delivery.
 Water & household items - call Douglas on 0427 014 935.

CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month
 • Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm
 • Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am

COMMUNITY CAR

A service for those without transport to access appointments in Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076 3200.

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:

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

'Mainly Music': a program for babies to preschool children and their carers - Fridays 10.30am Ring Kirsty for details 0411 524 442

ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday
 Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday
 Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 8am - 3rd Sunday
 Combined Service at All Saints Corryong 10.30am followed by fellowship - 5th Sunday
 Enquiries: Rev Maryann Leonard on 02 6076 1057 or 0439 066 553.

PENTECOSTAL

Ambassadors of Jesus
 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 & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /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 **Enquiries:** B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am.
 Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong

REGIONAL MINISTER

Rev. Andrew Delbridge 0410 663 194
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Saturday Service: Uniting Church Hall, Corryong at 9.30am.

LOCAL JUSTICES OF PEACE

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Upper Murray Sport

Young riders attend iconic camp

Three members of Jingellic Pony Club attended the Zone 20 Pony Club's 54th Annual Camp at the Tumbarumba Showgrounds last week.

Despite the heat, Scarlet Galvin, Declan Shore and Aaliyah Pettit along with 81 other riders thoroughly enjoyed the four days of instruction, ending with the traditional parade down the main street on Saturday.

Pony Club families came from right across NSW for the annual get together.

All riders and their mounts experienced a variety of disciplines including showjumping with State Coach Peter Gillis, polocrosse, horse ball, mounted games, jumping equitation, four-over hurdles and the ever popular tent pegging.

On the Wednesday evening riders participated in a team barrel racing competition, with the top five from each age division

going into the shootout on Friday evening. Georgia Batty from Goulburn Pony Club won the under 10 race, Eva Butler from Corowa Pony Club won 10 & Under 13 and Scarlet Galvin from Jingellic won the 13 and under 16 and Zoe Fuller from Braidwood Pony Club won the over 16 age group.

After the parade on Saturday morning, riders formed a horseshoe on the showgrounds where Rachel Hodges, Zone Chief Instructor, gave a speech and awarded the Rita and Keith Ferry Memorial Young Outstanding Citizen Shield to Grace Gordon from Wirlinga Pony Club, for her outstanding citizenship throughout camp. Riders then numbered off before being dismissed to head off home.

The Tintaldr Recreation Reserve is home to Jingellic Pony Club and the first rally for 2023 is planned for February 12th, starting at 10am. All current and new members are welcome.



Lots of new and exciting things are planned this year, with a new kitchen to be installed and upgrades to the grounds, as well as specialised instruction days in a variety of new disciplines for members to enjoy.

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With The Bias

It's been a hot week but we've had good attendance at bowls.

On Tuesday we hosted Beechworth in midweek pennant and had a very good win over them, 87/23.

This has pushed us up to third on the ladder, with

the scores from second to sixth very close.

This week we play Wodonga, again at home.

Weekend pennant had a bye this week - missing out on a very hot day!

On Wednesday at social bowls the winners were Noel Blake and

Richie Bennetts and on Thursday the winners were Cheryl C Smedley and Jeannie Wild. Jeannie plays in Cairns and is visiting for a few weeks.

Business Bowls and Barefoot Bowls are both underway again. Friday evening barefoot bowls is

a great opportunity to take part in a fun, casual game - try it!

Upcoming events:- Mens Club Fours this Wednesday and Ladies Championship Pairs on Thursday February 2nd.

Roll on!
~ The Hammer



High Country Darts

Results - R10 17/1/23

Bottom Pub d Cudgy Chukas 4-3, Courthouse d Walwa 6-1, Biggara d BBB 6-1, Possum Pointers d Koetong 6-1, Bottoms Up - bye.

Ladder	P	%
Bottom Pub	32	270.6
Courthouse	32	152.0
Cudgy Chukas	28	162.5
Biggara	24	96.9
P/Pointers	24	80.0
Koetong	16	90.9
Walwa	16	75.0

Bottoms Up..... 16 64.7
BBB..... 12 57.5
Sharpshooters:- Highest peg - Dean Williamson 86; Men's highest score - Mike (BBB) 160; Women's highest score - Shelly

Henry (Koetong) 97.
Draw: R11 24/1/23
Bottom Pub v Courthouse
P/Pointers v Cudgy Chukas; Biggara v Koetong; BBB v Bottoms Up; Bye - Walwa.

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