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Aged care initiative will have a positive impact

A program that offers practical ways for older people to live longer in better health will be expanded across North East Victoria after being awarded \$1.3 million by the Federal government.

Beechworth Health Service will roll out the 'Indigo 4Ms' tool to six rural health services including Corryong Health, Alpine Health, Gateway Health, Tallangatta Health Service, Yackandandah Health and itself.

The 'Indigo 4Ms' stands for what matters to them, medications, mobility and mental health.

It provides a structure

for the care of older people, ensuring that health professionals take a common and holistic approach across the region.

The tool was co-designed with local communities and health and aged care stakeholders and will translate community-led design into practice to benefit Australians living in rural and remote communities in north-east Victoria.

Member for Indi, Helen Haines, launched the pilot of the program in Beechworth in March 2022 and congratulated Beechworth Health Service for the expansion of the program.

"This innovative model of care shows what can be achieved in rural and remote communities and how we can deliver health care that has a significant positive impact on the lives of older people," Dr Haines said.

"When people have a say in their own care, they get better results. This tool shows principle in action and I look forward to seeing the results once it is rolled out.

"I am so proud of our communities in Indi, who are at the forefront of ensuring older Australians live longer in better health," Dr Haines said.

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Community plays big part in success

A local enterprise specialising in gourmet pantry products has been announced as a winner in the 2023 Australian Rural Business Awards.

The Khancoban Kitchen won the Positive Impact (Making a Difference) category at the annual Australian Rural Business Awards last Friday.

The awards are presented by Australia's leading online marketplace for rural and regional small businesses Spend With Us (www.spendwithus.com.au) to celebrate, highlight and recognise the absolute talent that exists out there in rural and regional Australia.

Shelley Neale, owner of The Khancoban Kitchen, said she was excited to be

named as a winner of the Positive Impact award.

"It can be challenging to be a successful small business in rural and regional Australia and community plays an enormous part in that success.

"By being in a small business like The Khancoban Kitchen, I have created a number of amazing relationships with other small business owners that has gone on to create new initiatives and change in our communities."

She was involved in the start up of Acres & Acres Co-Operative in Corryong, is a Director of the Tumut Region Producers & Makers Co-Operative and is the current chair of the Upper

Murray Farmers Markets.

The Khancoban Kitchen has been a sponsor of the SummerDAZE and AutumnFEELS festivals in Khancoban, the Corryong Show, Khancoban Fireworks, Khancoban Poker Run and the Boorowa Show (Shelley's home town).

Shelley has also had collaborations with the Corryong College, Sacred Heart Primary School and Hennessy Catholic College in Young about healthy eating and delicious cooking.

Shelley has immersed herself in community activities and is also a committee member of Khancoban Events and Khancoban Landcare.

She is also involved as a vendor at the Man From

Snowy River Festival, Upper Murray Farmers Markets, Tumbafest and the Corryong Christmas Street Markets.

"All these initiatives have stemmed from starting my small business," Shelley said.

"I am an advocate for supporting local business, encouraging people to consider where they spend their money and who they support.

"All my products are environmentally friendly, have sustainable packaging and cater to a wide range of dietary requirements. It's been a pleasure to create an inclusive business that people all over the country and abroad can benefit from.

"The biggest reward has been working on helping other small businesses in our beautiful part of the world to succeed also.

"One of the highlights so far has been seeing the Upper Murray Farmers Markets grow from a small local church group market into a monthly event in the warmer months where we have a waitlist for stallholders because we can't fit everyone in!"



Shelley Neale with her extended range of gourmet products.

The Australian Rural Business Awards highlight what small businesses in the bush are achieving in business excellence, innovation and sustainability, new

business, Australian made products and e-commerce.

The awards are also designed to recognise the strength, resilience and talent of small business owners in rural and

regional areas who have, in the last few years alone, gone through droughts, bushfires, mouse plagues, floods, lack of tourism, a global pandemic and rising costs of living.

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Give your soil a reboot

What is a healthy soil? This is the question discussed by participants of the Upper Murray Landcare Network's four Soil Health Workshops which ran over four months and recently concluded.

Landholders were encouraged to find answers by taking a closer look at soils on their properties through the delivery of the 'Digging Deeper' program by Soil Land Food.

An outline of how the program activities can help understand the complexities of sustainable and productive soil was presented in interactive sessions by agro-ecologist, David Hardwick, assisted by colleagues Simon Mattson and Kristy Yoeman.

Local landholders are now being invited to participate in round two of the program which starts next month.

Funded by Bushfire Recovery Victoria, the aim of the program is to provide assistance to farmers or anyone wanting to understand the biology of healthy soil and to work with soil specialists, to understand how balanced nutrients, soil fungi, microbes and carbon can work together to improve soil and condition.

Funding is available for soil tests, on site assessments, help with preparing a soil management plan, group discussion and field sessions and opportunities to trial practice change with pasture establishment

or grazing methods.

Round two/day one of the program will commence on July 12th and July 14th and participants can choose the date which best suits them. There will be one session per month over the next four months.

Soil Land Food, a sustainable agriculture consultancy, will run the program supported by various agencies and presenters. The days are practical, hands-on sessions with soil tests for each participant and discussion of the results in property visits and small group sessions.

Registration is essential - call UM Landcare on 0455 727 000 or email umlandcare@bigpond.com.

Care model shows the way

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Specifically, the 'Indigo 4Ms' program ensures that health professionals:-

- understand and act on a person's values, priorities, goals and care preferences
- screen for high-risk medications and prescribe medicines effectively
- support patients to stay mobile and take part in physical activity that suits their ability
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Input to future strategy welcomed

The recent decision by the Victorian government to bring forward the end of native forest logging by six years to January 2024 has placed further importance on supporting the local timber industry.

The 'Future of the Upper Murray' project launched in February by Project Officer, Juliette Milbank, is part of the state government's Forestry Transition Program (FTP) program to transition away from the logging of hardwood forests in Victoria by supporting the industry while protecting as many jobs as possible.

Corryong is one of 11 locations around the state benefiting from the program.

The projects use an economic development process called 'Smart Specialisation' which aims to create a local strategy that provides a blueprint for economic development in those regions that are directly affected by the closing down of hardwood logging.

They involve three important phases.

Phase 1 is a Context Analysis which develops a broad understanding of the strengths and assets of the region, the drivers of current economic activity and innovation, the barriers to innovation, resulting in the identification of potential areas of innovation for the region.

Once these areas of innovation are identified then working groups are formed in Phase 2 to explore what specific innovation activities to develop. These groups necessarily include members of the

community, business, government and research.

In Phase 3, one or two innovation areas with the strongest potential for success are implemented.

"An essential part of the process in identifying local areas for innovation is fostering ongoing collaboration within the region so that future potential innovations will be identified and nurtured in a collaborative spirit," said Upper Murray Inc. (UMI) chair, Ian Cesa.

"UMI is one of the few non-government host agencies around the state to be involved in the program.

"As a community-based organisation focused on innovation related to the realisation of the Upper Murray 2030 Vision Plan, we are well placed to assist in identifying high potential areas of innovation and to facilitate ongoing innovation in the Upper Murray.

"We oversee the progress of the Local Development Strategy (LDS) project along with representatives from the state government's Forestry Transition Team, Towong Shire Council and academics from RMIT who are specialists in implementing Smart Specialisation.

"UMI wanted to ensure that past work in this area was included in the body of information and that the strengths of the region are recognised in the Contextual Analysis.

"We also wanted to make sure that the LDS doesn't reinvent the wheel but rather gives the Upper Murray Community the opportunity to work on some of the innovation

strengths previously identified."

Since February, Project Officer, Juliette Milbank, has been busy gathering information to complete the Context Analysis.

She has reviewed the many and extensive analyses and reports that have been prepared for the Upper Murray region in recent years, beginning with the Upper Murray 2030 Vision Plan and including all of the extensive consultation and planning carried out in response to the 2019-2020 bushfires as well as Towong Shire masterplans.

Many people will also know that Dr Millbank has carried out about 75 interviews with individuals in the Upper Murray and along with the researchers, Juliette has carried out analysis of the extensive demographic, economic and social data on the region.

"Outcomes of the Regional Contextual Analysis will be presented to the community for comment in August, with the detailed design phase of the strategy occurring after that," Dr Millbank advised.

"The response from interviewees has been positive with discussions occurring with people from agriculture, tourism, community and business organisation."

A draft of the Context Analysis will be presented to the Project Control Group within the next few weeks. Following the acceptance of this document by the Project Control Group, it will be distributed for community review and feedback.

Once community consultation has been completed, the final report will then form the basis of the activities in Phases 2 and 3.

"At the completion of the analysis, we will be about a year into a two-year timetable for the completion of the Local Development Strategy," Mr Cesa said.

"So, the next 12 months will see the completion of Phases 2 and 3 of the project with an expected end date of July 31st, 2024.

"The next year involves more intensive discussions around potential innovation areas for the Upper Murray and will necessarily involve community participation.

"It has been recognised by RMIT researchers that communities are best placed to understand local strengths, priorities and capabilities and there will be plenty of opportunity for the community to engage in this project and be part of a future that is innovative and sustainable.

"If you get tapped on the shoulder to participate in Phases 2 and 3, it will

be because you have unique and important skills and experience that are valuable for identifying successful new innovation areas for the Upper Murray," Mr Cesa explained.

"We hope you will be able to find the time to contribute. It is a huge opportunity for us, with the assistance of state government and academic resources, to identify and implement some ground breaking innovations in the Upper Murray that will propel us into a more prosperous future."

If you would like to be part of or hear about the next stage of the Local Development Strategy contact Dr Juliette Milbank by email at JulietteMilbank@uppermurrayfuture.org or Kaye Nankervis at uppermurrayinc@gmail.com.

The 'Future of the Upper Murray' project is funded through the Victorian Forestry Plan, is a partnership between Upper Murray Incorporated, Towong Shire Council, RMIT University and the Victorian government.



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Works on the conduits and power board have been completed (pictured) and installation of the charging station will soon follow.

These works form part of the Corryong CBD Streetscape Upgrade, funded by the Victorian government's Regional Infrastructure Fund and Towong Council.

The Corryong street upgrade is included in council's 2023-24 Budget.

The budget includes a \$1.8 million investment in the local road network and a capital program of \$27.8 million including:

- Continuation of Stage 2 of the Great River Road;
- The Corryong CBD upgrade and the Corryong Heavy Vehicle Bypass;
- The Dartmouth Splash Park and Pump

Track;

- Continued development of walking trails across Bellbridge, Walwa and Corryong; and
- The Mitta Mitta Streetscape upgrades.

In other budget news, a rate increase of 3.5% is proposed for 2023-4, which is in line with the cap set by the State government under the Fair

Go Rates System.

The kerbside collection charge will increase by 25% due to increases in waste transportation and processing costs together with the introduction of an organics kerbside collection service early in 2024. There will be no increase to the Waste Facilities Management charge in 2023-24.

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Date: Tuesday, 25 July 2023, with some 'homework' required before the workshop.
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Study reveals rainfall and bushfires are major concerns

Information that is relevant, accessible and trusted is critical to those farmers seeking to adapt their agricultural businesses to changes in climate according to a study which examined the results of surveys taken by the North East Catchment Management Authority (CMA) while working with approximately 1800 land managers in the region during the past four years.

The project which aimed to support the awareness, knowledge and skills of farmers to manage climate change also found the level of trust among farmers in climate forecasts was highest for short term forecasts delivered by government authorities such as the CSIRO and the Bureau of Meteorology.

The Regional Land Partnerships (RLP) Embedding Climate Adaptation in Agriculture project is supported by North East CMA, with funding from the Australian government's National Landcare Program.

A significant majority of the land managers surveyed (88%) believed the local climate and weather patterns in north east Victoria had changed. Kiewa Valley dairy farmer, Scott McKillop, returned to the North East to farm in 2009. He said the climate is changing year to year with less reliable seasonal patterns and greater extremes of dry conditions and rainfall.

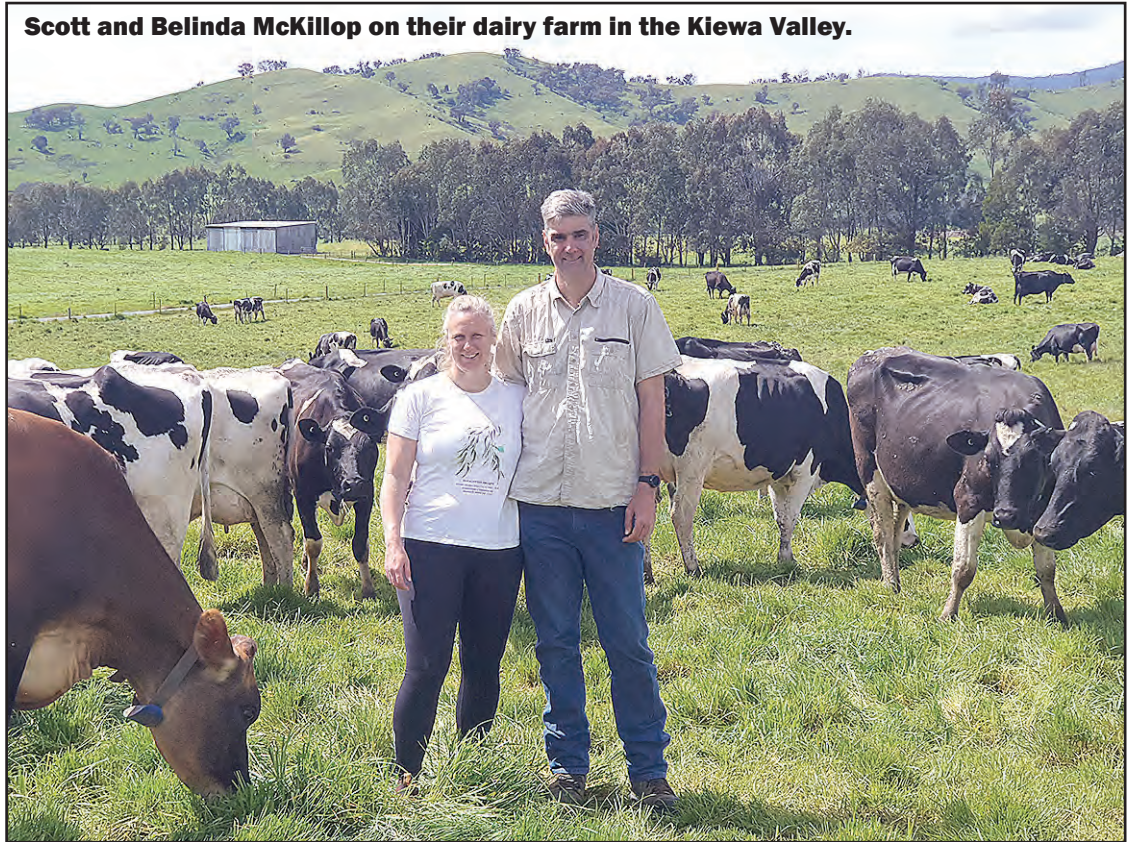
However, that change in the North East alpine valleys may also yield some positives.

"Slightly warmer and drier means we would be able to grow more grass," Scott explained.

"We expect the summer to be hot and dry but we may be able to grow more feed across more months of the year."

Farmers identified changes to rainfall patterns and bushfires as the biggest risks to their

Scott and Belinda McKillop on their dairy farm in the Kiewa Valley.



agricultural business.

Extreme weather events including drought, bushfire and flood, were responsible in-part for more than three-quarters (78%) of those farmers surveyed making changes to their business due to changes in climate.

The largest proportion (47%) were adaptive changes to pasture management, infrastructure upgrades and changes to livestock management while only 5% of changes were transformative, such as shifting farm location.

The study found the major financial investments by land managers in the past two years to adapt to climate change were pasture improvements (25%), machinery (22%) and water infrastructure/storage (16%), which accounted for 63% of responses.

Almost three-quarters (71%) of land manager survey respondents said they were planning to make fundamental changes to their agricultural businesses in the future as a result of the changing regional climate.

Of those farmers who hadn't made changes to their business, the most commonly cited areas for further support needed to do so included having a stronger financial position and more scientific information.

Rosewhite commercial beef producer, Jane Carney, says whether they recognise it or not, more farmers are adapting to a changing climate, supported by greater opportunities to increase their knowledge and improve their skills.

"They are adapting to drier seasons and water quality issues," she said.

"Increased knowledge supports on-farm decisions. It's very easy some years to say I can't afford to make these decisions but then really you can't afford not to do it."

The study found farmers used multiple sources of information to make decisions about their business. Farmers said they learned more about the potential impact of climate change on their farms by attending seminars/webinars,

information from government departments, articles in industry publications/mainstream newspapers, and talking to other farmers or those working in similar agricultural businesses.

The study recommended designing the data collection to compare with an established baseline in future projects and analysing changes in awareness, knowledge and practice change both before and after intervention.

Andrew Russell, a partner in a Rutherglen family farming operation driven by data, said weather records, trial results, seed quality specifications, soil information are all important to decisions made every day and across seasons.

"We have a baseline and instead of trying to catch rainbows we set rotations and we will modify that if the bureau says there is a higher probability of a dry year, a drought year or a wet year," he said.

The Embedding Climate Adaptation in Agriculture project is a five-year project (2018-2023) supporting landholders, communities, and local government to develop the awareness, knowledge and skills to allow them to undertake changes in land management and strategic planning for climate change.

An online spatial tool, known as Climate Explorer was developed during the first year of the project. The tool displays region-specific predictive climate information to help land managers, communities, and local government to identify local climate-based threats

and support improved decision-making. It covers the cropping, horticulture, viticulture, dairy, beef/sheep grazing, and forestry industries.

HVP Plantations General Manager Forest Resources, Dr Tony O'Hara, said the company was able to play a significant role in climate change mitigation.

"As a primary producer, we are clearly exposed to climate change," he said.

"Our reason for being is growing trees in a natural environment and the very real changes in climate are a high risk issue for us. We need an active program around adaptation."

Since the development of the tool, the Embedding Climate Adaptation in Agriculture project has focused on developing and delivering extension and communication activities to increase land managers' knowledge, skills, and awareness, build resilience and support decision-making, including long-term strategic planning and practice change.

Activities have included conferences for land managers in 2022 and 2023 focused on soil and soil carbon; field days sharing information about carbon outputs; working with individual Landcare groups on projects to improve soil health; and facilitating seminars on water yield challenges in the region.

Support has also been provided for the North East Dairy Climate Futures Project, which invited dairy farmers to have a say about their own businesses in response to data released by the CSIRO in 2020 that supported predicted climate change impacts across the valleys of north east Victoria.

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New plantings will attract wildlife



Students plant a callistemon on their latest visit.

Corryong College students recently continued their involvement in the Native Revegetation Program at the Corryong wetlands and open woodlands site on Strzelecki way.

The Year 9 to Year 12 students, assisted in the revegetation of the wetlands as part of their Outdoor Education activities.

During their previous visit the students were involved in the planting out of larger trees such as red gums and blue gums but this latest visit

concentrated on planting a range of native shrubs for the purpose of attracting both insects and native birds to the wetlands area. These plants also offer protection for small birds from predators.

Among the plants recommended as suitable for the area by resident native flora expert, David Haas, were a variety of species of callistemons and prickly tea-tree. The callistemons selected included the Scarlet Bottlebrush, the Crimson Bottlebrush and the River Lemon Bottlebrush.

The plants will add a splash of colour to the site when in bloom.

Some of the students also constructed fauna refuges composed of loosely packed piles of fallen limbs and sticks. These offer smaller native animals additional protection against foxes and domestic and feral cats.

“It is good to see the native revegetation program moving ahead,” said project manager, John Murphy.

“Thanks to Corryong College for their interest and involvement.”

Cancellations cause concern

Corryong Health is asking community members to familiarise themselves with the appointment process to avoid additional costs and enable others to fill any vacant times.

“The Medical Clinic reported 32 missed appointments for the month of May,” said acting CEO, Nicole Martin.

“That is equivalent to more than one per day that could have been allocated to other clients.

“The main topic of community feedback about the Medical Clinic remains the difficulty in seeing a doctor.

“Corryong Health is continuing to work on this, however non-attendance for appointments is having a huge impact.

“Corryong Health supports the community by reminding patients of their appointments by either text messages or phone calls.

“If you or a family member require extra support to remind your appointments, please have a chat to our reception staff to make a plan for additional reminders before your appointment,” Ms Martin added.

“If you call to cancel your appointment within 24 hours of your appointment, you will be charged a non-attendance fee.

“If you call and cancel your appointment with more than 24 hours’ notice,



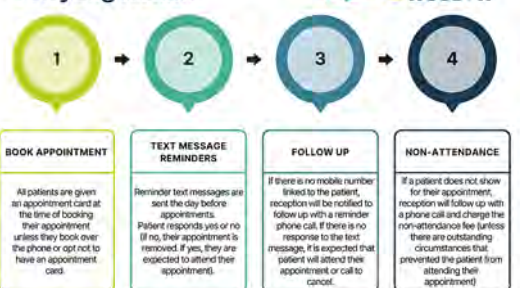
The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2300. Last week’s winner was Anthony Smith (\$25). The leaders in the AFL tipping competition after round seven are:- Hugh Sheather 89, Ros Sheather 87, Pat Kamba 85, John Faci 85, Wes Edwards 84, Daryl Matheson 84, Ed Barry 84, Cade Heinjus 84.

Was that a former star Federal netballer spied pulling on a bib for the Corryong A grade side on Saturday? Good to see that her experience and knowledge are not lost to the sport!

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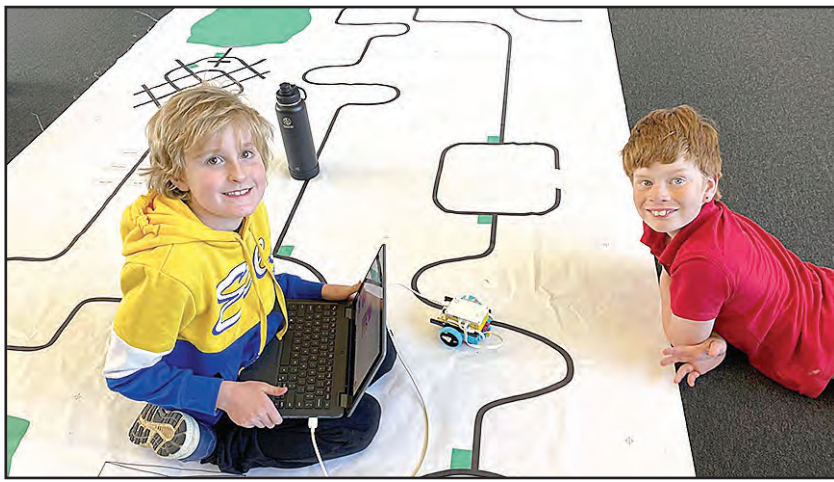
Funding aims to challenge local students

Hundreds of students across 18 Snowy Mountains schools including the Towong and Snowy Valleys local government areas, will benefit from Snowy Hydro's inaugural Local School STEM Fund program.

The 2023 funding has been allocated to both primary and secondary levels from public and private schools to provide students with hands-on interactive experiences, challenging their creativity and critical thinking.

Through the program, Snowy Hydro has supported a varied range of science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) initiatives, including an aquaponics project, 3D printers, a First Nations Science Camp, upgrades to equipment in science classrooms, development of a robotics club, enhancement of resources, the establishment and expansion of school programs and clubs, and the launch of various projects such as a sustainable garden and a township design.

Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, said the collaboration with local schools will encourage and promote problem-solving skills for students,



Cooma North PS robotics club

both in and out of the classroom and assist their career pathways.

"The funding is just one example of Snowy Hydro's ongoing commitment to education and development in support of STEM, particularly among our local communities," he said.

The real-world application of STEM allows students to interact with the subject material and develop a diverse range of skill sets. By seeing the outcomes of STEM throughout their lives and assessing the outcomes for themselves, their schools, community and surrounding environments, a unique and engaging learning space is created.

Mr Barnes said he was proud to announce the Local School STEM fund was "supporting schools in 10 locations, providing approximately \$160,000 of funding to contribute to the growth of local students."

The next round of applications under the program will open in February 2024.

For more information visit <https://www.snowyhydro.com.au/localstemfund/>

In more news, Snowy Hydro's Kurt Wassink has been named the Riverina region's 2023 Apprentice of the Year in the NSW Department of Training awards.

Cooma local Kurt, who completed his Certificate III in Electrotechnology

at TAFE NSW, is now working as a qualified electrical maintenance technician in Khancoban at the Murray 1 and 2 hydro power stations.

"This is a wonderful achievement that underlines the quality of both our local employees and our long-standing apprentice program," said Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes.

"At Snowy we are committed to developing science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) expertise among our people and nurturing the talent we have in the Snowy Mountains region."

Kurt will progress to the next stage of the NSW Training Awards which are held in Sydney later in the year.

UM Sport (Cont.)



High Country Darts

Winter Competition

Results R8 27/6/23

Bottoms Up d Walwa 4-3, Bottom Pub d Biggara 6-1, Cudgy Chukas d Koetong 5-2, ABD d Courthouse 5-2, Cudgy Cannons d Possum Pointers 5-2.

Ladder	P	%
Bottom Pub	28	180.0
Bottoms Up	28	143.5
Courthouse	20	137.5
Possum Pointers	16	133.3
Cudgy Cannons	16	115.4
ABD	16	115.4
Cudgy Chukas	16	69.7
Walwa	8	80.6
Koetong	8	75.0
Biggara	4	64.7

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest peg - DEan Willimason 97, Men's highest score - Murray Russell, Brett Whitehead & Dean Williamson 180, Women's Highest Score - Michelle (Biggara) 119, Women's Highest Peg - Bianca (Khancoban) - 69.

Draw R9 4/7/23
Biggara v Possum Pointers
Bottom Pub v Bottoms Up
Walwa v ABD
Courthouse v Koetong
Cudgy Chukas v Cannons



Results

R7 - 26/6/23

Rollers 16 d Toorak Drive 12, CNC 18 d Hoppers 6, Attackers 24 d Polecats 5, Bacashes 18 d St George 11, Courthouse 17 d Thoughla 8, Lucyvale - bye.

Ladder

Courthouse	20
Attackers	16
Bacashes	12
Lucyvale	10
Toorak Drive	10
CNC	8
Thoughla	8
St George	6
Hoppers	6
Rollers	4
Polecats	0

Pairs Championships

Tuesday 3/7/23

Draw R7 10/7/23

CNC v St George (3)
Lucyvale v Attackers (1)
Hoppers v T/Drive (2)
Courthouse v Rollers (5)
Bacashes v Polecats (3)
Bye - Thoughla

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

Paul Land broke through for his first win on Sunday following a 15 year break from the game, to take out round one of the Phil Cribb Trophy.

A timely birdie on the 17th hole helped him to 33 points, one better than Bill Bond in second place.

This Sunday is a club stableford day, giving players a chance to complete their first round matches in the McGrath Cup competition. Names in by 11.30am for a 12 noon hit off with visitors welcome.

Upcoming events

• The Adelong Tax Busters 3-person ambrose event scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed due to the recent wet weather affecting the course. It is hoped to hold the event in September. MDGA

• MDGA Mixed Foursomes Championship on Sunday July 16th at Howlong Golf Resort (\$25 per person - scratch, handicap and NTP prizes). Bookings from July 10t - contact: Paul Steiner via email at pro@howlonggolf.com.au or phone (02) 6026 5822.

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Clean Up



Upper Murray Sport

Around the local clubs

Cont from page 8:

Powerhouse Kerrie provided her shadowing pressure to stop the WA's drives up the court. As always, our fabulous defence with Renee, Kate and Rachel all rotating through with thorough pressure in the ring and wings.

While we did not come away with the win, our girls should be proud of the hard fought game against another strong team.

Awards: Mug - Abi Davis, IGA - Tarryn Thorpe, Pickled Parrot - Kate Butler

C Grade

Awards: Mug - Maisie Pili, Corryong IGA - Sarah Faulkner, Pickled Parrot - Jackie Whitehead.



Blues News

Football Seniors

The boys had a strong win. We got out of the blocks well with a 10 goal opening quarter and we didn't let Corryong in. The defence was solid again and gave us good run.

The midfield completely owned the game and gave our forwards silver service. Adam Prior and Josh Bartel started really strongly, ending with 14 goals between them while Drew Cameron contributed 10 majors.

We wanted to make a statement to show that we're not complacent with how we are going and we definitely did that playing four quality quarters.

Best: Darcy McKimmie, Jason Bartel, Mitch Pynappels, Drew Cameron, Ben Hall and Dayne Carey.

Under 9s

The coach was late so Thanks so much Matt and Brad Jarvis for helping me out. I really do appreciate it.

It was a see-sawing game with the result in the balance going into the final quarter. The team went up a gear putting on a five goal last term to secure the victory. The team continues to play for each other and their toughness is inspiring.

Best: Ryan Turnbull, Jack Porter, Tyler Cleven and Lucas Land.

Under 12s

This was our best win this year. It was a hard, tough grind with the team standing tall in a physical game. We were behind for the majority of the game but the team never gave up and battled right to the end with James Porter kicking the winning goal in the last minutes.

Special mention must go to James Porter and Declan Faithful with them playing fantastic games

inspiring the rest of the team. Other good players were Monty Whiteley who competed tirelessly, Katie Pierce, Tom Turnbull, Jack Turnbull and Mitch McGrath. Well done team, I was extremely proud.

Netball A Grade

With the sun coming and going, the A grade girls got the job done this week convincingly in the end.

Corryong had an impressive start yet the Cudgie girls took a handy lead and continued to build on an increasing margin.

We had the opportunity to rotate the mid courters with such depth of Meggo Nankervis, Joe Beirs, Shon Green and Taylor Pyneappels while Amy Greenhill had a confidence building shooting game.

Defenders Malory Nankervis, Kerstin Jarvis and Courtney Simpson proved too strong for Corryong's experienced shooters also having a great game.

Award winners: Best on - Shontelle Green, Joe Beirs who continued her impressive standard this season and Meggo Nankervis who also showed versatility and intensity.

B Grade

The girls brought an impressive show to the court on Saturday having no difficulty taking control of the game early.

Ellie Ross continued to show her versatility in defence and in the attacking end. Pip Brown shot beautifully alongside El Ross and Lily Fair. We had Jasmine Brown play for us due to a lack of numbers, again showing the challenge of the lower number of games played until a 'player busts' rule that was enforced for the 2023 season. Jasmine was a handy inclusion creating difficult through the mid for her opposition to gain any momentum.

Awards: Ellie Ross, Pip Brown and Sarah Albert.

Under 15s

Superstars, sensational, teamwork, communication!

The U15s did not disappoint, with a terrific display of skill and putting into practice what we had trained. With several girls unavailable due to illness, we had a team of six to take the court.

Shoutout to Billy Galbraith who stepped up from U11s as our seventh player for the team. Great opportunity for the girls to play full games in set positions and they were sensational.

Captain Gemma McNamara showed leadership and held fast in GS using mid court players to move the ball around the goals and shooting accurately.



Cudgewa utility, Dayne Carey, slides past the contest.

Marlie McLean was on fire in GA shooting 42 goals. Vision, skill, speed, accuracy and timing. Sensational.

Quinn Galbraith, fit, skilled and "never give up attitude" tasked with intercepts and fabulous passing into goals.

Taylor Turnbull WD as a WD should, defending and moving the ball forward and through the mid court with ease.

Ava Deakin GD was

stellar in defence and ran all game, read the play well and intercepted beautifully.

Bell McVean, back into the side, held down GK backing Ava in defence moving the ball back to mid court.

So proud of these little superstars, firecrackers, who have trained hard and putting into game day what we have practiced - skills, set plays, teamwork and communication - all

qualities for a well oiled team.

Shoutout to Gemma, Marlie, Quinn, Ava and Taylor stepping up into D and C grades holding your own and competitive against older and experienced players.

Speedy recovery and get well soon to all players with illness.

Awards: Marlie McLean and Quinn Galbraith, Pizza voucher to all players.



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Public Notice



NOTICE OF WATER AND SEWERAGE TARIFFS AND TRADE WASTE CHARGES 2023-24

Notice is given that North East Region Water Corporation has resolved to make the following tariffs and charges on lands and tenements throughout the region in accordance with the provisions of the *Water Act 1989*. The following charges have been made in accordance with the Essential Services Commission's determination on North East Region Water Corporation's water prices.

WATER SERVICE FEES

Water – fixed service charges (per annum) – residential and non-residential	Wangaratta, Yarrowonga, Benalla, Wodonga, Baranduda, Kiewa, Tangambalanga	Bright, Rutherglen, Wahgunyah, Beechworth, Myrtleford, Porepunkah, Wandiligong	Barnawartha, Bundalong, Mt Beauty, Tawonga, Tawonga South, Chiltern, Tallangatta, Corryong, Yackandandah, Devenish, Oxley, Moyhu, Tungamah, Harrierville, Glenrowan, Springhurst, Dartmouth, St James, Gooramab, Whitfield, Walwa, Bellbridge, Cudgewa
20mm connection	\$230.41	\$253.45	\$276.49
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25mm connection	\$360.88	\$396.98	\$433.02
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40mm connection	\$926.19	\$1,018.84	\$1,111.48
50mm connection	\$1,448.01	\$1,592.82	\$1,737.62
80mm connection	\$3,709.37	\$4,080.30	\$4,451.22
100mm connection	\$5,796.72	\$6,376.38	\$6,956.06
150mm connection	\$13,044.47	\$14,348.94	\$15,653.36
200mm connection	\$23,191.45	\$25,510.59	\$27,829.74
250mm connection	\$36,237.42	\$39,861.16	\$43,484.90
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*Fixed charges for Eskdale are calculated on a 50% loading above the standard fixed charge rate. Any increase in meter size, for this system, will be charged on the same basis

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Water volumetric charges	Based on meter readings - Per kilolitre
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Water Usage – Major customers	\$1.0834
Non Potable water volumetric	\$2.1240

WASTEWATER SERVICE FEES

Wastewater – fixed service charges – residential and non-residential	Per annum
Wangaratta, Yarrowonga, Benalla, Wodonga, Baranduda, Kiewa, Tangambalanga	\$266.07
Bright, Rutherglen, Wahgunyah, Beechworth, Myrtleford, Porepunkah, Bundalong, Chiltern	\$319.25
Mt Beauty, Tawonga, Tawonga South, Tallangatta, Corryong, Yackandandah, Bellbridge, Dartmouth, Barnawartha	\$372.49
Oxley, Milawa, Tungamah, Glenrowan, Moyhu	\$623.23
Oxley, Milawa, Tungamah, Glenrowan, Moyhu (not connected)	\$311.61
Walwa	\$492.47

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Properties with fire services connected will be charged an annual fee of \$111.98 per lot.

TRADE WASTE CHARGES – COMMERCIAL

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Commercial Trade Waste Charge	Per annum
Category 2	\$571.42
Category 3	\$376.28
Category 4	\$177.43

THE DATE BY WHICH AND THE PLACE AT WHICH FEES AND CHARGES MUST BE PAID

Payment of all fees and charges levied under the tariffs in this notice must be made no later than 28 days after the issue of a notice for payment by North East Region Water Corporation. Payment may be made using the following options:

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THE BILLING CYCLE

Water meters will be read at approximately three monthly intervals and will trigger the issue of an account. Accounts will include Usage Charges for the period plus Service Charges for water and sewerage, trade waste and Fire Service Charges for private fire services calculated at the respective daily charges.

MAKING OF TARIFFS AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES

The foregoing Tariffs and Charges are made and levied upon the owners or occupiers of serviced properties for the period commencing 1 July 2023 and ending 30 June 2024.

CONCESSIONS

There is an annual State Government concession of 50% of the total water and sewerage bill (up to a maximum of \$354.10 per year from 1 July 2023, the cap for users of one service is \$177.05) that applies to eligible pensioners and Health Care Card holders.

TENANTS

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For a full list of all other fees and charges for the 2023-24 financial year, please visit our website or call 1300 361 622.

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Corryong Courier

**NO ISSUE THURSDAY
JULY 6, 2023**

The Corryong Courier will not be printed on Thursday July 6, 2023 to enable staff to complete leave accrued over the past two years when it was not possible to take our traditional Easter break. Our apologies for any inconvenience. Keep up with any breaking news on our Facebook page and website www.corryongcourier.com.au/.

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Football/Netball news continued...

B Grade

Bullioh 44 d Tumbarumba 33; Cudgewa v Corryong - not submitted

C Grade

Tumbarumba 26 d Bullioh 20; Cudgewa v Corryong - not submitted

D Grade

Bullioh 22 d Tumbarumba 12; Cudgewa v Corryong - not submitted

Under 15s

Tumbarumba 14 d Bullioh 11; Cudgewa 59 d Corryong 3

This week

Corryong hosts an informal Tumbarumba on Saturday and will have to dig deep to put up a competitive performance. The Roos won the round three match between the pair by nine goals and is likely to post a similar result this time round.

Bullioh has been ultra consistent this season and will be keen to take it up to the undefeated Cudgewa in the run home to finals but the Blues have a lethal midfield and an armoury of sharpshooters that have proved too hard to overcome to date.



Demos Den

Football Reserves

Awards: Mug - N Lattanzio, Club Voucher - B Morley, Sargents Wodonga - E Beer.

Netball Under 11s

The girls had such a great game and I wish I could have given them all awards!

Awards: Scarlett Harmer & Matilda Sandilands.

Under 15s

Awards: Corryong Newsagency - Taylor Hoffman, CUC Lucky Dip - Annabella Shelley, Upper Murray Pizza Cafe - Kyella Bailey-Spicer.

D Grade

A wet morning and slippery court had our girls coming out strong in spirit, ensuring we had each other's backs during the slippery game. With players unwell, our girls took it in their stride to persevere all game long but there was no stopping firey Cudgewa as they took home the win. As always, our girls fought hard until the very end, going down by two goals.

Our shooters were working hard against Cudgie's defence as Caylin, Erin and Tarry rotated through the ring. There was no stopping our Abi, as she applied her drives from training, into her game creating beautiful space on court. Mid-courtiers Lexie and Ella, being driving forces own the court, no matter how much they worked, they kept offering to the ball.

WINTER WARMERS



COLOUR IN



QUIZ



- Over which three months does winter occur in the Northern Hemisphere?
- In which Australian state is the Mount Buller ski resort located?
- The 'down' in puffer jackets come from what type of animal?
- Which Danish fairytale is Disney's *Frozen* based on?
- If you ride with a 'goofy' stance on a snowboard, is your left or right foot in front?
- What are bears (pictured) known to do in winter?
- Is goulash a) bread, b) cheese or c) soup?
- In which country were ugg boots first made?
- Which dog breed is best known for pulling sleds through snow?
- Oolong, ceylon and earl grey are all types of what beverage?

ANSWERS: 1. December, January and February 2. Victoria 3. Birds 4. *The Snow Queen* 5. Right 6. Hibernation 7. c) soup 8. Australia 9. Husky 10. Tea

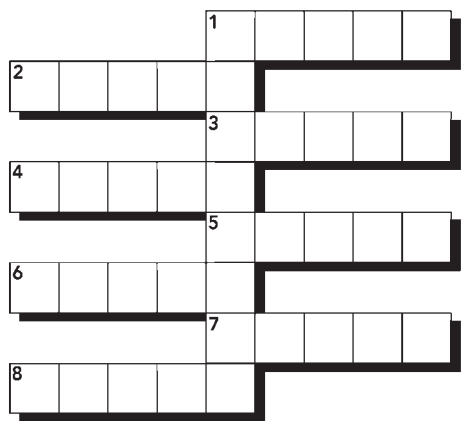
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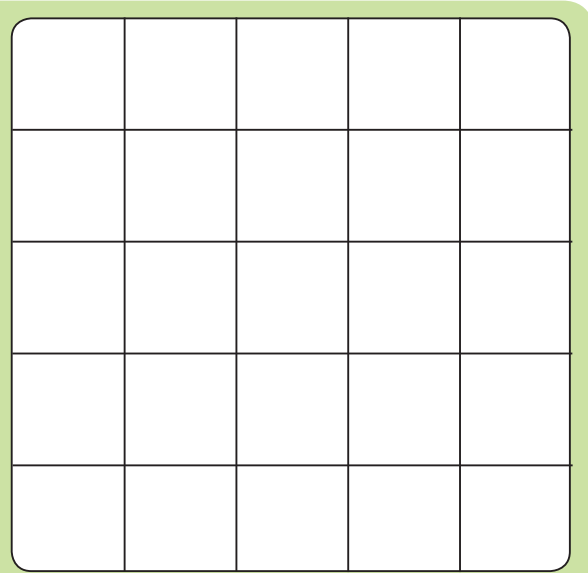
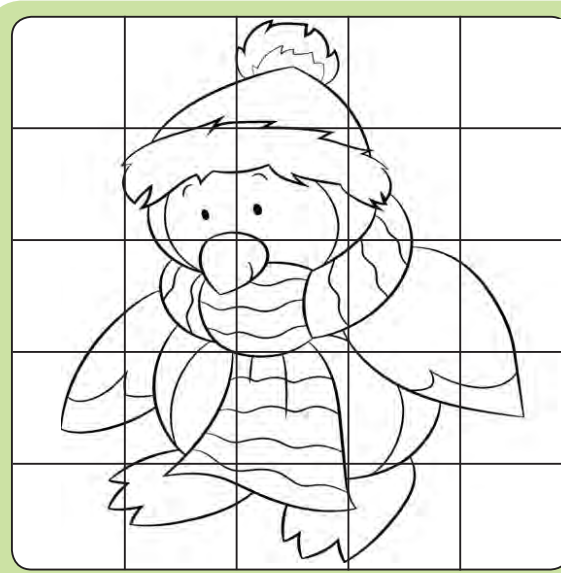
SOLUTION: All the ways we stay cosy when it's cold out

JUNIOR CROSSWORD



- Painting stand
- Winter coat
- Bake slowly in an oven
- Vision you have in sleep
- Opposite of over
- Neck apparel
- Light these to keep warm
- Cosy foot coverings

DRAW ME



SOLUTION: Easel, Parka, Roast, Under, Scarf, Fires, Socks (EARMUFFS)

JOKES

Q: What did the hat say to the scarf?
A: 'You hang around while I go on a head.'

Q: What do skiers eat for lunch?
A: Icebergers.

Q: Did you hear about the snowman who fell for a mitten?
A: It was glove at first sight.

Q: How do you build a snow fort?
A: You i-gloo it together.

Q: What do superheroes put in their drinks?
A: Just-ice.

4x4 CROSSWORD

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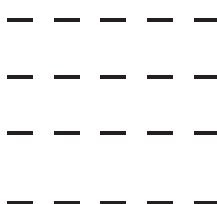
- ACROSS**
- Cosy and warm (4)
 - It runs when you have a cold (4)
 - Opposite of under (4)
 - Not chilly (4)

- DOWN**
- Falls from the sky in winter (4)
 - Bright star (4)
 - Operator (4)
 - Tiny bacterium that can make you sick (4)

SOLUTION: Across: 1 Snugg, 5 Nose, 6 Over, 7 Warm. Down: 1 Snow, 2 Nova, 3 User, 4 Germ.

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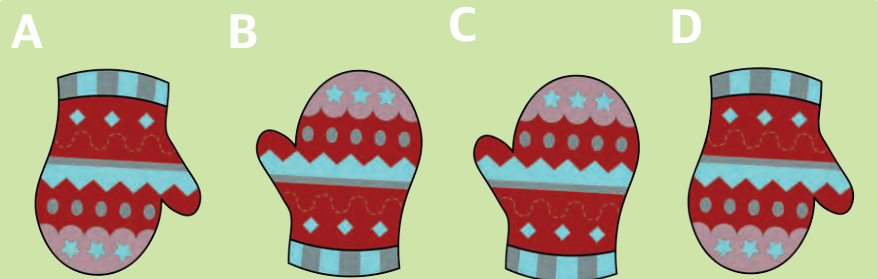
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P L O N K

SOLUTION: Skate, Slate, Plate, Plank, Plonk

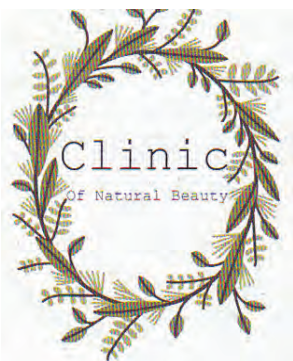
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SOLUTION: C (Stripes reversed)

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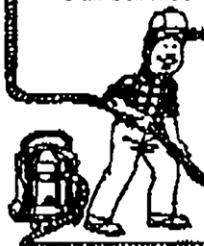
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- Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm
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89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:

Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 60761 468 / 0488 269 393

Service time: 10am

Kids church: 10.30am

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

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Upper Murray Sport

Blues show no mercy in drubbing

After a scare last week against Tumbarumba, Cudgewa wreaked havoc on a hapless Corryong on Saturday with the much vaunted Blues' key forward setup of Drew Cameron, Adam Prior and Josh Bartel posting 24 of their 35 goals in a 203-point demolition.

With Darcy McKimmie, Mitch Pynappels and Drew Carey running riot from the first bounce the Blues attack feasted on the delivery to rack up 20 goals by the long break to the opposition's one.

The onslaught barely slowed down in the second half despite the rearguard actions of Tom Saunders, Brandon Taylor and Jake Robson for Corryong as the Blues piled on another 15 majors.

Tumbarumba made some inroads into Bullioh's lead on the ladder with a nail-biting two point victory to sit two games behind the Dogs but will have to beat Cudgewa in round 10 to keep their slim hopes of the double chance alive.

Both sides went into the contest without recognised full forwards but the Roos relied on their speed to pump the ball into attack but a wasteful forward line could only put 2.10 on the scoreboard in the first term.

Bullioh took advantage of the inaccuracy to stay within touch and launched an all out effort in the last quarter, restricting the Roos to a zero score but fell agonisingly short after doubling their goal tally in the final term.

Results

Football

Seniors

Tumbarumba v Bullioh

Tumbarumba 2.10, 5.15, 7.17, 7.17 (59) d Bullioh 0.2, 3.4, 4.6, 8.9 (57)

Goals: Tumbarumba - L. Bergin 2, J. Waters 2, C. Langlands 1, S. Hoffman 1, F. Debono 1. Bullioh - C. Bosman 3, J. Wellington 3, B. Simmonds 2, Best: Tumbarumba - F. Debono, I. Lampe, C. Clayton, J. Waters, D. Rixon, T. Vogan. Bullioh - J. Curran, B. Commins, J. Wellington, B. Simmonds, L. Rafferty, H. Cowie.

Cudgewa v Corryong

Cudgewa 10.4, 20.10, 27.11, 35.15 (225) d Corryong 1.1, 1.1, 2.3, 3.4 (22)

Goals: Cudgewa - D. Cameron 10, A. Prior 8, J. Bartel 6, C. Lieschke 4, D. McKimmie 3, D. Carey 2, B. Hall 1, T. Fletcher 1. Corryong - E. Nicholas 1, R. Murray 1, B. Johnstone 1.

Best: Cudgewa - D. McKimmie, D. Cameron, J. Bartel, M. Pynappels, B. Hall, D. Carey. Corryong - B. Taylor, T. Saunders, J. Robson, E. Deery, R. Murray, J. Burge

Reserves

Cudgewa v Corryong

Cudgewa 4.3, 5.5, 6.7, 9.12 (66) d Corryong 3.0, 3.2, 4.4, 5.4 (34)

Goals: Cudgewa - M. Jarvis 3, R. Bloom 2, D. Wheeler 1, B. Wheeler 1, J. Whiteley 1, L. Wood 1. Corryong - D. Cummins 1.

Best: Cudgewa - B. Wheeler, S. Stephens, B. Whitehead, T. Evans,



Cudgewa ace, Adam Prior, flies for the ball unattended.

D. Wheeler, R. Bloom. Corryong - N. Lattanzio, D. Bates, C. Lambden, B. Morley.

Tumbarumba v Bullioh

Bullioh 8.5, 14.8, 17.11, 20.12 (132) d Tumbarumba 0.0, 0.3, 0.3, 0.4 (4)

Goals: Bullioh - S. Price 9, P. Paton 3, B. Hardisty 3, B. Harrison 2, S. Harrington 2, S. Gunton 1. Best: Tumbarumba - M. McCallum, M. Deluca, S. Hohua, C. Murray, L. McCallum, N. Bolton. Bullioh - S. Price, B. Hardisty, K. Dube, M. Linklater, A. Schubert, J. Fenton.

Under 14s

Cudgewa v Corryong

Cudgewa 6.4, 8.11, 11.17, 16.20 (116) d Corryong 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0 (0)

Goals: Cudgewa - W. Klippel 5, J. Porter 4, M. Bloom 4, M. Klippel 2, B. Mulligan 1.

Best: Cudgewa - W. Klippel, M. Bloom, J. Porter, M. Brindley, B. Mulligan, D. Faithful.

Tumbarumba v Bullioh

Tumbarumba 4.1,

7.4, 11.4, 14.6 (90) d Bullioh 0.0, 0.1, 0.1 (1)

Goals: Tumbarumba - T. Perry 5, C. Hamilton 3, K. Middleton 2, A. Middleton 2, M. Chamberlain 1, H. Clothier 1.

Best: Tumbarumba -

T. Perry, A. Middleton, C. Hamilton, M. Chamberlain, W. McEachern, K. Middleton. Bullioh - C. Kearney, L. McErlain, R. Watkins.

Under 12s

Cudgewa v Corryong

Cudgewa 0.0, 0.3, 0.4, 1.6 (12) d Corryong 1.1, 1.2, 1.2, 1.2 (8)

Goals: Cudgewa - J. Porter 1. Corryong - O. Cummins 1.

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Goalkicking Award

Seniors

38 Adam Prior (Cu).....8

31 Drew Cameron (Cu).....10

24 Nick Brockley (Cu).....0

20 Dan Hitchens (T).....0

17 Ash Murray (B).....0

16 Ben Hall (Cu).....1

15 Josh Bartel (Cu).....6

13 M Haley-O'Neill (B).....0

11 Steve Hoffman (T).....1

9 Brandon Taylor (Co).....0

9 Matt Robinson (B).....0

Ladders

Football

Seniors

Team	P	%
Cudgewa	32	272.82
Bullioh	20	107.11
Tumbarumba	12	105.90
Corryong	0	34.47

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Reserves

Bullioh	32	706.06
Cudgewa	16	105.85
Corryong	8	51.06
Tumbarumba	8	34.85

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Under 14s

Tumbarumba	32	496.10
Cudgewa	16	114.81
Corryong	12	45.67
Bullioh	4	26.52

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Under 12s

Corryong	28	317.14
Cudgewa	24	315.00
Bullioh	4	24.88
Tumbarumba	0	46.81

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Netball

A Grade

Tumbarumba 60 d Bullioh

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