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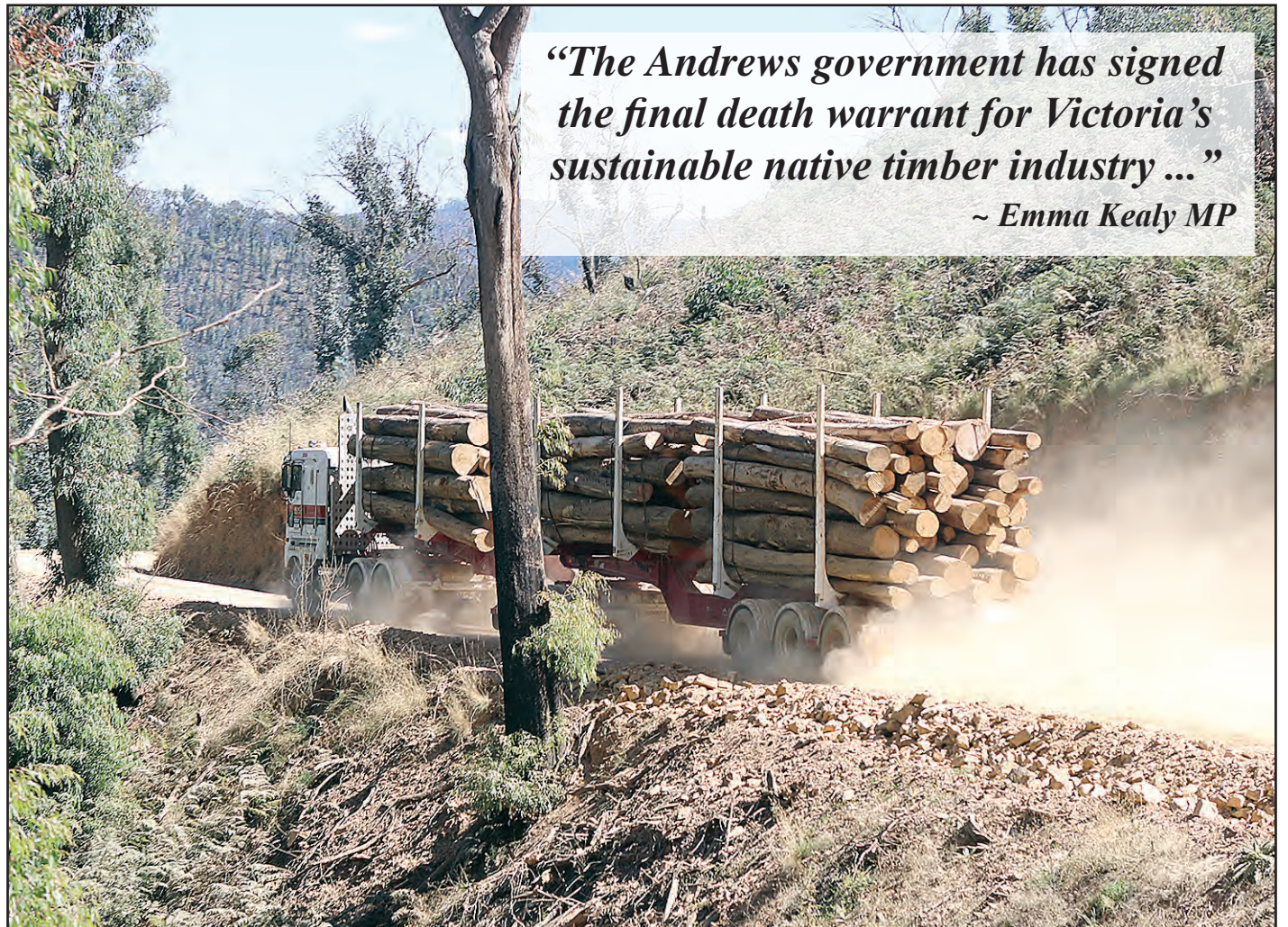
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“The Andrews government has signed the final death warrant for Victoria’s sustainable native timber industry ...”

~ Emma Kealy MP

New deadline brings mixed response

The decision by the Victorian government to bring forward the end of native forest logging to January 2024 has been met with differing reactions. The end date will be accelerated from 2030 to the start of next year

through an additional \$200 million of measures announced in Tuesday’s state budget.

President of Forestry Australia, Dr Michelle Freeman, said “We are dismayed by the announcement to stop native forest harvesting in Victoria at the end of the year, highlighting that the government has failed all Victorians in making this decision.

“The government’s decision is flawed and rather than being based on science, it is a decision motivated by ideology only and a big step backwards for sustainability.

“There are very few production systems on the globe that offer stronger sustainability credentials than well managed native forests. In fact, we know that well managed native forests can actually provide superior biodiversity, fire and climate outcomes.

“Simply excluding harvesting from native forests does not guarantee biological diversity, particularly from the broader threats of wildfires, invasive species and

climate change. Closing the native forest timber industry in Victoria will constrain the silvicultural and management options for state forests.

“We need to acknowledge that this decision will disproportionately impact on the mental health, wellbeing and economies of regional communities that depend on this sector,” Dr Freeman added.

Deputy Leader of The Nationals and Shadow Minister for Agriculture, Emma Kealy, said “The Andrews government has signed the final death warrant for Victoria’s sustainable native timber industry and entire communities in the state’s east.

“Despite promising a staged transition through to 2030, the brutal state budget confirms the industry will shut down totally on 1 January, 2024.

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

year. “Labor’s decision to fast-track its demise means that timber communities are being punished by government incompetence.

“In late 2019, the government promised a phased transition to a plantation-based supply, with the government now abandoning their plan.

“The government’s decision is based on politics, not science or fact.

“Daniel Andrews and Labor are punishing regional Victorian communities to advance a radical green agenda that panders to inner-city Greens voters,” Ms Kealy said.

On the other side of the coin, the Victorian National Parks Association (VNPA) said “After decades of campaigning to protect Victoria’s native forests from state-funded native forest logging, we’re elated to hear the Victorian government show leadership on this issue,” said Executive Director, Matt Ruchel.

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Tarryn Firman and Paddy the Platypus were in Corryong last week during Volunteer Week.
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Super Sunday Sesh coming soon watch this space!

Emergency volunteers needed

The Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) is seeking locally-based volunteers for the Corryong Unit.

An information session is being held tonight to recruit a brand-new crew of volunteers.

Community members are being invited to bring their experience of administration, accounting or management and learn new skills in first aid, general rescue, chainsaw operations, community education, media training and much more.

Not all volunteers can be found on the back of a truck.

Units also run outreach programs, prepare the community for adverse weather events and dispatch to the wider region.

The unit provides crucial emergency service response for the Corryong community, especially in Road Crash Rescue (RCR) operations.

With fresh leadership and a renewed understanding of the vital role of the unit in the community, it is hoped that a new crew will embrace this amazing opportunity.

Many units throughout the state include teachers, electricians, retirees and

students in their ranks - all of whom receive nationally-accredited training, along a pathway they choose for themselves.

In addition, VICSES volunteers respond to on average just over 1,300 road crash rescues each year and are highly trained to meet national standards and participate in regular capability assessments to ensure they continue to meet these standards.

The unit can work around your timetable, so you don't have to volunteer for every call.

Join volunteers and staff tonight who will be

at the SES building at 13 Jardine Steet from 7:30pm to answer your questions, over a hot drink and homemade baked goods.

From floods, storms, search operations, road crash rescue and much more - there's a position for you at VICSES.

New parks put on the agenda

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"This is a great step forward for all the groups and community folk who spent so long working to protect these incredible habitats, wildlife and special places," Mr Ruchel said.

"The news that the end of native forest logging in our state is to be brought forward is critical for the current and future health of our natural world and the security of workers and community.

"We're keen to see the detail and better understand how these forests will be managed and protected into the future and welcome the commitment for a full assessment of forest suitable for new national parks."



Heard on the grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2050. Last week's winner was Pat Smith (\$50).

Found:- Pair of prescription sunglasses, in Hanson Street in Corryong. Owner can claim same from the *Courier* office upon identification.

Corryong Browsers Bookshop moves to winter hours next week. The shop will be closed

on Monday and Tuesday and open 10.30am to 2pm on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday while Saturday morning it is open from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

Uniting Church members please note that there will not be a service at St Andrew's this Sunday, 28th May. There is a regional gathering at Mt Beauty and some members will be going there for a service and lunch. Anyone who would

like to go please contact Catherine on 0408 648 467 (departure 8am).

The winner of the Men's Shed wood raffle was B Stockwell (ticket no. 10). Thank you to all who supported the raffle.

Community invite:- The Cudgewa CWA branch meets at the Cudgewa Hall on the first Tuesday of each month at 10am - all welcome.

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Power project marks another milestone

Despite recent news about time and cost blowouts, the Snowy 2.0 pumped-hydro mega project has achieved another important construction milestone, with a second tunnel excavation completed at Lobs Hole

The 2.93-kilometre emergency, cable and ventilation tunnel (ECVT) has been excavated and fully lined with 13,140 locally-manufactured concrete segments by tunnel boring machine (TBM) Kirsten.

This achievement follows the excavation of the adjacent main access tunnel (MAT), which was completed in October 2022.

Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, said Snowy 2.0 was continuing to make solid progress with around six kilometres

of tunnelling by TBMs completed and drill and blast excavation of the power station cavern about to start.

"We are extremely pleased the ECVT excavation has been completed and the whole project team is excited to be moving into the next critical phase of construction," Mr Barnes said.

"Our huge power station cavern will be located about 800 metres underground and will be one of the largest and deepest in the world.

"We are also using drill and blast methods to construct cross passages linking the ECVT with the MAT.

"Meanwhile TBM Kirsten, which is setting a global standard in TBM technology, is being modified to carry out

another very specific task - to excavate the inclined pressure shaft and line it with specially-designed and locally manufactured concrete segments.

"The shaft is 1.45km long and excavating a segment lined tunnel of this length at a very steep 47 per cent incline using an 11-metre diameter TBM is without precedent internationally," Mr Barnes added.

Modifications to Kirsten include altering the levels of the TBM's tanks and mechanical equipment so they remain horizontal when travelling up the incline, and converting the walkways into steps and ladders.

Also being installed is a screw conveyor to extract excavated rock from the cutterhead to a sandwich conveyor system with face-to-face rubber

belts that help constrain the crushed rock so that it can be transported down the steep slope without spillage.

Additional plant and equipment will also be installed in the ECVT tunnel to support the excavation activities including; an overhead crane, a conveyor transfer station, monorail manrider for personnel access and rack and pinion mechanism for plant access to the TBM.

The milestone has been offset by one of the TBM's being stuck underground since December 2022.

Mr Barnes has acknowledged that TBM Florence may be stuck for "weeks or months" longer.

He said significant efforts were being made to extricate the 2,000-tonne machine, which triggered a sinkhole when it struck



The main access tunnel has been completed.

Photo: Snowy Hydro Ltd

trouble 70 metres into a 17-kilometre journey.

Part of these efforts would include constructing a slurry machine that can "liquefy" the soil in front

of the borer, making its passage forwards easier.

"Prior to the financial investment decision there was in the order of \$100m spent on geotechnical

surveys," Mr Barnes said.

"So we feel we have good coverage of the site. We are obviously looking at ways to mitigate the schedule delay."

Hunt for new health chief heats up

Corryong Health has commenced its search for a new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) following the departure of Dominic Sandilands this month and the subsequent appointment of interim CEO, Nicole Martin.

Board Chair, Nicole Barwick, said "The Corryong Health Board has engaged the recruitment

services of Hardy Group International to search locally and abroad to find the right candidate to take fill the CEO position and lead Corryong Health into the future.

"Nobody will promote the local region for a prospective CEO to move to as well as the local community so we are calling upon them to share

the job advertisement through their personal and professional networks to provide us with as many options as possible."

The advertisement can be found online at www.hardygroupintl.com/job/chief-executive-officer-corryong-health-h23_4442/.

Ms Barwick added that "The Corryong Health

Board is committed to finding a CEO who will be based locally and bring the skills and experience to lead our organisation through known challenges including meeting the health and care needs of an aging population; recruiting and retaining health professionals; and financial stewardship amid inflationary pressures."

Volunteers lauded at luncheon

Last Thursday, to help celebrate Volunteers Week, the Corryong Men's Shed along with a very generous donation from Lions Australia, hosted a luncheon for 50 at the Corryong Courthouse Hotel.

President, Ray Waters, welcomed and thanked all the representatives from various organisations who

were present and Lions Australia for its generous contribution to the community.

During the luncheon vouchers ranging from \$10 to \$50 from different local businesses were distributed in sealed envelopes..

As there were no guest speakers it was an opportunity for a friendly get together which was enjoyed by all.

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Rotary Club of Corryong Happenings



Hello all,
We are unashamedly on a membership drive or a Friends of Rotary drive if you would prefer, to put your hand up to help out with catering an event once or twice a year but don't want to commit to attending meetings.

Very importantly, past members are more than welcome to come back to the club!

We're not just a bunch of fuddy duddies cooking barbies at the races and the Man From Snowy River Festival – we raise money at those events and inject those funds back into our community.

If Rotary has been able to give you or someone you know a helping hand it is only because the hard work of Rotarians and opportunities to raise funds being offered to us by the many, many other equally hard-working locals doing countless hours of unpaid and unheralded work. You know who you are and deserve every accolade. Thank you!

For the last decade our major project has been to donate a toilet block to the community at the half way point of the Colac Colac to Corryong walking track - it's a long way to go if you've gotta go!

The money is in the bank and we have been ready to build at



Rotary is supporting the development of a wetlands area in Corryong.

a moment's notice but with no support at local government level we have decided to officially take the offer off the table and put our efforts elsewhere.

To that end we have thrown our full support and funding behind John Murphy and the Corryong Wetlands project – as has Rotary District 9790.

This is a long overdue project - an evolution of the Rotary project of the 1980s – Lake Riley.

We promise to build you an outstanding wetlands with paths, bridges, raised walkways, bird hides, exclusion zones and picnic tables – along with a surprise or two.

Local children will be encouraged to build and install bird nesting boxes and bee hotels, schools can visit for nature walks,

locals can walk and ponder, tourists can picnic with Mt Mittamatite as a backdrop, twitchers can sit for hours on end with camera in hand.

Also, our kids have been impacted by Covid-19 for the last three years. Who would have thought that police tape would have been used to cordon off local parks?

The Rotary Club has therefore thrown its full support behind the Corryong Boxing Club.

Other youth activities that the Corryong and surrounding Rotary Clubs have funded include:- 10 new lifeguards at the Corryong pool; recently renovated Stephanie Alexander Gardens at Corryong College; part funding the installation of the scoreboard at the Corryong Recreation

Reserve; Outward Bound camp via Thrive; \$20,000 donation to the newly reformed Corryong Scout Groupand many more

Some of these projects are completed, some are work in progress.

Despite low member numbers, currently we are extremely financial and are looking at a major project that we can inject up to \$50,000 dollars into.

Although this is a relatively small amount compared to the bushfire funding that has been received, the club raised it with hard work and is proud to put it towards any worthy major project.

At this stage the leading contender is to pledge that \$50,000 towards the construction of a large pavilion, approximately 40m x 50m,

at the Corryong Recreation Reserve to replace the exhibition area that was lost when the grandstand was demolished.

This can be used by the bush festival, the Corryong Show, the Corryong Historical Machinery Club and the Upper Murray Farmers Market during wet weather.

It could also be used for a monthly car boot sale so Rotary can raise more money to give back to the community.

You may like that idea or you may hate it but if you want to have your say come along and join Rotary.

Text the secretary on 0412 266 816 if you want to come along to the next meeting.

President Peter Humphrey and the Gang at Corryong Rotary.

Sponsors sought for upcoming expo

An event designed to educate and assist small rural communities in North East Victoria to better deal with emergencies will be held in Corryong in October this year.

The North East

Emergency Expo is a biennial event that was originally created by a VICSES volunteer to show communities what information and resources are available to them before, during and after emergencies and to help them build resilience.

An emergency services community day was developed after the volunteer identified the need for more information for rural communities who sometimes had no idea what was in their own backyard.

It was originally run by the SES until June 2020 when it changed hands to the North East Emergency Action Group Incorporated (NEEAG), a not-for-profit charity that

was created to maintain the running of the expos.

Initially, the first two expos only allowed rural communities with populations under 1,000 to host the event, however after public feedback this was altered to under 5,000 in 2020.

The expo goals are:-

- To show Corryong residents what information and resources are available to them throughout the North East and surrounds that could assist them with the preparation, response and recovery of emergencies;

- To be able to use this information and/or resources to assist them to build resilience and coping mechanisms for all past, present and future

emergencies;

- To raise vital funds for the community to use for any emergency related projects and/or services within the community;

- For locals to see the day set up for emergencies where they can get present information about emergencies that can aid their daily lives.

- For the day to present opportunities for locals and those abroad with knowledge on where they can get information about emergencies and/or where they can purchase emergency related equipment; and

- Have visual displays on what services are available to them.

Carina Newton, NEEAG president and

secretary, said "The expo will show the community what information and resources are available to them in and around their town to help them better prepare for, respond to and recover from emergencies and to build resilience and understanding.

"It also includes a fundraiser for the town with proceeds going towards emergency related projects and/or services for the community.

"Our group is currently seeking businesses locally or across Towong Shire who may be interested in sponsoring the event in Corryong on Saturday 14th October, 2023."

For more information visit www.neeag.org.au/ events.

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Youth Space - Open after school & during holidays - All 12-25-year-olds welcome - WIFI, Nintendo switch, PlayStation, boardgames, pool table, Wednesday Art (3:30-5:30pm) and more!

Are you 16-25 and hope to study in the field of emergency management, resilience or recovery? Get in touch!

Upper Murray Community Calendar - Find & share all local events at

<http://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org> For more information, contact Gemma at the CNC

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Sought after genetics pump up price

A South Australian bull created a bidding frenzy in the sale barn at the recent 58th Herefords Australia National Sale to sell for the top price of \$75,000.

Held at the Wodonga Exhibition Centre, the sale was southern Australia's single biggest multi-vendor British bred offering with 53 vendors from NSW, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania.

Drawing 149 registered buyers, the sale resulted in a total of 121 bulls selling under the hammer from the 160 offered for a clearance of 75 per cent, a top price of \$75,000, an average of \$11,917 and gross of \$1,442,000.

Celebrating 96 years of performance breeding, Ian and Anne Galloway, Cootharaba Herefords, Roma, Queensland, outbid a New England syndicate to secure Lot 55 Wild Bear Stranger S007 (AI) (H) for \$75,000.

The 22-month-old bull was offered by Ben and Katelin Davies, Wild Bear Herefords, Paris Creek, SA, and was a homebred bull by Wild Bear Powerhouse P010 and out of Wild Bear Angeline N005

Stranger weighed 856kgs, had a raw scan of 124square cms on the eye muscle area, 19mms of fat on the rump, 10mm on the rib and a scrotal circumference of 42cms.

Ian Galloway said the bull fitted the Cootharaba program as an outcross bloodline coupled with his thickness, muscle, skin type and eye pigment.



A local breeder paid \$28,000 for this 27-month-old bull.

He spotted Stranger in the ring the day before, liking his figures for eye muscle area and gestation length and the fact his grandsire, Glendan Park Empire E002, was purchased by Cootharaba in the past.

"We have been breeding stud cattle for just over 10 years now. It is my passion and it is very rewarding to have a day like this come along," Mr Davies said.

James and Melinda Higgins, Curracabark Herefords, Gloucester, NSW, returned to the sale after many years break to outlay \$60,000 for the second top price bull - Lot

163, Mawarra Valley S198 (AI) (PP), offered by the Sykes family, Mawarra Genetics, Longford, Victoria.

Scott Reardon, Rockford Pty Ltd, Bothwell, Tasmania, paid the top price for a commercial producer of \$42,000 for Mawarra Kentucky Bourbon S281 (H) from Mawarra Genetics, Longford.

Sired by Sugarloaf Nowra N124, the bull ranked top three per cent for carcase weight at +75kgs, top one per cent for retail beef yield at +2.6 and top five per cent for 600-day weight.

Lot 195, a 27-month-

old bull Vice Admiral, weighing 1024kgs, was bought online by Andrew and Serena Klippel, Sugarloaf Creek Herefords at Towong for \$28,000.

Herefords Australia National Show and Sale Wodonga committee chairman, Alvio Trovatello, said the sale was well supported by commercial producers and buoyed by strong seedstock support.

"We did expect a drop in clearance given the extra number of bulls," he said.

"We normally sell 105 bulls and this year we had 195 entered with 160 offered on the day.

"With the 75 per cent clearance the average is down but it is relative to the 2023 weaner steer prices of \$1500 as opposed to \$2300 last year.

"The average and clearance this year was expected as we sold 121 compared to last year 108 with a good spread of buyers from Queensland to South Australia and Tasmania.

"Repeat buyers from the Victorian high country and western Victoria were also active.

Selling agents were Elders and Nutrien Ag Solutions with the sale interfaced with AuctionsPlus.

Report calls for council demerger

A University of Newcastle independent business case on the possible de-amalgamation of Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) has recommended that this should be done as soon as possible.

Report author and project lead, Professor Joseph Drew, consulted with representatives of key stakeholder groups, councillors and council in staff in mid-February 2023 and then returned to the region to share his draft

findings at community forums held in April.

The university team of three professors was tasked with the job of providing an evidence brief regarding the advantages and disadvantages of pursuing a de-amalgamation.

Their final report said that econometric evidence clearly demonstrates that there is no good reason to believe that significant economies of scale were ever possible for rural

local governments.

"Econometric evidence is also at odds with the assumption that small local governments can't be financially sustainable. Indeed, our robust work indicates the opposite," it continued.

The report also found that efficiency has reduced since amalgamation.

"The choice is not an easy one, and either way the council will face some imposing challenges in the near future," Professor

Drew said in the report.

"It is the firm belief of the three internationally recognised professors who co-authored this report that the balance of evidence suggests that Snowy Valleys Council should be de-amalgamated as quickly as possible.

"The empirical evidence is extremely compelling. Moreover, the continued risk posed to the mental and physical wellbeing of staff, representatives, and

the community - arising from the unsuitable configuration of the local government area - demands urgent redress.

The final report can be viewed online at council's website at www.svc.nsw.gov.au/deamalgamation-consideration.

Council will consider the report at its next ordinary meeting scheduled for 22 June, 2023.



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Upper Murray Sport



Around the clubs continued..

Corryong notes continued from page 8:- As always, jet Olivia was on the case, making clear leads down the court, passing down our channels to Abi and Caylin. There was no stopping Caylin and Erin as they held their own on the court and finishing the game strong. All the

girls should be so proud of themselves for their efforts towards another win on the board!

Awards: Best on Court Mug - Erin Miles, IGA Voucher - Caylin Bailey-Spicer, Pickled Parrot - Kate Butler.

C Grade : Another awesome game from an awesome group of ladies.

We had a loss against a tough Bullioh team but the spirit was high. A mixed team again with the younger girls of Julia, Ada and Kristen moving the ball through the centre court like the young guns they are. It was a great combination of speed and swift movement. The defence of Maisie and Jess

P was relentless, with the ball being up the Bullioh goal side for majority of the game. A whole game in the same position against a tough opponent earned them awards for the game.

The shooting end is always a challenge against Bullioh with tall defenders but Shei and Jackie managed with their

run around style and great shooting. A loss was had but it was a good fight until the end walking away with smiles and acknowledgement of our accomplishments in the game. Awards: Best on Court Mug- Jess Paton, Pickled Parrot Voucher - Maisie Pilli, IGA Voucher - Kristen Ross.



High Country Darts

Winter Competition Results R3 22/5/23

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

Ladder	P	%
Bottom Pub	16	300.0
Bottoms Up	16	180.0
Courthouse	12	154.5
ABD	8	115.4
Cudgy Cannons	8	100.0
Possum Pointers	4	100.0
Walwa	4	86.7
Biggara	4	86.7
Cudgy Chukas	4	40.0
Koetong	4	33.3

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest peg - Murray Russell & Greg Wheeler 87, Men's highest score - Murray Russell & Dean Williamson 180, Women's Highest Score - Michelle (Biggara) 119, Women's Highest Peg - Bianca (Khancoban) - 69.

Draw R5 30/5/23

Biggara v Cudgy Chukas P/Pointers v Courthouse Bottom Pub v Walwa Koetong v Bottoms Up Cudgy Cannons v ABD

Doubles Championships Tuesday 13/6/23 @ the Courthouse Hotel - draw for partner. There will be 3 boards so it will not be a late night. Hope to see as many players as possible for a great night of darts.



INDOOR BOWLS

Results R2 - 15/5/23

Courthouse 25 d Toorak Drive 10; Lucyvale 15 d St George 14; CNC 24 d Thougla 9; Bacashes 27 d Rollers 2; Attackers 15 d Hoppers 6; Bye - Polecats.

R3 - 22/5/23

Lucyvale 18 d CNC 7; Attackers 12 d Bacashes 8; Courthouse 20 d St George 9; Hoppers 18 d Thougla 15; Toorak Drive 23 d Polecats; Bye - Rollers.

Ladder

Courthouse	12
Attackers	12
Lucyvale	10
Bacashes	8
Hoppers	6
St George	4
Toorak Drive	3
CNC	3
Thougla	0
Polecats	0
Rollers	0

Draw - R4 29/5/23

Polcats v Courthouse (5); Rollers v Hoppers (1); Toorak Drive v Lucyvale (2); Attackers v CNC (4); St George v Thougla (3), Bacashes - bye.

New track to be tested out

The Albury-Wodonga Mountain Bike Club will run fun, timed events for junior riders of all skill levels to test their agility and consistency on the new trails on Playles Hill this Sunday. There will also be the opportunity to learn how you can help keep the trails in peak condition for years to come.

Following the timed events, the Playles Hill Working Group has organised a working bee in the afternoon to help keep the facility in tip top shape for visitors and the community.

Friends and family are encouraged to come along and cheer on participants in the timed events from 10am to 1pm.

There will be a coffee van on site to keep you fuelled and a free sausage sizzle for a quick bite in between watching the action on the trails and getting your hands dirty at the working bee.

To register for the timed events visit tinyurl.com/towongeventbrite.

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

With four members away playing in the Holbrook Tournament on Sunday, four 'new' members played a 9-hole stableford with Tanya Sheather winning the day with a handy 17 points. Paul Land was r/up on 15 closely followed by Justin Knott with 14.

The four travellers found the long 6100 metre Holbrook course and lightning fast greens too much to handle, failing

to finish amongs the place getters (excuses, excuses!).

Nominations are still coming in for the club's big Legacy Day this Sunday. This event is the longest running golf Legacy Day in Victoria and is always a keenly contested day for the three-person ambrose teams.

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When: Sunday 28 May

Where: Playles Hill Corryong

Time: 10.00am - 1.00pm

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Sister of Beverlie and Raymond.
Peacefully passed away after a long battle with MS.

Fly high with your angels, Mum.

The funeral service to celebrate Rosemarie's life will be held on Monday May 29th, 2023 at 10am at Le Pine Funerals, Eltham.
Live stream available at www.lepinefunerals.com.au.

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Father to Bronwyn, John, Steven and their partners.
Loving Grandpa to Tegan, Kirsty, Elise, Annaliese, Declan, Neera and Skye.
Great Grandpa to four.
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Upper Murray Sport

Around the local Football/Netball clubs

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Ladders

Football

Seniors

Team	P	%
Cudgewa	16	250.00
Bullioh	12	102.55
Tumbarumba	4	74.68
Corryong	0	50.63

Reserves

Bullioh	16	894.23
Cudgewa	8	99.53
Tumbarumba	8	67.27
Corryong	0	27.70

Under 14s

Tumbarumba	16	530.00
Corryong	8	78.01
Cudgewa	8	77.65
Bullioh	0	25.59

Under 12s

Corryong	16	332.69
Cudgewa	12	186.52
Tumbarumba	0	73.64
Bullioh	0	19.91

Netball

A Grade

Tumbarumba	12	122.81
Cudgewa	12	113.41
Bullioh	6	92.70
Corryong	2	76.08

This week

Tumbarumba will be eyeing off a win against Corryong at home to stay in touch with Bullioh for

a double chance come finals but the Demons' improved form will make this a danger game for the Roos, who should still get the four points.

Bullioh will also be out to make a statement against Cudgewa but will have to be at their very best to trouble the Blues who have had all the answers to date.



Blues News

Football Seniors

The boys had another strong win although we didn't have it all our own way but managed to run out 48 point winners.

The midfield had a big day and led from the front. Craig Lieschke was dominant from the midfield kicking three goals. Mitch Pynappels had another big day with plenty of touches in close and Jason Bartel racked up plenty of possies in his return game.

It was also another solid game from the big boy Nick Brockley with four goals.

Under 12s

Tumba were a little short on players this week but our kids showed great sportsmanship by all playing for the Roos for a quarter to make it a game. Our inaccurate kicking kept them in it for three quarters but when we asked for lift at three quarter time they responded and came away with great win.

Best players were Ryder Pierce, Declan Faithful, Blair Jackson,



Corryong defenders were unable to stop this snap for a goal.

Conner Wray, Mont Whiteley.

Under 9s

The weather held off for our game this week and we came away with another great win.

The dryer conditions helped our guys showcase their talent as they moved the ball forward with purpose which set up many scoring opportunities.

Best players were Hunter Bailey, Axel Jackson, Jack Porter, Billy Jarvis, Kelly Pierce.

Netball

A Grade

The Cudgie girls had their first loss of the season on the weekend going down by five to tough opponents Tumbarumba. Cudgie started slowly and were chasing for the remainder of the game.

Alysha De Koeyer slotted in beautifully for the game with beautiful feeds from the mids. Taylor Pynappels played outstanding, giving a mighty effort. The girls got within two goals in the last quarter as momentum was certainly on our side toward the end of the game. We will meet Tumba again in a few weeks time looking for a win.

B Grade

The girls had a slower start than in previous weeks, without being able to get a jump on Tumba until the last quarter finishing with a nine goal win.

With a couple of big outs this week in Chloe and Brie, new faces came through the grades including Jaz Tregilgas, Karly McVean and Eliza getting opportunities playing up in B grade. Jaz really stepped up and found herself with an award-winning game. Karly got the call on to run centre and gave everything.

Well done to fight out this game girls. It was a collective team effort.

C Grade

We can be super proud of the girls this week. All of them fought really hard and didn't drop their heads.

Despite another loss, we really started to gel as a team as the game went on. With new faces and some injuries I believe the girls played really well with a new team set up.

Karly played an award winning game, swinging from an amazing defender to an even better shooter this week.

Jules brought glorious team spirit and shot a couple of goals, also getting an award.

A huge shout out to Jaz and Karly for stepping up into B grade this week and playing positions that they normally wouldn't.

All in all a great team effort from everyone involved.

D Grade

The played a cracking game and the determination across the court was awesome to see and even though we came out with a loss, all the girls should be proud of their efforts.

The defenders really put pressure on the shooters and received many rebounds because of their efforts.

Eliza fed the ball well into the goal ring and had strong defensive pressure down the court, receiving the players' player award. Chloe Kennedy read the play well and put great pressure on the shooters having many intercepts and rebounds getting her best on.

Under 15s

Every girl played their best and smashed it and even in positions they were not as used to, the team rose to the occasion finishing with a win 29-11.

The defenders Ruby-Jean, Ava, Gemma and Marlie were very strong always keeping pressure

on the opposition and collecting rebounds feeding the ball back through the star mid court girls T-J, Lola, Quinn, Pippa, Charlotte and Lalia who always gave the game their best shot. The mid court girls then got the ball back down to our many great shooters Marlie, Gemma, Ruby, Ava, Lola and Quinn. What a great game to come away with a win.

Awards: T-J and Marli.

Under 11s

What a game the girls played this week!

It proved to be a challenge on a different level with me positioning them where they are not usually comfortable and they sure are shaping up to be amazing netballers by being able to show their determination even when uncomfortable

We have been working hard on some key strengths over the last few weeks and they showed their willingness to not only learn from our drills but to prove to themselves that they can!

Driven by team, respect and a couple of birthday cheers these girls sure showed me that they are determined and came away with a 15-6 win.

Awards: Canteen - Brianna Klippel (consistently leading and making space); Corryong Health Food Shop - Indi Stephens (usually plays defence, popped in shooter and got her first goal).



Demons Den

Football Under 9s

Awards: Sportspower Albury - Max O'Connor, Top Of Town - Leo Sandilands.

Under 12s

Awards: Top Of Town - Max O'Connor, Sportspower Albury

- Jordan Rixon, Cash - Lachie Boers, Drink Bottle - Owen Davis.

Under 14s

Awards: Cash - Hayden Mongan, Pizza Shop - Caius Harmer, Movie Voucher - Michael Boers, Cash - Zach Rixon.

Netball

11 & Unders

The girls have been working really hard in driving forward and maintaining a front position for the last couple of weeks and this week all that hard work paid off. The communication on the court was incredible. The defence worked really hard all game and was able to get rebounds and send the ball down to our attack end and convert them into goals.

The movement through the mid court was fantastic. Well done to everyone I wish I could've given them all an award.

Awards: Scarlett Harmer - Upper Murray Pizza, Leah Twigg-Hobie's Sports Store.

15 & Unders

Awards: Cash - Kyella Bailey-Spicer, Upper Murray Pizza - Lucy Shintler, Lucky Dip - Mabel Edwards.

D Grade

What a game! As always, our girls never fail to make their supporters proud. We came out hard, and fast, with the ball flowing down the court in our channels. It was wonderful to see the skill development and the progress already made by all the girls. Bullioh played a great game but was no match for our key defenders Rachel and Kate as they intercepted the ball every chance they could. There was no stopping Kerrie on her first game back and Kez, both shutting down the wing attack and securing some essential intercepts.

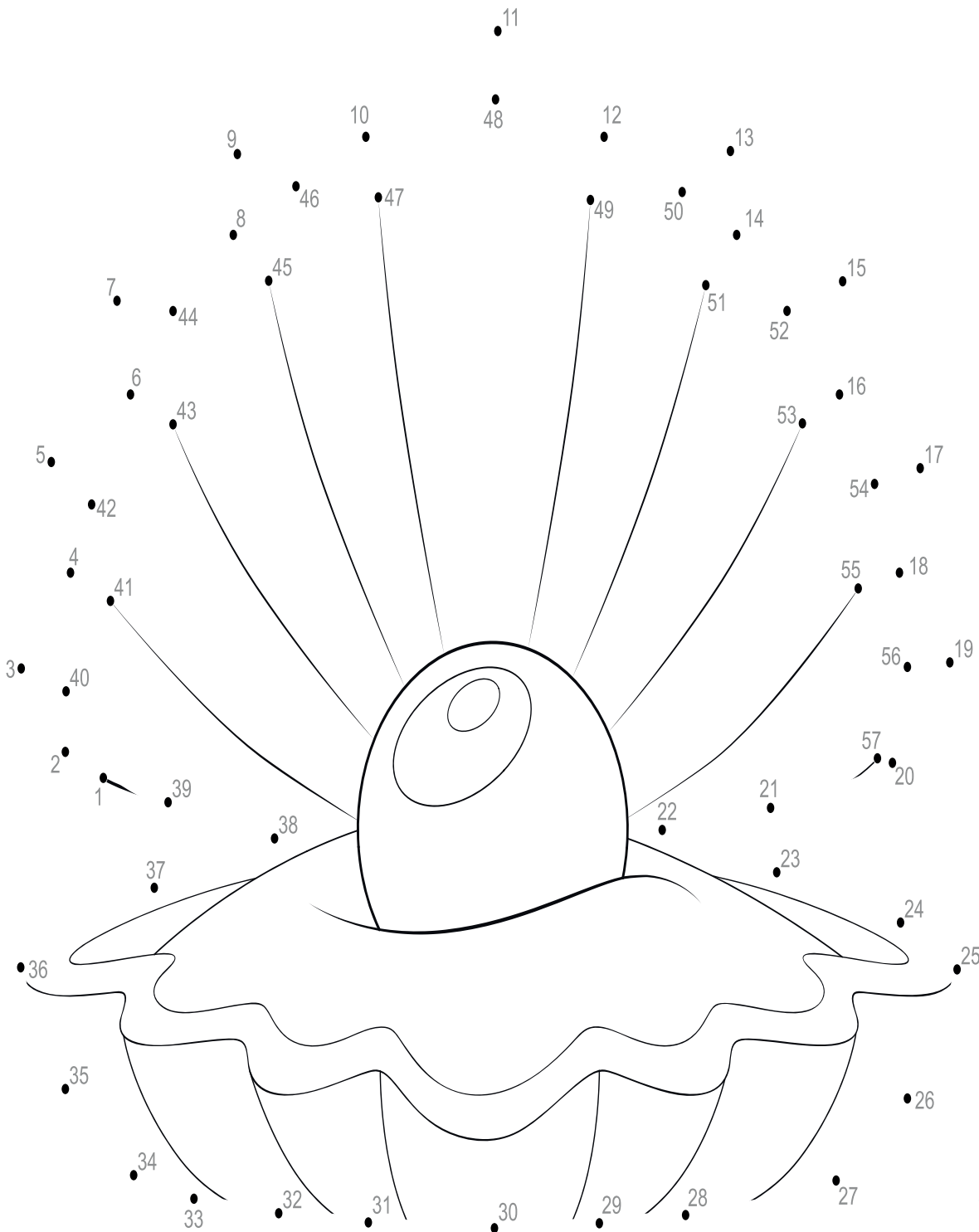
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kids' puzzles



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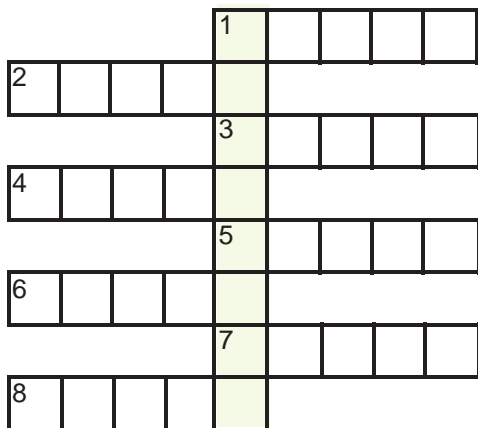


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Junior crossword

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

- 1 Cartoon mouse chased by Tom
- 2 Big
- 3 You bake stuff in these
- 4 Nap
- 5 It connects the leg to the foot
- 6 - Pan from Neverland
- 7 Birds that quack
- 8 - Christmas and a happy new year!



ANSWERS: 1. Jerry, Large, Ovens, Sleep, Ankle, Peter, Ducks, Merry (JEOPARDY)

Word find

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

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R	R	K	S	N	U	R	F	C	P	E
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- METALWORK
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- SCULPTURE
- SEWING
- WOODCRAFT

- APPLIQUE
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- EMBROIDERY
- GLASSWORK
- HOMEMADE
- KNITTING

Secret message: Time to be creative

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Book missing on top shelf 2. Green block missing 3. Robot eyes turned pink 4. Heart on t-shirt 5. Bunny bottle colour changed

Quiz

- 1 What is the eighth and last planet in the solar system?
- 2 In which Australian zoo would you find pandas (pictured)?
- 3 What is a baby kangaroo called?
- 4 Who is the protagonist in the first three books of Carole Wilkinson's Dragonkeeper series?
- 5 True or false: sliced bread was invented in 1928?
- 6 What type of material is shorn from sheep?
- 7 Where does Jack Skellington (from the 1993 film *The Nightmare Before Christmas*) live?
- 8 If red, blue and yellow are primary colours, what are the three secondary colours?
- 9 How many animals are in the Chinese zodiac?
- 10 Who is the author of the Chaos Walking series?



ANSWERS: 1. Neptune 2. Adelaide Zoo 3. A Joey 4. Ping 5. True 6. Wool 7. Halloween Town 8. Purple, green, and orange 9. 12 10. Patrick Ness



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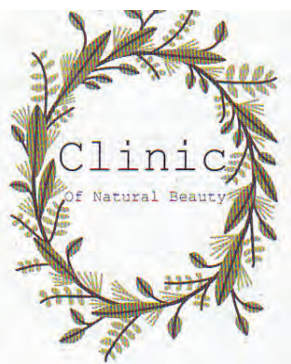


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Demons show fight to the end

Corryong had its best showing for the season on Saturday when it stormed home to get within 18 points of the more fancied Bullioh.

As expected, the Dogs got off to a flying start and had posted a 24-point lead at the first break while keeping Corryong to a single point.

The Demons reined in the margin with a three-goal burst early in the second term before the Dogs regained control before the half time siren with spearhead McKinley Haley-O'Neill prominent in attack, finishing with four goals for the match.

The Demons stuck to their guns in the third quarter but still trailed by 28 points at the final break and looked vulnerable but it was the Dogs who ran out of legs.

The Dees were best served by Pat Riley who



Corryong's Angus Pilli spoils the mark while Evan Nicholas waits for the crumbs.

roamed far and wide for possessions and capped off a super game with a goal.

Older heads, Evan Nicholas and Dave Nelson and the tireless Tom Saunders were leading the way during the resurgence but Bullioh was able to hang in for a tough win.

Cudgewa continued on its merry way at the top of the ladder with a solid 48-point victory over Tumberumba to remain undefeated.

Cudgewa held the ascendancy from the bounce and blew the game open in the middle stages but it descended into a dour struggle in the last term as the Roos saved some face.

Cudgewa's power-laden attack was well held with Nick Brockley topping the list with four goals but the Blues'

depth was evident as gun recruit, Jason Bartel, returned from a two-week injury layoff to amass possessions at will while midfielder Craig Lieschke also racked up the stats, tooped by three goals off his own boot.

Results

Football
Cudgewa v Tumberumba Seniors

Cudgewa 5.4, 9.5, 13.9, 14.11 (95) d Tumberumba 2.1, 4.1, 4.3, 7.5 (47).

Goals:- Cudgewa - Nick Brockley 4, Craig Lieschke 3, Darcy McKimmie 1, Greg Wheeler 1, Jason Bartel 1, Drew Cameron 1, Adam Prior 1, Ben Hall 1. Tumberumba - not supplied.

Best:- Cudgewa - Craig Lieschke, Lachie Whiteley, Jason Bartel, Josh Bartel, Drew

Cameron, Brodie Wheeler. Tumberumba - not supplied.

Reserves
Cudgewa 12.25 (97) d Tumberumba 2.2 (14)

Under 14s
Tumberumba 8.5 (53) d Cudgewa 3.3 (21)

Under 12s
Cudgewa 5.15 (45) d Tumberumba 3.5 (23)

Corryong v Bullioh Seniors

Bullioh 3.7, 7.8, 9.10, 12.13 (85) d Corryong 0.1, 3.2, 5.6, 10.7 (67).

Goals:- Bullioh - McKinley Haley-O'Neill 4, Matthew Robinson 3, Tom McGibbony 2, Josh Walters 2, Harry Schubert 1. Corryong - Riley Holland 3, Mitch Lauritzen 2, Ryan Murray 1, Evan Nicholas 1, Pat Riley 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Jake Curran, Clayton

Bosman, Ben Commins, Tobias Gilmour, Bradley Simmonds, Lindsey McDonald. Corryong - Pat Riley, Jarrod Woodall, Evan Nicholas, Dave Nelson, Tom Saunders, Jacob Robson.

Reserves
Bullioh 16.13 (109) d Corryong 3.0 (18)

Under 14s
Corryong 12.9 (81) d Bullioh 2.0 (12)

Under 12s
Corryong 8.16 (64) d Bullioh 1.0 (6)

Netball
A Grade
Tumberumba 55 d Cudgewa 50
Corryong 45 drew with Bullioh 45

B Grade
Bullioh 39 d Corryong 22

Under 15s
Bullioh 46 d Corryong 3

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