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The timber mill at Corryong will close by September year once the existing log stock is milled

It will be the end of an era for Walkers Sawmill after 87 years of operation under three generations of the family. Current owner, Graham

Walker, was in Corryong on Friday to announce the closure of the mill to its 21 employees.

In a Letter to the Editor (page 3), Mr Walkers said "It's the hardest decision I have ever made but it was the right decision for our employees."

"On April 20, I received a letter from Minister Gayle Tierney regarding our participation in the opt-out scheme to hand back our 2024 saw log license. The letter dated the 15th of April gave us 15 days to accept the offer and it was important for me to consider the long term employees who could receive the maximum redundancy from the Victorian government,

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in battle with 'Friends of the Forest' and court injunctions and they had only guaranteed 55% of our 19,000m3 allocation

"Should I have chosen this path to continue, the employees would only get their entitlements from our company once June 2024 came and log supplies had dried up."

Mr Walker laid the blame for the mill closure squarely at the feet of the Victorian government.

"The decision to end native forest logging is ripping small communities like Corryong apart," he

said.

"Our business has been supporting wages since 1965 and the flow-on effect to all our suppliers will be felt heavily as over \$4.5-5m per year was going into the economy and supporting other businesses."

Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead, said that because of Corryong's low population and remoteness the loss of a job there had a far greater impact than in larger towns and cities.

"It would be the equivalent of six to eight jobs being scrapped in Albury Wodonga," he said.

"The state government's changing of the ability for them (Walkers) to source their hardwood logs was going to make it hard for them to keep going.

"It will be important to find new roles for the workers because a lot of them have lived in Corryong for their whole lives."

Mr Walker said he hoped that another use could be made of the mill site after he had invested a significant amount of money in solar power in 2019.

The mill's key pallet contract ends in June and remnant wood is expected to be processed by September.

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Transport for NSW's construction of the new Towong Bridge over the Murray River started

on 2 June, 2022 and is progressing towards completion in mid-2023.

The project team has started work on the kerbs down each side of the bridge, to which the steel crash rails will be attached.

A two-metre wide shared pathway along one side of the bridge is also included in the next stage

of work. This feature will add to the community's connectivity between the campground on the New South Wales side and Towong in Victoria.

Remediation of the campground area and finishing the approach roads to the bridge on both sides of the border will be included in the final stages

of the project which is expected to be completed in late June/early July 2023, weather permitting.

Work on the approach roads will require changes to pedestrian access around the work zone while this part of the project is carried out. Signage will be in place advising of these changes.

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## Emergency response times improving

Paramedics are responding faster on average to the most seriously ill people in the Hume Region, incorporating the Towong

Shire, after record demand for ambulances eased between January and March this year.

Ambulance Victoria Hume Regional Director, Narelle Capp, said ambulance performance improved thanks to reduced demand and fewer staff furloughed due to Covid-19.

"January to March saw ambulances called to 92,413 Code 1 cases across Victoria, which provided some welcome relief to our hard-working paramedics who faced rising demand during the pandemic," Ms Capp said.

"That's 7,825 or 7.8 per cent fewer 'lights and sirens' cases compared to the previous quarter – which was the busiest in our history with more than 100,000 cases.

"We thank the community for helping us relieve pressure on our paramedics and the health system by saving Triple Zero (000) for emergencies."

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, said "I take some comfort from the fact that ambulance response times have come down from the previous quarter – a bit over two minutes for Indigo Shire and more than three minutes for Towong.

"However, I take no joy from the fact Towong continues to have the poorest response times in the state, the wait on average still being almost 27 minutes and Indigo remains in the bottom 10.

"The elephant in the room in all of this is Wodonga.

"Ambulances from Chiltern, Beechworth, Tallangatta and even as far away as Corryong are being dragged into Wodonga to meet the demand from Triple-0 calls and to support those ambulances sitting at Emergency at either Albury or Wodonga waiting for a bed for their patient."

"Wodonga has just two ambulances on deck for the majority of the day and it's proving to be not enough.

"A peak period shift added to that would help reduce the demand on these rural ambos," Mr Tilley added.

"I want to work with the Minister and will again seek to speak with her directly about the potential for another ambulance and perhaps some localised rostering that might be better suited to our region."

In the Hume Region, performance against the 15-minute target improved in Towong, Mansfield, Indigo, Strathbogie, Moira, Wangaratta, Benalla, Wodonga, Mitchell, Murrindindi and Greater Shepparton Local Government Areas (LGAs).

Ms Capp said along with reduced demand, a drop in staff furloughed due to Covid-19 at Ambulance Victoria and across the entire health system, made a real difference.

"This helped speed up the handover of patients at hospitals and allowed to us get back on the road quicker to attend more life-threatening emergencies," Ms Capp said.

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# Snowy review brings a reset

Snowy Hydro is working towards resetting the delivery timeline and budget for the Snowy 2.0 project with its principal contractor, Future Generation Joint Venture (FGJV), as part of an ongoing project review.

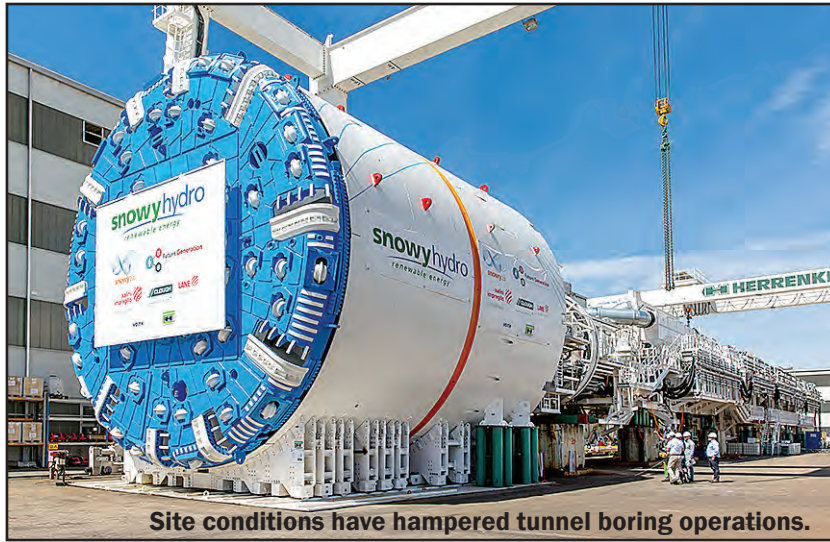
"The reset will ensure this critically important clean energy infrastructure project is placed on a robust and sustainable footing for FGJV to progress the schedule in a realistic and productive manner," Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, said.

While significant progress has been achieved, there are delays to the project's schedule and likely cost impacts beyond the contingency allowed, which remain under review.

There are four broad factors contributing to schedule delays and likely

cost increases:-

- the mobilisation and resourcing implications of the Covid-19 pandemic;
- the effect of global supply chain disruption and inflation impacting the cost and availability of a skilled workforce, materials and shipping;
- a number of design elements requiring more time to complete due to their technically complex nature, with the final design now being more expensive to construct; and
- the impact of variable site and geological conditions, with the most impactful being the soft ground encountered that is delaying tunnel boring machine (TBM) Florence's progress at Tantangara.



operation is delayed by a further 12 to 24 months from the current publicly released dates of the first power being supplied from June 2027 to December 2027 (now June 2028 to December 2028) and the commercial operation of

all units from December 2028 (now December 2029). "Since joining Snowy Hydro earlier this year I have focused on ensuring our major projects are placed on a realistic and sustainable footing, while

maintaining construction progress," Mr Barnes said. "I am committed to being transparent about our progress and how we are proactively managing the inevitable issues and challenges that arise in a complex project like this."



## Letters to the Editor:-

### Closing town's mill is best course of action

I came to Corryong last Friday to announce to the employees that our sawmill will close once the existing log stock is milled.

The gloomy sky over our log stack showed how I was feeling as I delivered the bad news.

It was the hardest decision I have ever made but it was the right decision for our employees and the dark sky mirrored the sombre mood of the staff.

On April 20, I received a letter from Minister Gayle Tierney regarding our participation in the opt-out scheme to hand back our 2024 sawlog license. The letter, dated the 15th of April, gave us 15 days to accept the offer and it was important for me to consider the long term employees who could receive the maximum redundancy from the Victorian government, who have indicated

that each employee will receive four weeks pay for every year of service. (We still have not seen this in writing but it has been widely reported).

If we were to continue business as usual, we had no certainty of sawlog quantity from VicForests as they are still embroiled in battle with 'Friends of the Forest' and court injunctions and they had only guaranteed 55 per cent of our 19,000m<sup>3</sup> allocation.

Should I have chosen this path to continue, the employees would only get their entitlements from our company once June 2024 came and log supplies had dried up.

The decision to end native forest logging is ripping small communities like Corryong apart and our business has been supporting wages since 1965. The flow-on affect to all our suppliers will

be felt heavily as over \$4.5-5m per year was going into the economy and supporting other businesses.

When I invested in our solar system in 2019, I believed I was investing in a sustainable future using renewable energy only to find that four years later our existence was terminated by a weak and uninformed government.

For Walkers Sawmill it's an end of an era of some 87 years and three generations in our family. Dad (Max) would be doing somersaults in his grave if he knew that Labor and the Greens had destroyed the industry that had engulfed his life of 96 years.

To the townsfolk of Corryong and surrounding districts, I sincerely apologise for my decision to close the mill. I can't imagine what the effect will be when the loss of wages spent in town takes

effect. The sawmill has employed hundreds of workers over the years and I remember the early days of when farmers were employed to support their incomes.

Some of the names synonymous with the sawmill that I remember are the Stockwells, McNamaras, Mildens, Sheas, Smith, Nankervis, Cox, Dumbrell, De Witt, Whitehead, Mangelsdorf, Green, Faci, Fulford and Williams.

We've have had three generations of Williams and at least six Cranes from the one family, as well as Wilkinsons involved in our logging. Many friendships have been forged over the years. Supplying quality hardwood pallets to the same customer for 58 years is a record to be proud of.

My other concern is

where the local builders and farmers will source their hardwood for renovations or the Towong Shire for their needs to repair bridges etc.

To all our past and current employees, I thank you for your service and commitment to Spot Pallet Supplies and Walkers Sawmill.

To those people who voted Labor and Greens, I hope you truly realise what damage you have done to these small communities and the businesses that have put food on the table for so many.

We need more education in schools starting from kindergarten, teaching kids that native forestry is sustainable and that cutting down trees is the right way to manage forests - they are invigorated and thrive after a logging coupe has been regenerated. **Graham Walker.**

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## High Country Darts Winter Competition

### Results R1 2/5/23

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

Ladder	P	%
Cudgy Cannons	4	600.0
Bottoms Up	4	250.0
Courthouse	4	250.0
Bottom Pub	4	133.3
Walwa	4	133.3
ABD	0	75.0
Koetong	0	75.0
Possum Pointers	0	40.0
Cudgy Chukas	0	40.0
Biggara	0	16.7

**Sharpshooters:-** Men's highest peg - Alan (Koetong) 73, Men's highest score - Ethan (Koetong) & Duncan (Bottom Pub) 140.

### Draw R2 9/5/23

Bottoms Up v Biggara  
Achy Breaky Dart v Possum Pointers  
Koetong v Bottom Pub  
Cudgy Chukas v Walwa  
C/house v Cudgy Cannons

## TEE TO GREEN

### Welaregang

A good field of eight players braved the wintery conditions on Sunday to compete for the President's Trophy.

The little master, Ken Lebner, continued his 'hit & run' form, again winning after a spell. His 37 points was just enough to hold off Tony Jarvis and Bill Bond with 36.

This Sunday is Round 1 of the Monthly Medal stroke and putting and the draw for the McGrath Cup matchplay competition is on the notice board.

### Coming Up:-

Holbrook Men's Tournament, Sunday May 21 - 8.00am for 9am shotgun start. Contact Simon Mohr at simonmohr5@hotmail.com.

Last week's Anzac Day service brought back memories to former Corryong Boy Scout, Maurice 'Choc' Thompson, of meeting local identity, Dave Christie, following WWII.

The war was over and we of the carefree Corryong Scout group decided to take on the challenge of hiking to Geehi. Our understanding of this exercise naturally entailed camping for two or three nights, so pup tents and sleeping gear were a significant part of what we carried on our backs.

We had arranged to have our local cream truck driver give us all a lift to Khancoban Valley's end, which he willingly did on a Saturday morning. Although it was later in the day than we had planned, we set off to join the trail but first, we had to go through a set of slip-rails from the farm of Mr Herb Barlee and from there on, follow the well-used bush trail.

We were a very enthusiastic bunch of lads as we stepped out at a walking pace in single file but our calculations indicated that we would have to camp somewhere about halfway to our destination. As the sun was going down, we pulled to a halt to set up camp. Naturally, we selected the most open ground for our tents and cooking fires and that position was perfectly in the middle of the track.

Those who had jokes or stories to tell found willing listeners as they squatted on the hard ground but they were also the first to feel the earth vibrating through their boots. That feeling led to startled looks all around as one scout mentioned an earthquake. Shortly after this, there was a loud pounding sound which seemed to be coming from the direction of Geehi and getting closer.

The latter became the signal for everyone to take cover and this they did. Some sought protection behind rocks but the majority hastily made their way up trees.

A long line of enormous packhorses, carrying empty pack bags,



Dave Christie lays a wreath at the Anzac Day service in Corryong.

charged into the firelight as though they had no respect for anything. Tents were knocked over and campfires were almost entirely extinguished, leaving the campsite in a complete mess.

We set to work straightening everything up and had everything looking reasonable when suddenly there was the sound of something more approaching through the bush. Everyone went for cover again.

Those up the trees had a splendid view of what amazed us. Just a single large horse with a rider in the saddle. That rider had a hat on, his whip over his shoulder and his chin almost touching his chest. He looked neither to the left nor right as his horse marched smartly through the middle of our camp.

Everyone who had sought safety in the trees had a very good view of the rider and all of them agreed that the person on the horse was sound asleep! Only a few had some idea of who that person was.

His name was Dave Christie and he was about the same age as myself but not quite so lucky. He was from a broken family and he, with his older sister, had been hired to work at Khancoban Station, where there were plans to train some of their own thoroughbred horses on a private training track. Unfortunately, that plan fell through.

Dave's sister married Gordon Mcallum and Dave found work further up the valley with the pack teams. I believe that on the day that we encountered him he had loaded up and taken a large consignment

of building materials to Geehi very early in the day.

The rest of the day had been spent using the largest of the horses to dredge rocks out of the river for building. As he had to feed himself, I was told it was usually rabbits or fish.

It is believed that Dave, prior to his moving from the East Malvern area in Melbourne to Corryong, had been a top student and military cadet at Caulfield Technical College.

It is understandable that after moving to Tallangatta, he enlisted in the Albury Citizens Military 8/13th Armoured Division.

A year later, at the age of 17, he enlisted in the Australian Navy and within a short time, was seeing active service in Korea on a destroyer. He had been found to be a well-respected and very handy marksman.

The next ship that he was assigned to was a frigate named Shoalhaven). The crew believed they were going to Korea but on the way, they were turned into the Indian Ocean and headed for Montebello., most beautiful archipelago and Australia's jewel in the Indian Ocean.

It was later found the British had applied to the Canadian government for the use of their far north frozen region for testing their first atomic bomb. Australia's Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, was swift to volunteer Australia to test all of Britain's nuclear weapons. There appeared to be no reservations made.

The nuclear bomb was mounted in an old British

frigate, HMS Magpie, which was anchored among the islands.

"Most of the crews of both the Shoalhaven and Murchison were out on the upper deck, very scantily dressed in underwear or shorts and it was believed that any fallout from the bomb would be swept by prevailing winds to the far south," Dave recalled.

"We were anchored directly North.

"We all turned our backs when ordered to and then within several minutes the 'all clear' was given. That is when all that black ash started raining down on us.

At first, it was thought that the ash was from our own chimney but we soon realised it was most certainly not the case. Our boilers were not working.

"We had never been advised of the danger we face from nuclear fallout," Dave said.



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Eligible catchments and recovery targets:	
<b>Queensland</b>	
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<b>New South Wales</b>	
Barwon-Darling:	1.6 GL of surface water
Lachlan:	0.9 GL of surface water
Namoi:	9.5 GL of surface water
NSW Border Rivers:	5.1 GL of surface water
NSW Murray:	10 GL of surface water

Willing water rights owners in catchments listed below can submit a tender response to sell their permanent water rights as part of this tender process. Detail on the types of water rights being sought can be found in the Approach to Market on AusTender.

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The tender process is open from **Thursday 23 March to Friday 19 May 2023**.

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender - [www.tenders.gov.au](http://www.tenders.gov.au) - and search for 'water rights purchasing'.

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This shouldn't be controversial.

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We know there may be bigger budget issues, but this small policy change would be a simple and fair solution to a growing problem for regional Australia.

A policy that ensures weekly federal government advertising is placed in regional newspapers would be great news for the country.

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Yours sincerely,

Andrew Manuel  
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# Upper Murray Sport



## Blues News

### Football Seniors

The seniors had a tough contest. The score may not have suggested that, however the boys knew they were in a contest.

Corryong brought some heat but we were about to come away with a big win. Two games into the season the boys are starting to gel together with a lot of new faces.

The big boys up forward again made their presence felt with Ben Hall getting his radar back kicking 7.1, Adam Prior notching seven majors and Nick Brockley with another four. Craig Lieschke and Darcy McKimmie really drove the midfield in the last half which gave the forwards plenty of chances.

All in all a great day for the club to celebrate the reunions!

### Reserves

The team started slowly but came away with a good win in the end. Riley Bloom stepped up and played a great game. Luke Wood kicked what is being called the goal of the year.

Awards went to Ash Greenhill, Tom Fletcher and Nathan Hewatt

### Under 14s

The boys celebrated their first win of the season, beating Corryong by seven goals.

After a bit of a slow start, the kids soon found their groove and played some really inspiring footy.

Teddy Byatt played an absolute blinder in defence by completely shutting down Corryong's #1 playmaker with some big tackles and great one-on-one duels.

Ava Dakin also played the game of her life, with a very impressive stint in the forward pocket - four marks, four kicks and four goals - it doesn't get much better than that!

Moose Bloom and Ryder Pierce showed just how valuable they are to the team, after both missing last week's game, they dominated through

the middle and both snagg'd a goal each.

Beau Mulligan and Mac Brindley also played well.

Great win Blues!

### Under 12s

The team battled gallantly to just lose. They struggled up forward and were unable to make Corryong pay despite the Herculean efforts of Ryder Pierce and Declan Faithful. Undeterred by their diminutive statures, Kelly and Katie Pearce continue to inspire the team with their ferocious performances. This is only a slight setback.

### Under 9s

It was a tough hard fought win for the team. They showed a steely tenacity to secure the win.

Best players were Tom and Jack Turnbull as well as Kelly Pierce with Billie Jarvis battling all game.

### Netball A Grade

The girls knew they had a challenge with the likes of Tahnee Thorpe in the circle and classy defenders on the opposition.

The mids took control of the game utilising pace and patience. It was an impressive performance from shooters Amy Greenhill and Kirby Hillier which again capped off the great defending work from down the court. Charlotte Star had the opportunity to play up and had a great impact, so too the likes of Ash Bartel and Taylor Pynappels playing their role beautifully.

### B Grade

The team had another convincing win this week against Corryong. Again, they blitzed throughout the mid court and the defensive end was impressive. Sarah Albert and Chloe Mitchell really took the game on. Pip, Lily and Jorja had great accuracy in the ring, creating consistency and reward for effort.

We were able to bring Chantelle up for her first game in B and the girls all got around her beautifully.

### C Grade

The girls fought hard throughout the entire game. We had a strong defence with Karly and Jasmine taking on every rebound as well as the

feedback given to them. Brie and Thailia shot well in the goals this week.

We were able to bring Gemma McNamara up from under 15s this week and she did an amazing job. She made space throughout the attacking end and pushed herself. Although saying the "game is super fast" Gemma did really well to push through and show us what she's got. Gemma also asked what she could improve on in which I admire.

Although coming away with a loss I saw the improvement and love for the game that each player had. I look forward to continuing improving our game in the coming weeks!

Awards: Jasmine and Gemma. Players' player - Karly.

### D Grade

The work in the goal ring was amazing at both ends of the the court with the defenders putting pressure over every ball, achieving rebounds and sending it up to the shooters who worked for their space and shot with great accuracy.

Quinn and Marley who came up from 15s executed that work in the goal circle beautifully.

Awards: Players' player - Quinn. Best on: Kim worked hard and fed the ball up the whole court, putting pressure over every pass and achieving many intercepts.

### Under 15s

What a game, a fantastic effort from my 'Team of Champions'.

The girls hit the court on fire with 13 goals in the first quarter. Marlie McLean and Gemma McNamara shot beautifully and gave us a strong lead that lasted the entire game.

Centre court players in Quinn Galbraith, Hayley and Pippa Drew, Charlotte Klippel and Taylor Turnbull ensured the play was fast with great passing and footwork. Mighty defence with Ruby-Jean Klippel, Ava Dakin and Belle McVean reading the play well and sending the ball back into attack, just like practice, excellent

Corryong defender Charlie Jackson (left) and Adam Prior back pedal as the ball flies past.



passing that hit the target. Shout out to Lelia Jenkins who had her first game. Cudgie came home with the win 32- 4.

### Under 11s

Lani and Pippa worked beautifully in the ring, as the goals kept going in, their confidence and smiles grew. Mid-court had a few changes with Amelia, Avalon, Brianna, Olivia and Katie but the little ever so mighty Katie,

kept on jumping and proved that her size had no effect on her intercepts!

A strong defence came from Indi, making her opponents aware she was there at every ball coming their way. This week proved hard to give awards as there was not one girl that didn't deserve it in the convincing 22-2 win. Canteen award- Lani, Health Food Shop - Avalon.

## UMFNL Ladders Football - Round 2

### SENIORS

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Cudgewa	2	0	0	8	344.94
Bullioh	2	0	0	8	121.58
Tumbarumba	0	2	0	0	52.00
Corryong	0	2	0	0	45.51

### RESERVES

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Bullioh	2	0	0	8	1092.00
Cudgewa	1	1	0	4	91.53
Tumbarumba	1	1	0	0	84.03
Corryong	0	2	0	0	16.41

### UNDER 14s

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Tumbarumba	2	0	0	8	657.14
Corryong	1	1	0	4	59.34
Cudgewa	1	1	0	4	57.02
Bullioh	0	2	0	0	35.88

### UNDER 12s

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Corryong	2	0	0	8	287.10
Cudgewa	1	1	0	4	96.30
Tumbarumba	0	1	0	0	95.56
Bullioh	0	1	0	0	30.77

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The premises is contained in part of Crown Allotment 2001 and 2006, Parish of Walwa and is known as the Walwa Riverside Caravan Park.

The Committee in consultation with the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action has given consideration to renegotiating the existing lease held by the current tenant HSC & KPC Pty Ltd, expiring on 1 January, 2027.

Due to the unforeseen circumstances of the 2019/20 bushfires, COVID and recent flooding which has caused significant impact on the operator's ability to generate revenue and resulted in the reinvestment of capital works by the tenant, it is proposed to offer the existing tenant, a new 21-year lease.

The purpose of this lease will be for the management and operation of the Walwa Riverside Caravan Park for a term of 21 years with maintenance and improvement works being the responsibility of the tenant.

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**DEATHS**

**ALBERT** (née Lithgow), Marita Pauline - 10/06/1963 - 30/04/2023  
 Daughter of Marie Loreto Lithgow (née McCracken) and James Garrett Lithgow (both dec.). Sister of Jacinta (dec.) Carmel, Philip, Gerard and Neil.

Rest in peace our beautiful sister. We know Mum, Dad and Cinta and the many ancestors you've traced will be there to welcome you.

So very loved by all her siblings and her extended family.

**ALBERT**, Marita - Thank you to you too darling. Love you heaps.  
 ~ Greg

**ROSEBLADE**, Megan Louise - 8/3/68 - 27/4/23

Passed suddenly. Beloved daughter of John and Sandra, sister of Paul. Also Paul's wife Cindy and their sons Jackson, Jordan and Carlen.

Loved niece and cousin of Marlene, Robert and family.

Sadly missed by all.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

**DEATHS**

**ALBERT**, Marita Pauline 10.06.1963 - 30.04.2023

Marita passed away peacefully at home at 4.44pm on Sunday April 30th, 2023 surrounded by her loved ones.

Marita was an inspiration to many with her passion for life, her caring nature and the joy she brought to us all. She will be deeply missed by her three sons Tony, Adam and Nic, her daughters-in-law Kirsty and Sarah, her beautiful grandchildren Liam, Darcy, Aliza and Tex and all who loved her.

Marita's family invites you to join them to celebrate her life at 1pm on Friday May 12th, 2023.

The service and wake will be held at the Cudgewa Recreation Reserve.

**ALBERT**, Marita - Passed away peacefully at home on April 30, 2023.

Dearly love wife of Jack (dec.) and mother of Tony, Adam and Nic.

Loved sister and sister-in-law of Greg and Alice, Kate and Hans.

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Great Aunty to 13.

**TORNEY-CLARK Noellene Joy**

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**McVEAN, Rita**  
 1.1.1939 - 1.5.2022

Beloved and much missed sister-in-law of Elizabeth and Don and aunt of Corinne, Wendy and their families.

A kind, thoughtful, funny, stoic and capable lady. Leaving a deep hole in our lives.

Always remembered with love.

Rest in Peace dear Rita.

**Upper Murray Sport**



**Demons Den**

**Football Under 12s**

The team faced an evenly matched side in Cudgewa and missed opportunities in front of goal made for a low-scoring tight contest.

The team got the win with some great efforts with Jax Johnstone defending well at fullback, Eli Johnstone gaining possessions on the wing and Harry Whitehead winning the loose ball consistently. New players Caius Harmer and James Yule impressed alongside the leaders in the team.

Awards: Jax Johnstone - Corryong Café Brew, Eli Johnstone - Albury Sportspower, Harry White-head - Coach's Award.

**Under 14s**

With new players in the U12s we had enough numbers stepping up to man a team against a much bigger Cudgewa side. It was impressive to see the courage of the younger players being led by Angus Edwards with James Yule, Asher Flack, Michael

Boers and Harry Nicholas holding their own which made for a great contest.

Awards: James Yule - Hobie's Sports Store, Asher Flack - Upper Murray Pizza Café, Michael Boers - Top Of Town Takeaway.

**Reserves**

Awards: Angus Edwards, Thomas Shanks and Dylan Segelow.

**Seniors**

We went into the match this week quite undermanned due to injury and unavailability, having five players play both reserves and seniors against who we think will be the benchmark team for season 2023

After playing out the game quite competitively and admirably up until three quarter time, the last term saw them kick away from us with a winning margin of 140 points

Awards: Shanksy, Patty, Thomas, Keeto and Muzz.

**Netball**

**11 & Under**

Awards: Matilda Sandilands - Hobie's Sports Store, Delaney Kelleher - Upper Murray Pizza Café.

**15 & Under**

It was a great game and towards the last quarter all the girls started to gel really well together and made the game a really good one to watch. The score didn't reflect the great game the girls played. With the help of Amy Twigg to add a bit of netball brain to the younger girls really helped both our attack and defensive end.

Awards: Regent Cinema Voucher - Amy Twigg, Cash Awards - Kyella Bailey-Spicer.

**D Grade**



**Bullioh wing attack, Caitlin Hawkins, pulls in a high pass.**

Photo by Wendy Lavis

What a game! After a great win last week, we were down a few players, but thanks to the Twigg girls Amy and Ella, Sara Belcher, and Lauren Zimmer for helping us out! Again, a whole new team but the girls did so well with their encouragement to each other as well as some great plays down the court! Cudgewa was a fast and experienced team but thanks to our mature heads and positive attitude it was a close game until the end! Well done girls!

Awards: Pickled Parrot Provider - Kate Butler, Corryong IGA Gift Voucher - Rachel Paton.

**C Grade**

A great second game for the season, coming away with a win against Cudgewa.

All players were consistent the whole game with high intensity and it was a fantastic game to watch.

The defence of Sarah L, Sarah F and Jess P were unstoppable and not much got past them in the goal circle. The mid-courtiers of Julia, Holly and Sarah S had the ball flowing through the centre. The two younger girls ran circles around their opponents making it hard for them to keep up with their agility and speed, defensively and offensively.

The shooting of Shei and Jackie left the defence a bit stuck as there weren't many balls that were missed including a few

exceptional long bombs. They worked really well together.

The cheers from the sideline with every turnover and goal shot made it a real treat, and I cant wait to see what's in store for next week.

Awards:- Mug - Shei McLean, Pickled Parrot Voucher - Sarah Lebner, IGA Voucher - Julia Hoffman.

**B Grade**

The game started strongly with Amy and Ruby working well together as a new combination. Jess worked hard in the mid court and kept a steady head against a strong side.

Finding our feet as a team with many changes has been a challenge but the team has maintained a positive attitude which will be sure to pay off in the long run.

Awards: Ruby Ritchie, Mia Saxon and Jess Damm.

**A Grade**

It was a really well fought game against a strong mid court. With a few injuries hindering full potential the team showed much promise of things to come with some beautiful passages of play at times.

Mae and Maree held up great defensive pressure against accurate shooters. The attacking end showed strength and accuracy throughout the match.

Awards: Tahnee Thopre, Mae Wilson and Jas Shanks.

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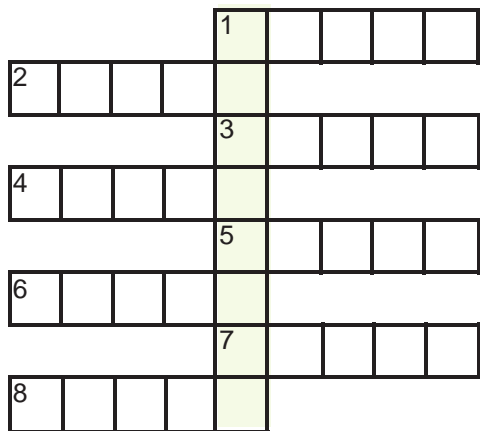


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## Junior crossword

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

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- 7 Capital of Japan
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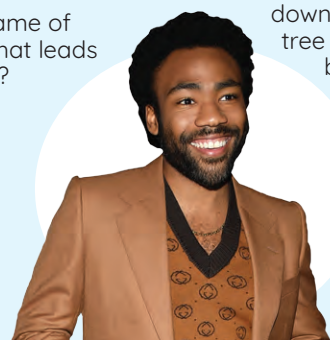


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ANSWERS: Goose, Harry, Metre, Woman, Awake, Chess, Tokyo, Coins (GYMNASTS)

## Quiz

- 1 What is a word that is spelled the same forwards and backwards (e.g. 'racecar') called?
- 2 True or false: Mars is bigger than Earth?
- 3 Are reptiles cold-blooded or warm-blooded?
- 4 What is the name of the reindeer that leads Santa's sleigh?
- 5 Pants made of denim are called what?
- 6 Complete the saying: 'An - a day keeps the doctor away'.
- 7 Donald Glover (pictured) played which character in the 2018 film *Solo: A Star Wars Story*?
- 8 What is Australian sign language called?
- 9 In *The Lorax* (1971) by Dr. Seuss, who chops down the first Truffula tree and eventually builds a factory?
- 10 Which bird is the national bird of Australia?



ANSWERS: 1. Palindrome 2. False; Earth is almost double the size of Mars 3. Cold-blooded 4. Rudolph 5. Jeans 6. Apple 7. Lando Calrissian 8. AUSLAN 9. The Once-ler 10. The emu



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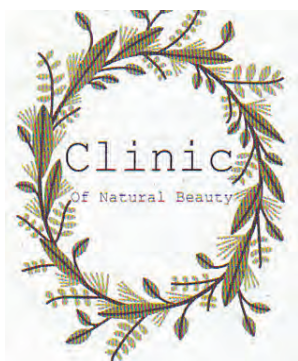


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May 4: am Dianne Latta & Sam Prise, pm Lindy O'Connor;

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### Corryong Tip

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Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm

Public holidays - Closed

### Waste Collection Days:

Tuesday: Towong, Tintaldra, Walwa, Lucyvale, Colac Colac

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

Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.

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

Snowy Valleys Council Khancoban, Jingellic & Tooma

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• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am

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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.

## PENTECOSTAL

Ambassadors of Jesus 59 Donaldson Street

Sunday: 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch.

Wednesday: 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family.

Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 / 51. Fax 6076 2052. E-mail: [aoj@corryong.net](mailto:aoj@corryong.net).

Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong

Enquiries: B Cadle 6948 4468

## UNITING CHURCH

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

Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong

Regional Minister: Rev. Andrew Delbridge 0410 663 194

Church Council: Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

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**Upper Murray Sport**

**Blues set the benchmark**

Cudgewa has put the rest of the competition on notice that it is the team to beat this season after racking up another percentage builder against Corryong on Saturday.

The Demons were short on numbers and had five players double up from the reserves and after a spirited first half, Cudgewa gained the ascendancy to run away with the match.

Cudgewa's potent attack proved unstoppable with Ben Hall atoning for a poor effort from round one with seven goals which was matched by star recruit, Adam Prior, who also booted seven majors while last year's leading goalkicker, Nick Brockley, chipped in with four.

The Blues midfield kicked up a gear after the main break and Darcy McKimmie, Craig Lieschke and Dayne Carey won plenty of the ball to set up their power forwards.

The Demons battled stoically for the majority

of the match with Thomas Shanks, Pat Riley and Thomas Nicholas leading the way but a lack of run in the latter stages allowed Cudgewa to storm home with a 16-goal second half.

Bullioh caused a minor boilover when it held out Tumarumba to record a one-goal victory over the reigning premiers.

Scores were close throughout a scrappy match and only a point separated the sides at the last break after some inaccurate shots at goal but the Dogs added two majors to one in the final term which was sufficient for them to snare the four points.

Jake Curran and Clayton Bosman were Bullioh's best players while the Roos were best served by Isaac Lampe and Jacob Read.

**Results**

**Football**

**Cudgewa v Corryong Seniors**

Cudgewa 8.6, 13.8, 20.10, 28.14 (182) d Corryong 1.0, 3.2, 6.5, 6.6 (42)

Goals:- Cudgewa - Ben Hall 7, Adam Prior 7, Nick Brockley 4, Dayne Carey 3, Josh Bartel 3, C Lieschke 1, Jordan Pryse 1, Lachie Whiteley 1, Darcy McKimmie 1. Corryong - Not supplied.

Best:- Cudgewa - Ben Hall, Darcy McKimmie, Jayden Pryse, Craig Lieschke, Dayne Carey, Adam Prior. Corryong - Not supplied.

**Reserves**  
Cudgewa 12.11 (83) d Corryong 4.4. (28)

**Under 14s**  
Cudgewa 8.3 (51) d Corryong 1.4 (10)

**Under 12s**  
Corryong 1.5 (11) d Cudgewa 1.1 (7)

**Bullioh v Tumarumba Seniors**

Bullioh 2.4, 3.9, 4.12, 6.14 (50) d Tumarumba 0.4, 2.7, 4.13, 5.14 (44)



Cudgewa forward, Ben Hall, is pressured by Evan Nicholas in the marking contest.

Goals:- Bullioh - Clayton Bosman 2, Jake Curran 1, Thomas McGibbony 1, Matthew Robinson 1, Arch Schubert 1. Tumarumba - Jim Waters 2, Connor Smith 2, Lachlan Vogan 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Jake Curran, Clayton Bosman, Charley Wallace, Harry Schubert, Brodie Sirl, Jesse Wellington. Tumarumba - Isaac Lampe, Jacob Read, Henry Waters, Blake Ryan, Jim Waters, Connor Smith.

**Reserves**  
Bullioh 14.10 (94) d Tumarumba 1.4 (10)

**Under 14s**  
Tumarumba 20.6 (126) d 3.3 (21)

**Netball**

**A Grade**

Tumba 55 d Bullioh 33

**B Grade**

Bullioh 50 d Tumba 23

**C Grade**

Bullioh 29 d Tumba 13

C/yong 34 d Cudgewa 18

**D Grade**

Bullioh 14 d Tumba 11

Cudgewa 23 d C/yong 16

**15&Under**

Tumba 11 d Bullioh 8

Cudgewa 32 d Corryong 4

\* Other scores not posted

**This Week**

Corryong hosts Tumarumba which will be determined to get on the board after two losses to start the season.

The defending premiers were outclassed by Cudgewa in round one and fell short by a goal to

Bullioh last week.

Corryong has been competitive for a half in both its matches but a shortage of numbers has taken its toll later in games.

The Roos have lost some firepower in attack but should have enough in the arsenal to get the four points against the Demons.

Bullioh surprised Tumarumba on the weekend but will have to dig deep to beat a Cudgewa outfit that is flying at present. The Blues' trio of sharpshooters in Adam Prior, Nick Brockley and Ben Hall is hard to contain and should get them over the line.

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