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Two injured in Cudgewa crash

Two local men were injured in a head-on collision on the Cudgewa North Road at around 9am yesterday morning.

The crash occurred just after just after a sharp bend and involved a tray truck travelling north carrying four lengths of pipe and a Mitsubishi Triton ute travelling south.

Police are working on the theory that one of the vehicles crossed onto the wrong side of the road but investigations are continuing.

Both vehicles came to rest down an embankment and the ute had its canopy ripped off by the impact of the collision.

Both drivers were taken to hospital by ambulance with the 48-year-old sole occupant of the ute later being airlifted to a Canberra hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The 72-year-old driver of the truck incurred minor injuries and was suffering from shock.

The road was closed although police were allowing local traffic through.

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Fresh face leads the way



A teacher who started at Corryong College in 2022 has made an immediate impact in the education sector by winning the Victorian Outstanding Early Career

Primary Teacher award, which recognises effective and innovative teachers in the first five years of their career.

The criteria for the prestigious award includes demonstrated excellence in teaching practice at a Victorian government primary school and a significant contribution to improving student learning and wellbeing.

Since starting as a graduate teacher last year, Kendall Heycox, has demonstrated her capacity for leadership and aptitude as an educator in a

remarkably short time.

“Kendall’s calm and conscientious approach to all aspects of her work as a teacher and her willingness to shoulder responsibility while capably implementing quality learning, has been a great support to our small school community,” said acting principal, Chrissie McKimmie.

“Leading a number of improvement initiatives at the college including the Writing Professional Learning Community, Kendall is working with her colleagues to enact

literacy improvements and apply her own and others’ professional learning to benefit students throughout the school.

“Already, Kendall has measurably improved outcomes in her own Year 6 classroom where students are showing marked growth in their learning and wellbeing and building a positive, aspirational culture in her college community.

“We have all loved working with Kendall and we are all very proud of her achievement,” she added.

OUR TOWN TOWARDS 2030

CORRYONG

We are collaborating with the community to develop a Draft Place Plan for Corryong.

Join us at a co-design workshop to provide feedback, identify future priorities and discuss these Big Ideas for Corryong:

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Monday 13 November

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Register for a workshop

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- 5pm - 7pm

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- 10am - 12pm or
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ONLINE

The Draft Place Plan will be available to view online, and submissions will open until 27 November at the QR code above or at:

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DISPLAY

A hard copy of the Draft Place Plan will available to view at the Corryong Library.

Floral displays draw a crowd

It was a wonderful day for the community to come together at the All Saints Anglican Flower Show last week with the added bonus of smelling the divine assortment of flowers as you entered the hall.

The flower arrays were stunning. It was stiff competition. There were entries from 14 children as well.

The quilt and craft display was admired by many.

There are so many talented people in our local area!

The ‘Flower Stall’ was a success with the creative Charlotte. The ‘all you can eat and drink Devonshire Tea’ was another highlight.

Thank you to Faye Land for her organisation and to all who helped in any way. Thanks also to Tom and Thea Newton for the expertise with the judging.

Big thanks also to our local community for supporting us.

Results

Most Points - Charlotte Star; Champion Rose - Poss Morrow; Best Exhibit - Kaye Conway; Raffle - Lauris Tomalin.



A colourful array of quilts decorated the church pews.

Opportunity knocks again for community shop

The committee of the Corryong Op Shop is very excited to let the Upper Murray community know that it will be returning to refurbished premises at 15 Hanson Street in the coming weeks.

"We would firstly like to take the time to thank all our loyal volunteers for putting in the hard (cold) yards to keep us operating at the old school site while the renos were happening," said committee member, Melissa Whitehead.

In 2019/20, the shop roof was replaced, kicking off what was to become a marathon effort of renovations and updates to the premises.

After the fires, the committee was able to tap into some of the bushfire funding on offer, to give the shop, what it thought at the time, would be a nice facelift.

This resulted in new solar panels on the roof and bigger plans being discussed.

Thanks to funding from Emergency Recovery Victoria (ERV) and the generosity of Border Trust, Saputo Dairy Australia, Towong Shire, Corryong Men's Shed, Corryong Lions and WAW, close to a full renovation of the old shop was carried out.

The refurbishment has included a total gutting of the interior of the shop. All wall paneling, flooring and



The interior was completely gutted and refurbished.

cabinetry was removed, which showed the extent of years of water damage to the shop walls.

"This was a setback, as we needed to rethink how we could best afford to redo walls, hence the amazing stepped out vijay walls that builder Matt Webb suggested," Melissa explained.

"They look amazing!" Colours were then decided, painting done, new floors went in along with lighting and fans and all the old wiring was dealt with.

The shop was starting

to take shape and looking the goods.

Next was cabinetry for the volunteers in the sorting room along with a new, functional kitchenette.

"Finally, we have been able to source some great new fittings for the shop, which has brought the interior project together nicely," Melissa added.

"With the back storeroom now fitted out as shop space for household goods, haberdashery, linen and containing a stand alone change room, the shop feels brand new."



Volunteers take a break from 'the big move'.

Regular visitors will also wonder if the old couch will make an appearance in the shop.

"We have decided not to bring the old girl back, however you will find a lovely sitting area with nice chairs and a floor rug for those who would like to sit for a chat or to help cut rags," Melissa said.

The final stage of the renovation is to replace the verandah and install new signage.

"We have been working closely with Towong council and the streetscape crew and this stage of the

project will be tied in with those works when it is our turn," Melissa said.

The former school Op Shop will be officially closed from Wednesday 8th November while a return to the Hanson Street premises is completed.

The shop will re-open for business (after 10 long months) on Monday 13th November at 12.30pm.

It should be noted that donations will not be accepted until after the move is complete. Donations can only be deposited at the rear entrance to assist the volunteers.



Mishap disrupts traffic

One of Corryong's motorised scooter riders created a kerfuffle when he came to grief while trying to negotiate the Hanson-Jardine street roundabout on Tuesday afternoon.

The elderly man mounted the kerb with one set of wheels causing the scooter to tip over.

Onlookers called emergency services and while Corryong police managed traffic the shaken rider was treated by local ambulance officers before being taken to Corryong Hospital for observation. His scooter was undamaged and put into storage at the newsagency for collection later.

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Obituary:- Robert John Salter Super coach had a heart of gold

Robert John Salter - popularly known as Bob or Salt - was born on April 4th, 1945.

He was born and raised on the Mitchell property at Towong Hill. His father Jack was the stud groomer there as at that time the Mitchells had racehorses. Maybe this is where his fondness for the punt started!

His mother Dot also worked at the station maintaining the households with all her work being done by hand. She was known to be tough but fair.

Bob was a younger brother to Patsy. Patsy married Alex Hazelwinkle and they had two children Andrew and Jane. Corryong was a huge part of their childhood and 'Uncle Bobby' was always involved with them throughout their lives. They still call Corryong 'home'.

The family was at Towong Hill for 45 years and Bob lived there until his parents retired to Corryong, moving into his uncle Gordon Hamilton's house which was left to him.

Bob went to school at Corryong High and though he was a bit of a larrikin, he loved his time there. He had been expelled on one occasion but he was more afraid of his mother than the headmaster so he kept turning up to school!

He made some great life long mates at school including Ian Whitsed, Colin Attree, Bob Bickett and Daryl Herrod.

He graduated from Form 5 with honours and even got 88 in History, much to the dislike of his teacher Mrs Gilbert who had kicked him out of her class. Bob wanted to prove her wrong and spent those classes studying in the ladies toilets!

After graduating, his father thought a job on the booming Snowy Scheme

would be the go. However, that was short-lived as he didn't see eye to eye with one of his supervisors.

He was then employed by Humes Pipes which opened up some great work opportunities for him and taught him many skills and a love of welding. There were many extremely qualified workers from around the world coming to the area because of the Snowy Scheme who shared their knowledge.

Bob worked at Humes for five years nearly to the day but left as the company was getting bigger and the work more dangerous.

After this he spent a bit of time with Weeds and Seeds this got him out and about

Bob throughout his late teens and early 20s found a love for fast cars. He got his license in his father's 1951 Chevy but nearly blew it up. He admitted he probably was a bit of a hoon!

He probably shouldn't have lived as long as he did as he had at least six crashes in his time, the worst being at the Khancoban Station corner where he rolled half a dozen times and landed in a culvert but the only damage was a dented radiator!

His mother didn't think he'd make his 21st but he proved her wrong.

The love of cars and driving fast was a feature throughout his life and also instigated his relationship with the local police who were forever trying to catch him for speeding.

Bob sold one of his cars to a mate, Owen 'Sniff' Bennetts, and on one afternoon the coppers thought they'd finally caught Bob only to find 'Sniff' in the driver's seat.

They exclaimed "We finally thought we had him because he generally takes off just before we get to the driver's window and



we can't catch him!"

Bob's next job was at the fruit fly inspection station on the Bringenbrong straight. He claimed it was an interesting job as you got to dress officially and you had the power to uphold the law.

The local coppers used to pass on by down to the river and Bob worked out they had set lines in, which were highly illegal.

So he pulled up his tie nice and firm and told the boss he was off to make an arrest! He thought it was only fair as they were always giving him a hard time. That job didn't last much longer!

One Saturday night Leo McCoy got into a bit of trouble with the copper, Leo took off in a hurry and the cop chased after him leaving his police hat and jacket behind. Bob, being the larrikin he was, decided to put the jacket and hat on and start pulling cars up in front of the Eldorado restaurant. He was conducting 'random breath tests', the difference being if they hadn't been drinking he'd pull them over to the curb and say "It's a Saturday night, maybe you had better have a few." He had cars backed up past the fire station.

Bob then resumed employment on the Snowy Scheme where he got his first working number back - 38442. He spent 41 years there until his retirement.

He loved every minute of his time there. Former Chief Operating Officer, Ken Lister, said "Bob left the Snowy with a legacy" and that was something he was very proud of.

He started at Murray 2 power station and was present when it was commissioned. He knew every nut, bolt and O-ring in that place.

He later transferred to the Tumut 3 power station but as he was playing football in Corryong and "this side of the hill" was where his heart was, he returned to spend the rest of his working days out of Khancoban.

Bob was pretty chuffed with the fact he was only qualified to be paid in Band 2 but got paid better than Band 3. If the big bosses wanted to know something or what was going on over this side of the hill they'd just get him on the phone.

After work, getting to the pub from Murray 1 fast was a challenge Bob and a handful of co-workers accepted daily. Bob held the record of five minutes from Murray 1 to the

Alpine Inn carpark.

This behaviour was frowned upon by the hierarchy of the Snowy so they were ordered to attend driving training. After the three days of training, Bob raced off to the pub as usual only to find the driving instructor waiting there with a stern look on his face. He said that trip should take 13 minutes. Bob's reply was simple "What, did you do it in reverse?"

Bob never imagined the time he spent on the Snowy would not only create so many work opportunities but also so many life long friendships.

His knowledge of the Snowy Scheme was second-to-none and it was more than a job to him, it was a passion. He spent many hours working by himself and with age the wiser he became and the better he understood how it all worked.

He could walk into the power station and just by listening to it operate he would know if it was running smoothly or something needed some attention.

In one instance, he was impressed with how a simple piece of engineering outsmarted all the big wigs.

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When the power stations were commissioned the pressure of the water coming down the pipes into the generators used to make the power station vibrate severely and there were fears it would be shaken to pieces.

Bob came up with the idea of placing steel inserts inside the pipes to split the water and reduce the pressure but not the force.

It could be said he pretty much saved the whole Snowy Scheme!

It played a big part in his life and when he retired the corporation threw him a massive farewell function in Khancoban. They also shouted he and partner Annie to a day out at the Caulfield Cup with betting money - a day he'd never forget!

Sport was a major pastime for Bob and he had many interests including basketball where he won a senior premiership. He is also remembered for his involvement at committee level where his main aim was to make it cheap so everyone could play. He'd often get caught umpiring games all night. He was awarded the basketball association's first Life Membership, something he cherished deeply.

There was only two colours in Bob's eyes - the red and blue of his beloved Corryong and Melbourne football clubs - the mighty Demons.

He loved footy but it probably wasn't his best sport personally as tennis was his favourite. He could probably hold his own against most throughout the district and back then most people played.

He won an A grade premiership with Towong which was quite an achievement. He was amazed at the trust that Bill and Ruby Lloyd had in him taking their three daughters - Barb, Ro and Podge - to games. They were like little sisters to him and affectionately called him Uncle Bobby.

Bob didn't start playing football until late in his teens and he didn't have

the pleasure of being able to kick a footy with siblings at home but he soon learnt if you were going to be any good you had to have good skills. He never played in a senior premiership but was a multiple reserves best and fairest winner until he got knocked out at Cudgewa one day and never played again.

From there he umpired a few junior games and then took over the junior coaching role which he filled for 17 years.

Coaching became a passion and he took the role very seriously, not only developing and teaching the players the game but also mentoring them in life.

He was a father-like figure to those that needed it and someone that had the backs of his charges for life.

He coached his juniors to an impressive ten grand finals, winning nine of them. He was also proud when his youngsters went on to play senior football; most notably the generation of players that went on to play in the 1995 premiership win at Walwa. This was then repeated several times in the early 2000s. As a dyed-in-the-wool Demon, Bob hated the arch enemy Federals, especially in his playing days. However, over the years he grew fond of the sideline banter especially giving a bit of lip to his mate Charlie Paton.

Football gave him many happy days and he was fortunate to be great mates with Kevin Mack who along with Evan Nicholas were his two favourite players.

He received a Life Membership of his beloved Demons and two of his last outings were for Evan's 300th match and Corryong's 20-year 2003 premiership reunion which Annie broke him out of hospital to attend.

His love of the Melbourne football club started in their glory days and he remembers listening to them on the wireless. They won many premierships but the one



Bob was sent off in style in a customised Melbourne Demons' casket, adorned with the 1921 VFL premiership cup.

they lost going for four in a row in 1958 is one that sticks in his mind.

They were playing the 'filth', aka Collingwood, which was also the team his mother barracked for. He was giving some abuse to the wireless and banging his hand on the table in anger so got a clip from his mother and sent to his room. Melbourne ended up losing so the 'filth' gave him two clips that day - one for losing and one from his mother.

He was shattered when Barassi left for Carlton in 1965 but his love for the Demons never wavered.

Bob loved a bet and maybe it was a love of horses from his early days or that he was known as the 'trifecta king' but punting and having a beer went hand in hand and this was something he enjoyed. Later in life along came Annie, his best mate. They were together for just on 31 years and in Bob's words "they made a great team" and they just enjoyed each other's company. They still had separate houses but that worked for them.

They both shared the love of horses and the punt and possibly his second best day was winning the \$25,000 quaddie with her.

Annie and Bob shared many great memories together and enjoyed trips throughout the country but generally to a race track. Bob attended the Swan Hill races for 33 years straight where he made friends with Terry and Lyn Vlane, Max Runnalls and Noel and Anne Smith. And there was no Towong race meeting without him where Bob Bickett, Jane Bartram Gary Wishart and Daryl and Trena Herrod would come up for the day then all head off to Corowa races the next day. Bob just loved being around people.

One of Bob's many qualities was his loyalty and he had many lifelong friendships. Bob lived a full life with no regrets and was happy with how he treated people. Death came earlier than he had hoped but he was content with it. He was glad he got to see so many friends in his last few weeks and at no point did he complain. His only worry was that everyone look after Annie! He was also annoyed with Melbourne's lack of effort this season and sh...y the 'filth' won!

He was a true gentleman that never lost his wit and the love of a good time.

Regional post offices must be protected

Post offices in rural and regional Victoria could face closures after Australia Post failed to commit to the regulated minimum of 2500 post offices, according to the Leader of The Nationals, Peter Walsh.

He has written to the CEO of Australia Post, Paul Graham, seeking an assurance that rural and regional Victorian post offices would remain open to provide access to vital services like banking, retail, identity and passport services, and disaster relief support.

Mr Graham's response to his letter failed to rule out closures or mergers of post offices, despite his recent testimony to the Federal Parliament's Senate Estimates including that Australia Post "will never abandon the regions and rural Australia."

Mr Walsh said he was originally concerned when Mr Graham last week told Senate Estimates that it made "no sense" for Australia Post to maintain its current footprint of post offices.

"We sought an assurance that Australia Post would maintain their minimum 2500 rural and regional post office footprint, because we know how important those post offices are in our smaller communities."

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We remember our fallen heroes

This is the fourth instalment in a series of biographies by Stephen Learmonth of servicemen from the region which the Courier will be printing in the lead up to Remembrance Day this year on November 11.

CURLEWIS

Kenneth

Ken was born on the 20th of November, 1893 at Tintalra. He was the youngest of six children of Alfred William and Frances Ann (née Graves) Curlewis. He attended Tintalra School and after the family moved from the Upper Murray, Dandenong State School. He then studied electrical engineering at the Working Men's College in Melbourne (now RMIT).

At the time of his enlistment on the 6th of October, 1914 he was an electrical engineer, living at 20 Bailey Avenue in Malvern Victoria. He was allocated the Regimental Number 1133 and placed in the 14th Battalion. His initial training was undertaken at Broadmeadows Camp on the outskirts of Melbourne. The 14th Battalion, along with the 13th, 15th and 16th formed the 4th Brigade, under the command of Colonel John Monash, of the 4th Australian Division.

The 14th Battalion embarked on HMAS A38 Ulysses at the Port of Melbourne on the 22nd of December 1914. Along

with other troopships it arrived at King George Sound at Albany in Western Australia on the 26th of December. Here, a total of sixteen ships and one submarine (AE2) assembled with other troopships to form the second ANZAC Convoy to leave Australia's shores. Unlike the first convoy, it was not escorted by any warships although at least four of the troopships including the Ulysses, had been armed by having two 4.7 inch guns, one forward and one aft.

The convoy arrived at Suez early on the morning of the 28th of January and after transiting the canal, arrived at Alexandria five days later.

On April the 1st, while the battalion was camped at Heliopolis, Ken, who was now a sergeant in No. 2 Company, was admitted to hospital. Although the reason was not listed it was serious enough to prevent him from rejoining his battalion until the 25th of May. The 14th Battalion had landed on the Peninsula on the first day of the Campaign. It had also occupied positions at Monash Valley and had spent all of May at Courtney's Post.

When Ken landed on Gallipoli on the 25th of May he joined his battalion at Courtney's Post. On the 7th of June Ken was promoted to Company Quarter-master Sergeant. Around this time the battalion moved to Reserve Gully and remained here until early July when they were taken off the Peninsula and taken to the island of Imbros for a well deserved break at the Kephalos Rest Camp.

On the 14th of July the battalion moved back to its old positions at Reserve Gully on the Peninsula. As the battalion was preparing for an offensive on Hill 971, Ken was commissioned to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in D Company, 14th Battalion.



Hill 971, also known as Koja Chemen Tepe, was the highest point of the Sari Bair Ridge. As part of the break-out operations in early August, the 4th Infantry Brigade was allotted this peak as their objective. The intention of the operation was to seize the high ground between Hill 971 and Chunuk Bair in order to secure a drive across the peninsula to capture the forts guarding the Straits.

A witness report in Ken's Casualty Report tells the story of the circumstances of his death.

"About 6am on 8.8.15 they lined up for a charge on Hill 971. Lts Curlewis and Luscombe, Sgt Kilmartin, Bug, Morgan and two other men,

besides witness (Pte E.E. Bishop) were cut off from the rest of the Battalion. Lieut. Luscombe called for volunteers to follow him. They all (including Lt Curlewis) followed on to a ridge, which they held and sent back for reinforcements, which however, they did not get as their messenger never returned. They held the ridge for about half an hour and were then ordered by Lt. Luscombe to retire, which they proceeded to do.

Coming along a gully, Curlewis was hit in the back by a bullet from a machine gun. He fell, apparently dead and did not move. They tried to bring him away but could not manage it, so they left him. Witness was the only

one of the party to get back. Lt Luscombe is, he says, "a prisoner of war."

Four of Ken's cousins from Western Australia also enlisted. Three of the four - Gordon, Selwyn and Arthur - would also be killed during the Gallipoli Campaign.

Ken has no known grave and is remembered on Panel 29 of the Lone Pine Memorial on the Gallipoli Peninsula. He is also remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour, the Cudgewa War Memorial, the Tintalra School Honour Roll and the Corryong War Memorial. For his service during the war he was awarded the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

Local branch celebrates milestone

The Cudgewa CWA celebrated its 77th birthday on October 24th with Adele Buchanan, CWA Upper Murray Group President, presiding as Director of Ceremonies.

There were four members who were awarded service certificates and medals. A 70-year certificate and medal were presented to Lois Jephcott a CWA Life Member who has been in the association for 78 years.

A 40-year award was presented to Coby

Thompson who also cut the birthday cake with Mary Grant.

Two recipients of 10-year certificates were Margaret Balcombe and Bernadette Thompson.

Towong Shire Mayor, Andrew Whitehead, presented the awards and thanked all the volunteers in a very sincere manner.

A lovely afternoon tea was enjoyed by the 29 people who attended. Corryong Probus club and Red Cross, as well past and present members of C.W.A all enjoying themselves.



Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3200. Last week's winner was Meranda Watts (\$10). The end of month winner

was Doug Smedley.

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Play it smart and leave early Letter from the Chief Fire Officer:-

Troubling data shows Victorians won't leave early in the event of a bushfire.

An alarming number of Victorians living in high-risk bushfire areas say they would stay at their properties until they felt threatened by a bushfire or would wait for an official warning, a CFA survey revealed.

CFA's annual Bushfire Community Survey, undertaken since 2009-10, showed 30.9% would wait for emergency authorities to tell them what to do, 28.6% would stay until they felt threatened and 13.8% would stay and defend their property.

Victoria has experienced many damaging fire seasons in recent memory such as the February 2009 bushfires and the 2019-20 fires and with the prediction of a warmer and earlier start to this year's season, CFA is concerned that not enough people are preparing themselves for fire season and heeding its advice.

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said it's concerning knowing around half of all Victorians in high-risk bushfire areas are risking their lives if a bushfire was to occur.

"Victoria has had quieter fire seasons the last few years but now is not the time for the community to become complacent," CO Heffernan said.

"And while our firefighters are always well prepared and your safety during fire season is a shared responsibility, so it's vital that you understand your local risks and take actions to prepare your family and property.

"We've seen in the recent release of the spring seasonal outlook that weather patterns are changing and we're expecting warmer and drier conditions across the state leading up to summer.



"Fires spread quickly and they threaten lives and properties. The community needs to be prepared and they need to know their triggers to act. Please don't rely on one source of information, utilise the multiple channels available to you. Use common sense and protect yourself and your loved ones."

The AFAC Seasonal Bushfire Outlook for Spring outlined that fire risk in the coming months is expected to be normal across most parts of Victoria.

The predicted development of an El Niño weather pattern will contribute to higher fire risk in some parts of Victoria this season compared to the last three years.

"Now is the time to sit down with your family or household and make sure you have a bushfire survival plan," CO Heffernan said. "Practice this plan and be ready.

"On hot, dry and windy days, don't drive into or through high-risk areas. Plan an alternate route or postpone your travel if possible. Continue to monitor conditions every day."

The survey also showed 44.4% believe CFA is responsible for protecting them during a

bushfire and 43.8% say CFA is responsible for protecting their home.

"We simply can't get a truck to every house during a major bushfire. Fire safety is a joint effort and the community need to also take on this responsibility when living in a bushfire prone area," CO Heffernan said.

"Our promise is to continue with our mission to protect lives and property and we are lucky to have some of the best firefighters in the world to do this."

Victorians should know where to find the best information to stay safe and never rely on just one source of information.

Victoria's integrated warning system includes the Vic Emergency website, app and social media channels, VicEmergency Hotline 1800 226 226, emergency broadcasters including ABC radio, Sky News TV, commercial radio and select community radio stations.

Warnings are issued when an incident is occurring, and you need to act. Make sure you understand the three levels of warnings and additional messages such as 'Evacuate Now':

• Advice – An incident is occurring or has occurred. Access

information and monitor conditions.

• Warning (Watch & Act) – An emergency is developing nearby. Conditions are changing and you need to act now to protect yourself and your family.

• Emergency Warning – You are in imminent danger and need to act now.

• Evacuation – An evacuation is recommended or procedures are in place to evacuate.

Precautions to take include:-

• Move your winter woodpile away from the house or sheds.

• Prune tree branches so they are not overhanging the roof or touching walls.

• Clear your gutters.

• Keep grass shorter than 10cm.

• Remove leaves and twigs from around your property.

• Test anything that is part of your fire plan such as sprinklers, pumps and generators.

• Check that your home and contents insurance is current and includes a level of cover in line with current building standards and regulations..

• Make sure your household has a Bushfire Survival Plan. Find out how at www.cfa.vic.gov.au/bushfireplan.

Reducing bushfire risk to protect life, property and the environment is at the heart of what Forest Fire Management Victoria does.

That's why we're focused on planning and delivering our bushfire risk management program all year round.

This past year, heavy rain and floods across large parts of the state have had a serious impact on our communities. This means less opportunities to lower bushfire risk through planned burning and other measures.

Following three years of lower fire risk seasons, this spring has already seen a significant number of bushfires, particularly in the east of the state. My thoughts go to the communities affected by bushfire, and I thank our crews, contractors, incident management personnel and partner agencies for the work they do to keep our communities safe.

Preparing for a Victorian summer takes a lot of planning. As part of our year-round approach to reducing bushfire risk, last year we delivered bushfire risk reduction works across more than 92,000 hectares of public land across the state.

This included planned burning and mechanical treatments such as mulching, mowing, slashing and spraying, as well as constructing and maintaining strategic fuel breaks and upgrading and maintaining the public land road network.

Despite the fire activity we have already seen in spring, our bushfire risk management program will continue where conditions are suitable and it is safe to do so.

Planned burning, mechanical treatments and planned burn preparation are our highest priority into late spring and early summer because



if a bushfire starts, these activities will help us suppress fires.

Reducing fuels like grass, leaves, bark, shrubs and fallen branches means fires are less intense and slower to spread, which helps firefighters keep bushfires smaller and contained before they pose a risk to the things we care about – our communities and our environment.

Victoria will always have bushfires, but we want our communities to know that when a bushfire starts, we are ready to respond with close to 1,800 FFMVic personnel on the frontline this season. They are part of DEECA's 3,000 personnel who perform a fire or emergency role, which also include around 1,200 personnel who hold accreditations in incident management roles.

Our firefighting equipment includes more than 500 ultralight tankers, around 100 heavy tankers, as well as more than 300 additional plant and trucks including dozers, tractors, graders, loaders, forklifts and excavators.

Ground operations are also supported by Victoria's aerial fleet of 51 aircraft contracted for the 2023-24 summer season. The fleet includes a mix of firebombing aircraft, air supervision and aerial information gathering aircraft. It is supplemented by up to 100 aircraft that can be called when needed.

We are also supported by a plant panel of around 400 contractors (including 19 harvest & haulage contractors) that we can call on for fire suppression work using skilled personnel, dozers, graders, excavators, harvesters and other machinery.

But Victorians also need to be prepared for bushfires if they live, work or visit areas at risk of fire.

With drier and warmer than usual spring and summer conditions, we expect Victorians will be looking forward to getting outdoors to explore and enjoy our beautiful state forests and parks.

We ask visitors to take extra care with campfires and always know and follow the rules as it can take just one stray ember to cause a destructive fire.

Please never leave a campfire unattended and always put a campfire out with water. If the ashes are cool to touch – it's safe to leave. More information about campfire safety is available on the FFMVic and CFA websites.

And to keep up to date on planned burns near you, sign up to receive notifications at Planned Burns Victoria or download the VicEmergency app. You can download the app from the App Store or Google Play.

Chris Hardman
Chief Fire Officer,
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Corryong Men's Golf Club
Annual General Meeting
Thursday November 9, 2023 - 6pm at The Club
Agenda: Election of Office Bearers & Presentation of Reports
The club needs your support to continue the great progress made over the past year - see you there!

Corryong Red Cross
Annual General Meeting
Friday November 3, 2023 - 10am at the CFA Rooms
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Results
 Wednesday 25/10
 Men's Social: Winners were Fred Gray, Roy Byrne, Ron Kennett & Nick Barlee.
 Thursday 26/10
 Ladies Social: Winners were Wilma Hill & Faye McKimmie.

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Board Director Opportunities at Corryong Health

The Minister for Health, the Hon. Mary-Anne Thomas MP, is pleased to invite applications for part time director positions at Corryong Health. The positions start on 1 July 2024 and appointments are for three years.

These positions provide an exciting opportunity for Victorians to contribute to the health and wellbeing of our communities. Applicants are selected for their capabilities, including personal and professional attributes, experience, knowledge, and skills that contribute to the strategic leadership and oversight of health care for the Victorian community.

The Victorian Government is committed to ensuring boards reflect the rich diversity of the Victorian community. Applications are welcomed from people of all ages, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people, people with disability, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and from lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, gender diverse, intersex and queer people.

Safe and high quality healthcare for all Victorians is a priority of the Victorian Government. Applications must be able to demonstrate and provide evidence in support of the capabilities they identify in their applications.

Applications close at Midnight Sunday 19th November 2023

Further information about Victorian health service boards and how to apply, please go to the following website: <https://www.boards.vic.gov.au/search-board-vacancies/corryong-health-board-director-vgb/humch2024>

Caring for the Upper Murray - Together, Strengthening the Health of Our Community

Saturday 28/10
 Pennant R3: Corryong d Wodonga 67-46.
 Sunday 29th October
 Mixed Pairs: Semi Final: Simon Donadon & Merrilyn Whitsed d Doug & Cheryl Smedley / Final - Neville & Ilma Clarke d Simon Donadon

& Merrilyn Whitsed in a well contested match.
Roll up: Wednesday: Men's Social Bowls starting at 1pm, names in by 12:30pm.
 Thursday: Ladies Social Bowls starting at 10am, names in by 9:30am.
 Corryong Bowls Club phone number: 02 6076 2907.
Business Bowls Results
R2: Thoughla Triers d Costellos 18-3, Fire Brigade d Tintaldra 12-10, Rotary d Truckies 12-11, Legends d Pin Hi 20-3, Ring-Ins d IGA 14-4, Feds d Cudgewa Hotel 13-6, Demons d College 31-5, Emergency Lads drew with Post Office 14-14. **Ladder**
 Legends..... 6 47
 Thoughla Triers..... 6 31
 Post Office..... 4 7
 Emerg. Lads..... 4 4
 Demons..... 3 22
 Ring-Ins..... 3 7
 Tintaldra..... 3 4
 Feds..... 3 1
 Truckies..... 3 0
 Fire Brigade..... 3 -2
 Rotary..... 3 -6
 IGA..... 3 -6
 Pin Hi..... 3 -14
 Cudgewa Hotel..... 0 -8



Neville and Ilma Clarke (right) claimed the Mixed Pairs title from Merrilyn Whitsed and Simon Donadon.

College..... 0 -42	Post Office v College	Demons v Pin Hi
Costellos..... 0 -45	Truckies v Feds	Cudgewa Hotel v Ring-ins
Draw	Emerg Lads v Costellos	Thoughla Triers v IGA
R4 9/11/23	Rotary v Fire Brigade	Tintaldra v Legends

Awards recognise water innovation

North East Water's work has been recognised with a major award and a high commendation at the recent Australian Water Association 2023 Victorian Water Awards in Melbourne.

The organisation won the Infrastructure Project Innovation Award (Regional) for its Beechworth sewer upgrade and was highly commended for its Independent Aboriginal Board Delegate Program in the Organisational Excellence Award category.

Managing director, Jo Murdoch, said the awards highlighted the innovative and highly specialised work of North East Water staff and partner organisations.

She said the recognition also demonstrated the importance of engaging with communities and agency stakeholders to achieve significant environmental, social and cultural outcomes.

North East Water's complex \$6.5 million Beechworth project involved drilling through granite bedrock to construct a one-kilometre pipeline in Beechworth Historic Park, making it one of the longest single shot boring operations attempted through granite



Board director, Johnny Murray, speaks with managing director, Jo Murdoch, at a staff presentation.

in Victoria.

The sewer pipe, now installed, runs at depths reaching 50 metres below Ingrams Rock in the Historic Park.

"This innovative solution, which followed extensive community and contractor engagement, enabled us to overcome problems which have for many years plagued the Beechworth sewer transfer system through the Historic Park."

Ms Murdoch also said North East Water's unique Independent Aboriginal Board Delegate Program was the first of its kind in Australia and was now being replicated across other water corporations and catchment management authorities.

"Our aspiration was simple, to increase the representation of Aboriginal people on water boards, provide development opportunities and learn from their deep cultural knowledge, wisdom and experience," she said. We believe the Australian water sector can learn much from Traditional Owners and First Nations peoples."

Through this program, Duduroa Dhargal and Yorta Yorta man Johnny Murray, who was Aboriginal delegate to the North East Water board in 2022-23, has since been appointed a board director.

2023 MELBOURNE CUP

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SUPERQUIZ

Grading: **1-10** Keep Training **11-20** You're a Stayer **21-27** True Punter **28-30** Cup Winner

- How many Melbourne Cups have been won by New Zealand-bred horses?
- The 2019 film *Ride Like a Girl* is based on which female jockey?
- And which Australian actress played that jockey in the film?
- Name the horse that was the 2022 Melbourne Cup runner-up.
- What is the maximum number of horses that can run in the Melbourne Cup?
- In which decade did Jean Shrimpton famously wear a white minidress during Melbourne Cup week?
- True or false: motion capture was used to make realistic horse and jockey animation for an early 2000s Melbourne Cup video game?
- What year was the first official trophy cup awarded?
- Does the Melbourne Cup or the Australian Open generate more gross economic benefit to Victoria?
- Was the 2015 winner named Prince or Pirate of Penzance?
- What are jockey outfits called?
- And the signature colours of the outfits are used to signify what?
- What is the length of the race in metres?
- The cup is traditionally held on what day of the week?
- True or false: Melbourne Cup is only a public holiday in Victoria?
- Where do horses start the race from?
- And how is their positioning decided?
- True or false: The cup has always been held at Flemington racetrack?
- What is the topweight for horses to qualify?
- What is someone who places a bet colloquially know as?
- In which year was the first Melbourne cup held?
- Which horse holds the record for the fastest time in which the 3200m race has been run?
- And in which year was that record set?
- True or false: there has never been a dead heat for first prize in the history of the cup?
- Which number saddlecloth holds the record for the most wins?
- How many times has jockey Damien Oliver won the Melbourne Cup?
- Against what odds did Michelle Payne race to victory in 2013?
- In which year did Diana Princess of Wales attend the Melbourne Cup?
- What is the name given to the bet that requires the better to select the first two finishers in their correct order?
- What percentage of favourites have won the Melbourne Cup?



ANSWERS: 1. 40 2. Michelle Payne 3. Teresa Palmer 4. Emisarry 5. 24 6. 1960s 7. True 8. 1865 9. Melbourne Cup 10. Prince 11. Silks 12. Who owns the horse 13. 3200m 14. Tuesday 15. True 16. The barriers 17. Barrier draw 18. True 19. 58.5kg 20. Punter 21. 1861 22. Kingston Rule 23. 1990 24. True 25. Four 26. Three 27. 100-1 28. 1985 29. Exakta 30. 23 per cent

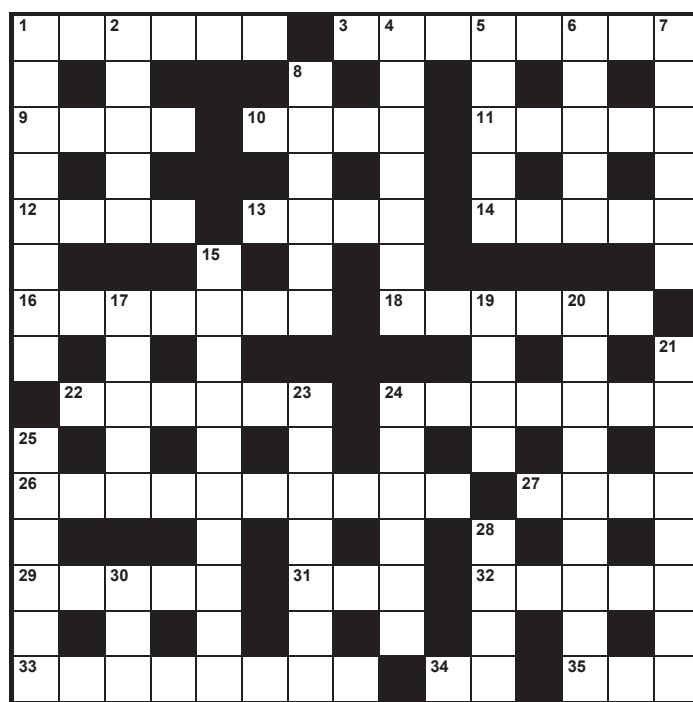
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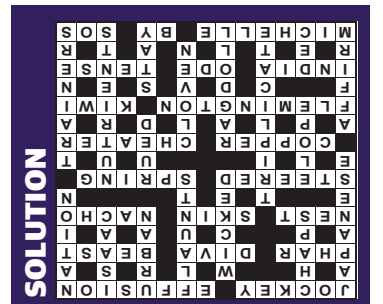
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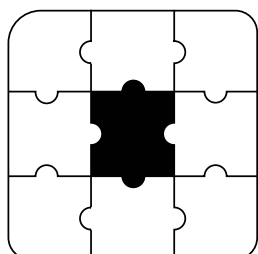
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- Rider (6)
 - Giving off gas (8)
 - Most famous racer, - Lap (4)
 - Triple winner, Makybe - (4)
 - Creature (5)
 - Bird's home (4)
 - Epidermis (4)
 - Mexican snack (5)
 - Directed (7)
 - Racing Carnival (6)
 - Reddish metal (6)
 - One who doesn't play by the rules (7)
 - Melbourne Cup venue (10)
 - 1983 winning horse (4)

- Down**
- Of or from Japan (8)
 - Protective riding gear (5)
 - Shows off (7)
 - Citified (5)
 - First name of early 1900s winning trainers Foulsham and Earnshaw (5)
 - The race that stops the - (6)
 - Evil (6)
 - Three copies (10)
 - Marry in secret (5)
 - Regretted (4)
 - Nourishing substances (9)
 - Those who prepare horses to race (8)
 - Limp plaything (3,4)
 - Like a hoof (6)
 - Declare (6)
 - Abide (4)
 - Month after Melbourne Cup, for short (3)



EDGEWORD

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



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SOLUTIONS: GALLOR, GAINED, OPENED, EDITED

JUMBLE

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

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SOLUTION: Break, Lucky, Fence, Rainy, Train (RACETRACK)

WORD STEP

SILKS

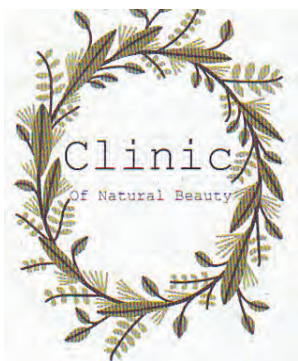
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SOLUTION: Silks, Silky, Silly, Sully, Surly, Burly

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 8/11: am L Wild, pm L Tomalin
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MEALS ON WHEELS

CNC

Nov 6: Tom & Thea Newton;
 Nov 7: Marion Ippoliti & Gillian Jessup;
 Nov 8: aGreg & Sharyn Nankervis;
 Nov 9: Diane Davis & Lauris Tomlin;
 Nov 10: Faye & Des Martin.

OP SHOP

Nov 3: Hazra, pm Tully;
 Nov 4: Paige Heinjus & Reagan Bailey;
 Nov 6: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra;
 Nov 7: Public Holiday
 Nov 8: am Corryong College Students, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
 Nov 9: am Helene Harris, pm Barbara Woodhouse & Hazra;
 Nov 10: am Hazra, pm Tully;
 Nov 11: am Kimb Heycox.

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Corryong Tip

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 Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.

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

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

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89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:

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 Youth Group: during school term Friday nights at 7pm

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Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday

Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd Sunday

Combined Service at All Saints Corryong 10.30am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday

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

PENTECOSTAL

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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).

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

Pastoral Enquiries: Sandy Hill 6076 8273, Catherine Ross 0408 648 467, Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

Hall Hire: Pamela Menere 0408 767 327

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

LOCAL JUSTICES OF PEACE

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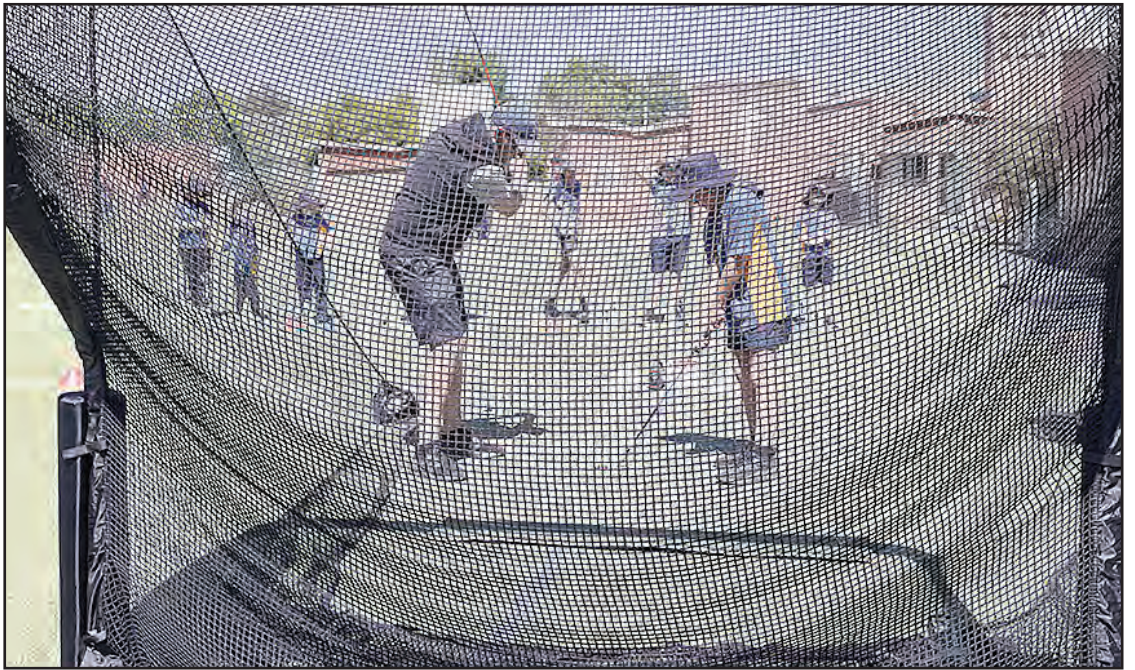
The Corryong Golf Club has received strong interest in two events scheduled for the weekend of November 18 and 19 when the new synthetic greens will be officially opened.

The field for the 3-person ambrose on the Saturday has been filled with a capacity 24 teams.

Spots are still available for the open (men's and women's) tournament on the Sunday. Entries can only be made by email to corryonggolf@gmail.com (player's name, Golfink no. and phone number).

To book for the Celebratory Dinner on Saturday night phone the club on 02 6076 1081 (Chinese Banquet \$10 per person).

A working bee will be held this Sunday November 5th at 10am - as many golf members



Cade Webb ran a Lunchtime Launch It session at Sacred Heart School on Tuesday.

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as possible are needed to instal new tee signs and course markers, tidy up the greens and tees in preparation for the opening weekend.

In other golf news, the Men's Golf Club annual general meeting is on Thursday November 9th at 6pm at The Club. All members are urged to attend.

The club is also introducing a junior development program in the near future.

Interest in the sport is growing with Corryong College students playing golf as part of this semester's sport curriculum and Cade Webb (Regional Manager, Murray District Golf) visiting Sacred Heart School on Tuesday to conduct a 'Lunchtime Launch It' session with pupils using video technology.

The club held discussions with Cade and College staff in the

afternoon to develop a formal junior program - stay tuned.

Hills Zone Pennant Draw R1 5/11/23 at Adelong
7.30 Adelong v Batlow
8.00 Tumba v Welaregang
8.30 Corryong v Holbrook
9.00 Walwa v Khancoban
Welaregang

The highly anticipated start to the 9@9 Summer Cup turned out to be a low key affair with just three dedicated (or desparate?) golfers hitting the fairways.

With other members busy with silage, injuries, work commitments or just washing their hair that day Rob Cox claimed the five points for a win with a steady 17 stableford points, just two ahead of Paul Land.

The competition continues this Saturday at 9am with visitors most welcome, while on Sunday Rob will lead the club's pennant team into battle against Tumarumba at Adelong.

Tumarumba & District Cricket

Results R3 28/10/23
All Stars 5/180 (40 overs - Matthew Byatt 86, Matthew McCallum 2/33) d Tooma 144 (39.1 overs - Nathan Lattanzio 46, Tyron Casey 3/18) Rosewood 7/134 (33 overs - John Weule 58, Edward

Smith 41, Sam Clarke 2/10, Henry Waters 2/6 d Falcons 133 (38.3 overs - Henry Waters 27, Roy Smith 4/27)
Draw- R4 4/11/23
Tooma v Rosewood
Batlow v All Stars
Falcons - bye

UM Tennis Results & Draw R3
Corryong 60 d Cudgewa 50
Khancoban 67 d Cudgewa Nth 41
Biggara - bye
Draw Week 5 - 4/11/23
Cudgewa v Cudgie Nth
Khancoban v Biggara
Corryong - bye

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