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Police are also encouraging the install-

ation of CCTV cameras on homes and dashboard cameras in vehicles to deter and help identify offenders.

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# Street works impact on youth centre

Despite a number of delays caused by the Corryong streetscape project, the re-opening of the Youth Space in Hanson Street will go ahead tomorrow.

In 2021, Upper Murray Innovation Foundation (UMIF) - the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) Community Foundation - received a federal Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grant to refurbish and re-equip the Youth Space at 42 Hanson Street. This funding was 'topped-up' by a Border Trust grant which got the renovation ball rolling and contributed to the new furnishings and

equipment.

"This has been a long slow process over three years but is now finally complete," said CNC coordinator, Sara Jenkins.

"We were hoping to hold the official re-opening back in August but decided to defer it when the streetscape works finally reached the front of the youth space building two weeks before the planned date.

"Following advice, we deferred for a month, then another as the fencing across the front of the building remained firmly in place.

"Sadly, we can wait no longer.

"The works grind on but the final grant report is due at the end of the month and we just have to manage the best we can with the fencing and the noise."

The centre has evolved since first being transformed into a Youth Space from an obsolete computer lab in 2013.

"It has provided a safe place for many young people over the years to connect with one another away from the demands of school or home environments.

The activities offered and the structure of the CNC Youth Program

have also evolved in response to funding and youth identified needs and this has never been more evident than following the bushfires and the impacts of the pandemic and beyond.

"We have endeavoured to keep the Youth Space open, equipped and managed as much as possible through these challenging times," Sara said.

"As is the nature of young people, they grow up and their interests change but we hope that each individual who has been able to utilise the space at any point, can look back and appreciate

its value to them and to the community."

Some major elements of the renovation have included:-

- the removal of interior walls separating the main room and the kitchen
- replacing the floor and flooring
- completely re-designing the bathroom
- adding a storage container and a back deck with BBQ
- designing, building and planting the youth garden
- re-painting all interior walls
- upgrading equipment and facilities including a multi-purpose pool table, recording booth, kitchen facilities, digital and analogue games and new furniture and furnishings.

"We would like to thank everyone who

has been involved and helped bring this project to life including the many young people who have participated in designing, deciding, purchasing and installing all aspects of the project," Sara added.

"Although usually reserved for young people aged 12-25, this Friday we welcome the entire community to come into the Youth Space and see what we have on offer."

Come to the Youth Space between noon and 3pm, have a look around and talk to the Youth Team about what we are doing. From 3pm there will be games and activities for young people leading up to the usual Friday Night Movie at 7pm.

The Youth Space is generally open after school from 3pm,

afternoons during school holidays and for scheduled youth events. Keep an eye on social media and CNC advertising in the *Corryong Courier* and check out the Youth Space window for more information on what's on.

In breaking news, the CNC has just received advice that the street works will have further impact on the youth space activities.

"After pulling together the event this Friday, the youth space will have to be completely closed next week while works are finished out the front of the building," Sara said.

"Regular activities including Wednesday Art and the Halloween D&D will still be on and can be accessed through the back garden and deck."

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## Snowy heroes commemorated

A community group committed to preserving and sharing the history of veterans from the region is set to release its latest publication next month.

Snowy Valleys Heroes Inc. will launch its book 'Snowy Valleys Heroes 1854-1920', which shares the stories of local servicemen and women.

More than 40 years after serving in the Royal Australian Navy as a transport driver,

Zita Vafiopulous spends countless hours engrossed in war stories.

Her mission is to preserve an accurate history of those who have served from the Snowy Valleys in southern New South Wales and the border area and help families look after records and memorabilia.

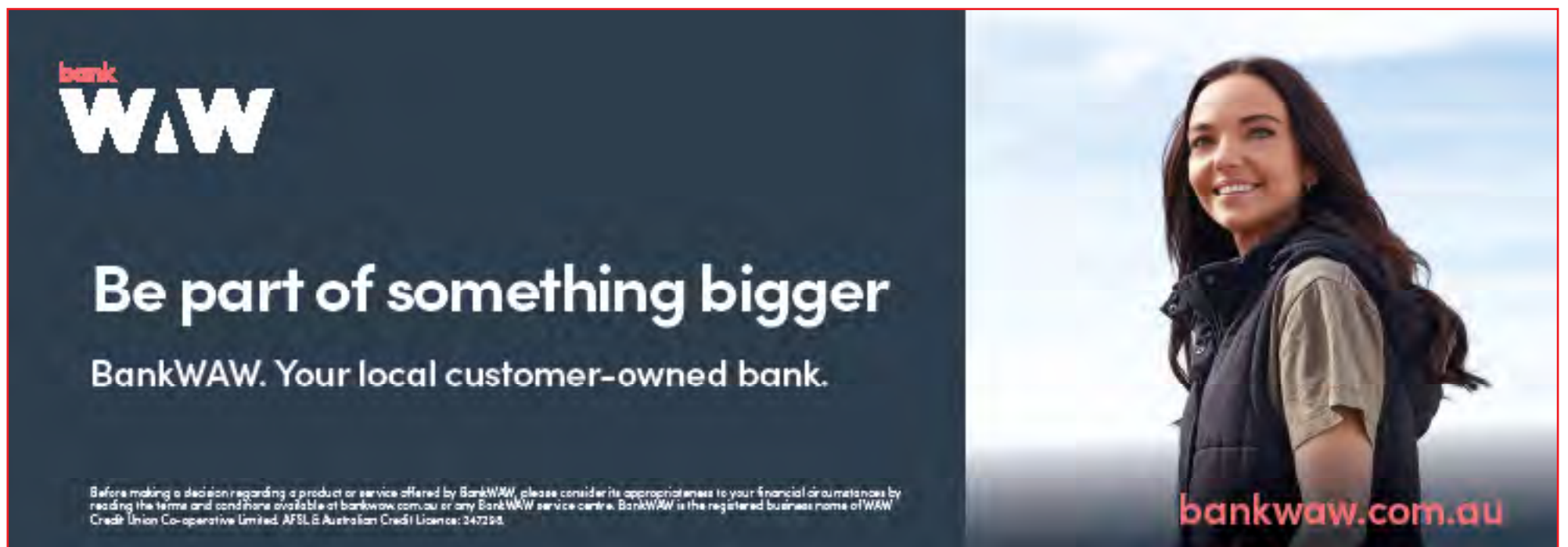
Ms Vafiopulous moved to Tumut from Kerang in Victoria less than five years ago and has gone on

to found Snowy Valleys Heroes.

Members of the not-for-profit search records on multiple websites to unearth stories of local people who served their country.

The launch event will take place on November 9 at Richmond Park in Tumut.

You can pre-order the book by emailing [snowyheroes1@gmail.com](mailto:snowyheroes1@gmail.com).

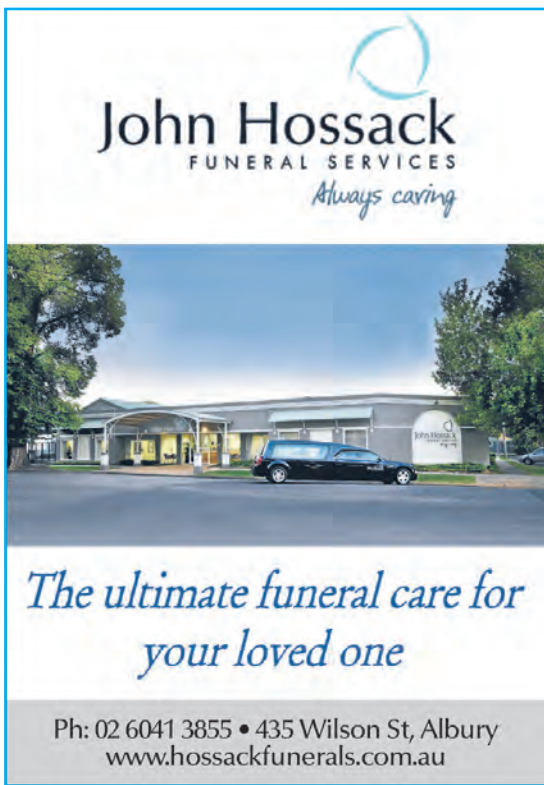


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## Film had a profound effect

A compelling feature film that seeks to initiate and deepen conversations around mental health particularly within the agricultural community, was screened to nearly 100 people at the Corryong Youth Club Hall last Friday evening.

Leila McDougall, scriptwriter, lead actress and co-producer of 'Just a Farmer' - based around the community of a farming family who lose husband and father to suicide - spoke afterwards and responded to questions fielded by the audience.

The film was shown at no cost to the community as hosts Corryong Baptist Church, the Upper Murray Thrive Suicide Prevention Network and Corryong Health contributed as part of a combined funding arrangement as a community connectedness event.

It was fitting that the movie was shown during this current month as October is widely acknowledged as being Mental Health month and the theme in 2024 is 'Let's Talk About It'.

The success of the film was evident as many people stayed on and talked about it.

"The film seeks to initiate and deepen



Jon Pitman (left), Leila McDougall, Graeme van Brummelen and Cr Andrew Whitehead at the film screening.

conversations around mental health, particularly within the agricultural community," said Baptist pastor, Graeme van Brummelen.

"These are the type of ongoing thoughts and conversations that are important to explore to recharge our resilience. Deeper reflection enables us to consider how we - as community, families and individuals - are doing and what are the habits we may need to change, in order to flourish as supportive and helpful people across all generations."

Joint sponsor Thrive, is a local initiative that was established to help people from all age groups

in the mental health space. Thrive promotes and provides funding so people can be involved in positive living skill programs such as Outward Bound and family retreats. More information is provided on the website: www.thriveum.org.

If you or someone you know needs support at any time reach out to Corryong Health on 02 6076 3200 or visit the Urgent Care Centre. Staff will ensure you are directed to the most suitable service for your needs.

If you missed the opportunity and would like to watch the movie go online at <https://movie.justafarmermovie.com>.

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## Partnership brings town's backup power supply to fruition

The Victorian Government, the Commonwealth Government, AusNet and Mondo announced in July 2024 that detailed design works had begun for a Corryong 'Islandable' Microgrid that will back up the power supply in the township during longer power outages.

A 4.98MW / 5.2MWh battery energy storage system at Colac Colac will become the basis for a microgrid. The battery will also support existing residential and commercial local solar and battery systems.

The Corryong Islandable Microgrid is planned/scheduled to be operational in early 2026. The microgrid will have the capacity to supply the township for roughly five days during network outage events.

AusNet and project partners, Mondo and the Victorian Government, will provide quarterly updates through an opt-in email list, The Corryong Bulletin.

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# Piano takes pride of place



**The Grapevine**  
Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3950. Last week's winner was Joy Towers (\$25). Proceeds of \$329 from Friday night's raffles was donated to the Corryong Health 'Pushathon' appeal to raise funds to purchase a heart monitor for Mittamatite Lodge. Reminder: Book now for the Melbourne Cup luncheon.



A time-travelling piano extravaganza with songs that span centuries will be performed in Corryong this Saturday.

Get ready to embark on a one-of-a-kind musical journey with Damon Smith's Piano-Palooza, an innovative and educational piano-centric showcase that will leave you mesmerised.

This three-piece band boasts over a decade of professional touring experience, earning accolades for their unforgettable performances and prolific

creativity. Step back in time as Damon delves into the rich history of the piano from its inception to its prominent role in dances, community gatherings, celebrations and concerts. This show isn't just about music, it's a tribute to the piano's presence within the very communities where the performances take place.

Prepare to be transported through the ages as Damon Smith's Piano-Palooza becomes a musical time machine, featuring pieces from different centuries. You'll be tapping along to the likes of Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis and Ray Charles and delight as you witness one of Mozart's compositions transforming into an energetic ragtime number, showcasing the piano's remarkable influence across socio-economic levels and diverse communities.

Damon Smith's mastery lies not only in his musical prowess but also in his ability to captivate audiences with humour and warmth. Engaging the crowd, he enlightens

them about the origins of boogie-woogie music, creating an atmosphere that is both entertaining and informative.

Beyond the music, Damon delves into the significance of the actual pianos that occupy or have occupied the venues he performs in, revealing the memories and stories these instruments hold.

This musical odyssey also pays tribute to the

remarkable pianist Winnie Attwell sharing her inspiring life and career, during which she graced community halls across Victoria and NSW.

Damon Smith's Piano-Palooza is more than just a show; it's an unforgettable experience that seamlessly weaves together music, comedy and storytelling.

The show will be held on Saturday October 26 at the Corryong Memorial Hall at 7pm.

❖ BankWAW Corryong will be holding a barbecue today in front of the branch from 11am to 2pm with all funds raised donated to Border Relay For Life. A great option for lunch!

❖ The official opening of the 'Welcome Labyrinth' at Playles Hill Park will be held this Saturday October 26th at 10.30am (followed by morning tea). All welcome to attend (please bring your own chair). RSVP to Thea on 0418 869 156.

❖ Former Upper Murray netballers Lily McKimmie and Kristy Whitehead were winner and runner-up respectively of the Wodonga Bulldogs A Grade best and fairest award in the Ovens & Murray league on Sunday.

## Corryong Neighbourhood Centre

Opening Hours: Monday – Thursday 10am - 4pm

<b>Friday 25<sup>th</sup> Oct</b> Youth Space transformation – 42 Hanson All welcome to come and have a look.... Community members - noon until 3pm Youth (12-25) – after school to evening Movie from 7pm	<b>Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> Oct</b> Labyrinth Opening – 10.30am Playles Hill Corryong Skate Park – NE Skate Park Series – sign up 10.30am, comp starts 11am
<b>Wed 30<sup>th</sup> Oct</b> Youth Art from 3.30 - Halloween D&D from 6pm	<b>Ask us about.....</b> Youth Clay Target shooting Nov 2 Youth Art Show – submissions by 11 Nov
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- EOI 1** invites responses from single water rights owners who were not eligible for the *Restoring Our Rivers: 2024 Selected Catchments Open Tender*. This includes water right owners from within Irrigation Infrastructure Operator areas.
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The decision to participate is completely voluntary. To read the *Request for Expression of Interest* and register your interest, please visit [www.tenders.gov.au](http://www.tenders.gov.au) - and search for *Restoring our Rivers*.

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## Simple Spring Gardening Tips

By Chris Smith

Spring is here and it's time to get your garden ready for the new season. Australia has a diverse climate and different regions have different challenges and opportunities but spring gardening can be a rewarding and relaxing activity.

Here are seven top tips for spring gardening that will help you make the most of your outdoor space.

### 1. Clean up your garden.

The first step to spring gardening is to tidy up your garden from the winter debris. Remove any dead or diseased plants, weeds, fallen leaves and branches. Prune any shrubs or trees that need shaping or trimming. Rake and aerate your lawn to improve drainage and encourage new growth.

### 2. Prepare your soil.

The next step is to enrich your soil with organic matter, such as compost, manure or mulch. This will improve the soil structure, fertility and water retention. You can also add some slow-release fertiliser to give your plants a boost of nutrients. Dig or till your

soil to loosen it and make it easier for the roots to grow.

### 3. Choose your plants.

Spring is a great time to plant a variety of flowers, vegetables and herbs that will brighten up your garden and provide you with fresh produce. Some of the best spring flowers are pansies, violas, primroses, daisies and snapdragons. Some of the best spring vegetables are lettuce, spinach, kale, radishes and peas. You can also plant perennial plants, such as roses, lavender, mint and sage, that will come back year after year.

### 4. Plant your seedlings.

Depending on what you want to grow and where you live, you can either start your seeds indoors or sow them directly in the ground. Follow the instructions on the seed packets for the best time, depth and spacing to plant your seeds. If you buy seedlings from a nursery, make sure they are healthy and pest-free. Transplant them carefully into your prepared soil and water them well.

### 5. Water and mulch your plants.

Watering is essential for spring gardening, as

the weather can be dry and windy. Water your plants deeply and regularly, especially in the first few weeks after planting. Avoid watering in the middle of the day when the sun is hot and can evaporate the water. Mulching is also important to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and protect the roots from temperature fluctuations. Use organic mulch, such as straw, bark or sugar cane, around your plants.

### 6. Protect your plants

Spring gardening can also attract unwanted visitors, such as insects, snails, slugs and birds, that can damage your plants. To prevent this, you can use natural methods, such as companion planting, netting, traps or barriers. You can also use organic pesticides or fungicides if needed, but always follow the label directions and avoid spraying on windy or rainy days.

### 7. Enjoy your garden.

The last tip for spring gardening is to have fun and enjoy the fruits of your labour.

Spend some time in your garden every day to observe the changes, watch the wildlife and harvest what you grow.

## Your Spring Vegetable Planting Guide

November is known as the traditional time to plant out tomato seedlings. Melbourne Cup Day (the first Tuesday of the month) is earmarked by many as their tomato planting day.

Other jobs in November include continuing to plant out summer vegies as the weather warms up and to generally get things in order before it gets too hot.

Make sure you have mulched your vegetable garden with straw-based mulch. This will suppress weeds, trap moisture and draw worms and other microorganisms to the surface. As the mulch breaks down it will help to build a lovely soil, rich in organic matter.

Plant tomatoes and remember to stake them at the time of planting.

Earwigs are prevalent at this time of year. They chew on young seedlings.

A few tips include an upside down cardboard box that they will hide in and you can empty it out in the morning. Some screwed-up newspaper will attract them also. A takeaway container with the lid on with a layer of tuna oil is also a great trap for earwigs. Simply punch some small holes around the container with a skewer and the earwigs won't be able to get out.

Ensure that you are watering enough, especially if you are growing in containers. Container grown plants will dry out very quickly and need thorough watering at least once a day, more in excessively hot weather. Do not rely on the rain for container plants as it does not penetrate very far.

Vegetables growing in pots need regular feeding



as well. Add an organic fertiliser at the time of planting and supplement this with fortnightly liquid feed.

### Watering Tips

Water at the base of the plant. Direct the water where it needs to go and avoid damaging foliage, encouraging fungal problems and waste.

Water early or late. Watering in the middle of the day is not effective.

Water pot plants every single day.

Drape bed sheets over plants on very hot days to prevent burnt foliage and damaged fruit. The sun will burn ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Putting up a shade umbrella in the afternoon will also help.

Don't try to garden in the heat. Relax and save gardening for the morning or evening and not at all on very hot days.





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## Failed crops can be salvaged for silage

By Michele Jolliffe,  
Agriculture Victoria  
Dairy Extension Officer

Crops that fail due to frost, drought, moisture stress or other limiting factors may be cut for silage or hay as an economically viable option.

The following key points should be considered as part of your decision-making process.

Often moisture-stressed crops have insufficient dry matter before flowering to cut for hay. Making a timely decision to cut hay can prevent poor quality hay.

### Cereal growth stages

The optimal balance between yield and quality comes when cutting a cereal crop at the boot

stage

- Feed quality declines after plants become reproductive and produce more head and stem material, which is less digestible. Metabolisable energy (ME) and protein generally decline after flowering

- The quantity of feed increases until early grain fill.

- Cereals tend to produce higher hay yields than canola, particularly after flowering.

### Canola growth stages

- The optimal balance between yield and quality comes when cutting canola at late flowering

- Metabolisable energy (ME) and protein generally decline after flowering, although ME

can rise slightly in canola after flowering

- Canola can lose leaf and pod material faster than cereals. It doesn't retain leaves as well as cereals later in the season.

- While canola can produce higher quality feed than cereals, it produces lower hay yield after flowering.

### Soil moisture levels

- Determine soil moisture levels via tools and soil moisture models. These include soil probe data, SoilWater App, Agriculture Victoria's soil moisture dashboard and cropping reports. Alternatively, soil sample to identify plant available water and estimate grain yield potential in line with short term weather

forecasts. This will allow you to compare likely gross margins from hay or grain and help you decide if it is feasible to cut a grain crop for hay

- If you need additional support in making the decision, consult with your agronomist.

### Check for withholding periods and approval for use

- Before cutting or grazing a failed crop, check chemical labels to ensure any applicable withholding periods have expired

- Ensure the crop hasn't been sprayed with a chemical carrying a label warning or prohibitive statement that treated crops are not to be grazed or fed to livestock



- Record information and be prepared for requests or declarations about chemical history to prospective buyers.

### Grazing instead of cutting

If you have livestock, it is more cost effective to directly graze the crop in a targeted and planned way, rather than cut it for hay. Refer to the Drought Feeding Guides for Sheep and Cattle for nutritional requirements and further information.

### Soil protection

- The risk of soil loss from erosion increases when ground cover falls below 50 per cent. Grazing

can also increase the risk of erosion

### Estimating hay yield

- Ideally, hay crops need at least 2.5 tonnes per hectare (t/ha) of dry matter (DM) to avoid excessive hay harvest losses. This is the measurement for dry matter at ground level, not cutting height

- A simple dry matter calculator is on the Agriculture Victoria website and can be used to determine dry matter.

- The less dry matter, the more hay is lost during baling. For example, a NSW study showed 45 per cent of canola hay was lost during harvest at 1.5 t/

ha of DM but this dropped to 19 per cent lost at 3.5 t/ha of DM. Hay baling losses will also vary with machinery and experience

- If a crop is unsuitable for baling, it can still provide a grazing opportunity as livestock will select the high-quality parts of the plant

- A simple hay yield calculator is on the Agriculture Victoria website and can be used to compare potential hay yield with grain yield.

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\*The finance offer of 2.99% requires a minimum of 20% deposit/equity at settlement and GST equivalent repaid back in the 4th month. Alternative interest rates, loan terms, and repayment structures are also available on new Deutz-Fahr tractors. Standard lending conditions and fees apply to approved ABN holders. PFG Credit is not provided or intended for personal, domestic, or household purposes. PFG Credit is a division of De Lage Landen Pty Limited ABN 20 101 692 040. All finance applications from clients must be submitted and approved by October 31, 2024, to receive this offer, and interest rates are subject to change.

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## Escaped burnoffs bring big fines

The CFA is advising Victorians to take extra precautions while burning-off ahead of the Fire Danger Period (FDP) to avoid penalties and unnecessary use of emergency services resources.

Last year, CFA responded to 819 callouts for escaped burnoffs between January and December, with 48 per cent (396 incidents) occurring in September, October and November alone.

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, has emphasised the widespread impact escaped burnoffs have.

"Last year's numbers, especially during spring, placed an unnecessary strain on CFA crews, neighbouring properties and the community.

"Letting a burn-off escape during the FDP can result in severe penalties including heavy fines and liability for damages caused."

Under the CFA Act, penalties for allowing a burn-off to escape during a declared FDP can include fines up to \$23,710, 12 months imprisonment,



or both. The penalty is doubled if an escape occurs on a Total Fire Ban Day.

For more information or to register your burnoff, visit the CFA website.

Before burning off take the following actions:-

- Ensure you're following regulations or laws by CFA and your local council.

- Notify your neighbours if your activity will generate fire and smoke.

- Check the weather forecast for the day of the activity and a few days afterwards.

- Establish a gap in vegetation or fire break with no less than three metres cleared of all

flammable material.

- Make sure there are enough people to monitor, contain and extinguish the burn safely and effectively.

Most importantly, you should notify Triple Zero Victoria of your planned burn either:-

- Online (preferred) - Register online through the Fire Permits Victoria website. You can do so if your burnoff commences more than two hours from then.

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**Corryong Football Netball Club Annual General Meeting**  
Monday October 28, 2024 - 7:30pm  
Upper Murray Events Centre, Corryong  
RSVP to Dara on 0438 804 858



**Corryong Golf Club (Men & Women) Special Meeting**  
Wednesday October 30, 2024 - 6pm  
Corryong Sporting Complex  
Agenda: To merge the Men's & Women's clubs  
• To be followed by the Annual General Meeting of the new entity  
All members are urged to attend

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"God only takes the best"



Private cremation held. A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held on Wednesday October 30th, 2024 at All Saints Anglican Hall at 10.30am. Refreshments afterwards.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE**

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**Walk connects with our ancestors**

By John Murphy

On Sunday the 20th of October the Upper Murray Historical Society conducted its annual 'Corryong Pioneer Cemetery Walk' as part of its celebration of History Month.

These cemetery walks are an excellent opportunity to reconnect with our pioneers, many of whom lived remarkable and highly interesting lives.

As in recent years, we were very much pleased with the turn-up and the weather was kind.

This year we covered five identities:-

1. John Waters (Speaker - Marg Jarvis): John was a Gravels Plain grazier, friend and helper to many and a very civic-minded citizen who died too young. John was recognised as one of the great horsemen of the district but ironically it was a horse that took his life. John had one of the largest funerals seen in the district to that date and the monument later erected over his grave by friends and acquaintances clearly shows the high regard in which he was held.

2. George Fenby (Speaker - Kerry Sheather): A child convict transported to Australian for seven years for what these days would be considered a trivial offence. George got off to a very rough start under



Thomas Rawes' grave is set on an unusual angle compared to most in the cemetery.

the convict system and he was not unaccustomed to experiencing the lash at a shockingly young age. Yet, despite this treatment he managed to make something of his life. He married three times over his long life, producing a large family.

3. John Concannon aka 'Jack the Packer' (Speaker - John Murphy): Born on the Beechworth Diggings in 1855 when the rush was in full swing. In adulthood he became a packer servicing the goldfields in Gippsland, among them the famous Haunted Stream Diggings. He mostly carted quartz from remote mines to the

nearest battery. In later life Jack won a tender to carry the mail between Cudgewa and Cronin's Hotel near Hillfoot and became a familiar figure delivering the mail up and down the Nariel Valley.

4. Thomas Rawes (Speaker - Vicki Kane): Thomas was a successful goldminer on the Ovens Diggings and later a well-respected early selector, taking up a parcel of land on the lower Nariel Valley. He was also instrumental in the formation of the local Lodge. For a time, well prior to 'Jack the Packer', he also held the Nariel mail contract and once delivered as far as the Zulu gold diggings.

5. Oswald Rixon (Speaker - Bob Herbert, who knew him well as a child): Known fondly as 'Little Ossie' (because of his diminutive stature). Ossie was a veteran of the Great War (1914-1918) and a well-known local mountain cattleman working at Tom Groggin and above the snowline. He was also a competent jockey. During the talk

Bob enlightened us about Ossie's epic ride over the Gibb to the Omeo races on a barely broken horse that was reportedly "well broken" at the end of that racing weekend. In later years Ossie was a great supporter of the local pony club, teaching many young people in this district how to ride. Ossie also had a reputation as a fearless tormentor of our resident trout!

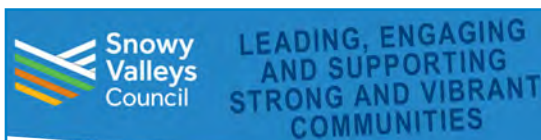
Written summaries of these talks will be soon be produced by the Historical Society and made available at the Man From

Snowy River Museum for those interested in family ancestry and the history of the Upper Murray in general.

Another fascinating aspect of the day was drawing attention to the various symbolisms displayed on certain gravestones and funeral monuments whose significance have almost been lost through the mists of time.

We would like to thank all those who attended the event and also a very big 'thank you' to those that made the day possible.

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**Voting deadline looms**

Voting closes tomorrow for Victorian local council elections and people who have not yet voted are urged to do so before it's too late.

Electoral Commissioner, Sven Bluemmel, said "Local councils make all kinds of decisions for their communities, so it's important that you exercise your right to vote.

"Your vote will help decide who will be representing you at the local level for the next four years."

Completed ballot papers must be in the mail or delivered to the election office by 6 pm Friday 25 October. Ballots posted after this deadline cannot be counted, so voters should act now.

**UPPER MURRAY COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**OCTOBER**

**Friday 25/10/24: Youth Space Re-opening, 42 Hanson St., Corryong, 12pm to 3:00pm.**

**Saturday 26/10/24: Khancoban Poker Run (Charity Motorbike Ride).**

**Saturday 26/10/24: Free health screening at the Corryong Men's Shed by community paramedics, 10am to 1pm.**

**Saturday 26/10/24: Playles Hill Labyrinth Community Opening, 10.30am to 12pm, light morning tea provided - RSVP by Monday 21/10/24 to 0418 869 156.**

**Saturday 26/10/24: Towong Soldiers Memorial Hall Re-opening, 11.30am, lunch and refreshments to follow. RSVP for catering purposes to [cath.mcinnis@yahoo.com](mailto:cath.mcinnis@yahoo.com). Community celebration in the evening.**

**Saturday 26/10/24: Damon Smith's Piano-Palooza - a time-travelling piano extravaganza with songs that span centuries! Corryong Memorial Hall at 7pm.**

**Monday 4/11/24: Probus Meeting at Cafe 3707, Corryong at 10am.**

**Saturday 9/11/24: Upper Murray Garden Getabout.**

**Monday 11/11/24: Remembrance Day, Corryong Cenotaph at 11am.**

Register your calendar event at <https://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org/> (Include event name, date, time, location, booking details & contact info)





**Success for first time event**

Congratulations to the Towong Council team that organised and ran a very successful inaugural Run Upper Murray (RUM) event on Saturday.

The weather was kind to the runners who faced either a challenging 33km or 16km route on Mt Elliot. The vibe at Thowgla Hall - the starting and finishing point - was vibrant with participants coming from all over, many from Albury/Wodonga and at least one from Melbourne. It included a past and present police officer, both looking very fit.

It was definitely a family day with some mothers running and dads caring for littlies or vice versa. There were games to entertain the children at the hall, music, the local coffee van was run by Nadia Edwards and Col Low did a great job on the barbie.

Comments by participants included "Hope it is on again next year"; "Wow, what a beautiful area! I've never been here before, must come back again"; "A tough course but worth every kilometre"; "We are going to camp over night and take in the great countryside"; "A very well run event, thought the guy on the mic was great".

**Marilyn Clydsdale.**

# Letters to the Editor:-



**Councillor thanks**

Thank you Peter Dikschei

As the Towong Shire Council elections loom, I would like to publicly thank retiring Cr Pete Dikschei for his time on Council. Pete was always available to talk to residents whenever they had an issue that needed attending to, his attribute of being a good listener was very much appreciated by the community, thanks Pete you will be missed. Best wishes to you and Sandy for the future. I dare say we will still see a Lycra clad cyclist gracing our Upper Murray roadsides.

**Marilyn Clydsdale.**

**Rally visit enjoyed**

Last weekend I had the pleasure of attending the Corryong Historic Machinery Club's annual vintage farm machinery and vehicle rally held at the picturesque Corryong showground. Congratulations to the local council and show committee for the great facilities.

The weather was perfect Saturday and Sunday following Friday's rain. Spring is a great time to visit the mountains, seeing the manicured parks and gardens in Corryong

full of colourful flowers, blossom and awakening greenery is always a treat, a credit to your community.

I would like to thank and congratulate the hard working historic machinery club committee, members and volunteers for this, as usual fun and enjoyable event. Also a special mention and thanks to the amazing sponsors, corporate and local businesses who generously support the club one way or another. Your goodwill doesn't go unnoticed.

Thanks for a great weekend in Corryong.

**David Hawkins, Batlow.**

# More bushfire relief funding on offer

Border Trust has announced that Round 7 of the Towong Community Bushfire Disaster Relief Fund is now open, continuing to provide critical support to communities affected by the 2019-2020 Victorian Bushfires.

Applications for this round will be accepted until 5pm, 3 March 2025, with two review dates:

- Applications received before 15 November 2024 will have outcomes advised in December 2024.

- Applications received after 15 November 2024 will have outcomes advised in April 2025.

Round 7 primarily targets applications seeking up to \$50,000 however, applications for

funding up to \$100,000 may be considered following prior discussion.

The focus areas for funding are:-

- **Health & Wellbeing:** Initiatives supporting the long-term recovery of individuals affected by the fires.

- **Emerging Leaders:** Programs, events, and initiatives fostering leadership development in bushfire-affected areas.

- **Social Cohesion & Resilience:** Projects that promote community connection, reduce social isolation, and build resilience.

- **Community Recovery:** Projects focused on relief, recovery, and the re-establishment of community infrastructure and wellbeing.

For general information and to apply online, community groups are encouraged to visit [www.bordertrust.org.au](http://www.bordertrust.org.au).

In related news, Border Trust is launching a community survey to identify local priorities for future grant-making in the Towong region.

Community members and organisations are encouraged to participate in the brief survey to help identify ongoing needs and prioritise initiatives that align with the Towong Community Bushfire Disaster Relief Fund objectives.

The survey can be accessed via the Border Trust website and the deadline for submissions is 15 November, 2024.

## Stop the niggle from becoming a pain in the neck

Farmers are often considered the backbone of the Australian economy, yet with long hours, high demands and tough conditions it's easy for them to put their health on the backburner.

Now, new research from the University of South Australia hopes to provide farmers with a dedicated management resource, to help them better manage chronic pain.

In Australia, one in five people aged 45+ live with persistent, ongoing pain. People living in rural or

remote Australia are more likely to have chronic pain.

UniSA PhD student, Indika Koralegedera, says the new resource will be designed in consultation with farmers and rural-based clinicians.

"Agriculture is one of the most perilous occupations due to its high prevalence of chronic diseases, suicide, work-related injuries and accidents," Koralegedera says.

"However, despite increased risks of injury and chronic pain, research

shows that farmers often prefer to deal with problems on their own."

Researchers are now calling for farmers with experience of chronic pain (as well as rural pain health experts) to engage in up to three online video workshop discussions to establish and provide feedback on a pain management resource for farming and rural communities.

To participate in the study, contact Indika Koralegedera via email at [Indika.Koralegedera@mymail.unisa.edu.au](mailto:Indika.Koralegedera@mymail.unisa.edu.au).

# Corryong CBD Update



Last week, we completed the exposed aggregate concrete crossing and footpath at the corner near Australia Post, as well as the tree vaults and drainage in Stage 6 (in front of the Arcade).

This week, we will continue with the preparation and pouring of the footpath concrete in the remaining sections of Stage 4 (in front of Australia Post) and Stage 6.

Please be aware that temporary fencing will remain in place around the Telstra pits to allow for additional works.

To ensure the safety of community members and site workers temporary fences will be installed around work areas.

We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we carry out these tasks.

### How can I stay up to date?

Visit our website or sign up to our project newsletter to receive updates directly to your inbox.

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## Upper Murray Sport



### TEE TO GREEN

#### Corryong

Round 1 of the Men's Club Championships was held on Sunday with Pat Kamba leading the standings with a fine 81 off the stick.  
 Sitting four off the pace is Shane Bannon on 85 and defending champion Justin Knott lies in third after carding 87.

The competition in B and C grades is close with defending champions Mark Collins and John Whitsed well in contention respectively.

Rounds 2 and 3 will be held on 27/10/24 and 3/11/24 - best score 2 of 3 rounds count (8.30am for 9am hit-off).

Twilight golf started on Tuesday with 11 teams having a hit over summer.

#### Coming up October

Sunday 27/10/24: R2 Men's Championships - 18 holes stroke, 8.30am for 9.00am (note change of time). Daily comp for non-members & women members.

Wednesday 30/10/24 10.30 am: Club Spoon Final & Novelty Day

November  
 Sunday 3/11/24: R3 Men's Championships - 18 holes stroke, 8.30am for 9.00am (note change of time). Daily comp for non-members & women members.

Wednesday 6/11/24 10.30am: Stableford - back 9  
 Saturday 9/11/24: Batlow 3-Person Ambrose  
 Sunday 10/11/24 (9am for 9.30am): Stableford - front 9

Wednesday 13/11/24 10.30am: Women's Pairs Championship (SOP)

Sunday 17/11/24: Mixed Foursomes Championship, 8.30am for 9am hit-off

Wednesday 20/11/24 10.30am: Stableford - front 9  
 Sunday 24/11/24: Medallist of Medallists - 18

holes stroke, 8.30am for 9am hit-off

Wednesday 27/11/24 10.30am: Stableford - back 9  
 December

Sunday 1/12/24: Men's Foursomes Championship, 8.30am for 9am hit-off

Wednesday 4/12/24: 2024 Presentation Night

**Welaregang**  
 With a few regular players away or injured, just three teams competed in the Trophy Day ambrose competition.

The combination captained by Kenny Lebner won the day on 64½ nett, the captain being 'carried' around the course by Bill Sheather and John Lebner.

Dixie Coutts, Laurie Williams and Lance Noonan finished on 66 nett while Paul Land showed new players Tracey and Beau Mulligan how to negotiate the course in third place.

The big winner for the winter season was Bill Bond, taking home prizes for the President and Captain trophy, McGrath Cup, three monthly medals and his proudest award, most gobbles.

Tony Jarvis won the Phil Cribb Trophy and two monthly medals and Paul Land took out the 23-24 Summer Cup, the Wins & Attendances prize and a monthly medal. In his first Winter season, Laurie Williams set a new benchmark in the eclectic competition with a 44 nett and he also won the Monthly Medal Playoff.

John Lebner, having only qualified for his handicap in August, has "hit the course running", taking out the Club Championship and finishing runner-up in the eclectic with 45 nett.

The Summer Cup 9 @ 9 hits off this Saturday and will stay on Saturday for the entire summer. Visitors are most welcome to play in this competition - no GA handicap required, names in by 8.30am.

## Corryong wins first up

Following an absence of five years, the reformed Corryong cricket club met with success in its first outing for the season on Saturday when it defeated All Stars by 55 runs.

Sent in to bat, Corryong mustered 123 off 34.5 overs with captain Brad Colbert top scoring with 43 runs. At 3/57, All Stars looked likely to chase down the total but then sensationally collapsed, losing its last seven wickets for just 10 runs with Bryce Johnstone doing most of the damage, taking 4/5 in his four overs. In the other match, Tooma outlasted Batlow to win by six runs after looking in trouble early on.

#### Results

Corryong 123 (34.5 overs) Brad Colbert 43, Glen McCallum 3/44 d All Stars 68 (26.2 overs) Lachlan Whiteford 24, Bryce Johnstone 4/5, Brad Colbert 2/3.  
 Tooma 8/95 (40 overs) d Batlow 89 (25.2 overs).

#### Draw - R2 26/10/24

Corryong v Batlow at Khancoban  
 Roswood v All Stars at Rosewood  
 Tooma - Bye

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# Upper Murray Sport

## With the Bias

**Pennant update:-** Last Tuesday was the first round of the midweek competition and the Corryong team travelled to Beechworth. After a well-contested game we went down overall by 15 shots, winning on one rink and bowling well but losing on the other two.

On Saturday our weekend team was at home to North Albury and had a very decisive win 82/49, winning all three games.

**Men's Championship Pairs:-** Rohan and Brett Whitehead defeated Col Smedley and Ken Carson in a semi-final and will play Peter Mongan and Angelo Donadon in the final at a later date.

During the week the winners were:- Wednesday - Alan Johnston, John Faci and Rob McClung; Thursday - Ima Clarke;

On Sunday there was a good field of 12 teams for the Mixed Pairs Championship.

**Results:-** R1 - Carol Fair/John Faci d Cheryl and Doug Smedley, Ken McKimmie/Janet/Spurgeon d Mal and Marg Jarvis, Cath and Stewart Ross d Janette Rixon/ Fred Gray, Noel Blake/ Jeanette McInnes d Nick Barlee/Mandy Gleeson.

R2 - Fair/Faci d Col and Cheryl Smedley, McKimmie/Spurgeon d Leif Kamba/Chris Harrison, C & S Ross d Tracey Fair/Matt Spurgeon, Blake/McInnes d Alan Johnston/Ilma Clarke.

Semi-finals and the final to be played on Sunday October 27th. Good to see our newer bowlers doing well in this event!

**Business Bowls Draw**

**R1- 24/10/24**

- Post Office v Tintalra .....7
- Rotary v Feds .....3
- Demons v Court House...2
- Emerg Lads v Costellos .4
- Cudgewa v IGA.....1
- Truckies v Fire Brigade...8
- Thougla v Ring-ins .....6
- Chalkies v Pin Hi .....5

**R2 - 31/10/24**

**The popular business bowls competition starts tonight.**



- Post Office vs Rotary .....4
- Demons v Tintalra.....6
- Emerg Lads v s Feds .....8
- Cudgewa v C/House .....5
- Truckies v Costellos.....2
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Roll on!  
~ Kitty

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**BASKETBALL CORRYONG**

**Results 23**  
**Wednesday 16/10/24**  
**Mens**  
Bricklayers 27 d Purple Cobras 15;  
Raptors 52 d Rip City 11;  
Mustangs 32 d Bulls 27.  
**Junior Mixed Div 3**  
Suns 12 d Thunder 7  
Knicks 29 d Timberwolves 2

**Junior Mixed Div 4**  
Nets 12 d Hornets 8  
Raptors 14 d Bucks 4

**Results R3**

**Tuesday 22/10/24**  
**Womens**  
Fillies 44 d Demons 8  
MAD 59 d Mavericks 16  
Rebels 36 d Fossils 18

**Junior Mixed Div 2A**  
Lakers 32 d Spurs 19  
Warriors 47 d Celtics 21  
Bye - Rockets

**Junior Mixed Div 2B**  
Bulls 36 d Kings 10  
Heat 23 d Magic 19

**Draw R4**  
**Tuesday 22/10/24**  
**Junior Mixed 2A**  
5.20pm: Rockets v Celtics;  
6.10pm: Spurs v Warriors;  
Lakers - Bye  
**Junior Mixed 2B**  
3.40pm: Magic v Kings  
4.30pm: Heat v Bulls;  
**Open Women**  
7.00pm: MAD v Demons  
7.50pm: Fillies v Rebels  
8.40pm: Fossils v Mavericks

**Wednesday 23/10/24**  
**Junior Mixed Div 4**  
3.40pm: Bucks v Nets  
4.30pm: Raptors v Hornets  
**Junior Mixed Div 3**  
5.20pm: Knicks v Thunder  
6.10pm: Timberwolves v Suns  
**Open Men**  
7.00pm: Bulls v Rip City  
7.50pm: Raptors v Bricklayers  
8.40pm: Mustangs v Purple Cobras.

**Upper Murray Tennis Association 2024-25 Draw**

**Results R2**  
Cudgewa Nth 61 d Corryong 38  
Cudgewa 71 d Biggara 24  
Khancoban - Bye

**R3 26/10/24**  
Cudgewa v Khancoban  
Corryong v Biggara  
Cudgewa Nth - Bye

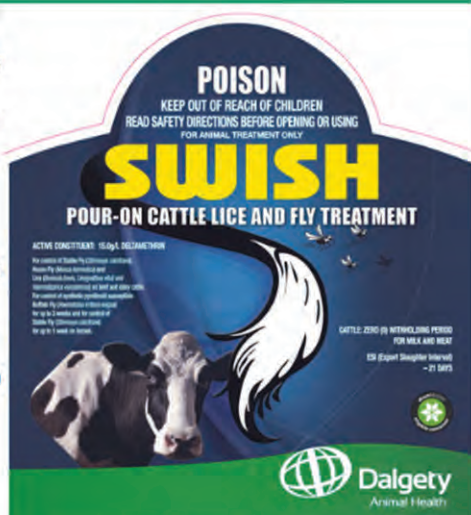
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