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## Anzac Day



I saw a boy marching, with medals on his chest,  
He marched alongside diggers, marching six abreast,

He knew it was Anzac Day, he walked along with pride,  
And did his best to keep in step with the diggers by his side.

And when the march was over the boy looked rather tired.

A digger said. "Whose medals son?" to which the boy replied "They belong to my Dad, but he didn't come back.

He died up in New Guinea, up on the Kokoda Track".

The boy looked rather sad, and a tear

came to his eye, But the digger said, "Don't worry son, I'll tell you why,"

He said, your old am marched with us today, all the bloom'n way, all us diggers knew he was here, it's like that on Anzac Day."

The boy looked rather puzzled he didn't understand, but the digger went on talking, and started to wave his hand,

"For this great land we live in, there's a price we have to pay to keep Australia free, and fly our flag today.

Yeas we all love fun and merriment in this country where we live, but the price was that some soldier his precious life must give,

For you to go to school, my son, and worship God at will, somebody had to pay the price, so our diggers paid the bill.

Your dad died for us my son for all things good and true, and I hope you can understand these words I've said to you".

The boy looked up at the digger and after a little while, his face changed expression, and he said with a beautiful smile,

I know my dad marched here today, this our Anzac Day, I know he did, I know he did. all the bloom'n way!"

**Anzac Day Services – Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> April**

**Garfield – 1.00pm**

**Bunyip – 2.00pm**

**There will not be a concert in the Bunyip Hall this year**

This month our resident "Bush Bard" **Roman Kulkewycz** has excelled himself with a ripper yarn about times gone past entitled "**Early Policing At Maffra**" Turn to the middle pages for a stroll down memory lane. How much of this will you relate to you ? And Bunyip Police **Sergeant Danny Hower** gives a report along with his own well written yarn of policing in the not too distant past (page 17).

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# 2021 Anzac Day Services

# April 25th

## Garfield at 1.00pm Bunyip at 2.00pm

There will not be a concert in Bunyip Hall this year



Please support the R.S.L. Appeals Fund and buy a Anzac Token Badge.  
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# Bunyip Artists Village

By Roman Kulkewycz



When you walk into the “Bunyip Artists Village” shop it’s like stepping into the magical world of Aladdin’s Cave. The atmosphere is pleasant and calming and there you find an amazing selection of various crafts and handmade goods that makes it a browser’s delight. This gem of a shop features artworks and products such as candles, personalised products, home decor, plants, soaps, clothes, vintage and more. It has something to suit everyone’s taste and budget.

Originally the shop was the brainchild of Ange, a former local who had a vision of local artists and entrepreneurs from in and around Bunyip, coming together to sell and showcase their individual talents, whilst supporting the local economy.

Initially set up as an experimental small “pop up ‘ shop, it’s popularity grew and word spread far and wide, so the new permanent name of “Bunyip Artists Village” as well as a newly designed logo was chosen to reflect the community’s response. Artists wishing to have an outlet for their products are encouraged to call in and discuss this with staff.

Many more Australians are now choosing to buy “Australian made” and more so, locally produced goods whenever they can.

The “Bunyip Artists Village” offers individually made, unique gifts for that someone special in your life, or to pamper yourself, unlike mass produced goods off a production line.

The “Bunyip Artists Village” is located at 9-10 Main Street in Bunyip and is open every Wednesday to Sunday from 9:30am – 4:30pm. Call in soon, you will love it!



**Photo:** Local candle maker Christine Webb ( Candlebliss) holding a decorated 100 hour plus scented candle which when finished can be refilled. Only quality Soy wax is used and candle sizes range from 100 – 1800 mls.

\* **Photo by Roman Kulkewycz**

## Bunyip RSL Branch Memories

*By Roman Kulkewycz*

From the pages of.....



It was fascinating to be transported back in time to the prewar days by perusing through the Minutes Book of the Bunyip RSL Branch. So much to fire up ones imagination and picture in the mind's eye how things might have been back then.

**April 19<sup>th</sup>, 1932.....**” Moved that Secretary write to the hall Committee protesting against high rate for hall hire for Euchre and asking for substantial reduction and Euchre be held at Miss Warwick’s in the meantime”.....carried

**April 9<sup>th</sup> 1945.....**” moved that the Prisoners of War Fund be wound up at the May meeting, 1945”.....carried

**November 5<sup>th</sup> 1945.....**” Moved that the Branch open an appeal for Food for Britain”....carried

**February 4<sup>th</sup>, 1946.....**”Moved that we deplore the fact that dead Servicemens pay is stopped for taxation purposes etc. and deducting money that has been paid to dependants and that the matter be brought before the

*notice of the Victorian Branch RSL”*

**March 4<sup>th</sup> 1946.....**” Moved that the Branch supports the local Branch of the A.N.A. for a doctor for Bunyip, and if possible to be a returned serviceman”.....carried.

**December 2 1946.....**”Moved that Diggers Children’s Picnic be held on New Years Day”.....carried.



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# The all-new force tackling kerbside waste in Cardinia Shire

There's an all-new force tackling kerbside waste in Cardinia Shire!

Council is excited to introduce 16 new waste trucks which will replace the previous fleet and help to deliver a more efficient, sustainable and safer kerbside waste service for Cardinia Shire's growing community.

The new trucks are fitted with advanced technology, including motion sensors, GPS tracking and features that can help spot contamination to prevent waste going to the wrong place.

Cardinia Shire Council Mayor Councillor Brett Owen said that while these new trucks can assist in reducing contamination, it's important that residents use the right bin to avoid contamination occurring in the first instance. "We know that bin contamination is an issue across the waste and recycling sector. While our new trucks are a great addition to our waste services and bin education program, it's important that we're all familiar with what can and cannot be placed in our kerbside bins, and which bins to use for different type of household waste" Cr Owen said. "When you put the wrong items in your bin or bag your recycling, it can contaminate the recoverable items and cause quality recyclables to be sent to landfill. Items such as plastic bags or textiles can also damage equipment and make the sorting process more expensive.

"We know our residents want to do the right thing and that's why we encourage everyone to check out Council's comprehensive A to Z waste guide at [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/wasteguide](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/wasteguide)."

Cr Owen explained that the new collection trucks are safer, smarter and more sustainable than previous models. "Our new trucks help us collect waste more efficiently, reduce contamination and keep our community safer than ever before. They also use less fuel making them better for the environment," Cr Owen said. "The new GPS tracking system helps keep trucks on track with collections and means we can adjust collection routes to be even more productive. "Drivers can also use the new technology to report issues as they happen, such as broken bins and incorrect bin contents, and upload photos instantly so Council officers can follow up with residents in real-time." Cr Owen also reminded residents that it is crucial that we all do the right thing and use the right bin when disposing of household waste. To view Cardinia Shire's new waste truck fleet, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/usetherightbin](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/usetherightbin) Or, for more information about Cardinia Shire's waste services, visit Council's website at [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/waste](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/waste) or call the waste team on 1300 787 624.

## Council's free waste drop-off events are back for 2021

### Green waste drop-off events

Council's green waste drop-off events are a free service accepting residential amounts of green waste including flowers, garden prunings, grass clippings, leaves, tree branches and trunks (up to 30 centimetres wide and 1 metre long), and weeds.

Residents must present photo ID as proof of residence within Cardinia Shire to access the free service.

Waste will only be accepted from residential vehicles and trailers; commercial business operators cannot use this service.

Lysterfield

**When:** Friday 26 - Monday 29 March 2021, 9am – 4pm (Sunday open 9am-2pm)

**Where:** Lysterfield – Cleanaway Resource Recovery Centre, 840 Wellington Rd, Lysterfield Pakenham

**When:** Friday 16 - Monday 19 April 2021, 9am to 4pm

**Where:** Pakenham – Future Recycling Transfer Station, 30-32 Exchange Drive, Pakenham

For more information about Council's green waste drop-off events, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/greenwastedropoff](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/greenwastedropoff) or call Council's Customer Service team on 1300 787 624.

### Detox Your Home

Dispose of unwanted household chemicals at Council's FREE Detox Your Home event in Pakenham on Saturday 17 April 2021. The Detox Your Home service provides Cardinia Shire residents a safe, free and easy-to-use way to dispose of unwanted common, toxic household chemicals without harming your health or the environment. The collected chemicals are safely sorted and transported to a specialist waste treatment facility. Where possible, chemicals are recycled or used for other purposes such as energy recovery.

The Detox Your Home program is a free service administered by Sustainability Victoria in partnership with local councils and funded by the Victorian landfill levy.

**When:** Saturday 17 April 2021, 9am – 2pm

**Where:** Cardinia Operations Depot, 18 Purton Rd, Pakenham

Please note that all residents attending the Detox Your Home event must register at: <https://detoxcardinia2021.eventbrite.com.au>

For more information about Detox Your Home events, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/greenwastedropoff](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/greenwastedropoff) or call Council's Customer Service team on 1300 787 624. **drumMUSTER**

Council's free drumMUSTER drop-off event provides commercial and residential community members with disposal opportunities for [eligible](#), cleaned agvet chemical containers. **When:** Saturday 17 April 2021, 9am – 12pm **Where:** Cardinia Operations Depot, 18 Purton Rd, Pakenham.

**The Victorian Community History Awards** are held annually to recognise the contributions made by Victorians in the preservation of the State's fascinating history.

Presented by Public Record Office Victoria and the Royal Historical Society of Victoria, the awards celebrate the people involved in community history projects who are dedicated to telling their local stories and help Victorians to better understand their past.

Entries are now open for 2021 across the following categories:

- Victorian Premier's History Award - \$5000
- Collaborative Community History Project - \$2000
- Local History Project - \$2000
- History Publication - \$2000
- Local History - Small Publication - \$1500
- Digital Storytelling - \$1500
- Community Diversity - \$1500
- Historical Interpretation - \$1500
- Oral History (presented with Oral History Victoria) - \$1500
- History Article - \$500

Past award-winning and commended projects have included local history publications and exhibitions by history groups and museums, sports histories by local clubs and fans, honour boards and displays by RSLs and schools and individual documentary projects, publications, apps and websites by individuals seeking to share the stories of their towns, businesses, and local people.

The 2017 Victorian Premier's History Award winner, John Burch, put it well when he said this: "Community History is a precious commodity. Across Victoria community organisations are rediscovering and preserving our history, often without any outside assistance. The Victorian Community History Awards offer these organisations two things – recognition of the importance of what they do and inspiring models of what can be done." All entries must be received by 5pm Wednesday 7 July 2020. Visit [prov.vic.gov.au](http://prov.vic.gov.au) for details.

## **Cardinia Shire Council is inviting local young people to provide feedback on the name for the new youth centre in Pakenham.**

The new centre will offer programs and services for young people aged 12 to 24, with dedicated training rooms, counselling rooms, a program/group room, a shower and laundry facility, recording booth, computers with internet access and a roof top recreation space.

The youth centre will be located on a Council-owned parcel of land on James Street in Pakenham, and is anticipated to open April 2022.

The centre will offer services and programs to support young people to build resilience, re-engage in education, training and work opportunities, improve relationships, and will give them the ability to access specialist services in a timely manner.

Cardinia Shire Council Mayor Councillor Brett Owen said this was an exciting opportunity for our young people to be part of this big project by suggesting potential names for the youth centre.

"Our current youth centre, My Place, is critically close to reaching its capacity," Cr Owen said.

"The move to construct this new, purpose-built youth centre is what our community has been asking for as it will support the future needs of our young people."

Henty Ward Councillor Carol Ryan said the location was ideal for our young people as it was close to public transport and local skate parks and shopping areas.

"It's important we plan for the future and in particular for the future of our young people," Cr Ryan said.

Cardinia Shire council has committed \$1.5 million to this project.

The Victorian Government has committed \$3 million from the Growing Suburbs Fund and the Australian Government has put forward \$1.5 million as part of the Community Health and Hospitals Program.

To have your say on the facility name, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/newyouthcentre](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/newyouthcentre)

Feedback closes on Sunday 18 April 2021.

Ten young people who put forward a suggested name for the new centre will receive a gift card for taking part.

The young people who receive a gift card will be randomly selected if contact details are provided.

Name suggestions for the new youth facility will be shared with Council for consideration.

*Garfield Community Garden...*

April

17<sup>th</sup>

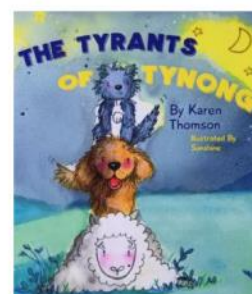
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*Hello Neighbour Day!*

**Giant Pumpkin Grower - Winner!**

**WICKING BED WORKSHOP**



- ❖ Come say HI  *Bring your garden questions.*
- ❖ Check out what is growing-what else can the garden grow?
- ❖ Share a cuppa with the locals growing the garden
- ❖ Come & hear local author Karen Thomson read her children's book – Tyrants of Tynong!
- ❖ Learn how Wicking Beds work at our Wicking Bed workshop 10am – 2pm
  - ❖ Come & meet our new Neighbours - **Bunyip & District Community House** who will have giveaways & FREE Sausage Sizzle – Local yummy Snags – Yay! Nice neighbours 😊
- ❖ Come say Hi to Dean & his Ponies – Pakenham Pony Rescue
- ❖ Check out the Garfield & District business' info table.
- ❖ Raffle Drawn – Prizes donated by local business' and Bunnings
- ★ Intrepid Landcare★ Cannibal Creek Landcare★ Gardens for Wildlife Info
- ❖ As well as the Giant Pumpkins, there will be other weird pumpkins on show!

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## Garfield Community Garden Calendar (Australian Temperate Climate) – APRIL

April brings us well into autumn, and the days are now getting shorter. While the soil is still warm, it's a good time to plant trees, shrubs, and herbs, as their roots will have a chance to take hold before winter. This is also the last chance to harvest fruit such as apples and pears (if they are ripe) before they're damaged by frost. (To tell if an apple or pear is ripe, lift the fruit up gently in the palm of your hand, and give it a slight twist. Ripe fruit will come away easily with the stalk still attached to the fruit).

### Things to Do this Month:

- Plant new trees, shrubs, climbers, annuals and perennials.
- Gather and compost autumn leaves.
- Divide overgrown perennials, collect their seeds, prune those that have finished flowering.
- Relocate evergreen shrubs (can be done either in autumn and early spring).
- Prune tall shrubs to reduce their height to better resist winter winds.
- Collect and sow seeds from berry producing trees and shrubs.
- Propagation of hardwood cuttings is done in autumn – prune off 30cm long shoots of current season's growth, cut off the soft growing tip, cut off the bottom end below a bud, and dip end into rooting hormone. Make a 'slit trench' by pushing a spade into soil and rocking it back and forth. In clay soil, add some coarse sand for drainage. Put cuttings in so 2/3 is below the soil, and press the soil down around them. Cuttings will root and be ready to plant next autumn.
- Dig in cool season green manures that were sown in early autumn (such as broad beans, fenugreek, linseed, lupins, mustard, oats, subclover, and vetch) before they flower.
- Prune brambleberries after they finish fruiting – cut out the canes that fruited, and tie in the newly grown canes to the support wires on the berry trellises.
- Blackcurrants (and brambleberries) can be pruned from now till winter time.
- Continue planting garlic, strawberry runners and shallot bulbs.
- Harvest and store root crops – continue lifting beetroot and carrots and finish lifting potatoes. Leave parsnips in ground, they need some cold to taste the best.
- Cut down asparagus foliage that has turned yellow-(if it wasn't done in March) and top-dress the asparagus crowns with compost or manure.
- Empty compost bins into the garden to prepare soil for next season.
- Cover ponds with netting to prevent autumn leaves rotting in the water. Also, feed the fish less food, as they are less active as the days shortens and uneaten food will foul the water.

### Vegetables and Herbs to Sow:

Sow in April		Harvest (weeks)	Sow in April		Harvest (weeks)
Beetroot	ds	7-10	Mustard greens	d	5-8
Broad beans	d	12-22	Oregano	s	6-8
Burdock	d	17-18	Pak Choy	d	6-11
Carrot	d	12-18	Parsley	ds	9-19
Chives	ds	7-11	Peas	d	9-11
Corn Salad	d	5-8	Radish	d	5-7
Endive	ds	10-11	Rocket	d	21-35 days
Florence Fennel	d	14-20	Shallots	d	12-15
Garlic	d	17-25	Silverbeet	ds	7-12
Kale	ds	7-9	Snow Peas	d	12-14
Kohlrabi	d	7-10	Spinach	d	5-11
Lettuce	ds	8-12	Swedes	d	10-14
Mizuna	d	35-50 days	Turnip	d	6-9

Key: d = sow directly into ground, s = sow in seed tray, ds = sow directly into ground or seed tray

Planting Guide courtesy of Deep Green Permaculture (<http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/>)



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## MEETINGS BI MONTHLY AND MEMBERSHIP ONLY \$10 PER YEAR!

The next meeting of the historical society will be at the Bunyip Hall

**Thursday 15th April at 7:00pm**

Speaking will be **Mr Jan Veenstra** on his work as a painter in and around the Bunyip area.

Booking is required due social distancing requirements.

**Please call 0419 156 844 or email bhs@dcsi.net.au**

A light supper will be provided

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In late 2018 the Bunyip Historical Society received a grant through the Cardinia Shire to record oral histories of the Black Saturday bushfires of 2009. Invitations to participate were sent, and venues booked when the Bunyip complex fires of 2019 struck our region. With many members either fire affected or involved in community recovery, and many of the invited participants affected by the fires a second time around the society felt that the time was not appropriate to proceed. Early in 2020 when the group was preparing to send out invitations to restart the project, Covid 19 made an appearance and social distancing and lockdowns made the project difficult to continue in a face to face setting. Gerald Callinan of Gippsland Oral Histories devised a process where he could interview the participants by phone, and so the project commenced and was completed earlier this year.

The Bunyip Historical Society would like to thank

all those involved in the project and Gerald Callinan for working with us during a much "on off" project.



*Pictured from left are Gerard Callinan of Gippsland Oral Histories and John Legione, participant and member of Bunyip CFA and Sue Neilson, member of the Bunyip Historical Society.*

*Photo by Roman Kulkewycz*



# Market Popularity Grows

Roman Kulkewycz

The popularity of the monthly Bunyip Community Market continues to grow each month. Following the easing of Covid-19 restrictions people are keen to get back outdoors, enjoy the sunshine and exchange friendly banter in this environment which is the Bunyip Market whilst browsing the many stalls and finding a bargain.



Geoff Monssen sells delicious Pink Lady apples in 2kg bags. These apples are grown chemical free.

Manny and Paula Portelli's Dollarburn potatoes are some of the very best delicious potatoes grown and sold locally. They come packed in hessian bags of different sizes and have excellent keeping qualities.



Last month many parents, brought their children down to the market for the Shetland pony rides conducted by the Pakenham Pony Rescue. The smiles on the children's and their parent's faces said it all! Many thanks to Dean Cowan and his team for providing this entertainment for families.



For gardeners, Sheree Bould has handcrafted Jardiniere's which make an ideal personal gift for someone special. She also sells a selection of hand made wooden garden accessories. There is much to see, enjoy and buy.

**The April market is on Sunday 25th April.**  
Come on down.....



## TALKIN' ...FISHIN' ..... High Visibility

The ability to see your fishing line gives guide to its direction and the approximate location of your bait, and lure etc. Hi-Vis line gives you a great advantage in avoiding snags and structures. The advantage is lost if your quarry (the fish) also sees it. Just don't tie it all the way down to your rig.

Always add a clear or translucent line and includes 100% fluorocarbons especially, this gives almost invisibility to your line, the stealth of your lure is assisted in its appearance as a solidarity baitfish, with no perceived danger attached, giving the fish more confidence to strike. Adding fly line floatant to your line, gives you direct line of sight to a float as well and reduces the strike time between rod tip and float while it sits on the surface in full view.

Using this type of UV line, always allow at least 5 rod lengths of a clear mono, usually a slightly heavier breaking strain than the main line. This allows for the final winds and lift of your catch or rubbing abrasions from structures and snags or the side of your boat.

UV (ultra violet) light will be absorbed by the fluoro line, take notice of the cut ends that glow almost like an optical fibre, even in average light conditions the difference is remarkable. Surf fishing shows its greatest ability to stand out from the crowd, especially when it's overcast.

Your lures or flies use the same color enhancements when things are tough and you need noticeability. Power baits even use this attraction method to their advantage over dullness. You'll find the same techniques of Hi-Vis used in nature and by plants to attract bees.

Not an expensive line in most cases, just depends on your choice of brand name. Definitely a piece of kit to have in your tackle storage locker for sure. I find the two colors below the best, 'hot pink' for general fishing and the 'yellow' best for surf, but that's my personal choice.

The extent of fluoro use in fishing gear is very wide spread if you look hard enough, it is included on rod tips and rod sections, floats, lures, flies and anything that we as fisherman wear too, after all we seem to be attracted to shiny things as well.

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## Waste in creek at Drouin earns water corp a fine

Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) has fined Central Gippsland Regional Water Corporation (CGRWC) over a discharge of Class C recycled water to Shillinglaw Creek, at Drouin.

EPA normally allows Class C water to be used for crop irrigation under controlled conditions, but not for drinking, bathing or swimming.

EPA Regional Manager Jessica Bandiera says that while it did not have a major effect on the environment, it was still a breach of licence conditions that are there to protect the public.

"Our officers were conducting a routine Licence Compliance Assessment inspection of the Drouin Waste Water Treatment Plant and observed a discharge into the creek from an unlicensed discharge point," Ms Bandiera said.

"The EPA investigation established that the plant can treat 2.2 megalitres of domestic and trade waste water a day, but had been receiving up to 3 megalitres a day, and the extra waste water was being discharged to the creek," she said.

"The treatment plant's EPA licence takes into account overload situations and allows it to discharge extra waste water on up to 120 days a year, but the discharge had continued for more than 200 days and the organisation had not reported it to EPA – that's two breaches of its licence."

EPA has fined Central Gippsland Regional Water Corporation (CGRWC) \$8,261.

"This is a clear message to any business that EPA licence conditions are there to protect the environment and the community, and must be taken seriously," Ms Bandiera said.

"If you don't take them seriously, you will find that EPA won't hesitate to take enforcement action," she said.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Inspection took place on 20 October 2020.

Under the Environment Protection Act 1970 and the Infringements Act 2006, the organisation has the right to have the decision to issue the infringement notice reviewed or alternatively to have the matter heard and determined by a court.

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# Regular Updates

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Please be advised all project update communication distributed via the database are also available via the Hanson Webpage.



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The grant allowed the group to invest in four sets of led camp lights, a folding solar panel and large battery box. Thanks also to HardKorr for a discount which allowed us to purchase all the equipment within the grant amount.

With COVID-19 restrictions last year and having to do Cubs and Scouts via zoom, we didn't have a lot of opportunities to test these new purchases out, but fear not we are back and ready for the new adventures that 2021 will bring, including large state-based camps, district and local camps.

Do you want to join the adventure? Check out [www.scoutsvictoria.com.au](http://www.scoutsvictoria.com.au) for more information or email Tracey Cooke, Group Leader [gl.1stbunyip@scoutsvictoria.com.au](mailto:gl.1stbunyip@scoutsvictoria.com.au)

We have places available in both the Cub and Scout section and would love to get to know you and your child/ren.

Cubs are aged 8-11 and meet every Tuesday during the term

Scouts are aged 11-15 and meet every Thursday during the term

Help us get to VicJam! We will have some great fundraising activities this year, starting with a Mother's Day raffle to help send our leaders and kids to VicJam in January 2022. See attached information.

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## BUNYIP- GARFIELD PROBUS CLUB

Our Mystery outing was to the beautiful Ol Daze Gardens in Drouin which had many surprises. From the moment you stepped into the combination of a gardening and the clever use of highlighting old things. It was evident that the couple were so creative with how they used such things like bed frames, bikes and all kinds of what some people would call junk. There was even a bathtub on it's size planted with a variety of cactus.

Through out the garden was also a telephone box, wooden power pole, windmill, water wheel and rustic wooden benches. I am sure that we didn't see everything as we wandered around. There was two buildings, one was set up as a garage with even a restored green 64 Ford Falcon as well as all kinds old tools.

The other building was set up as a American Diner which had so many treasures of that era. Record covers lined the walls as well as many old wares. Set up in the corner was a Diner complete with a few stools, a leather couch and on the counter was milkshakes which helped to make it a bit real. Of course there was lots of all types of equipment that was used in Diners behind the counter. It was lovely to spend a morning in this garden to experience what this wife and husband have achieved. After we went to lunch at The Robin Hood.

Our other groups have started to meet again. The walkers did go to Longwarry last month and have also did one in Garfield. The Fabulous Forties and Fifties film group are enjoying the old films while the other one is the Morning Coffee lot where there is a lot of chatter.



## Bunyip & District Retired Men's Group

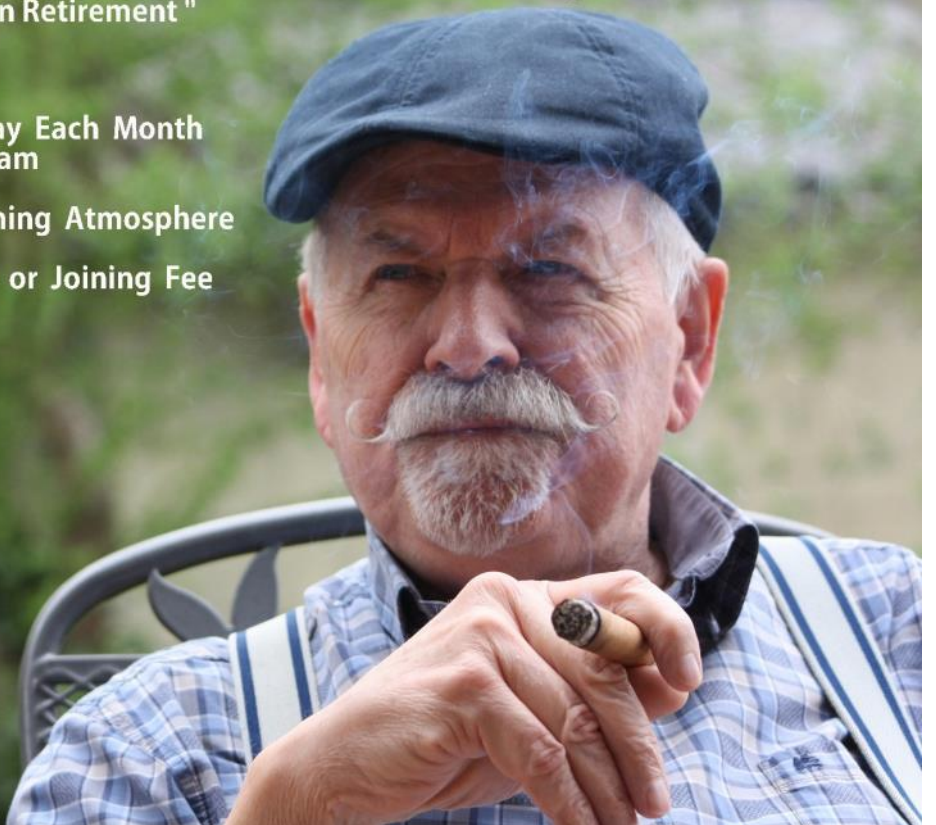
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## Police News and a Yarn by Sergeant Danny Hower

Hello, Hope everyone is well and had a safe Christmas. Our thoughts are with anyone who is suffering more than first world problems and if we can help please let us know.

Apologies again for the lack of newsletter input in the last six months. Police commitments continue to be pretty hectic with a lot of new and different state-wide responsibilities.

As part of the police 'new normal', we currently get to work in far off places with people from areas no-where near here and listen to police and radio waves which speak of unfamiliar territories. The names and towns might vary, but the type of jobs and situations speak a language common to most operational police.

The same goes for the police banter and experiences that you hear while doing the rounds. Referred to 'in the job' as police 'war stories' - they are endless and cover so many variations of life that if you are involved or listen long enough you will forget more of them than what some people will experience in a lifetime.

Some of those stories involve critical and directly life-threatening incidents which mark people lastingly, and which can often be remembered very specifically and as if they occurred in slow motion. There are physiological and psychological reasons for this. Stories of this type often go untold in the general population or in the watch-house.

My memory of one buried police war story I'd been involved in was re-activated a couple of years ago by a good local fellow who I bumped into for the second time in my life - I'll call this man Bill. Besides Bill, there was also another person involved in the story who was playing for the other side and which I also only bumped into twice - I'll call him Henry.

Bill and Henry were primary player's in the story and when I last bumped into Bill he was amazingly able to recite the story exactly as I remembered it and like it occurred yesterday. I had never heard anyone else mention the story and had never spoken to Bill about it.

The story goes something like this:

In a long-ago era when computers and mobile phones didn't exist, and in an area where there were a couple of country towns called Pakenham and Berwick, an armed robbery was to planned occur on a well cashed up payroll truck. This was to be conducted by Henry and a friend who happened to be career crooks, and who didn't care much for other people's lives let alone the law. This had been well proved by them.

Unfortunately for Henry & co, Bill and his trusty partner Norm were acting as the Queens men at the time and were responding to reports of illegal shooting near Pakenham. As Bill's crew approached this area they saw Henry's mob and identified Henry's car as stolen, so they tried to have a word with them.

Henry's mob didn't like that and levelled a loaded firearm at Bill and Norm as they approached, so, using discretion as the better part of valour the Queens men backed off - but continued to 'follow' at high speed west bound. Two other Queens men, called Steve and Danny, then joined the follow near Berwick and a short time later Henry's fleeing car came to grief at high speed when it failed to give way and became the horizontal line in a 'T' intersection collision at the intersection of the Freeway off ramp and Clyde Rd, Berwick. The driver of Henry's car was catapulted out of the passenger side onto the nature strip, and amongst the traffic and craziness that occurred after that - Henry could be seen hanging out of the driver's side rear window still pointing his longarm about.

In a uniform police tactically abbreviated sort of a way for the times, the four Queens men approached through the mayhem, disarmed and arrested a seriously injured and semi-conscious Henry who was still holding his firearm as it was tied to his wrists- as well as his off-sider who was unconscious and had lost possession of his firearm.

All the usual reinforcements turned up afterwards and the suits took over and that was the end for us - welfare included - Until a couple of years later when I met Henry again while he was having a spell from prison and reporting on bail down by the seaside.

Funnily enough one of my colleagues identified my previous involvement with Henry and re-introduced us back then. During that chat Henry seemed pretty at ease with our relationship and told me the previous involvement was nothing personal.

Unfortunately Bill passed away in 2019 and so has Steve. I feel so fortunate to have met Bill both times and have heard nothing but good stories from some current workmates who had the pleasure of working with Bill and his family country policing style.

Vale Bill Hollier VP13851 - a hero to me. I hope your untold war stories are at rest and peace to Pauline and Lee. Henry is no longer with us either. I hope he has peace with his demons - time served and his offsider also hasn't been recorded in police circles for decades. In those circles it probably means... nothing personal. G'day Norm, hope you're well.

**For any immediate emergency assistance and attendance please ring 000. Victoria Police also have another number - 131444 for any other police assistance or reporting.**

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## Early Policing At Maffra

*By Roman Kulkewycz*

I'm sitting back in my recliner chair with my laptop open and reminiscing on how much the police force has changed over the years. In small country towns like Maffra, in the central Gippsland region of Victoria, where I grew up, the police officer was a highly respected, admired and trusted member of the community.

Everyone wanted to be the local coppers friend though, underneath this thin veneer of mateship, there lay a crippling fear of the constabulary. In those early days the local bush policeman had a lot of clout in the community. He was sort of like a judge and jury all rolled into one, as well as being the dispenser of punishment whenever us young blokes strayed off the mark.

Of course, it was a bonus if your father just so happened to be a friend of the copper. Us young blokes hoped like hell that, if we ever got caught doing something wrong, a simple apology could well have been enough to keep us from fronting the visiting magistrate and getting a mention in the local paper.

But more often than not our punishment would have been meted out well before it came to that. If we were caught doing something wrong, the copper usually gave us stern verbal warning and a twist of an ear, followed by a kick up the bum. He'd then take us home and tell our fathers who would inflict Part II of the punishment. Back then, the parents always backed up the coppers. There was no discussion as to whether you were right or wrong. So we got a double whammy if we got caught. No wonder the court house in Maffra was so small. There was very little need for a judge.

Of course, these days the tables have turned and the aggressors have all the rights in their favour. There is no respect for authority these days. It's now the police who are on the back foot. If they swear at a kid or twist an ear or, woe be tide, kick one up the arse, the parents of that kid would soon have a bunch of lawyers onto them, in hot pursuit. Today, police run a fine line and, in doing so, they do a fantastic job under such trying conditions where every move is scrutinised with a mobile phone and then edited to gain the desired result. Perhaps it's because of those many restrictions having been placed on the police that we have so many bashings and robberies. It's a case of the Political Correct Police scrutinising the actual police that makes it easy for the perpetrators of crime to slip through the net.

Now I would like to relate a couple of small anecdotes of bygone days. At eighteen, when I bought my first car, I made it my business to be well informed as to who the policemen were at Maffra, where they lived, and who to fear. In those days the Maffra Police used their own vehicles so you could always tell which member was on duty by the car that was parked out the front of the police station. I also remember how some of the young blokes had cars that went much faster than the cops' cars, which caused the police not to even bother in a chase. But we didn't get away with it. Word travels fast in a small community and so these perpetrators were soon rounded up and were metered out their punishments. Just when one thought they had committed the "perfect crime", a policeman would come knocking on the door, sometimes up to a month later and hand you a fine.

Of course, back in those days, six o'clock closing of pubs was the law. Though in Maffra, closing time much depended on which policeman was on duty. It was not uncommon for some of the coppers to come into the bar, whisper something to the barman and quietly walk away with a carton of long-necks under his arm or a bottle of scotch, without any money changing hands. The general rule for the locals was to look away. This smooth operation allowed the publican a discreet extension of closing time. There was no need for a direct order from the policeman because 'no one saw anything', no one heard anything and no one said anything'.

One time a relief policeman arrived in town, determined to make his presence noticed in the hope of a promotion. Maffra was to be his proving ground. To make an impression he once decided to book the few patrons who'd stayed behind well after closing time. Anyway, amid much complaint and resistance, he lined these crest-fallen drinkers up against the wall and started taking down their names. As he worked his way down the line of 'Smith's, Jones', Johnson's and Thompson's' and so forth he came to this inebriated bloke. 'What's yer name?' asked the policeman.

'Mein name is't Siegfried von Dittler,' came the slurred German reply.

Being new to town the copper thought that the drunk had made the name up and put on a foreign accent just to avoid conviction. 'Come on mate, I didn't come down in the last shower. Don't give me that bullshit. What's yer proper name?' 'Siegfried von Dittler.'

'No it isn't.' 'Yes it is.' 'No it isn't.'

It was then that the remaining drinkers decided to step in and try and help clear the matter up. 'Yes



it is,' they called out in unison to the policeman.

'No it isn't,' shouted the policeman in reply.

'Yes it is!' came a louder chorus.

By now the policeman was thinking they'd all made up their names and, if the higher authorities found out that he'd been taken for a fool by a mob of drunks, any hopes of a promotion would be dashed. So he gave up the ghost. 'Oh, bugger off the lot'a yers,' he said, and he put away his note book and walked out of the pub.

Yet most of the local police were very kindly, caring men with a good sense of humour, compassion and a good understanding of what was 'fair'. If we ever got into mechanical trouble or we needed to be pulled out of a ditch, while we were out in the sticks, the local policeman was usually the first on hand to help get us going again.

A couple of more stories: people always tell of how they obtained their licenses, back in the early days. I remember when a mate of mine drove to the police station to get his license. The policeman saw him coming down the road and when my friend arrived he was told to get back into his car and drive around the block. By the time he got back to the police station the policeman had written out his license. Another mate went for his license in a similar fashion. When he walked into the police station and said that he'd come for a driving test to get his license, the policeman replied, 'I've seen you driving around town. I thought you already ya license.'

'I was just practising,' my mate replied.

'Oh, okay,' replied the policeman and, without batting an eyelid, he wrote out a license.

But the classic story of obtaining a license was my own father's. Because my parents had come to Australia as Displaced Refugees, after World War II, Dad never had the time to learn to read or write in English because he worked such long and hard hours at the local milk factory. Of course, without English he was unable to get a driver's license and so he always rode a push bike. As it happened, his road to work went past the local Ford dealership. Time and time again the car salesman would stop Dad and try to convince him to buy a new Ford Falcon. But Dad's reply was always the same. 'I can neither read or write English so I would never pass the license test.'

Then one day the salesman said, 'Well, Pete, how about you buy the car and I'll worry after the license.'

This was in 1967 and pretty soon a brand new blue Ford Falcon arrived in the driveway. When Dad opened up the glove box, there to his joy to greet him was his driver's license. And Dad had never been near the police station.

Finally, I must tell you this other story. By this stage we had proper police cars in Maffra. They were blue in color and had a blue flashing light in the middle of the roof. The police light was just blue, the fire brigade had a red light only. Each year the local police sergeant would play the role of Santa at the local aged care hostel where I was working. To make Santa's entry as exciting as possible for the residents, the sergeant would arrive in the police car with the siren blaring and the blue light flashing. This particular year I had my four-year-old son, Mathew, at the resident's Christmas Party with me and I'd purchased a gift for him to go into Santa's sack. Soon after Santa finished distributing the gifts, he bent down and asked young Mathew if he'd ever ridden in a 'real' police car. Mathew's eyes widened and his mouth fell open. 'No, sir, I haven't,' he replied.

'Well how about we go for a bit of a spin then?' said the police sergeant. With that, Mathew was taken for a wild ride around the sleepy streets of Maffra with the blue lights flashing, siren blaring and tyres squealing which, just between you and me, caused great concern amongst the locals who rushed out and stood at their front gates to see what tragedy was unfolding. Of course that was many years ago now but, as Mathew would tell you, even to this day, that was the most exciting Christmas present he has ever received.

## Have your say on plan to develop 'wildlife corridors' across Cardinia Shire

Be part of a plan that will save wildlife, increase vegetation, improve waterways and help set environmental priorities for the next decade, through Council's draft Biolink Plan consultation.

A 'biolink' is a wildlife corridor that connects pockets of native vegetation so wildlife can move more easily between areas.

The draft Biolink Plan consultation is open until Friday 30 April 2021.

The draft plan uses the latest technology in wildlife species computer modelling and aerial vegetation mapping to identify key wildlife areas and potential 'biolinks' across Cardinia Shire.

The consultation asks residents how they can support native plant and animal habitats on their property. The consultation's key feature, an interactive map activity, asks residents to drop markers and make comments about how and where they can support wildlife corridors. They can also highlight areas on the map that they think have significant biodiversity value, or areas they think should be reprioritised.

Cardinia Shire Council Mayor Councillor Brett Owen said the draft Biolink Plan shows where new wildlife corridors are needed across the shire.

"The creation of new biolinks will enable us to connect the highly fragmented vegetation across the shire. This in turn will encourage the movement of wildlife, increase the genetic diversity in breeding populations, and ensure the long-term viability of our native animals," he said.

Cr Owen said the plan will provide a long-term strategic direction for Council's environmental works over the next ten years.

"Programs will be better focused to direct resources and investment on the most important conservation areas."

Cr Owen encouraged the community to participate.

"We're asking people to have a look at the plan and consider how they can support native plants and animals on their properties. This could be through a variety of conservation management actions such as weed control, pest animal control, revegetation, and installing nest boxes or fencing to protect native vegetation," Cr Owen said.

Community safety is paramount, and the Municipal Fire Management Planning Committee will be a collaborative partner in the design of all large scale biolinks.

The draft Biolink Plan complements Council's other significant environmental work, including the *Sustainable Environment Policy 2018-28*, *Biodiversity Conservation Strategy* and *Weed Management Strategy*.

View and interact with the community biolinks maps and have your say at [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia)

The community is also invited to learn more at Council's online Biolink Workshop on Thursday 15 April from 7.30pm-8.30pm. For more information or to register, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia)

**Feedback is open until Friday 30 April 2021.**

For more information on the draft Biolink Plan, phone Council on 1300 787 624 or visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/creatingcardinia)



## **BRAG - Bunyip Renewables Action Group**

### **Summary of key points from webinar held on February 25<sup>th</sup>. Lots of great \$\$ and environment saving tips!!**

#### **Advice from Pete Mercouriou (Yarra Energy Foundation)**

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- Check whether or not you are eligible for \$250 power saving bonus on your power bills.
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  - Consider changing over to a **heat pump hot water service**. There is a government rebate for this that means many companies are able to offer this changeover free of charge especially if you currently have an electric system located outdoors....this rebate will not last forever so you may need to act fast! We used a company called EcoAlliance who were very good. Earthworkers is also recommended.
- Heating your house accounts for a further 40% of your power bill.
  - I have heard that rebates are being considered to **convert from gas heating to electric heating** (which can be easily powered by solar or other green options depending on your power company. ...watch this space for details).
- Gippsland Climate Change Network is offering Energy Assessments for your home ... these are done at a minimal cost to you and will determine which appliances etc are heavy energy consumers as well as providing advice about using energy wisely. <https://gccn.org.au/energyassessments/>

#### **Information from Brett Hekman (Rockys Electrical/Rockys Solar):**

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  - Federal Government subsidies (STCs) are also available to some residents at the moment but are also being phased out.
  - Once you have solar panels you will have the opportunity to share energy produced in your neighborhood as battery and community hub technology improves.
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- If we have multiple households sign up for solar panels with Rockys within this year there will be a further reduction in cost as well as the possibility of Rockys giving back to our community in the form of free panels for a public building.
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  - 4kw system \$1760-\$3090
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  - Register at [www.energisegippslandsolarprogram.com.au](http://www.energisegippslandsolarprogram.com.au)
- **Small Business Solar:** ( info hot off the press!)
  - From May 2021, rebates of up to \$3,500 will be available for eligible Victorian small businesses to reduce the up-front cost of installing solar panels [www.solar.vic.gov.au/solar-small-business](http://www.solar.vic.gov.au/solar-small-business)

**Do you support BRAG continuing to provide you with information in this way and would like us to advocate for Bunyip to be considered for future pilot schemes being offered by both government and private companies?**

**If you do please look out for and sign the Statement of Support that you will find at various spots around the town.**

**Any further queries contact Helen at [bragbunyip@gmail.com](mailto:bragbunyip@gmail.com)**





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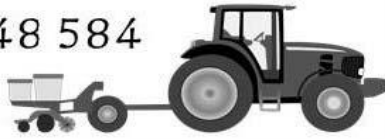


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Worship Date	Worship Time	Church and Worship Location
Sunday April 4	9.00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Rd.)
Sunday April 11	9.00am	Longwarry Union Church (9 Drouin Rd.)
Sunday April 18	9.00am	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Rd.)
Sunday April 25	9.00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Rd.)
Sunday May 2	9.00am	Longwarry Union Church (9 Drouin Rd.)
Sunday May 9	9.00am	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Rd.)
Sunday May 16	9.00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Rd.)
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**SPECIAL EVENTS: Ecumenical Prayer Group.** Monday 8.00am at 'The Crossing' 134a Princes Way. Phone 5625 2655. **Camera Club.** Meets on the first and third Mondays 3.30pm at the Bunyip Church Hall. Phone Margaret on 5629 2318. **Welcome to the Well.** Meets on the first and third Mondays 7.00pm at Drouin. Phone Stuart 5625 3202. **Craft and Friendship Group.** Tuesday 10.00am at the Garfield Church Hall (not during school holidays). Phone Robyn 5629 5541. **Meditation Group.** Meets on Thursdays 11.00am – 12.00noon at Bunyip. Phone Fred on 0439 247 253. **Adult Fellowship (UCAF).** Meets on the second Thursday 6.00pm at the Bunyip Church Hall. Phone Margaret on 5629 2318.



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OUR HARVEST FESTIVAL ON MARCH 28 went very well with great fun in the church garden and a joyous service, followed by a delicious Ploughman's Lunch. We enjoyed Garfield Meats and Maffra cheese, tomatoes from the Garfield Op-shop and bread from the Bunyip Bakery. This was washed down by delicious wine from the new Swamp Fox Winery at Catani. Meg from the Garfield Community Garden spoke as did Jaan Enden, a farmer from Labertouche, while Georgie Stubbs told the wonderful story of The Stone Soup.

PENTECOST SUNDAY 23 MAY at 9.30

Folk are invited to bring some sign or symbol of their creative work - a weaving or a wood-work, a painting or a poem - anything that is a sign of the Spirit at work in them!

MID-WINTER FEAST PLANNED for JUNE 20 12 noon

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## Bunyip Football Netball Club

We as a community club are about to enter an exciting time and its more than just getting people back to watch community football and netball.

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In the last few weeks, our senior club has played practice matches, while our 16's and 18's have had their own games and it's been exciting to see footy back.

In the following month, it becomes real. We will host our first real game in over 18 months when we host Dalyston on April 10, and Koo-Wee-Rup the following week. We are expecting huge crowds as locals and supporters of both clubs welcome back competitive sport.

As a fundraiser, we are also running our now famous \$10 draw, which kicks off March 25, tickets must be prepaid and are limited.

We welcome everyone down to our social rooms every Thursday for dinner and drinks, and to each home game. Our club prides itself on family values and the country feel that we all love.

Go Doggies !

### Bunyip FC Fixture

Round	Time & Venue	Home Team	VS	Away Team
Round 1	2:00 PM Sat 10 Apr <a href="#">Bunyip Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>	VS	<a href="#">Dalyston</a>
Round 2	2:00 PM Sat 17 Apr <a href="#">Bunyip Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>	VS	<a href="#">Koo Wee Rup</a>
Round 3	7:00 PM Sat 24 Apr <a href="#">Garfield Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Garfield</a>	VS	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>
Round 4	2:00 PM Sat 1 May <a href="#">Bunyip Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>	VS	<a href="#">Nar Nar Goon</a>
Round 5	2:00 PM Sat 8 May <a href="#">Cowes Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Phillip Island</a>	VS	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>
Round 6	2:00 PM Sun 16 May <a href="#">Cora Lynn Recreation Reserve (Map)</a>	<a href="#">Cora Lynn</a>	VS	<a href="#">Bunyip</a>





## Bunyip Tennis Club News Back to Play

After what seems such a very long break due to COVID restrictions, we've been delighted to be able to start using the courts at Bunyip TC and getting back into the swing of things. Unfortunately, use of the club rooms is still quite limited but the courts are back open to members and non-members for social play, and following the holidays we're getting back to competitive play with inter-club and club competitions. If any non-members would like to use the courts, the key to the

courts is available at IGA for a refundable deposit of \$10.

### Membership

We have a great deal on memberships at the moment, with extremely low rates from as little as \$17 for juniors, \$19 for seniors and \$60 for a family membership from now up until the end of June 2021. So, if you are looking to improve your fitness, have been inspired by the Australian Open and would like to join a friendly club, check out our new website <https://play.tennis.com.au/bunyiptennisclub>, click on the Membership tab and follow the simple process to join.

### Monday Night Tennis Competition

Our Summer Monday night club competition is open to members of all abilities and starts in February running through to 29 March. If you would like to take part, it costs just \$7 per week to cover the costs of the floodlights. Please contact Chris Dicker on 0448 167 620.

### Mid -Week Ladies

Bunyip has two teams in the West Gippsland Tennis Association mid-week ladies competition. We play each Wednesday morning at 9.30am and play against teams including Officer, Tynong, Maryknoll and Bayles. We are always looking for new members to join the teams, so if you're interested in playing please contact Helen on 0411 274 025.

### Juniors & Coaching

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- "The Strikers" is a club that has been growing for the last ten years. Tucked away in behind the tennis courts and basketball stadium the club has a welcoming and family friendly feel to it. With the opening of the new stadium this year new players, members and visitors are more than welcome to support and cheer players at home, order a generously priced meal on training nights (Thursday) or just come down and have a drink with friends while taking in the quiet ambience of Outback

Bunyip. With a fully operational canteen (the jam donuts are really good), many social nights have been organised for 2021. So join the the facebook page, or watch this space for upcoming events, opening hours, registration dates, try it out sessions for the upcoming season and follow your favourite team and / or player at Bunyip Strikers Home Ground.

The club has junior teams who play on a Sunday:

~ Mixed (under 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 & 16)

~ All girls team for high school aged kids (the option for a younger all girls team can be entered with enough numbers).

~ Senior Mens team play on a Saturday

Reserves kick off at 1.00pm and Senior Mens at 3.00pm on home games.

~ Social members are welcome during club operational hours.

Registrations are opening soon. For details follow the club on

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## COMMUNITY CONTACTS

**Bunyip & District Agricultural Society** Philippa Demsey – 0450 380589 or [\\_bunyipshow@gmail.com](mailto:_bunyipshow@gmail.com) (Meets at 8pm on 3rd Wednesday at Bunyip Community Hall)

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**Bunyip Community Market** Tony Arrigo – 0407 563 441

(Last Sunday each month)

**Longwarry & District Fire Brigade Market** Janine – 0419 158 946 (1st Sunday each month – March to December)

**Bunyip Medical Centre** 03 5629 5111

**Bunyip & District Men's Shed** Tim Cavanagh Secretary/Treasurer 0458 142 727 (Meets each Wednesday 9:30am to 2:00pm)

**Bunyip Community Op Shop** 03 5629 6117 (After hours Tony Arrigo – 0407 563 441)

**Garfield Community Op Shop** 0490 141 918

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Wendy - 0417 352 258 Liz - 0413 587 634 (Meeting at 10.30 am/craft 11am on 4th Tuesday at Hillview Aged Centre - Eileen Dawes Rooms)

**Garfield Community Garden** - Meet Every Weekend - Meg 0466 496 107

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**Labertouche & District Hunters Group**

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## COMMUNITY CLUBS

**Bunyip Equestrian Club** (Adult Riders) [bunyipecc@gmail.com](mailto:bunyipecc@gmail.com) (1st Saturday of the month Pound Road Reserve)

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**Garfield Bowling Club** - Judy Pocklington email [garfieldbowlingclub@gmail.com](mailto:garfieldbowlingclub@gmail.com)

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**Bunyip Patch Workers Club** Barb – 0407 294326

**Bunyip-Garfield Probus Club** Secretary – 5625 4350 (Meets at 10 am 1st Tuesday each month at Garfield Community Hall)

**Bunyip Pony Club** Wendy Smith 0407 552 295 (every second Sunday Pound Road reserve)

**Lillico Pony Club** Brett Withall 0407 500 211 (every fourth Sunday Pound Road Reserve)

**Rotary Club of Bunyip-Garfield** Graeme Squires – 0417 105 598 (Dinner meeting each Wednesday at 6:30 pm)

**Bunyip Singers Club** Dorothy Myers – 03 5629 5601 (Meets at Bunyip Hall every Monday 9:30 am)

**Bunyip Slimmers Club** Maree McRae – 0468 411 144 (Meets every Wednesday at Bunyip Uniting Church)

**Bunyip & District Soccer Club** Adrian Gatti – 0417 590 830

**Sorella Callisthenics Club** Samantha Holt – 0421 424 079 or [sorellacc@hotmail.com](mailto:sorellacc@hotmail.com)

**St Vincent De Paul Society** Assistance Line – 1800 305 330

**Bunyip Tennis Club** Vanessa Kent – 0401 422 084

**Bunyip Uncle Bobs Club** Barry Turner – 03 5625 4830

*\*Justice of the Peace signing centre operates at the Warragul Police Station from Monday to Friday, 9:30am to 4:30pm*

**DOES YOUR LOCAL CLUB / COMMUNITY GROUP DETAILS NEED TO BE ADDED OR UPDATED?**