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STATION ARTWORK

Gippsland artists were earlier this month invited to express their interest in developing artworks to be integrated into the designs of Bunyip and Longwarry train stations as part of the Gippsland Line Upgrade. Artists from across Gippsland were encouraged to submit their responses to an Artist Brief featuring key themes the community viewed as important to be reflected in station artwork. Expressions of interest closed on Sunday 19 of December, with submissions now being reviewed by the Gippsland Line Upgrade Creative Advisory Panel consisting of art experts from Cardinia and Baw Baw shire councils, Regional Arts Victoria, Creative Victoria and Rail Projects Victoria. Regional Rail Revival were thrilled by the response from the Gippsland art community and look forward to sharing updates as the process progresses.



Mural painted by Gippsland artist Ray Thomas at the new Avon River Bridge

STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM DONATED LOGS

Some of the vegetation removed to make way for upgrades at Bunyip Station has been given to Columba Catholic Primary School. A number of logs were delivered to the school, where teacher Diane will use the creative ideas of her woodworker husband Simon and the school's maintenance team to make them into seats and benches for the students in their new Italian kitchen garden.



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Congratulations Ronald James Cumming better known to everyone as 'Joe' for over 75 years service to CFA Bunyip Fire Brigade. Joe received his CFA 75 year service medal (CFA Life Membership) in December



surrounded by family, friends and colleagues. He first joined CFA in 1946 (2 years after CFA commenced!). What an outstanding achievement of being actively involved in CFA. Joe served as an officer of Bunyip Fire Brigade for 38 years; Foreman for 7 years and Captain for 31 years. In 1975 Joe was awarded the Queens Long Service and Good Conduct Medal and has also been awarded the National Medal (3 bars), CFA Outstanding Service Badge and Life Membership of Bunyip Fire Brigade. Well done and thank you Joe for everything you've done for your local community and CFA.

Bunyip CFA and our members would like to wish all of our Community a Safe Festive Season.



Local History Grants Program 2021-2022

Applications are now open for the 2021-2022 Round of the Local History Grants Program.

The Victorian Government recognises that local and community history is an important part of Victoria's memory. The Local History Grants Program encourages and fosters community activities that preserve, record and share the local, social and community history of Victoria and Victorians.

Applications close midnight, Monday 24 January 2022. Late submissions will not be accepted. [Apply Now!](#)



Letters to the editor-

Mowing issue affecting Heritage Springs too

"I am a resident of the Heritage Springs estate in Pakenham, and I have been under the impression that our area is the "forgotten one". After reading the article in your community news publication I realised that we are not alone. The extensive park areas running off Livingston Blvd. have been let go for so long that it was becoming almost impossible to even walk dogs in the area. The risk of grass seeds getting in the dog's ears was becoming a problem. The grass height was over knee high for a normal sized adult, and it looked quite awful.

After many complaints, a slasher was dispensed by council and some of the grass was finally cut, however, as in the case of the Bunyip park, only some of the grass was cut, the rest, presumably, was too wet.

The sight of the slashed area is not a very attractive look as you would know, lying in great clumps everywhere, it certainly doesn't look like lawn.

My main complaint however, is the work ethic of the person riding the slasher, which is a very large machine. The council employee steers the slasher with one hand and constantly watches his mobile phone which is in his other hand. He does not watch where he is going and is mostly either answering text messages or posting on social media of some kind. This is a very dangerous practice and it worries me that if a small child or dog were to be running loose at that time there could be a very nasty accident.

So, rest assured Bunyip residents, you are not the only rate payers missing out with the Cardinia Shire Council, keep up with the complaints, eventually they might listen.

I did enjoy reading your community news, keep up the good work." - Nicki

Send your letters to the editor to editor@bunyipnews.org.au



Cardinia Shire Council endorsed the reviewed Liveability Plan at its final council meeting for 2021.

The Liveability Plan 2017 - 2029 is Cardinia Shire's long-term strategy to improve health and wellbeing with a focus on tackling the impact of climate change on health and improving liveability indicators such as active travel, education, employment, food, housing, environment and open space and community infrastructure and services.

Cardinia Shire Mayor Councillor Jeff Springfield said creating a more liveable community would lead to greater health and wellbeing outcomes for Cardinia Shire residents.

The plan outlines seven health and wellbeing outcomes to be achieved over the life of the plan:

Improve Mental Health and Wellbeing

Improve Social Cohesion

Improve Safety

Improve Healthy Eating and Active Living

Reduce Family Violence

Improve Financial Wellbeing and Resilience

Reduce Harm from Tobacco, Alcohol, Drugs and Gambling

"This is an important plan for our shire and we encourage everyone to jump online and take a look at our adopted Liveability Plan."

As part of the Victorian Government Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008, Council's Liveability Plan will be monitored over the coming four years before it is next reviewed in 2025.

For more information about the endorsed Cardinia Shire's Liveability Plan, visit

www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/health_and_wellbeing or our Cardinia Living Healthy Facebook page.

Cardinia Shire Council adopts new Access and Inclusion Disability Strategy and Action Plan

The new Disability Action Plan sets out what Council will do to make our workplace, services, programs and community more accessible to people with disability. The Disability Action Plan is based on four key principles in the Victorian Disability Act 2006: reducing barriers to people with a disability in accessing goods, services, and facilities reducing barriers to people with a disability in obtaining and maintaining employment promoting inclusion and participation of people with a disability in the community achieving tangible changes in attitudes and practices which discriminate against people with a disability The new plan has been developed based on extensive feedback from the community as well as disability sector service providers, advocates and organisations gathered through online surveys, a series of online workshops and in person pop-up events held across the shire. Cardinia Shire Council Mayor Councillor Jeff Springfield said the new Disability Action Plan was a strong and considered action plan. "I am pleased this plan was adopted at last night's council meeting," Cr Springfield said. "This new plan will enable us to continue to support our people with disability creating an accessible and inclusive community in Cardinia Shire."

For more information about Cardinia Shire Council's Access and Inclusion Disability Strategy and Action Plan 2021 to 2026, visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/accessandinclusion

Accessible formats of the Disability Action Plan including hard copies and an easy to read version are available by contacting the Customer Service team on 1300 787 624 or email

Connect Summer has hit the streets!

The latest edition of Connect magazine has hit the streets of Cardinia Shire.

Connect is Council's official publication providing community members with updates and information about our programs, services, facilities, events and activities. It also highlights the many ways we work in partnership with and support the local community.

This edition of Connect features a range of information and resources for community members, including details on:

What's On Cardinia Festival
Supporting storm and bushfire recovery
Grant applications open
COVID-19 support available
Waste and recycling services
...and more!

For more information about Connect magazine, or to read the latest edition online, visit Council's website at www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/connect or call 1300 787 624.

Please note that this edition was printed and photographed in line with COVID-19 restrictions in place at the time. Therefore, there may be some changes to services, facilities and programs featured in this edition since the time of print. For the most up-to-date information, please visit our website: www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/coronavirus

Cardinia Shire Council endorses Reconciliation Action Plan

Cardinia Shire Council has endorsed its Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-23 (RAP).

The plan outlines council's commitment to reconciliation and forging stronger connections with Traditional Owner groups, Aboriginal controlled organisations and the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

"Through discussions with the Traditional Owner groups in our shire and local community members, a number of key themes emerged – cultural recognition, connection and relationship building," explains Cardinia Shire Mayor, Councillor Jeff Springfield.

"Our Reconciliation Action Plan sets out Council's commitment to reconciliation through action.

"From developing partnerships with local and regional organisations to supporting increased Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment to boosting youth leadership and representation, we've looked right across Council to see how we can better recognise, respect, listen and connect with the Traditional Owners and our local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community," said the Mayor.

Some of the actions outlined in the Reconciliation Action Plan include:

Engaging and working with Traditional Owner groups to identify cultural heritage sites and assets to create a database of local information.

Recognising locations of cultural significance within Cardinia Shire parks and reserves.

Supporting the protection and recognition of the local Woiwurrung and Bunurong traditional languages for the naming and renaming of various Cardinia Shire features and localities.

Increasing local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander public arts and culture events

For more detail on Cardinia Shire Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, visit Council's website at www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/reconciliation

Cardinia Shire Council adopts Biolink Plan to support wildlife diversity and the environment

Cardinia Shire Council has formally endorsed a Biolink Plan to increase vegetation for wildlife habitat, improve waterways and help set environmental priorities for the shire. A biolink is a wildlife corridor that connects pockets of native vegetation so wildlife can move easily between areas. Cardinia Shire Council used the latest technology in wildlife species computer modelling and aerial vegetation mapping to identify key wildlife areas and potential 'biolinks' across Cardinia Shire before opening the draft plan to community consultation.

Residents were asked how they could support native plant and animal habitats on their own property and identify areas within the shire with significant biodiversity value, or areas they think should be reprioritised.



Cardinia Shire Council Mayor Councillor Jeff Springfield said the adopted Biolink Plan identified where new wildlife corridors were needed most.

“Cardinia Shire is one of the largest local government areas in metropolitan Melbourne and we’re also a growth area. This change in land-use leads to habitat loss and fragmentation, which affects animal and plant populations and hampers pollination and the movement of animals,” explained the Mayor.

“This means that biodiversity can be limited to small pockets of habitat which are vulnerable to environmental threats such as pests, diseases, fire and climate change, making it difficult to support viable, long-term populations.

“The creation of new biolinks enables us to connect these areas of fragmented vegetation across the shire to encourage the movement of wildlife and pollination, increase the genetic diversity in breeding populations, and ensure the long-term viability of our native plants and animals,” said Cr Springfield.

The plan makes reference to 15 ‘indicator’ species including the greater glider, the eastern yellow robin and the southern brown bandicoot for future Council and community monitoring programs. The Biolinks Plan provides a long-term strategic direction for Council’s environmental works over the next ten years ensuring Council programs and resources can be better targeted to the most important conservation areas.

For more information on the Biolink Plan visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/environment

Nest boxes for native fauna installed after the Bunyip bushfires

Nest boxes for the shire's native fauna have been installed at Mt Cannibal Reserve and private properties as part of an initiative led by the Community Recovery Committee.

Following the Bunyip Complex Bushfires many native fauna lost their homes. The Community Recovery Committee (CRC) and Friends of Mt Cannibal (FOMC) used grants from Gippsland Bendigo Community Banks with donations from the Maserati Owners Club of Australia to fund the Nest Box Project and create new homes for the native animals.

Men's Sheds from throughout Cardinia Shire and beyond were involved in designing the nest boxes and purchasing materials. Berwick Woodworkers Club, Labertouche Men's Shed and Upper Beaconsfield Men's Sheds came together to cut all the materials into kits according to the designs. Some of the boxes were assembled by Berwick Woodworkers and a majority of the boxes were assembled by students at both of the Beaconhills College campuses.

Arborists from the Victorian Tree Industry Organisation (VTIO) were engaged to install the nest boxes. The installations were completed in the last weekend of November of this year with 540 nest boxes installed at Mt Cannibal Reserve and on private property. This important project has given homes to kookaburras,



pardalotes, owlet nightjars, crimson rosellas, eastern rosellas, sugar gliders and ringtail possums.

This project also provides an opportunity to collect meaningful data on the usage of the boxes. The Cardinia Environment Coalition (CEC) will complete monitoring once a year for three to four years and a report will be made publicly available.

Cardinia Shire Mayor Councillor Jeff Springfield praised the efforts of the community in their work on the Nest Box Project.

"This project was truly a community effort, with help provided from several groups across Cardinia Shire to design, create and install the nest boxes," Cr Springfield said.

"A big thanks to all the groups and individuals who were involved in this important bushfire recovery project."

For more information about bushfire recovery visit Council's website at

www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/bushfirerecovery or call the recovery team on 1300 787 624.

Storm Recovery Community Newsletter

Prolonged power outage payments.

The Victorian Government is providing a Prolonged Power Outage Payment (PPOP) of \$1,680 per week, per household, for up to three weeks to support eligible households affected by the 29 October storm. This payment will help families buy the basics and find alternative accommodation to get through this difficult period. You are eligible for this payment if:

- You have a residential electricity account and fall within AusNet Services' or United Energy's distribution area.
- You were without power as at 12.01am Friday 5 November, due to the 29 October storm.

The payment will be administered by AusNet Services and United Energy and is co-funded under the Commonwealth State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements. AusNet Services and United Energy contacted impacted residents on Monday, 8 November with details on how to apply for the payment. If you are eligible for this payment and have not been contacted yet please contact AusNet Services on 13 17 99 or United Energy on 1300 131 689, or contact our recovery team on 1300 787 624 for support.

Property clean up

Additional kerbside green waste collections are available for residents impacted by the 2021 storms to assist you with your clean up following the damage of the recent storm. This is a bookable service with collections available from January 2022. To access an additional collection, you can contact the recovery team on 1300 787 624. We will process your request and Cleanaway will be in contact via phone or email to confirm your booking. To have your green waste collected your green waste pile must no larger than 2 cubic metres per collection (2 metres x 1 metre x 1 metre). Green waste items must be less than 1.5 meters long and less than 30kgs. If your clean up requirements do not meet these criteria there are additional options available via referral including:

- SES 'chaps and chainsaw's program, which assists residents with chainsawing trees that have fallen on their property.
- Habitats for Humanity - A volunteer based service that can help remove trees and large branches that have fallen on your property. Residents must have a health care or pension card to be eligible for this service.
- Treasuring Our Trees – This service can assist with taking away excess timber and logs from properties that can be recycled and can be reused.

Contact the recovery team to discuss your clean up needs and we will assist you with accessing the relevant clean up service.

Be fire ready this summer

We encourage you to undertake a range of simple property maintenance tasks to reduce fire risk, including:

- Slash all grass and weeds to less than 10 centimetres high. Maintain this length during the fire danger period.
- Clear fallen branches and dead vegetation from around your property.
- Clean up fuel such as leaves, twigs and long grass and remove any rubbish.
- Larger rural and agricultural properties need to create a firebreak at least 10 metres wide along external fences by slashing grass and weeds to less than 10 centimetres.

Before residents prepare their property for the fire season, a permit may be required. Visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/prepareforfireseason for more details.

For more details about preparing your property for the upcoming bushfire season, visit www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare

Residents are also invited to take advantage of Council's hard and green waste collection services to dispose of unwanted waste and hazards around properties.

Hard Waste collection is a bookable service where residents can book two free collections per calendar year at a time convenient to them. To find out more visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/hardrubbish

Council will soon begin its annual Fire Hazard Inspection Program to help minimise fire hazards on private property. Vacant properties previously issued a Fire Prevention Notice, or in high-risk areas will be a focus area for Council inspections.



2021 Volunteering Awards

Nominations close:
5pm 14 January 2022

Find out more:
volunteeringvictoria.org.au



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Nominations are open for the 2021 Volunteering Awards, and we would love your help to promote this important event in your community. Nominating a worthy individual allows to recognise and honour the incredible efforts of people making a difference every day. Victorians have pulled together like never before over the past two years, supporting each other through COVID-19. Now is the time to say thank you to the thousands of volunteers, organisations and leaders who have made a difference.

For the first time, the 2021 Volunteering Awards are being combined with the Premier's Volunteer Champion Awards to recognise and honour the thousands of people across our state who give their time, energy, and skills to support others.

Nominations are open until 5pm on 14 January 2022.

There are seven categories open to direct nomination:

For individuals

- Volunteering Pathways to Skills and Community Inclusion
- Inclusive Volunteering
- Volunteering Leadership
- Volunteering Partnerships

For volunteer-involving organisations

- COVID-19 Support and Connection
- COVID-19 Resilience
- COVID-19 Innovation

It's time for business to tidy up before the holidays

EPA says it's time for businesses to do some planning and checks before the holiday period.

EPA Gippsland Regional Manager Zac Dornom says a little planning now can save you from a big headache later.

"It's about not leaving a mess for yourself to clean up when you get back in January, while preventing any accidents that could be much worse than that," Mr Dornom said.

"You're probably looking forward to a nice break, and the last thing you want is a fire, a leak or a spill dragging you away from the beach, family gathering or a good sleep, and damaging your business," he said.

Under new environmental laws in place, all businesses must take all reasonable measures to minimise the risk and harm from pollution and waste. This includes when preparing for any temporary closures.

EPA's tips for industry start with simple things:

- Make sure any accumulated waste is secure or preferably sent for proper disposal
- Check that any chemicals and hazardous materials are stored safely
- Make sure liquids are surrounded by a bund that traps any leaks, and that the bunds are in good condition
- Prevent any contaminated water from entering stormwater drains, when washing vehicles or equipment
- In open air locations such as building sites, secure any loose materials and skip bins to prevent litter escape and unauthorised dumping
- Check that any alarm systems are working, and that you have good plans in place for responding or can be remotely de-activate them to reduce nuisance noise.
- Ensure your emergency contacts and plans are up to date and in place for the holiday period

Just like the emergency services, EPA will be ready through the festive period to respond to reports of pollution, and a little prevention can make sure that report doesn't involve your business.

"By being prepared, you reduce the chance of receiving a call from the emergency services right when you're trying to relax. And if there is an incident, good planning and preparation can help to make sure it's only a minor one," Mr Dornom said.

There are many general and sector-specific compliance support guidance documents available on the website www.epa.vic.gov.au

Members of the public can report pollution to Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) on the 24 hour EPA hotline, 1300 372 842 (1300 EPA VIC).



BUNYIP RENEWABLES ACTION GROUP Inc

BRAG January Update:

bragbunyip@gmail.com

Our mission is to significantly reduce Bunyip and District's carbon footprint by facilitating the transition to renewable energy

Handy Eco-Hint for this month:

- **Ways you can reduce your dependence on air conditioning this summer**
 - Keep doors and windows shut during the heat of the day...open everything up in the cool of the evening and, if possible, leave open through the night to cool the house down.
 - Keep blinds and awnings closed to keep the heat off glass windows
 - Avoid using the oven to cook meals...try cold meat and salads!
 - Drink plenty of water
 - Wear a cold towel or chilled gel neck tie around your neck.
 - If you must use the AC do so as economically as possible ...ie
 - set it no lower than 20 degrees (about 23 is perfect)
 - if possible put it on a timer to come on about 30 mins before you get home from a day out. PLEASE DON'T LEAVE IT ON ALL DAY IF YOU ARE NOT HOME!!

Thanks to those of you who supported us at the Bunyip Market...

Fund-raising :

- Our raffle will be drawn on Christmas Eve and the winners will be notified. Results will also be posted on our new notice board in High Street and on the local fb page.
- You can see our jigsaws and calendar at the Bendigo Bank and they are still available for purchase.... Contact BRAG by email bragbunyip@gmail.com



Well done Bunyip Hall Committee on their successful application for a grant to fund an energy audit in the new year !!

CURRENT INITIATIVES

For just \$20 per family join BRAG so you can take full advantage of any or all of these initiatives

The BRAG information board was finally erected just prior to Christmas...thanks to Cardinia Shire for the funding. Take a look at the recycled plastic frame... a great alternative to timber or metal posts. This board will be frequently updated with all sorts of information to help us all reduce Bunyip's carbon footprint



In conjunction with the Yarra Valley Community Power Hub BRAG will be able to offer Bunyip Community some exciting opportunities in the next 6 months.

Here is the first initiative and we invite you to take part: Community Offer (BulkBuy) of Heat Pump Hot Water Services, in conjunction with Reclaim Energy. To find out more and submit an EOI go to www.yvcommunitypowerhub.org.au and list BRAG as your nearest Community Energy Group.

You can also find the link to an excellent webinar about Home Energy Efficiency on the YVCPH website....check it out!!

Cardinia Shire in conjunction with SECCA invites small businesses (including sporting clubs with an ABN) to take part in the Small Business Energy Saving Program

The Small Business Energy Saver Program is due to close June 2022.

For more information please go to SECCA's website www.secca.org.au/em_portfolios/small-business-energy-saver-program-sbesp/

Watch this space for more information about when and where you can borrow BRAGs thermal camera to assist you to cut down your heating and cooling costs.

A Few Pointers for Those New to Adventure Riding...

Apparently Confucius said something along the lines of... "if I hear, I will forget. If I see, I will remember. If I do, I will understand". Really pertinent words when it comes to learning a new skill. So, in other words, actually doing something is when you begin to truly learn and understand what its truly about. The same principle applies when I think about some of my previous motorbike trips.

So with that in mind, and with borders opening up again (to some extent anyway!), I thought it would be useful reflecting on some of the learnings I've picked up over the years from the numerous of trips into central Australia. In particular when it comes to my favourite genre of riding dual-sport or adventure riding, the go anywhere bikes made for road, gravel and just about anything, anywhere.

The shiny new bike...

For most new riders, it takes a little while to get comfortable on a new bike, learn the basics of maintenance, the new techy functions and gizmo's, and get to know the bike well enough to be able to solve issues as they inevitably crop up. Granted, in this day and age, finding capable mechanics and getting spare parts isn't as difficult, even in more remote places. Still, riding a bike that you have owned for a while, and that you know well, and feel comfortable riding for long periods of time may be a better policy in the long run.

The other thing to consider with a new bike is that it typically comes pretty standard, so you may need to consider some upgrades that will make your life out on the tracks a lot more reliable and/or comfortable:

- Taller/wider screen – depending on your height and seating position
- Suspension upgrade – depending on how much you intend carrying
- Engine protection bars – doing sand? You'll probably put her down at some stage so these help protect against major damage
- Panier racks – you'll want to decide whether you'll carry hard cases or soft bags when you travel, and this will determine what style/size/positioning of racks you might need
- Tyres – factory tyres are typically orientated to road rather so do your research and decide where you'll be going and what type of tyres (50/50, 80/20 gravel/road) will suit your needs best.





Underestimating Terrain

Another simple thing I learned along the way, especially riding through our outback tracks of central Australia is that 400 kms on flat terrain and good roads isn't the same as 400 kms across sandy twisting back tracks. Not only is the time taken to cover the same ground greater, but the fuel consumption can change dramatically. Get to know your bike's fuel capacity and fuel consumption very well before going remote! And always carry extra fuel and water .

Daily Mileage

If it's your first long trip, it's natural to want to see and ride as much as you can... but keep the daily mileage to something reasonable...perhaps 400kms until you get to 'match fitness'. It's not just the miles and the riding: it's the weather, the unexpected delays, flats, contact with locals, finding places to stay, and much more when you're constantly on the road. Reaching your destination completely exhausted and in the dark is no fun, so plan shorter day rides and enjoy the ride. I'm a firm believer that its mostly about the journey, not the destination!

The Wrong Riding Buddies

Traveling with friends and partners is great...until it isn't. If you're planning your first big adventure trip, go alone – or, if you're bringing a riding buddy or a spouse, at least do a pre-run and discuss what are you both expecting out of the ride, how many km's you're going to be doing, what do you want to see and do?

Having an honest and open discussion before the trip, and doing a couple of shorter rides together helps to figure out your riding 'styles' and preferences, and to work out whether you're compatible can save you a lot of headaches during the journey.

Write to me on the above email if you have any comments, questions or suggestions. Until next month, stay safe....cheers

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TALKIN' ...FISHIN' Hooked for life

What keeps you coming back to your favourite tackle shop all the time, and what makes it that for you? Is it the good conversation and company or the inherently bad coffee served to stop loiterers without a home? It doesn't take much to lure you there with almost any hint of a bargain or sale will do it for most tackle rats.

Tackle shops are like a shoe store and chocolate shop for men, all rolled into one.

Service and loyalty to you doesn't go unrewarded, if you want to keep a customer, just treat us right, discounts a bargains will get you into the store but old fashioned service and knowledge will keep you coming back. Shared fishing stories, advice on trips you're planning and locations are all important information we appreciate, and it cost nothing to be valuable in this way. Warranties are a hard thing to deal with as some customers abuse the right to a replacement product and stretch the truth on the circumstances of the breakage, but in most cases the outcome will be decided by the wholesale manufacturer and not the retailer, so don't take it out on them. So if you have a problem, be polite as it goes a long way.

Most of the shop assistants are fisherman themselves willing to share their experience and expertise. Don't to be afraid to ask for their help, time permitting they will often show you how to correct what you're having trouble with. Many of the questions you have, have been heard many times before, but some are real gems. Terminology is the hardest thing to get your head around, it's like an entirely different language to some of the newcomers to the sport, but the learning is the thing that keeps you going, you never stop learning.

Browsing a store will get a salesman's interest but just be clear on what you're after and don't be pushed into a sale of an overpriced item you didn't really intend buying anyway, you should feel that you got treated fairly, and not ripped off because of inexperience. Take a mate with you that has an objective opinion that won't be driven by an impulse buying moment. When your regular store gets to know you better there will often be that loyalty benefit and a trust that you will both gain, including discount offers to keep you coming back as a happy customer, bringing mates along as well, a win for all concerned. Try to get yourself onto their local Website or store Facebook, so you can keep up with the latest fishing reports and in- store sales. These usually contain a lot of free information and interesting links, but always be on guard with your privacy settings.

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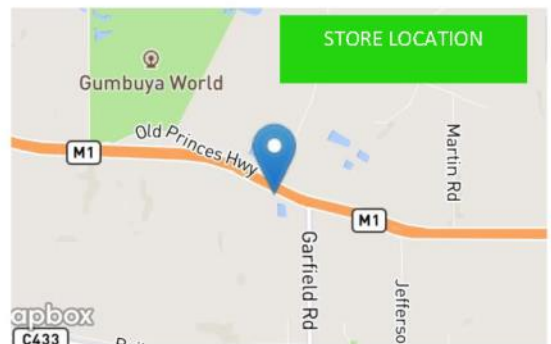


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Sunday January 9	9.00am	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Road.)
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Thursday January 20	3.00pm	Hillview Aged Care Bunyip (22 A'Beckett Rd.)
Sunday January 23	9.00am	Longwarry Union Church (9 Drouin Rd.)
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After the festivities of the Twelve Days of Christmas we shall be a bit quiet in January. On Wednesday 5th January we have a 5 p.m. service which celebrates the arrival at the manger in Bethlehem of the Magi - the Wise Ones. We shall have a procession to recall the journey of the Magi and, after that, we shall have the baptism of Jase Crawford. It will be a special night with a meal to follow. Book in with me if you would like to join us. My number is 59761634.



For the rest of January there will be no Wednesday service. The Wednesday eucharist will resume on February 2nd. when we keep the Feast of Candlemass.

The eucharist will be at 5 p.m. that day, with a procession of candles. Again, there will be a meal to follow.

Sunday services continue through January - at 9.30 a.m.

New Year blessings on all readers of the Bunyip Newsletter - Ken Parker, priest at St. Thomas'

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