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Reflecting on 20 years Service

By Roman Kulkewycz

Well known Bunyip resident Sue Beattie O.A.M. has stepped down from her role as Secretary and Chairperson of the Bunyip Community Op Shop after 20 years of dedicated service to the local community. As the President of the Board of Hillview Bunyip Aged Care, Sue will be able to focus more on the demands that this position entails. As well as receiving the O.A.M. Award, Sue is the recipient of the Federation Award and the Cardinia Shire's Stan Henwood Award.

As a Bunyip resident of 26 years, Sue has always had a passion to be involved in her community. She is a foundation member of the Op Shop and fondly recalls people such as Jill Belyea, Shirley King and Bev Williams who are Life members of the Op Shop.

Sue feels that the Bunyip Op Shop has served the needs of the community well. "It has a nice community welcoming feel about it". It's a social hub where people come in for a chat and share their stories with our dedicated and hard working team of volunteers. Each year the Op Shop hands out thousands of dollars in Grants to local community organisation. Unfortunately due to Covid-19, the shop has remained closed for some months now and there will be no distribution of Grants this year."

In her twenty years of involvement with the Op Shop, there are

Dear Bunyip & District Community News readers, correspondents and advertisers. It is with sadness that Sue and I will finish in the roles of Editor and advertising co-ordinator as of the December issue this year. We have enjoyed our time in helping to produce the "News" but necessity dictates that it is time to hand over to new hands with the possibility of new and fresh ideas. As yet there has been no one willing to take on the roles or no interest in keeping the "news" on the shelves on a monthly basis. They are not hard or time consuming jobs, just needing approximately 10-12 hours per month including liaison with contributors and fitting the news and advertising into the available space. These roles are supported by a very committed committee and volunteer printers.

many memorable moments. Sue chuckles as she recalls the day a gentleman brought in a "nearly brand new" vacuum cleaner. He said that it was as good as new – all it needed was a new motor!

Note: The Bunyip Op Shop is open for business



Photo: Sue Beattie reflecting on her twenty years service with the Bunyip Op Shop.

Photo by Roman Kulkewycz

Almost all news is sent by email with a deadline of a week before printing allowing for an easy set up. Without an editor and advertising co-ordinator the "News" cannot continue and the 1000 monthly copies will not be printed. Community news is important in bringing and holding the people of Bunyip & District together. Residents have the ability to tell others of their goings on and readers can see what the community has to offer. Our all important advertisers allow readers to shop and trade locally, an important thing in these trying times. With the growing population new readers have this resource to familiarise themselves with the community. All support is offered to take on these roles, so please put your hand up for your community. Regards, Barry Neilson, Editor.



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In a Catholic school cafeteria, a nun places a note in front of a pile of apples, "Only take one. God is watching." Further down the line is a pile of cookies. A little boy makes his own note, "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."



GARDENERS LOOK LOCAL

Now is the time to consider supporting local businesses, there are some of special interest to gardeners and here is an introduction to a few in the area.

BUNYIP RURAL SUPPLIES:

Have you noticed the shed on the corner of Hope St. and Railway Ave by the railway crossing? It is well worth a look by gardeners and pet owners. The main business is servicing the local farming community but don't let that put you off, there are lots of goodies in there for the keen and newly converter gardeners in our community. Go in and introduce yourself to Michael who is keen to help and will order in anything that you require for the garden that he is able to help you with.

Check out the variety of potting mixes, sugarcane mulch and dynamic lifter to name just a few. There is a selection of organic lines by Growbetter among others. They have some hand tools, hoses and attachments, lawn seeds and other lines. Michael has just started to stock vegetable seeds and is looking to expand the range.

For those who are keen to build a veggie patch or flower bed there is suitable timber which can be cut to length and delivered.

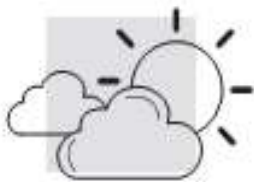
Pets also are well catered for. Wet and dry foods some are bulk but quality brands such as Ivory Coat and Black Hawk are available in smaller packs and Felix for the cat. Assorted bird seeds.

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This not-for-profit group of Bunyip locals is asking YOU to join them in giving our community something to BRAG about by making the move towards extensive use of renewable energy which will, in turn, create local jobs and save you money. **WILL YOU JOIN THEM? Go on ..join BRAG.**

The group seeks, by using renewable energy and facilitating power saving ideas, to drastically reduce Bunyip and district's carbon footprint.

Other Victorian communities [Yakandandah, Latrobe Valley, Ovens Valley, Dandenong Ranges and many others] have provided similar benefits to their communities.

By

using bulk purchase of power, bulk purchase of solar panels and other equipment, pooling power generated on homes and public buildings.....
aligning with commercial groups like: Indigo Power, RACV Solar, Eco Alliance, Eco Vantage and organisations like Environment Victoria

checking Federal and State Government grants as well as assistance available from Cardinia Shire.....

the Bunyip community can save themselves significant cost whilst doing something for our planet.

Look for the survey currently being circulated, be sure to fill it in.

If you would like to be part of this exciting new development you can contact:

Helen Ross, Secretary, Bunyip Renewable Action Group, at bragbunyip@gmail.com

BRAG is looking for 100 households to become members.

Family or Individual Annual Membership fee is \$20.

Associate membership is \$5.00 which will only put you on the mailing list for further information. These fees will cover set up and ongoing costs.

Already BRAG has support from the Bunyip and District Community Bank, all clubs on the Recreation Reserve, and also from IGA and Hillview, both of which already have significant solar panel installations.

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Reliving Garfield Plane Crash 62 Years Ago.

By Roman Kulkewycz

As a 15 year old pimply faced RAAF Air Cadet, Ken Sumsion loved everything about aeroplanes. His opportunity to experience a flight came on the 17th of January, 1958. Little did he realise at the time, but that flight would nearly cost him his life when halfway through the journey, engine failure forced the plane to crash land in a paddock in Garfield South. He had always desired to return to that fateful place, to see again where all the drama unfolded, but over the years was unable to pinpoint the exact location. With the help of locals, Mary White, Colin Teese and Heather Arnold, I was able to find it after Ken wrote to the Editor of the Bunyip Newsletter asking for assistance. In February 2017, Ken, Mary White, Colin Teese and myself visited this paddock. Nearly 63 years on, this became a very emotional day for Ken.....

The morning of Friday the 17th of January, 1958 began with clear skies and the temperature rising to peak at a scorching 41 degrees by lunch time. Fifteen year old Ken Sumsion was one of 25 excited RAAF Air Training Corps Cadets, a Reserve Instructor, plus a military photographer, a civilian Scientist and two pilots boarded the ARDU Dakota A65-99 at the RAAF Base at Laverton to give the Cadets an "air experience" flight to the RAAF East Sale Base and back.

Throughout the flight Ken was seated on the starboard (right) side of the fuselage near the wing. "Right from take - off I was looking through the window at everything possible when suddenly I noticed oil coming out of the starboard engine", he said. "Soon this became quite a stream, then I saw the propeller stop, restart, stop, restart and finally stop altogether". "I had been trying, without success to bring this to the attention of the others, but once that propeller stopped, everyone became scared and concerned". "I told them that I had seen oil coming from the port engine as well. At this time we were advised by the pilot that we would be turning around and heading for Moorabin Airport. I remember flying very low over a building that I thought was the Bunyip Post Office and I would think leaving a trail of oil. However returning to Moorabin soon became out of the question. Not long after turning back, a cadet who had been up the front with the flight crew came out and in a calm manner announced to everybody that we were about to make an emergency forced landing and for everyone to fasten their seat belts. Suddenly, to my horror I discovered that my seat belt had no buckle! All I could do was to hang on grimly to the conduit armrest next to my seat. There was no sign of panic or stress at any stage; it was all happening so very fast. However looking down at my hands, I can vividly remember seeing that my knuckles had turned a whiter shade of pale.

The Dakota glided towards the ground smoothly and silently. For a moment time stood still. Contact with the tops of the Cypress trees was slight and didn't bother me. Contact with the ground, wheels up was smooth too. Sliding along the ground for about 500 metres, there was a bit of clattering as we demolished a post and wire fence. I saw bits of post and wire whizz past the window. Fortunately we missed everything that could have mattered – the road, the ditch, the pine trees, the house, the concrete water tower and the 22 kilovolt power lines.

Then there was that eerie feeling as the dust blew away, it became quiet and peaceful. Fortunately nobody was injured. I remember that we marched out of that aircraft in a military, orderly fashion – left right, left right.

My most memorable moment following the crash is of the ladies who suddenly appeared as if by magic out of nowhere with food and drinks for everybody. They were so kind, comforting and efficient and it was as if it were all a routine part of their days activities.

As I got older the yearning to kick over the traces had increased. I made a start in 1999 by buying some newspapers reporting the crash and scratching around on the Internet. I have the relevant "SUN" front page framed in my workroom. I played a plate event at Garfield Golf Club some 12 years ago and afterwards took a drive and thought that I may have found the paddock in question. I was a bit occupied running a small business back then and didn't pursue the matter any further.

Now I live at Emerald and since our Golf Club here has closed down, I have joined the Garfield Gold Club and have reconnected with the town that I became "accidentally" acquainted with some sixty years ago.

Photo Mary White and Colin Teese from Garfield with Ken Sumsion confirm the place where the ARDU Dakota A65-99 crash landed in 1958.



Photo by Roman Kulkewycz

Monthly local police update

(16th September 2020)

By Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant

Hello, You may have seen some of this before but I just thought I'd reproduce a general overview about us and some of what we do.

Bunyip Police Station is a 'non' 24 hour station which has a geographically responsible oversight of our area (called a Response Zone or RZ) in the Cardinia Police Service Area (PSA), which is in Division 3 (D3) of the Southern Metro Region (SMR), and assists in servicing the Cardinia Shire area 24/7 along with the Koo Wee Rup, Emerald and Pakenham Police Stations. Geographically the Bunyip Police Response Zone (RZ) is bordered by the western side of Longwarry, the eastern side of Nar Nar Goon, the Bunyip State Forest/Tonimbuk/Tynong North & Maryknoll areas to the north, & the Vervale/Iona area to the south.

The main populous areas in our RZ include the townships of Bunyip, Garfield, Tynong & Nar Nar Goon.

Victoria Police's geographical structure for general uniform policing purposes is mostly set up to have:

- A Police Station (PS) that is generally responsible for a RZ
- A series of RZ's that make up a PSA
- A group of PSA's that make up a Division
- A group of Divisions (D) that make up a Region
- Four Regions that cover the State of Victoria

Then there is a Command rank structure with varying levels and appropriate spans of control from the bottom to the top of our ladder but we'll worry about that another day.



Applications open for Cardinia Shire Council's 2021 Australia Day Awards

If you know an outstanding person or event in the municipality, then Cardinia Shire wants to hear from you.

Council's Australia Day Awards recognise and honour the outstanding achievements of citizens and community events that made an important contribution to the local community.

Nominations can be made online in the following award categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Senior Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year

Bunyip Police's operational role is called 'General duties' and the work includes daily response and patrols, road policing, warrants and files, and supervision duties on as many variations of human problems as you can imagine at all hours of the day/night. There is generally a 'two member' response unit on shift most days from Bunyip and the police station is open according to 'on road & station' priorities.

We have a station strength of one Sergeant & four Senior Constables and have been performing police duties in uniform and specialist areas in many different locations from Melbourne to the eastern border area for approximately 153 years in total. The guys have very good local knowledge as a result and are proud of our communities. We like serving and trying to look after our people and country, and prefer to get involved pro-actively early rather than reacting to situations when things have gone too far.

Thanks for putting up with us.

For any immediate emergency service assistance and attendance please ring 000. Victoria Police also have another number – 131444 for any other police assistance or reporting - or you can contact us on any of below details for anything long or short term.

Cheers

Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant 26184
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daniel.hower@police.vic.gov.au
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- Community Event of the Year

Nominating someone for an Australia Day Award is an excellent way to acknowledge their contribution.

Nominees must be Australian citizens and live, work or study within Cardinia Shire. They must have made a noteworthy contribution during the current year.

Nominees for Young Citizen of the Year must be 25 years of age or younger on 26 January 2021.

Nominees for Senior Citizen of the Year must be at least 70 years of age on 26 January 2021.

Community events must have been hosted onsite or virtually in the shire between November 2019 and November 2020 by a not-for-profit organisation. Previous award winners are ineligible to win an award in the same category for at least 5 years.

For more information, visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/australiaday

Nominations close 5pm on Friday 13 November 2020.

Bunyip Remembrance Day Service

By Roman Kulkewycz

Due to the Covid-19 restrictions, Remembrance Day Service attendances were limited in Bunyip to just a handful of people at the Cenotaph. However people stood on the footpaths outside shops and businesses and took part in the ceremony.

Bunyip RSL President Mr. Colin Teese conducted the short ceremony and only one wreath was laid by Mr. Martin Sawyers of Bunyip.

Some veterans from outside Bunyip also attended the service.



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Planting guide for NOVEMBER courtesy of Deep Green Permaculture.

November – Gardening Calendar for Temperate Australia

<http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/>

It's November, the last month of spring, the weather is moderate, deciduous trees are in leaf again, days are warm and there's lots of green growth in the garden. The changeable and windy weather from October continues, but now there's also the possibility of very sudden hot weather striking without warning so it's important to protect plants from sun and wind. Also, regularly water newly planted trees and shrubs as the hot weather and strong winds can quickly dry out the soil.

Things to Do This Month:

- Mulch around fruit trees and plants to retain moisture in the soil and prevent water loss from evaporation (keep mulch away from plant stems and trunks as this can cause stem rot/collar rot).
- Mulch strawberries by placing straw underneath to keep the berries off the soil.
- Propagate strawberries from runners.
- Plant potted fruit trees and vines (having roots, can be planted anytime, best in spring & autumn).
- Tie growing vines back to supports or wires.
- Propagating plants by taking softwood (green) cuttings from now till January (after which they harden off).
- Last chance to plant evergreen shrubs and trees (this includes citrus trees).
- In ponds and water gardens, thin out existing aquatic plants, continue planting new ones, fertilise aquatic plants and feed fish regularly.

Vegetables and Herbs to Sow:

Sow in November		Harvest (weeks)	Sow in November		Harvest (weeks)
Amaranth	ds	7-8	Kohlrabi	d	7-10
Angelica	ds	18 months	Lemon Balm	s	8-10
Asparagus	d	2-3 years	Lettuce	ds	8-12
Asparagus Pea	d	8-11	Mustard greens	d	5-8
Beetroot	ds	7-10	Okra	ds	11-14
Borage	ds	8-10	Oregano	s	6-8
Burdock	d	17-18	Parsley	ds	9-19
Cape Gooseberry	ds	14-16	Pumpkin	ds	15-20
Carrot	d	12-18	Radish	d	5-7
Chicory	d	16-24	Rocket	d	21-35 days
Chinese cabbage	ds	8-10	Rosella	s	21-25
Chives	ds	7-11	Rosemary	d	12 months
Climbing beans	d	9-11	Sage	d	18 months
Coriander	d	30-45	Salsify	d	14-21
Cucumber	d	8-10	Silverbeet	ds	7-12
Dwarf beans	d	7-10	Summer savory	d	6-10
French tarragon	d	30-40 days	Sunflower	ds	10-11
Globe artichokes	s	42-57	Sweet corn	ds	11-14
Horseradish	d	16-24	Turnip	d	6-9
Jerusalem Artichokes	d	15-20	Yacon	d	25

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



Things I liked about lockdown.....

- Guilt free long lies in bed.
- Getting to know the neighbours on a whole new level.
- Jigsaws
- Walking the dog as a pleasure not a duty.
- Closer relationships and having fun with the family
- Experiencing spring - all the blossoms, daffodils, wattles and all the birds etc..
- Discovering the variety and convenience of "Take Away" options in Bunyip.
- Realising Minimalism is an interior design fashion but very boring.
- New recipes for homemade meals and time to sit enjoy them with the family.
- Time for all these "must do" jobs at home.
- Discovering gardening as a therapeutic pleasure rather than a chore.

Submitted by Marion Brown

Bunyip Makers Market

New home: 27 Main St Bunyip

0427 540 494

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Xmas Gifts Towels

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Open Tues – Sat

Victoria occupies the south east corner of the continent between latitudes 34 and 39 south and longitudes 141 and 150 east. It covers 227 600 km² – about the same area as England, Wales and Scotland; three-fifths of Japan and slightly larger than the US State of Utah.

About 36 per cent of Victoria is covered by forest with the major forest belt in the east. The highest peaks are Mt Bogong (1986 m) and Mt Feathertop (1922 m).

Victoria's 1800 km coastline borders on Bass Strait, which separates the mainland from Tasmania, and in the west on the Southern Ocean. It's a generally rugged coastline but includes many wide sandy beaches and three large, almost fully enclosed harbours. Melbourne and Geelong are on the shores of the most important of these harbours, Port Phillip Bay.



Bunyip Community Market on December 13

After months in recess due to Covid-19 restrictions, the Bunyip Community Market will once again be held on Sunday the 13th December from 8.00am to 1.00pm at the Fire Brigade Running Track on the Bunyip Recreation Reserve. It will give people the opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts in an outdoor setting.

The Covid-19 restrictions will need to be strictly adhered to.

Past and new stallholders are welcome to come along and show off their wares. Market contacts are: Tony 0407 563 441 or Roman 0417 360 783



BUNYIP NEWSLETTER ANGLICAN NEWS November 2020

St.Thomas' Church will re-open on Sunday 22nd. November and offer three services on that day and on other Sundays until the end of the year, viz –
9.30 a.m. in the church with maximum of 10 people

People would need to book in by phone – Fr.Ken Parker 59761634
12 noon outside in the garden. The main service. No need to book.
5 p.m. Evening Prayer in the church. Simple, short. No booking!

On the 22nd. we invite people to bring FLOWERS OF REMEMBRANCE . The church would be open all day for flowers to be brought and (private) prayers to be said. This year would have been the 118th. annual flower show, so let's still say it with flowers. People are invited to bring flowers in their own container in memory of those they love or in thanksgiving for the lives we enjoy. Write a card of explanation.

Wednesdays at 11.45 a.m.our lay reader, Tim Green, will lead Morning Prayer in the church.

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IGA Supermarket Foyer – 2/6 Main St

CANNIBAL CREEK

Cannibal Creek Reserve – 133 Garfield North Rd

GARFIELD

Garfield Bowling Club – Beswick St

Garfield Golf Club – 180 Thirteen Mile Rd

Garfield Post Office – 77 Main St

Garfield Recreation Reserve – Beswick St

LONGWARRY

Longwarry Fire Brigade Station – 15 Bennett St

MARYKNOLL

Maryknoll Fire Brigade Station – 16 Koolbirra Rd

Maryknoll Recreation Reserve – Marrakilla Rd

NAR NAR GOON

Nar Nar Goon Fire Brigade Station – 6 Carney St

Nar Nar Goon Recreation Reserve – Spencer St

TONIMBUK

Tonimbuk Equestrian Centre – 370 Sanders Rd, Bunyip North

Tonimbuk Hall - Tonimbuk Road

TYNONG

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Big Demand On Foodbank

By Roman Kulkewycz

It was revealed at the Bunyip & District Community House A.G.M. held on Wednesday 4th November that in excess of 200 people have collected "Food Boxes" since July from the Community House. This is an ongoing funded program to assist people doing it tough during the current Covid-19 pandemic.

Community House president Charlie Helyar reported that the House celebrated its 18th birthday this year. He acknowledged the hard work of the current committee in helping develop their Annual Plan and Strategic Plan for the next 5 years. He thanked all past committee members, staff and volunteers and acknowledged the hard work of the current committee and Manager Nicole Lucas. The move of the House to Beswick St in Garfield was an exciting step forward for the future. " Even though our new home is in Garfield, we are still the Bunyip & District Community House", he said. The House serves communities from Pakenham to Warragul.

The past year has been a challenging one, especially with Covid-19, but the House has been there as much as it can to support our communities in this time of crisis. Mr. Helyar paid tribute and thanked stakeholders for their support and funding throughout 2019-2020. " This has been a year of constant change, a real challenge in many ways and yet we have turned all negatives into positives", he said. " The coming year is going to be a massive one"

Mr Helyar paid tribute to previous House Manager Davina, who resigned her role after 17 years of service.

House Manager Nicole Lucas acknowledged the hard work the committee has put in since she was appointed to the role. She also acknowledged the challenges that 2020 had presented and said the House has been there supporting our communities. She is heartened by the amount of local people who have called in to say hello and offer encouragement and support. "Everyone is anxiously waiting for the House to resume "normal" activities again".

Current Committee for 2020-2021

President – Charlie Helyar

Secretary – Ray Potter

Treasurer – Scott Gavenlock

General Committee – Caroline Taylor & Emma Vernham.

There are currently vacancies for 3 General Committee members and a Vice President. Interested parties should contact the current committee.

Plans for 2021 include:

To eventually be able to have the House open to the public (stay tuned)

Foodbank to be continued and extended to include fresh fruit and vegetables.

Many new programs to be run in 2021 across many locations

Foodbank is currently being run every Wednesday at the House from 10am to 3pm . Those wishing to access a "Food Box" should contact Nicole on 0481 895 509. There is no criteria to be met to qualify to receive one.

Membership of the House is open to all residents. The annual fees are: Individuals \$5.00 and Family \$10.00.

Photo Shows Committee: (L - R) Ray Potter (Secretary) Caroline Taylor (Committee) Emma Vernham . Charlie Helyar (President) Scott Gavenlock (Treasurer)

Photo Roman Kulkewycz



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Ingredients

500g of good temper	500g of patience
1kg of forbearance	750g contentment
1 1/2 kg unselfishness	2 1/2 litres of kindness

Mix well

Dose - One wine glass first thing in the morning

To be repeated as soon as the effect wears off.

Courtesy of Bunyip C.W.A



Citrus (Lemon) Uses

Lemon Microwave Cleaner

Place 4 tablespoons lemon juice in 1 cup of water in a microwave safe 4 cup bowl. Boil for 5 mins in the microwave allowing the steam to condense on the inside walls of the oven, then wipe clean,

Lemon or any fruit Cordial

2.5 kg sugar 6 lemons grated and squeezed 1 litre of boiling water

60gr Citric Acid 30gr Epsom salt 30gr Tartaric Acid

Put all ingredients into basin, stir until sugar is dissolved. Strain and bottle

Lemon Jelly Slice

Base: 1 packet Marie or Arrowroot biscuits, crushed. 1 tin of condensed milk, 125gr butter

Melt butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons condensed milk then add crushed biscuits. Press into a slice tin (28 x 17cm), refrigerate to set.

Middle: Juice of 2/3 lemons, 3/4 cup boiling water, 1 heaped dsp gelatine, remainder of condensed milk.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Combine all ingredients, pour over base, and refrigerate until firm.

Top: 2 pkts lemon jelly, 2 cups boiling water

Make up jelly in jug or bowl, cool, then pour over slice. Refrigerate until set. Remove from tin and slice into squares to serve.

These recipes were for the September issue but we thought you may like to see them, many thanks to the Bunyip CWA

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had two sons. One was named Mind Your Own Business & the other was named Trouble. One day the two boys decided to play hide and seek. Trouble hid while Mind Your Own Business counted to one hundred. Mind Your Own Business began looking for his brother behind garbage cans and bushes. Then he started looking in and under cars until a police man approached him and asked, "What are you doing?" "Playing a game," the boy replied. "What is your name?" the officer questioned. "Mind Your Own Business." Furious the policeman inquired, "Are you looking for trouble?!" The boy replied, "Why, yes."





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The message to the Australian Government is clear..."Fund our Future, Not Gas" Put government money into funding renewables and creating clean energy employment, not supporting the fossil fuel industry.

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To find out more about e-waste disposal options visit our website www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/ewaste

Full marks for Bunyip Rural Supplies for agreeing to be an e-waste collection site.

We can now dispose of unwanted batteries and small electrical appliances here in Bunyip which will be so convenient and will, hopefully, prevent these things going into landfill.

Good on ya Michael!!

Baking My First Loaf

By Roman Kulkewycz

Recently I was in conversation with some friends of mine when the topic of cooking and baking came up. Being a person who loves his tucker, I moved in closer to the inner circle of the group and listened intently to what was being said. I heard that "Old Jim" has been baking different varieties of bread and his loaves are quickly consumed once they're out of the oven. "The bread doesn't even get a chance to cool down before it's all eaten" was one comment I heard. I thought that during Lockdown this might be something that I could try to master myself. As soon as I could single "Jim" out from the crowd, I zeroed in on him and motioned him over to a corner of the room. I asked him for some bread making tips and his different recipes. Well, did I get a disappointing reply. "Jim" said in a matter of fact drawl that he just chooses his premix bread flour from the Supermarket shelf and chucks it into the bread maker. Full stop! To me, that wasn't bread making. No art in doing that! I was now determined to bake some bread in the old fashioned way that I had imagined "Jim" was doing.

I bought my ingredients the day before, read the recipe I found on the Internet and familiarised myself with the baker's terminology – just like a pro, I was all set to go. The recipe was for two loaves of bread. My first mistake was making up my yeast mixture in water that wasn't warm enough. It was supposed to form bubbles on the surface. Nothing happened, so I tipped it out and used warmer water and this time bubbles began to rise to the surface. Once the yeast was activated it was just a matter of following the recipe. I could have used a dough hook on the electric mixer to knead the dough, but decided to do the same as they did years ago, all by hand. It took approximately four hours from start to finish. In the end I had made two lovely loaves of home made bread. Family members were lined up as taste testers with all giving me the thumbs up. Eating it fresh, or toasted it was delicious. I'm now ready to venture out and try making different varieties of bread.

Ingredients

1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast



2-1/4 cups warm water (110° to 115°)
1 Dessert spoon sugar plus 1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light Olive Oil
6-1/4 to 6-3/4 cups bread flour

Steps

In a large bowl, dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in warm water; let stand until bubbles form on surface. Whisk together remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, and 3 cups flour. Stir oil into yeast mixture; pour into flour mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time, to form a soft dough.

Turn onto a floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 8-10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, 1-1/2 to 2 hours.

Punch dough down. Turn onto a lightly floured surface; divide dough in half. Shape each into a loaf. Place in 2 greased 9x5-in. loaf pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Bake at 375° (190 degrees Centigrade) until golden brown and bread sounds hollow when tapped or has reached an internal temperature of 200°, 30-35 minutes. Remove from pans to wire racks to cool.

Homemade Bread Tips

How Do You Use Yeast?

Yeast can be tricky at first, but once you learn how to prove yeast, you

should be all set. The

trick is to make sure the water is not too hot. Don't go higher than about 110 degrees.

How Do You Knead Bread?

Kneading bread is simple. Flour your worktop, then push, pull and stretch the dough until it's nice and smooth. When it's properly kneaded, the dough should be stretchy and smooth.

How Do You Prove Bread

Proving bread allows the yeast to do its work to help the dough grow. To prove bread, place the bread in a greased bowl and let rest in a warm, humid environment until it doubles in size. If you're having trouble getting the dough to prove, use these proving tricks.



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The program which supplement study costs in the first one or two years of higher education has now supported over 800 students, with \$8.1 million in funding since its inception in 2007.

The Scholarship Program, which opens in December, was launched because the bank believed local students deserved every opportunity to achieve their dreams. An investment in education yields great long-term dividends and by helping young people gain access to tertiary education, the returns to the student, their families and the local community are significant.

The Scholarship Program is for students living in regional and rural Australia and any subject can be studied under this scholarship provided that it is at undergraduate bachelor's degree level in an approved Australian course. Applications are invited from eligible students, starting their studies in 2020, from 1 December 2020. Successful applicants will be notified by 31 March 2021.

Last year, the Bunyip & District Community Bank Branch Scholarship supported Iona student Teagan Taylor to complete her Bachelor's Degree of Paramedicine at Australian Catholic University, with ambitions to ultimately become either an Emergency department Doctor or a brain surgeon. The Scholarship provided much needed financial support, with Teagan explaining that without the financial help she would have had to continue with part-time work and would not have been able to attend vital placements.

Bunyip student, Mackenzie Warren was a previous recipient of the Scholarship and is just completing her second year at Swinburne University of Technology, doing a double degree in engineering and business, majoring in civil engineering. Mackenzie recently updated us on her second year, explaining

“This year has definitely possessed some unforeseen challenges and changes. I moved out of home officially this year and the scholarship money aided in bond, rent and the bills that I began to occur very quickly on top of uni fees and expenses. Having this scholarship behind me took away the worries and stress about financial stability, particularly during COVID when the availability of work was uncertain”

Another local student who we are very proud of is Alanah Murphy who was the successful recipient of the Community Bank's Scholarship in 2018, which supported her with her nursing and midwifery studies. After successfully completing her University course this year, Alanah has applied for a combined pathway graduate placement and will hear later this month whether she's been placed at Warragul Hospital, Monash Health or Eastern Health. Alanah recently updated us on her

studies and told us

“During the first Covid-19 wave I was working on an unpaid placement on a Covid ward for 10 weeks. I was able to use the savings that I'd made during my first 2 years of university, thanks to the Bunyip & District Community Bank's Scholarship, to pay for expenses such as parking and So not only did the scholarship help me in my first two years of study, it is still helping me to this day, so thank you once again.”

For further information on the Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Scholarship, visit www.bendigobank.com.au/community/scholarships/bendigo-bank-scholarships or call 1300 304 541



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On Thursday morning they got the better of me, they were on the windows, in the trees and seemed to be on a search and destroy mission all over the two acres of garden! So I placed small amounts of snail bait under some plants where they were known to congregate. I had tied our dog up, took her for a walk for an hour, and tied up or had her inside with us for most of the afternoon as the weather wasn't very good.

In the late afternoon I let her out to do what she needed to do, I looked out the window and there she was hunting out and eating the snail bait. What ensued, was an after hours trip to the vets where my husband and I with our dog spent two hours with her vomiting, me cleaning it up and worrying about the damage caused to our beautiful girl.

I have always used this particular brand of pellets as it's known to be pet, bird and child friendly and won't attract them to the bait, but stupidly I didn't read the fine print! It is predominately made up of iron, the vet told us she would prefer "rat bait" to snail pellets especially this type. The iron in the bait can cause gut bleeding and severe liver damage.

Apparently it can take up to five days to show symptoms so I had to have her with me at all times or tied up, I have to give her tablet medication (which she is not good at) and watch for blood in her stools, urine and watch for vomiting for at least five days.

She has had basic blood tests which show a few things are out of kilter but the vet informs me this could be due to the shock of vomiting etc and drugs used to induce it. She has had a blood test that shows how much of the iron is in her bloodstream, and it came back very high. We are lucky as she seems to have recovered, but unsure of long term effects. I write this as a warning to others, so please don't be an idiot like me. I will go back to doing what I have done since we got our beautiful girl and go snail picking and stomping, and keep berating myself for what I have done.

Please note: I have used beer traps which the dog loves, I've used coffee grounds and find they don't work very well and to use egg shells I would have to eat a lot of eggs for a large garden! Name withheld



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That said though, we need the necessary skills to be able to handle our machines and a few years ago I had the great pleasure to join the BMW Rider Training for a day in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The 1-day offroad course was open to all makes of bikes, but strangely enough I was the only one with a KTM amongst 22 other stuffy, up-'emselves BMW riders! Nonetheless, we had a great day learning new skills and techniques especially suited for Adventure style bikes and offroad riding, or as some call it 'soft-road' riding. An important focus for much of the day was in fact slow riding which can in fact be very technical and pretty tricky to master. As I tell my son, any numpty can jump on a bike, twist the throttle and just hang on, but it takes real skill to ride slowly...with good balance, delicate throttle control, coordinated clutch, and careful brake application...and of course, style!

One of the techniques we practiced was to place to a couple of sticks/markers about 20 meters apart with the aim of riding as slow as possible, in a straight line between, without putting foot to ground. The winner being the one with the longest time. With some practice, and barely idling, some riders were virtually stopped at times, so it made for a really competitive challenge, but also gave us a good feel for the centre of gravity on our bikes and that all important throttle/clutch/brake coordination.



Another technique was to weave in and out of witches-hats set out in a line and gradually bringing them in closer to one another, whilst standing on your pegs, and once again without putting your feet down. Once you feel the balance of your bike and tight cornering, try standing figure-eight's, again making the 2 markers wide at first, then bringing them in closer and closer. The real key here is to maintain your balance on the outer peg, with small adjustments to your clutch and even less with your throttle. Its sounds easy enough but takes a lot of control, especially on the larger adventure bikes which can often feel very 'top-heavy'.

So whilst we've all experienced various stages of lockdown, 25km distance restrictions and the like, it might be a good opportunity to get out and brush up on your slow-riding skills around the yard or paddock...at least you're out there riding which is never a bad thing!

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NOTICE OF AGM
Bunyip & District Strikers SC
Wednesday December 16th, 7pm
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Solution to puzzle on page 30

Interactions

110 words



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In the last issue of the Traralgon "Journal" appears the following:—"A ludicrous incident happened at a meeting of ladies in the Traralgon Mechanics' Hall on Friday afternoon last. While the ladies were solemnly debating the momentous question whether the projected Mechanics' Bazaar should be postponed or not, in the upper room, an ancient looking goat climbed the tortuous staircase, and then took a comprehensive and deliberate survey of the astonished gathering. The sequel proved that the goat was eminently pleased with what he saw, for he turned round and went down the steps two at a time, and in a few moments returned with a young kid following. The two animals gravely walked down the room and mounted the low platform at the rear, and then faced the audience as if they had come to stay! What the ladies thought is not known, but eventually their indignation at such a wanton intrusion, gave way to prolonged merriment, which so disturbed the two uninvited visitors that they beat a hasty retreat!

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"Covid" Crazy: As things start to ease, Fishers are at the starting gate, look out for the stampede coming! Blocked boat ramps and crowded piers and rivers, I hope not. It will take a few weeks for the rush to settle down I'd say. I'm honestly over gardening, mowing lawns, TV and radio. I want to see what else has been going on in our small part of the world, away from the city and outside, past the 5km limit anyway. My baits are going stale, the car battery is flat, my boat sits idle and my flies are moulting.

The separation from friends and family is hard enough to deal with in these times, but keeping our sanity is just as important. The best treatment is spending time with the ones we love or doing the things we love just as much. Not wishing to be too political, but how is spending hours on the golf course or in solitude in a boat or on the banks of a river endangering anyone else? And if you've ever seen me play golf, you'd understand I spend far more time removed from the fairways and any company or groups than you can imagine.



This amount of time locked away has at least given the fish

a break anyway, time to breed, establish feeding zones and territories. Let's not devastate their patches and fish conservatively, catch and release practices will ensure many survive and breed new stocks for another season and remain around for our next generation of anglers to enjoy.

Last season my mate Greg participated in this method, all being it involuntarily. The loss of his first 4lb plus Rainbow Trout on 'fly' still has him welling up at the mere mention of the experience, which I only take every opportunity of doing, as often as I can. They say time heals all, but the loss of that trophy fish you'll never forget, no amount of counselling bottled or otherwise is any help. If it isn't bad enough that you might get to see the fish you fought and lost, it's somehow worse if you don't, the thought of the unknown size and variety continues to haunt you, and you'll repeatedly question every move or decision you made during the fight for the desire of the more favourable outcome.

Summer is on the way, so time to get into the right mindset, staying home has almost become instilled or conditioned into us. Time to break the cycle and go back to your loves and normality whatever that is? But not throwing caution to the wind, stay "Covid" safe, we don't want to be in this situation of lockdown again, or worse suffer like other overseas countries. We are truly the "Lucky" Country to be this isolated as an island/continent.

I really hope things can return as normal as we know it, but it's going to take a lot of effort, change and co-operation and remember to mask up, and isn't it strange how you use to get arrested for wearing one, now you are if you don't! So let's not be one of the few selfish ones who are stuffing things up for the rest of us....Play it Safe, and we'll all get through this.

Catcha, The TackleMan ®

Bunyip Community Op Shop

Open For Business

After being closed for months due to the Covid-19 restrictions and following the AGM the Bunyip Community Op shop has opened for business and locals have expressed delight to see the shop operating again.

After 20 years of service at the Op shop, retiring president, Sue Beattie handed over the reins to Tony Arrigo who said he looked forward to continuing to assist the Bunyip community in his role as the new president with the help of the committee and volunteers.



Advice From A Tree



- Stand tall and be proud.
- Go out on a limb.
- Reach for the sky.
- Adapt to change.
- Branch out.
- Stay grounded.
- Remember your roots.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Get rid of dead wood.
- Be confident.
- Never stop growing.
- Bend before you break.
- Turn over a new leaf.
- Enjoy the view.



Victoria, you know fire.

The 2020-21 fire season is coming and we're about to start an important fire safety campaign. With last season's memories so fresh, some people may find it confronting. If you have any concerns, or you or a loved one are emotionally affected by the campaign, support is available on our website, or by calling Lifeline 13 11 14.

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A'BECKETT ROAD

Arthur Haywood St. Thomas A'Beckett was born in 1868 at Narre Warren. The youngest son of the Hon. William a solicitor and Emma (nee Mills) A'Beckett. He was the grandson of the Chief Justice of Victoria.

In approximately 1895 he purchased 200 acres on A'Beckett Road and later two 20 acres blocks which extended to the Bunyip River and then bought 150 acres on the other side of the Bunyip River from William Snell. The main property was named "Ballantrae" and a large home was built about 1899 in a well chosen position which gave an extensive view over the swamp area and to Longwarry South.

Stables and outbuildings were erected and a large shed was used for the drying and treatment of an experimental crop of tobacco in early 1899. Two varieties of seed, Havanah and Kentucky had been sown in 1898 and transplanted late in that year. The plants progressed well although weeds and grasshoppers attacked the crop. The best remedy found to counter the grasshoppers was to run a few dozen chickens amongst the crop.

In 1899 Arthur married Beatrice Isabel Swift Windsor, born 1870 at Toorak the daughter of Arthur and Mary Windsor. Arthur was a keen sportsman, a dashing driver, and for many years drove a coach and four

horses to the Melbourne Cup. Arthur and Beatrice were known around the district as the owners of a French Panhaard Lavassor car. He was involved with the Bunyip Agricultural Show Society, Golf Club and Mechanics Institute, the R.S.L. and a member of the Berwick Shire Council for six years.

He had become a Captain in the Antrim Artillery in Ireland and enlisted as Captain A'Beckett in the Great War and landed at Gallipoli. After his return the rank of Major was bestowed on him for his services. He was a Justice of the Peace, Chairman of the local Bench and a Magistrate for dealing with Childrens' Court cases.

Arthur and his wife were members of St. Thomas' Church of England and he made a valuable contribution towards the improvement and beautification of the Church. Mrs A'Beckett was a teacher and organist at the Church for almost 40 years.

For many years Beatrice opened her beautiful home for garden parties for deserving causes. Some older Bunyip residents remember a pet monkey who was "stationed" at the front entrance on A'Beckett Road.

Beatrice died on 24th December 1938 aged 68 years and Arthur on 9th April 1939 aged 71 years.

Denise Nest - Bunyip Newsletter August 30th 2005

Imagine Cardinia! Have your say on the future of your shire

You're invited to share your ideas and priorities to help shape the future of our shire and its communities.

Cardinia Shire Council is developing a number of plans to help guide Council's strategic direction over the coming years and this is your chance to get involved, have your say and make a difference.

In line with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2020, Cardinia Shire Council is developing the following plans and seeks your input:

- Council Plan 2021-25
- Community Vision 2040
- Financial Plan 2021-31
- Council Budget 2021-25

Community input will help develop plans that reflect community expectations.

You can provide input in a number of ways, including:

- Online survey
- Hardcopy survey (being sent to a representative selection of households)
- Postcard survey
- Online priorities activity
- People's Panel

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Council is offering a range of online feedback tools, and two online information sessions for residents seeking further details (Monday 7 December at 11am and Wednesday 16 December at 7.30pm).

The current round of consultation closes on 23 December 2020.

Further opportunities for community input and feedback will be available throughout the plans' development, and it is expected the plans will be considered for adoption by Council in June 2021. Council is also calling for expressions of interest for community members to join the 'Imagine Cardinia' People's Panel. We are calling upon everyday community members to imagine a Cardinia that meets the growing and changing needs of our community while addressing our future financial challenges.

The Imagine Cardinia People's Panel will meet online for collaborative workshops and online webinars to further help guide the development of the four plans.

For more information please visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/imaginecardinia If you have any feedback or questions regarding the development of these draft plans, please contact us on 1300 787 624 or mail@cardinia.vic.gov.au.

Can you find the 12-letter word hidden in this Word Rectangle? Find words by moving from letter to touching letter, including diagonally, and without revisiting a square in a single word.

How many other words can you find?

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Bunyip Renewables Action Group Inc.

BRAG: Your local not for profit energy action group.

Thank you for taking this 3 minute survey. Your answers will provide a baseline for understanding energy use in the Bunyip district, so that we can start to reduce local carbon emissions, lower energy costs, and create local jobs.

1. Is your property residential, commercial, or both?

2. What kind of energy do you use at your property now?

Heating: electric, gas, wood:

Hot water: electric, gas, wood, solar, heat pump:

Solar battery storage: Yes/No

3. Are you happy with the economy and efficiency of your existing energy choices? YES/NO

If not what would you like to change?

4. If you have solar energy: What is the capacity of your system in kilowatts? How old is your system? What is your feed in tariff?

5. Did you install solar power to :

a) Reduce carbon emissions? YES/NO

b) Reduce power bills? YES/NO

c) Other

6. If you don't have solar technology, what is the reason? Tick any that apply

Too expensive	
My roof is not suitable	
I don't think it's efficient	
I don't use much electricity	
The feed in tariff is too low	
I will never get my money back	
Other	

7. If a bulk buy of energy saving technology were available, would you be interested in joining?

Solar panels	
Solar battery storage	
Solar hot water	
Heat pump hot water	

8. Is a local community energy hub something that would interest you? YES/NO

9. Do you support the development of cleaner energy options in our local area? YES/NO

10. Do you have any questions? **Please contact us at bragbunyip@gmail.com**

COMMUNITY CONTACTS

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

Bunyip Cemetery Anne Green – 0499 295 772 or bunyipcemetery@dcsi.net.au

Bunyip & District Community House – 0481 895 509

Bunyip & District Fire Station 1800 240 667 or 000

Bunyip Hall Hire Sue Anderson – 0407 834 443 or susananderson@dcsi.net.au

Bunyip Historical Society 0419 156 844 - bhs@dcsi.net.au

Justice of the Peace (JP)* Martin Sayers, OAM JP – 0411 074 468 or 03 5629 5339 S. Don McLean, JP– 0401 655 303

Bunyip Landcare Group Sue Anderson – 03 5629 5587 or susananderson@dcsi.net.au

Cannibal Creek Landcare Group Pam Cunningham – 0407 876 935

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

Garfield Community Op Shop 0490 141 918

Bunyip Police Station 03 5629 5205 or 000

Bunyip R.S.L Sub-Branch David Papley – 0438 295 568

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Bunyip Country Women's Association Bunyip CWA:

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 gcggarfieldcommunitygarden@gmail.com

Labertouche & District Hunters Group

Meet 2nd Saturday Bi-Monthly at Labertouche Community Centre Contact Trevor 0439 692 602 email :

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Bunyip Social Hub

Contact Davina 0420 372 998 bunyipsocialhub@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CLUBS

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

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Garfield Bowling Club - Judy Pocklington email garfieldbowlingclub@gmail.com

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Longwarry Bowls Club Trevor or Judy Eastwell – 03 5623 3631
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Garfield Golf Club Thirteen Mile Rd, Garfield – 03 5629 2794

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Bunyip Netball Club Secretary Deanna Gallasch – 0408 505 292
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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

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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?

Let us know your details and get more people involved.