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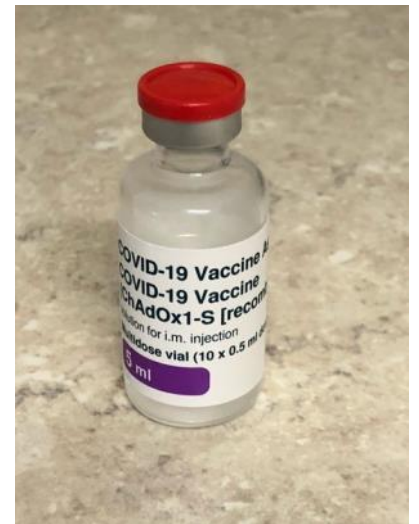
A MESSAGE FROM DR MAMDOUH GEORGY

My thoughts are with you all through this challenging and uncertain time. We have not experienced anything like this. It is ok to feel anxious, scared or stressed about what is happening around us. It's okay to feel helpless or fatigued. It has been a difficult time for everyone, but we are all in this together.

We may be locked down, but the Bunyip community is known for its spirit and resilience and this time will be no different. I encourage you all to check in with loved ones and reach out if you are needing help.

It is important that during this time, we are kind to one another and keep each other safe. At Bunyip Medical Clinic we have processes in place to protect both the staff and patients. Please follow the government health guidelines and do the right thing.

**Dr M Georgy
Medical Director
BMC**



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This article is In the interest of public health by :-

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Victorians have been reminded not to leave drying clothes too close to heaters after a fire engulfed a family home in Yarram this month. Fortunately the family was away at the time, but their dog sadly died in the fire.

Home Fire Safety Tips:

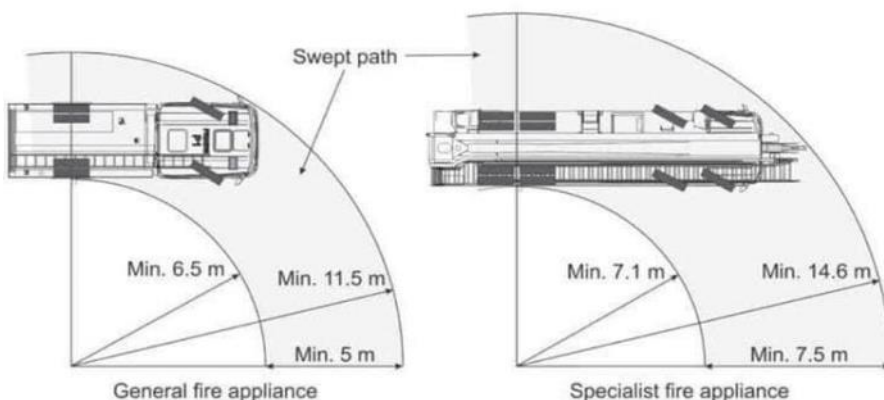
- Drying clothes should be kept at least one metre from the heat source.
- Smoke alarms are recommended for all bedrooms, living areas and hallways.
- Ideally, smoke alarms should be interconnected so they sound simultaneously when fire is detected.
- Families should make a Home Fire Escape Plan and practice it regularly.

For more info, visit: www.cfa.vic.gov.au/silenceisdeadly



Can We Fit?

Spare a thought that each minute counts in an emergency, you can help by clearing your property so we can gain access. Also, a well sign posted property and cleared water point/hydrant.



The 2021 Breakout Ride...the last leg...

Over the last couple of months I've shared with you a recent trip (pre-lockdown!), that myself and 3 biking mates completed to central Australia. We called this our



'breakout ride'...given last year's Covid restrictions, lockdowns and border closures!

Between the four of us we had 2 Honda Africa Twins, a Triumph Tiger and my KTM 990 Adventure and with one clear objective and that was to head north 'somewhere' and ride as much of the off-road gravel tracks as possible.

Last month I described the ride from Birdsville across Walkers Crossing back to Innamincka for fuel and as it turns out, some significant downtime fixing a ruptured fuel line. From Innamincka we eventually made our way into the spectacular Flinders Ranges, staying at the Arkaroola Village – a very well set up destination with a bar, restaurant, motel-style cabins, camping, fuel and plenty to see and do in the region including nature walks, 4WDing and an observatory.



Two of the mates had to leave early for work and family commitments so they took off early and headed south to Yunta, then home to Melbourne via Ararat. That left Greg and I to explore the Ranges and a few of the gorgeous gorges (ha ha!) that were on offer.

A point to remember about riding through these parts is that the terrain is very rough, with steep hills, washouts, dry creek beds etc., and the likelihood of a 'pinch-flat' is pretty high. With that in mind we actually raised the tyre pressures to about 30 psi to avoid flats, which worked a treat, albeit while putting the front suspension through its paces.



The best thing about so-called 'adventure bikes' and this genre of riding is that the bikes are true 'go-anywhere' machines, more than capable of long highway miles, but equally capable on sand, gravel and bush tracks. Riding through the rolling hills and creek crossings you become mesmerised and forget just how remote and harsh the terrain actually is.

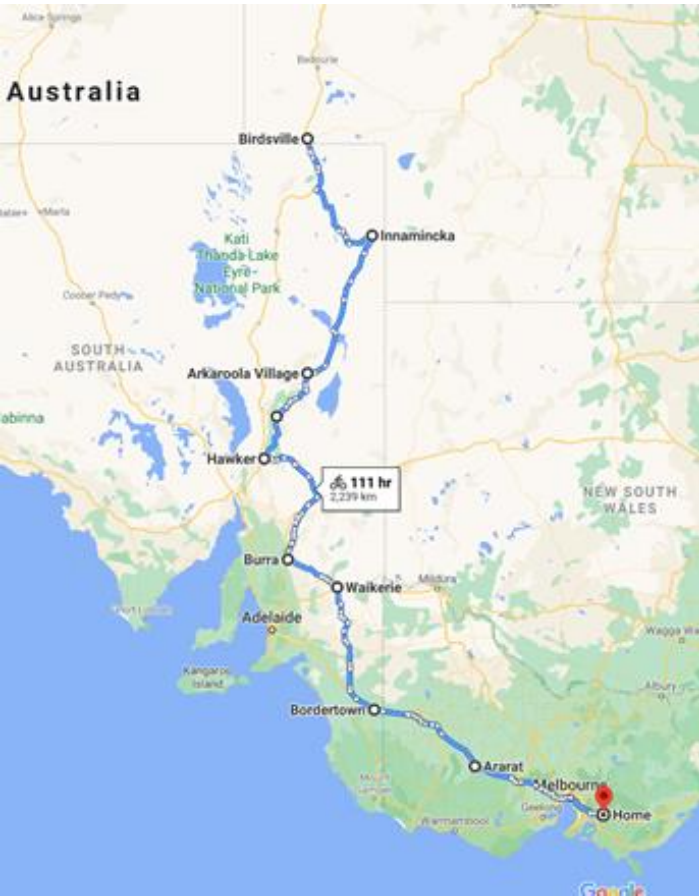
By the end of the day, we had popped out of the hills and found ourselves parked at the front bar of the Hawker Hotel enjoying a schooner or four!

The next morning we rode south to Cradock and then east through one of the most spectacular valley regions I'd ever ridden, via Holowiliena South – rolling hills scattered with cattle, kangaroos, native pine trees and (mostly) easy gravel tracks – one for the adventure riding bucket list.

The track eventually intersected with Tea Tree Rd leading us down to Yunta for a well-earned feed, a water top-up, and more fuel.

Over the next couple of days we continued to make our way south passing through Burra and Bordertown and eventually crossing over into Victoria. We were passing through more towns by

now, and most of the roads were now 'blacktop' as opposed to gravel. The horizons were no longer the flat horizontal lines of the open desert, and the temperature also dropped a few degrees – sure signs that the ride was nearing the end, and we were nearing home.



As happy as we are to arrive home to the family and friends again, its always met with an element of emptiness for a few days. I have over the past 15 years found that rides like this into our wonderful outback become addictive, at least they do for me. At first you feel a vulnerability, you feel exposed, perhaps a little isolated or even unprepared...and then after a few days you begin to feel comfortable, exploring, discovering new places and people, until eventually you crave it. Personally, I find that by the end of a couple of weeks riding with like-minded mates that there is a sense of freedom that I rediscover every time I throw a leg over my bike and head north to our magnificent outback.

Here's hoping you find your happy place too... Until next month, stay safe....cheers

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Legal topic: Have you made your Will?

Having a Will is one of the most important things you can do for yourself and your family. It legally protects your spouse, children, and assets, and it also indicates exactly how you would like your estate handled after you have passed on.

A Will is a legally binding document that lets you determine how you would like your estate to be handled and how assets within an estate are to be distributed upon your death. It might also include your wishes as to who you want to care for your young children after you die and your burial wishes.

Everyone should have a Will. If you do not have one, the assets within your estate may not go to the people you want them to, and there is no guarantee your intended desires will be carried out. Having a Will also minimizes any family fights about your estate that may arise. In essence, a Will allows you to decide how your estate will be distributed and importantly, to whom.

A Will provides opportunities to make critical decisions about who should take care of your young children should the need arise. Without a Will, the Court will take it upon itself to choose among family members or a state-appointed guardian. Having a Will means that you can appoint the person you want to raise your children, or better, make sure it is not someone you do not want to raise your children.

To be eligible to make a Will, you need to be at least 18 years of age and be able to understand what you are doing. This is known as having *testamentary capacity*.

Have a think about these questions before you make a Will:

Do you need help making your Will?

What assets do you own?

Who will be your executor/s?

Who do you want to leave your assets to? Legal topic:

If you have young children, who will be their guardian?

Stephen Van-Linge is a Wills and Estates Lawyer at King Legal Group, 29 Main Street, Bunyip 3815.

Tel (03) 5617 8251 website: www.kinglegallgroup.com.au

Dear community members,

I hope you are all keeping well and safe during these challenging times.

You are being emailed as you have previously opted to be kept informed or you are connected to a community group close to one of our project locations.

Today we begun the 'gathering ideas' stage of community consultation for the 2021-2022 playground projects, these sites include:

New playgrounds:

Ray Canobie Reserve, Pakenham

Walnut Way Reserve, Pakenham

Playground replacements:

Dutton Place Reserve, Heritage Springs, Pakenham

Bayles Flora and Fauna Park

Barker Road Reserve, Garfield



If you would like to provide feedback on one or all of the above playground locations, please follow the below link to have your say and complete the survey and online activity.

<https://creating.cardinia.vic.gov.au/playground2022>

To stay informed on the progress of these projects, please make sure you click the 'follow' button on this page.

Consultation closes at 5pm on the 5th of September 2021.

If you have any queries, please don't hesitate to contact me J

Kindest regards, Karly Tucker | Acting Team Leader Parks Planning | Cardinia Shire Council

Help protect Cardinia Shire's biodiversity with DeerScan

Cardinia Shire residents are invited to attend a free online DeerScan App training webinar. The DeerScan App is a free resource that anyone can use to record sightings of deer, report damage or problems they cause, and record control actions.

Deer are an introduced species that cause significant damage to pastures, crops, orchards, residential gardens, environmentally sensitive areas, and native vegetation.

The DeerScan App assists landholders, communities local governments and agencies such

as the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) to support strategic pest animal management. Benefits of using DeerScan, include: Develop a property or local area map of wild deer activity to guide control efforts, Work together with your neighbours to undertake coordinated control, Notify your local community or landholder group about wild deer activity, Send alerts to nominated people, such as neighbours or biosecurity authorities. Event details:

Date: Thursday 26 August

Time: 7.30pm - 8.30pm

Cost: Free

Registration: <https://bit.ly/deerscan>

DeerScan is available as a website and smart phone application. For more information, visit www.feralscan.org.au/deerscan



A Deer Wallow at Guys Hill



Bunyip Mural Project
\$790 raised of \$6,200

Bunyip Mural Project Update

Thank you to the Bunyip Community and Businesses for helping reach the Bunyip Mural target fast. The first donations started in July so that is an awesome effort. Congratulations ! Cherie and I will be meeting with Simon White the artist As soon as we can, we will discuss the particulars of the mural. The go fund me account has now being closed with the balance deposited into the main account. Any updates on the mural will be posted on the Bunyip Social Hub Facebook page or in the next News edition. Thank you again Davina and Cherie.



THANK YOU!

to all who have supported and funded the fight against Hanson's proposed Bunyip North mega quarry so far.

From August, the EES will be available for public review and you will be invited to make submissions indicating your concerns and objections regarding the proposal.

Submissions can be as simple as stating why you do not want this quarry and how you believe it will affect you, your family and your way of life.

Want to help?
Sign the change.org petition or help fund the fight by donating to our Go Fund Me. Links on our website and socials.

Questions?
Email us at stopthebunyipnorthquarry@gmail.com.

WWW.STOPTHEBUNYIPNORTHQUARRY.COM

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Cardinia Community Food Hub – Official Launch Event

The Toomah Community Centre in Pakenham will host the official launch of Cardinia Community Food Hub (CCFH) thanks to the Victorian Government's Working for Victoria program online on Wednesday 18th August 2021 5pm-6pm. We'll be holding our CCFH Launch Party online in lieu of an in person event but not to fear - this won't be your average Zoom party!

We'll be introducing the team, walking through the space, thanking our partners and sending a FREE gift bag to your door filled with goods from CCFH & The Lime Box Cafe. Be sure to have your favourite recipes and veggie facts on hand to share.

This event is FREE! [RSVP via Humanitix](#) to reserve a spot and be sure to include your correct address within the Cardinia Shire as well as any allergies.

Located in the heart of the Cardinia Shire community at the Toomah Community Centre, 18 Golden Green St Pakenham, the Food Hub program includes a local food distribution social enterprise, a youth community garden and community food gathering and event space.

The purpose of the Food Hub is to create and foster a vibrant local food economy that supports local farmers and food enterprises to increase access to affordable, seasonal and healthy fresh produce for schools, families and consumers across Cardinia Shire.

The Food Hub was established as part of the Food Circles collective impact partnership between Sustain: The Australian Food Network, Cardinia Shire Council and Hopeworks Community Solutions, and is delivering on key food system actions in the Cardinia Shire Community Food Strategy (The Plan).

The Plan has a long-term vision and common agenda developed in collaboration with the community, to "grow a healthy, delicious, sustainable, and fair local food system, so together we can create a vibrant and flourishing local food community in Cardinia Shire."

As part of the local food box program, Hopeworks facilitates on-site training for young people preparing them for the workforce with valuable job-ready skills, including a life-skills mentoring program to nurture their core values before they embark on the next steps of a career or further education adventure. The Lime Box Café, is their youth-led workplace integrated social enterprise.

Mayor of Cardinia Shire, Cr Brett Owen said Council was excited to partner with Sustain and Hopeworks to deliver this progressive new workplace program.

"Cardinia Shire is one of a handful of municipalities in Australia to have an endorsed whole of food system policy and plan, to increase access to affordable, nutritious food. We are proud to be leading the way and working with Sustain and Hopeworks to actively engage, support and collaborate with the community to build a sustainable, healthy and more equitable local food system, support our local growers *and* boost training opportunities and employment prospects for our young people," explained the Mayor.

"Grown in Cardinia, eaten in Cardinia," said Liz Clay, local farmer and Producer Liaison for CCFH, in summarizing the purpose of CCFH. To learn more about the CCFH and subscribe to a weekly Local Food Box program, visit online: (<https://www.cardiniafoodhub.org.au/>)

Contact: Sebastian Zotti 0401384895 Communications: Cardinia Community Food Hub ccfhcoms@sustainaustralia.org

Community Bank Bunyip & District welcomes some new faces...



The Community Bank Bunyip & District has undergone some significant changes over these past several months. We want to bring you up to speed with these changes. After three years in Bunyip, Nicole Morris our Branch Manager is moving on to another role within Bendigo and Adelaide Bank. We would like to thank Nicole for her time with us. We wish her all the very best, she's done a great job here in Bunyip, and we know she's loved working with the community.

We would also like to farewell Kat Gourley and Megan Mathisen and wish Anne Elliot a speedy recovery.

We would also like to welcome several new faces. Rik Foster is our new Branch Manager. Rik brings a wealth of knowledge, with previous experience in the Banking and Industrial relations industries. We also welcome Brenda Watts - our new Customer Service Officer. We are also excited to welcome other members to the team in the coming weeks.

The Community Bank would like to assure the community that we are here for you and intend to remain that way. You will notice that our trading hours have changed. This change to our hours is an operational decision made to allow us to change with the times and better serve our growing customer base and community and support their banking needs.

Customers increasingly expect bankers to be available to meet with them in more places than just the bank branch. As a result of the change in opening hours, Community Bank Bunyip & District staff will now be able to visit customers in more convenient locations. We are open Monday - Friday 10.00 am - 12.30 pm and 1.30 pm - 4.00 pm.

Rik and the team are looking forward to supporting the local community with your banking services, and if you need anything, please visit in branch or phone (03) 5629 6091

Kind Regards,
Barry Creeves - Chair

Image: L-R - Brenda Watts, Customer Service Officer and Rik Foster, Branch Manager of Community Bank Bunyip & District. The picture was taken pre-Victorian Lockdowns.

Have your say: draft open-air fires local law

Following extensive community and agency consultation, Council has proposed new open-air fires regulations which will be open for public exhibition for community feedback from Friday 20 August 2021. The proposed Open Air Fires Local Law aims to provide adequate provision for fuel reduction and fire prevention while discouraging unnecessary smoke health hazards.

The proposed local law details the regulations for open-air fires - commonly known as 'burning off' – outside of the declared fire danger period.

This new law will provide the community with more opportunities to reduce bushfire risk through burning-off while ensuring public safety remains a key priority.

The proposed changes to local open-air burning regulations will make it easier and safer for residents to reduce fire fuel hazards on their properties.

Cardinia Shire Mayor Councillor Brett Owen said the proposed changes aimed to ensure that open air burning was used to minimise the risk of bushfire across the shire in a safe manner.

"We believe the draft local law reflects the community's feedback and balances the need for fuel reduction and fire prevention with community amenity, environmental benefits and broader public health interests.

"We encourage everyone to jump online later this week, review the proposed new regulations and provide feedback."

The proposed local law renews focus on:

- Smoke impacts on community
- Bushfire fuel reduction and property preparation
- Burning off timeframes
- Burning off in townships
- Alternative methods of green waste disposal
- Environmental impacts

As part of the proposed local law, the Shire will be divided into three zones with appropriate open air fire regulations, rather than the previous rules where regulations were based on zoning and land size. This proposal is a move to make it simpler and easier for residents to undertake fuel reduction while balancing health and environmental concerns. In the Urban and Township Zone, burning off is proposed to be allowed only with a permit. In the Bushland and Peri-Urban Zone and the Rural Zone, if criteria is met, a permit for burning off may not be required. July and August will be declared 'no burn months' throughout the Shire. This means burning-off will be prohibited in across the entire shire throughout those two months of the year. This change aims to reduce hazardous smoke caused from burning wet material. This is intended to encourage an uptake of alternative methods of waste disposal during these wetter months and reduce smoke impacts over the school holiday period. In response to community feedback, where permitted, weekend days to "burn off" will now be Sundays, not Saturdays. The proposal has also been revised to include a new clause restricting open air fires on public holidays. Council is inviting feedback until Friday 17 September, and will review all feedback before deciding whether to make the local law. To view the proposed Open Air Fires Local Law and for feedback details visit www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay All submissions must be submitted to Council prior to 17 September 2021.



BUNYIP NETBALL CLUB INC

AGM

Monday 25th October 2021

7:00pm at Club Rooms

All Welcome

All executive positions open for nominations

All applications for coaching 2022 are open
Closing 22nd October 2021

Contact Jade Taylor
0419 371 798

or email bunyipnetballclub@bigpond.com

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Bunyip Police

Hello, Hope you're still looking after each other as best you can. We're all in hard circumstances which need more care and understanding than most of us have needed before. Please keep talking to people, give help, and ask for it if you're feeling down.

Things can get a bit overwhelming and people can feel a bit helpless when continually taking in the problems from overseas as well. Maybe take a break from the big things every now and then and come back to our local community world to see what's going on. Just being involved can give you a real sense of purpose and there's plenty you can do to help. It works for us and does make an impact on the rest of the world. Every contact leaves its' trace.

Personal projects can help as well. Police world is no stranger to projects or change, in fact we think we've missed something if nothing has changed in a week.

All operational police, regardless of rank, are working on human projects which are designed to help - that's the nature of the business. It might be a centuries and worldwide old project like street signs which create the opportunity to modify human behaviour or give advice. Some signs you see on the side of roads have words or numbers on them like STOP, GIVEWAY, or 60, or mean 'Safe speed for the conditions at hand regardless of posted limits'. Over time nearly everyone we know has been involved in that project, coming to understand the requirements or appreciate the sometimes catastrophic results of not.

Recently when moving work paper files around, some of us old enough to use paper were reminded of peoples' names and incidents that we had been involved with over time many moons ago. Some of the files were quite minor and seemed irrelevant back in the day, but the written word prompted detailed memory. Some made you wonder how that project ended up. Most old coppers, current or ex, probably can't tell you what they had for dinner last night or what was in the 39 emails they read yesterday - but will have some re-collection of things they'd been involved in from 35 years ago once you put a picture, place or name to it.

We're all involved in human projects through family and community. Through work some of our current projects have been successful and some are longer term, requiring more work. It's hard to know sometimes if you should continue with or move on from a project, and sometimes you need to for your own good.

Either way you probably made a difference because every contact.....

Please ring 000 for immediate emergency assistance and attendance - 131444 for any other police assistance or reporting. Or contact me or the station via below details.

Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant 26184

Bunyip Police Station, 4 Pearson St, Bunyip, 3815, Vic Phone 5629 5205 Fax 56295 5999

BUNYIP-UNI-OIC@police.vic.gov.au or daniel.hower@police.vic.gov.au

Bunyip Landcare

Spring is a wonderful time in Bunyip as the wattles bloom and the days lengthen after a cold winter. You might also be noticing the very heady scent on the air, especially in the evenings, thanks to the many Bush Daphne trees around the town. Never heard of it? This tree is also known as Sweet Pittosporum, and is a native of East Gippsland. In autumn it has bright orange berries, and these are spread especially by blackbirds.

Unfortunately with the extra rainfall in our area, it grows very successfully, to the extent that it starts to squeeze out and kill Bunyip native plants. If you see a dying eucalypt, there is often a bunch of Sweet Pittosporums growing beneath it. A'Beckett Road, the railway line and the highway are good example of pittosporum infestation. The good news is that you can easily remove seedlings by pulling them out by hand, and if they are bigger, just cut them off at ground level and paint the stump with neat glyphosate.



Bunyip Landcare can give you lots of suggestions for replacement local trees and shrubs, but you will find that when the threat is removed, the local plants will recover by themselves, including the beautifully scented Chocolate Lillies. If you would like to find out more, contact Sue on 0407 834 443 or Gemma on 0415 601 997.

Meanwhile, if you want to do a bit of citizen science in lockdown, Cardinia Shire is joining with other shires to do a Biodiversity Blitz in September. Record your native animal sightings and help to put Cardinia Shire on the biodiversity map: <https://inaturalist.ala.org.au/projects/biodiversity-blitz-2021-cardinia-shire-council>

Feral deer continue to be a huge problem despite our local shooting teams' hard work. There is now an app to record sightings, called FeralScan (go to the deer section):

https://www.feralscan.org.au/deerscan/pagecontent.aspx?page=deer_howtouseapp



1st Bunyip
Scout Group

Bunyip Cubs and Scouts update

Bunyip Cubs and Scouts are still meeting every week via zoom and keeping our group active and connected.

Last week was the Annual Report and Presentation event, which had to be moved online. We got to hear all about the fantastic things our youth have been doing over the last 12 months including beach camps, hikes, investing new members, combined games nights, campfire cooking. Plus, lots of zoom sessions, with pizza, damper and pancake cooking at home being a highlight!

Our Scouts are preparing for VicJam scheduled for January 2022 and looking forward to meeting the other scouts we will be camping with in our VicJam unit.

The Scouts Victoria monster raffle is still open and all money raised by the scout group is retained by the group and will help send our kids to VicJam. This year it is all run online, scan the QR code to purchase your tickets. Thanks for your support.

Do you want to join the adventure? Check out www.scoutsvictoria.com.au for more information or email Tracey Cooke, Group Leader gl.1stbunyip@scoutsvictoria.com.au



Thank you for your support

Bunyip Scout Group is very please to send out a big thank you to the following organisations for recent grants.

Lions Club of Yarragon and Garfield Community Op Shop have provided a total of \$3300 towards our lighting upgrade of the hall. All internal lights will be upgraded to LED, with new security lighting and flood lights installed outside. Thank you also to Adapt Essential Services who will be doing the work for us and have donated approx. \$800 of works to allow the whole project to be completed. This upgrade will provide better lighting outdoors and make the hall more energy efficient. We have also received a grant from Bunyip Community Op Shop for the purchase of a portable hot water system, battery charger and new rope. We can't wait to get back out into nature and put this new equipment to good use.

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September – Gardening Calendar for Temperate Australia

[\(http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/\)](http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/)

It's September, the beginning of spring, the time of new life and renewal! The weather is starting to warm up, but there are still cold days, rainy weather and winds to contend with.

Early spring is the best time to mulch garden beds, as the soil is still moist and is slowly warming up.

This month is the last chance to plant bare rooted deciduous trees and shrubs, as they need time to establish before the summer heat arrives. Container grown ones with well developed roots can be planted right through spring.

Things to Do This Month:

- Plant evergreen shrubs and trees (this includes citrus trees).
- Relocate evergreen shrubs - they can now regrow their roots during the mild weather.
- Last chance to plant bare-root deciduous trees, shrubs and vines (otherwise wait till autumn).
- Feed all fruit trees if you didn't do so last month.
- Clean up old growth in perennial herbaceous plants to make room for new growth.
- Propagate plants by taking cuttings or layering (both ground layering and air layering).
- Divide perennials, such as chives.
- Tie canes of brambleberries to wires before the vigorous growth commences in early spring.
- Plant passionfruit.
- For seedlings raised indoors in August, harden off by slowly increasing sun and exposure to outside temperatures for 7 to 10 days before planting out.
- In ponds, begin feeding fish small amounts of food often, so food is not left over to pollute water.

Vegetables and Herbs to Sow:

Sow in September		Harvest (weeks)	Sow in September		Harvest (weeks)
Amaranth**	ds	7-8	Lettuce	ds	8-12
Asparagus	d	2-3 years	Luffa	s	11-12
Asparagus Pea	d	8-11	Marrow*	d	12-17
Basil	s	10-12	Mint	s	8-12
Beetroot	ds	7-10	Mustard greens	d	5-8
Broccoli	ds	10-16	NZ Spinach	s	8-10
Burdock	d	17-18	Oregano	s	6-8
Cabbage	ds	8-15	Parsley	ds	9-19
Cape Gooseberry	ds	14-16	Parsnip	d	17-20
Capsicum	s	10-12	Peas	d	9-11
Carrot	d	12-18	Potato	d	15-20
Celeriac	s	14-28	Pumpkin*	ds	15-20
Celery	s	17-18	Radish	d	5-7
Chicory	d	16-24	Rhubarb	d	12 months
Chilli	s	9-11	Rocket	d	21-35 days
Chives	ds	7-11	Rockmelon*	ds	10-16
Climbing beans**	d	9-11	Sage	d	18 months
Coriander	d	30-45	Salsify	d	14-21
Corn Salad	d	5-8	Shallots	d	12-15
Cucumber	d	8-10	Silverbeet	ds	7-12
Daikon	d	8-10	Snow Peas	d	12-14
Dill	d	8-12	Spring onions	d	8-12
Dwarf beans**	d	7-10	Squash*	d	7-8
Eggplant	s	12-15	Sunflower	ds	10-11

Rescue at the Bridge

By Roman Kulkewycz

I have written to you my story of the floods we had in the Gippsland area of Victoria in 2007. This story – Rescue at the Bridge – is based on a true event. Though the ambulance only comes into it at the end, it was a very dramatic time for all the people involved. Shall I read it to you? Good. Here we go.

The much welcome rain began to fall on a June Friday, with intermittent heavy downpours. The following morning the rain continued steadily. However, this was not unusual for the rich dairying district of East Gippsland as most winters the local farmers experienced heavy rainfalls. Though unbeknown to us all, this year was going to be different, very different. Already, high up in the mountain catchment area, more than 400 millimetres of rain had fallen, which is over fifteen inches in the old imperial measurement.

At nine o'clock on the Saturday morning, the Melbourne weather bureau issued flood warnings for the Thompson, Avon and Macalister rivers and alerted all the local emergency services to be on standby. As Des Sinnott, from Maffra State Emergency Service, looked out of his window and into the tumbling rain, he got a nasty feeling. With that, he decided to ring all the farmers in the lower-lying areas suggesting they move their stock to higher ground and be prepared to evacuate their properties upon notice.

Unfortunately, with this being a Saturday morning, some of those farmers had already left for Maffra or Sale to do their weekly shopping, whilst others were heading to the Newry football ground in readiness for the home game against the Stratford Swans. Moreover, even those that Des did manage to contact had not shown much concern. 'She'll be right Des,' was their common reply, 'we've been through many floods before, so we know how to look after ourselves.'

All though Des was disappointed at their apathy, as the day progressed, the river levels were not rising much. However, Bill and Eileen Unwin, a semi-retired dairy farming couple in their mid-sixties, whose property bordered the Thompson River at Tinamba, had just listened to the message that Des had left on their answering machine.

Concerned by the message, Bill rung the gatekeeper at Cowwarr Weir for an update on the situation. 'Glad you rang Bill,' said the gatekeeper. 'It's been raining heavily in the mountains and there's a massive wall of water heading downstream. I reckon it'll reach Tinamba sometime during the night.'

Heeding this remark, Bill rang a stock carrier at nearby Heyfield who agreed to cart his cattle on to higher ground. Then, while Bill was helping the carrier to load his cattle, Eileen began lifting their valuable possessions up onto the kitchen table and onto high shelving. Once the cattle were settled and they had done all they could to protect their valuables, Bill and Eileen decided to drive their utility to their daughter's place, there to wait until the pending flood waters had subsided. By now, darkness was beginning to creep in, with the rain and the wind on the increase.

On that same evening, nearby neighbours of the Unwin's, Geoff and Maureen Stephens were enjoying a meal in front of the television set when a flood alert for their area came over the news. Upon hearing the warning, Geoff went outside and shone a torch towards the river. All appeared to be normal and so he said, 'Well it looks okay to me, Maureen.'

All though, just to reassure themselves, they decided to get into their diesel four-wheel-drive and check around Tinamba for any signs of flooding. However, along their drive, very little water was covering the road and, when Geoff saw the large number of cars parked outside the Tinamba hotel, he said to his wife, 'Everything must be okay Maureen. Everyone's in the pub celebrating Newry's win over the Swans.' But then, as they were driving back home and the intensity of the rain began to increase alarmingly, Geoff said, 'Gee,' Maureen, I'm not so sure now.'

Meanwhile Brian and Pam Nazzari and two of their five children – Korine and Samone – were heading back to their new home in Heyfield after visiting Pam's family in Melbourne. For those that may not know, Heyfield is approximately fifteen kilometres west of Tinamba. As the Nazzaris were still in the process of relocating, they were towing a large trailer behind their station wagon, both of which were loaded to the hilt with household items, plants and bits and pieces.

It had been a long day for the Nazzari family and they were very much looking forward to getting home. Pam was already nodding off, and Korine and Samone were fast asleep in the back seat, safely secured in their seat belts. At the best of times, Brian felt uncomfortable about driving at night and, as the rain continued to tumble and his headlights reflected off the slippery road surface, the conditions only increased his anxiety. Then, with only thirty kilometres to go, Brian let out a sigh of frustration when his headlights illuminate a yellow and black sign, indicating a detour to Heyfield via Tinamba. A further sign read 'flooding over the road'. This now meant that the Nazzari's journey would take an extra half an hour. 'Damn,' Brian said under his breath as he took the detour.

With the rain now pelting down on the roof of their station wagon, Brian drove carefully through the perforated darkness. As he headed onward, he wondered why there were no other vehicles on the road. He was now planning to buy a take-away for everyone in Heyfield before they would all have an early night and a long Sunday sleep-in. The unpacking of the car and trailer could wait until the morning. With only twenty minutes to go, he drove across the Gibson-Knox Bridge, over the Thompson River, at Tinamba.

Not far past the Gibson-Knox Bridge, Brian noticed a shiver of water rippling across the road. It was then that he saw the headlights of another vehicle coming towards him. He then pulled over to the side of the road, with the intention of asking the oncoming driver if the road to Heyfield was safe. When Geoff and Maureen Stephens saw the station wagon parked by the side of the road, they pulled up to see if any assistance was required. After a quick discussion, Geoff told the Nazzaris that things were getting worse and it would be best for Brian to turn his station wagon around and follow them back over the bridge. As they were both about to drive off, another car's headlights appeared through the sheeting rain. It was Bill and Eileen Unwin, who were on their way to their daughter's place in their utility. After another brief discussion they all decided to join in convey. So, following behind the Stephens' four-wheel-drive, the Nazzaris and the Unwin's then eased their way across the bridge. It had only been minutes since the Nazzari's had driven along this road with only a little water sheeting over it. Now however, a daunting stretch of water lay before them.

It was at that point that Geoff Stephens realised the situation was dire. Soon his four-wheel-drive was in the middle of this vast expanse of deepening water, with a strong current forcing itself against his vehicle's side. At this, Geoff silently thanked the heavens that he had a diesel four-wheel-drive vehicle. For two reasons; first, that it was higher off the ground and second, if it had been a petrol two-wheel-drive vehicle, it would have stalled. Which is precisely what happened to the Unwin's utility and the Nazzari's station wagon.

Then disaster as suddenly Maureen let out a shriek. 'What's up?' asked Geoff. 'Look!' she said, and as he looked around, they witnessed both the Unwin's and Nazzari's vehicles being washed away into the turbulent dark abyss until all they could see were two sets of headlights bobbing helplessly up and down.

As Bill and Eileen Unwin's utility was being thrashed downstream through the swirling waters, luckily, it snagged on a fence post. However, their relief turned to despair when the outside pressure from the turbulent water proved too powerful for them to open the car door. Then Bill had an idea. With great difficulty he wound down the side window and, as the wild water rushed into the vehicle, the pressure instantly released. And with all the strength he could muster, he forced the door open, grabbed Eileen and dragged her out behind him. They then scrambled through the shoulder height turgid waters and onto the safety of land.

Meanwhile, Geoff and Maureen Stephens sat stunned in the knowledge that, somewhere out there, lost in the rapid waters and the pelting rain were their neighbours, Bill and Eileen Unwin, and the Nazzari family. Then, at that moment, they saw the two stark figures of Bill and Eileen Unwin staggering towards them through knee-deep water. When they met up, they clung on to each other with relief before looking back into the flooded murky darkness. 'Oh dear,' Eileen exclaimed, 'the Nazzaris are out there somewhere.'

With all mobile phone connections now being lost, Geoff Stephens ignited into action. 'You all stay here,' he said. 'I'm going to go and get help.' Then, before disappearing into the ink dark rain-pelting night, he handed Maureen a torch and told her to stand out in the middle of the flooding road and turn back any oncoming vehicles.

Meanwhile, back in the river, the Nazzaris sat trapped inside their station wagon, with the icy waters slowly creeping in. 'Pam!' Brian shouted against the raging roar of turbulence, 'while I grab Samone can you reach around and get Korine.' And with both their adrenaline's pumping they somehow managed to undo their children's seatbelts, grab the girls, and clamber out of the car windows and onto the roof. As luck would have it, their station wagon had been fitted with a roof rack, which allowed them to wedge their feet under the bar for support. All though, as the timeless minutes ticked by, deep inside, Pam's hopes were fading and she started thinking the worst. However, when she looked down at Korine clinging desperately on to her, she picked up her every ounce of resolve and said, 'We'll be all right darling. Don't worry we'll be alright.'

Meanwhile, on a nearby property, Barry Marshall, forty-six, a big, jovial man was out in the squally night feeding hay to the cattle he had mustered on to higher ground. In the distance, he could hear the deafening roar of an angry Thompson River. It had also been a long hard day for Barry and all he wanted to do was finish feeding his cows, then get out of the cold, wet miserable weather, go home and enjoy his evening meal.

At that very moment, Barry's wife Wendy was preparing their night's meal of roast beef and vegetables, while their twenty-six-year old son Wayne was sitting expectantly in front of the TV watching the football replay. Their house, the only one for miles, was warm and inviting and its lights shone like a beacon out into the wicked night. However, this homely scene was suddenly broken by someone bashing on their front door. When Wayne opened it, he was met by a distressed, shaken and sopping-wet Geoff Stephens. 'There's a family out there, who have probably drowned,' Geoff blabbered.

While Wendy tendered to Geoff, Wayne slipped into his gumboots and grabbed the tractor keys. Like his father, Wayne was of big build and as strong as an ox. As he rushed out into the wild night, Wendy contacted Barry via the UHF radio, telling him that Wayne was on his way to pick him up and go to look for a stranded family. Which he did, and after Wayne picked up Barry, they headed through the still rising waters. However, the small tractor was soon out of its depth. So they drove it back to the farm shed, jumped into a larger tractor and once again forged their way out into the wicked windswept watery night.

Meanwhile, back in the raging river, bits of passing debris were lashing into the legs of Barry and Pam Nazzari. Then, as all hope seemed lost, through the deep dank darkness, appeared the orangey-yellow cabin lights of a tractor, slowly edging towards them. Then further along the riverbank they saw a line of waving torches. However, when the Marshalls saw the partly submerged station wagon, try as they might, even with the larger tractor, they could only get to within fifty metres of the stricken vehicle. Moreover, when they switching on the tractor's powerful spotlights, they illuminated the stricken figures of Brian and Pam Nazzari, each clutching a child. At that, Barry got on the tractor's UHF radio and, through the crackling reception, he told Wendy to contact the police and the ambulance. 'And tell them it's an emergency,' he said, 'because, with the water rising so fast, they won't last long.'

With time rapidly running out and with the Marshalls unable to rescue the Nazzaris, they decided to take their tractor further downstream. Their thinking was that, if the Nazzaris were swept off the roof of their station wagon, they would be washed down towards them and they might – just might – be able to save them as they were being washed past.

Meanwhile the water was rising alarmingly higher. Hypothermia was setting in on the Nazzaris. To make their situation worse, the wild wind was whipping up waves that bashed against their bodies. Then disaster: a sudden surge of current spun the Nazzari's station wagon around like a top, flushing it further out into the river. Yet, still they clung on. When Brian saw Pam shivering uncontrollably, he remembered there was a blanket in the station wagon. Whilst holding on to Korine, he eased himself, inch by inch, down the side of the car and with his free hand felt inside for the blanket. Upon finding it, he pulled it out and wrapped it around his wife. His thinking was, Even though it's sopping wet, it will help protect her against the cold biting wind.

And so that's where the Nazzari's stayed: clinging onto the roof rack of their station wagon, clutching desperately onto their two children. However, by ten thirty, all hope seemed lost and Brian and Pam knew that it was inevitable that they were going to be swallowed up by the unforgiving Thompson River. Then suddenly – *Crunch! Crack! Crash!* – another violent surge of current upended their trailer. In doing so, it caused the car to flip over, abandoning all of four of them to the raging torrent.

In that instant, Wayne Marshall lept out of the tractor cabin and waded into the wild waters. He managed to grab

hold of Brian as he was passing by and pushed him towards his father who hauled the sodden man into the tractor cabin. He did the same with Pam. Then Korine. Then, just in the nick of time, Samone. Soon all four were safely inside the cabin of the tractor. Wayne then jumped in. 'Let's go!' he shouted and Barry revved the mighty engine through the thick mud and swirling waters, up onto higher ground, towards two awaiting ambulances. For the Nazzari family, there had never been a more of a welcoming sight. The ambulance attendants were also quick into action. They had soon bundled the Nazzari family into the back of the ambulances and were rushing them off to the safety of Heyfield Bush Nursing Hospital.

Footnote – In the eyes of this small farming community, Barry and Wayne Marshall remained heroes long after the floods had subsided and life had returned to normal. However, as they were so often quoted, 'We only did what anybody else would've done in the same situation. 'The machinery company that made the tractor that Barry and Wayne used in the rescue later arranged for a promotional photoshoot of the Nazzaris and the Marshalls standing in front of it. To mark the occasion, each person was gifted a framed colour photograph.

TALKIN' ...FISHIN' The spinning wheel

As it has been pointed out so many times, we live in challenging times lately, the challenge for most of us is not being bored out of our brains. Completing those unfinished projects at home can get very tiresome, including waiting for the grass to grow just so I can mow it. Planting next season's seedlings in the hope of a forthcoming crop to yield. The whole thing reminds me of watching and waiting for that dam spinning dots wheel on the computer to stop.

None of these compensate for getting out there enjoying the countryside and being involved in our favourite sport of fishing that we love so much. Boats serviced and at the ready, again!

Fishing and camping gear still sitting in the shed gathering dust and cobwebs. Clearly we are all over these 'Lockdowns', trout season opening is looming and not looking good for a starting date for the 2021 season with closed borders for the 2nd year running. I'm about to go over the wire! Casting practise is all the go at my place, the familiar sound of a 'ting' of the targeted saucepans strategically placed around the backyard, imagining those fish in my range that will be my future targets soon enough. Rods at 50 paces, sinkers and bait loaded and ready, boat ramp launching drills down-pat, no time to be wasted. All weather conditions will be ignored, just let us out! We'll suffer the rest.



I've tied so many flies and rigs that I'm posting them to my interstate friends hoping at least they'll get out on the water before me, then tell me what it's like out there, photo evidence of their catch is welcome too. I've re-organised my tackle storage so many times I've applied my skills to the kitchen pantry, now my wife can't find a thing she wants, "I swear it's right in front of your eyes"!! OK I admit it, I'm a 'Tackle Tinkerer' there I've said it, I'm not proud of it because I'd sooner be using it than playing with it, bring on spring and summer, show me Snapper, Whiting even Flatties and Salmon I'll take 'em all on board, let's GO already!

While I shove my head down the leg of my waders with the torch shining through from outside looking for last season's leaking pinhole point, I realise I haven't done this for a while, the torch goes on the inside, another symptom of seclusion manifests itself. Catcha, The TackleMan ®

Bunyip-Garfield Probos

We were sorry to hear of the death of Eric Smithers. He and his wife Sue were Foundation Members of our Club but due to Eric's illness in later years they left the Club. They had been Married for 69 Years. We send our condolences to Sue and her family. Thinking of you all at this sad time.

Our Guest speaker Carol was from The Wiser Driver Programme which is designed to help people over sixty to continue to drive safely. They offer this Program at no cost and there is no testing but it will give you the important knowledge to help us have a refresher on the road rules. She also suggested that we purchase a Road Rules book from Vic Roads that is under 20 dollars or even better put it on your Birthday or Christmas list so we can keep our independent for as long as we can. They can run these sessions in two different ways where intervals can go at designated places or they can organise a half day for your Club. We hope to arrange a session for our Club in the future but with the Lockdown like many things it is not possible at present If anyone is interested just look for the website Wiser Driver RoadSafe South East

Tackling homelessness at the 2021 Casey Cardinia Housing Summit

Over 120 housing and homelessness workers, representing over 65 different organisations, attended a summit hosted by Cardinia Shire and City of Casey councils to discuss emerging local issues.

Now in its second year, the summit is a joint effort between the fast-growing local government areas of the City of Casey and Cardinia Shire. More than 116,000 Australians and almost 25,000 Victorians were homeless on any given night pre-COVID-19 (ABS 2016 Census*), including 838 in Casey and 220 in Cardinia.

Guest speakers at the summit included Dr Ani Diamond (Local Government Regional Charter Group), Jessica Featherston (Launch Housing), Zara Msonda-Johnson (Homes Vic) and Leslie Dredge (CEO – Community Housing Sector Advocates Victoria) who spoke about the services that currently exist within both the Casey and Cardinia Shire regions.

Cardinia Shire Mayor, Cr Brett Owen says that Cardinia Shire's commitment to increasing stocks of social and affordable housing through the Council's Social and Affordable Housing strategy is a step in the right direction.

"Through data analysis with service providers in our area, we know women, single parent families, young people, people with a history of a mental illness and people with a disability are disproportionately affected by a lack of affordable housing. We also know family violence is a big factor," explained the Mayor.

While Council plays a limited role in responding directly to homelessness, it recognises housing as a fundamental human right and an important factor in creating a liveable and resilient community.

"Council can have a direct impact in supporting the growth of social and affordable housing stock in our area," explains Cr Owen.

"This might be through the planning scheme or leading the conversation in our community around why we need more social and affordable housing and who it benefits. For example, secure, stable and safe housing for children is absolutely vital to their wellbeing and ability to flourish," he said.

Council has developed a 7-year [Social and Affordable Housing Strategy](#), which outlines how Council will work with local agencies towards increasing access to diverse, high quality, sustainable and affordable housing responsive to the needs of a growing and diverse community.

In August 2020, Council also endorsed the [Regional Local Government Homelessness and Social Housing Charter](#). The charter outlines a unified, local government response from 13 eastern and south-eastern councils across Melbourne to address the urgent need for increased social housing and a more effective, integrated and supported homelessness service system.

For more information about Cardinia Shire Council's Social and Affordable Housing Strategy visit Council's website at cardinia.vic.gov.au/affordablehousing or call the Community Strengthening team on 1300 787 624.

If you're experiencing homelessness and need support, please contact one of our local support service providers:

[WAYSS - wayss.org.au](http://wayss.org.au)
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BUNYIP RENEWABLES ACTION GROUP Inc

BRAG September Update:

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NOTICE OF AGM

The AGM of Bunyip Renewables Action Group will be held on Wednesday September 29th 5pm.

Venue online or in person TBD in line with Covid restrictions

If you would like to attend contact bragbunyip@gmail.com for details.

Our Vision:

"That by 2030 100% of power used by Bunyip and District Community will be generated using renewable sources

Handy Eco-Hint for this month:

- **Small metal bottle tops** should be put into an old soup tin or similar with the lid pressed down before placing in recycling bin.... Otherwise they may slip through the sorting mechanisms and contaminate a whole batch of recycled materials meaning it all has to go to landfill 😞
- **Old pens and felt tip pens** can be recycled at Office Works in Pakenham

Fundraising :

As you will have seen on the Community Facebook page we are now taking orders for our 2022 calendars (\$10 each) and a delightful 500 piece or 1000 piece jigsaw developed from a photo of Bunyip taken by Terrie O'Dwyer in March 2019. (\$35 for 500 piece or \$50 for 1000 piece.) Contact BRAG at bragbunyip@gmail.com for more details and delivery arrangements. We will also be at the Bunyip Market in September and October with a limited supply to sell and the opportunity to order for delivery before Christmas



Yarra Valley Community Power Hub: On-line Launch of this project took place on Saturday 28th August.

- **Councillor Graeme Moore** has agreed to go on the Advisory Group for the YVCPHub and as a Group member will be able to advocate for projects at this end of Cardinia Shire, particularly our vision of drastically **reducing the energy consumption at our Recreation Reserve** with the ultimate aim of net zero by 2030
- This project has been listed as a possible **"pipeline project"** by the Steering Committee of YVCPHub which would mean extra support and expertise will be made available to us as we plan how to achieve our vision.
- The Power Hub are also planning to roll out a **Bulk Buy Scheme for various energy saving technologies** guaranteeing quality materials and workmanship at a good price which Bunyip Community will be able to access....more details on this will be available in the coming months.

Grants Success:

- Thanks to a grant from Cardinia Shire Council we will be setting up a **BRAG website** and also erecting an **Education Board** on the corner of High St and Main Rd...we are awaiting council approval for exact location.
- The grant from our local Op Shop will go towards some **more solar lighting** around the town...details to follow next month.

**"AT HOME" AT "TULLOCHARD,"
BUNYIP**

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. B. Minchin, and Dr. L. Hartnett were at home to a large number of friends at "Tullochard," Bunyip, on Friday, September 16.

The verandahs were enclosed, and together with the grounds were bright with Chinese lanterns. Dancing found favor among the young people. The supper tables were charmingly decorated with Iceland poppies, while the room set apart for bridge held bowls of peach blossom sprays.

Mrs. Minchin received her guests in a charming frock of black chiffon velvet made on long lines and brightened with oriental bandings and tassels. She was assisted by her daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Minchin, the former in a bouffant frock of cloth of silver and diamante, and the latter wearing a gown of chenille georgette in apricot tones.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Whitford (Drouin), Sister Palmer (Bunyip), Mr. and Mrs. Lilley, Miss Delacey Evans, Mr. B. Davies (Longwarry), Dr. and Mrs. Pryde, Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Messrs. and Miss Davine, Dr. C. Ley, Messrs. C. Reid, A. Worth, Crosket, Misses B. Livingstone, Affleck (2), Leechkar, L. Hunter (Warragul), Misses E. Young, M. Chisholm, Messrs. F. Minchin jr., J. Vincent, and J. Young (Melbourne), Misses Beamish, B. R. and N. Algy, Messrs. E. Barr, D. Kellher, Currie, Rod, Jack and Dave Algy (Neerim), Mr. and Mrs. J. Welwood, Miss M. Struckey, Mr. Treble (Drouin).

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Cardinia Shire playgrounds and reserves upgrades – have your say

The Cardinia Shire community is invited to have their say on a number of playgrounds and reserves up for renewal. Community consultation is now open for:

New playgrounds

- Ray Canobie Reserve, Pakenham
- Walnut Way Reserve, Pakenham

Playground renewals

- Dutton Place Reserve, Heritage Springs, Pakenham
- Bayles Flora and Fauna Park, Bayles
- Barker Road Reserve, Garfield

A further two projects at Windemere Boulevard in Pakenham and Comely Banks in Officer will be open for community consultation later this year.

Consultation is now open at cardinia.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay

Users including community groups, local residents, kindergartens and schools will also be consulted to ensure the best outcome for the community in line with Council's budget.

Cardinia Shire Council is investing a total of \$600,000 in new playgrounds and reserve upgrades this financial year.

"Maintaining and expanding parks and green spaces was one of the top 5 ideas when we asked the community to help shape our Council Plan late last year," said Cardinia Shire Mayor, Cr Brett Owen.

"Well designed and maintained reserves benefit our community in a number of ways. They offer opportunities for incidental exercise and creative play, connect us with nature and foster a sense of community," explained the Mayor.

"Now is your chance to let us know how you use these reserves and playgrounds and what kind of improvements you'd like to see," said the Mayor.

Cardinia Shire playgrounds and reserves are audited on a regular basis and are upgraded and renewed based on condition, user data and a programmed cycle of maintenance.

Following the first round of consultation Council will develop concept plans before public exhibition for a further round of community feedback.

To have your say or for more information visit cardinia.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay

If you have any feedback or questions regarding these projects, please contact Cardinia Shire Council on 1300 787 624 or mail@cardinia.vic.gov.au.

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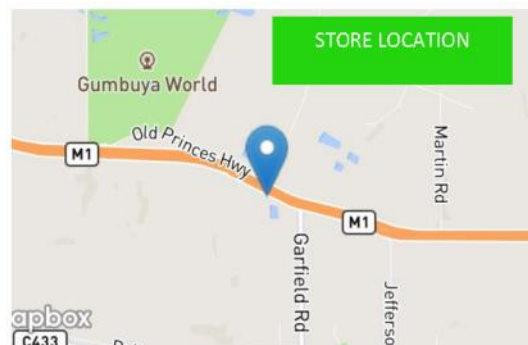


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Operators can assist you with registering for Clean-Up of structures on private property or accessing your own Recovery Support Worker, mental health and wellbeing support, financial counselling and information on available payments.

The Recovery Hotline is open from 8am to 7pm Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) and 9am to 1pm on weekends.

Storm and Flood Clean-up Program



Bushfire Recovery Victoria (BRV) is supporting the clean-up and recovery work for the owners of private property damaged by the storms and floods that occurred on 9–10 June 2021.

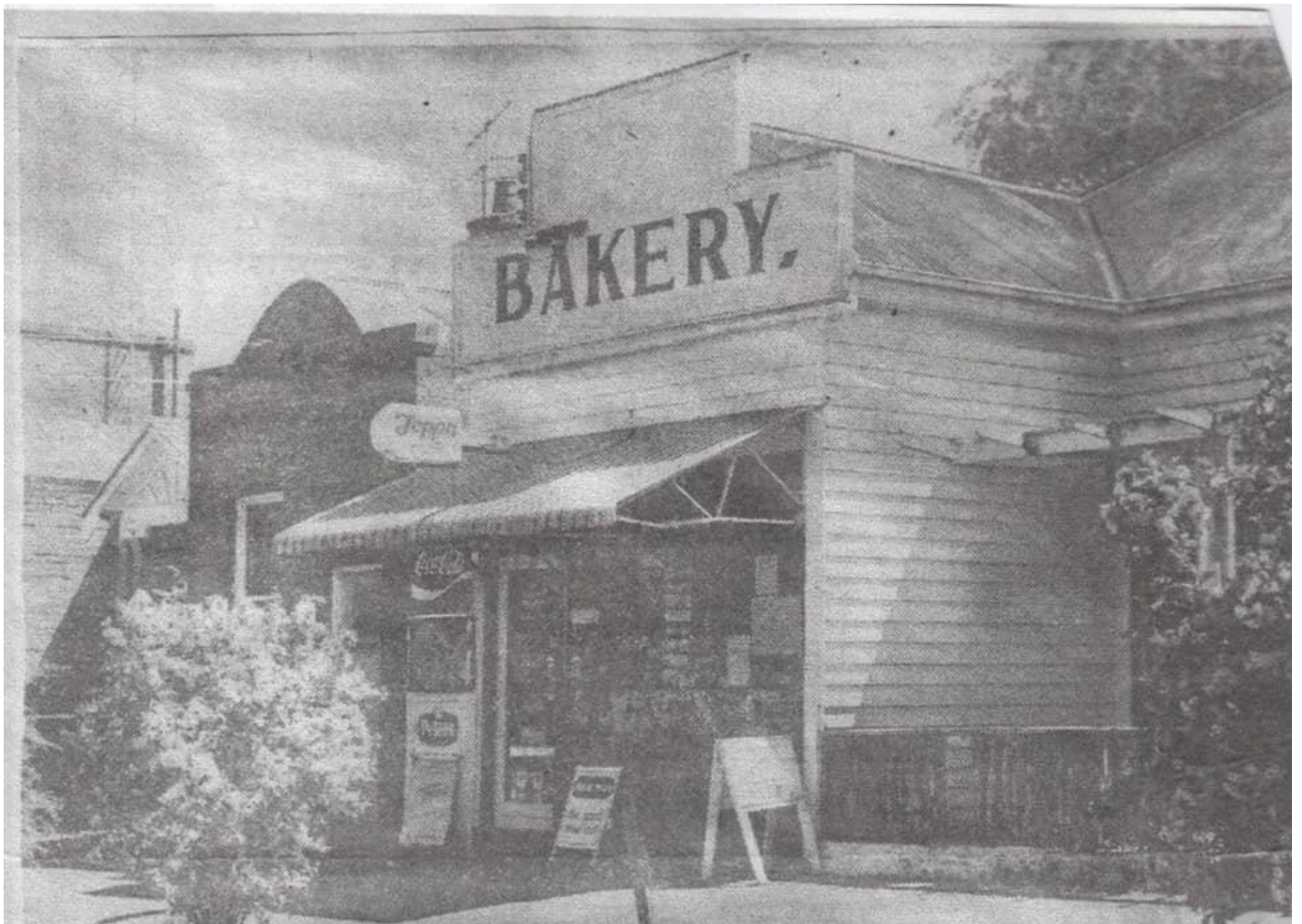
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- The private property must be in one of the 39 local government areas (LGAs) impacted by the June 2021 storms and floods.
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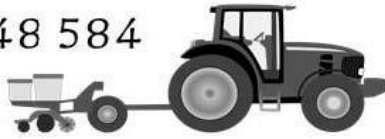
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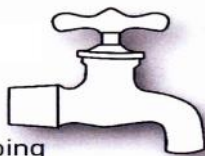
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Sunday September 12	9.00am	Longwarry Union Church (9 Drouin Rd.)
Thursday September 16	9.00am	Hillview Aged Care Bunyip (22 A'Beckett Rd.)
Sunday September 19	3.00pm	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Rd.)
Sunday September 26	9.00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Rd.)
Sunday October 3	9.00am	Longwarry Union Church (9 Drouin Rd.)

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Ecumenical Prayer Group. Monday 8.00am at 'The Crossing' 134a Princes Way Drouin. Phone 5625 2655. **Camera Club.** The first and third Mondays 3.00pm at the Bunyip Church Hall. Phone Margaret on 5629 2318. **Welcome to the Well.** 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.** Thursdays 11.00am – 12.00noon at Bunyip. Phone Fred on 0439 247 253. **Adult Fellowship (UCAF).** The second Thursday 6.00pm at the Bunyip Church Hall. Phone Margaret on 5629 2318.



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NO FLOWER SHOW again this year because we cannot get it organized. We'll have a FLOWER FESTIVAL instead on Sunday 7 November, along with FLOWERS OF REMEMBRANCE.

We have plenty of ideas, so let's hope we can put them into action!

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

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

Cannibal Creek Landcare Group Pam Cunningham – 0407 876 935

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Bunyip Scouts Australia Tracey Cooke gl.1stbunyip@scoutsvictoria.com.au

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Anglican Church of St Thomas Bunyip Raelene Carroll – 03 5644 3388

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

gqgarfieldcommunitygarden@gmail.com

Labertouche & District Hunters Group

Meet 2nd Saturday Bi-Monthly at Labertouche Community Centre Contact Trevor 0439 692 602 email : knightline58@hotmail.com

Bunyip Social Hub

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998 bunyipsocialhub@gmail.com

Drouin and District Chess Club meets 7pm every Monday at the Drouin Senior Citizens Club 1 Oak St. Drouin. Contact Nick de Weger convenor 0413239717. New players welcome.

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Bunyip Patch Workers Club Barb – 0407 294326

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