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BUNYIP CEMETARY TRUST is deeply saddened at the passing of Des Heatley. The legacy he left is obvious to everyone who visits the cemetery.

Our condolences to Lisa and family.

Rest In Peace Des

Vale Des Heatley (1936 – 2026)

Des was a true Bunyip Local. Born in 1936 at Bunyip Hospital, he attended the local State School until Year 8 before beginning work at the town bakers. He later worked on the railways and at the Telstra depot on High Street before concluding his working life as the caretaker of the Bunyip Cemetery.



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HILLVIEW HAPPENINGS

Welcome!

Welcome to this month's edition of the *Hillview Happenings*. Whether you've lived in Bunyip for decades or have recently joined our wonderful community, we're glad you're here. This is the place where we update you on all things Hillview and how we are progressing our latest building project. The prime focus of Hillview is to provide a caring and loving environment the senior members of our community can enjoy their twilight years.

Not only are we a Nursing Home of 58 beds, soon to be 72, we have 25 Independent Living Units.

Also on site is the Bunyip Men's and Women's Men's Shed, offering a range of services, the main service being friendship!

Fundraising Highlights

We continue to receive much needed donations, for which we are incredibly grateful.

We have 11 rooms sponsored and only 5 left! An outstanding testament to how our community comes together for local causes.

Watch this space for the Hillview Raffle, packed with many prizes and the major prize of a travel voucher valued at \$2,500.

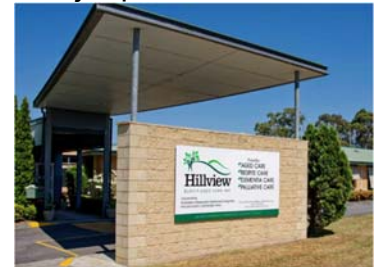
Upcoming Events

Bunyip Community Market

Date: 30th August 2026

Time: 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Come and find us at the market where we will have raffle tickets, information about volunteering at Hillview and steps required to access Aged Care.



Together We Make Bunyip Strong

Thank you for being part of our vibrant community. Every act of kindness, every volunteer hour, and every donation no matter how large or small helps keep Bunyip a welcoming place for everyone.

See you around town!

Bunyip Rainfall Totals



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
2020	92.6	138.15	35.75	145.5	100.5	46	43.5	122	58.5	98	60	44	984.5
2021	67	37	35.75	61	54	76	93	44	100	113	93	22	833.0
2022	37	6	49	76	42	96	52.0	146	49	169	102	74	898.0
2023	30	29.5	66	77.0	75.0	75.0	31	55	49	147	88	124	846.5
2024	154	35	10	121	36	36	111	33	77	76	62	39	790.0
2025	82	30	48	31	25	45	76	46	63.5	70	152	42	710.5
2026	6	61	63	46	76	41							



Our days have cooled down Our homes are heating up

Winter is the peak time for heater fires, we are in the middle of winter and the days are really cold and nights frosty and with people and children indoors during this time, it's more important than ever to follow some basic fire safety tips.

Never leave portable heaters and fireplaces unattended; turn off heaters and make sure fireplace embers are extinguished before leaving the room.

Turn off all heating and extinguish open fires before going to sleep.

Drying clothes and other items must be kept at least one metre away from all heating.

Children must be supervised near all types of heating. Ensure a safe distance is maintained between children and heating.

Always use a fire screen in front of an open fire.

Keep wood and other combustibles at least one metre from a fire.

All residents should also have gas heaters inspected and serviced every two years to ensure the safety of loved ones from carbon monoxide poisoning or fire.

To reduce the risk of fire starting from your fireplace or wood heater you should:

Use a torch to check for creosote build-up or obstructions.

Have your chimney professionally cleaned annually

Only burn dry, clean wood

Extinguish your fire before going to bed or leaving the house

Over time there could be a build-up of creosote, a black tar-like residue, which is highly flammable and could clog up chimneys.

Creosote is not only caused by general use, but it can also build up quicker if you are using incorrect fuels, such as green wood or treated timbers.

Each year CFA sees an increase in the number of chimney fires from both fireplaces and wood heaters. Let's all do our part in keeping our homes safe over the cooler months.

Other heating methods

Electric blankets are a great way to make our beds toasty and warm on those cold winter nights, turn electric blankets on 30 minutes before getting into bed and turn off as you get into bed. Keep electric blankets flat with controls at the side of the bed and regularly check for broken or exposed wiring. Finally, never consume liquid in bed whilst the electric blanket is on as this could lead to electrocution.

Heat bags are widely available to purchase and are filled with a variety of different things from wheat, rice, millet, lavender etc and are used to ease sore muscles and for warming us up on those cold days and nights. Only use the heat bag to the manufacturer's directions, especial if purchased in a child's teddy and never use a bed warmer as they can overheat and cause a fire.

Kindly reminder – Smoke alarms save lives and need to be in good working order. Batteries should have been replaced at the end of daylight savings.



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Bunyip R.S.L. Branch President Retires

By Roman Kulkewycz

Former Bunyip Branch RSL President, Colin Teese from Garfield has retired and is settling into his new home at Hillview Bunyip Aged Care. He served as Bunyip RSL President for 18 years.

Colin 93 is a well known, respected and much loved icon in the local community. He has been a Garfield resident and lived in the same house in Archer Road for 72 years. He is well known for selling RSL badges and conducting RSL Services in Garfield and Bunyip for the past eighteen years. Colin has also conducted RSL Services at Hillview and for the Bunyip Junior Football Club. In that time, he and his team have sold in excess of \$150,000 in RSL badges.

His battle over 27 years with Prostate Cancer continues which has slowed him down to where he is now taking things at a slower pace. Eighteen years ago he suffered and beat cancer of the femur.

Colin's association with the RSL began when at eighteen years of age in 1951 he registered for compulsory National Service. He was in the second intake at Puckapunyal. After 3 months he transferred to the 6th Battalion Royal Melbourne Regiment at Preston to complete his obligatory time in the Army. Colin joined the Bunyip RSL about 30 years ago when the number of war veterans increased.

Born in Warragul in 1933, Colin began his schooling at Lardner Primary, then attended Warragul High School completing his Intermediate Certificate. The family moved to Preston and Colin wanted to be a builder. "There were no apprentices or apprenticeships in those days" he recalls. Colin was called a 'Journey Man' starting off with a push bike and a sugar bag for his hand tools and working with different builders to learn the building trade.

After the war there was a shortage of tradesmen, and this was a great opportunity for Colin to work as a builder. He had his own business for about 3 – 4 years.

Colin's wife Thelma passed away in 2019 after 49 years of married life. The couple had 3 children.

When Colin moved to Garfield there were more paddocks than houses there. There was a dairy farm where Greenland Court is today. But it was a great town to live in. It has a good rail service and was close enough to the city.

Colin has always been a community minded person. He served as a volunteer at the West Gippsland Hospital in Occupational Therapy for 10 years. He is a Life Member of the Garfield and District Memorial Swimming Pool where he was Secretary manager for 10 years.

He has enjoyed Ballroom Dancing and only stopped attending dances in February this year. He was a keen tennis player and also loved rifle shooting.

Colin and his wife Thelma had travelled extensively to countries such as Japan, Russia, Ukraine, USA, New Zealand, Fiji, United Kingdom, Europe and Ireland.

I asked him for some words of wisdom. Firstly, he has a message for wives "get your husbands to get tested for Prostate Cancer".

His life motto has always been "When the wheel falls off.....put it back and start again "

*** Footnote** Due to the falling number of members at Bunyip RSL the Bunyip Branch has closed and operations will continue from the Warragul Branch. ***RSL Cenotaph Services will continue at Garfield and Bunyip as usual.***



TALKIN' ...FISHIN'..... WINTER WORKSHOP

Many of us own that favourite fishing Rod or Reel that's caught more fish than you can believe yourself or anyone else. But over the years it's probably looking a little worse for wear, some of us call that character. But bringing it back to its former glory pays respect to the tackle you care so much about.

Op shops, Garage sales, Second hand dealers and Clearance sales are all my favourite haunts. Anything that looks or smells fishy is fair game; sometimes the grungier the better, cleaning and playing with fishing tackle is still a fix for me, especially during winters coldest days, so long as there is hope of recovery. A reel can be repaired a lure restored and a fly touched up, or at worst copied and re-tied.

If your disappointed with the lures that you find in the retail market, then the ultimate is make your own from a mould, there are many resin and mould makers out there to supply you direct with the materials to make the job easier than it sounds, and remember the more you pour the cheaper each one is. Many raw materials can do a multitude of things and especially can be adapted to your tackle needs or imagination.

However the purpose I have for EVA foam and its properties is entirely for fishing, its application in this field is because I have an interest in that it is extremely buoyant, flexible and lightweight, water resistant and comes in many vibrant colors that are easily workable, cutting or sanding into whatever shape you like. All these convenient versatilities make it an ideal product to work with, also happy with the fact that it can be cheaply purchased at most craft or larger office suppliers. It can be crafted by the juniors in the family into their own unique lures with a little help with adding the eyes, legs and sharp bits.

Cut into thin strips it can be wound into a flies construction adding to its buoyancy and making it very visible, adding a few flashy fibres, feathers and rubber silly legs it becomes irresistible to a fish. The foam is easily decorated with permanent marker pens or stick-on eyes, adding bling and action to a once boring lure. Be inventive!

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Bunyip Historical Society — come and be part of our local story

We're a friendly local group with a shared interest in the stories, places, people and objects that make up the history of Bunyip and the surrounding district. You don't need to be an expert to get involved — just curious, interested, or keen to help keep local history alive.

At the Bunyip Historical Society, we spend time learning about our local history and exploring ways to investigate the people, places, buildings, events and everyday objects that have shaped our communities. We collect, sort, identify, record and care for items, photos, documents and stories so they are not lost, and so they can be shared with others now and in the future.

Our collection area takes in **Garfield, Garfield North, Iona, Vervale, Bunyip, Bunyip North and Tonimbuk**. If your family, home, farm, business, school, group or memories connect with any of these places, we'd love to hear from you.

We especially welcome new members. There are all sorts of ways to help — researching a local family or place, sorting and cataloguing collection items, helping with displays, sharing memories, scanning photos, answering enquiries, or simply coming along to learn more. Every bit of interest and every pair of hands makes a difference.

If you've ever thought, "I wonder what used to be here?" or "Someone should write that down," then the Bunyip Historical Society might be just the place for you. Come along, ask questions, share what you know, or help us preserve the stories of our district for the wider community.



Garfield Main Street, 1952

BUNYIP CEMETERY TRUST – towards maintenance
BUNYIP COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER – towards production
BUNYIP CONNECT – towards cost of first aid tuition
BUNYIP FIRE BRIGADE – towards defibrillator and oxygen kit
BUNYIP FOOTBALL CLUB – towards ANZAC DAY jumpers
ROTARY CLUB BUNYIP GARFIELD – towards mobile BBQ and gazebo
BUNYIP GROUNDS COMMITTEE – towards hose reels and cabinets
BUNYIP HALL – towards security cameras externally
BUNYIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY – towards computer
BUNIP LANDCARE – towards environmental work
BUNYIP KINDERGARTEN – towards cubby
BUNYIP NETBALL – towards maintenance of courts
BUNYIP PRIMARY – towards I Pads
BUNYIP RODEO – towards umbrellas
BUNYIP 1ST SCOUT GROUP – towards tents and timber for tables
BUNYIP & DISTRICT SOCCER CLUB – towards new training equipment
BUNYIP SOCIAL HUB – towards rental
BUNYIP NETBALL/TENNIS – creating pickle ball, basketball, netball tennis court
BUNYIP & DISTRICT WOMEN'S SHED – towards materials
CANNIBAL CREEK PONY CLUB – towards Pine Poles, paint, tape etc.
GARFIELD BOWLING CLUB – towards paint
GARFIELD COMMUNITY GROUP – First aid course for volunteers
GARFIELD COMMUNITY XMAS LUNCH – towards costs
GARFIELD COMMUNITY WEBSITE – towards development and maintenance
GARFIELD PLAYGROUP – towards general supplies
GARFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL – towards books
GARFIELD TYNONG CRICKET CLUB – warm up shirts
HILLVIEW-BUNYIP AGED CARE – outfit of room
IONA CRICKET CLUB – towards cost of balls
IONA HALL – towards cost of new stove
JINDIVICK PRIMARY SCHOOL – towards cost of dishwasher
LABERTOUCHE & DISTRICT LANDCARE – maintenance of machinery
LONGWARRY & DIST. FIRE BRIGADE – towards helmet torches and torches
LONGWARRY CRICKET CLUB – towards jnr cricket equipment
LONGWARRY NETBALL CLUB – towards resurfacing of court
PROBUS CLUB BUNYIP/GARFIELD – towards equipment
TYNONG PROGRESS ASSOC. – towards security doors
TYNONG RECREATIONAL RESERVE – towards plants

THE KOOWEERUP SWAMP AND ITS DRAINING

HEATHER ARNOLD –Noted Local Historian

SUNDAY 30th. AUGUST 11.30 a.m.

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Join us on Thursday 20th August at 7pm in the RSL room at the Bunyip Hall.

Local historian, **Heather Arnold** will be speaking on how to discover the stories hidden behind your house, shop or building — and learn how to start tracing its history.

Please RSVP by 16th August so we know you're coming.

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Catchment to Coast exhibition

From 23 July to 31 August 2026, [**the Catchment to Coast exhibition**](#) will be on display at Cardinia Cultural Centre, exploring the flow on effect of water across the shire.

Hosted by Cardinia Shire Council in partnership with Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, Melbourne Water and the Western Port Biosphere Reserve Foundation, Catchment to Coast highlights how water tells a continuous story, flowing from the hills into the shire's creeks, rivers and wetlands, and ultimately through to Western Port Bay.

Through engaging displays, interactive learning opportunities and visual storytelling, this exhibition showcases how water links landscapes, ecosystems and communities, while encouraging visitors to consider the role they can play in protecting local waterways.

Featuring works by artists Kate Gorringe-Smith and Jina He, the exhibition brings a creative perspective to the story of water across the region.

Through the artists' unique styles, the exhibition captures the movement, colour, pattern, beauty and significance of local waterways. Local school students have also contributed to the creative process, working alongside Kate Gorringe-Smith to help connect the community with familiar landscapes in new and meaningful ways.

Cardinia Shire Mayor Councillor Brett Owen said the exhibition provides an opportunity for people of all ages to learn more about and connect with their local environment and the importance of healthy waterways.

"Catchment to Coast brings to life the journey of water across our region and highlights just how important our waterways are to the health of our environment and community,"

"From our local creeks and wetlands through to Western Port Bay, these natural systems support wildlife, improve water quality and provide valuable spaces for people to connect with nature. What happens upstream affects downstream environments, and the way we care for our waterways today helps shape the landscape we leave for future generations."

"This exhibition is a reminder that we all have a role to play. Whether it's reducing litter, planting indigenous vegetation, preventing pollutants from entering drains, or supporting local environmental initiatives, small actions can make a meaningful difference." Mayor Owen said.

Exhibition details:

- Dates: Thursday 23 July to Monday 31 August 2026
 - Opening hours from 9am – 4pm, daily
 - Location: Cardinia Cultural Centre, 40 Lakeside Boulevard, Pakenham
- Entry is free

Council continues to invest in the health of local waterways through integrated water management, habitat restoration and community education initiatives.

The Catchment to Coast exhibition reflects Council's ongoing commitment to environmental sustainability and community awareness, supporting broader efforts to protect the region's unique landscapes, waterways and biodiversity.

For more information about the exhibition and what you can do to support our local waterways, visit [**www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/waterways**](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/waterways)

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Settle in for a Sustainable Home Journey

By Jacqui Anderson



When Kathy set out to build her home, she wasn't chasing trends, she leaned on her passion for sustainable living. A passion built over many years. Having been exposed early in her career running workshops for owner builders using sustainable materials like rammed earth, mud brick and straw bale, her decision felt like a natural progression.

"I don't like being cold," she laughs, but quickly adds the underlying motivation: "We owe it to the earth to build something that doesn't deplete resources." For Kathy, sustainability wasn't just nice to do, it was about comfort, practicality, and long-term thinking.

One of the biggest misconceptions Kathy encountered was that sustainable homes can only be achieved with large budgets and custom architects. Working with financial limits, she chose a volume builder which is an unconventional route for a sustainability-focused project. While cheaper, it came with trade-offs. "Their [volume builders] knowledge started and ended with solar passive design," she explains. This meant she had to advocate strongly for features like improved thermal mass (e.g. internal brick walls), appropriate appliances (e.g. heat pumps), and even basic inclusions like ceiling fans that you would expect to be part of the package.

Designed for the sun to heat the home in winter with well placed eaves keeping the sun out in summer

Despite the challenges, Kathy prioritised a few non-negotiables: a north-facing orientation, good insulation, and effective sealing. "If you face your house the right way in the southern hemisphere, you're 80% there," she says. These decisions have paid off significantly.

Kathy found a way to save on architecture costs. She visited Yourhome.gov.au and modelled her home off a free house design.

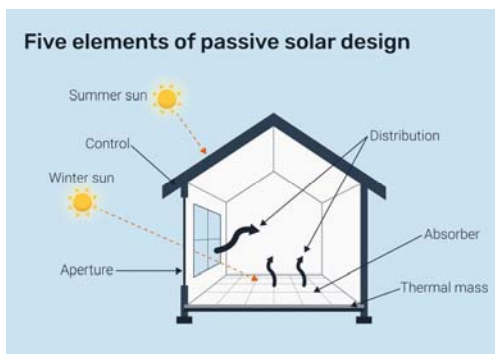
The websites free Design For Place home designs can help anyone create an energy-efficient, sustainable home that suits their climate and lifestyle.



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Today, her home performs exceptionally well in both extreme heat and cold. On chilly winter days, even when it's just 13 degrees outside, her home feels warm and inviting thanks to sunlight and thoughtful design. "It's like a living object," Kathy says. "It cools, heats, breathes and lights with the elements." With well-placed windows, natural light floods the space, and the breeze flows easily through during warmer months, reducing reliance on mechanical heating and cooling.



Kathy emphasises that sustainability is not about a single feature, but a combination of thoughtful choices. "What makes the house work is the sum of its parts, the design, the appliances, and even our lifestyle."

Kathy offers practical advice for those considering a similar path but are worried about cost. She recommends exploring free resources like the government home design website. It provides climate-appropriate plans that can be adapted by builders. Equally valuable, she says, is speaking to people who have lived in sustainable homes. "Theory is helpful, but firsthand experience is gold."



Kathy's story shows that sustainability on a budget is not only possible—it's worth fighting for. Through determination, careful research, and a willingness to question conventional choices, she created a home that delivers comfort, resilience, and lasting environmental and economic benefits.

Thanks Kathy for sharing your story and inspiring others to consider the long term benefits of sustainable design.



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BUNYIP-GARFIELD PROBUS CLUB

The Fabulous Film group gathered to watch (The Day the Earth Caught Fire) starring Leo Mc Kern, Janet Munro and Edward Judd. Most of us had never seen it and only knew of Leo Mc Kern which was interesting.

The speaker at the June meeting was well known Dr Roberto Celado . He started his talk telling us that he was born in Mexico where he did his medical degree before moving to Australia. On his arrival he had to do his medical degree again before he could work here as a Doctor.

He spoke about Diabetes and the effects of this disease where the glucose (sugar in the blood) becomes higher than normal. It occurs because the pancreas produces little to no insulin (the hormone that acts as a key) to let sugar into your cells for energy or your body stops responding to insulin. Diabetes affects more than one million Australians that can lead to complications such as heart, kidney, eye and foot damage. While there is no cure you can learn to live an enjoyable life by learning about the condition and managing it. There are two Types of Diabetes Type 1 is in most cases can be a childhood condition as well as adults disease which is treated with insulin from a pen or a small machine that is called a pump. Type 2 is where the body resists insulin and can often be managed with oral medication or insulin and a change in what food you eat. At the end of his talk we were able to ask questions before we thanked him for his informative talk.

The outing this month was to the Cardinia Cultural Centre for a Morning Melodies Show. On arrival we were treated to a lovely Devonshire Tea before seeing 32 Bars which showcased acclaimed Melbourne composer and musician Mark Morand music. A jazz band supported the vocalist's as they sang a collection of his fabulous and joyful songs all that are written in the style of 20th century composers. It was a different show but it was enjoyable even though we didn't know the songs the music was good. We gathered for lunch at the Pakenham Hotel after the show.

The Walking Group met at the Garfield Reserve for morning tea before setting out on their walk around Garfield North.

They then went to the Bunyip Hotel for lunch as we like to support our local businesses if we can.

Helen



BUNYIP TENNIS CLUB

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: MONDAY 17 AUGUST 2026
TIME: 6:30PM - BBQ | 7:00PM - AGM
VENUE: BUNYIP TC CLUB ROOMS

Come along, have your say, and help shape the future of our club! All members and non members welcome!



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Monday night comp**



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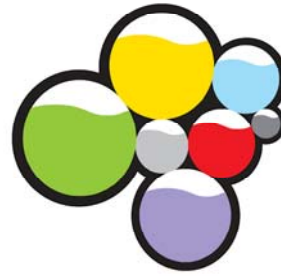
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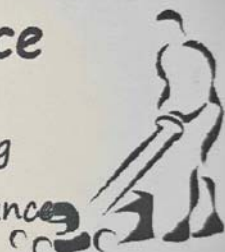
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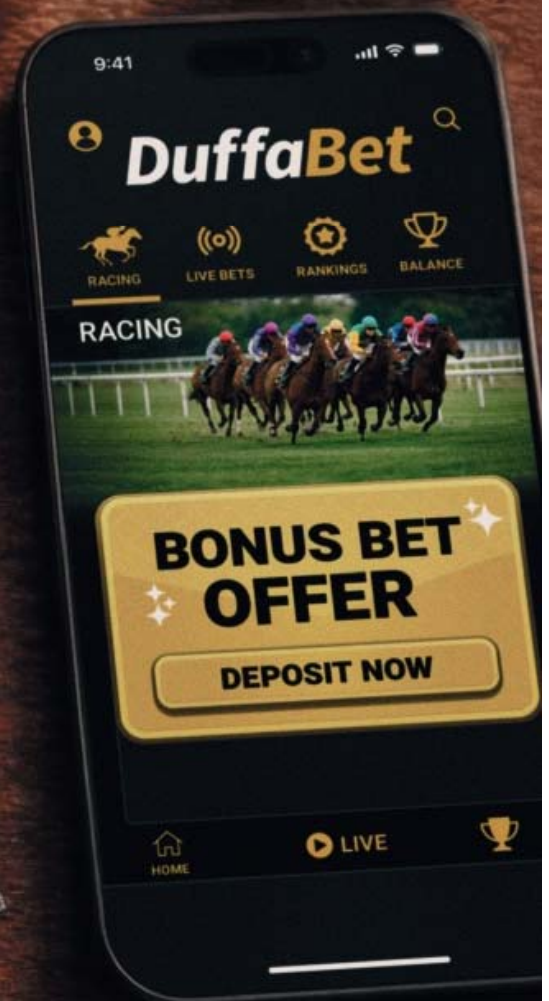
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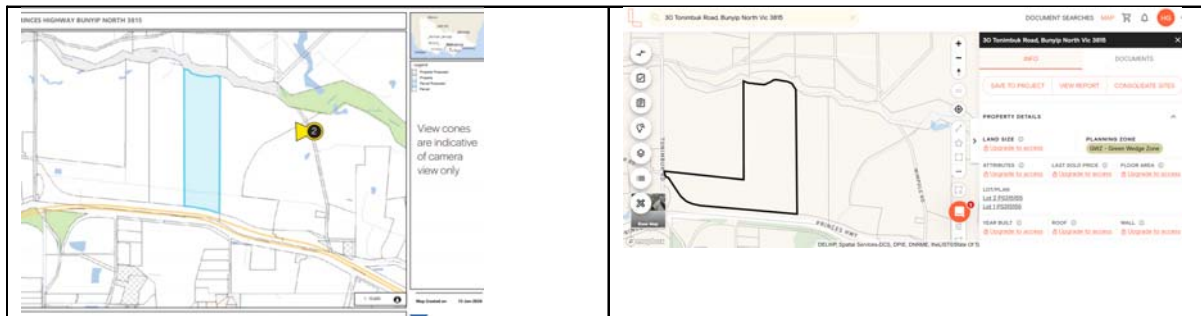


BESS Battery Storage Projects proposed for Bunyip North

Hannah Gordon - Friends of Bunyip and Surrounds

Applications have been made by two separate internationally based companies to construct massive BESS (Battery Energy Storage Systems) in Bunyip North. The Projects has been chosen as it sits between the Latrobe Valley generation centre and Melbourne's major electricity demand areas. These Projects will sit side by side on agricultural land which is zoned as Green Wedge. They have been fast tracked which effectively means the democracy process has been taken away from residents and local government, and our Councillors.

The table below indicates the location of each Project and their proximity to each other.



Batteries tend to have a life of between 20-30 years after which time the companies say that all signs of construction and regeneration to original state of the land (dependent on landowner's request) will be facilitated. The specific details for each of the Projects are as follows:

Wimpole AMPYR Battery Project - 35 hectares (east/west agricultural, north Cannibal Creek, south Princes Fwy). The Project Plans allows for an additional 4 hectares for an AUSNET Terminal Substation. Property location: Lot 3 Princes Hwy (opposite the current Princes Hwy & Nash Road intersections). It is anticipated the Project will incorporate 208 battery containers. These white, shipping-container-style units will house a massive 375 megawatt (MW), 1,533 megawatt-hour (MWh) storage system. Wimpole AMPYR will be at the Bunyip Community Market on 26th July.

<https://ampyr.com.au/our-projects/wimpole-battery/>

<https://ampyr.com.au/Wimpole-Social-Impact-Assessment.pdf>

RES Battery Project - 30.8 hectares (east Tonimbuk Rd, west agricultural land next to Wimpole BESS, north Cannibal Creek, south Princes Fwy). Property address: 30 Tonimbuk Road, Bunyip North. The 400 MW / 2,400 MWh utility-scale facility is anticipated to comprise of 400 battery shipping containers, 52 inverter and transformer units, a new high-voltage Bunyip North Terminal Station, operations and maintenance buildings. The Project is currently being developed by RES Australia and recently achieved its Federal environmental clearance in June 2026. RES does not intend to be the long-term owner of the Project, which is a concern.

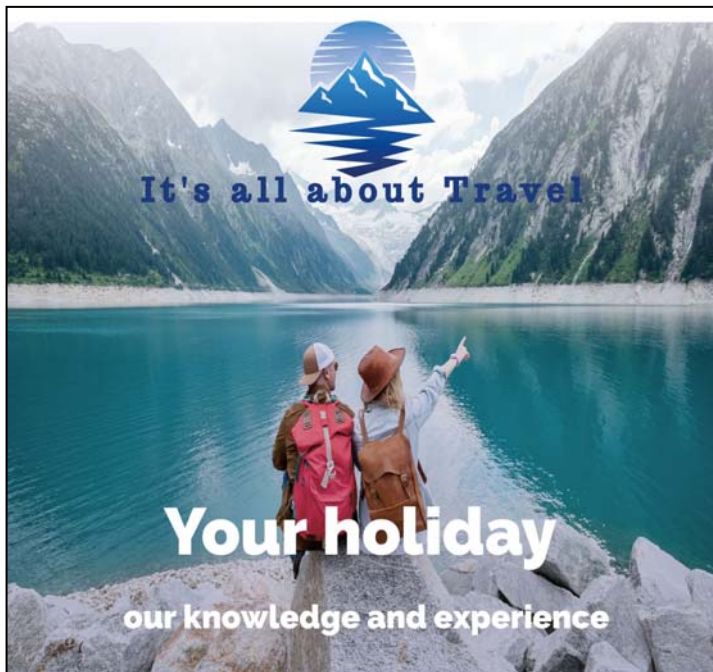
https://www.bunyipnorth-energystorage.com/media/k31plofd/bunyip-bess-summary-planning-application_web.pdf

Applications of Objection to the RES BESS Proposal close on 21st August.

- Objections can be made by
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Residents of areas around Bunyip and in the neighbouring townships, who are on social media are urged to join the 'Friends of Bunyip and Surrounds' Facebook. We are planning a community meeting to discuss this – details to be published on our Facebook Page soon.

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August 23	9:00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Road)
August 30	9:00am	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Road)
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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

Tynong Fire Brigade Station – 47 Nar Nar Goon-Longwarry Rd
 Tynong Recreation Reserve – Park Rd
 Tynong Post Office, General Store – 40 Railway Ave

To find publicly accessible AED please visit www.registermyaed.ambulance.vic.gov.au
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COMMUNITY CONTACTS

Bunyip & District Agricultural Society

Philippa Demsey – 0450 380589 or
bunyipshow@gmail.com 8pm on 3rd Wed

Bunyip Cemetery

Bunyipcemetery@gmail.com

Moy-Yan Neighbourhood House

0428 372 686 - Beswick St Garfield

Bunyip & District Fire Station

1800 240 667 or 000

Bunyip Hall Hire

0407 834 443 or susananderson@dcsi.net.au

Bunyip Historical Society

0419 156 844 - bhs@bunyiphistory.org.au

Justice of the Peace (JP)

Martin Sayers, OAM JP 0411 074 468 / 5629 5339
S. Don McLean, JP– 0401 655 303

Bunyip Landcare Group

bunyiplcg@gmail.com Phone: 0407834443
Facebook: Bunyip Landcare Group Inc.

Cannibal Creek Landcare Group

Pam Cunningham – 0407 876 935

Bunyip Community Market (Last Sun Month)

Sheree 0439 286 150

Longwarry & District Fire Brigade Market

Janine 0419 158 946 1st Sun. (March to Dec)

Bunyip Medical Centre 03 5629 5111

Bunyip & District Men's Shed

President Allan Berry....0429 296 140
(Meets each Wednesday 8:30am to 2:00pm)

Bunyip Community Op Shop

bunyipopshop@outlook.com

Garfield Community Op Shop 0490 141 918

Bunyip Police Station 5629 5205 or 000

Bunyip R.S.L Sub-Branch

David Papley – 0438 295 568

Bunyip Scouts Australia Tracey Cooke

gl.1stbunyip@scoutsvictoria.com.au

Bunyip & District SES

1800 240 667 or 000

Anglican Church of St Thomas Bunyip

Rev'd Christine Angus,
Priest in Charge, 0409 217 321

Bunyip Country Women's Association CWA:

Wendy - 0417 352 258

(Meeting at 10.30 am/craft 11am on 3rd Friday at
Hillview Aged Centre - Eileen Dawes Rooms)

Garfield Community Garden

Meet Every Weekend - Meg 0466 496 107
gcgarfieldcommunitygarden@gmail.com

Labertouche & District Hunters Group

Meet 2nd Sat Bi-Monthly at Labertouche
Trevor 0439 692 602 knightline58@hotmail.com

Bunyip Social Hub

Davina 0420 372 998 bunyipsocialhub@gmail.com

BRAG (Bunyip Renewables Action Group Inc)

Helen Ross: 0411274025 bragbunyip@gmail.com

Garfield Community Website www.garfield.au

Bunyip Connect Inc bunyipconnectinc@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CLUBS

Bunyip Equestrian Club

(Adult) bunyipecc@gmail.com (1st Sat month)

Bunyip Bulls Basketball Club

info@bunyipbullsbasketball.com.au

Garfield Bowling Club

garfieldbowlingclub@gmail.com/ or Graeme

Burton Secretary 0417444418

Longwarry Bowls Club

Trevor or Judy Eastwell – 03 5623 3631 / Ken White –
03 5625 4034

Bunyip Bulls Cricket Club

A. Robb 0402 678 552 Ian McConnell 0419 400 630

Garfield Golf Club

Thirteen Mile Rd, Garfield – 03 5629 2794

Bunyip Football Club

President: Cass Hackett
0435 869 348

Bunyip Junior Football Club

Rachel Thorne (President) 0409 480 722

admin@bunyipjfc.com.au

Bunyip Netball Club

Lisa Visser 0408 396 251

bunyipnetballclub@bigpond.com

Bunyip Patch Workers Club

Barb – 0407 294326

Bunyip-Garfield Probus Club

(Meets at 10 am 1st Tuesday each month at Garfield
Community Hall)

bunyipgarfieldprobus@gmail.com

Bunyip Pony Club

Wendy Smith 0407 552 295

(every second Sunday Pound Road reserve)

Lillico Pony Club

Sam Daly 0425 743 175

(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 Slimmers Club

Maree McRae – 0468 411 144 (Meets every Friday
9.30am at Bunyip Uniting Church)

Bunyip & District Soccer Club

Martin Jeric - 0418 104 242

Sorella Callisthenics Club

Samantha Holt 0421 424 079 sorellacc@hotmail.com

St Vincent De Paul Society

Assistance Line – 1800 305 330

Bunyip Tennis Club

Vanessa Kent – 0401 422 084

Iona Cricket Club

Michael Neilson—0438 295 966

Drouin and District Chess Club

Meets 7pm Monday - Drouin Senior Citizens Club Nick
de Weger convenor 0413239717 New players welcome

Longwarry Angling Club

longwarryanglingclub@gmail.com

Trevor Wheeler 0407366503