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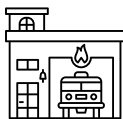
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Every Wednesday: Tynong Playgroup, Infant Welfare Centre Railway Ave (behind the hall), 9.30am



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Third Thursday of the month: Tynong Fire Brigade Support Meeting 7.30pm Fire Station



Monday 27 July
Nar Nar Goon History Group meeting
2.00pm St John's Church NNG

Note from the Editor

Dear Tynong,

As usual so much happening this month that it's been hard to catch a breath and put fingers to keyboard to document it!

You'll be pleased to know that RAINFALL DATA is back (I always get feedback when this is missing!) and we've played around a bit with the graph to give some clearer and more long term data so you can see how we're trending at the moment against the last ten years. Coming out of a La Nina system straight into El Nino has certainly not given us much of a reprieve, but hopefully everyone is staying warm and dry.

We've also dropped in a bit of a historical timeline that will end up on our town website, so before we commit to hit the publish button, let us know what we're missing!

Have a great month everyone and happy reading.

Caroline



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Tynong's Timeline – What Would You Add?

We're updating the Tynong township website (tynonginfo.au) to include a timeline of significant events in the town's history. If have something you'd like to add, let us know!

1870s — Early Settlement Begins

Pioneers arrive for sleeper cutting, timber milling and eucalyptus oil production.

Railway & Township Formation

1877 — Gippsland Railway Opens

Railway siding at Tynong triggers formation of a permanent township.

Postal Services

1882 — First Post Office Opens

Post Office begins operation at the railway station on 1 November.

Community Infrastructure

1885–1886 — Mechanics' Institute Built

First public building opens; library, meeting place and temporary school.

Early Population Growth

1891 — Census: 121 Residents

Township grows steadily around the timber trade.

Education

1905 — Tynong State School Opens

School No. 2854 opens in hall; moves to dedicated site in 1908.

Timber Industry Expansion

1908 — Weatherhead Timber Boom

Weatherhead family establishes major mills and tramways in North Tynong.

Pre-War Growth

1911 — Census: 244 Residents

Population doubles due to timber industry employment.

Post-WWI Growth

1921 — Census: 320 (Tynong), 34 (Tynong North)

Tynong North appears as a separately recorded district.

Community Facilities

1927 — New Public Hall Opens

Larger hall opens on 14 January; becomes social centre.

State Significance

1928–1934 — Shrine Quarry Operations

Tynong granite selected for Shrine; electricity arrives in 1929.

Civic Organisation

1930 — Tynong Progress Association Established

Formed to coordinate improvements and advocate for infrastructure.

Mid-Century Peak

1954 — Census: 348 (Tynong), 193 (Tynong North)

Post-war growth boosts both districts.

Local school closure

1951 - Tynong State School closed and students were moved to Pakenham Consolidated School.

Natural Disaster

1959 — Great Gale Destroys Hall

Storm on 5 August blows over hall; new hall opens 1961.

Population High

1961 — Census: 392 (Tynong), 173 (Tynong North)

District reaches highest mid-century population.

Youth & Recreation

1967 — Mill Valley Ranch Founded

Western-style youth camp established by Arthur and Bonnie Bartlett.

Tourism Landmark

1978 — Gumbuya Park Opens

Wildlife and family park established by Ron Rado becomes major tourist attraction.

Industry Decline

1979 — Timber Era Ends

Last Weatherhead mill closes; railway sidings removed.

Major Crime Event

1980–1981 — Tynong North and Frankston Murders

Four women's remains found in Tynong North and two in Frankston; case remains significant cold case. Found in Tynong North were Catherine Headland, Ann-Marie Sargent, Bertha Miller, and Narumol Stephenson.

Environmental Education

1983–1985 — Peppermint Ridge Farm Established

Weatherhead & Hooper create native bush food education centre.

Population Contraction

1991 — Census: 261 Residents (Tynong)

Population dips after decline of timber and rail industries.

Viticulture

1997 — Cannibal Creek Winery Founded

Hardikers plant vines; historic barn repurposed.

Education Expansion

1997 — St Thomas Aquinas College Opens

New school established near the village.

Modern Growth

2011 — Census: 344 (Tynong), 417 (Tynong North)

District experiences strong population resurgence.

Commercial Development

2014 — Pakenham Racing Club Relocates

Major racing and training facility opens south of railway.

Tourism Redevelopment

2017 — Gumbuya World Launches

\$50M redevelopment transforms park into modern theme park.

Bushfire Impact

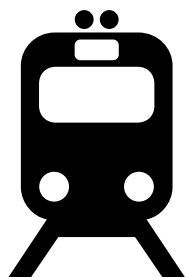
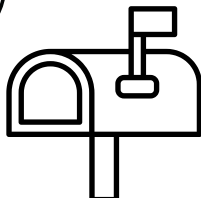
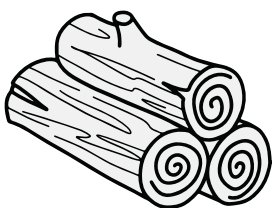
March 2019 — Bunyip Complex Bushfire

Lightning-sparked fires destroy 29 homes across district.

Recent Population High

2021 — Census: 523 (Tynong), 440 (Tynong North)

District reaches nearly 1,000 residents — highest recorded.





Welcome to our new arrivals!

Over the last few months, Tynong has seen its population boosted by the arrival of lots of new families and BABIES!

If you'd like to introduce your newest family members we'll be more than happy to include a photo in the Tynong Tabloid.

And it goes without saying, WELCOME to all our new residents, we hope you enjoy living in Tynong as much as we do!

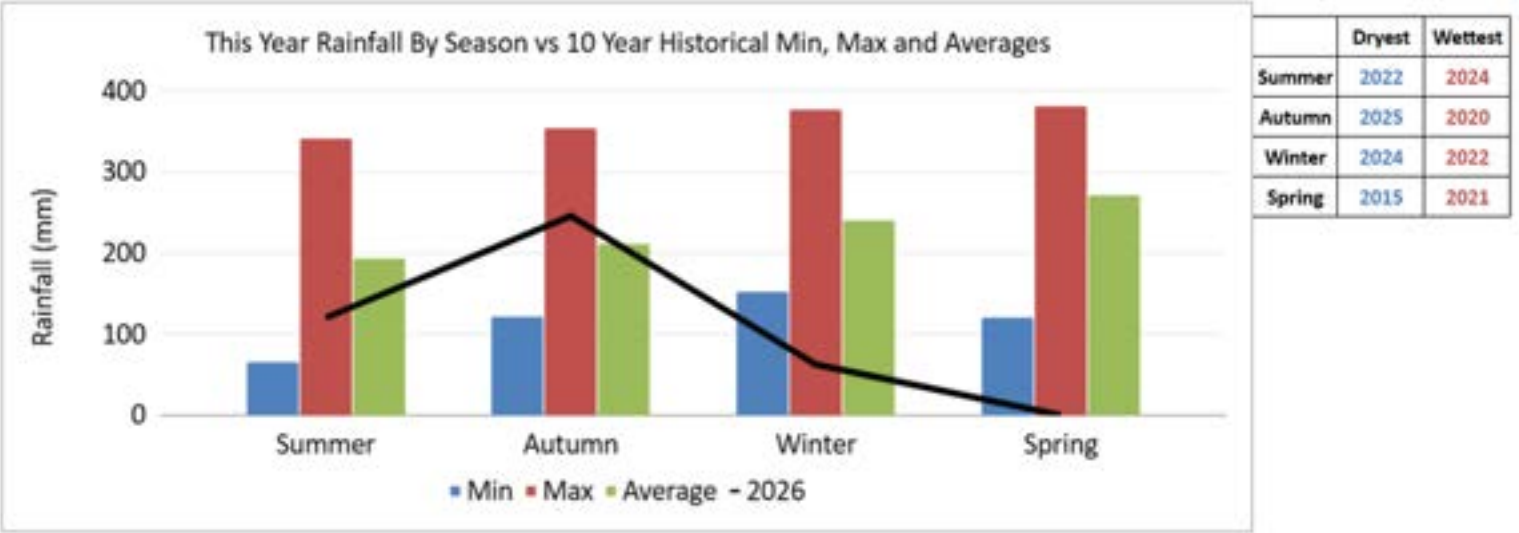


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Rainfall Data for Tynong

After a short break, rainfall data is back, just in time to capture winter’s deluge. We’ve reset the graphs to show this year’s data against the driest and wettest years on record in the past ten years for both the months and the seasons.



Given this year is officially an ‘El Niño ’ year, let’s look at the last ten year cycle of El Niño and La Niña.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, these events typically develop over the winter and spring, peaking in the summer months.

For Australia, El Niño is generally associated with warmer, drier conditions and increased bushfire risk, while La Niña brings wetter weather, cooler daytime temperatures, and a higher likelihood of flooding and cyclones.

Since 2016, major El Niño events have been documented in 2016, 2018–19, 2023–24, and 2026.

Meanwhile, La Niña events occurred in 2017–18, 2020–23, and 2024–26



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Nar Nar Goon History Group – What's On



Thanks to Greg Templeton for the report and photos.

We were fortunate to be able to have John Jarrott to speak about his interesting life and how he got to NNG. John, a very accomplished Aeronautical Instrument Engineer in the RAAF saw him developing Australia's very first Flight Simulators used for training pilots in the early 60s all thru until the development of one for F18 Fighters. His work took him to postings all around the world developing simulators. John also told us his intriguing tale of how he got to NNG. He also displayed a small collection of some of the interesting pieces of metal, glass and pottery objects found in his backyard in Home Rd. He has lived an amazing 93 years.

Our small group of 14 enjoyed deep conversations of more photos and Newspaper clippings. We also sang a rousing chorus of Happy Birthday to Winsome.

A big thank you is needed for Jan & Carmel for providing a delicious Afternoon Tea. Greg

Allan Bailey is our next guest speaker on:
Monday 27th July at 2PM
At: St John's Church, NNG

Allan turned 100 in May this year. He used to live on Seymour Road and has many clear memories of his time in Nar Nar Goon and lots of life experiences beyond. He has stories of hardship, resilience and success.

Everyone is welcome to come along to listen to Allan being interviewed and feel free to pose questions you'd like to ask on the day.

Enjoy a cuppa at the end of Allan's presentation.

Thanks for your support and patience over the last 2 months when the History Group met in a more informal model.

The publication of the NNG History Book for which we now have more than 20 family stories, is well into the planning stage. There's some very exciting news related to this publication.

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CFA volunteers battling cancer crisis warn alleged neglect is putting their lives at risk |

Reporter Owen Watts

This article was published in the Herald Sun 30 June 2026 and is shared here to support our local volunteers

Volunteer firefighters at a CFA brigade in the state's east are blaming a long running cluster of cancers, including three reported deaths, on chronic underfunding and exposure to carcinogens linked to their lifesaving work.

Despite alerting the relevant government ministers to their plight, Nar Nar Goon CFA brigade members say their plea for much-needed upgrades and safety improvements have gone unanswered. Five years ago, the brigade detailed 21 cancer cases among long-serving members in a letter to then-emergency services MP Jaclyn Symes and current ministers Vicki Ward and Harriet Shing.

The document, signed by captain Justin Seddon and compiled with former brigade leaders Geoff Bramley and Wes Ritchie, said the cases involved current and past members who had each served with the brigade for more than 15 years. Out of the 21 recorded cases of members battling cancer, 14 of them were recognised as occupational by CFA and government schemes. A CFA recognised occupational cancer is one that has been accepted as being linked to a firefighter's service and exposure to hazards encountered in the line of work. Government compensation schemes provide diagnosed victims with financial and medical support. These include eight prostate cancers, multiple skin cancers, and cases of thyroid disease, sarcoidosis, myeloid leukaemia, leukaemia, and kidney, lung, gall bladder, bowel, liver and mouth cancers.

It's not the first time issues concerning cancer have impacted CFA volunteers, after the lid was blown on the Fiskville training centre cancer cluster by the Herald Sun in 2011. A 2015 Monash University study found 69 cancer cases among 606 firefighters who trained there, linking up to 16 deaths to contamination at the site. The study covered people who worked or visited Fiskville between 1971 and 1999. It found elevated rates of skin, testicular and brain cancers, linked to chemicals, foams and retardants used at the site. They also vindicated former CFA chief officer Brian Potter, who had exposed dangerous practices at the site.

CFA Fire Rescue Association president Kevin Chisholm (pictured right) said he was undergoing a six-week course of radiation for prostate cancer after our decades' service across Dandenong, Narre Warren North and Nar Nar Goon. He said the cancer risk was increased by Nar Nar Goon being one of the CFA's busiest for responding to vehicle crashes, with more than 500 call-outs a year including structure and bushfires. Mr Chisholm alleged persistent exposure to contaminated gear and equipment around the station was a major risk factor.



CFA Volunteers Group vice-president and Grassdale captain Brad Marson said the number of reported cancers from Nar Nar Goon numbers was alarming, and claimed there was "no risk mitigation actively being done". "Eight prostate cancers in one brigade should set off every alarm bell in Victoria," he said.

He said toxic smoke, particulates and diesel fumes were proven carcinogens in firefighting environments. "If a single brigade is carrying 21 cancer cases, imagine what's happening statewide," he said. "There's no way to prove how you get cancer, but it's proven that what firefighters deal with — toxic smoke, particulates, diesel fumes — causes cancer."

From December 1, 2026, Australia's Workplace Exposure Limit for diesel particulate matter is set to drop tenfold to 0.01 mg/m³. Mr Marson claimed many stations will fail to meet that target without urgent ventilation and exhaust-extraction upgrades. "It's a shocking stat, really ... it's going to drastically fail almost every brigade in the state," he said.

They have also alleged basic protections and amenities are missing at Nar Nar Goon, with around 35 members, including about 15 women, sharing one toilet, no showers, poor ventilation and appliances that are forced to reverse down a gravel lane between a rail line and a park. "This joint should have been bulldozed five years ago," Mr Chisholm said. "We've got no ventilation through the roof to drag the fumes out ... that's what we've got to work with."

CFA chief officer Jason Heffernan said member health and safety was paramount, and that the organisation was assessing infrastructure and implementing measures to protect volunteers. He added that in July 2024, a workplace inspection was undertaken at the Nar Nar Goon station alongside an external occupational hygienist who monitor quality for diesel particulate matter, carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide. According to Mr Heffernan, the hygienist's report concluded that exposure of personnel to diesel exhaust emissions in the Nar Nar Goon engine room was not considered to present a risk of adverse health effects during normal turnout conditions.

The CFA said it had implemented ventilation measures at Nar Nar Goon, commissioned independent air monitoring, and maintained a range of risk-reduction protocols across the organisation.

The CFA also said it was assessing infrastructure and additional measures to ensure member safety remains a priority, and had already installed whirlybirds at Nar Nar Goon while planning for a replacement station.

Nar Nar Goon's headquarters are among 10 stations announced for replacement in the 2026-27 state budget, with the brigade saying it was prioritising member safety.

The brigade claimed it had spent between \$12,000 and \$14,000 of its own funds on mobile air-filtration units, and has warned PTSD risk is high given the rescue workload.

"Frontline emergency services shouldn't have different standards because we're volunteers — it's absurd," Mr Marson said.

Mr Marson said he would rather see accountability and steps put in place to address the issues in a timely fashion.

"This is a statewide issue, and it's only getting worse, unfortunately," he said.

Despite meetings with ministers, volunteers say they have not received much-needed funding for Nar Nar Goon.

They say letters to former Emergency Services Minister Jaclyn Symes, current Emergency Services Minister Vicki Ward, and Health Minister Harriet Shing have gone unanswered.

A ministerial visit by Ms Ward in March delivered no tangible improvements, they said.

The Herald Sun contacted Ms Symes, Ms Ward and Ms Shing for comment, with a state government spokesperson responding: "Our CFA volunteers do extraordinary work and we'll always back their safety."

"CFA have advised they have taken all the necessary steps to be assured of the safety of the existing Nar Nar Goon station."

"We're also backing our firefighters with record investment including land acquisition in this year's budget for a new Nar Nar Goon station."





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Fridays commencing 24 July for 9 sessions. 10.30am - 12pm

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Tuesday 21 July, 6.30pm – 9.30pm

Cost: FREE

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Tuesday 28 July, 11.00am – 1.30pm (Doors open at 10.45am)

Cost: \$25 per person

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Mobile Library and Internet Access

The Mobile Library visits Tynong every
Monday at the Tynong Hall car park at 18
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5:30pm. Membership is free!

Free Internet access is available at all
libraries in Cardinia Shire including Emerald,
Pakenham and the Mobile Library service.
Many neighbourhood houses and
community centres across Cardinia Shire
also provide public Internet access, which is
funded through a state government program.
For your nearest neighbourhood house,
contact Council on 1300 787 624.

Cannibal Creek Landcare Group

The Cannibal Creek
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meets every 3rd
Sunday of the month from
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For more information contact Secretary Pam
Cunningham on 0407876935 or email:
cannibalcreeklndcare@gmail.com

Pakenham Camera Club

Need to learn more about your camera?

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Tynong North Friday Group

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together to have a chat and enjoy some amazing
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We meet every Friday
from 10am (except Good Friday) at various
locations.

For more information and details contact
Kaye Howells on 0435585964

Tynong Hall Committee



To hire the Tynong Hall please contact
Denise Davidson on 0415 552 539

Pakenham Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

The Pakenham Multiple Sclerosis
Support Group meets on the 2nd
Wednesday of the month. For more
information on the venue and time,
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Tynong Tennis Club



The Tynong Tennis Club is located at the Tynong
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Junior Tennis, Night Tennis and 45s and Over Tennis.

For all enquiries please contact Phil Harrison on
0419 389 346 or email: mor2life@bigpond.net.au

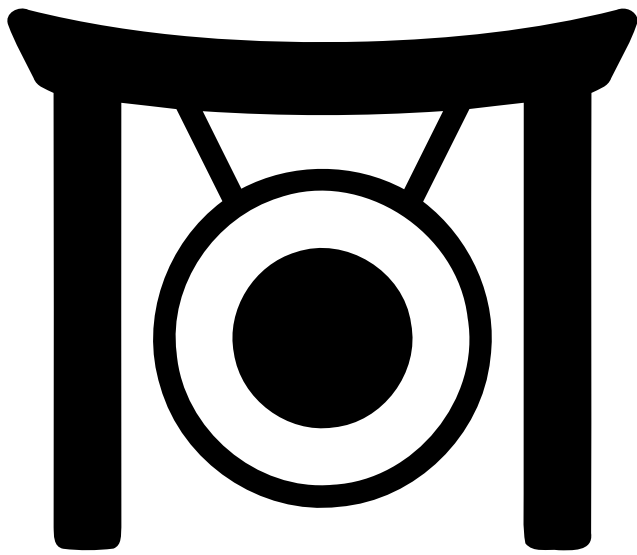
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New Members always welcome!

Contact Marie 0468411144



Bang a Gong for Someone In Tynong

Denise Van Der Veer has been busily applying for grants to support some of our community events - we'll have some exciting announcements to share in this space soon- thanks Denise for your hard work!

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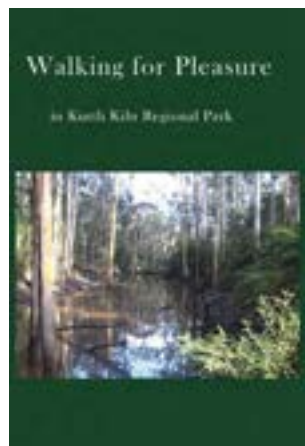
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The Tyrants of Tynong was written by Karen Thomson and features the adventures of three naughty animals who decided to have an adventure in Tynong and create a bit of mischief while they did. It is a humorous book well suited to young readers as well as older ones.

The book is brightly illustrated by Sunshine who has captured the fun and lightness of the tale. The book costs \$25 with \$1 of each sale being donated to the Tynong Fire Brigade.

Australian Native Food Harvest: A Guide for the Passionate Cook and Gardener by Julie Weatherhead is more than just a cookbook. There are also chapters on the history of bushfoods and how to add these great plants into your garden, from small spaces to the broad acres. It explores Australia's lost opportunities to fully appreciate the importance of the knowledge of First Nations people in relation to the uses of its native plants. The book features beautiful images of the bushfoods used in the recipes as well as the delicious end results. RRP \$50.00



A very handy book to have for bushwalkers is *Walking for Pleasure in Kuth Kiln Regional Park*. It features information on the many walks in the Kurth Kiln region with maps and practical details of the walks. A good value book for \$10.00

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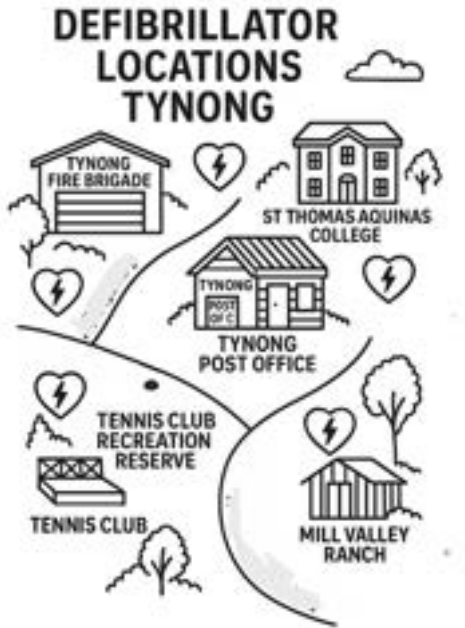
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- Tynong Post Office (36a Railway Ave)
- St Thomas Aquinas College (1 Tynong Rd)
- Tennis Club Recreation Reserve (Park Rd)
- Mill Valley Ranch (525 Tynong North Rd)

Using a defibrillator is easy - just turn it on and follow the instructions, which it will speak aloud to you. Read more at:
<https://www.heartfoundation.org.au/heart-of-the-nation/aeds>

Useful Contacts

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Bunyip and District Community Bank
03 56 296 091
Bunyip Doctors 03 5629 5111

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Email: bunyip-uni-oic@police.vic.gov.au
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Council 24/7 1300 787 624
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