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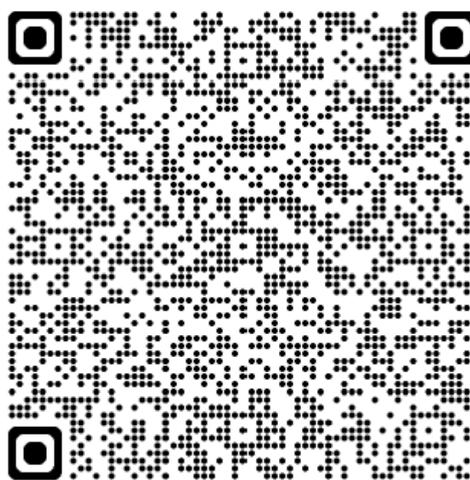
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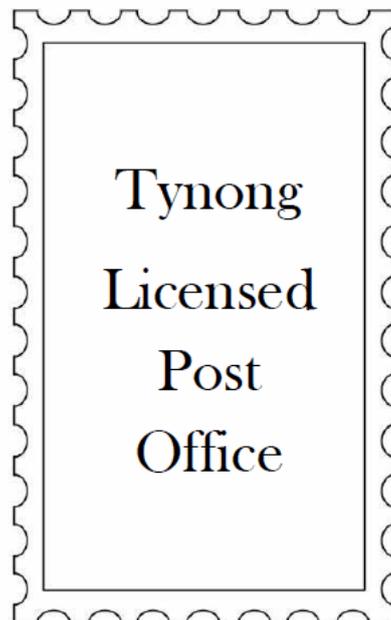
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# Note from the Editor

Dear Tynong,

It's the most wonderful time of the year!

The town is sparkling with decorations—the wonderful candy canes (which even got a mention on stage at the recent comedy night at The Garfield), the pallet Christmas trees that were snapped up and decorated almost as soon as they came out for collection, and of course the creative hay bales, apple boxes and highway Santas scattered around the neighbourhood. I've included as many tree photos as possible throughout the pages, so why don't you play Tynong Tree Bingo and see how many you can spot as you drive around town?!

Thanks to Santa's elves who have helped make it all possible. Janet and Stuart Chandler, who churned out the pallet trees from their garage and John from OOPumbing for donating the candy cane pipes (and Denise Van der Veer for turning them into stripey decorations!)

Don't forget our highway petition is still going—have you spotted our QR Code covered Christmas tree in Garfield's main street? The summer traffic is sure to bring attention to the state of the road and the highway standard in general so take the opportunity to get a signature if you hear anyone commenting on how long they waited to get out onto the freeway (say at 5pm on the Friday of a long weekend...)

Fire season is also officially here with our first total fire ban and extreme condition day in December, so stay safe, stay informed and be prepared. Check on your neighbours, particularly if there's a power outage, and have a plan.

But most importantly... plan to have a peaceful, safe and family-and-friend-filled festive season. Merry Christmas. See you in February for another year of the Tabloid!

~Caroline

## Princes Highway Petition update



### Moy-Yan Neighbourhood House West Gippsland Rail Towns Community Christmas Day Lunch

Wednesday, 25 December  
12 PM to 2 PM (BYO Drinks)  
Garfield



*Come and enjoy a meal with us!*

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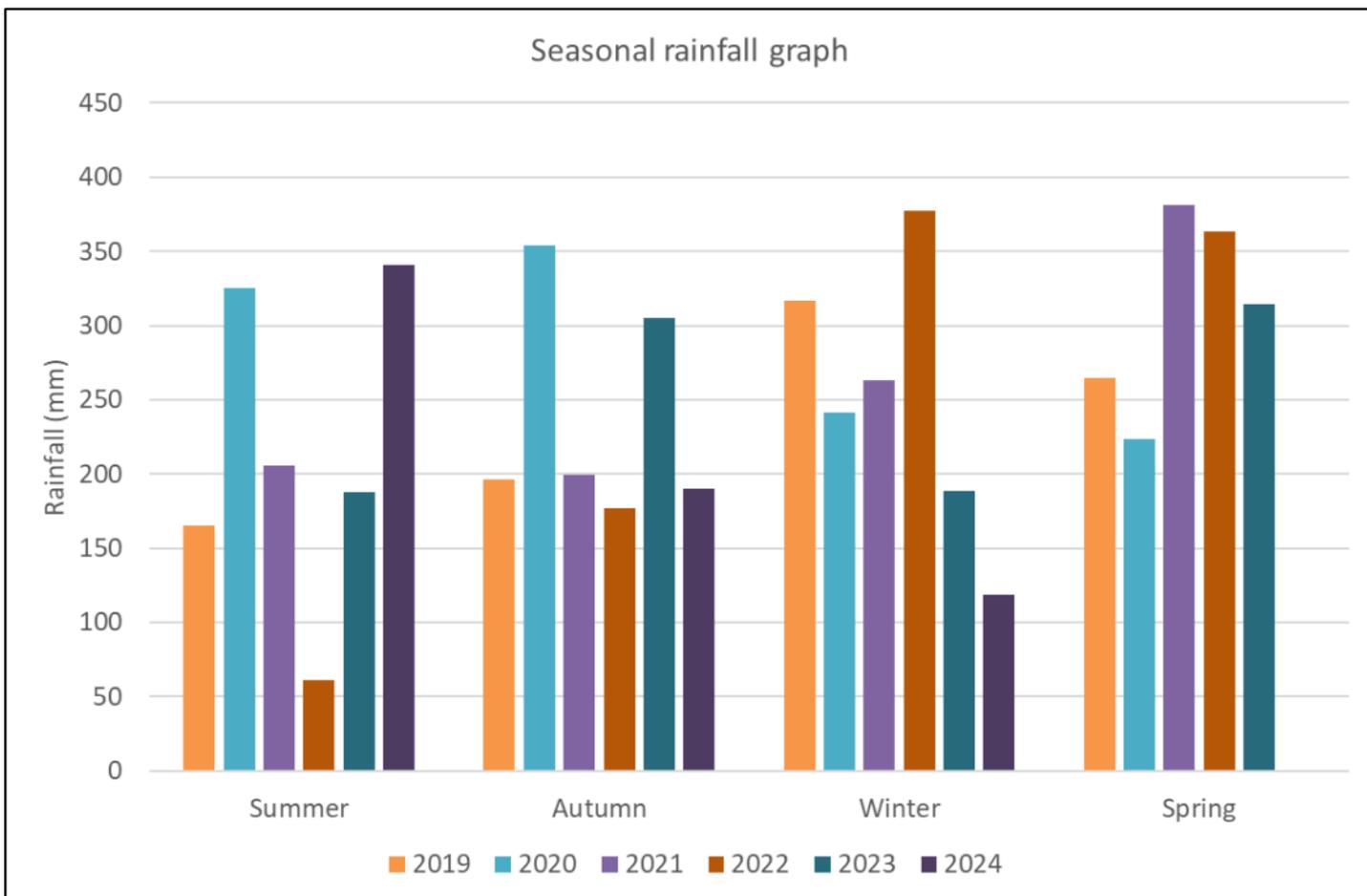
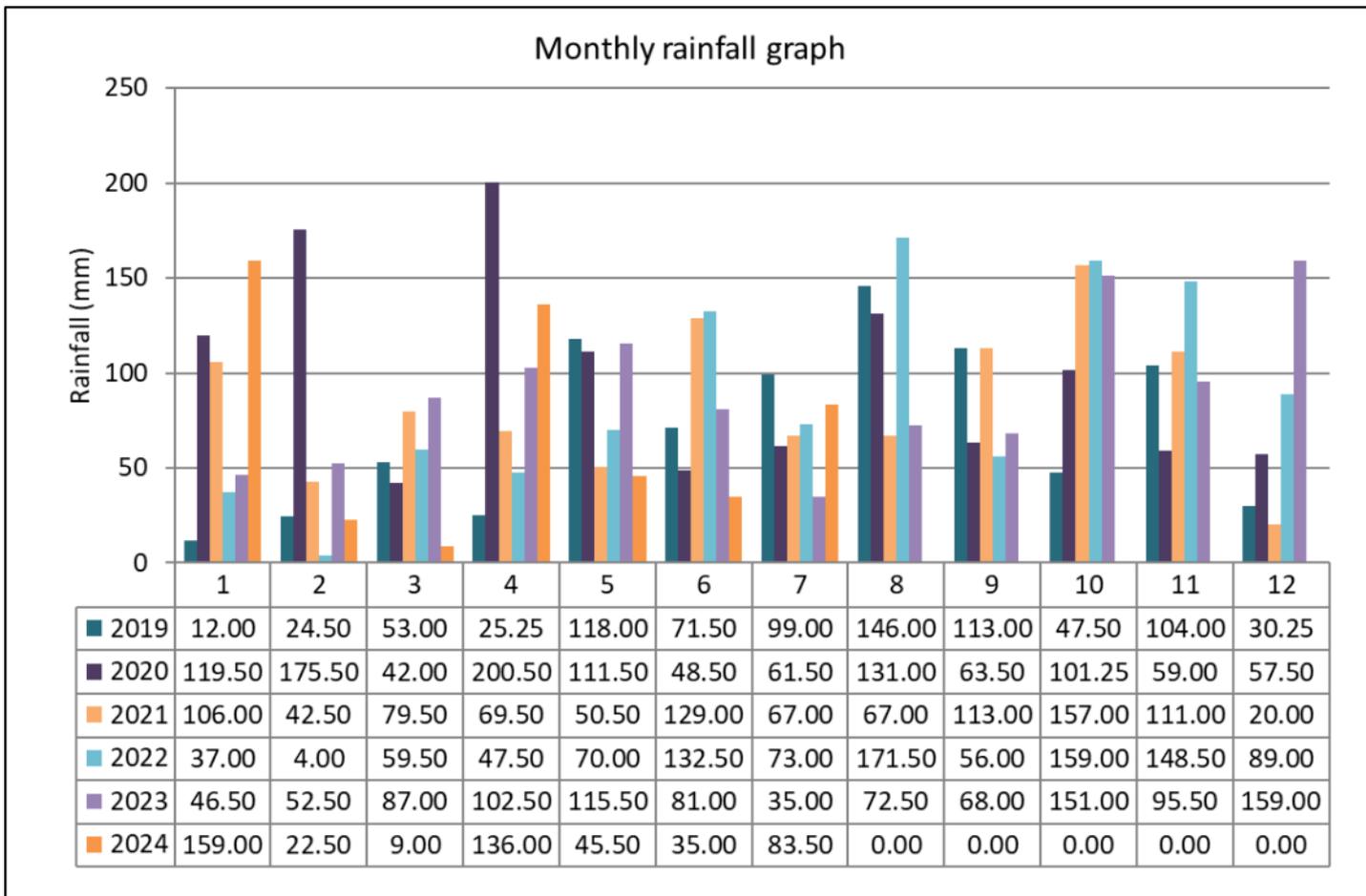
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Thank you everyone, for collecting your parcels sooner, rather than later, it keeps our storeroom from getting too full and with the huge number of parcels we have been getting on a daily basis, it is much appreciated.

We expect deliveries of parcels right up to Christmas Eve, Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> December, then we will be closed until Friday 28<sup>th</sup> December. If you have any slow moving orders, give us a call and we will try and find out when to expect it.

So, no long weekends for us this year as we are only closed on Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Christmas Day and



## Jingle all the Way to the FREE Christmas Cardboard Drop Off Event

Cardinia Shire residents are invited to drop off their excess cardboard and wrapping paper at the FREE Christmas cardboard drop-off event.

Hosted by Cardinia Shire Council, all cardboard and wrapping paper dropped off will be recycled, providing a sustainable solution for excess cardboard during the festive season.

Held at Future Recycling Transfer Station in Pakenham, the event accepts unlimited residential loads of cardboard (clean and dry) and paper only.

Dates and times:

- Friday 27 Dec, 8am – 4pm
- Saturday 28 Dec, 8am – 2:30pm
- Monday 30 Dec, 8am – 4pm
- Thursday 9 Jan, 8am – 4pm
- Friday 10 Jan, 8am – 4pm
- Saturday 11 Jan, 8am – 2:30pm

Residents must present photo ID as proof of residence within Cardinia Shire to access the free service.

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## Tynong North Friday Group

Over the last few months, we have welcomed the warmer weather with improved attendances and have enjoyed our usual morning cuppas and chat. Our activities of late have included games and quizzes to test and stimulate our minds.

Kaye gave a talk and slide show on her latest outback journey to Western Australia with photography on exquisite secluded waterholes, in between the desert scenes. Their traveling colleagues had a few breakdowns which made for a challenging journey but with the correct tools, parts and knowhow the journey always continued, not necessarily to plan but it continued.

We have also celebrated birthday milestones with a 70th and 80th and even a 93rd and a few in between. We enjoyed several morning teas and lunches at our own Tynong Granite Café, where we are always looked after so well.

Craft skills have been put to the test with Lauren learning fine drawing and giving us a talk on learning these skills, 'On line'. Anny is continuing with her patchwork sewing group and producing wonderful work at 90 years of age. Kaye won a highly commended at the Melbourne Royal in the open knitting class with a child's Aran jumper.

Melbourne Cup weekend saw a few members sporting fancy hats for the occasion.

An outing to the West Gippsland Art Centre is on the agenda for some fine music and culture in November, and another one in December for "A Very Merry Aussie Christmas".

A Christmas celebration lunch is planned at 'The Garfield' after which we will close for the summer break.



Strawberry waffles



Melbourne Cup hat morning



Morning tea at Granite Cafe

## A Champion in the making | Pauline Preston

Xavier is local and plays football for the U16s at Nar Nar Goon. He was chosen to represent AFL VIC Country in the U16 team.

First game they played Vic Metro at Sandringham and won 71-49points. Xavier then flew to the Gold Coast where he played a further 2 games

On Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> July, Xavier played at Peoples First Stadium Carrara against Western Australia losing 87-60 points. Then on Friday 12<sup>th</sup> July, the game was played against South Australia at Fankhauser Reserve, home of the Southport Sharks. Vic Country won by a point being 65-64points - a very, very close game !!!

Overall Vic Country won the Championships for U16. It was a very successful trip with Xavier enjoying every moment.

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Council encourages and champions the voices and leadership capabilities of people with disabilities living in our community through its engagement with the Cardinia Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee (CAIAC).

The volunteer advisory group comprised of members from the disability community, carers, representatives from organisations within the disability sector, and Cardinia Shire Councillors, this committee provides information to Council on issues impacting people with disabilities and has direct input and participation in Council's strategic planning activities.

Newly re-elected Cardinia Shire Mayor Councillor Jack Kowarzik said local government has a critical role in encouraging and supporting active participation in community life, and ensuring that Council's services and facilities are accessible, equitable and inclusive to all residents.

'Through the actions set out in the Access and Inclusion Disability Strategy and Action Plan 2021-26 and in collaboration with local service organisations and our Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee members, Council continues to actively work on delivering real results that make a difference in the everyday lives of our community members.

'Our community relies on us to lead the way for positive change, and we have a responsibility to reduce the barriers to accessing goods, services, and facilities, as well as improve access and capacity for maintaining employment, participation opportunities, and connections within in our community,' Mayor Kowarzik said.

'We're always thinking about ways we can improve the quality of life for people in Cardinia Shire and how we can not only harness the advice of our community leaders who are living with a disability, but to also champion their voices and foster opportunities for them to lead the way for that positive change.'

Council's commitment to reducing barriers faced by people living with disability are wide-reaching, including: ensuring Council information is available in accessible formats, subsidising animal registration costs for registered guide and assistance dogs, and applying Access and Universal Design Guidelines to the delivery of new services, buildings and facilities.

Some of the key disability services and projects undertaken by Council this year include:

- The installation of an innovative new Poolpod and accessible bathroom upgrades at the Koo Wee Rup Outdoor Pool under Council's Disability Access Upgrade Program 2024–25.
- Updating the 'Access Key' accessible facility guides and communication boards at three prime facilities in Pakenham.
- Delivering the community PowerUp sites for recharging electronic mobility chairs and scooters and preparing for the rollout of an initiative to assist local businesses to adopt the program.
- Promoting the uptake of the free 'You Me Us' online access and inclusion training for community volunteers and local businesses.
- Adoption of a new internal Universal Design: Built Environment and Service Delivery Policy that helps guide Council and its external suppliers to incorporate universal design principles into the development of community buildings, environments and services accessible to more people, regardless of age, disability, background and other factors.

For more information, visit [www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/accessibility](http://www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/accessibility).



Outback Winter Holiday in Western Australia | Kaye Howells



Dean and I travel outback Australia each winter in our Oka, a 4WD vehicle like a landrover on steroids and we have had some great adventures. This year we planned a trip to Western Australia to follow in the tracks of Dr W Peasley in his quest to rescue the last of the nomadic aboriginies Warri and Yatungka. In the 1950's they ran away into the desert from a community near Wiluna to live a traditional nomadic life after they were not permitted to marry under aboriginal law. They lived this way for many years but severe drought in the 1970's caused their friend Mudjon to have grave concerns for their welfare. He asked for help to find them. After a two week search with Mudjon as a guide, Dr Peasley and his team found the couple in a very emaciated state. It is a very interesting story and Dr Peasley wrote a book on the Map of Western Australia showing our 16,000km journey.

We met our Queensland friends, Wayne and Wendy in Perth and made our way to Newman in the Pilbara where we

restocked to start our own adventure to Jigalong in the Gibson Desert more or less following the Tropic of Capricorn. Sadly, even with all the preparations, experience, spare parts, good communications, and reliable maps, our plans were thwarted not once but twice. The first issue near the Jigalong Community at the red arrow in centre of W.A map above, was when our friends' front wheel almost fell off, losing wheel nuts and breaking wheel studs. Temporary repairs got us back to Newman. This was sorted with a spare hub assembly arriving to Newman via Fedex from our reliable East Coast Oka Spares in Melbourne. A few hours of assembly had us back on the track again and heading into the desert once more. The second issue was with the transfer case in Wayne's Oka as he tried to cross Savoury Creek. A selector failure resulted in low range front wheel drive being "selected". A blown front diff was the result. The vehicle was now 2WD only. Camping here the night and mulling over a scotch or two we needed to change our plans as you cannot travel in the desert without 4WD. This was a disappointment. Along the way we saw feral camels, donkeys and many varieties of amazing wildflowers.

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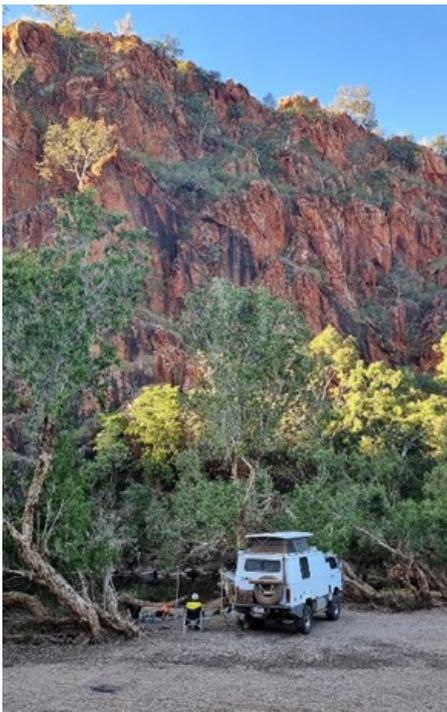


Knowing of many hidden waterholes between Nullagine (north of Newman) and Marble Bar we took our friends to enjoy some of these special places. Skull Springs on the Davis River, Running Waters on the Oakover River, both fed by natural springs, and then Upper Carawine Gorge and Carawine Gorge, permanent waterholes also on the Oakover River we some of these. We enjoyed swimming at these places along with birdwatching and watching the world go by. Meeting people is also great as we chat about our travels and experiences as well as our different vehicles and set ups.

Cooking great meals is one of the challenges I enjoy and many wonderful meals can be cooked in a camp oven. From Carawine Gorge we headed back to Alice Springs via the Telfer Mine Road and then the Gary Junction Road through more desert country and Aboriginal Communities. The Gary Junction Road was originally made by Len Beadell in the 1960s but is now a well-maintained gravel road, but still very remote. Once in Alice Springs we parted ways with our Brisbane friends who needed to return home for family commitments.

Lucky for us our Esperance friends, Mary and Trev were arriving in Alice Springs the following day after returning from a Cape York adventure. We were at a loose end now so we decided to travel back to WA with them along the Great Central Road. Getting the required permits to travel the Great Central Road was simple and after restocking we were on the road once more. Trev and Mary owned an Oka but for this trip were driving a Dodge Ram with tray back camper. The Great Central Road crosses the desert south of Alice Springs from Ayres Rock and passes by Docker River at the W.A border, Giles weather station, Warburton Community and on to the gold mining town of Laverton. We had quite an adventure with these friends as well having been on several trips with them before. After unexpected rain on a gravel road heading south toward Kalgoorlie, we assisted a truck and 4WD with trailer out of a quagmire bog, though we had to call in the help of a grader that was further up the road for the truck. Quite an experience.

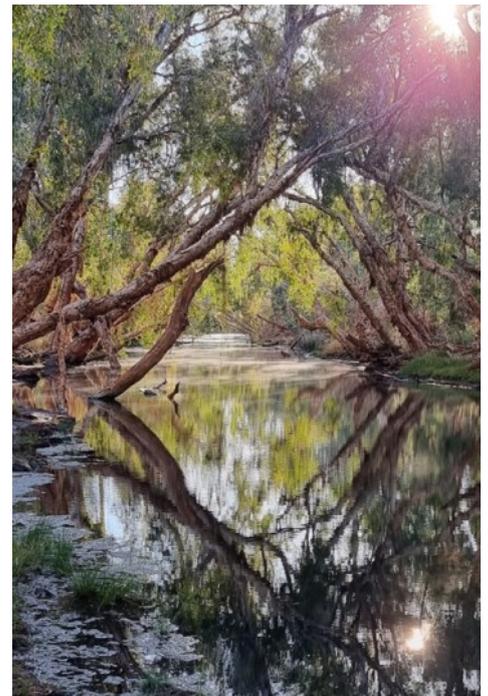
Leaving Trev and Mary at Kalgoorlie where they travelled south and home to Esperance, we continued north again on the Goldfields Highway and then west onto the Great Northern Highway and further north to Halls Creek keeping out of the cold. Huge trucks keep you on your toes as you drive this very busy road. Out from Halls Creek there are more lovely waterholes to while away the time, where birdwatching and nature takes our fancy. Caroline Pool, Palm Springs and Sawtooth Gorge on the Black Elvire River are picturesque spots to do this. Again, meeting people is always very interesting and Victorians are the ones mostly travelling up north. We spent a very interesting day with a Swiss couple at Sawtooth Gorge who drove their Troopy overland and then put it on a container from Singapore to Fremantle. They told us there was water in Wolfe Creek Meteorite Crater so we decided we would go back to Alice Springs via the Tanami Road through the Tanami Desert. With long range fuel tanks, the almost 1000km trip unexpectedly only took us two days as the road was so good. It is in the process of being sealed after the floods in the top end of 2022/23 giving more reliable transport for goods and services to the Top End. Once back in Alice Springs the second time we decided to head for home as the weather was starting to improve in back Victoria.



Sawtooth Gorge Halls Creek



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Mist rising from the warm Running Waters

It was interesting during our 11 week journey we saw more dingos than kangaroos. Mind you we were fairly remote most of the time. Camels were seen spasmodically but not in large numbers. Emus were also dotted about. I enjoy bird watching and around the waterholes if you sit and wait, they usually come to you. There were also some pretty amazing sunrises and sunsets and I was kicked out of bed early to take photos of those. At one particular waterhole I was lucky enough to see a white rainbow or fog rainbow, a stunning and mesmerising sight.

I have written a 300 page journal of this holiday which includes many photos, so this is just a snapshot. But as you can see, vastly different to Bali! We did enjoy a motel and a meal out in Port August on our way home. Now to plan for next year.



Sunrise on Caroline Pool Halls Creek



Sunrise Robertson Range Gibson Desert



Palm Springs Halls Creek



Camp oven roast pork



Water inside Wolfe Creek Meteorite Crater Halls Creek

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**The Great Koo Wee Rup Swamp : the final instalment |Gerry Cunningham****FROM VILLAGE SETTLEMENT TO SELECTION**

The process of transition from the hope of a host of yeoman farmers prospering on 20 acres blocks to the reality of selection in much larger areas was achieved by a dialectic in which government, settlers and outside critics all played a role. The great bulk of the settlers themselves probably had no clear concept of what they were attempting to do or how they should do it. Given their background, it was not surprising as in the main, they were men without options and as such had no cause to read the fine print. The government was no better informed, shown by the vague and unrealistic notions behind the whole village settlement ideal.

Between 1893 – 1899, the conviction that the swamp was fully drained and could “grow anything” was very much part of the official thinking and was to die hard. Critics such as JL Dow from the Leader Newspaper and the editors of the Cranbourne Herald used their greater knowledge of land settlement and of the swamp, in particular, to goad both the Government and settlers into seeking more achievable goals.

Dow was basically correct on his assertion that the land was more suited to dairying on larger blocks but was misled on how best to clear the land and the possibility of irrigation. The Herald represented a more conservative local landed and business interests, swayed more by prejudice and class consciousness than logic and surmised that the majority of village settlers would fail.

The greatest single factor in changing the government's attitude was the agitation of the settlers themselves. Petitions and deputations were constant from 1893 onwards, firstly containing pleas for higher wages and better conditions without implying any criticism of the general method of settlement. The government compared these settlers with other similar villages and concluded that the people from Koo Wee Rup were better off than others, thus not sympathizing with the difficulties they faced.

In 1894, the local papers were instrumental in making known how bad the conditions were, and this coincided with a change of government. Best and Taverner, the new Ministers for Lands and Public Works made a visit to the settlement and were met with a long list of grievances. They agreed to restore wages to the original level and abolish the “ticket” system for improvements. The ministers were also expected to possibly increase the size of the allotments and to look into granting freehold to settlers after the three-year lease period.

By 1895, the size of the blocks became more urgent as the majority of the settlers realized that 20 acres was not enough to make a living from. Fifty settlers made a deputation to the Minister, claiming that the land they had was only suitable for grazing by young stock, and they needed 50 acres to make a viable income. The Minister was personally in favour of the settlers' requests but the Government was hampered by the Land Act 1893, which stated that a settler could not make a living from his block by grazing alone.

In 1894, a new member for the seat of Mornington, Alfred Downward took up the settlers' cause and worked between the settlers and government to reach a compromise. By April 1896, and according to Downward, the village settlements were in a state of crisis. The government wanted guarantees that settlements were to be permanent before granting the settlers the increased land, especially knowing that if they were to sell the extra acreage to the Koo Wee Rup settlers for £3 an acre, it could fetch £10 on the open market. The settlers responded to this by stating that they were not likely to become permanent farmers unless they got some guarantee of freehold.

The Government aimed to get back the money spent on reclaiming the swamp for farming but felt that they could not offer freeholds under £6 per acre. If all the remaining lands on the swamp was sold for £6 per acre, a loss of £55,000 on the cost of reclamation would be incurred. The Government were still of the opinion that the settlement was a success and that the men could pay a fair price to increase their holdings.

In April 1898, Best the minister, visited the settlement to discuss the question of extended allotments and was met by 170 “bona fide” settlers, still stating that their blocks were too small. They also asked that they be taken from another provision of the Land Act 1893, which prevented them from transferring their blocks to anyone who held land, and to be treated as selector farmers under the new Land Bill.

The legislation was passed at the end of the year and it provided four different ways of disposing of the swamp lands – by 21-year lease; perpetual leases; auction sales and a special proposal called a conditional purchase lease. Under this last arrangement, settlers could purchase their land after six years of lease occupation and fulfilment of certain conditions, at 4 ½ % interest on capital value over a period of 31 years.

The majority of the village settlers opted for the latter. An increase in acreage was allowed up to the value of £200 and blocks could be transferred to people who already held land.

This legislation meant the virtual end of village settlement in its original form, though the movements towards larger allotments did not happen quickly. The act opened up 19,000 acres for selection in blocks of 50 – 140 acres.

These new selectors were very different from the original Public Works men. More than half were country people from other districts and came with the experience to make a success of their purchase. 33% were locals came from within a radius of 20 miles of the Swamp and included some of the men who had already been village settlers. 15,000 acres was not taken up until after the First World War, when much of it was cut up for soldier settlements.

The problem of tenure and area was eased by the Land Act of 1898, but Mother Nature still had a role to play. The years between 1893 – 1899 were relatively dry and saw farmers and officials under a false sense of security and the adequacy of the drainage scheme to be acceptable. April 1900 saw the worst floods since the settlement began. Four inches of rain within one week saw the main drain burst its banks, flooding most of the settlers blocks to a depth of 3-4 feet; \$10,000 of produce was said to have been ruined. Another major flooding occurred the following year and saw a number of settlers moving their stock to Bunyip.

A public meeting of the settlers expressed their profound lack of confidence in the government's ability to understand the seriousness of the situation. The main drain needed to be considerably widened and major drainage works were needed at a cost of £20,000 by the government. Local opinion was that an expert in drainage, not a public works official, should look at the scheme.

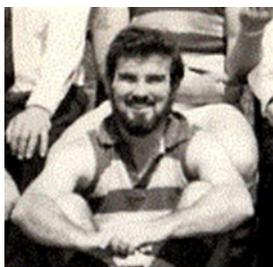
Professor Kernot of Melbourne University was engaged to examine the specifications and found that the original plans had been drawn up on minimal data and was greatly inadequate to handle waters of flood proportions. He concluded that the new works being prepared by Carlo Catani would improve the situation by 50% but declared that it was not absolutely desirable to prevent all flooding as the silt deposited by the flood waters would enrich the soil.

The problem of efficient and problem drainage was to continue for many years after Kernot's report. The Water Commission became responsible for the area in 1913 and carried out extensive modifications which saw many improvements.

Frequent floodings after 1902 saw many of the smaller village settlers abandon their blocks, which in turn were taken over by neighbouring block holders or family members. There was no mass exodus as Koo Wee Rup remained the most densely populated agricultural district in Victoria in 1902, and then gradually, the holdings increased in size as the population declined.

## **CONCLUSION**

It is impossible to completely delineate the stages of settlement of an area like the Koo Wee Rup swamp. Settlement, along with the interacting forces which shape and mould it, form a continuing process with no definite point where one stage finished and another started. I have chosen to conclude this work at the stage where the ideal of the village settler making a comfortable living off 20 acres of rich swamp lands giving way to the more realistic task of settling the swamp by selection on blocks of about 100 acres. It would be wrong to imply that the settlement as it was envisaged in 1893 was a complete failure as it evolved into something quite different, and much was achieved under considerable difficulties by those unqualified, daring ex-workers from Melbourne.





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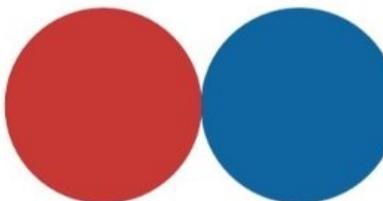
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Tynong's Community Christmas Party was held on Wednesday 11 December and we were blessed with a gorgeous afternoon of sunshine. The party spilled across the park and filled up the hall with lights and music and laughter... and so. much. food! Tynong turned out in droves with plates of homemade goodness to share (I heard many a recipe being swapped), smiling faces to be painted, and of course their kids, who whirled around excitedly playing games put on by the Scouts, patting the animals in the mobile zoo from Myuna Farm, and wondering loudly when Santa would arrive. Firstly though, we were treated to a very cute performance from the playgroup and THEN it was time for Santa. Arriving with a whoop whoop from the firetruck siren, he was greeted with wild enthusiasm from all of the kids (ok and most of the adults too).

It was a fantastic evening with a huge attendance and it was wonderful to see the community come together. Thanks to everyone who entered the raffle and congratulations to all of our winners (most of whom were able to claim their prize on the night) and thanks to the generous sponsors of the wonderful prizes. Thanks to the Bunyip Scouts, the Rotary Group for the fabulous BBQ, the Tynong Fire Brigade for Santa and his elf, Progressive Entertainment for the lights and music, and to YOU, Tynong for making it a great night.



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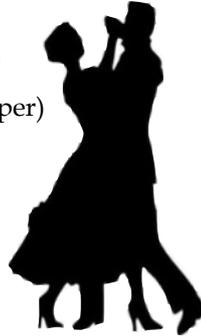
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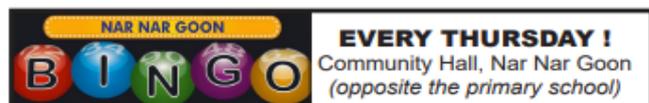
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If you wish to advertise in the Tynong Tabloid please email [tyntabloid@hotmail.com](mailto:tyntabloid@hotmail.com) with your advert in one of the following formats: jpeg, .pdf, .doc, .pages, .png.

You will also need to indicate the size you wish your advert to be displayed at, and detail whether you are advertising annually for 11 editions, or monthly.

We will email you an invoice that is required to be paid by the submission deadline of the 25th of each month before your advert can be published in the Tynong Tabloid.

### PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW ADVERTISING RATES FOR 2023

The Tynong Tabloid has kept the advertising rates for our local community as low as possible for many years and have made a very modest increase for 2023 to help with our printing costs.

Description	Size (W x H)	Cost
Logo	9.7cm x 3.25cm	Available for ongoing community notices or sponsors
Business Card	9.5cm x 6.5cm	\$10
1/4 A4 page (vertical)	9.5cm x 13cm	\$15
1/4 A4 page (horizontal)	19cm x 6.5cm	\$15
1/2 A4 page (vertical)	9.5cm x 26cm	\$30
1/2 A4 page (horizontal)	19cm x 13cm	\$30
Full A4 page	19cm x 26cm	\$50

Please note:

- All advertising material, community notices and community contacts are the responsibility of the provider. Please ensure your adverts and notices are correct and up to date.
- Advertising for local not for profit organisations, community groups and clubs are free as long as there are no *ongoing* fees or charges listed for the general public in your advert.
- Ongoing community notices are free but must be kept to business card or logo size where possible.

# Tynong & Surrounds Community Calendar — December 2024 / January 2025

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
16	17	18	19	20	21 Pakenham Cup @ Pakenham Racecourse (Tynong)	22
23	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas Day	26 Boxing Day	27	28	29
30	31 New Year's Eve	1 January New Year's Day	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26 Australia Day public holiday
27	28	29	30	31		