

Cannibal Creek Winery and Vineyard

The grapes are hand picked and the wines are crafted with a minimal amount of handling to produce a traditional style, premium wine. The cellar door is open 7 days a week 11am-5pm for wine tasting. a 4.5 star rating from James Halliday 260 Tynong North Road, Tynong VIC 3813
03) 5942 8380 or Kirsten 0438 518 506
www.cannibalcreek.com.au

Peppermint Ridge Bush Food Farm and Accommodation

“Taste Learn See” experiences at the farm inspire you about Australia’s bush foods. Join Julie & Anthony for one of their monthly lunch or dinners. All events include a tour of the native food garden. Quality bush food is grown in harmony with the environment and there is a range of events Check the website for dates. Bookings also welcome. Well worth checking out.

540 Tynong North Road,
(03) 5942 8580 Open by appointment
www.peppermintridgefarm.com.au

Gumbuya Park

This is a delight as it has neat organised picnic and BBQ areas, a wide array of Australian animals, a variety of rides and activities to suit all ages. It is good for organised functions and also for a fine day out. Nothing like it about. Range of ticket prices Open Thurs to Monday 10 to 6 2705 Princes Hwy Tynong
www.gumbuya.com.au

Mt Cannibal flora and Fauna Reserve

Take the Garfield North Road exit off the Princes Freeway and travel 2.5 kilometres. The fauna reserve covers 53 hectares and is dominated by a hill with granite boulders. A moderate level of fitness is required to reach the flat top of the hill but the views are fabulous. The reserve also has toilets, information board, nature notes, shelter, picnic tables, barbecue facilities and walking trails. And QR codes for smart phones. Dogs are not permitted
www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/files/.../Mt_Cannibal_trail_notes_web.pdf

Garfield Fresh Harvest

Just past Garfield Nth Rd on the Princes Hwy is a hidden delight. Not only do they have a wonderful variety of fresh veges and fruits but also ice-cream, bread and all manner of comestibles. They also deliver to Melbourne. Check them out
www.garfieldfreshharvest.com.au
also facebook

Lady Lavender’s Tearooms

A real country tearoom serving light lunches, Devonshire teas and scones Gift shop and fantastic atmosphere Open 7 Days A Week
10.30am – 4.00pm
Phone: (03) 5629 6217
3085 Princes Hwy, Bunyip, 3815
www.ladylavenderstearoom.com.au

Jinks Creek Winery

Winery, restaurant ,art Gallery and accommodation
Open Saturday and Sundays making lovely pizzas for Lunch
Tonimbuk Gembrook Rd (03) 5629 8502
[www.facebook](https://www.facebook.com/jinks.creek.winery) jinks creek winery

The return part of the circle is following Railway ave that parallels the railway line back to Nar Nar Goon.

Longwarry

One highlight is its **monthly Market** This is a very popular local market on the 1st Sunday of the month from March to December. Held beside the rail line. Opposite is the studio of **Laurel Foenander** which is also open on market days

www.facebook.com/Longwarrymarket

www.laurelfoenanderart.com

Bunyip

Named after the Bunyip, the town is mainly north of the Railway line with a couple of fine hotels, a charming Anglican church on A'becketts rd as well as a busy bakery and a couple of great coffee places such as **Biddy Marthas** (facebook) and a chocolate shop. Check out the campsites at the Rec reserve. 0459022375

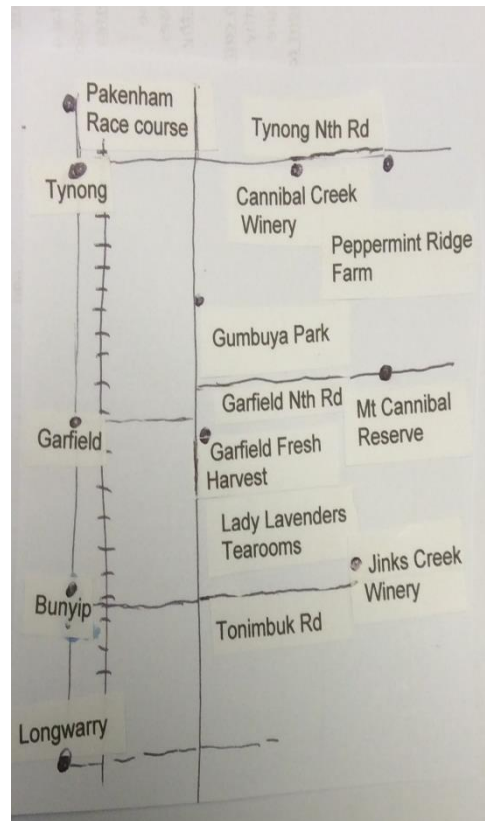
Garfield,

Named for American President Garfield, another town along the rail

line with a couple of good bakeries. Quite a pleasant stroll along the street **Tynong**

Just past here is the new Pakenham Race course and this hosts 40 race meets a year.

www.countryracing.com.au/pakenham-racing-club



More Than 10 things to do from Tynong to Longwarry

History

The Koo-Wee-Rup and Bunyip area were part of the lands of the **Bunurong people** of the **Kulin nation**. When the area was settled by white occupation the area from Bunyip to Koo Wee Rup (*Plenty of Blackfish*) was known as the great Koo Wee Rup swamp and the clearing and settling of the area was a major feat in the 1800s.

www.kooweerupswamphistory.blogspot.com.au

Timber was a fairly full on occupation and digging the drains and clearing the land was an enormous challenge. Still now it is very fine productive farmland and the region along the Princes Hwy is starting to become popular for home builders.