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Welcome to the South Burnett

Where the trail leads to discovery:

Welcome to the 2026 South Burnett Touring Guide, where we are excited to showcase diverse and scenic trails to explore.

From nature trails that wind through breathtaking landscapes to historic trails that showcase our region's past.

Adventure along one of our scenic biking trails or explore wildlife reserves to uncover a unique bird or animal species.

Along the trail, take the opportunity to cosy up in a scenic camping ground or experience boutique accommodation.

In addition to scenic trails, the South Burnett is home to some truly unique events.

There is an exciting carnival waiting, from festival celebrations of local produce to adrenaline-pumping motorsport events.

For those who love to discover regional produce, don't miss the chance to visit our local wineries, where you can indulge in a glass of Verdelho while taking in views of rolling vineyards.

Whether you're seeking a weekend of outdoor adventure, a regional festival, or a relaxing escape, we invite you to explore the trails, wineries, and events that make the South Burnett a special place. Let the adventure begin!

Welcome to Country

South Burnett acknowledges and respects the Wakka Wakka and Auburn Hawkwood people, the traditional owners of this land on which we live, work, and play. We respect their cultures, their ancestors, and their elders, past, present, and future generations.

Felecia Heirdsfield

Bucket List Experiences

Where every trail leads to discoveries
Explore the South Burnett like never before!



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LAND OF THE WAKKA WAKKA PEOPLE

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Ancient trails and trade routes

Indigenous people have lived in harmony with the land for thousands of years, forming a deep connection beyond a physical place.

The land carries stories of survival passed down through generations, with each rock, river, mountain, tree, and animal holding significant meaning.

The Aboriginal people intimately understood their environment, knowing every detail of the land's features.

Extended family groups were part of larger language communities.

Aboriginal people respected defined territorial boundaries, with intricate social rules governing interactions within these groups.

While they typically remained within their traditional lands, ceremonies often took place across borders, leading to the development of trade routes and songlines that connected distant regions.

Ancient celebration of the Bunya Nut

The Bunya Mountains were an essential part of the trade route for the Aboriginal people.

The Bunya pine produced abundant and flavoursome bunya nuts, prompting Aboriginal

groups to journey from faraway places, such as the Clarence River in New South Wales and surrounding tribes from the Maranoa River and Wide Bay, to trek to a Bunya Nut feast! Ceremonies surrounded the celebration with law-making, forging friendships, and renewal of spirituality.

With the expansion of European settlement and increased land clearing, grazing, and farming, it became difficult for groups to travel to this gathering, and Aboriginal people fled or were taken from their country. Aboriginal people still hold ties to this event through storytelling and songs.

Today, Eidsvold State School has collaborated with community members to revitalise the Wakka Wakka language by introducing language lessons for primary-aged students across the Burnett schools. Many other Burnett schools have decided to offer these Wakka Wakka language classes. This initiative plays a vital role in preserving Aboriginal language and culture within the region.

Further, visitors can experience the unique flavour of the Bunya Nut used in various dishes at the Bunya Mountains Tavern and Poppies on the Hill, located at Dandabah, Bunya Mountains National Park.



The spear fishing dance performed at the Bunya Mountains' Bush University. (Sarah Dimond)



The Bunya Mountains were a finalist for the best 'natural attraction'. (Maddison Richards: 515736)

STATE'S BEST PIES

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The South Burnett is home to Queensland's 'best' meat pies, at Blackbutt Bakery.

The Queensland Government's inaugural 2025 All The Best competition championed Queensland's small and family businesses. The winners of the 15 different categories were announced on Queensland Day, 6 June, 2025.

Blackbutt Bakery shared their exciting win for the best meat pie on their Facebook page.

"So excited that some passionate home cooks in the bush are thrilled to announce that our 'Blackbutt bakery pies' have been voted by our customers far and wide as the 'Best Pies' in Queensland, taking out the Premiers Qld day award," they wrote.

It had been a whirlwind experience, with staff representatives traveling to the Slipstream Brewing Company for the Queensland Day Awards, and some staff had also flown to Sydney to give the Today Show hosts a taste of Queensland's 'best' pies.

"We are so honoured, proud and excited to fly the flag for Queensland, the South Burnett and the baking industry," the business wrote.

"We would like to thank all of our valued customers and staff both present and past for the support and dedication over the past 15 years for our family owned business. We truly appreciate every one of you.

"We promise to continue our passion of baking scrumptious pies for as long as we have the doors open."



Queensland Premier David Crisafulli samples some of the best pies in Queensland, from Blackbutt Bakery. (Supplied)

Blackbutt Bakery was also a finalist for the state's 'best coffee', which was won by The Coffee Commune at Bowen Hills.

Another Burnett wonder, the Bunya Mountains, was a finalist for the best 'natural attraction' which was won by the 'Great Barrier Reef'.

Blackbutt and Benarkin

Welcome to Blackbutt in the South Burnett, the gateway to various trails, adventures and history waiting to be discovered!

Blackbutt is a small, vibrant town offering visitors a variety of experiences just a 2-hour drive from Brisbane.

Surrounded by the Benarkin State Forest, on the Blackbutt Range, the town's name originates from the "Blackbutt tree's" dark-coloured bark (*Eucalyptus pilularis*), native to the region.

This forest led the timber industry to become a crucial factor in the town's development, with Lars Andersen's sawmill established in 1903 due to Australia-wide timber demand.

This contributed significantly to Blackbutt's growth. Blackbutt has now transitioned to agriculture, notably avocados, which are now featured and celebrated at the annual Blackbutt Avocado Festival.

In addition to agriculture, the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail attracts biking, hiking and horse-riding adventurers from far and wide. You can follow the Rail Trail from the Blackbutt Showgrounds and head towards Yaraman, or Linville, continuing to the terminus at Ipswich.

Often, parking is available in Muir Street alongside Les Muller Park, which offers a great starting point for exploring Blackbutt.

Morgan, Jack and Jo-Anne Sullivan stand with Avocado Man at the 2025 Blackbutt Avocado Festival. (Maddison Richards: 503771)



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A picturesque view from the Emu Creek picnic spot. (Field Design)

THINGS TO DO AROUND BLACKBUTT

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If you fancy a bite to eat while in the Blackbutt and Benarkin area, or a refreshing drink or coffee, explore the cafes, award-winning bakery or Hotel Radnor for genuine country hospitality.

For those looking to enjoy a scenic picnic, stop by the Friendly Grocer Blackbutt to pick up some delicious supplies.

In town, the Roy Emerson Museum showcases a tribute to the local tennis player, as well as history and local knowledge from volunteers.

Art lovers can also visit the Blackbutt Art Gallery, where local and fine artworks are displayed, with pieces available to admire or purchase.

Should visitors seek a nature experience, they cannot go past the Benarkin State Forest.

The turn-off to Emu Creek Road is just 4km from Blackbutt, along a gravel road through the forest, leading to an ideal picnic or camping spot at Emu Creek Camping and Day Use Area.

Located in a picturesque forested valley by Emu Creek, there is the opportunity to spot various wildlife, including diverse bird species, goannas, kangaroos or even a koala.

Step into adventure where trails lead to unforgettable discoveries – your journey starts here! Explore Trails 1 to 18 through the South Burnett!



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Jesse's Well at Benarkin. (Field Design)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 1

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Where trails lead to discovery, every step brings you closer to the hidden gems of South Burnett—follow the journey and uncover the adventure waiting for you around Blackbutt!

Trail 1

- Time estimate: 2 hours
- Trail type: Drive
- Highlights: Historical sites, scenic drive, picnic spots.

Blackbutt to Benarkin:

Benarkin is located just 4 kilometres east along the D'Aguilar Highway. Opposite the General Store, First Settlers Memorial Park is located along the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail. The park has remaining artifacts and information signs from "Benarkin Station," built along the original Brisbane Valley railway line in 1911.

First Settlers Park to Jesse's Well:

Continue a short way along the D'Aguilar Highway, turning onto Old Esk road on the left.

A short way along the road is Jesse's Well. This historic site marks the location of the essential water infrastructure associated with early transport routes through the region. Also, take the opportunity to follow the short walking trail through the forest to the old homestead location.

Jesse's Well is a fantastic picnic location while learning about the region's fascinating history.

Jesse's Well to Roy Emerson Museum:

Continue along Old Esk Road towards Taromeo, enjoying the road less travelled. Turn onto Staines Road, returning to Blackbutt, and arrive at the Roy Emerson Museum. The small museum showcases stories and historical relics from the surrounding districts dating back to 1842.



Cycle along the historic Brisbane Valley Rail Trail through the Benarkin State Forest and scenic country to Linville.

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 2

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- Time estimate: 2 - 4 hours, 23 km or overnight.
- Trail type: Rail Trail, walk, bike, horse ride
- Highlights: Follow the historic Brisbane Valley Trail through the Benarkin State Forest and scenic country to Linville.

Blackbutt to Benarkin Station:

Benarkin Station or First Settlers Memorial Park is a 5 km ride from Blackbutt. This stop offers the chance to discover the history of the railway line originally built in 1911.

Benarkin Station to McNamaras Camp:

Follow the winding rail trail through the peaceful

Benarkin State Forest, soon following Blackbutt Creek to McNamaras Camp rest area. This stop offers shade shelter and a toilet block before continuing the trail through the scenic undulant country.

McNamaras Camp to Linville:

Home to the historic Linville Railway Station, and the landmark railway carriages that remain on the trail. Linville offers a place for a well-deserved rest, either at Railway Park or The Linville Hotel.

See “Out There Cycling” for a rail trail shuttle, servicing Fernvale to Yarraman.



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Yarraman's iconic train is at home at station park. (Jessica McGrath: 494135)

Yarraman

Welcome to Yarraman, and the mystery, history and places await your discovery!

Yarraman is a small hub for the surrounding farming community, showcasing country charm and historical significance, located just 2.5 hours' drive from Brisbane.

Firstly, you may notice the interesting wooden carved sculpture heads in Yarraman. The original sculpture head is located next to the Royal Hotel Yarraman, and recently, the town introduced additional sculptures to create a 'point of difference' for the town.

Why not walk through Yarraman and discover country hospitality and mouthwatering treats from the Yarraman Bakery, one of the cafes, or choose a prime cut of local meat from Frohlies Meats.

Feel like lunch? Try a wholesome meal at the Royal Hotel Yarraman before exploring history at Yarraman Heritage Centre, which showcases historic regional memorabilia.

Yarraman township also marks the northernmost point of the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail, commencing at Yarraman Station Park on McNeil Street.

The original Brisbane to Yarraman railway line, built in 1913, supported agricultural activities, including timber and dairy farming, further boosting Yarraman's development and connection to the surrounding towns and Brisbane. During World War II, Yarraman was the location of RAAF No.21, the inland Aircraft Fuel Depot, which closed in 1944.

Outside of Yarraman is the Yarraman State Forest day use area, perfect for a picnic surrounded by towering trees, birds, and nature.

Old Yarraman Weir is another peaceful spot on Yarraman Creek, ideal for a scenic lunch stop while spotting birds, kangaroos, and even koalas.

Embark on a journey of discovery where every trail brings you closer to the region's best-kept secrets: Explore Trail 3 from Yarraman.

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 3

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Trails of Discovery

From start to finish, the trails of South Burnett invite you to uncover hidden gems and experience nature's beauty near Yarraman!

Trail 3

- Time estimate: 1 - 2 hours
- Trail type: Drive
- Highlights: Historical sites, scenic drive, picnic spots.

Yarraman to Yarraman Heritage Centre:

At the Yarraman Heritage Centre, you can learn about Yarraman's past amidst the historical exhibits displayed in the old railway building.

Yarraman Station Park:

Yarraman Station Park (pictured) is located along McNeil Street, marking the start (or finish) of the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail at the location of the original Yarraman Station. The park is an



informative experience, displaying information signs and a train exhibit.

Old Yarraman Weir:

Continue along the road to Old Yarraman Weir, a lovely spot for a picnic by Yarraman Creek. It has sheltered picnic tables and a toilet block and is a great place to spot wildlife, including birds, kangaroos and even koalas. Return to Yarraman via Slaughter Yard Road. Continue the adventure on Trail 4 from Cooyar!

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The Palms National Park. (Field Design)

Cooyar

Nestled in Queensland's countryside, Cooyar offers scenic landscapes and country hospitality.

Cooyar is located along the New England Highway and is a short 25-minute drive from Yarraman, offering another unique regional town to explore.

Cooyar features several amenities, including Cooyar Memorial Park, located opposite the Cooyar Hotel, which stands as the town's centre point. The Cooyar showgrounds host various events, from Campdraft events to the annual country show.

Don't go past Cooyar Swinging Bridge Park, as it is a historical and natural attraction in town. The swinging bridge extends over Cooyar Creek, allowing one to spot platypus and various bird species.

Why not stay and enjoy a sausage sizzle on the electric barbecue, with shelter, seating and a nearby toilet block. Self-contained RV travellers can enjoy an overnight stop within walking distance to the Cooyar Hotel.

Further south of Cooyar along Oakey-Cooyar Road is the heritage-listed Muntapa Tunnel. Queensland Railways built this tunnel from 1910 to 1913 along the Cooyar railway line linking to Oakey.

It is the only railway tunnel in Queensland that crosses the Great Dividing Range inland. The tunnel is 280 meters long and provides a winter habitat for bent-wing bats. You can explore the tunnel via a walking track circuit starting from the picnic area.

Also, located between Cooyar and Yarraman is the Palms National Park, just 8 kilometres from Cooyar. This remnant rainforest is filled with Piccabeen Palms, Strangler Figs, and Hoop Pines and is rich with birdlife. Follow the short circuit walk through the mystical forest or enjoy a picnic in the day-use area.

Adventure awaits on every trail – follow the path to unique experiences and hidden treasures around the South Burnett. Choose your adventure: explore Trail 5 from Maidenwell!

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 4

Trails of discovery

Step into adventure where trails lead to unforgettable discoveries – your journey starts at Cooyar!

Trail 4

- Time estimate: 2 hours
- Trail type: Drive
- Highlights: Wildlife spotting, scenic drive, short walk, picnic spots.

Cooyar Swinging Bridge Park:

Located along Cooyar Creek is the Cooyar Swinging Bridge Park. This stop features a swinging bridge across Cooyar Creek, offering the opportunity to spot birdlife and even platypus in the creek below.

The Palms National Park:

A short 8 km drive from Cooyar takes you to the tranquil remnant rainforest of The Palms National Park. Follow the circuit trail through the impressive Piccabeen Palms and towering Fig trees, while spotting bird species, flying-fox and kangaroos.

Yarraman:

Continue along Palms Road towards Yarraman. Explore the streets of Yarraman on foot to discover the mysterious ‘Yarraman’ heads around the town. Discover a new favourite cafe, enjoy a freshly baked treat, or find a treasure in one of the gift shops.

Continue the discovery trail at Blackbutt along Trail 1 or Nanango’s Trail 8.



Member for Nanango, Deb Frecklington, with former long-time Cooyar local, Neville McNalty, on the iconic Cooyar Swinging Bridge at the bridge’s 2024 centenary celebrations. (Supplied)

Stonehouse, Moore

Stonehouse a Heritage listed group of stone buildings established in 1874 as an Inn and Stagecoach stop between Esk and Nanango.

Stonehouse was an integral link between Brisbane and the South Burnett.

Privately owned Stonehouse is open by appointment only, however it is open to the public on the 4th weekend of July annually.

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Nature's Best: National Parks, Forests and Reserves

The South Burnett is home to some of Queensland's most stunning National Parks and nature reserves, offering visitors the perfect opportunity to connect with nature. From the ancient rainforests of the Bunya Mountains National Park to the tranquil beauty of the Palms National Park, the region is a haven for outdoor experiences. With walking trails, scenic lookouts, and abundant wildlife, the South Burnett's National Parks and nature reserves offer the perfect escape into nature.

Benarkin State Forest:

Location: Two hour drive north-west of Brisbane, near Blackbutt.

Features: Forest drives, day-use picnic areas and camping areas.

Yarraman State Forest:

Location: Located just outside of Yarraman.

Features: Forest drives, day-use picnic area.

The Palms National Park:

Location: Located between Yarraman and Cooyar.

Features: Circuit walking trail, day-use picnic area.

Bunya Mountains National Park:

Location: 59 km from Nanango.

Features: Walking trails, day-use picnic areas, camping areas, waterfalls, mountain bike trails, and cafes.

Wooroolin Wetland:

Location: Wooroolin, 17 km from Kingaroy.

Features: Bird hide at the Sports Ground off Sports Ground Road.

McEuen State Forest:

Location: Wondai, 29 km from Kingaroy.

Features: Mountain Bike Trails and native Eucalypt Forest.

Boat Mountain Conservation Area:

Location: 13 km from Murgon.

Features: Walking trails, day-use area, and lookouts.





Discover the stunning views from Daniels Lookout at Boat Mountain Conservation Park. (441066)

PICTURE-PERFECT NATIONAL PARKS

Benarkin State Forest:

Benarkin State Forest is located at the South Burnett entry on the Blackbutt Range and offers a peaceful place to escape into nature. The forest is home to unique plant species, including the ancient Blackbutt trees (*Eucalyptus pilularis*), after which the nearby town of Blackbutt is named. This forest also provides an essential habitat for diverse wildlife, including kangaroo species like red-necked wallabies and various bird species, from grey fantails and pale-headed rosellas to wedge-tailed eagles.

Explore the forestry trails, ideal for cycling, walking, or 4x4 driving. Take a break at Clancy's or Emu Creek Campground and day use area, relaxing in the forest-filled valley by Emu Creek. To refresh, the swimming spot in Emu Creek offers a perfect way to cool off after a day of exploring.

Boat Mountain Conservation Area:

Boat Mountain Conservation Park is located just outside of Murgon and is a tranquil place to explore. The park is renowned for its unique plant species, including the rare Boat Mountain Grevillea and various native eucalypts. Visitors might spot the black-breasted button-quail, black-striped wallaby or koalas.

The walking trails wind through diverse habitats, including remnants of softwood vine forest, leading to two stunning scenic lookouts. Braithwaite's and Daniels Lookouts provide sweeping views of the surrounding landscape. Stop by the picnic area to relax and enjoy bird calls in the peaceful environment. The combination of natural beauty and recreational opportunities makes Boat Mountain Conservation Park a must-visit destination.



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The Bunya Mountains hiking trails promise wonders for the whole family to explore.
(Maddison Richards: 515736)

NATURAL WONDERS TO EXPLORE

Bunya Mountains National Park:

Bunya Mountains National Park is located on the Great Dividing Range, 240 km from Brisbane. Visitors can explore the park’s tranquil natural beauty and diverse plant species, including the ancient Bunya pines found nowhere else.

The park offers stunning lookouts, such as the Pine Gorge and Westcliff Lookout, which provide panoramic views of the surrounding landscapes. An array of walking trails, including the scenic Rainforest Circuit and Mount Kiangarow Track, offers options for all levels of hikers. The park also showcases several waterfalls, like the enchanting Festoon Falls.

For a relaxing break, there are several well-maintained picnic areas and cafes at Dandabah,

where visitors can enjoy a meal on the doorstep of the serene natural surroundings.

The Palms National Park:

The Palms National Park is located 18 kilometres outside Yarraman and is a stunning natural sanctuary known for its lush palm forests. The park is home to unique plant species, including the Piccabeen Palm, which thrives in the area. Encounter various wildlife, such as wallabies and numerous bird species that inhabit the forest.

The park features a short, well-formed walking trail that circles through the remnant rainforest from the picnic area. Visitors can relax and enjoy the serene surroundings, making it a unique destination when visiting the South Burnett.



..... Lee Farmstay

ESCAPE to the country by taking a relaxing break at Lee Farmstay. Set on farmland close to Kingaroy, the pet-friendly accommodation is ideal for family holidays or romantic getaways and offers the chance to relax, stroll or cycle around the farm, enjoy farm activities, cool off in the pool or de-stress in the sauna. End the day with mouth-watering barbecues and toasted marshmallows around the fire.

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Maidenwell's famous Coomba Falls is worth a visit. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Maidenwell

Located at the foothills of the Great Dividing Range, Maidenwell is the perfect place to escape.

Maidenwell is known for its idyllic landscapes, situated by the Great Dividing Range and the Bunya Mountains National Park.

The locality offers a peaceful rural setting and consists of the Maidenwell Pub, the Maidenwell Trading Post, Maidenwell Treasures, and a sports ground.

The name "Maidenwell" is believed to have originated from a well dug by John King. This well was significant for providing water to the area and was a vital resource for residents and livestock. The region also played an essential role in the timber industry, contributing to the region's growth and economic development.

Today, Maidenwell is an ideal base for exploring the surrounding area from the various RV-friendly camping areas, including Maidenwell

Sportsground camping, Maidenwell Hotel or the 48-hour rest area.

Situated just 2 km from Maidenwell is Coomba Falls, an idyllic picnic spot. A short walking trail takes visitors to the waterfall and waterhole surrounded by giant granite boulders and native bushland.

Another scenic destination is Bunya Mountains National Park, just 29 km away. Explore the walking trails that lead to waterfalls and vast lookouts through the mystical rainforest, which contains the largest stand of ancient Bunya Pines. In addition, Russell Park has mountain bike trails for biking enthusiasts.

Maidenwell is an RV-friendly, convenient community and an ideal base on the doorstep of a world of places to explore!

Discover the South Burnett one trail at a time – your adventure begins with every stop! Continue the adventure along Trail 5 from Maidenwell.



Fishers lookout offers stunning views from the Bunya Mountains. (Field Design)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 5

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Let the trails guide you to the heart of the South Burnett – explore, discover, and experience it all from Maidenwell!

Trail 5

- Time estimate: 5-8 hours or overnight
- Trail type: Drive
- Highlights: Wildlife spotting, scenic drive, walking trails, picnic spots, lookouts, waterfalls

Fishers Lookout:

From Maidenwell, follow Maidenwell Bunya Mountain Road through the rolling landscape as it winds up the Great Dividing Range. Following the signs to Bunya Mountains and Dandabah, on the left side of the road, is Fishers Lookout. The lookout showcases expansive views across the western plains from the recently upgraded viewing deck and shelter. Fishers Lookout also includes the access point to the Fishers Lookout Trail Head, Mountain bike trails.

Bunya Mountains National Park:

Continue a short way along Bunya Mountains Road to Bunya Mountains National Park and village. From the picnic area, there is access to

the beautiful rainforest walking trails that lead to waterfalls and lookouts. The Scenic Circuit walking trail is a popular 4 km circuit that showcases Festoon Falls, Pine Gorge lookout, and Tim Shea Falls. After a walk, lunch is a must! Enjoy a picnic by the forest or dine at the nearby cafe or tavern.

Westcott Picnic Area:

From Bunya Mountains Village, you can proceed north to Westcott Picnic Area for another scenic stop amidst the forest. From here, visitors can access the western walking trails to the stunning Westcliffe or Koondaii Lookouts.

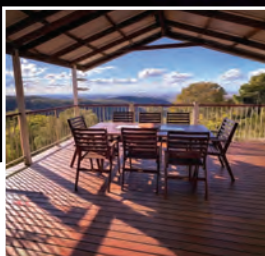
Tip: Consider an overnight camping expedition or holiday home accommodation, to allow time to explore more of the Bunya Mountains. Note that the northern road to Kumbia is not suitable for large caravans.

Kumbia:

Proceeding north towards Kumbia, the road winds down the range, showing glimpses of the surrounding landscape. Pause for a cool drink at the Kumbia Hotel to refresh for another trail from Kingaroy!

Continue the adventure of discovery along Trail 9 from Kingaroy!

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Kumbia

Step back in time in Kumbia, a charming small town where 1920s buildings line the streets.

Located at the foothills of the Bunya Mountains, Kumbia has a scenic backdrop and a charming historical feel, with its period buildings from the town's growth from 1915 to the 1920s. The School of Arts hall on the main street was opened in 1922 as a memorial for those who died in World War I.

Take time to walk the streets of Kumbia. Visitors can discover the old-world feel by the Kumbia Pioneer Tribute, stop for a cold drink at Kumbia Hotel, or get a coffee fix or gift from Morning Glory Coffee and Gift Shop, or choose a local cut from the Kumbia Butcher.

Surrounding Kumbia is an array of farms and orchards, including avocados and stone fruit. During fruiting season, you may be lucky enough to purchase fruit from the roadside stalls.

The Kumbia Golf Course presents an exciting challenge for golfers. It features a 9-hole layout built around the Kumbia Racetrack. Players can

enjoy scenic views from both the course and Kumbia, nestled at the base of the Great Dividing Range.

Kumbia Race Club also hosts an annual country race day called "Flemington of the Bush" in November! This lively event celebrates the town's rich racing heritage with a true country-style gathering. Horse racing in Kumbia began in 1922, paused during World War II, and proudly resumed in 1953, continuing to the present day.

Visitors will also spot the wind farm in the hills behind the town, accessible from the viewing area along Niagara Road. Further along, a signpost marks the Great Dividing Range at 600 meters, adding to the region's breathtaking scenery.

Kumbia is an RV-friendly, convenient community, with Apex Park offering travellers facilities for an overnight stop while exploring the region.

Stay longer and discover more trails through the scenic South Burnett! Continue along Trail 6 to find gems from Maidenwell!



Yarraman's beloved Rogers Day Use Area is a popular spot for picnics amongst the Yarraman State Forest. (Supplied: Tania Paul)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 6

Find your perfect place on a South Burnett trail, where unforgettable discoveries await!

Trail 6

- Time estimate: 2-3 hours
- Trail type: Drive
- Highlights: Wildlife spotting, scenic drive, walking trails, picnic spots and waterfalls

Coomba Falls:

A short 2 km drive from Maidenwell is the picturesque Coomba Falls. The nature walk leads down the staircase through the stunning native bushland to the boulder-filled valley. Tanduringie Creek cascades over the rock face into the pool below, making for a scenic picnic spot or a relaxing place to be in the tranquil surroundings.

Yarraman:

Follow Kingaroy Cooyar Road through the rolling landscape to Yarraman. Yarraman offers a variety of cafe options, a bakery, an IGA and a butcher - the perfect place to gather a foodie collection for a forest picnic.

Yarraman State Forest Picnic Area:

A short drive from Yarraman along the D'Aguilar Highway, visitors will reach the turn-off to the Yarraman State Forest. Follow the forestry road to reach the Yarraman State Forest day use area. This quiet place amidst the forest is perfect for unwinding and enjoying a picnic lunch.

Discover the South Burnett one trail at a time. Explore more along Trail 3 from Yarraman.



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The Bunya Mountains Dandabah picnic ground is a perfect hub for visitors complete with food, coffee and the entrance to some of the hiking trails. (Jessica McGrath: 441066)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 7

Trails of Discovery

Embark on a journey of discovery where every trail brings you closer to the region's adventures from Kumbia!

Trail 7

- Time estimate: 4-6 hours or overnight
- Trail type: Drive, bike, walk
- Highlights: Wildlife spotting, scenic drive, bushwalking, mountain bike trails

Kumbia:

A scenic drive from Kumbia along the Bunya Highway leads to the region's picturesque and adventure-filled activities, including mountain bike and walking trails at the Bunya Mountains.

Bunya Mountains Village:

Bunya Mountains village offers visitors the opportunity to have coffee, food, or accommodation surrounded by the Bunya Mountains National Park. From the main picnic

area, hikers can explore scenic waterfalls and lookouts amidst the Bunya Pine rainforest. Consider an overnight stay in holiday home accommodation or the scenic camping grounds.

Russell Park Picnic Area:

A short drive south along Bunya Mountains Road will lead mountain bikers to Russell Park. This forest-filled, well-equipped picnic area is the entry point to three mountain bike trails and one shared-use trail (for biking and hiking). The trails are rated easy to intermediate and range in length from 1.3 km to 6.3 km.

Maidenwell:

Continue the journey down the range as it displays scenic views across the landscape along Maidenwell Bunya Mountains Road. Stop for a drink at the Maidenwell Hotel, Trading Post or rest at tranquil Coomba Falls.

Keep the adventure going... Explore more of nature and the picturesque towns along Trail 4 from Cooyar to Yarraman.

TWISTED WHISK BAKEHOUSE

CONVENIENTLY located in the main street of Nanango beside the newsagent, Twisted Whisk Bakehouse offers freshly baked pies, sweets, hand crafted Sourdough, bread and rolls and a great selection of bakery treats served with barista coffee.

There is also plenty of take-home meal options in their "Take & Bake" freezer & Gluten Free Freezer. They also have an extensive cafe menu including Eggs Benny, BBQ beef burgers and hot chips.

Vegetarian & Gluten Free options are available.

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Nanango

Step into one of Queensland's oldest towns, explore Nanango, offering a blend of history and country charm!

Nanango claims to be one of Queensland's oldest towns. It boasts its historical significance with establishing the Goode Inn in 1848, which catered to travellers journeying from Brisbane. This early commercial venture marked Nanango's role in the region's development.

Before Nanango's establishment, the Nanango region was originally home to the Wakka Wakka people. This area served as a key gateway to the ancient Bunya Nut Festivals. Aboriginal groups would journey across New South Wales and Queensland to gather and celebrate the abundant Bunya Nuts from the iconic Bunya Pines.

Nowadays, Nanango's industries are the nearby power station, coal mining, agriculture, and timber growing. The town has several heritage-listed buildings, including the Nanango Butter Factory, Nanango Court House, and Ringsfield House. Learn more at the South Burnett Energy Centre or follow the trail with Nanango Soundtrails, which is an informative journey into the local history around Nanango.

Nanango offers visitors various food options, from cafes, butcher or the bakery - you cannot go past the Twisted Whisk Bakehouse for a sweet or savoury treat. Nanango RSL or Commercial Hotel showcase classic hearty pub-style meals, or for travellers needing to stock up, Perries IGA is centrally located for grocery needs.



(Maddison Richards: 512602)

While in Nanango, take the time to explore Drayton Street's buildings, murals, thrift shops and boutiques. South Burnett's biggest country market is held on the first Saturday of the month at the Nanango Showgrounds.

Nanango is an RV-friendly town, with Tipperary Flat offering travellers facilities for overnight stops to stay and explore all of the South Burnett!

Why stop now? Stay a little longer and follow the journey along Trail 5 from Maidenwell—more discovery awaits!



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Thursday 10th - Sunday 13th September 2026

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Thursday 10th - Sunday 13th September 2026

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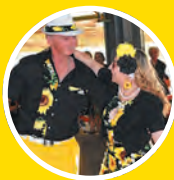
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NANANGO COUNTRY MARKETS

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TRAILS OF DISCOVERY - 8

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY

Let the trails guide you to the gems of the South Burnett – explore, discover and experience it all!

Trail 8

- Time Estimate: 2 hours
- Trail Type: Drive, walk
- Highlights: Historic sites, information, and walking

South Burnett Energy Centre:

The Energy Centre on the Burnett Highway is a hub of information on the region's history and evolving energy technologies.

Displayed in the centre is the original engine that first powered Nanango in 1933.

Pioneer Park:

Explore Nanango's main street, grab a coffee, and observe the street murals and sculptures along Drayton Street.

Perhaps grab refreshments and food supplies

to create a park picnic!

Continue to Pioneer Park for a rest by the lagoon along Sandy Creek, surrounded by prominent grey gums.

The park has ample sheltered seating, electric BBQs, a playground and a toilet block.

Visitors may also notice the railway platform infrastructure of the Nanango railway line, which was closed in 1964.

Peanut Wagon Tipperary Flat:

Drive Nanango Tarong Road towards Lions Park, Tipperary Flat and the Peanut Wagon for a tasty nutty treat.

Tipperary Flats features information signs along with a display of historical equipment.

The Ros Gregor Walking Trail leads from the park, which follows the bush-lined Sandy Creek.

Spot a variety of birds, kangaroos and perhaps a koala.

Follow the trails of adventure, discover more of the South Burnett along Trail 6 from Maidenwell!



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Wondai's Garden Expo always draws a large crowd. (Jessica McGrath: 507181)

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

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The South Burnett comes alive with a calendar of unique events that celebrate the region's flavours, heritage and community.

From Kingaroy's famous Baconfest, a day-long feast for pork lovers, to Blackbutt's fun and quirky Avocado Festival.

Garden enthusiasts flock to Wondai Garden Expo to explore pots of blooming plants, while the Goomeri Pumpkin Festival delights visitors with imaginative pumpkin displays and tastes. There is something for everyone in the South Burnett!

Events overview 2026

February:

- Boondoomba Yellow Belly Family Fishing Competition, Proston

April:

- Wondai Garden Expo
- Spirit of The Bush, Music Festival, Boondoomba Homestead

May:

- Goomeri Pumpkin Festival, Goomeri

June:

- Wondai Country Running Festival, Wondai

July:

- Motor's 'N' Mochas, Car Show, Kingaroy
- Power Up Show, Shine and Swap
- Taste the Trail, Kingaroy to Wondai

August:

- BaconFest Kingaroy
- Scots In The Bush, Boondoomba Homestead

September:

- Wondai Garden Expo
- Heritage Nanango Country Muster, Music Festival, Nanango
- Blackbutt Avocado Festival, Blackbutt
- Vintage Machinery Show, Kingaroy

October:

- Murgon Music Muster, Murgon
- Heritage Waterhole Rocks, Rock 'n' Roll Campout and Car Show, Nanango

November:

- Nanango Campdraft, Nanango

Disclaimer:

- Dates may be subject to change.

BURNETT FESTIVALS AWAIT

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Goomeri Pumpkin Festival

During May, Goomeri becomes a vibrant hub of celebration for all things pumpkin during the Pumpkin Festival! This unique event showcases the pumpkin's versatility and fun, from the Pumpkin Roll to a Pumpkin Parade. Taste flavorful pumpkin-inspired dishes while enjoying market stalls and family-friendly activities. This joyous event is a must-visit, contributing to the community spirit, creativity and fun in Goomeri.

For more details, see:
goomeripumpkinfestival.com/

Wondai Garden Expo

Wondai transitions to a colourful hub every April and September during the Wondai Garden Expo! Discover various plant species from attending nurseries while gaining top gardening tips from expert guest speakers. Whether you're looking for a day out or to increase your plant care knowledge, the Wondai Garden Expo is a one-stop shop for everything plant-related!

For more event details, see:
wondaigardenexpo.com.au/

BaconFest Kingaroy

For a unique and flavourful experience, don't miss Kingaroy's BaconFest, a celebration of mouthwatering bacon! This annual food festival offers family fun with live entertainment, cooking demonstrations by celebrity chefs, and exciting bacon-eating competitions. It's a must-visit for food lovers and a great way to experience a unique slice of the South Burnett's community spirit.

For more details, see: kingaroybaconfest.com.au/

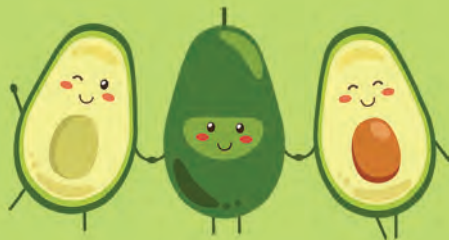


Kingaroy BaconFest Celebrity Chef Alastair McLeod loves his bacon. (Jessica McGrath: 497047)

Blackbutt Avocado Festival:

Step into a world of a fruit, and celebrate the much-loved avocado at the Blackbutt Avocado Festival! During September, this cherished community event celebrates local farmers and country living. Festivalgoers can enjoy a street parade, live music, an avo-drop and a market filled with local produce and homegrown delights. Be sure to try some avocado-themed treats and enjoy the fun with carnival games, making it a perfect day out for the whole family.

For more details, see: avocadofestival.com.au/



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Kingaroy

Discover the hub of the South Burnett: explore Kingaroy's history and shopping precinct, topped with scenic lookouts!

Kingaroy has been known as the "Peanut Capital of Australia" and is home to one of Australia's largest peanut processing plants. The prominent peanut silos located in the centre of town are an iconic landmark and industry in Kingaroy.

Located opposite the dominating peanut silos is an interpretive venue for Kingaroy. The Information, Art, and Heritage Precinct is a must-see stop for everything local, from peanut hunts to local art and fine local produce.

The Big Peanut in Lions Park is located at the corner of Kingaroy Street and Baron Street and is a standout addition to Australia's collection of "big things". Be sure to capture a photo at this landmark while visiting Kingaroy. Conveniently across the road is The Peanut Van, where an array of delicious peanut flavours can be purchased.

Additionally, Kingaroy is a prominent player in the pork production sector, with one of Queensland's largest pig abattoirs, Swickers (SunPork) Kingaroy.

The town also plays a significant role in the renewable energy sector, with wind and solar farms contributing to its status as a green energy hub. Forestry plantations and diverse agricultural activities further underscore Kingaroy's role as a central economic and industrial force in the South Burnett.

Kingaroy's town centre has undergone a stunning transformation in recent years, blending modern design with a welcoming atmosphere. Stroll



Kingaroy's Heritage Museum is across the road from the iconic peanut silos. A stunning mural adorns the back of the museum. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

along the wider footpaths, now providing space for outdoor dining hubs and lush streetscape gardens. Be sure to see Hector Munro Lane and George Street to discover the impressive murals that add a unique splash of colour to the heart of the CBD.

No town visit is complete without stopping for coffee or exploring shops and boutiques. Hunter Gatherer Trader is a must for divine coffee, while Coppard's is ideal for a new country-glam outfit.

Pause for lunch at Little Italy before discovering lovely homewear items at Somethings Country.

Kingaroy Shopping World offers retail outlets like Big W, Woolworths, cafes, bakeries, and a Sushi Train.

Lace up your boots—adventure is just a step away along the trails! Discovery awaits on Trail 9 through Kingaroy, or prepare for a scenic picnic along Trail 11!

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A large advertisement for "Adventure 4x4 and More". The main image shows a cyclist in a black jersey and white helmet riding a mountain bike on a dirt trail. To the left of the cyclist is the "Adventure 4x4 and More" logo, which includes a mountain silhouette and a bicycle icon. To the right of the cyclist is a white speech bubble containing the text "YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH BURNETT" with three green arrows pointing left. Below the main image is a banner with the text "PH: 4162 2544 | 79 RIVER ROAD, KINGAROY" and "www.adventure4x4andmore.com.au". Below the banner are six small images: a bicycle in a shop, a person riding a bike on a trail, a close-up of a bicycle wheel, the exterior of the Adventure 4x4 and More shop, a red bicycle, and a person riding a bike. At the bottom of the advertisement is a green banner with the text "BIKE SALES, SERVICING & REPAIRS" in white. In the bottom right corner of the green banner is the text "12809860-RV47-25".



The view from Kingaroy's Apex lookout. (Maddison Richards: 515736)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 9

Trails of discovery

Step into adventure where trails lead to unforgettable discoveries – your journey starts from Kingaroy!

Trail 9

- Time estimate: 2 hours
- Trail type: Drive, walk

- Highlights: Historic sites, sightseeing, lookouts

The Big Peanut, Lions Park:

The Big Peanut is one of Australia's iconic "big things" at the corner of Kingaroy Street and Baron Street. This is an ideal stop for capturing a photo before visiting the Peanut Van, where an array of mouthwatering peanut flavours can be purchased.

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Kingaroy Heritage Museum:

This precinct offers a convenient hub for visitors, including the Visitor Information Centre, Kingaroy Heritage Museum, and Regional Art Gallery. Peruse the historic settings and artifacts of the museum or engage in the challenging “Peanut Hunt”. The information centre is a hub for local produce, from preserves to nut oils, books and gifts. Continue into the Art Gallery, where viewers can admire local artworks and sculptures. Behind the historic building, you’ll find more to explore. Follow the garden pathways to discover additional displays and informative boards on the region’s agricultural history.

Apex Park Lookout:

Apex Park Lookout is located on the corner of Fisher Street and Coral Street and provides a fantastic view over Kingaroy and across the rolling landscape to the Bunya Mountains.

From the lookout, a short walking trail leads through the vine forest to Apex Park.

On the opposite side of the lookout is Carroll Nature Reserve, where another short walking trail leads through the native Softwood Scrub.

This forest type initially covered much of the South Burnett region, but the Carroll Nature Reserve preserves a few scattered remnants.

Experience dark skies:

Kingaroy is an ideal place to experience amazing stars with limited light pollution.

Keen stargazers should contact the Kingaroy Observatory to see availability or book a stargazing show!

Find your freedom when every path is an escape in the South Burnett region. See more along Trail 5 from Maidenwell.

Be sure to stop by and see the Big Peanut.
(Julian Lehnert: 256677)



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Rainbows above Memerambi. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Memerambi

Uncover gems of the South Burnett! Explore the history and charming villages that define the region's character.

Journey back in time to the village of Memerambi. The name, “Memerambi”, is an Aboriginal word for the Sugargum tree, a beautiful addition to the native flora in the region.

Memerambi is located along the Bunya Highway, just a 10-minute drive from Kingaroy and was once a bustling hub in the early 20th century. Completing the railway line in 1904 significantly grew the town, boasting a hotel, general stores, and even a cheese factory, creating a thriving community. Furthermore, the first commercial Peanut crop was planted in Memerambi in 1919.

Today, Memerambi farms produce grains, including maize and barley, along with beef and pig farming. Additionally, the small green shrub growing in the surrounding paddocks is Duboisia, which is used as a pharmaceutical ingredient in medications.

Memerambi is a historic stop along the South Burnett Rail Trail, with a dedicated picnic area

and historical information signs.

For those looking to stay longer, accommodation is available nearby in a peaceful and scenic landscape in the Booie region at Hillview Cottages and Deshons Retreat.

Memerambi offers a quieter pace while being a gateway to unique experiences.

Memerambi Springs Garden Centre is a place to get lost in a world of lush plants, unique pottery and gifts. Find a serene spot to relax with a drink, soaking in the mystical surroundings as you listen to the gentle sound of bubbling spring water.

For outdoor enthusiasts, Gordonbrook Dam is just nine kilometres away. This is a perfect spot for a picnic, a spot of fishing for Australian bass and perch, or some peaceful birdwatching. You can also explore the scenic views by following the walking trail or adventuring along the mountain bike trails.

Your next great adventure begins in Memerambi! Follow the trails where every step leads to discovery and new experiences on Trail 11 from Kingaroy!

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For visitors who like to explore on foot or by pedal, the Kingaroy to Kilkivan Rail Trail is a must-do. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 10

Trails of Discovery

Let our trails lead you through the South Burnett Rail Trail's rolling landscapes and historic stations!

Trail 10

- Time estimate: 2 to 5 hours
- Trail type: Walk, bike.
- Highlights: Historic sites, scenic landscapes, townships

South Burnett Rail Trail from Kingaroy:

For visitors who like to explore on foot or by pedal, the South Burnett Rail Trail is a must-do! The Kingaroy rail trail entry is next to the Liberty Service Station on the Bunya Highway. The rail trail features a bitumen base that passes through the scenic countryside and townships, offering the opportunity to stop, rest and explore.

Crawford:

The first station stop awaits as the rail trail rolls down the slope into Crawford. Information boards highlight the history and interesting facts of the rail trail, which was constructed in 1904.

Memerambi Train Station Park:

Memerambi Station is located 11.5 km along

the rail trail from Kingaroy and is an excellent place to rest. Riders and walkers can use the toilet facilities, learn about the history from the information boards, and why not rest in the sheltered seating area? Keen riders can explore the side trail to the picturesque Gordonbrook Dam, which is ideal for a picnic or having fun on the mountain bike trails.

Wooroolin Railway Station:

The rail trail continues a further 5.1 km through the rolling landscape to Wooroolin. Riders or walkers can explore the Historic Wooroolin Railway Station, a preserved setting of the original train station. Beyond this, there are cafes, an antique shop, and a post office garden to explore, or stop into the conveniently located trail-side Grand Hotel! Riders can follow Sports Ground Road to access the Wooroolin Wetlands from the sports ground or continue along the East Wooroolin loop.

Riders can return to Kingaroy or continue the rail trail adventure to Wondai, Murgon, Moffatdale, or Kilkivan. For more information, see the South Burnett Rail Trail website.

Where the trail leads to new discoveries – explore more of the South Burnett along Trail 12 from picturesque Wondai...

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Council offers free 48 Hour Caravan Stops scattered throughout the region enable the travelling tourist to take full advantage of the many benefits offered within the South Burnett Region.

Listed below are free 48-hour facilities available within the South Burnett Region Benarkin

Scott Street, Benarkin

Facilities Available: Shelter, table & chairs, toilets, coin-operated showers, caravan dump point, no power available.

Kumbia

Bell Street, Kumbia

Facilities Available: Playground, sheltered table and chairs, coin-operated showers, BBQ's, no power available.

Maidenwell

Kingaroy Cooyar Road, Maidenwell

Facilities Available: Toilets, sheltered table and chairs, BBQ, no power available

Murgon

Krebs Street, Murgon

Facilities Available: Camp kitchen, toilets, showers, caravan dump point, BBQ, no power available.

Nanango

Tipperary Flats Park, Burnett Highway, Nanango

Facilities Available: Playground, toilets, sheltered table & chairs, BBQ's, caravan dump point, no power available.

Wondai

Haly Street, Wondai

Facilities Available: Toilets, coin-operated showers, no power available.

Wooroolin

Bunya Highway, Wooroolin

Facilities Available: Playground, toilets, coin-operated showers, no power available.

20 HOUR CARAVAN STOPS WITHIN THE SOUTH BURNETT REGION

The below stops offers free 20 Hour max Caravan Stops (provided by Main Roads).

Coolabunia

D'Aguilar Highway, Coolabunia

Facilities Available: Toilets, table and chairs, no power available

Stuart River

Stuart River Rest Area, Bunya Highway, Stuart River

Facilities Available: Toilets, no power available

CARAVAN DUMP POINTS

Council provides caravan dump points at the following locations:

Public Dump Points:

- Blackbutt - Bowman Road, Blackbutt
- Kingaroy - Alford Street, Kingaroy (Alford Street Carpark)
- Kingaroy - Baron Street, Kingaroy (Kingaroy Lions Park)
- Maidenwell - Kingaroy-Cooyar Road, Maidenwell (J.A Gorton Oval)
- Nanango - D'Aguilar Highway, Nanango
- Proston - Rodney Street, Proston
- Wondai - Haly Street, Wondai
- Murgon - Krebs Street, Murgon (Murgon 48hr Free Camp)

Guest Only Dump Points:

- Moffatdale - O'Neills Avenue, Moffatdale (Bjelke-Petersen Dam Caravan & Recreation Park)
- Boondooma - 40 Bushcamp Road, via Proston (Boondooma Dam Caravan & Recreation Park)
- Boondooma - 8262 Mundubbera-Durong Road, Boondooma (Boondooma Homestead)

ELECTRIC CHARGING STATIONS

- Blackbutt Post Office
- 47 Coulson Street, Blackbutt
- Nanango Rest Area
- 45 Henry Street, Nanango
- Nanango Homestead Caravan Park
- 17 Arthur Street, Nanango (Guests only)
- Alford Street Car Park
- 10 Alford Street, Kingaroy
- Glendon Street Car park
- 20 Glendon Street Kingaroy

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Gordonbrook Dam is a great picnic spot, and features mountain bike tracks to tackle.
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TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 11

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Trails of Discovery

Let our trails lead you through the South Burnett Rail Trail's rolling landscapes and historic stations!

Trail 11

- Time estimate: 2 to 3 hours
- Trail type: Drive, walk, bike, picnic.
- Highlights: Historic sites, scenic, dams, townships, birdwatching

Memerambi Train Station Park:

Memerambi Station is just off the Bunya Highway along the South Burnett rail trail. Trail-goers can use the toilet facilities and learn about the rail history from the information board display.

Memerambi Springs:

Just outside of Memerambi is Memerambi Springs Garden Centre along Recreation Drive. Wander through this enchanting garden and discover interesting details hidden around every corner!

Gordonbrook Dam:

Continuing along Recreation Drive, visitors can reach Gordonbrook Dam along the gravel road. Gordonbrook Dam offers a peaceful picnic area, a bird hide for keen birders, an idyllic walking trail along the dam, and exciting mountain bike trails suitable for varied skill levels.

Wooroolin:

Follow the Bunya Highway through the sweeping countryside to Wooroolin. Visitors can explore the Historic Wooroolin Railway Station, a preserved setting of the original train station. Explore unique shops and cafes offering barista coffee alongside a tasty treat, or stop into the Grand Hotel for a wholesome meal. Explore along Sports Ground Road to access the Wooroolin Wetlands from the sports ground. A short bush trail leads to the bird hide and access to the wetlands.

Find your freedom. Every trail leads to a new place in the South Burnett. Discover more along Trail 13 through scenic Proston.



Brisbane Valley Heritage Trails

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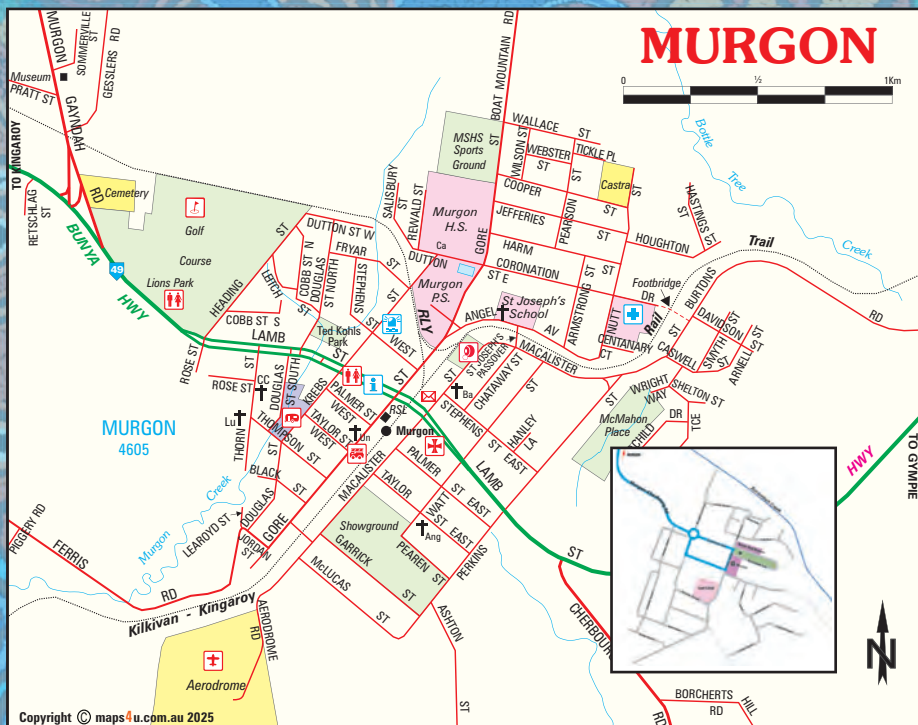
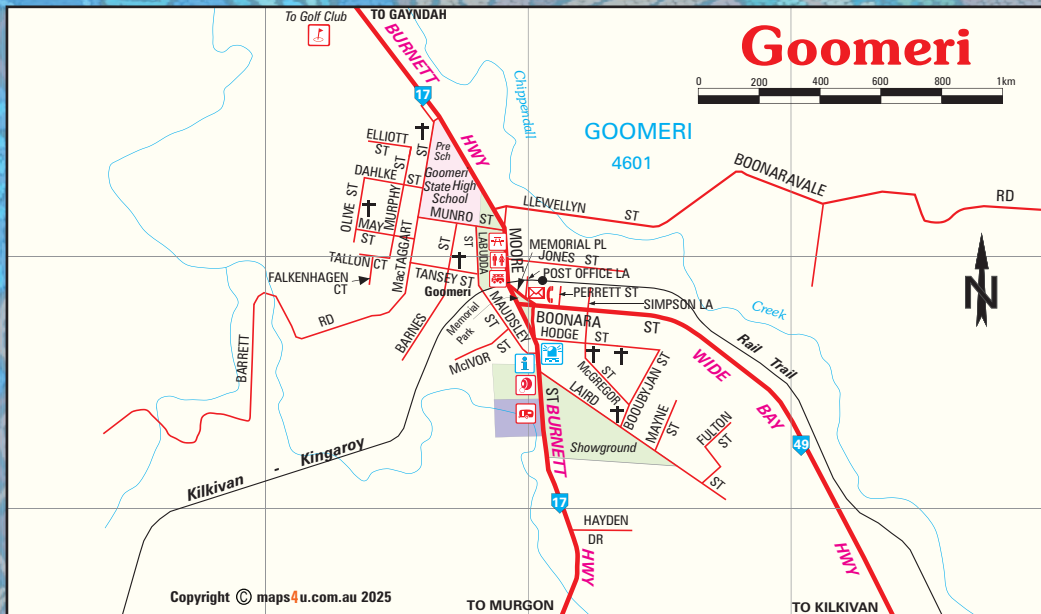
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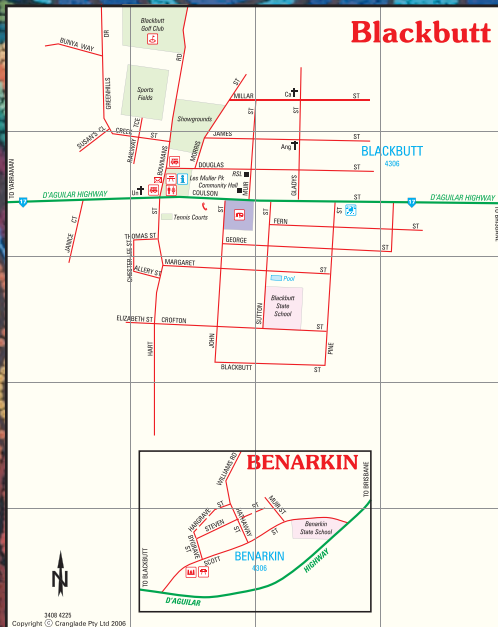
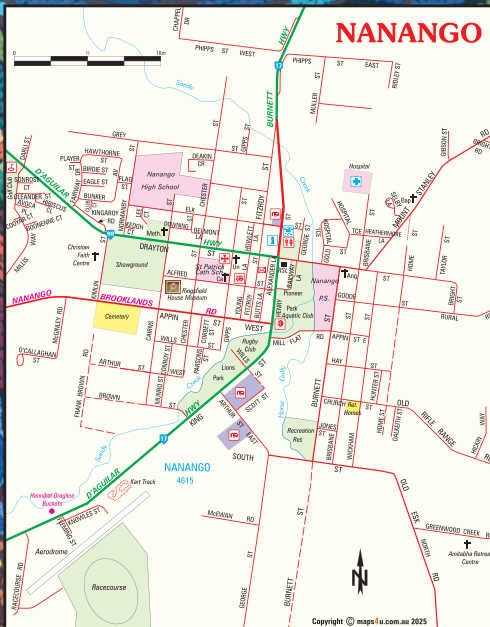
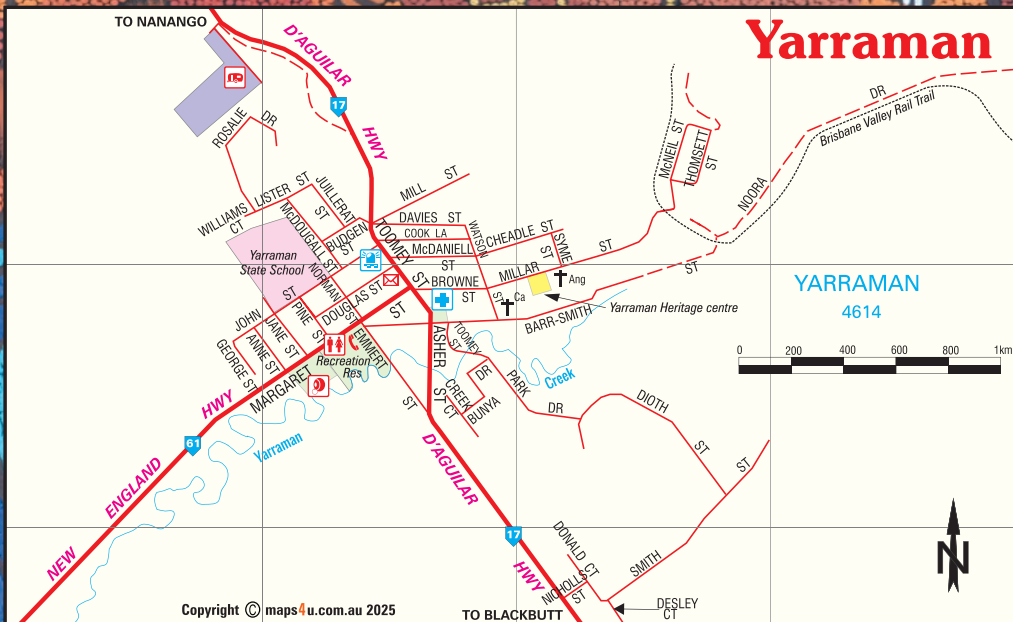
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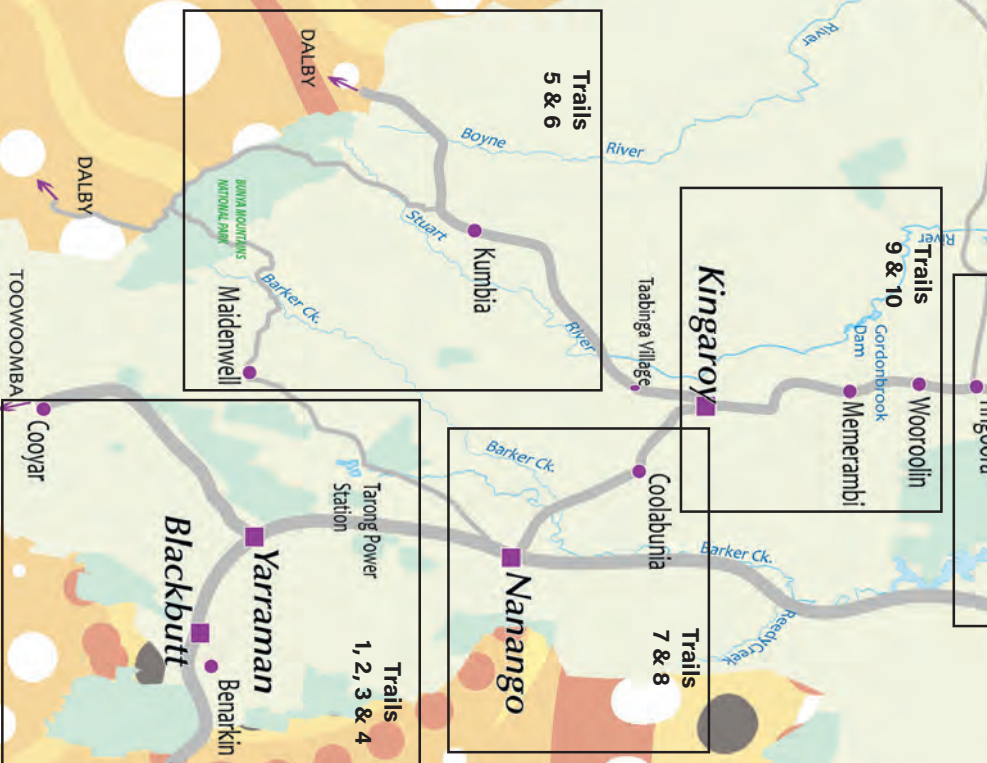
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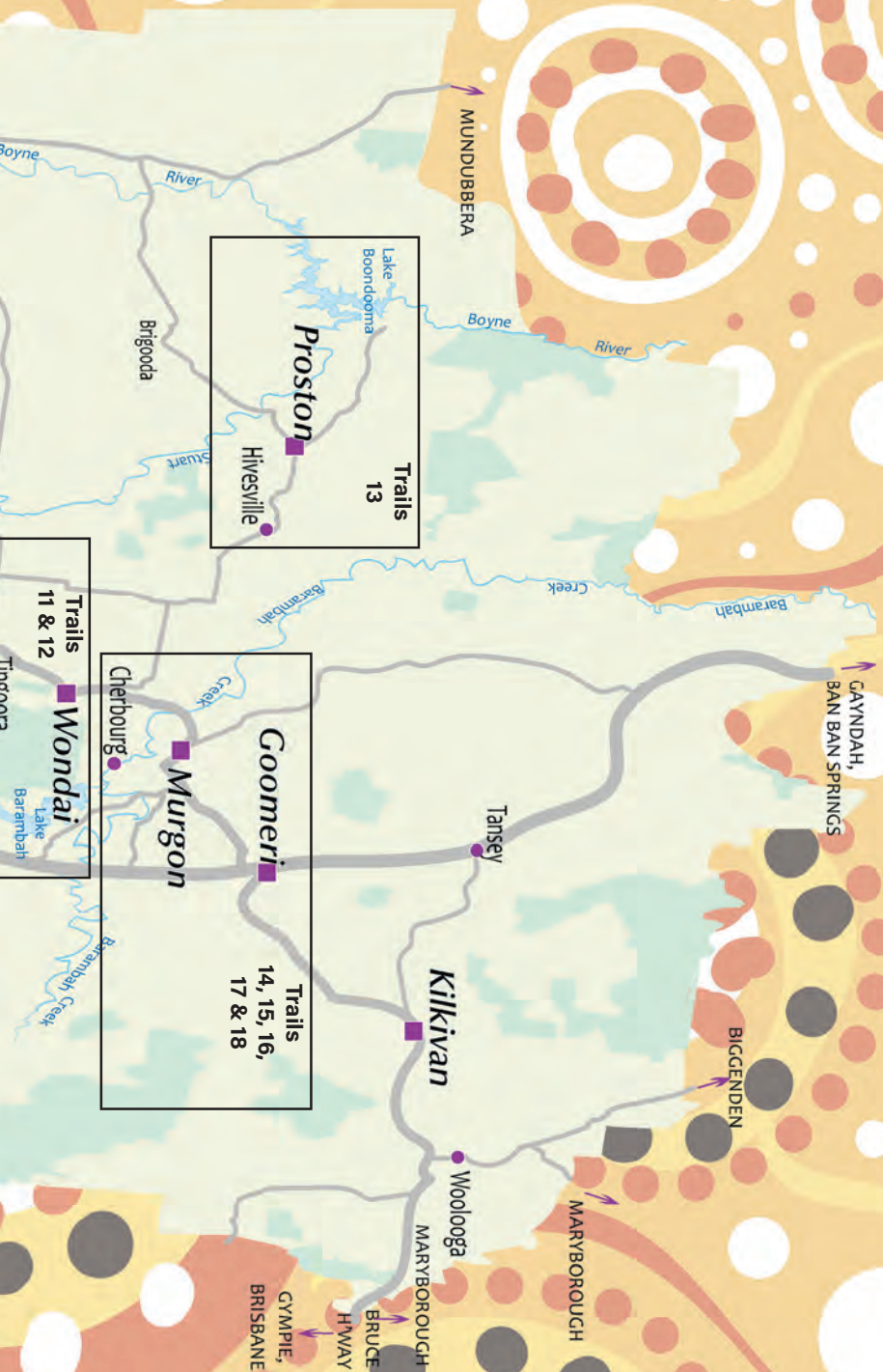
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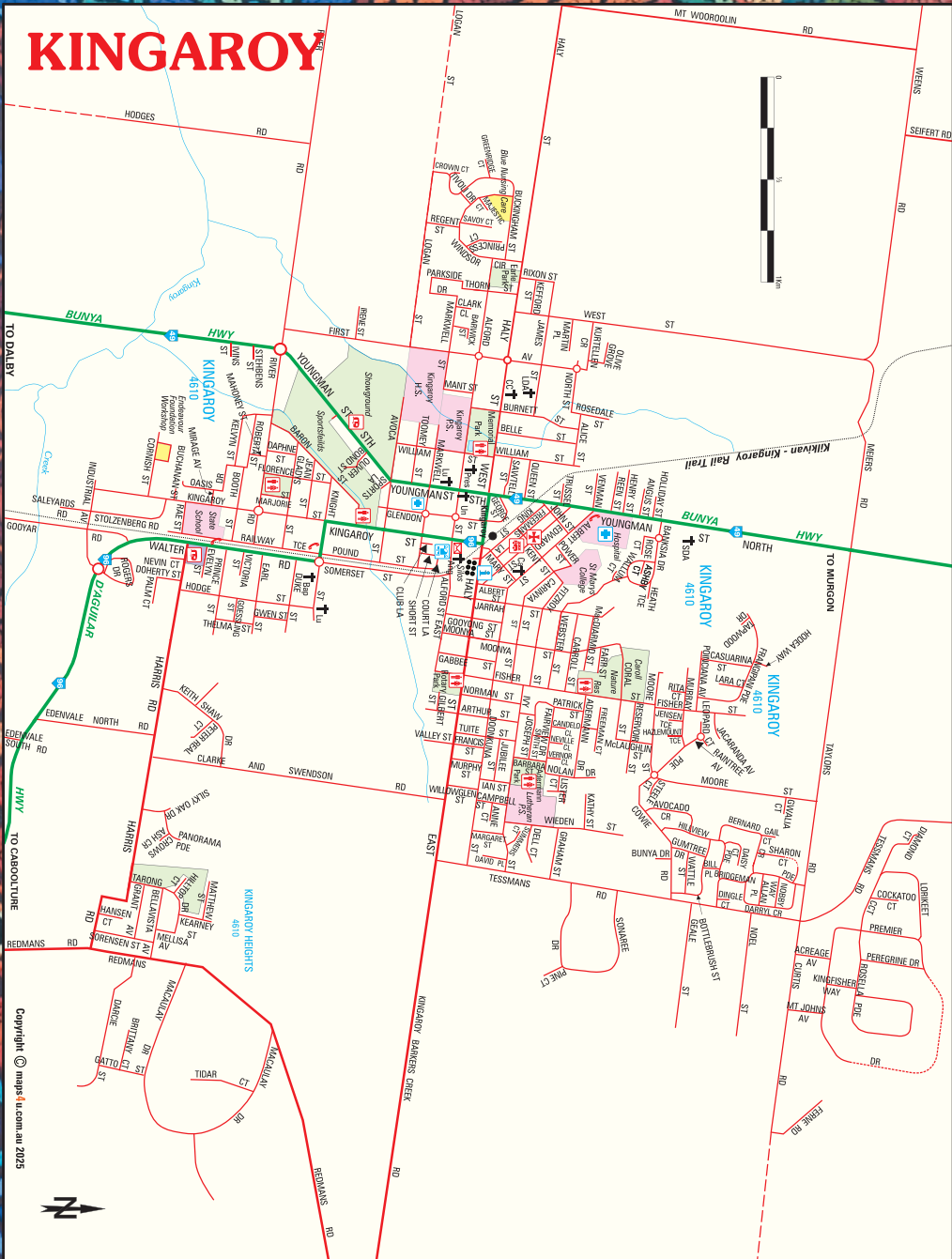
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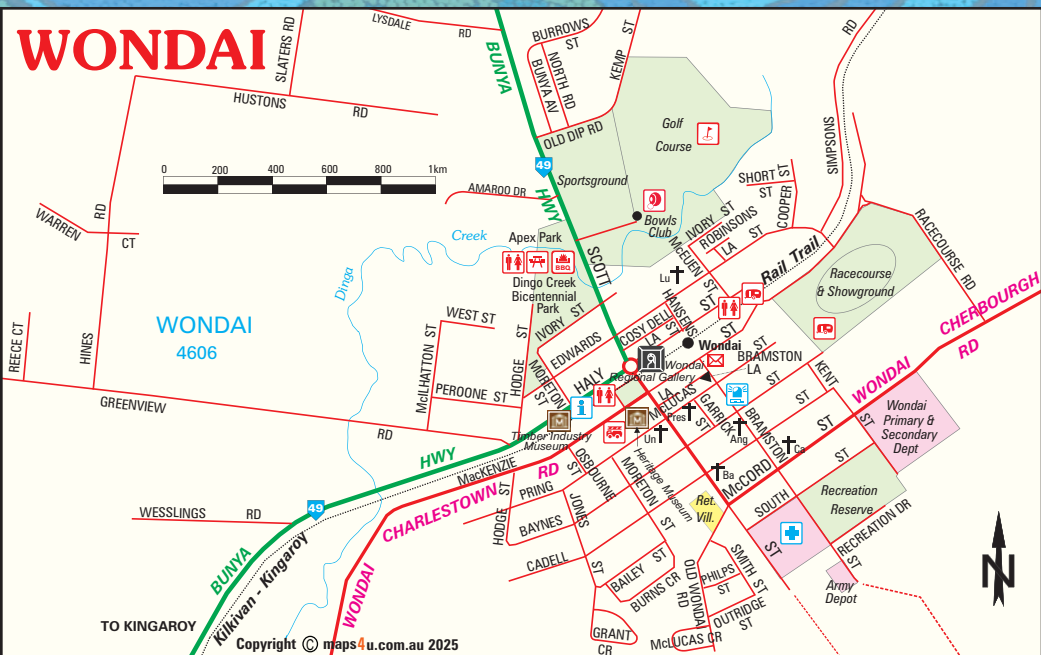
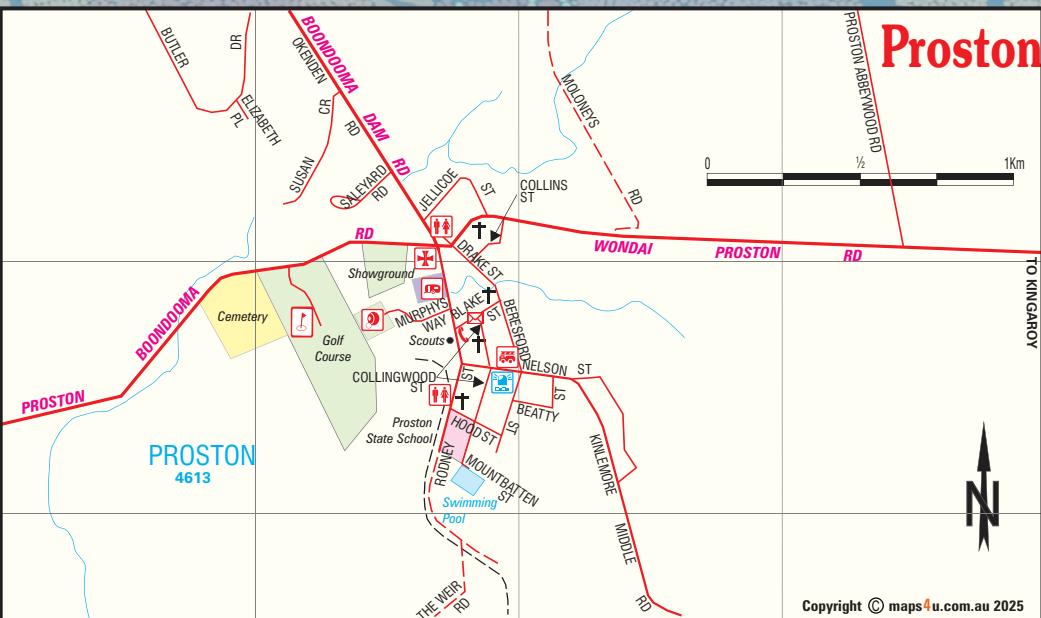


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DELVE INTO THE HISTORY...



Journey into the past and explore the growth of the South Burnett.

The history of the South Burnett is strong in Indigenous history, followed by pastoral and agricultural development dating back to the 1840s, with Nanango being one of the region's first settlements. The development of the railway triggered the region's growth during the 1900s. Before the railway, the area was mainly large pastoral properties and sparsely populated.

The railway's expansion into the South Burnett was a regional pivot. The Kingaroy branch railway line opened in 1904, extending to Nanango during 1911, and acted as a backbone to the towns. This infrastructure provided reliable transportation of goods, services and people, which were previously unattainable.

The railway directly developed key towns, Kingaroy, Murgon, Wondai and Murgon. With the ability to transport goods via rail, these towns flourished as agricultural and commercial hubs. The railway brought an influx of new settlers who settled on subdivided land.

During the mid-1900s, road transport became more dominant, and the railway's role subsided. The Theebine to Kingaroy railway branch was mothballed in 2006, and officially closed in 2010.

Heritage preservation

The South Burnett Regional Council actively supports the region's heritage conservation, supporting several museums and heritage sites.

The Roy Emerson Museum in Blackbutt showcases local history from 1842.

Meanwhile, the Kingaroy Heritage Museum exhibits memorabilia and brings stories of Kingaroy's early settlers to life.



A group of people welcomed the first train to the Kingaroy railway station on 19 December 1904. (State Library of QLD)

Visitors can experience the South Burnett Timber Industry Museum in Wondai to see how timber and sawmills drove the region's development in the 1900s.

In addition to these museums, the South Burnett Rail Trail is an excellent extension of the historical preservation in the South Burnett. The 88 km trail follows the railway corridor. It offers an immersive and historical journey, with each station providing an insight into the history and significance of the railway line and the establishment of the South Burnett region.

Wondai Regional Art Gallery



The Wondai Regional Art Gallery is housed in the original Wondai station master's house. Not only does the gallery showcase the region's talent, it also offers workshops to help other's to develop their artistic skills. Wondai Regional Art Gallery is open 7 days a week from 10am to 3pm and changes the exhibition monthly. The Wondai Regional Art Gallery has bikes for hire to use on the Rail Trail. The Art Gallery is now home to a 24/7 defibrillator.



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Tingoorra

Step into Tingoorra, a charming village, where history and country scenery unite in the South Burnett.

Tingoorra is a small community surrounded by the rolling countryside, just a 20-minute drive along the Bunya Highway from Kingaroy. Primarily surrounded by cropping agriculture, including lucerne, barley, wheat, sorghum, pasture legumes, and Duboisia. The small community consists of the Tingoorra Hotel, Tingoorra and State School, sports ground and the rail trail.

The Tingoorra Hotel, or the “Tinny,” is the community’s centrepiece and a great place to pause for a cool drink or a wholesome meal. Unwind on the verandah while taking in picturesque views of the countryside.

The Tingoorra Hotel was established in 1900 and is one of the first public buildings in the town.

In December 1904, the Kilkivan to Goomeri section of the Nanango railway opened in Tingoorra. Along with the railway line’s opening came 14 land allotments for farming.

Since the official closure of the Theebine to Kingaroy railway line in 2010, the Kilkivan to Kingaroy Rail Trail officially reopened in 2017, restoring this historic corridor.

The Tingoorra railway bridge is the region’s longest surviving wooden bridge. The curved trestle bridge was restored in 2016 and is now one of the many bridge crossings along the rail trail.

Visitors can stroll or ride along the Tingoorra section of the rail trail, where the heritage bridge stands as a timeless landmark in the region.

Continue the expedition in Wondai, where more historical wonders await! Discover new places and experiences along Trail 12...



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Wondai

Journey to Wondai, where arts, history, and industry combine to create a welcoming place to explore...

Wondai is a 25-minute drive from Kingaroy through villages and gently sloping countryside. This idyllic country town supports various amenities and services, making it an essential centre for the community and travellers.

Visitors can stroll through Coronation Park and choose which side of the South Burnett Rail Trail to explore!

Wondai Regional Art Gallery exhibits various media of local artwork. At the same time, an array of foodie options can be discovered, from Dimitis Cottage Tea Rooms, fresh baked treats from the Wondai Bakery, to the country-style Ryan's Butcher. Wondai Traders is an interesting place to stop for a world of antiques!

Across the rail trail and MacKenzie Street is the heritage-listed Hotel Cecil, with cafes, thrift shops and a pharmacy. Visitors and picnic goers can stock up on supplies at Perries IGA, before continuing the adventure.

No visit to Wondai is complete without a dive into history! Step back in time at the Wondai Heritage Museum, or learn of the town's timber history at the South Burnett Timber Industry Museum and Information Centre. This industry fueled the region's development, attracting the first settlers seeking new opportunities. Wondai has since become a hub for local farmers in beef and pork farming, cropping, and timber milling.

While biking enthusiasts are not forgotten, the



Wondai's trees are adorned with fairy lights. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

South Burnett Rail Trail passes through Wondai. A short ride from Wondai, the native bushland of McEuen State Forest provides heart-pumping trails. The South Burnett Mountain Bike Club is rejuvenating the forestry trails, now featuring nine trails to explore.

Wondai's free camping area in the heart of town is an excellent base for self-sufficient travellers, while a range of hotel and motel accommodation is available.

The journey doesn't stop here! Continue the expedition to Preston or Murgon, unlocking new adventures through scenic Preston on Trail 13, or the Wine Trail 17.



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The South Burnett is home to many biking trails set amidst impressive landscapes.

From the historical journey along the South Burnett Rail Trail to heart-pumping mountain bike trails at the Bunya Mountains, these biking trails showcase the varied scenery from open rural terrain to tranquil rainforest and native bushland.

So, pick your ideal biking trail to discover the best of the South Burnett!

Brisbane Valley Rail Trail

Yarraman to Linville, continuing to Ipswich.

Russell Park Trails

Bunya Mountains.

South Burnett Rail Trail

Kingaroy to Murgon, continuing to Kilkivan.

McEuen State Forest Trails

Wondai.

Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails

Gordonbrook Dam, Memerambi.

Moffatdale Winery Route

Moffatdale.

Brisbane Valley Rail Trail:

The Yarraman to Linville section of the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail follows a picturesque 44 km rail corridor through Blackbutt and the Blackbutt Range.

Yarraman is considered the northern start of the trail and the highest point, making the

downhill slope appreciated by cyclists.

Riders can rest well in Blackbutt and refuel with coffee or a bakery treat!

Russell Park Trails:

Russell Park Mountain Bike Trails feature four trails in the Bunya Mountains' serene setting

Riders can warm up on the easy trails from the Russell Park picnic area, while experienced riders take on the Serpent Spin from Fishers Lookout.

The trails vary from 1.4 km to 7.8 km, making for a great day out or weekend away.

South Burnett Trail:

Featuring the western section of the Kingaroy to Kilkivan Rail Trail, the South Burnett Rail Trail is a 43 km sealed trail from Kingaroy to Murgon.

The trail meanders through rolling country landscapes, villages, and towns, holding the rail line history at each station stop.

In addition to the rail trail, there is the opportunity to explore further on the side trails that feature mountain bike trails and the winery trail.

Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails:

The thrilling mountain bike trails are next to the beautiful Gordonbrook Dam, a 20-km drive from Kingaroy.

The trail network is 13.8 km, consisting of eleven trails suited to novice and advanced riders. After some fun on the trails, riders can rest in the picnic area by Gordonbrook Dam.

For bike hire or shuttle service, contact Out There Cycling.



Wondai Accommodation Units and Villas

Wondai Accommodation Units and Villas are set on 7.5 acres of land. Guests can enjoy relaxing on the banks of the dam and enjoy the bird life, fish, and fauna. Adjoining the Camp Kitchen area is a large swimming pool with an Island Bar and a fire pit for the chilly nights. Other facilities are a basketball court and coin operated laundry. Bikes are available for exploring the local Rail Trail that takes you south to Fernvale or north to Kilkivan.

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TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 12

Trail 12

- Time estimate: 2 to 3 hours
- Trail type: Drive, walk, picnic.
- Highlights: Historic sites, art, lookout, scenic drive.

Wondai Heritage Museum:

This trail begins at the Wondai Heritage Museum, where visitors can be transported back 120 years. The museum's collection preserves unique machinery and historical memorabilia and is dedicated to 1910 Wondai Hospital artifacts.

Wondai Regional Art Gallery:

Housed in a restored building, the gallery showcases a diverse range of artwork from local, regional, and visiting artists. It features monthly exhibitions, workshops, and events, and is dedicated to creativity and artistic expression in the community for others to enjoy.

Wondai:

Trail-goers can stock up on foodie picnic supplies for the rest of the trail in Wondai. Collect produce from Ryan's Butchery, Wondai Bakery, Perries IGA, or coffee from Soul Moon Energies.

Proston Lookout:

Leaving Wondai, trail goers can follow the Bunya Highway a short way from town to Wondai Proston Road. This road winds through the rolling farmland towards Hivesville. Arriving at Proston Abbeyvale Road, turn and follow the road a short way to Proston Lookout. The lookout reveals vast views across the landscape towards Boondoomba Dam. Additionally, the lookout holds a prehistoric history of ancient lava flows described on the information signs. Proston Lookout offers a great place to picnic, with sheltered tables and barbecue in a panoramic setting. Continue the trail to historic Proston and picturesque Boondoomba Dam along Trail 13.

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Proston's The Weaners sculpture by Robyn and Russell Dower depicts the South Burnett cattle industry. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Proston and Hivesville

Tucked away from the hustle and bustle, Proston and Hivesville offer serenity and historical charm in the South Burnett...

A scenic drive from Wondai or Murgon will lead to Hivesville and Proston.

It is a rural hub for surrounding rural properties in the northwestern part of the South Burnett. The charm of the vintage buildings around Proston acts as a window into the past.

Like most of the towns in the South Burnett, the arrival of the railway in 1923 spurred rapid growth in the Proston township, which had previously relied on Hivesville as the main town for the region.

The construction of the South Burnett Dairy Cooperative Butter Factory in 1934 further contributed to the area's development and expansion. However, with the closure of the Butter factory and the railway line in 1970, the region began its slow decline.

The construction of the Boondooma Dam in the 1970s provided a much-needed water supply

while supporting the Tarong Power Station.

Today, the dam is a lovely place to visit for a picnic, wildlife spotting, boating or fishing. In addition, visitors can camp in the campground or book accommodation for the on-site cabins.

The Proston Heritage Trail, beginning in Blake Street, is a fantastic way to explore the town. The trail follows numbered plaques of interesting sites around the town, including Proston Tea Rooms, Mrs Milhams Drapery, Butchers Levitt and Smith, and the Proston Butter Factory. This is like a real-life heritage town!

While following the Proston Heritage Trail, visitors can rest for a treat at Jacaranda Tearooms, refresh with a cool drink at the Golden Spurs Hotel, or picnic in Proston Railway Park. RV Travellers are also catered for at the free Proston Overnight Camp.

Continue the adventure to Boondooma Dam or Murgon. Discover new hidden gems along Trails 13 or 15.

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 13

Trails of Discovery

Where every trail leads to new discoveries, explore the South Burnett like never before!

Trail 13

- Time estimate: 2 to 3 hours or overnight.
- Trail type: Drive, walk.
- Highlights: Lookout, scenic drive, picnic and fishing.

Proston Lookout:

- Proston Lookout on Trail 13 offers a fantastic viewpoint highlighting the fascinating geological past. From here, you can continue the trail directly to the township of Proston, where you'll discover local history and hospitality.

Proston:

- Discover period architecture that brings the past to life, along the Proston Heritage Trail. The trail begins in Blake Street and follows

interesting historical sites around the town. Stop for a meal at a local cafe or stock up on picnic supplies at Proston SPAR, to continue the trail.

Boondooma Dam:

- Follow Boondooma Dam Road for a 30-minute drive to Boondooma Dam. Visitors can rest in the dam-side picnic area, pitch a tent or book a lake-view cabin. Keen anglers can fish for Yellowbelly, Australian Bass or Silver Perch in the scenic dam setting. Boondooma Dam is also an excellent place for animal spotting, with various birds, kangaroos, and koalas.

Continue the trail to Murgon and beyond, where a new trail unfolds. Trail 15 guides you from 55 Million Years Ago to the striking summit of Boat Mountain Conservation Park, where the magnificent panorama of the South Burnett is your reward.



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The Wakka Wakka dancers performed at the 2025 Cherbourg Golden Oldies day.
(Maddison Richards: 513916)

Cherbourg

Uncover the culture of Cherbourg, where art and history combine to celebrate the powerful stories of its people...

A short 6-minute drive from Murgon is the community of Cherbourg, standing as a testament to Indigenous culture. Established as an Aboriginal reserve in 1904, Cherbourg has transformed into a vibrant and resilient community.

While Cherbourg was initially known as the Barambah pastoral run in the 1840s, the area was later established as the Barambah Aboriginal Settlement in 1904. Many Aboriginal people were forcibly removed from their lands and sent to the settlement.

The name was officially changed to Cherbourg in 1931 to avoid confusion with a nearby pastoral station. The settlement had various facilities, including a reformatory school, training farms, and dormitories.

Today, art and history combine to create a place where visitors can experience a deep connection to the land and its people.

The Ration Shed Museum features a place for visitors to enjoy films, hear stories from local

elders, and explore photographic displays and artifacts that highlight the lives and history of Indigenous Australians.

The vibrant art displays and art studio offer further insight into the region's cultural expressions, while the Corroboree ring and landscaped gardens provide a serene and relaxing spot.

Cherbourg is a local Aboriginal governance centre and a history hub recognised for its contributions to the arts, education, and social development. While Cherbourg is at a pivotal point, it is emerging as the South Burnett region's circular economy and recycling hub.

Just beyond the Cherbourg community, visitors can take in the panoramic view from Bert Button Lookout. The viewpoint overlooks Bjelke-Peterson Dam, which is a perfect spot for a picnic. It has sheltered tables and barbecue facilities for a scenic outdoor experience.

The journey through the South Burnett is just beginning! Continue your expedition to Goomeri or Moffatdale, where you can unlock new adventures along Trail 18 or the scenic Wineries Trail 17.

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 14

Trails of Discovery

Discover the South Burnett like never before from Murgon, where every trail leads to new adventures in history, nature, and charming country towns.

Trail 14

- Time estimate: 2 to 3 hours.
- Trail type: Drive.
- Highlights: History and culture, lookout and picnic.

Murgon

Begin this trail from Murgon, where the CBD offers visitors a mix of shops, pubs, cafes, and museums to explore. From Murgon, follow the Bunya Highway, turning onto Cherbourg Road to Cherbourg.

The Ration Shed Museum

Visitors to the Ration Shed Museum can explore the photographic and artifact displays that reflect the stories and history of the indigenous Australians. The art studio offers a colourful expression of indigenous



Cherbourg's Ration Shed. (SUPPLIED)

creativity, while the Corroboree ring is a tranquil resting place, before continuing the trail.

Burt Button Lookout

Navigate to the scenic lookout and park at Burt Button Lookout. The breathtaking views over Bjelke-Petersen Dam are well worth seeing. The park is ideal for a picnic under the shelters or a sausage sizzle on the electric barbecue.

Unfold Trail 17 through the South Burnett's wine country or discover deep gorges and waterfalls along Trail 18 from Goomeri...

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Murgon

Discover the rural hub of Murgon, the gateway to natural gems, wineries and the oldest fossils...

Murgon is a three-hour drive from Brisbane and is a vibrant town that serves as a gateway to the region's rich history, diverse nature, and agriculture. It is a central point for exploring the local area.

Firstly, let's step back 55 Million Years Ago into one of Murgon's latest attractions! Here, fossils from the local Boat Mountain area were discovered and dated as older than any other in Australia.

The artifacts reflect mammals and marsupials that roamed the land between 24 and 70 million years ago.

Visitors can admire artworks in the adjoining Fine Art Gallery along with the prehistoric history.

The Queensland Dairy and Heritage Museum offer a more recent walk through history.



Murgon has a rich dairy heritage. (515736)

This site is a village-style complex that examines the region's early settler and dairy history.

Visitors can explore the historical buildings, farm machinery, and artifact collection of life from a past era.

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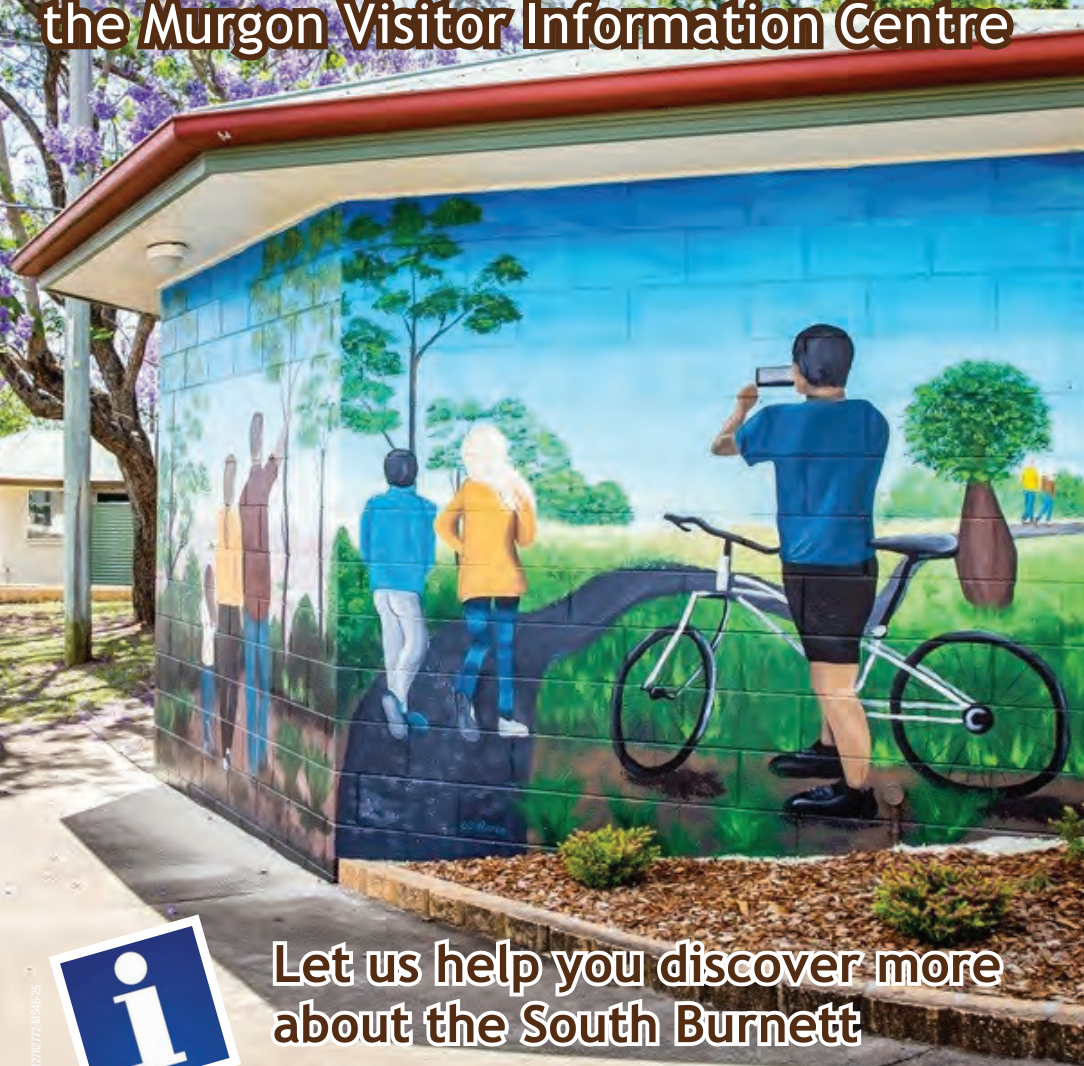
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Murgon's main street. (515736)

MURGON

All this exploring of the Murgon area deserves a rest with a meal.

Murgon's CBD offers a mix of shops, boutiques, cafes, and pubs.

Travelling visitors may also like to stock up supplies at the local Wiley butcher, fresh baked goods from Murgon Bakery, or a complete selection of goods from Cornetts IGA.

Murgon also features some impressive Art Deco architecture showcased at the Murgon Hall on Gore Street and the former South Burnett Co-operative Dairy Association Factory building.

In addition to these historical icons, the South Burnett Rail Trail passes through Murgon, allow-

ing visitors to explore the old rail corridor. The bitumen-surfaced trail leads 44 km west towards Kingaroy or 45 km east to Kilkivan.

The arrival of the railway in the early 1900s stimulated Murgon's growth.

The town quickly became a major hub for the local dairy, timber, and agricultural industries.

Today, this corridor allows locals and visitors to journey through the history, nature, and towns of the South Burnett.

Follow the trails.... You can continue the journey along Trail 17 through Moffatdale wineries or Trail 5, which explores the ancient and tranquil Bunya Mountains.

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TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 15

Trail 15

- Time estimate: 3 to 4 hours.
- Trail type: Drive, walk.
- Highlights: History, forest walking trails, lookout and picnic spots.

55-Million Years Ago, Murgon:

Begin this trail at 55-Million Years Ago, in MacAlister Street, Murgon. This attraction showcases fossils, the oldest from the Eocene period found in Australia. Visitors can also access the fine art gallery, which shows local and visiting artists.

Jack Smith Scrub Conservation Park:

From Murgon, follow Gayndah Road to Pringles Hill Road. A short drive will take trail goers to Jack Smith Scrub Conservation Park. The 900 m Owenia Circuit leads through the remaining softwood vine forest in the region.



Discover Murgon's fossil secrets at the 55 Million Years Ago museum. (Julian Lehnert: 364665)

Boat Mountain Conservation Park:

Continue along the scenic Smiths Road and follow signs to Boat Mountain. The road leads to the car park and a small picnic area. From here, the walking trail leads up the forest stairway to Braithwaites Lookout, Silburns Vine Scrub walk and continues 1.3 km to the stunning Daniels Lookout.

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A lovely sunset over Bjelke-Petersen Dam at Moffatdale. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Moffatdale

Nestled in the heart of the South Burnett wine region, Moffatdale is set in the picturesque landscape, ideal for your next getaway!

Moffatdale is a three-hour drive from Brisbane and ideal for a scenic escape. It is surrounded by nature and agriculture, namely vineyards and grazing properties; it is a perfect central point for exploring the local area.

While Moffatdale is not officially classified as a town, it is a region that supports a residential community, farming and tourism.

In recent years, Moffatdale has been put on the map due to the production of Mediterranean-style wines.

Grape varieties like Verdelho, Viognier and Semillon thrive in the climate and soil. In addition to white grape varieties, Shiraz, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot wines are produced.

The nearby Bjelke-Petersen Dam is a recreational hub in conjunction with the wineries. Visitors can enjoy camping or accommodation

overlooking the dam at Yallakool Tourist Park, Dusty Hill Vineyard or Hidden Gold Homestead.

To complement a visit to the Moffatdale region, the dam-side picnic area provides a scenic and peaceful place to relax—perhaps with locally selected produce from the surrounding wineries and towns...

Keen anglers and boaties can try their luck fishing for freshwater varieties, including Australian Bass, Yellowbelly, and Silver Perch. Water activities like skiing, paddleboarding, or kayaking are another great way to enjoy the water and scenery.

Moffatdale also features a South Burnett Rail Trail side trail, where biking enthusiasts can venture off the rail trail along the 20-km route through the wine region.

Step into adventure, where trails lead to discoveries.... Follow the journey along Trail 11 from Memerambi, or Trail 5, which explores the ancient and tranquil Bunya Mountains.



Bjelke-Petersen Dam offers a great family day out by the water -it's the perfect spot for a picnic, fishing or a paddle on the water. (Jessica McGrath: 440486)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 16



Let the trails lead you through the South Burnett... explore, discover and taste the trail through the Moffatdale wine region via foot or bike.

Trail 16

- Time estimate: 3 to 4 hours or overnight.
- Trail type: Bike, walk.
- Highlights: Rail trail side trail - Wineries, dam, and picnic spots.

South Burnett Rail Trail

The Moffatdale Winery Route is a side trail from the South Burnett Rail Trail and starts approximately 7km from Murgon. Riders or walkers can follow the 20km trail through the Moffatdale wine region, starting at the Moondooneer Road intersection.

Wineries

Trail followers can discover the South Burnett

wineries, starting with Clovelly Estate, Nuova Scuola Wines, Dusty Hill Vineyard, and Moffatdale Ridge Winery.

Accommodation

For those looking for a cosy and relaxing place to stay, Clovelly Estate, Dusty Hill Vineyard, and the nearby Yallakool Caravan Park offer various accommodation options overlooking Bjelke-Petersen Dam.

Bjelke-Peterson Dam

Visitors can access the dam from Yallakool Caravan Park, or follow Haager Drive to the picnic area and boat ramp or continue to the dam wall lookout.

Uncover your next adventure along Trail 18, a journey through the gorgeous Goomeri and into the deep Gorges. Discover the peaceful dam-side scenery at Boondooma Dam along Trail 13.



Visit Moffatdale and explore the region's wineries. (Maddison Richards Photography)

A TOAST TO THE SOUTH BURNETT: WINERIES

Just a few hours' drive from Brisbane, Sunshine Coast, and Toowoomba, the South Burnett is an emerging wine region celebrated for its warm climate, rich volcanic soils, and slower-paced country atmosphere.

Gaining popularity for Mediterranean-style wines, these boutique family-owned producers craft wine, gin, and liqueurs for an intimate tasting experience.

Cellar doors are located in the scenic Moffatdale region, with zesty whites and reds to suit the relaxed Queensland lifestyle.

Moffatdale Ridge:

681 Barambah Road, Murgon

Cellar door open: 10am to 4pm daily

Moffatdale Ridge is a family-owned vineyard known for its various wines and liqueurs, including Naked Merlot and Verdelho. The winery's D'vine Restaurant serves spectacular food made from local South Burnett produce, which can be perfectly paired with their wines.

For more information, see:
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Cellar Door Open: 10am to 5pm Wednesday to Sunday

Clovely Estate is the South Burnett's largest vineyard, producing a wide range of award-winning wines and olive oils. Visitors can enjoy a leisurely lunch or attend special dinner events at the cellar door, where the estate's wine is paired with food.

For more information, see: clovely.com.au/

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Cellar Door by Appointment

Nuova Scuola produces old-world varieties such as Viognier, Nebbiolo, and Sangiovese, which are showcased in the South Burnett. They are known for offering platters and wines with some of the best views of the Moffatdale area from their deck.

For more information, see: nuovascuola.com.au/

Dusty Hill Vineyard:

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Cellar Door and Restaurant Open: 11 am to late, Wednesday to Sunday

Dusty Hill Vineyard is one of the South Burnett's pioneering wineries, known for its Shiraz, Semillon, and Sparkling varieties. The vineyard is home to Prendergast's Irish Tavern and Restaurant, a highly regarded venue that offers a full food and wine experience in a relaxed setting.

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South Burnett Wine Tours:

South Burnett Wine Tours offers private or guided tours for groups of 8 to 30 people. They offer day trips from Brisbane and the Sunshine Coast and local tours departing from Kingaroy and Murgon.

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Out on the water at Bjelke-Petersen Dam. (Jessica McGrath: 441066)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 17

From Moffatdale, adventure awaits on every trail! Follow the path to unique experiences and wineries in the South Burnett.

Trail 17

- Time estimate: 3 to 4 hours or overnight.
- Trail type: Drive.
- Highlights: Local produce, picnic spots, dam.

Murgon

Begin this trail at Murgon, following the Bunya Highway and onto Kilcoy Murgon Road, which winds its way into the Moffatdale wine region. The first winery along this route is Moffatdale Ridge, a perfect stop to taste wine or enjoy a delicious platter overlooking the vineyard.

Moffatdale region

The winery options continue through Moffatdale, with Cellar doors open and meals or platters available at Clovelly Estate and Dusty Hill

Vineyard. Dusty Hill showcases the “Chef and Winemakers Pantry”, where local produce can be purchased and taken on the adventure.

Bjelke-Petersen Dam

In 1988, the Bjelke-Petersen Dam or Lake Barambah, was completed along with the dam-side picnic area by the boat ramp. The picnic area provides a shady and relaxing place to rest and enjoy locally sourced produce or a barbecue feast. A range of accommodation options is available for those wanting to stay longer. Discover picturesque dam-side camping and luxury stays to allow time to explore all the South Burnett offers.

Uncover your next adventure along Trail 15, a journey back to when the first mammals walked the earth, to the tranquil vine forest and Boat Mountain Conservation Area lookouts.

Goomeri

As the “Gateway to the South Burnett,” Goomeri welcomes you to a place where every road leads to a new adventure!

Goomeri is a 3-hour drive from Brisbane and a 2-hour drive from the Sunshine Coast, making it an ideal country escape.

Surrounded by grazing properties, agriculture, and the rolling landscape, Goomeri has retained its timeless elegance.

Goomeri was first settled in the 1840s by establishing extensive pastoral properties. The town itself emerged in 1903, with the arrival of the Kingaroy Branch railway line. Today, the railway line is an adventure corridor for biking and hiking enthusiasts travelling the Kingaroy to Kilkivan Rail Trail.

Visitors can explore the town’s enduring charm, where a treasure of unique shops and local produce are just waiting to be discovered. Firstly, going past the Goomeri Bakery, filled with specialty French pasties and breads, is hard.

Continue the expedition through the streets to discover Lightning Tree Wines, Barambah Valley Confectionery, and top it off with a coffee from Centre Place Cafe.

Beyond the foodie delights is a world of body products at Oska + Willow topped with country-style clothing from Goomeri Emporium. Continue the exploration into the Goomeri Museum or the antique shop.

The Pumpkin Statue is also featured along the main street as a reminder of the vibrant Goomeri Pumpkin Festival held the last weekend of May.

For visitors who like to stay longer, various



Aliviah Richards was named Miss Pumpkin in the 2025 Goomeri Pumpkin Festival Pageant. (Maddison Richards: 481270)

types of accommodation are available, from hotel stays to camping grounds, ensuring time to discover the town’s gems fully!

Follow the trails to uncover the hidden gems of the South Burnett... journey along Trail 12 from Wondai, or Trail 5, which explores the stunning Bunya Mountains...

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CAMPING WITH A DARK SKY DIFFERENCE

The South Burnett offers a variety of camping options for the ideal outdoor escape.

Beyond the campground, an impressive night sky appears as the sun lowers.

With minimal light pollution, the region boasts a clear and dark night sky, perfect for stargazing while camping!

Discover your unforgettable dark-sky camping destination here in the South Burnett.

EMU CREEK CAMPING AREA

Located in the Benarkin State Forest, just 18 km from Blackbutt, Emu Creek and Clancy's Camping Area are in a serene valley overlooking Emu Creek. Accessible via 2WD, the gravel road winds through the forest, offering an ideal escape into nature. Facilities include flushing toilets, cold showers, a water tap and fireplaces. Bookings via: parks.qld.gov.au/parks/benarkin/camping/emu-creek

DANDABAH CAMPING AREA

A selection of campgrounds perfect for a dark-sky experience is set in the serene Bunya Mountains National Park. Dandabah Camping Area is located in the heart of the Bunya Mountains and accommodates tents, motorhomes, and camper trailers. It has access to hot showers, flushing toilets, a picnic area and walking trails. It is also convenient, with access to the cafe, shop, and Tavern. For tent camping, Burton's Well and Westcott Camping areas offer a tranquil escape surrounded by scenic views, rainforest, and walking trails.

- Bookings via: parks.qld.gov.au/parks/bunya-mountains/camping/dandabah



Camping at Emu Creek. (Field Designs)

- Access note: All roads to the Bunya Mountains are steep, narrow and winding. The best access for RVs is via Maidenwell. Discretion is urged concerning caravans, large motorhomes and large buses when travelling to the Bunya Mountains National Park.

AUBURN RIVER CAMPING AREA

Explore the Auburn River National Park, located 142 km from Proston and accessible via 2WD in dry weather along a gravel road. This idyllic camping area offers a nature-filled escape, set amidst open eucalypt forest along the striking boulder-filled Auburn River gorge. Three walking trails and lookouts showcase the gorge. Basic facilities include a toilet, a picnic table, and fire pits for self-sufficient camping.

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Kinbombi Falls is just 10 minutes outside of Goomeri. (Caillum Wilson)

TRAILS OF DISCOVERY: 18

Explore Goomeri's vintage grace and follow the path to unique experiences at the gateway to the South Burnett!

Trail 18

- Time estimate: 3 to 4 hours or overnight.
- Trail type: Drive, walk.
- Highlights: Local produce, picnic spots, gorge and waterfall.

Goomeri

Kick off this trail in Goomeri. Hit the streets on foot to discover local goods waiting to be found. From Lightning Tree Wines, The Goomeri Bakery, to luxury handmade soap. Stop for a pic at the Big Pumpkin before continuing the exploration to Goomeri Emporium and the Goomeri Museum. For those hungry, the Grand Hotel Goomeri offers wholesome meals or picnic supplies can be

gathered from around town!

Kinbombi Falls

A great place to discover, just 11 km from Goomeri. Follow the Wide Bay Highway towards Kilkivan; a 5-minute drive is the turn to Kinbombi Falls. Follow the road through the sweeping landscape to arrive at the car park and picnic area next to Kinbombi Falls. There are a variety of short trails showcasing lookout points towards the falls and across the deep gorge. Choose a spot for a scenic picnic and enjoy the natural setting.

Camping is available for self-sufficient travellers at Kinbombi Falls or Goomeri Caravan and Bush Camp.

Let the trails lead you through the South Burnett – explore more along Trail 17 from Murgon into the Moffatdale wine region or Trail 13 to historic Proston and Boondooma Dam.



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Monica Anderson with Grace and Lily Heiner with the Heiner family's 1928 Chrysler and 1938 Dodge. They also had a 1937 Chrysler Royal on display at the 2025 Motors 'N' Mochas event in Kingaroy. (Jessica McGrath: 491533)

SHOWCASE OF CLASSIC WHEELS, MACHINERY

Various car shows in the South Burnett display a rich motoring heritage. These family-friendly events draw car and machinery enthusiasts together to display a vibrant showcase of classic engineering that has been lovingly restored. Don't miss seeing these incredible collections of vintage cars and powerful machines up close!

Motor's 'N' Mochas

Held in July at the Kingaroy Vintage Machinery Club Grounds, Motor's 'N' Mochas is the region's newest car show, gaining popularity every year. It showcases over 100 classic vehicles, bikes, machinery, and everything shiny and automotive. Combine this with good food and coffee for a family fun day out.

Power Up Show, Shine and Swap

The Power Up Show is held during July at the

Alan Downie Sports Fields in Nanango, offering vehicle entrants and visitors the opportunity to appreciate the classic vehicles on show. This universal event offers a canteen, entertainment, and, of course, stunning vehicles, including cars, utes and vans to admire throughout the day.

Kingaroy and District Vintage Machinery Rally

The Kingaroy and District Vintage Machinery Rally is a day filled with all that celebrates vintage machinery during September. The laid-back country event showcases stationary engines, tractors, graders, dozers, harvesters, mowers, cars, trucks and even steam-powered machinery. Held at the Kingaroy Vintage Machinery Club Grounds, the day promises to recognise the fascinating history of machinery in a welcoming atmosphere.

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Be sure to schedule a visit to Boondooma Dam. (Field Design)

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with Australian bass, golden perch (yellowbelly), silver perch and southern saratoga.

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Kingaroy Sportsfishing Club Captain Bob Dover and Junior Club Captain Ben Horne are ready to go fishing at Boondooma Dam. (Jessica McGrath: 463388)

DAM-SIDE TRANQUILLITY AND FISHING

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The South Burnett is home to three main dams, perfect for an afternoon or weekend escape by the water.

Bjelke-Petersen Dam

Bjelke-Petersen Dam or Lake Barambah is located 13 km from Murgon via Moffatdale. Visitors can enjoy a day by the calm water in the shady picnic area or recreational fishing, boating or water activities. Conveniently located by the Bjelke-Petersen Dam are various camping and accommodation options for those seeking a peaceful weekend or holiday escape. Additionally, the dam is close to the Moffatdale wine region, offering the perfect place to combine lakeside tranquillity and local cellar doors.

Boondooma Dam

Located 20 km northwest of Proston, Boondooma Dam offers an excellent outdoor escape. This tranquil spot is ideal for a scenic picnic or a day of watersports, including fishing, boating, kayaking or paddleboarding. For the perfect weekend getaway, camping and accommodation options are available right by the water's edge at Lake Boondooma. This is also an excellent place for spotting native wildlife, including kangaroos, various birds, and koalas.

It is also famous for the annual Boondooma Yellowbelly Family Fishing Competition, held every February.

Gordonbrook Dam

Just 20 km from Kingaroy is Gordonbrook Dam, another ideal place to visit. Featuring waterside sheltered picnic tables, the tranquil setting offers the perfect picnic location. Visitors can enjoy bird spotting from the bird hide or stroll along the dam walking trail shared by mountain bike riders from the adjoining Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails. Visitors can also try shore-based fishing (checking for closures due to blue-green algae), where the blend of water, bushland and trails provides a scenic escape in the heart of the South Burnett.

Recreational fishing permits

In Queensland, anglers over 18 must obtain a fishing permit if fishing in one of the state's 60+ designated Stocked Impoundment Permit Scheme (SIPS) dams or weirs. The funds from the permits are dedicated to stocking these specific freshwater locations with native fish for the benefit of recreational anglers. Anglers can download the "QLD Fishing 2.0" app to purchase permits and other helpful fishing information on Queensland's dams and weirs.



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Perhaps a picture-perfect winery wedding could be for you? (Treasure Pics)

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Perhaps the South Burnett is the perfect location for your dream wedding?
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PICNIC BASKET STOPS

When exploring the South Burnett, packing a picnic is the ideal way to enjoy a location. There are several picturesque settings where couples and families can create an excellent outing with a simple picnic basket. Here, visitors can discover the humble picnic basket stops!

Jesse's Well

The historical landmark of Jesse's Well is located along Old Esk Road near Benarkin, an interesting picnic stop. Sitting at the edge of the forest is the small picnic area with the original water infrastructure associated with the early transport routes in the region.

Emu Creek Day-use area

Tucked away in the Benarkin State Forest, a gravel road leads into the serene valley of Emu Creek. Here, visitors can enjoy a picnic in the day-use area or right beside the Creek. With picnic tables, barbecue facilities and toilet facilities available on-site, it's also an excellent place for animal spotting.



A picnic with a view of the Boobie ranges at Hillview Cottages. (Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Boldery Park Day Use Area

Follow the winding road from Yarraman to this tranquil location: The Palms National Park. Basic picnic tables are located by the car park on the edge of the tropical haven, with bird calls filling the surrounding canopy. A short walk through the forest reveals a unique palm-filled subtropical and vine forest.

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The Wooroolin Wetlands is another spot perfect for a picnic. (Julian Lehnert: 515736)

LUNCH WITH A VIEW

Westcott Picnic Area

Part of the Bunya Mountains National Park, the Westcott Picnic Area is a quiet and scenic picnic area surrounded by thick rainforest. It features picnic tables and a toilet block. Visitors may like to venture along the short walking trail to Westcliff Lookout, which offers breathtaking views. Additionally, the nearby Dandabah picnic area provides electric barbecues if a cooked picnic feast is on the agenda!

Gordonbrook Dam

Just a 20-minute drive from Kingaroy is the dam-side picnic area of Gordonbrook Dam. While this is a basic picnic area with sheltered picnic tables and a toilet block, the views across the dam and the surrounding birdlife provide a worthwhile picnic stop.

Proston Lookout

The beautiful drive towards Proston Lookout

on Proston Abbeywood Road will reveal a vast outlook that is ideal for a picnic stop. Complete with sheltered picnic tables and an electric barbecue, the surrounding information signs will provide a fascinating insight into the area's ancient history.

Boat Mountain Picnic Area

Just a scenic 15-minute drive from Murgon, Boat Mountain Conservation Area offers a tranquil escape. At the end of Hebbel Drive, a quaint picnic area is nestled right at the entry to the walking trails and surrounded by the rare, remnant vine forest.

Bjelke-Petersen Dam

Set by the water's edge, it is ideal for relaxing with a picnic near Moffatdale. This spot features sheltered picnic tables, electric barbecues, and a toilet block, making it the perfect outing for waterside tranquillity or water activities.



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The Carrolllee Hotel is a heritage listed pub in the centre of Kingaroy. (Jessica McGrath: 515736_32)

THE HISTORIC LOCAL PUB

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The heart of any South Burnett town is the local pub! These historic hotels are more than a place for a coldie, they are social hubs, essential landmarks, living museums, and of course, the classic pub grub to fill bellies with, “the schnitty”. These places are filled with genuine country hospitality waiting for your custom.

Hotel Radnor

Standing grandly at Hart and Coulson Street in Blackbutt, Hotel Radnor welcomes all into this timeless Queensland Pub, established in 1912. It is celebrated for its hearty meals, cold beer, live music, fire pit, and comfortable accommodation, making it the perfect stop in the South Burnett.

Maidenwell Pub

Established in 1913, a local favourite with cold drinks enjoyed on the deck or a hearty meal served Wednesday to Sunday. In addition to this, there is budget accommodation and caravan camping with access to local attractions.

Carrolllee Hotel

Initially built in 1904, this heritage-listed establishment is centrally located in Kingaroy. Relax comfortably in the refurbished bar or enjoy an elevated pub meal in the restaurant or beer garden with excellent service.

Tingoorra Hotel

Also known to locals as “the Tinny”, it is one of the South Burnett’s oldest pubs, established in 1900. Serving classic pub food, the outdoor deck is the perfect place to relax, overlooking the countryside.

The Wondai Hotel

A beautifully preserved historic pub established in 1903 in the heart of Wondai, the Wondai Pub offers visitors a hearty meal in the restaurant or beer garden. It is filled with friendly country hospitality, and visitors can admire the original colonial architecture.



The Tingoora Hotel, known as 'the Tinny', is one of the South Burnett's oldest pubs.
(Jessica McGrath: 515736)

Golden Spurs Hotel

The Golden Spurs Hotel in Proston is a more modern hotel with a classic pub spirit. It replaces the original Terminus Hotel, which was destroyed by fire in the 1960s. Visitors can enjoy classic pub grub with ample servings and a coldie when visiting historic Proston.

The Royal Hotel Murgon

Established in the early 1900s, the historic pub stands along Lamb Street in Murgon. It was built in 1928 after a major fire destroyed the original hotel. The family-run establishment offers a refurbished bar, beer garden, and hearty meals in a relaxed atmosphere.

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The stunning view from the Koondaii lookout at the Bunya Mountains. (Jessica McGrath: 515736_34)

SCENIC WALKS: GET YOUR STEPS IN

A diverse network of walking trails awaits discovery, allowing explorers to traverse various landscapes.

From the ancient rainforests of the Bunya Mountains to the flat expanse of the Rail Trail or the steep climbs of the Boat Mountain Conservation Area, these paths showcase a genuine experience of South Burnett’s varied landscapes and inland heritage.

Short Walks

- Walk to Coomba Falls: Maidenwell
- The Palms Circuit, The Palms National Park: Cooyar
- Koondaii Circuit, Bunya Mountains National Park: Bunya Mountains

Mountain Walks

- Walk to Mount Wooolin Lookout: Kingaroy
- Mount Kiangarow Track, Bunya Mountains

National Park: Bunya Mountains

- Braithwaite’s and Daniel’s Lookout, Boat Mountain Conservation Area: Tablelands

Scenic and Longer Walks

- Scenic Circuit Track, Bunya Mountains National Park: Bunya Mountains
- South Burnett Rail Trail: Sections Between Kingaroy and Murgon
- Barker Creek Circuit, Bunya Mountains National Park: Bunya Mountains

Scenic Circuit Track:

This is one of the popular circuit trails in the Bunya Mountains National Park. The 4 km circuit is perfect for visitors who want to experience the best of the Bunya Mountains. Trailing past the beautiful Festoon and Tim Shea Falls, the trail continues past the Pine Gorge Lookout and ancient Bunya Pines and rainforest before completing the loop at Dandabah picnic area.



The Mt Wooroolin walking track leads up to a lookout with 360 degree views of Kingaroy and surrounds. (Jessica McGrath: 515736_37)

Braithwaite's and Daniel's Lookout Trail:

Ascend the distinctive Boat Mountain Conservation Area along approximately 2 km of a network of tracks. These trails showcase both open forest and the shaded Silburns Vine Scrub. Physical fitness is needed for the steps at the start of the trail. Still, effort is rewarded by the impressive views from lookouts like Braithwaite's and Daniel's, providing sweeping panoramas across the region.

The Palms Circuit:

Tucked away near Cooyar, The Palms National

Park is a small but stunning rainforest. Walkers can follow the 650-meter-long circuit track under a dense canopy of palm trees, vine forest and a 500-year-old Moreton Bay Fig, all surrounding the spring-fed gully. The walk displays a peaceful haven, which is also excellent for birdwatching.

Mount Wooroolin walking trail:

Located just on the edge of Kingaroy is a hidden walking trail to the summit of Mount Wooroolin. An approximate 2 km return trail through dense vine forest reserve rewards hikers with sweeping views over the town and across to the Bunya Mountains. The trail begins from the caravan parking area at the base of Mount Wooroolin.



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The Bunya Mountains markets offer a crafty selection against the beautiful backdrop of the Bunya Mountains National Park. (Jessica McGrath: 446053)

COUNTRY VIBE MARKETS

Somewhere in the South Burnett, a town comes alive each weekend as a local community hosts one of the region's country markets.

Visitors and locals can explore a new market each week, showcasing fresh local produce, unique handmade crafts, pre-loved items, upcycled, and collectable trinkets. These regional treasures connect shoppers with regional growers while keeping community commerce alive.

Nanango Country Markets

- 1st Saturday of the month, Nanango Showgrounds, Nanango

Wooroolin Community Markets

- 2nd Saturday of the Month, QCWA building, Wooroolin

Yarraman Markets

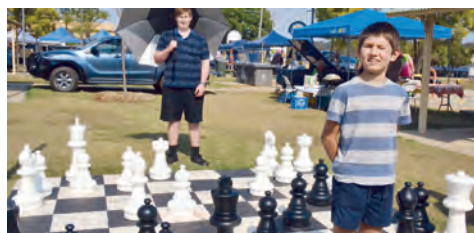
- Last Saturday of the Month, Mill Street, Yarraman

Murgon CBD Markets

- 2nd Saturday of the Month, Lamb Street, Murgon

Kingaroy Friendship Markets

- 3rd Saturday of the Month, Kingaroy Showgrounds, Kingaroy



Stop by the Wondai Country Markets for a round of giant chess like Isaac and Benjamin. (507212)

Blackbutt Country Markets

- 3rd Sunday of the Month, Les Muller Park, Coulson Street, Blackbutt

Wondai Country Markets

- 4th Saturday of the Month, Coronation Park, Wondai

Hivesville Markets

- 4th Sunday of the Month, Memorial Park, Hivesville

Bunya Mountains Markets

- Last Sunday of the Month, Bunya Mountains

Disclaimer: Market dates may vary during December.



The Nanango Country Markets is recognised as one of south east Queensland's largest rural markets. (Jessica McGrath: 452209)

SNAG A MARKET BARGAIN

Nanango Country Markets

The Nanango Markets are popular across the wider region, as they are the biggest market with an incredible variety. On the first Saturday of the month, between 6 am and 12 noon, the Nanango Showgrounds come to life with hundreds of stalls offering handmade arts and crafts, homemade preserves, and fresh fruit and vegetables. Browse the wide selection of plants and garden ornaments or discover a unique trinket or upcycled piece. This market is a must-visit destination for anyone looking for the best local produce and unique goods.

Bunya Mountains Markets

The Bunya Mountains Markets offer a unique market experience on the last Sunday of the month between 9 am and 2 pm. Nestled in the heart of the Bunya Mountains, over 20 stalls showcase quality local produce, homemade preserves, and arts and crafts, set against the backdrop of the tranquil rainforest. Additionally, the Cedarvale museum is open on the last Sunday of the month from 10 am to 2 pm.

Blackbutt Markets

Another favourite market destination is the Blackbutt Markets, held on the third Sunday



Archie James bringing incredible coffee to the Bunya Mountain Markets. (Sarah Dimond: 461642)

of the month from 6 am to 12 noon. It attracts visitors and locals to explore varied local goods. Marketgoers can stroll the stalls filled with local crafts, fresh produce, preserves, and a wide selection of nursery seedlings and plants. There are pre-loved goods and trinkets to uncover, making every market visit a genuine treasure hunt!



Wondai parkrun is known for being friendly and welcoming. (468683)

JOIN YOUR CLOSEST PARKRUN

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If you find yourself in the region for a Saturday, why not join in one of the South Burnett's parkruns?

Put on your running shoes, convince a friend and head along to one of the South Burnett's four parkruns, or stop by Gayndah's parkrun in the North Burnett.

The free weekly 5km community event is held every Saturday at 7am and encourages participants to walk, jog or run at whatever pace they choose.

Tourism around parkrun has grown as the event has become popular over the years.

Some avid parkrunners are trying to get their way through the 'parkrun alphabet', completing a parkrun for all 26 alphabetical letters.

Others take on the challenge of completing as many different parkruns as possible around Australia, whereas others just simply try to find a nearby parkrun whenever they are away.

Many of the local parkruns meet for coffee

after the 5km is done, so stay around for a chat and ask the locals their favourite spots to visit in the South Burnett.

Burnett parkruns include:

- Brisbane Valley Rail Trail parkrun (Blackbutt) - meet near the Roy Emmerson Museum, Bowman Rd, Blackbutt
- Gayndah Riverwalk parkrun - meet at the Gayndah Riverwalk entry via the stairs near the Golden Orange Hotel (1 Maltby Place, Gayndah)
- Railway Park parkrun (Proston) -Rodney Street, Proston
- Ros Gregor Trail parkrun (Nanango) - Ros Gregor Trail along D'Aguilar Highway, Nanango
- Wondai parkrun - Mackenzie St, Wondai

To register for parkrun head to:
www.parkrun.com.au/

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

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Visitor Information Centres

- Blackbutt - Roy Emerson Museum, Bowman Road, Blackbutt
- Kingaroy - 128 Haly Street, Kingaroy

- Murgon - CBD, Lamb Street, Murgon
- Nanango - South Burnett Energy Centre, Henry Street, Nanango
- Wondai - 80 Haly Street, Wondai

COMMUNITY FACILITIES



Public Dump Points

- Blackbutt - Bowman Road, Blackbutt
- Kingaroy - Alford Street, Kingaroy (Alford Street Carpark)
- Kingaroy - Baron Street, Kingaroy (Kingaroy Lions Park)
- Maidenwell - Kingaroy-Cooyar Road, Maidenwell (J.A Gorton Oval)
- Nanango - D'Aguilar Highway, Nanango
- Proston - Rodney Street, Proston
- Wondai - Haly Street, Wondai
- Murgon - Krebsbs Street, Murgon (Murgon 48hr Free Camp)

Guest Only Dump Points

- Moffatdale - O'Neills Avenue, Moffatdale (Bjelke-Petersen Dam Caravan & Recreation Park)
- Boondooma - 40 Bushcamp Road, via

Proston (Boondooma Dam Caravan & Recreation Park)

- Boondooma - 8262 Mundubbera-Durong Road, Boondooma (Boondooma Homestead)

Public Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Yarraman

- Y Hotels, D'Aguilar Highway, Yarraman
- 3x Public Stations, 47 Burnett Highway, Nanango

Kingaroy

- 4x Public Stations, 20 Glendon Street, Kingaroy
- Y Hotels, 175 Bunya Highway, Kingaroy
- Room Motels, 78 Bunya Highway, Kingaroy

Goomeri

- 4x Public Stations, 53 Moore Street, Goomeri

South Burnett Libraries

South Burnett Libraries are comprised of six branches below where each library is run by helpful staff and offers a collection of quality resources across a variety of formats and subjects. They also offer free wi-fi and computer access at each location. To find out more about the programs and events that are happening at your local library, visit What's On, or check out the South Burnett Libraries on Facebook and Instagram!

Contact us by phone (07) 4189 9256 or email sbrclibraries@sbrcl.qld.gov.au

Blackbutt Library

69 Hart Street Blackbutt Q 4314
Monday to Friday 8.30am - 4:30pm
(closed 12.00pm - 1.00pm)

Nanango Library

48 Drayton Street Nanango Q 4615
Monday to Friday 8.30am - 4.30pm

Kingaroy Library

Civic Centre, Glendon Street Kingaroy Q 4610
Monday to Friday 8.30am - 5.00pm
Saturday 9.00am - 12.00noon

Wondai Library

Mackenzie Street Wondai Q 4606
Monday to Friday 8.30am - 4.30pm
(closed 1.00pm - 2.00pm)

Murgon Library

42 Stephens Street Murgon Q 4605
Monday to Friday 8.30am - 4.30pm
(closed 1.00pm - 2.00pm)

Proston Library

34 Blake Street Proston Q 4613
Tuesday to Thursday 9.30am - 4.30pm
(closed 1.00pm - 2.00pm)
Friday 9.30 - 1.00pm

Please note: all branches close at 4pm every Wednesday





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Kingaroy Regional Art Gallery

Kingaroy Regional Art Gallery is the place to be if you're looking for beautiful local art or a creative keepsake for your travels. It's the oldest public art space in the South Burnett and has a growing reputation as one of South East Queensland's most dynamic arts hub.

The gallery is run by not-for-profit Kingaroy Arts Team Inc, a group of art lovers supporting the arts in the South Burnett. They delight in hosting exhibitions which break new ground, and can be fun, thought provoking or just plain quirky.

The Gallery is supported by the South Burnett Regional Council which maintains the heritage-listed Art Deco building it occupies within the Kingaroy Information, Art and Heritage precinct (directly opposite the town's iconic peanut silos).

'Shop 38' is the Gallery's surprise package for locals and out-of-town visitors, as it presents a constantly changing showcase of South Burnett art and high-end craftwork. Shop 38 takes its name from the year the Art Deco-style former Shire Council Chambers were opened. The building is a destination in itself, retaining many handsome Deco features.

Home of the Winter Craft Festival, June/July annually. Annual Christmas pop up shop as well as The David Bryce Biennial Rural Art Award.

Address: 128 Haly St, Kingaroy

Website: www.kingaroyart.com.au

Opening Hours: 10am-4pm weekdays.

Saturdays - Sundays Public holidays 9am-1pm

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