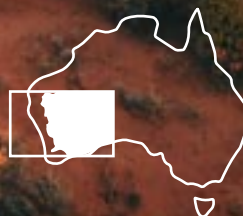


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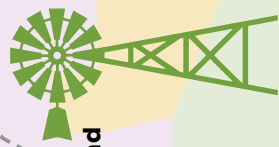
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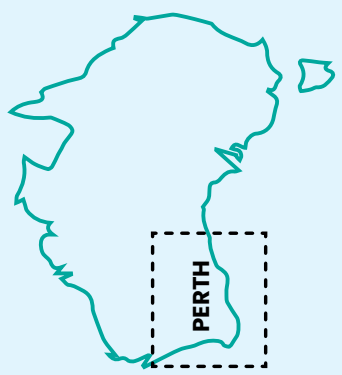
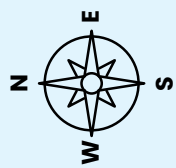
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ESPERANCE & THE FITZGERALD COAST

- Road to Esperance
- Ravensthorpe Ranges
- Great Ocean Drive
- The Nullarbor



UNMISSABLE EVENTS

Plan ahead. Thank us later.

APRIL



PIPELINE CHALLENGE

MAY



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UNDER GASCOYNE SKIES FESTIVAL

AUGUST



COOLGARDIE OUTBACK FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER



ESPERANCE WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL



RAVENSTHORPE WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL

OCTOBER



KULIN BUSH RACES

NOVEMBER



BALMY NIGHTS ESPERANCE

DECEMBER



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**EVENTS ARE ADDED
ALL THE TIME.**

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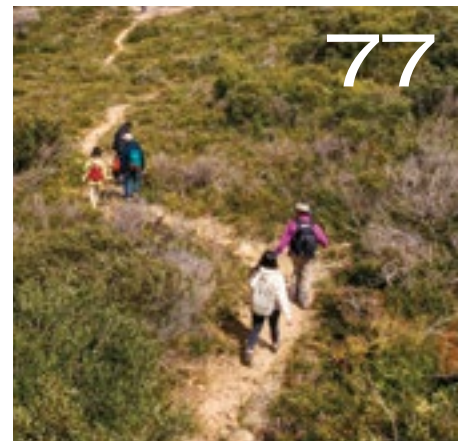
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EXPERIENCE THIS

Inspiration for your Golden Outback bucket list

1. Endless outback skies

Experience some of the darkest, clearest night skies on Earth. The golden outback's celestial displays reveal constellations, planets, and the Milky Way in breathtaking detail.



2. Lake Ballard's open-air gallery

Discover one of the world's largest outdoor art installations, where 51 Antony Gormley sculptures rise from the shimmering salt lake. This surreal landscape blends art, nature, and silence to create a mesmerising otherworldly experience.



3. Coastal trails

Walk or cycle the Great Ocean Trail to soak in Esperance's famous white-sand beaches and the beauty of the Recherche Archipelago. This stunning coastline offers peaceful bays, crystal-clear water, and unforgettable views at every turn.



4. Bloomin' good

From August to October, the Wheatbelt explodes with vibrant colour as thousands of wildflower species bloom. Wander peaceful trails, discover rare varieties, and experience one of Western Australia's most celebrated natural events.



5. Mighty marvel

Marvel at the world's largest rock (twice the size of Uluru) rising dramatically from the desert landscape. Whether you hike or simply admire it from below, Mount Augustus (or Burringurrah) promises awe, solitude, and an unforgettable outback moment.



8. Wave Rock wonder

Visit the iconic Wave Rock, a natural formation shaped like a giant curling wave. Afterwards, cool off with a float in nearby salt pools—an unusual yet serene way to complete this must-see outback stop.

9. Fitzgerald River's wild

Explore one of Australia's most biodiverse national parks, filled with rugged coastline, rare flora, and peaceful walking trails. Near Hopetoun, this pristine environment invites you to slow down and reconnect with nature.

10. Local country culture

From rodeos to races, food festivals to field days, the Golden Outback's event calendar brings communities together in joyful, uniquely regional ways. It's the perfect chance to experience true country spirit and hospitality.

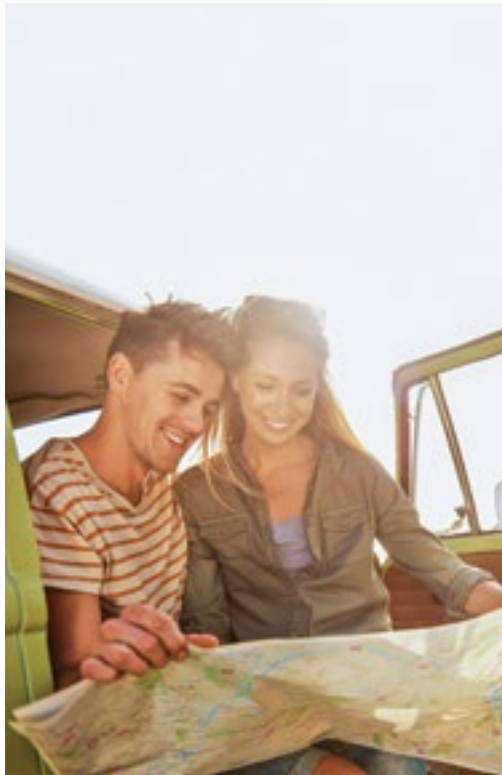
TRAVEL TIPS

TOP TIPS FOR A SEAMLESS OUTBACK EXPERIENCE

Australia's Golden Outback is rugged and beautiful, full of vast stretches of dry plains. Exploring it is a true adventure, warranting considered preparation.

Top tips from the experts at Western 4W Driver magazine to get you started:

1. Get your vehicle serviced before you depart.
2. Share your plans.
3. Carry two to four litres of water per person, per day.
4. If you breakdown or get stuck, stay with your vehicle.
5. Fuel up when you can. Don't expect the next petrol station to be around the corner.
6. Check your tyre pressure, battery levels, coolant, engine oil levels and lights, daily.
7. Check current road conditions prior to departure. Visit travelmap.mainroads.wa.gov.au/Home/Map
8. For the best mobile connectivity, use Telstra.
9. Visit plugshare.com for electric vehicle charging stations.



TRAVEL SMART ITEMS TO CARRY ON YOUR OUTBACK JOURNEY:

A first aid kit.

A good quality, 12-volt air compressor. You will need it if you want to drive on sand or corrugated roads.

A quality GPS. Also carry a paper map road book as back up. Don't rely on Google Maps.

Cash with a range of notes and change. Don't rely on the internet.

Dirty gear bag and bin bags. If you brought it with you, take it with you.



GOLDEN OUTBACK WILDFLOWERS ARE AN
UNMISSABLE SIGHT

THE BLOOMING OUTBACK

by Charlotte and James Maddock

EVERY SPRING, THE WEST AUSTRALIAN LANDSCAPE ERUPTS WITH THOUSANDS OF STUNNING WILDFLOWERS. THE COUNTRYSIDE IS TRANSFORMED INTO A COLOURFUL PAINTING, WITH EVERY ROAD AND TRAIL SUDDENLY COMING ALIVE WITH BEAUTY. THE PERFECT COMPANION TO WA'S WILDFLOWERS IS A ROADTRIP.

Be prepared to find joy in the most unexpected of places, because a wildflower roadtrip is all about the journey.

Those keen for an early start can visit the Gascoyne Murchison region from mid July. Rainfall is unpredictable in these hardy parts of the country, so each season varies greatly. But the payoff is unmatched – think Mount Augustus (Burringurrah) framed by vibrant

purple mulla mulla, or the walls of Temple Gorge (in the Kennedy Range) beaming yellow with silver cassia.

The bloom continues south through the Wheatbelt and Goldfields in the months of August and September. The ideal starting places are the towns of Morowa and Perenjori – home to thousands of species of wildflowers, including everlastings that bloom in beautiful widespread carpets and of course, the iconic wreath flower. We prefer to ditch the bitumen and embrace the adventure, following unassuming dirt roads into the heart of the West Australian outback. Koolanooka Springs is a personal favourite, and for those who like getting off the beaten track, continue further east to Karara Rangelands.

TOP TO BOTTOM

Top: Wildflowers in Morawa. Bottom left: Wildflowers in Boodalin Soak. Bottom right: Mulla Mulla at Mount Augusta (Burringurrah), Gascoyne Murchison.



Top Tips

The visitor centres (usually in every town) have the best handle of what's blooming and where the hotspots are. They often compile and release weekly reports on their websites.

Embrace the power of social media. Thousands of enthusiasts share their experiences and their photos to dedicated wildflower Facebook groups. These posts can provide live reports on bloom activity.

Keep your eyes peeled and explore with an open mind. Often our favourite finds are when we've pulled over for a toilet break or are on our morning walk.

Be careful when pulling over to the side of the road, especially on highways.

Pack the antihistamines - especially useful on windy days.

Please tread carefully, follow existing paths and do not pick the wildflowers.

TOP TO BOTTOM

Top: Wildflowers in Morawa. Bottom: Boodalin Soak.



In wildflower season it becomes a ritual to stop at each country town, and not just for their bakery. The wildflower enthusiasts in the visitor centres know all the best spots and they gleam with pride when giving you a hand-drawn mudmap, photocopied and annotated with nothing but love. This information

is essential, especially for those hunting the more elusive wildflowers, such as the donkey, spider or various other native orchids.

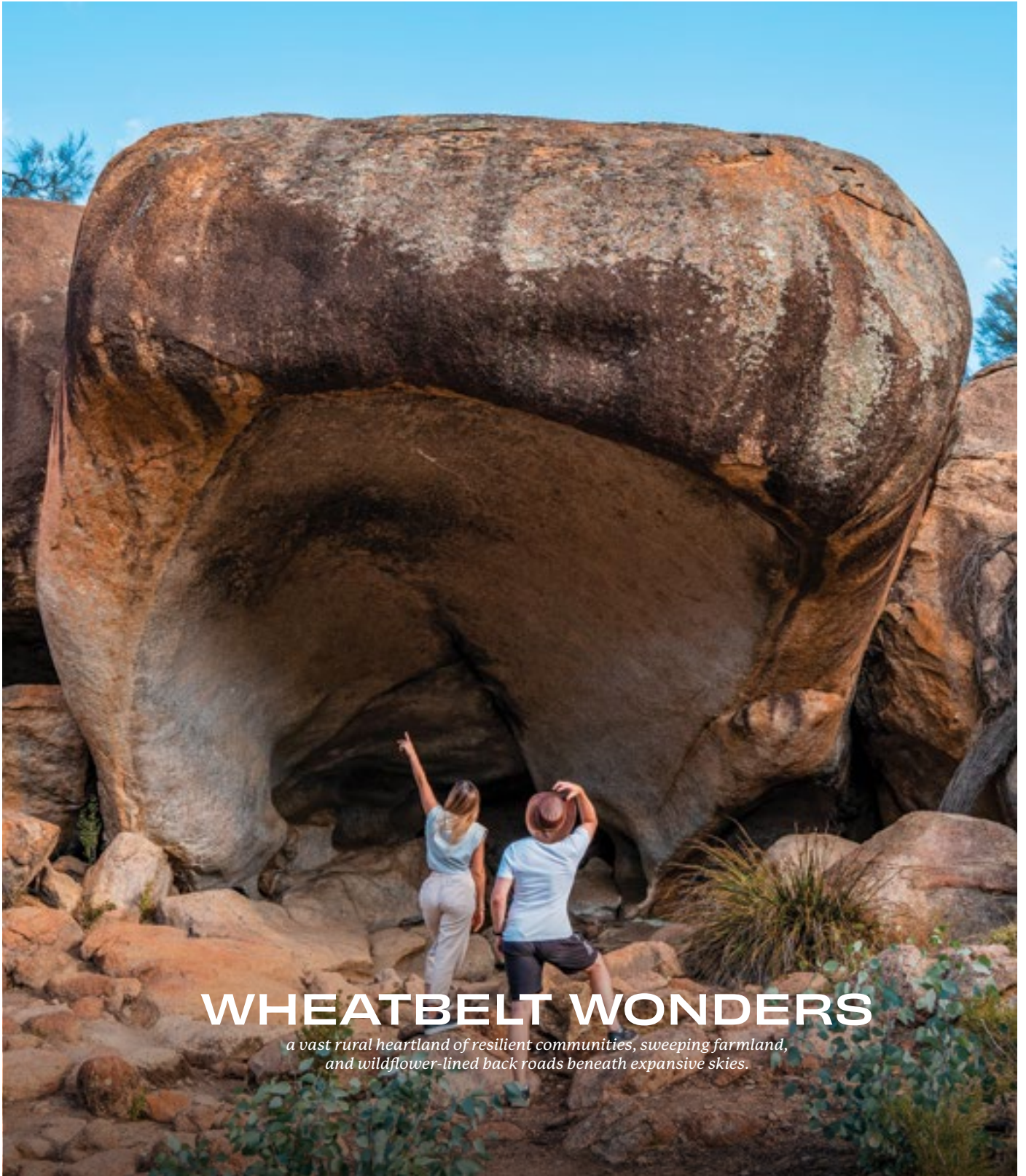
Personally, we are drawn further east to the central (and eastern) Wheatbelt. The crowds get smaller, the distances longer - and granite outcrops scatter the landscape. The water runoff from these rocky outcrops causes wildflowers to grow in abundance. The rocks themselves make the perfect backdrop for photography, and the local shires allow free camping. Our favourites are Eaglestone Rock in Nungarin, Datjoin Rock in Beacon, and Elachbutting Rock in the Shire of Westonia.

Evenings at these rocks are the highlight of our roadtrip, capturing the wildflowers amongst the setting sun before lighting a campfire for the evening. Is there a better feeling than sharing stories by the fire, with just the sounds of the bush and billions of stars twinkling above?! There is no better feeling.

But the season doesn't end there. The Esperance and Fitzgerald National Park Region is last to bloom in late September and early October. A truly magical time to visit as the spring weather brings longer days and lower winds. It needs to be seen to be believed - beautiful wildflowers blooming with some of the world's best beaches as a backdrop. Cape Le Grand is a favourite, and we love exploring the different sections of the coastal walk trail, which stretches the length of the National Park. The Great Ocean Drive is another gem, with wildflowers blooming from West Beach all the way to Eleven Mile Lagoon.

Our mantra has always been to leave no trace, but it's even more vital in wildflower season. We watch our every step, sticking to existing paths and taking only photos (lots and lots of them). It's on us (all of us), to leave this colourful canvas exactly as nature intended it.

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A LITTLE MORE TIME

HOW TO ROADTRIP
IN THE WHEATBELT

By Max Brearley



AS SOMEONE NOT BORN IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA, ITS VASTNESS FASCINATES ME. BEYOND GEOGRAPHY IT'S REMOTENESS SHAPES PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES; A SENSE OF RESILIENCE, INGENUITY AND CIVIC MINDEDNESS FAR FROM THE CITY.

The Wheatbelt, at 155,000 square kilometres, runs from the outskirts of Perth, north to the mid-west region, east to the Goldfields, and borders the south-west. I often need a comparison to wrap my head around the numbers. England, my other home, is 130,278 square kilometres, its population, over 57 million people. The Wheatbelt is home to just 75,000.

You may be passing through, having crossed the Nullarbor, be heading east to Kalgoorlie and the Goldfields, or on a loop from the south-west. Day trips or an overnight loop from Perth to towns like Dalwallinu, Moora, and Wongan Hills are common in wildflower season, July to October. In those months you'll meet a spectrum of nature lovers from novice to perennial hunters of up to 12000 species of wildflowers that bloom annually.

But let me make a case for a little more time, my preferred approach to exploring the Wheatbelt. I remind myself that it's not a race when in country WA and the quickest route isn't always the best. Back roads, detours and the road less travelled are where the most interesting memories are made. I also try to adhere to a simple rule: stopping for fuel in as many towns as possible, even if I've got a half tank or more. It's an act of support to those towns that don't capture as much passing traffic and chance conversations with locals reveal the best cafés, accommodation, and local tales. Word of mouth is strong whereas having an operational website isn't always a given.



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM RIGHT
Sandford Reserve, Baladjie Reserve and Mary's Farm Cottages Kukerin.



Curiosities are to be found throughout the Wheatbelt from long past events to present day residents taking an unexpected path. On 14th October, 1968, Meckering, 130 kilometres east of Perth, was all but destroyed by an earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale. Today, a 1-kilometre section of the fault scarp can be viewed and 'Salisbury' homestead, damaged in the quake, stands as a weathered monument of the catastrophe. Passing through the town on Great Eastern Highway you can't miss The Big Camera. Rural Australia has a thing for landmarks. Think, the Giant Ram in Wagin (225 kilometres south-east of Perth), which at 15 metres long and 7 metres high is the second largest such effigy of a ram in Australia (yes, there's at least one

more). The Big Camera isn't simply a landmark, local photography enthusiast "Chic" Wadley establishing it as a home for his collection of over 1,000 cameras, projectors, zoetropes, kaleidoscopes and more.

An example of life imitating art, 15 minutes east of Meckering, you'll find The Cunderdin Pub, also known as its fictional inspiration the Ettamogah, its cartoonlike exterior based on the leaning structure of the cartoon created by the late Ken Maynard. The goings on of the Ettamogah first appeared in 1959, published for decades in The Australasian Post.

More than just a curious Cunderdin landmark, it's a working pub and motel.

Central to community life, pubs are where births, marriages, deaths, farm centenaries and local footy wins are all celebrated. At the Mukinbudin Hotel, 298 kilometres east of Perth, you'll find a classic pub menu, a bed for the night, and an unexpected drop at the bar. You may meet Calvin Squire, occasional barman, local farmer, and owner of Dandanning Brewery. A trained winemaker, Squire returned to his farming roots, establishing a microbrewery producing beer and mead from locally grown and harvested grain and honey back in 2017. The on-farm brewery also boasts a tasting room open by appointment.



Dotted across the region, wheat bins and silos, the infrastructure of a multi-billion-dollar industry, are a reminder that the Wheatbelt is the largest player in the state's agricultural exports. These monolithic structures are now cultural as well, forming the PUBLIC Silo Trail, curated by FORM, a not-for-profit with a mandate to foster a culture of creativity. Running from Northam to Albany, including Merredin, Newdegate and Ravensthorpe the first silo was unveiled in 2017.

Following the trail several years ago for an international publisher I ticked the silos off one by one. Speaking to Fremantle based artist Brenton See, who painted the Newdegate silos, he talked of his love of conservation and the feeling that his work is better suited to the country, where it resonates with its surroundings. You'll find depictions of the Western Bearded Dragon, a Red-tailed Phascogale and a Mallee Fowl – all endangered – and an emblematic representation of salt pans and freshwater lakes.

Dumbleyung, a quiet town 270 kilometres south-east of Perth, is a contrast to its claim to fame. On December 31, 1964, all eyes were on Lake Dumbleyung – British speed ace Sir Donald Campbell striving to break both the land and water speed records in the same year.



Clocking 444.71kph, and with just hours to spare, Campbell's place in history was assured, and with it, Dumbleyung. A replica of his craft Bluebird can be found in the memorial park, while there are interpretative displays at the lake and Community Resource Centre.

At the latter, co-ordinator Peta Stangoni isn't just concerned with the town's moment of global fame but putting the CRC at the heart of the community. A relative newcomer, relocating her young family from Perth and leaving the corporate grind, she talks up the inhouse café with its unique coffee blended with dried native quandong, recommends stops along my journey, and shows me through the community vegetable garden. Other than stopping at service stations when they appear, CRCs are vital sources of information. In wildflower season they'll often have up-to-date information of where to find the best displays.

Similar to Calvin Squire in the north of the Wheatbelt, in its southern reaches near Kukerin, Mary and Michael Nenke have led the way with diversification. Generations have farmed here since 1914 and the now world renowned Cambinata Yabbies wouldn't have existed had Michael not first the freshwater crustacean in their dams for the family table back in 1969. It became a small form of income, before sourcing from farms across the Wheatbelt and neighbouring Great Southern put them into international export territory. Mindful that the farm now supports the third, fourth and fifth generation of Nenke's, the push

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP
Lake Dumbleyung and Wheatbelt wheat fields.

to diversify beyond wheat, sheep and latterly yabbies continued with a farm tour of the yabby operation, and a celebration of local produce with guest chefs at the Cambinata Yabbies Extravaganza. It's that sense of resilience, ingenuity and civic mindedness writ large.

With the opening of Mary's Farm Cottages, a village like cluster of off-grid stays, the Nenke family are doing more than diversifying. They are allowing guests to get a taste of country life as it would be generations back. While the cottages have mod-cons there's those elements that city folk are either disconnected from at home or have never seen before. Mobs of kangaroos in the back paddock, meals served at the shearing shed for large groups, and out here they're classed as Bortle 1, the highest rating on the dark-sky scale. That's near perfect, light pollution at an absolute minimum. Looking up with the naked eye or equipment to thousands of stars the vastness of the Wheatbelt is overwhelmed by the vastness of space.





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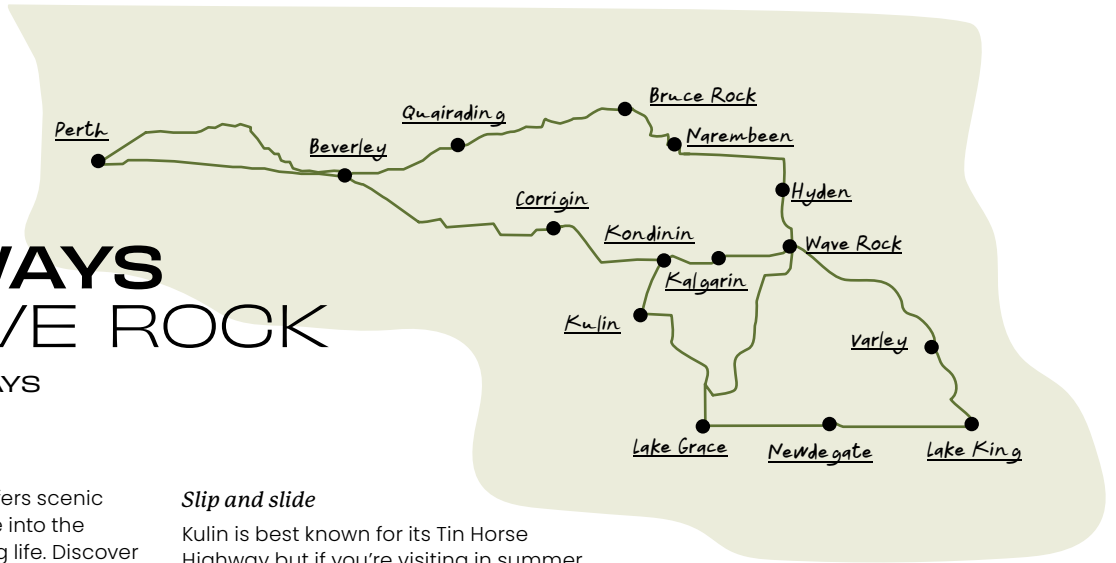
BEST TIME TO VISIT
ALL YEAR

DESTINATIONS
BEVERLEY, BRUCE ROCK, CORRIGIN, HYDEN, KARLGARIN,
KONDININ, KULIN, LAKE GRACE, LAKE KING, NAREMBEEN,
NEWDEGATE, QUAIRADING, AND VARLEY

HIGHLIGHTS
WAVE ROCK, CORRIGIN DOG CEMETERY, AIM
HOSPITAL, TOAPIN WEIR

PATHWAYS TO WAVE ROCK

THREE - FOUR DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS



Pathways to Wave Rock offers scenic landscapes and a glimpse into the heart of Wheatbelt farming life. Discover massive granite outcrops, natural bushland, canola fields in late winter, and vibrant wildflowers in spring.

Heritage and nature

Start your journey in Beverley, where you can take a motorless flight with the Beverley Soaring Society, WA's largest gliding club, or explore Vincent Street's heritage buildings, art galleries and riverside trails. Continue to Corrigin, home of the famous Dog Cemetery, a heartfelt tribute to man's best friend. Stretch your legs at Gorge Rock, take a scenic Wildflower Drive, or enjoy a family picnic and play at the Rotary Park.

Slip and slide

Kulin is best known for its Tin Horse Highway but if you're visiting in summer, check out WA's biggest regional waterslide. Enjoy the views from Jilakin Rock or a picnic amid the white cliffs of Buckley's Breakaway.

History and landmarks

In Kondinin, follow the JS Roe Heritage Trail to uncover local history and creative artwork at Statues Lake. Enjoy a peaceful stop at Kondinin Lake before heading to Hyden, home of the world-famous Wave Rock. Capture photos of this ancient granite wave, then unwind with a mineral-rich float in the Wave Rock Salt Baths.

Salt and skies

Vast salt lakes and endless horizons define Lake Grace, home to the historic Australian Inland Mission Hospital. Nearby, the impressive 10km Lake King Causeway stretches across glittering salt flats.

Culture and wildlife

Visit the Narembeen Hawk and Grain Discovery Centre. Looking to get in touch with nature? Walk among wildlife at Wadderin Sanctuary.

Art and adventures

At the town of Bruce Rock explore the Federation Amphitheatre, Mosaic Pathway and museum before hiking 'Bruce's Rock' just outside town for sweeping views. On your way home, stop in Quairading, check out the "El Toro" sculpture and Toapin Weir, perfect for picnics, BBQs and stargazing under the Wheatbelt sky.

LEFT TO RIGHT

Hippos Yawn, Hyden, Buckley's Breakaway (70km east of Hyden).

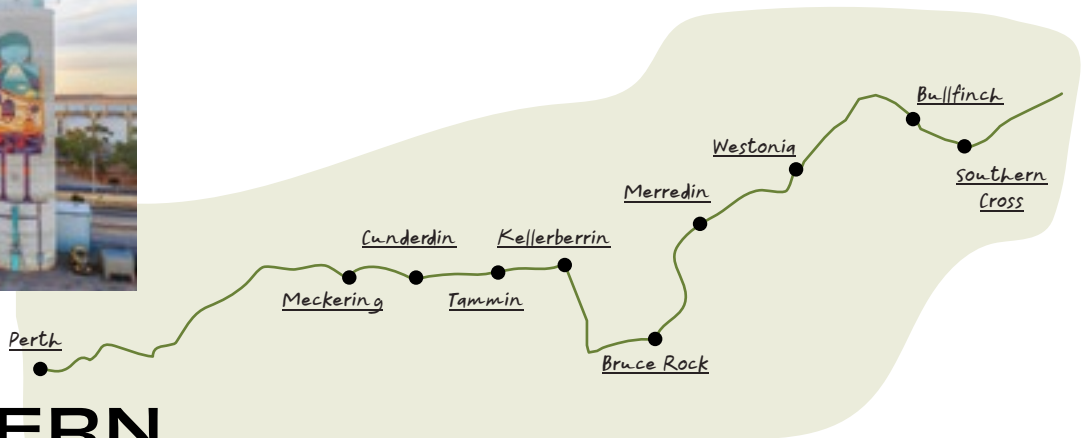


BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL - OCTOBER



DESTINATIONS
CUNDERDIN, TAMMIN, KELLERBERRIN, BRUCE ROCK, MERREDIN, WESTONIA, SOUTHERN CROSS

HIGHLIGHTS
YORKRAKINE ROCK, KOKERBIN ROCK



EASTERN WHEATBELT SELF DRIVE TRAIL

FOUR DAYS
ON SEALED AND UNSEALED ROADS

Take a grand journey through the Eastern Wheatbelt with 21 key sites exploring the region's gold rush history, heritage communities, soaring granite outcrops, vast salt lakes and spring wildflowers.

Shake it up

Step into history at the Earthquake Gardens in Meckering, where powerful displays recall the devastation of the 1968 earthquake. Housed in the former No. 3 Steam Pumping Station, the Cunderdin Museum features an extensive collection of pioneer-era artefacts and immersive displays.

Sacred ground

Yorkrakine Rock, a solid granite outcrop surrounded by native flora is a sacred Aboriginal women's birthing place and part of a beedawang (initiation journey) songline.

Early architecture

The Kellerberrin Heritage Trail features examples of 19th and early 20th century architecture at the flour mill, post office, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and fire station. The 2/28th Battalion Park is a stirring memorial to the service and dedication of local men and women who served in the 2/28th Battalion and Nursing Corps.

Big and small

The Granite Way takes visitors to some of the most impressive granite rocks in the Wheatbelt. Stop by Kokerbin Rock, the third biggest monolith in Australia, and Shackleton, home of what was Australia's smallest bank.

TOP RIGHT TO BOTTOM LEFT
Westonia Fire Station, Kokerbin Rock, Kokerbin Nature Reserve



Art and culture

Bruce Rock Museum features an original one-room schoolhouse, while Remembrance Park features memorials, sculptures and artworks designed to depict the theme of war and peace. In Merredin view the public art on the towering CBH grain silos. The World War II Army Hospital site in Merredin is one of many reminders of the town's role as the second line of defence.

Go west

Westonia sprang to life with the discovery of gold in 1910. The charming town has 1920s streetscapes and is nestled among 5,600ha of woodlands and granite outcrops. Venture out to Baladjie Rock before heading to Southern Cross for sunset views from Wimmera Hill Lookout and a glimpse of the rich history of the area at the Yilgarn History Museum.





Roe Lookout Sunrise Canola



Draught Horse



Canola Crop



Granite Outcrop



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Shire of Dumbleyung



Bluebird Replica – by Christine Bairstow



Lake Dumbleyung



Kukerin Community Hub

Region at a glance

267km South-East of Perth

The Bluebird Precinct

Discover the remarkable story of Donald Campbell, who made history on 31 December 1964 by breaking both land and water speed records in the same year – a feat still unmatched. The Bluebird Precinct celebrates this achievement with the Bluebird Interpretive Centre and Café at the Community Resource Centre, a life-size Bluebird K7 replica, the Donald Campbell statue, and the Historical Display in the old railway building. Watch a video of Campbell's record-breaking run on Lake Dumbleyung and explore Historical Locality Signs sharing Dumbleyung's past. Relax and enjoy true country hospitality at the Grande Olde Dumbleyung Inn, offering hearty meals, cold drinks, and classic charm in the heart of town.

Lake Dumbleyung

Just minutes away lies Lake Dumbleyung, the largest open lake in WA's southwest, stretching 13km long and 6.5km wide. Take in panoramic views from Pussy Cat Hill Lookout, where each year on 31 December a sunbeam shines through a granite memorial, aligning perfectly with the Bluebird plaque below. Depending on water levels, enjoy paddling, boating, or a relaxing picnic by the water.

Local Finds & Culture

Browse the Dumbleyung Mini Mall for homewares, clothing, art, and eco-products. Experience local culture at the Wuddi Cultural Experience and discover homemade goods made from native plants, including Quandong coffee. Stop by John Lee Photography, get a trim at Sniptrix, and stock up at the Dumbleyung General Store.

Kukerin

A short drive away, Kukerin offers direct farm experiences. Tour Cambinata Yabbies, meet the flock at Emu Essence Farm, and enjoy family fun on the Kukerin Bouncing Pillow with a relaxing BBQ lunch. Stock up on essentials at the Kukerin General Store, then stay overnight at Mary's Farm Cottages, Candlelight Farm Experiences, or the Kukerin Community Hub and round out your visit with a hearty pub meal and a cold drink in their new beer garden.



Discover more local experiences

Dumbleyung Community Resource Centre

28 Absolon St, Dumbleyung WA 6350
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BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL - OCTOBER

DESTINATIONS
GOOMALLING, DOWERIN, WYALKATCHEM,
NUNGARIN, MERREDIN

HIGHLIGHTS
SLATER HOMESTEAD, RUSTY AND ROSEY THE TIN DOG IN DOWERIN,
WYALKATCHEM CBH MUSEUM, MANGOWINE HOMESTEAD, CUMMINS THEATRE

PIONEERS' PATHWAY

THREE DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS



Nungarin – Heritage and heart

Step back in time at Mangowine Homestead, where Jane Adams managed the property through the 1880s gold rush. In town, visit the Nungarin Army and Heritage Machinery Museum, one of Australia's best regional military museums, housed in a World War II Army workshop.

Merredin – Arts and architecture

Finish your journey in Merredin, home to the historic Cummins Theatre, one of Western Australia's oldest and most iconic performing arts venues, visit the Railway and Military Museums and then stretch your legs at Merredin Peak, where walking trails and sweeping views offer the perfect ending to your Wheatbelt adventure.

From Merredin, head back to Perth, detour to Wave Rock, venture further on the Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail or PUBLIC Silo Trail.

Follow in the footsteps of the early pioneers who travelled east in search of a new life on the land. The Pioneers' Pathway links a chain of welcoming Wheatbelt towns, open landscapes, and historical landmarks that tell the story of the people, resilience, community, and adventure.

Goomalling – Slater Homestead

Built in 1856, Slater Homestead offers a glimpse into early settler life with beautifully restored stone buildings, tearooms, and gardens that reflect the charm of the region's pioneering past.

Dowerin – Rusty and Rosey

Meet Rusty and Rosey, the iconic tin dogs that welcome visitors to Dowerin. These sculptures celebrate the region's early pioneers and farming heritage. If your timing's right, catch the famous Dowerin Machinery Field Days, one of regional WA's biggest annual events.

Wyalkatchem – Farming history

At the Wyalkatchem CBH Museum, explore vintage tractors, harvesters, and memorabilia that tell the story of how grain handling shaped agriculture across Western Australia.

TOP MIDDLE TO BOTTOM RIGHT
Rusty the Tin Dog, Dowerin, Cummins Theatre,
Wyalkatchem CBH Agricultural Museum.



Shire of Kondinin



276km South-East of Perth

Situated in the heart of WA's Golden Outback, the Shire of Kondinin is located 273km east of Perth. The Shire of Kondinin consists of three towns, Kondinin, Karlgarin and Hyden. The Shire is encircled by fertile agricultural plains, dramatic granite monoliths, spectacular woodlands and majestic salt lakes. Filled with heritage shop fronts, the towns are quintessentially Australian with friendly locals, rambling pubs and quirky country events.

Shire of Kondinin

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What's On

- Kondinin Triathlon**
Feb 2026 (Unconfirmed date)
- Gourmet in the Garden in Kondinin**
20th and 22nd March 2026
- Astrotourism Events**
24th Oct Hyden & 25th Oct Kondinin
- Kondinin Twilight Markets**
30th November 2026
- Wave Rock Weekender**
September long weekend



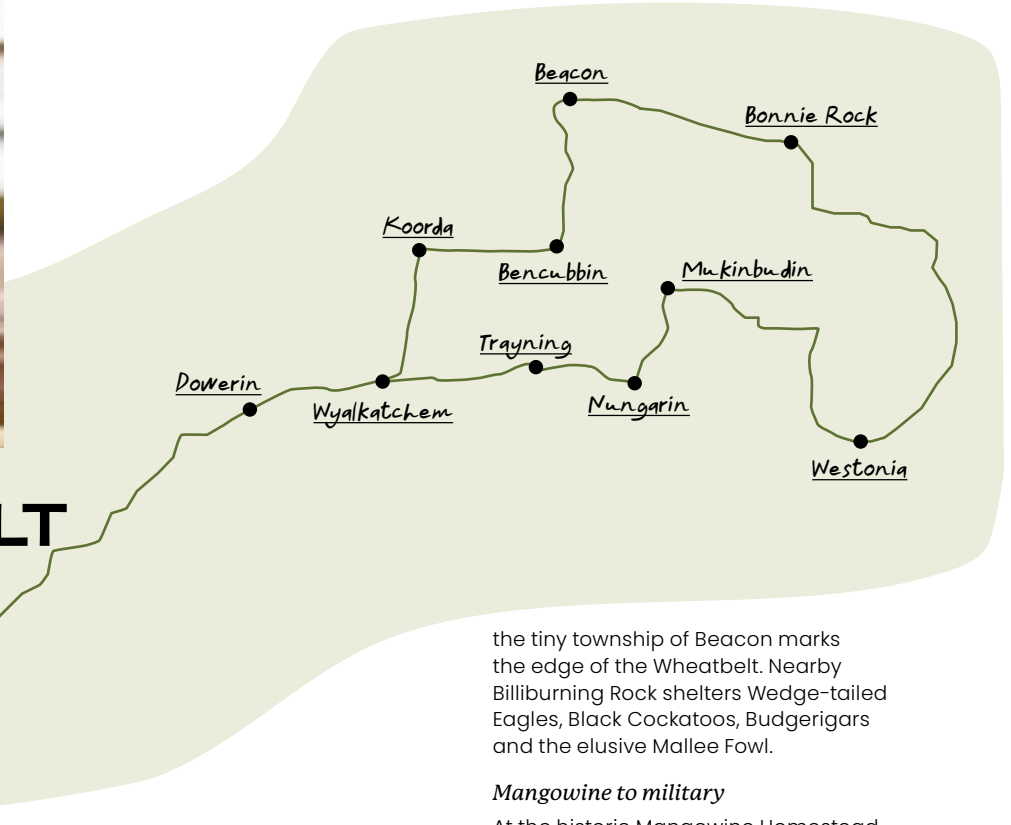
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The Wheatbelt

BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL - OCTOBER

DESTINATIONS
DOWERIN, KOORDA, BEACON, BENCUBBIN, TRAYNING,
NUNGARIN, MUKINBUDIN, WESTONIA, WYALKATCHEM

HIGHLIGHTS
KORRELOCKING RESERVE, ELACHBUTTING ROCK,
KOORDA DRIVE IN, MANGOWINE HOMESTEAD



WHEATBELT WAY

FOUR DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

Perth

Set off on the Wheatbelt Way – a self-drive adventure through the north eastern Wheatbelt where wide horizons, friendly country towns, and granite giants shape the landscape. This is a journey through time and terrain, where you'll wander from friendly country towns to wildflower-dotted bush reserves. Expect warm welcomes, star-filled skies, plenty of camp sites, picnic spots and walking trails along the way.

Tin dog town

Located two hours from Perth, in Dowerin you'll be welcomed by Rusty the giant tin dog sculpture and his partner, Rosey. East of Dowerin, Nanning Well was built sometime before 1865, making it the earliest European-built structure in the area.

Wheels and wide-open spaces

In Wyalkatchem, step inside the Agricultural Museum, housed in the original bulk grain handling buildings. Discover vintage tractors, harvesters, and memorabilia that tell the story of how innovation shaped farming

TOP TO BOTTOM

Beacon wildflowers, Eaglestone Rock near Nungarin rises beside the vast expanse of Lake Champion, where granite meets salt lake.

across the Wheatbelt. Just east of town, Korrelocking Nature Reserve offers tranquil bush trails and spring wildflowers the perfect spot to pause for a picnic.

Movie night

The farming town of Koorda is home to one of WA's few remaining country drive-ins, still screening movies under the stars once a month. Pack a picnic, tune the radio, and enjoy a classic night out in true retro style.

Bush, birds and barbecues

Just outside Bencubbin, Marshall Rock rewards walkers with 360-degree views of the open countryside – a favourite spot for bushwalks, birdwatching, barbecues, or stargazing. Further north,

the tiny township of Beacon marks the edge of the Wheatbelt. Nearby Billiburning Rock shelters Wedge-tailed Eagles, Black Cockatoos, Budgerigars and the elusive Mallee Fowl.

Mangowine to military

At the historic Mangowine Homestead, learn about Jane Adams, who maintained the homestead and land herself during the 1880s gold rush. In Nungarin township, history buffs will love the Nungarin Heritage Machinery and Army Museum – one of Australia's best regional military museums.

Granite giants

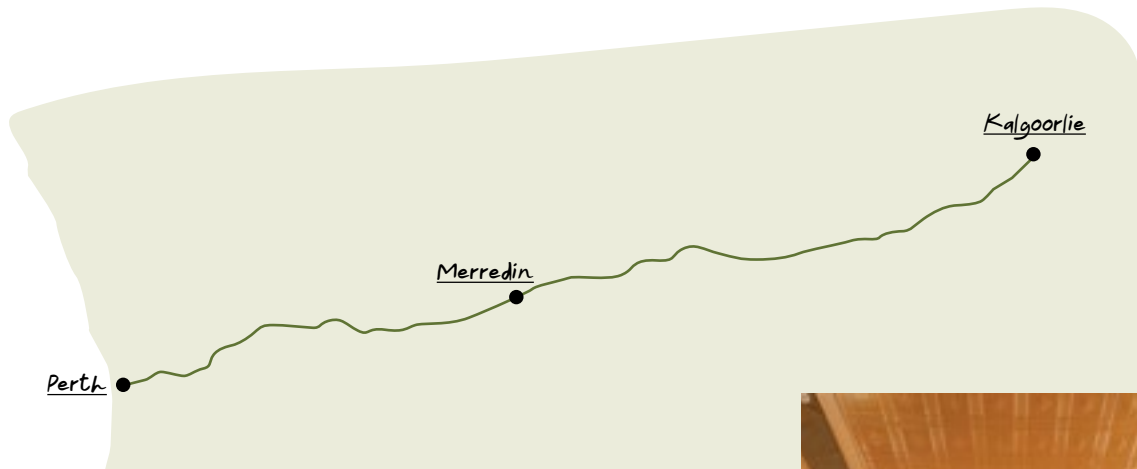
These towering formations rise across the Wheatbelt Way. Discover the striking forms at Elachbutting Rock north of Westonia, the vast expanse of Beringbooding Rock in Mukinbudin, and the rugged beauty of Billyacatting Hill Nature Reserve near Trayning. Wander ancient wave shaped rocks, explore tunnels and lookouts, and see how wind and water have shaped these remarkable landscapes over time.



BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL – DECEMBER

DESTINATIONS
MERREDIN, CUNDERDIN, KALGOORLIE

HIGHLIGHTS
MECKERING EARTHQUAKE FAULT LINE, MUNDARING WEIR, MOUNT CHARLOTTE



GOLDEN PIPELINE HERITAGE TRAIL

THREE DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

We're on the trail of liquid gold, following one of the world's greatest engineering marvels, the pipeline that carries water more than 500km from the Perth Hills to the remote semi-arid Goldfields.

Weir off

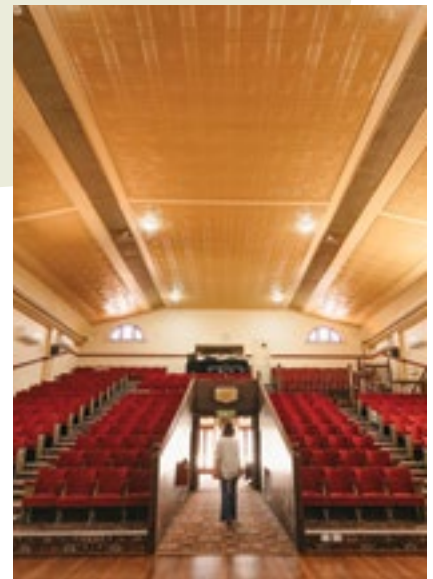
Engineer-in-chief C.Y. O'Connor's daring pipeline from Mundaring Weir lifts water 390m over the Darling Escarpment. It officially opened in Mount Charlotte in 1903 and remains the longest freshwater pipeline in the world.

On shaky ground

The trail is punctuated by stops at historic points of interest including the Meckering earthquake fault line and Cunderdin No.3 Pump Station. The biggest grain storage bins in the southern hemisphere are found in Merredin; four are part of FORM's PUBLIC Silo Art Trail.

Gold rush

Cross the original (No. 1) Rabbit Proof Fence at Burracoppin, enjoy the heritage buildings of Coolgardie, and arrive in Kalgoorlie to embrace the history of the gold rush era. Return to Perth from Merredin via the picturesque southern road to York or take the Pioneers Pathway to Toodyay.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Cummins Theatre, Tram ride in Kalgoorlie, Town Hall Kalgoorlie.



Shire of Morawa



Koolanooka Springs View



Everlasting Field



Holy Cross Church Morawa

Region at a glance

350km North of Perth

Located only 4 hours drive from Perth the Shire of Morawa offers many attractions, both historic and modern that make it a wonderful and welcoming place to visit. Morawa is often referred to as the 'Heart of the Wildflower Country', and if you visit during spring our landscape comes alive with colour. Whether you are looking for breathtaking carpets of everlastings or on the hunt for our spectacular range of elusive orchids and wreath flowers, there is something for everyone!

Morawa provides a variety of self-contained accommodation choices including Everlastings Guesthouse, Morawa Hotel Motel and the Morawa Caravan Park, as well as both powered and unpowered camping options and self-sufficient campsites at Canna, Koolanooka Springs and Karara Rangelands.

No matter if you're an outdoor enthusiast, a history lover or aspiring astronomer Morawa has it all!

Places to visit

War Rock and Pintharuka Dam

The Hills at Pintharuka come alive with white everlastings during wildflower season. The surrounding bushland hosts a variety of birds, flowers and wildlife.

Bilya Rock

Located 20km north of Morawa is a large granite outcrop, surrounded by bushland, making it an enjoyable place for picnicking and bushwalking.

Koolanooka Springs

Koolanooka, meaning, 'place of plenty wild turkey' is an ideal place for a picnic, see the wildflowers and gain a picturesque view of the surrounding land from the top of the ironstone formations.

Historic Canna

Built in 1929, the Canna Store and surroundings are a local flora and fauna hotspot and should not be missed.

Morawa Historical Museum

Step back in time and get immersed in our vast collection of agricultural and rural living memorabilia, including an extensive display of windmills. The museum is situated on Prater Street at the original 1937 gaol and courthouse.

Other Places of Interest

Karara Rangelands Park, Widimia Trail, Monsignor Hawes Church.



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Morawa Visitor Centre

Cnr Dregghorn & Prater Street, Morawa
(open July to Oct, 10am-2pm)
Please note the Visitors Centre is run by
volunteers and opening hours may vary.
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Shire of Narrogin



Numbat / Dryandra Woodlands National Park



Narrogin Town Hall



Dryandra Woodlands

Region at a glance

200km South-East of Perth

Why Visit Narrogin?

If you're looking for the perfect place to pause and explore on your journey to Albany, Esperance, Hyden, or Kalgoorlie, Narrogin is an ideal two-day stopover for families and couples.

Railway Heritage in Narrogin

Narrogin was once one of Western Australia's busiest regional railway hubs, and its history is proudly preserved at the Railway Station Visitor Centre. Families can step inside the Railway Memorabilia Room, where artefacts, interpretive displays, and historic photographs showcase the town's strong rail connections.

Narrogin & Dryandra Visitor Centre

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A standout feature is the incredible 'N' Scale Diorama recreating Narrogin's rail heyday of the 1960s. The diorama vividly depicts the vast infrastructure that once surrounded Narrogin, bringing to life the vital role of the railway in shaping the community.

Discover Narrogin's Past

The Narrogin Heritage Walk Trail, known as Stories of Us, is a 1,250m journey through the CBD. With 25 interpretive signs, it shares lived experiences and voices—from settlers and shopkeepers to railway workers—turning a simple walk into an immersive storytelling adventure.

Bushland Walks & Barna Mia Wildlife Experiences

Foxes Lair Reserve, within walking distance of town, offers five trails through wildflower country, especially stunning from August to October. A short drive away, Dryandra Woodland National Park provides a network of bush

trails where kangaroos, echidnas, parrots, and the iconic numbat may be spotted. At its heart is Barna Mia, a nocturnal sanctuary and real gem of the region. Guided evening tours give visitors the chance to experience rare marsupials such as bilbies, woylies, quendas—and sometimes even a numbat—under the stars.

New Chalets at Narrogin Caravan Park

Narrogin's extended Caravan Park offers excellent accommodation for travellers. Alongside traditional sites, visitors can now stay in modern self-contained one- and two-bedroom chalets.

Stargazing Under the Stars

With dark, clear skies, Narrogin is one of WA's best stargazing locations. Head to Yilliminning Rock for sweeping night-sky views.



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Shire of Mt Marshall



Region at a glance

350km North-East of Perth

The Shire of Mt Marshall is located deep in the heart of Australia's Golden Outback, an easy three hour drive north-east of Perth.

The two main towns within the shire are Beacon and Bencubbin as well as the locations of Gabbin, Wialki, Welbungin and Cleary. If you love the outdoors, it is a great place to take a trip back in time and visit the remains of historical buildings, rocky outcrops, nature reserves and amazing night skies.

From July to October, you will be treated to a spectacular vista of wildflowers.

Bencubbin

270km north-east of Perth. The main street of Bencubbin features many original buildings built between 1911 and 1929. Enjoy a walk around the Heritage Trail to learn more about the history of the town including a restored sandalwood dray and the town's first generator and engine.

Places to visit

Waddouring Dam & Reserve
Marshall Rock Lake McDermott.

Bencubbin Community Resource Centre

283 Monger Street, Bencubbin
T: (08) 9685 1007
E: bencubbin@bencubbinrc.net.au
W: bencubbin.rc.net.au

Beacon

320km north-east of Perth. Beacon is the farthest north easterly town in the Wheatbelt. While in Beacon, learn more about the pioneer settlement of the town by taking a walk around the new historic walking trail. Beacon is famed for its wildflower tours, run annually through August and September.

Places to visit

Beacon Men's Shed, Billiburning Rock Datjoin Well & Rock Reserve.

Beacon Central Community Resource Centre

11 Rowland Street, Beacon
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Shire of Wongan-Ballidu



Lake Ninan



Mount Matilda



Christmas Rock

Region at a glance

200km North-East of Perth

A short, scenic drive from Perth brings you to Wongan Hills, the largest town in the Shire of Wongan-Ballidu. Translated from the Aboriginal Wongan Katta ("Talking Hills"), the area is part of WA's rich floral region, home to over 1,300 wildflower species, including 24 found only here. As one of WA's first Astrotourism towns, visit Lake Ninan or the airport to marvel at dazzling night skies. Enjoy cycling paths, sporting facilities, museums, and festivals.

Shire of Wongan-Ballidu

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Visitors Centre

1 Wongan Road Wongan Hills WA 6603
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W: wongantourism.com.au

Places to Visit

Mt Matilda Walk Trail

Wander among colourful wildflowers, listen to birdsong, and take in breathtaking views along two moderate trails.

Mt O'Brien Lookout

The second-highest point in Wongan Hills, with rare wildflowers, BBQ, and lighting facilities.

Christmas Rock Walk

An easy one-hour stroll through fragrant bushland and local history.

Gathercole Nature Reserve

A granite outcrop home to native plants and animals, with a moderate trail.

Dingo Rock

See the gnamma hole and enjoy brilliant wildflower displays in late winter and spring.

Reynoldson Reserve

Famous for dazzling Verticordia blooms, peaking in November.

Lake Ninan

Perfect for picnics, sunsets on the water, and stargazing; RV-friendly and 8km from town.

Ballidu

214km north-east of Perth, this charming town is known for the annual Bike it to Ballidu Gravel event. Visit the old hall's history collection, enjoy art at the award-winning Ballidu Lodge Art Gallery, and relax at Ballidu Town Dam or Balli-Balli Rocks.

Cadoux

231km north-east of Perth, home to a general store, recreation centre, and RV-friendly facilities. Interpretive signage marks the 1979 Earthquake fault lines, while nearby Flat Rocks Nature Reserve offers wildflowers, birdsong, and history around a WWII-built water catchment. From starry skies to vibrant blooms, the Shire of Wongan-Ballidu is yours to discover.



Discover
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Shire of Merredin



CBH Silo Merredin



Merredin Peak Everlastings



Cummins Theatre

Region at a glance

260km East of Perth

Located 260km east of Perth, Merredin is a dynamic destination where history, nature, and innovation come to life. As the region's commercial and retail hub, Merredin invites visitors to step back in time at its WWII sites and pioneering Railway Museum, enjoy panoramic views from the summit of Merredin Peak, or catch a show at the historic Cummins Theatre. Adventure-seekers can explore scenic walking trails where vibrant wildflowers paint the landscape in Spring, or visit the largest wind and solar farms in WA. Whether you're drawn by heritage or the great outdoors, Merredin promises an unforgettable experience.

Central Wheatbelt Visitor Centre
Merredin Train Station
45 Barrack Street
T: (08) 9041 1666 or 1300 736 283
E: visitor@merredin.wa.gov.au
W: wheatbelttourism.com

Attractions

Apex Park | Danjoo Waabininy Boodja

The number one rest stop for your travelling family. The park includes children's playground with flying fox, slide tower, skate park and half court.

Cummins Theatre

Catch a show or view its history through interpretive panels and walk the Stars of Fame.

Merredin Peak & Railway Dam

This granite rock and early water catchment scheme is adjacent to town. A spectacular view from the top, enjoy a bush walk for seasonal wildflowers, water pipeline history, Railway Dam and the remains of the WWII 2/1 Australian General Hospital site. A FREE self-contained RV campsite in a woodland setting. Dog friendly.

Merredin Silo Art

View the artwork by Kyle Hughes-Odgers who transformed four of the eight concrete silo cells at CBH Merredin.

Multi-Purpose Trails

Grab a town map from us and explore Merredin's Heritage sites and Public Art.

Railway and Military Museum

Two impressive museums, both with extensive displays, preserve Merredin's history as a busy railway hub and an important military base during WWII.

Totadgin Conservation Park

Located 14km south-west of Merredin, Totadgin provides an ideal location to discover much of the native flora and fauna inhabiting the area.



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BEST TIME TO VISIT
WINTER OR SPRING

DESTINATIONS
BROOMEHILL, NEWDEGATE, COOLGARDIE

HIGHLIGHTS
EMU ROCK, THE BREAKAWAYS

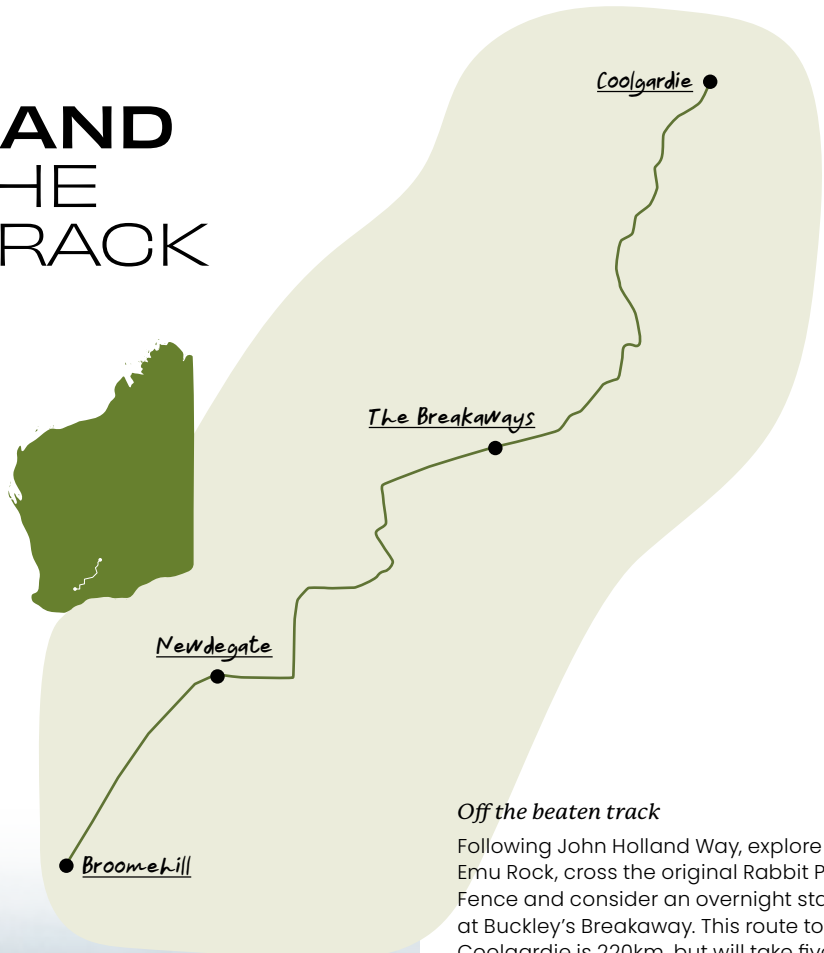
JOHN HOLLAND WAY AND THE HOLLAND TRACK

THREE DAYS
ON SEALED AND UNSEALED ROADS

Be well prepared for this all-Australian outback adventure.

Pioneering footsteps

The original John Holland Track was created in 1893 as a shortcut for miners through rugged bushland. Connecting Broomehill in the southern Wheatbelt to Coolgardie in the Goldfields, this road trip can be undertaken in two sections. The Track is 4WD only while the Way is bitumen and gravel. Visit the Broomehill Museum for a dose of history before hitting the road to Newdegate.



Off the beaten track

Following John Holland Way, explore Emu Rock, cross the original Rabbit Proof Fence and consider an overnight stay at Buckley's Breakaway. This route to Coolgardie is 220km, but will take five to six hours, passing natural bushland and stunning rock formations. Taking the Track from Hyden to Coolgardie is 290km and can take two to three days. The final leg to Coolgardie offers vistas of virgin bushland, salt lakes, nature reserves and granite outcrops.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Buckleys Breakaways, Holland Track clearing tree.



BEST TIME TO VISIT
ALL YEAR

DESTINATIONS
COLLIE, DUMBLEYUNG, WAGIN, ESPERANCE

HIGHLIGHTS
WAGIN DUCK AND GAME, CAMBINATA YABBIES, YUMMYLICIOUS CANDY SHACK

BUNBURY TO ESPERANCE FARMER AND FOOD TRAIL

FOUR DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

Don't expect to have an empty stomach for long on this culinary quest from paddock to plate along the South-West coast.

Appetite for adventure

You can gaze out of the window at the big icons including Wave Rock and colourful silo art. But you'll need to get out of the car to indulge at bakeries, producers and restaurants along the route from Collie.

Country kitchens

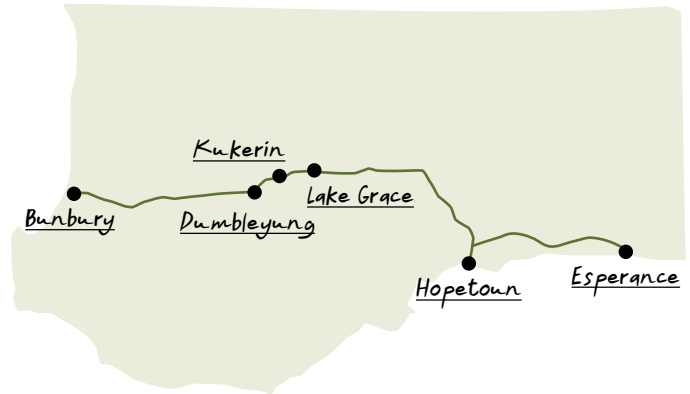
Wagin Duck and Game is a family business that produces poultry chefs love. Deepen your connection to Country at Wuddi Aboriginal Cultural Centre & Tours in Dumbleyung with a bushfood

tasting or pick up some quandong products at Beaumont Farm Kitchen.

Go gourmet

Family-owned Cambinata Yabbies in Kukerin raises freshwater crustaceans favoured by chefs. Pick up some gourmet flavoured yabby meat in a jar, ready to pair with a loaf from

Bread Local in Esperance. Be prepared for a sugar high at Ravensthorpe's Yummylicious Candy Shack.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Bread Local Esperance, Emu farm Dumbleyung.

BEST TIME TO VISIT
JULY - OCTOBER

DESTINATIONS
PERTH, DALWALLINU, PERENJORI, MULLEWA, GERALDTON

HIGHLIGHTS
CAMEL SOAK, HAWES HERITAGE TRAIL

WILDFLOWER WAY

THREE DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

Spring is the best time to explore Western Australia's abundance of wildflowers, so get set for a colourful drive.

Blooming marvellous

From roughly late August to October, WA bursts into bloom with "carpets" of everlastings through to the unique wreath flower. Head north to Dalwallinu, where wildflower trails abound. Many varieties of wattle can be seen, and orchids can usually be found in season at Mia Moon Reserve, Petrudor Rocks and Buntine Rock.

Wild times

Continue through Wubin and Latham searching for elusive blooms and observing interpretive panels and sculptures. Perenjori is also a favourite spot for stargazing. Camel Soak to the east of town has beautiful rock formations and pools of water that attract wildlife. Stop in Mullewa for the 600m walk through the legacy of architect-priest Monsignor John Hawes. Return to Perth from Geraldton along the coast or head to wildflower towns such as Mingenew and Three Springs.



Shire of Dalwallinu



Region at a glance

245km North-East of Perth

Dalwallinu & Surrounds

Dalwallinu is a charming Wheatbelt town approximately 250 km north of Perth and is an ideal base to explore the region's prolific wildflowers from late winter to spring. Drive one of the Shire's heritage-themed routes or visit as the first stop on The Wildflower Way, a popular tourist route stretching north to Mullewa. The Shire is also known for its large multitude of Acacia (wattle) varieties which are celebrated each September during the Wattle Week Festival.

At a Glance

What's on in 2026

Australia Day Celebrations – 26 Jan
ANZAC Day Service – 25 April
Dalwallinu Agricultural Show – Aug
Wattle Week – Sept
Christmas Street Party – Dec

Top Attractions

Dalwallinu Discovery Centre

Houses the Visitor Centre, Library, Community Resource Centre, and environmental displays. Open weekdays and weekends during wildflower season.

Petrudor Rocks

45 km south-east, a beautiful reserve with wildflowers and natural pools after winter rains.

Xantippe Tank & Reserve

33 km east, built in the 1920s to capture water runoff; a hotspot for orchids and bush flowers.

Rabbit-Proof Fence & Rider's Waterhole

Historic fence and original waterhole along Rabbit-Proof Fence Road.

Miamoon Reserve

27 km north-east, known for wildflowers and its gnamma hole in granite.

Wubin Wheatbin Museum

Showcases the region's rich farming and building history, featuring a fascinating rock and mineral collection. Visitors can explore local history through photographs, artefacts, and a dedicated annexe displaying historic vehicles and agricultural machinery.

Buntine Rock

3 km east of Buntine, with panoramic views and spring wildflowers.

Jibberding Reserve

25 km from Wubin, featuring colourful everlastings.

Cailbro Mudbrick School

A restored one-room schoolhouse with local history displays.

For more info

Visit the Dalwallinu Discovery Centre or call (08) 9661 1805.



Discover more local experiences

BEST TIME TO VISIT
ALL YEAR

DESTINATIONS
MERREDIN, NEWDEGATE, RAVENSTHORPE, PINGRUP, KATANNING, PERTH

HIGHLIGHTS
THE ART

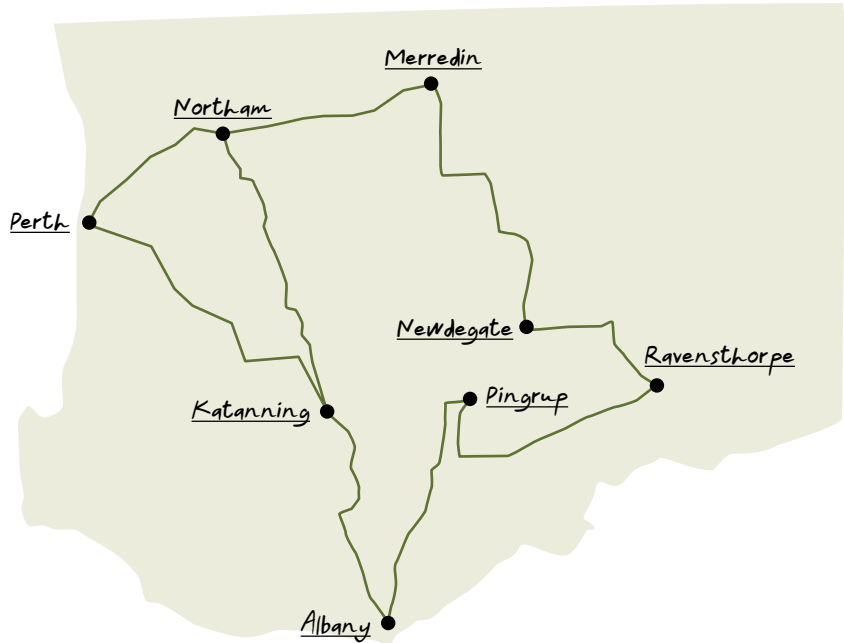
PUBLIC SILO TRAIL

FIVE DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

Look up! Completed by FORM in 2018, this permanent, open-air gallery links rural and coastal towns across Western Australia, spreading a large and lasting creative legacy on silos, walls and electrical boxes from Northam to Albany.

In the beginning

Your colourful adventure starts in Northam, where in 2015, London's Hense and Atlanta's Phlegm transformed eight CBH Group silos for Australia's first silo project. Next stop, Merredin, where accomplished street artist Kyle Hughes-Odgers used 200L of paint on four 35m silos to illustrate the story of Merredin, its natural environment, diverse community, landforms and agricultural history.



Animal farm

Head through Hyden and Wave Rock to Newdegate where Perth muralist Brenton See conquered a fear of heights to depict the area's wildlife; the Western Bearded Lizard, Mallee Fowl, Spotted-thighed Tree Frog and a Red-tailed Phascogale. You can't miss Fremantle-based, Dutch-born artist Amok Island's Six Stages of Banksia baxteri in Ravensthorpe. It depicts the flowering cycle of the species found predominantly between Esperance and Albany. Animals in the artwork are the banksia's main pollinators; the Honey Possum and New Holland Honeyheater.

Off and racing

In the small farming town of Pingrup, view Miami-based artist Evocal's 25m

high mural depicting the renowned Pingrup Races, its local farming community and agricultural heritage. Brooklyn-based street art duo Yok & Sheryo's magnificent Ruby Sea Dragon covers the silos in Albany port. Around York Street, look out for murals by local and global artists.

City streets

Return to Perth via Katanning to see electrical transformer boxes and walls made over with colourful murals by some of WA's prominent artists including Brenton See, Chris Nixon, Darren Hutchens and Mel McVee, as well as Tunisian artist Karim Jabbari.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Ravensthorpe silos, Newdegate silos.

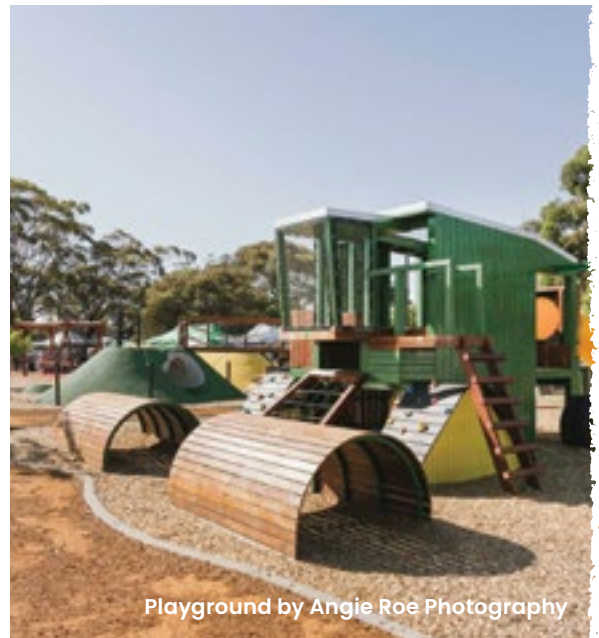
Shire of Lake Grace



Playground by Angie Roe Photography



Silos by Present Moment Photography



Playground by Angie Roe Photography

Region at a glance

325km South-East of Perth

Immerse yourself in magical landscapes.

The Shire of Lake Grace sits 350 kilometres from Perth and encompasses the towns of Lake Grace, Newdegate, Lake King, and Varley. Positioned midway between Perth and Esperance, the Shire of

Lake Grace offers an ideal stop to rejuvenate with a meal or coffee, visit the new Lake Grace All Abilities Playground, or immerse yourself in the region's striking salt lakes, dramatic rock formations, and vibrant wildflowers. This corner of Western Australia is one of the world's richest hotspots for plant diversity and unique flora.

You'll also discover museums, story trails, art displays, and be inspired by Brenton See's PUBLIC Silo Trail mural in Newdegate.

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Discover more local experiences

Pathways to Wave Rock

4-DAY ITINERARY

Make your way to Beverley to begin your Pathways to Wave Rock adventure. Visit the Visitor Centre to discover the town's aviation history, then wander the Vincent Street Heritage Walk and browse local art displays. In Corrigin, pay tribute at the Dog Cemetery, take in seasonal wildflowers along the Wildflower Drive, and enjoy a stop at Rotary Park.

Next head to Kondinin to view local artworks, then climb Yeerakine Rock for sweeping views and the ANZAC Light Horseman statue. In Kulin, drive the quirky Tin Horse Highway lined with community-built sculptures, and cool off this summer at the Giant Water Slide and Aquatic Centre, a stop the kids will love.

Lake Grace offers breathtaking views of its vast salt lake and the opportunity to visit the last remaining Australian Inland Mission Hospital in WA. A short detour to Newdegate reveals impressive silo art. Continue to Hyden to explore Wave Rock, before heading to Narembeen to discover the interactive Grain Discovery Centre, meaningful murals, and panoramic views from Roe Lookout.

In Bruce Rock, visit the Federation Amphitheatre, step back in time at the local museums, and take a short trip to nearby Kokerbin Rock for scenic walking trails and sweeping views. Conclude your journey in Quairading with the life-sized "El Toro" sculpture, wildflower-filled reserves, and Toapin Weir, an ideal spot for a picnic, BBQ, or night under the stars.



WHO ARE WE?

The Pathways to Wave Rock self-drive trail links the Shires of Beverley, Bruce Rock, Corrigin, Kondinin, Kulin, Lake Grace, Narembeen, and Quairading in WA's Wheatbelt, offering a journey through striking landscapes, heritage towns, and iconic attractions.



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Pick up a FREE copy of the 'Pathways to Wave Rock' Map and Visitor Guide available from Visitor Centres or online at www.pathwaystowaverock.com.au.



Mount Augustus at night.

ROAD TO THE STARS

ALL GOLDEN OUTBACK ROADS LEAD TO THE MESMERISING MILKY WAY. IT'S A TRILLION-STAR EXPERIENCE UNDER A WORLD-CLASS DARK NIGHT SKY THAT YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK FOR TIME AND AGAIN.

An open landscape with low light pollution and ideal weather conditions gives visitors the ultimate way to experience darkness and the glittering night sky in its true and original form.

The night sky is so pristine, with dedicated Astrotourism Towns creating dark sky destinations and working to minimise light pollution to protect the view of the stars above.

VISIT AN ASTROTOURISM TOWN

Lake Ninan near Wongan Hills is a hidden gem. Self-contained camping gives you the whole night to explore the stars and it's only a two-hour drive from Perth. A perfect overnight astro adventure.

Travel across the wonderful **Wheatbelt**, where you can choose iconic Wave Rock near **Hyden** or Yeerakine Rock's Light Horseman Statue at **Kondinin** for stunning nightscape astrophotography. After a glorious Wheatbelt sunset in **Lake Grace**, settle back to witness the Milky Way or a full moon rise above the vast salt lakes. Or take your camera to **Avoca Farm** near **Narembeen** for a glimpse into farming life of old.

In **Narrogin** you might come across a mosaic depicting the Dreamtime story of the Charrnock Woman, her long white hair and the connection to the night sky. If you happen to be camping in the **Dryandra Woodland National Park**, there are stars and wildlife on offer with Barna Mia Nocturnal Wildlife Experience. Heritage under the stars is sublime in and around **Darkan** and **Arthur River**. It's a true astrophotographer's paradise and you'll never forget your first view of **Lake Towerrinning**.

Take an image of **Morawa's** big Southern Cross windmill under the Southern Cross constellation.



TOP TO BOTTOM
Wave Rock Hyden, The Granites Mt Magnet.



GIANT PLANISPHERES

Popping up around the Astrotourism Towns, you'll find Giant Planisphere signs. These are interactive star maps to help you find out what's up in the night sky and what to watch out for when you're stargazing the Golden Outback. Find them in **Perenjori, Narembeen, Gascoyne Junction, Menzies and Narrogin.**

In wildflower season, head east to **Koolanooka Springs** for the magic of day and night. Not far is The Salmons, near **Perenjori**. Watch the Red-tailed Black Cockatoos at sunset before an evening of stargazing.

It's pure golden stars in the Goldfields. **Menzies** has a stargazers' lounge set up and waiting for you at **Mount Owen**. If you're travelling in or out of WA on The Outback Way, plan a couple of days to enjoy the stars at **Menzies**. Call ahead to see if it's time for one of the Shire of Menzies special events.

In the wide-open **Gascoyne** outback, **Mount Augustus** and **Kennedy Range National Parks** are a magnet for stargazers. An experience with Wooramulla Eco Cultural Journeys is a must. Include a night at **Gascoyne Junction** to take fun nighttime images of "The Plane VH-DMT" in town!

THE STARS OF 2026

January to March – On 3rd March, a rare total lunar eclipse will be visible from all over the Golden Outback. Summer stargazing is spectacular, dark night skies are the perfect backdrop for the Seven Sisters cluster of stars.

April to August – It's the best time to see the Milky Way, the band of stars that make up our galaxy. Discover the Aboriginal constellation of the "Emu in the Sky" by looking for the dark parts of the Milky Way.

August to September – Venus is dazzling in the night sky after sunset. Look west on 14th September to see Venus appear above a captivating crescent moon.

October to December – Keep an eye out at dark sky locations with no moon light to see meteor showers - Orionids in October, Leonids in November and Geminids in December.



Top Tips for Stargazing

No telescope, no worries! Naked-eye stargazing is an awe-inspiring and wondrous experience.

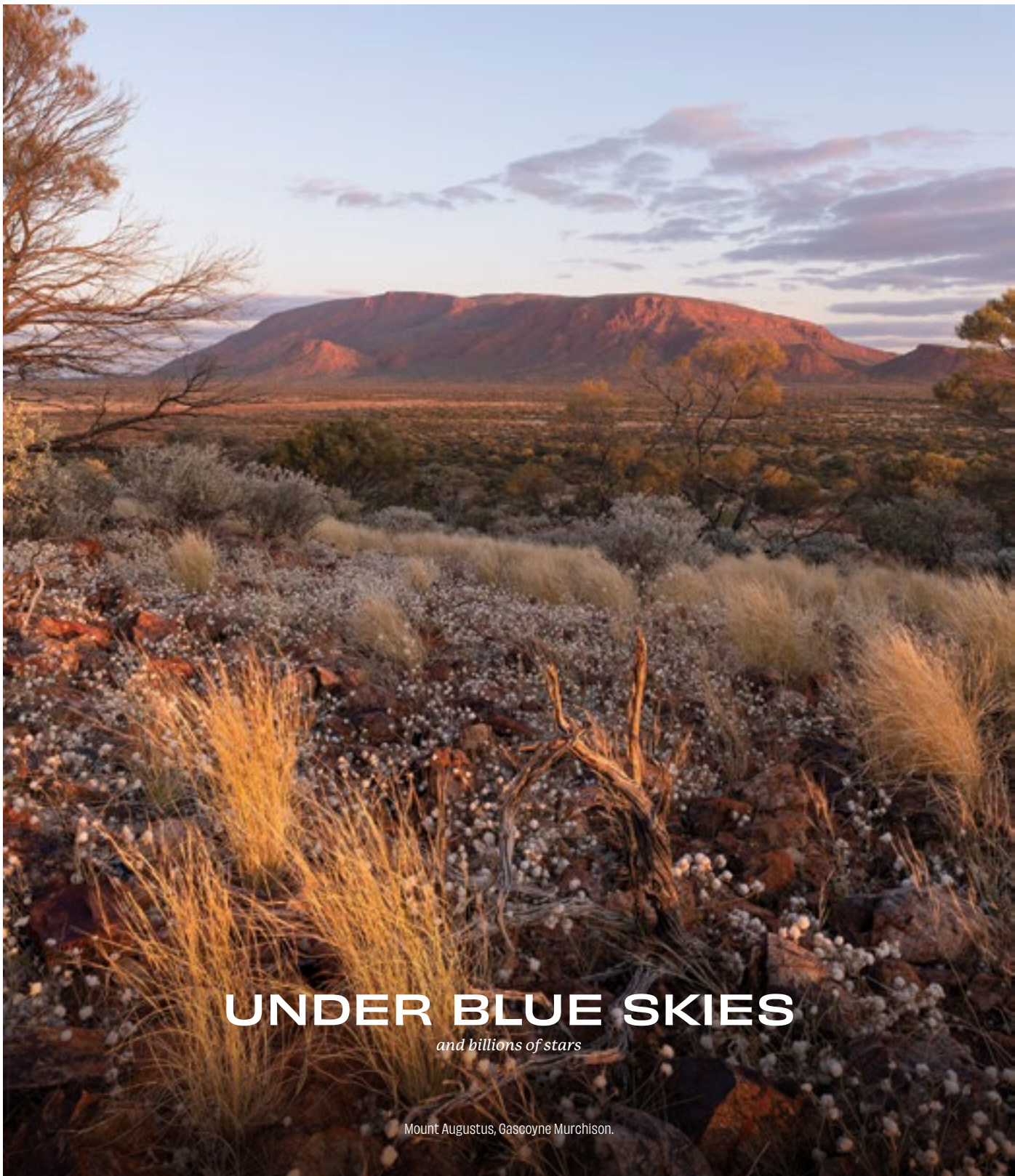
Find a place with as little artificial light as possible. It makes seeing the stars easier.

Allow your eyes to adjust to the darkness. It takes 10-15 minutes, and your night vision will kick in.

Watch out for meteors, commonly referred to as shooting stars, as they flash across the sky.

Eat lots of carrots!

GASCOYNE MURCHISON



UNDER BLUE SKIES
and billions of stars

Mount Augustus, Gascoyne Murchison.

Shire of Sandstone



Water Tank Murals by Mural Nomad



London Bridge



Alice Atkinson Caravan Park

Region at a glance

700km North of Perth

In the heart of the spectacular lower Murchison district, Sandstones' bronzed landscape contains many picturesque locations offering an authentic outback experience in a captivating, friendly town. Gold was first discovered near Sandstone in 1894 and the area remains popular for the casual gold prospector. In the early 1900s Sandstones' population was some 7000 people, a stark difference to today's 50 or so locals. Fortunately, Sandstone survives and thrives as an ideal stopover at the centre of some of WA's great tourist routes.

Sandstone Visitor Centre & Heritage Museum

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Sandstone Heritage Trail

Drive the 18km Heritage Trail discovering a series of natural and historically significant sites, including the breakaway brewery cave and the natural basalt formation of over 350 million years old – London Bridge!

Sandstone Town

The Visitor Centre has all the local information from wildflowers to community events. Attached to the centre is an intriguing little museum with many artefacts, photos and stories from Sandstones early years; learn about the gold rush, the pastoralists and the everyday life of those who lived a remote life in the early 1900s.

From there, wander the quaint Sandstone streets, breathe in the fresh air, and visit the many historic buildings and interesting sites including the Pioneer Park and bright painted murals.

Sandstone Night Sky

An unbeatable view that's truly spectacular is the deep, dark night sky splashed with millions of stars. Sandstone is a stargazer and astrophotographers dream. The Milky Way over London Bridge being a must-have astrophotography capture.

Plus, the Astrodome in town operates during the peak season with a quality telescope to get the best views of the planets and constellations (as available).

So, stop in at Sandstone, stay a while, and be surprised at the beauty of this small outback town, it's friendly people and the inviting atmosphere.



Discover
more local
experiences

BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL - OCTOBER

DESTINATIONS
PAYNE'S FIND, MOUNT MAGNET, CUE, MEEKATHARRA, MT AUGUSTUS NATIONAL PARK, GASCOYNE JUNCTION, MURCHISON, PERTH

HIGHLIGHTS
PAYNE'S FIND, MOUNT AUGUSTUS, WALGA ROCK, PEACE GORGE, THE GRANITE'S



TOP TO BOTTOM
Mount Augustus (Burringurrah), road to Mount Augustus (Burringurrah).

ROAD TO THE ROCK

NINE DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

The world's biggest rock, Mount Augustus (Burringurrah), is the highlight of this journey. Stop at a family-run roadhouse or add a station stay for a truly memorable trip.

Golden hour

Leaving Perth, wheat and canola fields blow in the breeze, giving way to bursts of colourful wildflowers in spring. Paynes Find is home to the only working gold battery (used to crush ore and separate gold) in the state. Whether it's breakfast, a burger or quenching a thirst stop by Paynes Find Roadhouse and Tavern.

Step back in time

The heritage sites and walk trails through Mount Magnet offer insight into days gone by. Allow a photo stop at The Granites, home to rock art dating back thousands of years, with a natural "peephole" to the landscape. In Cue, heritage streetscapes retain a sense of grandeur from its 1890s heyday. Ghost town Big Bell's crumbling buildings cling on, casualties of the mine closure.

Rock solid

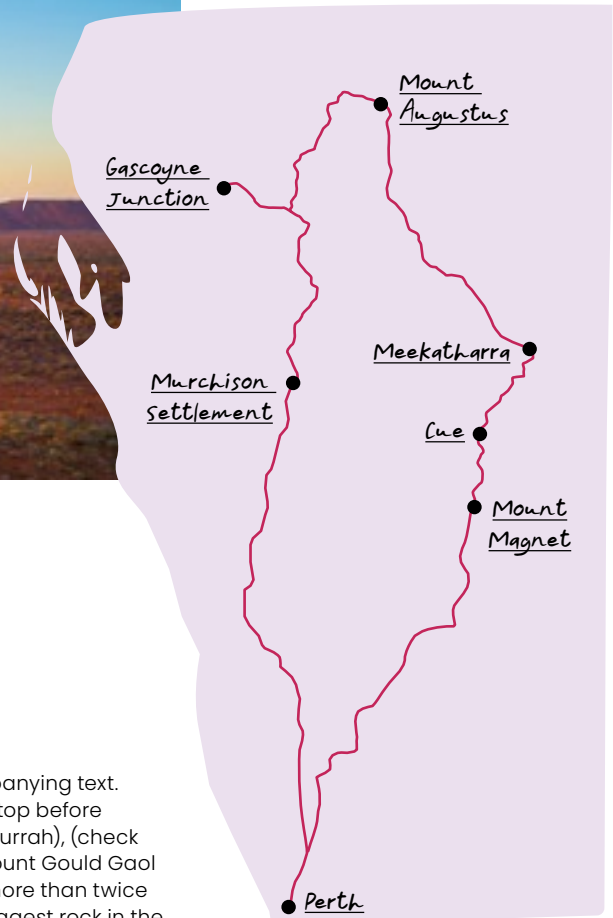
Before the main event, you may spy Walga Rock, nicknamed Uluru's little sister because of its similar shape. Here, WA's biggest ancient gallery of Aboriginal rock paintings are hidden inside a cave. Ponder on the origins of the painting of the mysterious

sailing ship and accompanying text. Meekatharra is the last stop before Mount Augustus (Burringurrah), (check out Peace Gorge and Mount Gould Gool on your way), which at more than twice the size of Uluru, is the biggest rock in the world and dates back 1.6 billion years. It holds great cultural significance for the local Wajarri Aboriginal people.

Balancing act

Gascoyne Junction and Kennedy Range National Park are wildflower hotspots in spring. Wooleen Station is a breathtaking outback property prioritising thoughtful

land management, regenerative agriculture, and ecological tourism. Book a guided eco-sunset tour or visit the heritage-listed wetlands at Wooleen Lake. If it's hot, head for the Murchison River for a dip or canoe. Add a visit to Coalseam Conservation Park on the route back to Perth.



BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL TO SEPTEMBER

DESTINATIONS
HALLS CREEK, WILUNA

HIGHLIGHTS
LITTLE SANDY DESERT, GIBSON DESERT, GREAT SANDY DESERT



CANNING STOCK ROUTE

FIFTEEN DAYS
ON 4WD TRACKS

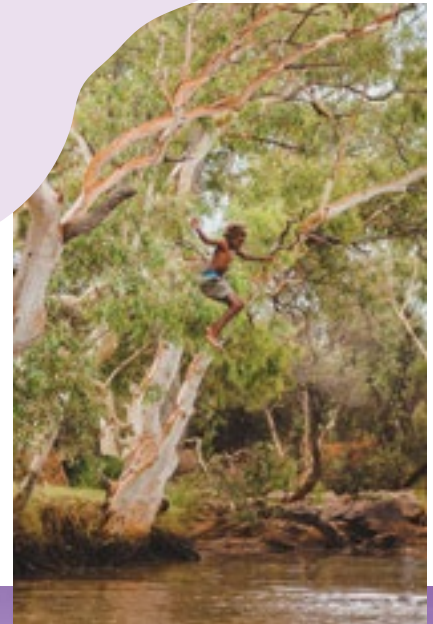
When the going gets tough, the tough are probably on the Canning Stock Route, recognised as an “iconic journey of Australia.”

Deserts for days

Fancy yourself as a modern-day pioneer? This remote track runs from Halls Creek in the Kimberley to Wiluna in the Northern Goldfields. Stretching 1,850km, it is the longest historic stock route in the world. It’s perfect for experienced outback 4WDers but travelling with another vehicle or in convoy is recommended. You’ll cross four deserts: the Little Sandy, Gibson, Great Sandy and Tanami. Permits are required, as are thorough preparation and research.

Tough terrain

The track was created in 1910 to connect a string of 51 wells located a day’s walk apart for watering stock on route to the market. Modern drivers can expect unforgiving terrain, long stretches of sandy track, short rocky sections and more than 900 dunes to traverse. The area is rich in Aboriginal and pioneering history. You’ll see sand ridges stretching to the horizon, spinifex grasslands, narrow gorges, sheer cliffs, ancient Aboriginal art sites, and engravings of explorers and drovers.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
Camping along the Canning Stock Route, Billung Pool Wiluna, Sunset in Wiluna.



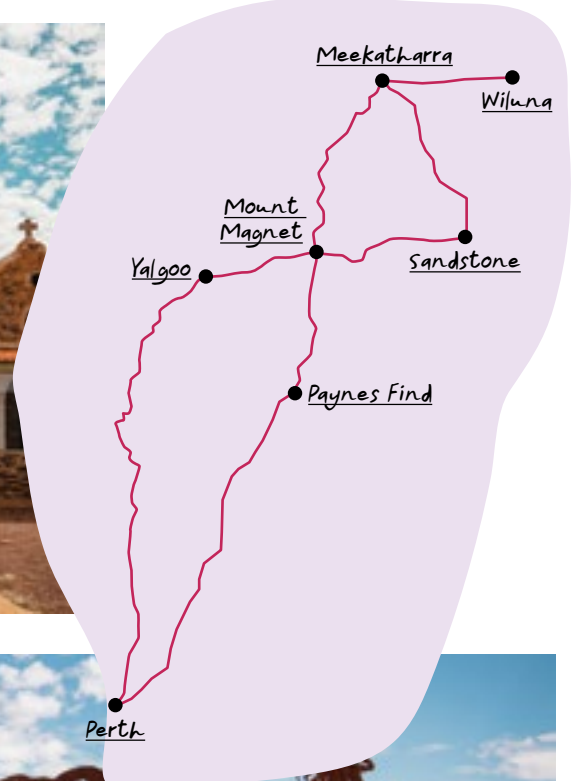
BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL TO SEPTEMBER

DESTINATIONS
PAYNES FIND, CUE, WILUNA, MOUNT MAGNET,
SANDSTONE, YALGOO, MEEKATHARRA

HIGHLIGHTS
POVERTY FLATS, WALGA ROCK, LONDON BRIDGE, JOKERS TUNNEL, MOUNT MAGNET
MINING AND PASTORAL MUSEUM, BARLANGI ROCK, TJKURBA ART GALLERY

MINERS PATHWAY

ONLY FIVE DAYS
SEALED ROADS



Landscapes change from the golden hues of the Wheatbelt to red dirt as you head north, exploring prospecting towns from a bygone era.

Go for gold

Paynes Find is a former gold rush settlement named after Thomas Payne, the first to discover gold in the area. Various accommodation styles are bookable at the Paynes Find Roadhouse and Tavern. Next up, head for Mount Magnet, the longest surviving gold rush settlement in WA. Spend some time on the 37km tourist trail exploring old and new mine sites, abandoned settlements, and pioneer cemeteries. Then wander through the Mount Magnet Mining and Pastoral Museum with an incredible display.

Give peace a chance

In Cue, take time to admire the 1890s National Trust listed heritage buildings,

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
Meekatharra Hotel, Yalgoo Dominican Chapel of St Hyacinth, Yalgoo welcome sign, London Bridge, Sandstone.



some still being used for their original purpose. Venture out of town to Walga Rock, home to the largest gallery of Aboriginal rock paintings in Western Australia. Enjoy outback hospitality at Nallan Station part of the WA Station Stays Program. Pub meals aplenty can be found in Meekatharra. Take in a bird's eye view of the town from the lookout or discover Peace Gorge a short drive from the centre of town. Enjoy the cafe lifestyle of Sandstone with two cafes serving amazing coffee and locally baked treats. Keep an eye out for wandering kangaroos and emus. A must-see here is London Bridge, believed to be 350 million years old and shaped like a bridge. From Sandstone or Meekatharra head to Wiluna, and its brand-new caravan park. Wiluna is at the edge of the Desert, the southern

gateway for the Canning Stock Route and the western start of the Gunbarrel Highway. Before exploring these iconic 4WD journeys visit the Tjukurba Art Gallery and the Canning-Gunbarrel Discovery Centre.

No joke

Geology buffs should check out the Murchison GeoRegion trail which takes in 21 ancient sites and landmarks. Echoes of Yalgoo's gold rush days can still be seen in its railway station, cemetery, chapel, and courthouse museum. Take a quick detour before the townsite to Joker's Tunnel, carved through solid rock by early gold prospectors. Enjoy a taste of station life at Melangata Station Stay.



Shire of Mount Magnet



Night Sky at Granites



Animal Shelters at the Granites



Amphitheatre

Region at a glance

560km North of Perth

Mount Magnet is the gateway to one of the world's natural geoparks. Located at the Magnetic Centre of Australia's Golden Outback, on the Murchison GeoRegion Geo Trail and the Gascoyne-Murchison Miner's Pathway. With accessible, awe-inspiring geology of the Murchison GeoRegion, three geo-sites, and overarching dark skies, it is the perfect place for landscape and deep space astrophotography. When visiting Mount Magnet Discover ancient landscapes and Aboriginal culture, explore the history of early pastoralism dating back to 1878. Visit the longest-operating gold mining centre—open since 1891.

Mining and Pastoral Museum

Located at the Mount Magnet Visitor Centre, the Mining and Pastoral Museum is considered one of the best regional museums in Australia with extraordinary exhibits, including Rabbit Proof Fence exhibit, Hill 50 Gold Mine Winder and Miners Tribute,

curated selection of Ron Ashlin's rock collection and Genestream Songlines mural. The Visitors Centre offers locally connected gifts internet and travel advice.

Heritage Walk

Take a trip back in time where stories of pioneer pastoralists, grand gold rush days and Government Proclamations are revealed through buildings and new public art sites unique to Mount Magnet.

Tourist Drive Trail

Take a 37km drive or cycle through famous gold mining areas, scenic lookout, ghost town and spectacular outback scenery, including two geosites. View extraordinary ancient waterfall rock formations at the Amphitheatre that are the ideal surrounds for landscape astrophotography. Take in the beauty of the Granites with fascinating historical evidence of ancient Aboriginal presence is revealed and celebrated with Aboriginal rock art and is a place of cultural significance for the Badimia people.

Warrambo Hill Lookout

See spectacular views across open cut mines and the township.

Other Services

Swimming Pool, Fitness Centre, Caravan Park, Station Stays, Hotel-Motels, Post Office, Mines Office, Police Station, Medical Services, Supermarket, Butcher, Hardware Store, Library, Mechanics, Roadhouse, Airport, Indigenous Art Centre and more.



Discover more local experiences



Mount Magnet Visitor Centre

Southern entrance to town on the Great Northern Highway
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Shire of Meekatharra



Experience a breathtaking sunset over the stunning Peace Gorge



Discover vibrant Mulla Mulla in full bloom



Sit a while and take in the magic of the outback

Region at a glance

764 km North of Perth

Meekatharra, 764 km north of Perth, is a welcoming hub for travellers exploring Western Australia's Golden Outback.

Established in the late 1800s as a pastoral and prospecting settlement, the town blends rich Aboriginal heritage with the transformative history of the rangelands. Gazetted in 1903, its name comes from the Yamatji word Mikadah, meaning "place of little water." Today, it is home to the Wajarri Yamatji, Yugunganya, Nharnuwangga, Gingirana, Nyiyaparli, and Ngarlawangga peoples.

The Shire of Meekatharra promotes the Murchison GeoRegions "ancient lands and brilliant skies," where striking geological formations, expansive

stargazing, and significant cultural sites can be explored. This forms part of a self-drive trail linking 21 sites across seven Shires (see: murchisongeoregion.com).

Meekatharra is well-equipped for RV travellers, offering potable water at Welcome Park on Main Street and a dump point behind the Shire Office on Lane Way B. Essential services include a hospital, chemist, GP clinic, visiting specialists, post office, and 24-hour fuel.

For recreation, the town provides a skate park, playgrounds, gymnasium, sports complex, tennis, squash and basketball courts, and a swimming pool.

The highlight of the community calendar is *The Spirit of Meekatharra Festival*. Formerly the Meekatharra Outback Festival, its new name

reflects more than location or tradition. It celebrates the town's greatest strength – a vibrant, inclusive, and creative community spirit that continues to define life in the heart of the outback.



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Shire of Murchison



Bilung Pool photo by Jarrad Seng



Museum photo by Jarrad Seng



Camp Oven Muster photo by Amelia Blanco

Region at a glance

667 km North of Perth

It doesn't get any more outback than the Shire of Murchison. These 'Ancient Lands Under Brilliant Skies' are home to stunning pastoral stations, wildflowers and Murchison Radio-astronomy Observatory. Covering 49,500km², with a population of just 102. There are 2,000km of roads, 90% unsealed, a road-trip through Murchison is sure to take you down the road less travelled.

Main Event

Murchison Camp Oven Muster 2026 – 31st July and 1st August
The Muster is a weekend of hearty food, great company, and true outback hospitality. Held in the region's heart, it offers a rare chance to connect with locals through hand-picked experiences that showcase the spirit of Murchison life.

Places to visit

Murchison Settlement Australia's only Shire without a town, a peaceful base for disconnecting. With around 20 residents, it offers nature walks, museum history, birdwatching, sunsets, starry skies, and more.

Oasis Roadhouse and Caravan Park

The Oasis offers hearty meals and comfortable stays, with motel rooms, powered and unpowered sites in lush surrounds. Enjoy the pool, tennis, lawn bowls, and explore the Settlement.

Errabiddy Bluff and Outcamp

Just 15km west, Errabiddy Bluff's striking rock formations are ideal for a day trip, picnic, or barbecue. Stay to enjoy spectacular night skies.

Bilung Pool and Wooramel River Gorges

Along Carnarvon-Mullewa Road, relax by Bilung Pool, then visit Wooramel River Gorges, an impressive inland river system.

Old Stock Well

Fifty-five kilometres south, a restored stock well used by drovers offers a picnic spot to reflect on the area's history.

Ballinyoo Bridge

Further south, a preserved span of WA's oldest concrete bridge stands as a historic marker beside its modern replacement. There is an abundance of wildlife and wildflowers you could spot kangaroos, emus, eagles, red-tailed black cockatoos, and other birds. Seasonal rains bring fields of everlasting and native wildflowers.

Murchison Visitor Centre

Murchison Oasis Roadhouse,
3001 Carnarvon-Mullewa Road, Murchison
T: (08) 9961 3876
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Shire of Upper Gascoyne



Waterhole, Gascoyne Junction



Mount Augustus National Park



Kennedy Range National Park

Region at a glance

1069km North of Perth

The residents of the Upper Gascoyne invite you to experience the rivers, the rock, the range and the real outback in their backyard. With 57809 square kilometres to explore, you will find the space and tranquillity you have been seeking. The roads are less travelled, with around 2000km to choose from taking you to the



spectacular scenery and gorges of Kennedy Range National Park and the biggest rock in the world – Mount Augustus, twice the size of Uluru with its rock formations and Aboriginal engravings. Gascoyne Junction, an oasis in the Outback, where the Gascoyne & Lyons River’s meet is your starting point for a wander outback.



Gascoyne Junction Community Resource & Visitor Information Centre

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Discover more local experiences

BEST TIME TO VISIT
MAY – SEPTEMBER

DESTINATIONS
GERALDTON, PINDAR, EXMOUTH, MULLEWA, MURCHISON SETTLEMENT,
GASCOYNE JUNCTION, KENNEDY RANGE NATIONAL PARK, YALGOO

HIGHLIGHTS
NINGALOO REEF, KENNEDY RANGE NATIONAL PARK,
STATION STAYS, ERRABIDDY BLUFF, BILUNG POOL



WOOL WAGON PATHWAY

THREE DAYS
ON UNSEALED ROADS



Turn inland from the coast to uncover the outback. With wide skies and red dirt, the bold colours invite you to follow in the footsteps of European settlers who began large pastoral stations in what became sheep, goat and cattle country.

Magic dirt

This road trip starts in the sunny coastal city of Geraldton on Australia's Coral Coast or in the township of Yalgoo, in Australia's Golden Outback. In spring, wreath flowers bloom on the drive to the town of Pindar. Now it's time to hit the red dirt north to Murchison Settlement. Outback colours come alive as you pass vast landscapes, station country, historic homesteads, and plenty of wildlife.

Outback oasis

On the way from Murchison Settlement to Gascoyne Junction, beat the heat at Bilung Pool. One of only a few permanent water holes on the seasonal Wooramel River, this oasis is also beautiful for bird watching.

Gascoyne Junction, a centre built on wool but now cattle country, makes a good base to explore Australia's biggest rock, Mount Augustus (Burringurrah).

Linger longer

On the long drive to Exmouth, you'll find Honeycomb Gorge in Kennedy Range National Park. You might choose to add another day to do some hiking and camping. Marvel at endless stretches of sky, natural springs, cliffs, canyons and a wide variety of birds and wildlife. Experience outback hospitality with a station stay at Melangata Station or Bullara Station.

Gone fishin'

This trip ends in Exmouth where you can cast a reel or head out to enjoy the spectacular Ningaloo Reef.

TOP TO BOTTOM
Gascoyne Junction, Kennedy Range National Park.

BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL – SEPTEMBER

DESTINATIONS
GASCOYNE JUNCTION, MOUNT AUGUSTUS, MEEKATHARRA

HIGHLIGHTS
GASCOYNE JUNCTION HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MOUNT AUGUSTUS, CATTLE POOL, MOUNT GOULD LOCKUP, PEACE GORGE

KINGSFORD SMITH MAIL RUN

THREE DAYS
ON UNSEALED ROADS*

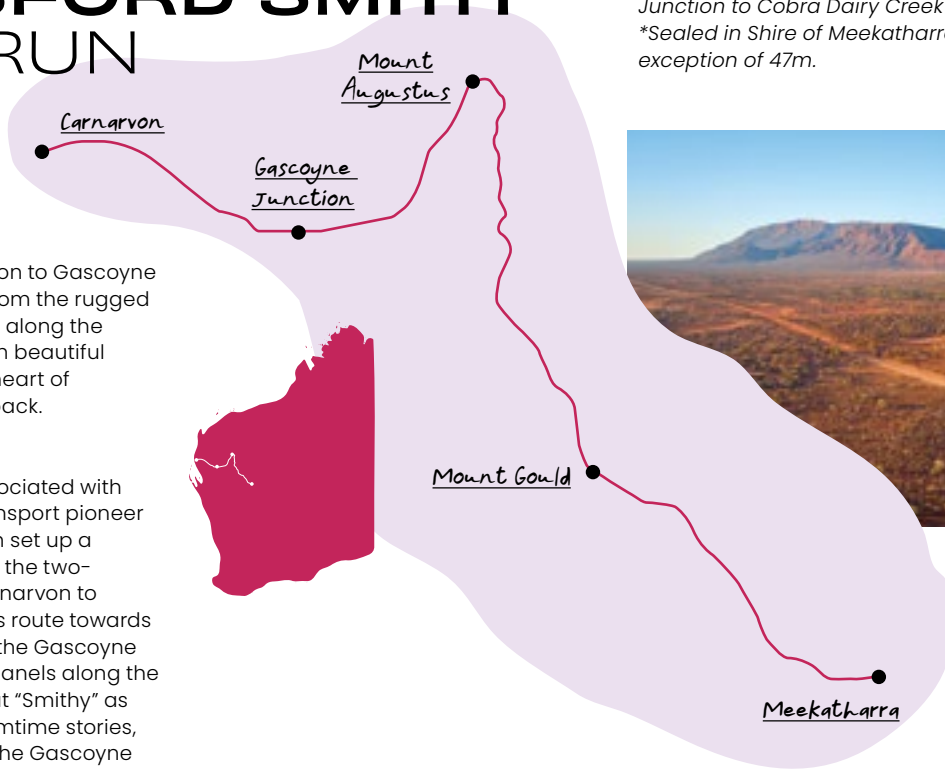
The drive from Carnarvon to Gascoyne Junction will take you from the rugged coastline of Carnarvon, along the Gascoyne River, through beautiful pastoral land, into the heart of Australia's Golden Outback.

You've got mail

His name is usually associated with aviation but in 1924, transport pioneer Charles Kingsford Smith set up a business that operated the two-week mail run from Carnarvon to Meekatharra. Follow this route towards Gascoyne Junction on the Gascoyne River, with interpretive panels along the way sharing facts about "Smithy" as well as Aboriginal dreamtime stories, and European history. The Gascoyne Junction Museum houses relics of European settlement showcasing the ingenuity of the pastoralists in the tiny, original 1912 Roads Board Building.

Rock star

At almost twice the size of Uluru, there's no missing Mount Augustus. Aim to arrive late afternoon, the perfect time to watch the sun start to dip and see the yellow, orange and even purple hues of the rock start to shine. More than 1.6 billion years old, Mount Augustus, also known as Burringurrah, is the largest rock formation of its kind in the world.



*Sealed 70km of the 80km from Gascoyne Junction to Cobra Dairy Creek turnoff.

*Sealed in Shire of Meekatharra with the exception of 47m.



On the boundary of the Mount Augustus National Park, Cattle Pool (at Goolinee) has permanent water and is home to a variety of water birds and the best picnic view in the National Park.

Lock it in

The mail route continues past the legendary Landor Race Course, before crossing the Gascoyne River to Mount Gould and the Mount Gould Lock Up. The police station initiated by pastoralists was built in 1888 and still stands today, having been restored in 1987. Iron bars to which prisoners were chained can

still be seen. Venture on through the vast outback to finish in historic Meekatharra. The 3km Meeka Rangelands Discovery Trail offers fascinating insight into the Indigenous history, nature, and cultural heritage of the town. Including Peace Gorge, amongst the scattered piles of golden granite boulders. Peace Gorge is a popular spot for birdwatchers, and picnickers and offers stunning sunset views.

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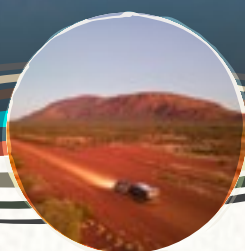
Mount Augustus, Peace Gorge Meekatharra.



- VISIT -

Gascoyne Junction

IN THE REAL OUTBACK



Discover AN UNEXPECTED OASIS IN THE HEART OF THE REAL OUTBACK.

Enjoy outback hospitality at its finest as you undertake epic road trips to explore the ancient landscapes of Kennedy Range National Park and visit the world's largest rock Mount Augustus. Green spaces, waterholes, hiking trails and 4WD adventures await in Gascoyne Junction. We invite you to take a wander outback.



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WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Ancient Lands Trail & Brilliant Skies Adventure

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EXPERIENCE

connection to landscape with fragments of ancient supercontinents Rodinia - Gondwana - Pangea, imbedded with meteor impact craters and seasonal lakes.

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LEARN

about unique fauna and flora - lizards mimicking pebbles, birds, trapdoor spiders, turtles in subterranean streams and, after rain, how dazzling carpets of wildflowers colour the landscape over hundreds of kilometres after rain July - September. Bush tucker and surprising Desert Kurrajong afresh with new leaves in summer.

Ask a local

Driving the Geotrail? Experience a Station Stay or the Karara Rangeland Park and share your journey with other trails like Outback Pathways, Monsignor Hawes Heritage Trail and local town trails. For updated information and advice, contact one of our local Visitor Information centres.

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WINTER WANDERINGS

BY AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK

When I think of the Gascoyne Murchison region, I picture vast awe-inspiring geological landscapes rising from the horizon. Many areas are untouched by the modern world and are filled with sacred sites and century old wall art depicting the lives and stories of the local indigenous cultures. Walga Rock is home to the largest gallery of Aboriginal rock paintings in Western Australia.

Explore the large cave within the rock, which contains a range of paintings including pictures that are said to be of ships that visited the Western Australian coast in the 17th century.

There's something heroic about exploring the Golden Outback in the winter months with crisp mornings, clear blue skies, and vast outback plains bursting into colour as delicate purple mulla mulla and pink everlasting

wildflowers spring up and carpet the rugged landscape. Whether you're cruising along sealed roads in a two-wheel drive or are a hardy traveller ready to hit the four-wheel drive tracks, there are three must see natural sites nobody should miss when travelling through this awe inspiring region.

The Queen of the Murchison

Cue, also known as the Queen of the Murchison is Kalgoorlie's northern gold rush counterpart. Founded in 1893, it was a hub of the Murchison Goldfields with miners determined to make their fortune on the rich gold reefs surrounding the town. Its population waxed and waned, depending on the changing fortunes of the gold industry, but at its height, Cue boasted a population of more than 10,000. However, by 1933 the gold had

gone and there were fewer than 500 people living in and around Cue. Money was poured into this town, and many of the heritage buildings built during its heyday can still be seen today. The main thoroughfare, Austin Street is home to the double-storey Gentlemen's club. This handsome stone building was financed by the London and Western Australian Investment Company and had 18 offices and two shops. In January 1901 the upper floor became home to the Murchison Club, used by Cue's leading business, mining, pastoral and professional men. It later became known as the Gentlemen's Club.

What was once opulence in the outback is now a living ghost town. It appears time stopped last century, with time-worn signage still present on Austin Street's shopfronts – many either empty or slowly decaying – giving the so-called queen an endearing charm. Despite its melancholy appearance, just over 200 people call the town home today.

Mount Augustus

The rock of Mount Augustus, or Burringurrah as it's known to the local Wajarri Aboriginal people, is about eight kilometres long and covers an area of 4,795 hectares (double the size of the City of Perth), and is over twice the size of Uluru.



TOP TO BOTTOM
Walga Rock, The Granites.

There are many self-drives and walking trails through the National Park to enjoy, too. Like the loop drive, a 49-kilometre self-drive circuit around the park, suitable for your conventional two-wheel drive vehicles. Enjoy views of the changing faces of the rock and access to several key sites including rocky creek gorges, caves, Aboriginal rock art, picnic sites and various walking or hiking trails. Look up the Emu Hill lookout and the Mount Augustus Walk Trails for more ideas.

Murchison GeoRegion app - use an app to explore ancient sites and landmarks

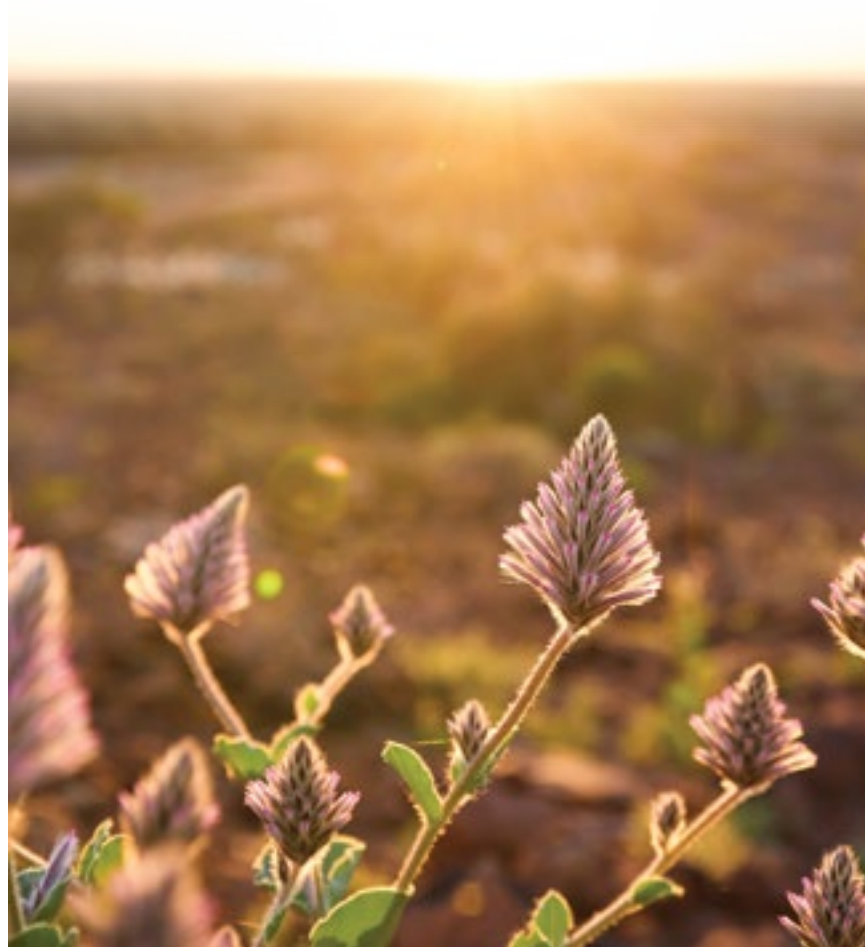
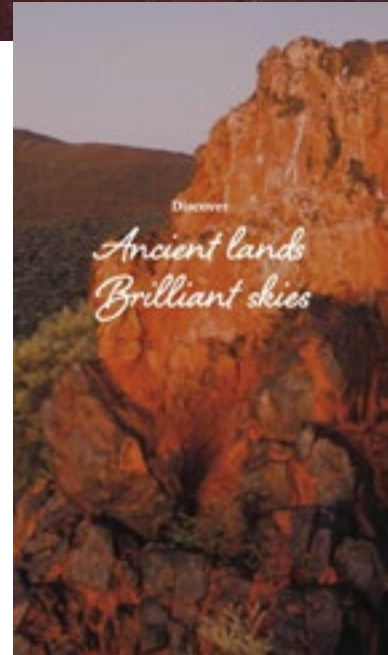
With help from the Murchison GeoRegion app, available from Google Play or the App Store, this self-drive trail will give you access to 21 sites of national and international, natural and cultural significance. It will strengthen your understanding of, and connection with, the land by taking you on a journey that dates to the Earth's beginning, some 4.54 billion years ago. This, without a doubt, should be on everyone's bucket list.

Wildflowers and wildlife

Between the months of July and August if the rain has been good in May and June the Gascoyne Murchison region can burst into bloom with carpets of everlasting and bachelor buttons, blanketing the landscape. Some of the wildflower species can't be found anywhere else on Earth, due to the



region's isolation, unique climate, and specific pollinators of this region. The best time to witness this colourful display is in late July into early August, however, blooms are weather dependent so check with the local visitor centre or community resource centres for updates. You'll also find iconic species like the scarlet red sturt desert pea and the royal purple mulla mulla sprawling the roadsides. While in the region be on the lookout to spot one of the 270 bird species around the Gascoyne! From Zebra Finches to Western Bowerbirds the Mount Augustus region and waterways are teeming with life and a great place to witness their colours and songs.



Choose your own adventure

Whether you're down for a long weekend road trip or something a bit longer, there are a few outback pathways to help work around your schedule. 'Road to the Rock' is a 9-day adventure that will have you weaving through it all – the country towns, historical sites, station stays, blankets of colourful wildflowers, all the way to Mount Augustus. Shorter routes such as 'Wool Wagon', 'Miners Pathway' and 'Kingsford Smith Mail Run' are 3–4-day self-drive pursuits, taking you on adventures through the gold rush era, fascinating history, and the incredible beauty that is the Golden Outback; an incredibly unique and magical place, waiting to be explored. Choose your own adventure and find out more about the Gascoyne Murchison by visiting *Australia's Golden Outback*.

TOP TO BOTTOM

Mt Augustus, Murchison GeoRegion App, Wildflowers.



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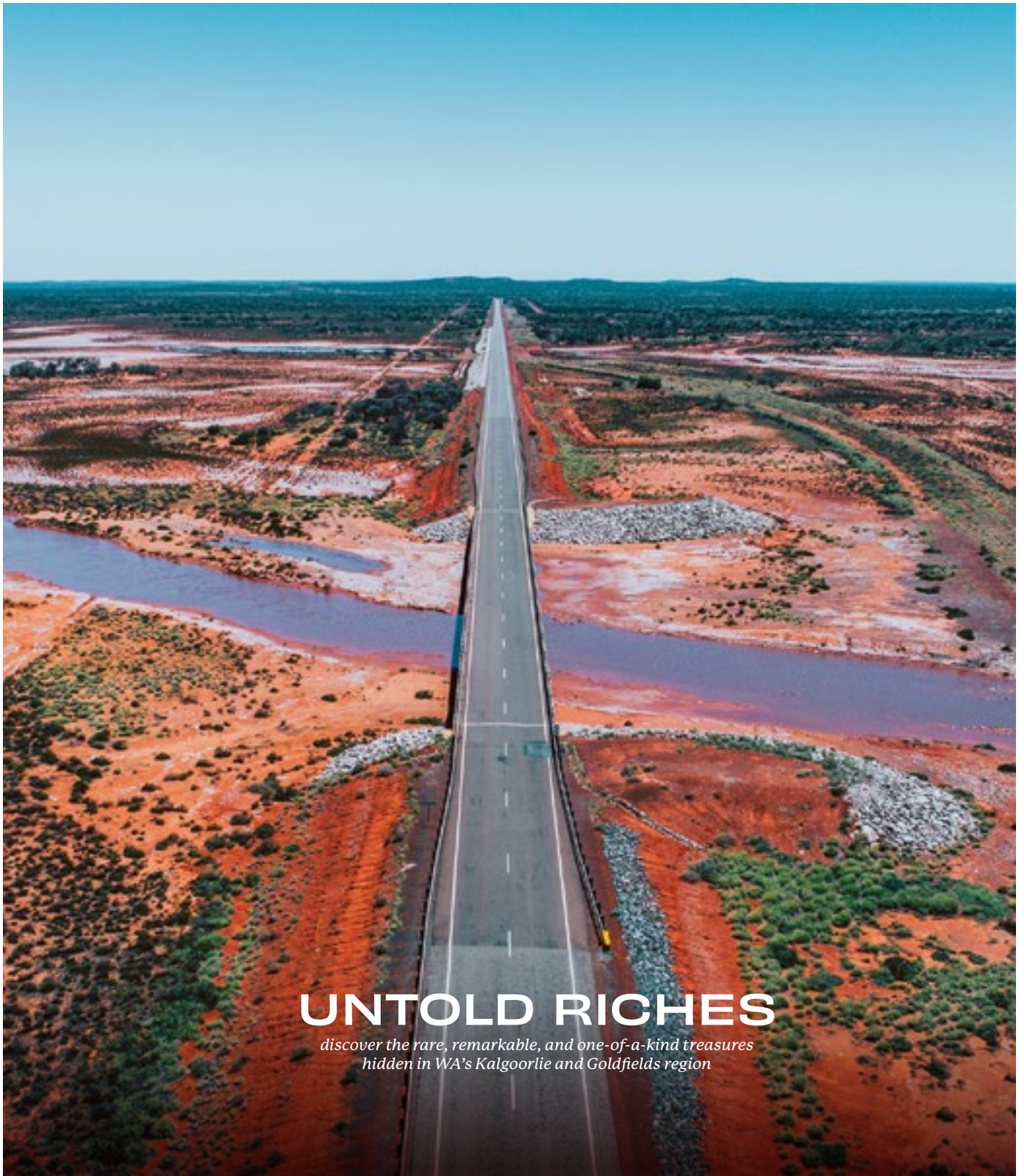
But look at what
we've found.

We are the sunset chasers.

**WA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK
FOR THE
ROAD
TRIPPERS**

WA's Golden Outback

KALGOORLIE & THE GOLDFIELDS



UNTOLD RICHES

*discover the rare, remarkable, and one-of-a-kind treasures
hidden in WA's Kalgoorlie and Goldfields region*

UNCOVER THE REGION'S MOST
BIZARRE AND EXTRAORDINARY
ATTRACTIONS

By Julia D'Orazio



SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND:

THE GOLDEN TICKET

THERE ISN'T ANY OTHER PLACE LIKE THE GOLDFIELDS REGION IN AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK. WHILE MOST OF THE REGION IS COVERED IN RED DIRT, CONCEALING EARTH'S RICHES, IF YOU DELVE DEEPER, YOU'LL SOON REALISE IT IS A PLACE MOST UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE, HOME TO ALL SORTS OF RARE FINDS.

Discover another side to this region with these offbeat attractions as rare as gold itself.

VISIT THE WORLD'S MOST REMOTE ART INSTALLATION

There's nowhere quite like Lake Ballard. Standing tall along the dry salt lake are 51 human sculptures designed by acclaimed British artist Sir Antony Gormley for the 2003 exhibition "Inside Australia". Dotted over a 10-square-kilometre stretch, the life-size metal artworks were modelled on residents of Menzies, 51 kilometres east of Lake Ballard. Simply striking.

Location: Lake Ballard

SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST UNUSUAL ARTWORKS

If Western Australia had a masterpiece to rival the Mona Lisa, the Goatcher Curtain would be it. The rare, scene-stealing artwork takes centre stage in Boulder Town Hall, located along the heritage precinct, Burt Street.

Named after its creator, the renowned English theatre artist Philip Goatcher, the 6.25 metres high and 8.44 metres wide mural, painted in 1908, deceives the eye with its realistic, 3D-like appearance. The textile illustration depicts red velvet curtains and white satin drapes in a half-pulled state. The "curtains" border an elaborate gold frame which reveals a window to Italy's Bay of Naples: a dreamy scene, fishing boats and Mount Vesuvius separated by an inviting blue sea.

To view Boulder's *pièce de résistance*, join a one-hour guided tour of Boulder Town Hall, where you'll also be shown the ropes backstage (literally) with the theatre's original pulley system, which is still in use.



Location: Boulder Town Hall

Tour: 10:30am, Tuesday and Thursday

Price: From \$8

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
Antony Gormley sculptures, Lake Ballard, the
Goatcher Curtain at the Boulder Town Hall, Broad
Arrow Tavern, Kanowna, Nullarbor Links golf
course, Gwalia Ghost Town.



BITE INTO WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S FAMOUS OUTBACK BURGER

Bring a pen, buy a burger, leave your mark: it's not a road trip in the Goldfields without a visit to Broad Arrow Tavern. Established in 1896, the quintessential tin-roofed Aussie pub is an outback landmark, known for its patron-penned graffiti-covered walls, memorabilia of yesteryear and bizarre collection of bras. Perhaps most importantly, it's famous for its homemade burgers.

After your feed, add to the thousands of drawings that add character to the pub's walls, doors, and almost every inch of surface by purchasing a little magnet tag to hang on the least touched place: the roof. The pub really is a pit stop like no other.

Location: Broad Arrow

ENCOUNTER THE GHOSTS OF WA'S PAST

The once-thriving town of Gwalia is a ghostly reminder of Western Australia's golden age.

When mining operations suddenly ceased in 1963, Gwalia was hastily abandoned—miner cottages, filled with furniture and household items, left to rust. Thankfully, 31 buildings of the former prosperous town have been preserved, including cottages, a windmill, and attractions still in use today, such as the **Gwalia Museum** and **Hoover House**, named after Gwalia's first mine manager, Herbert Hoover, who later served as the 31st President of the United States.

While President Hoover never occupied the house, it now operates as a bed and breakfast accommodation which overlooks the former mine site and ghost town. Talk about unique panoramas.

Location: Gwalia

HEAR OF SCANDALS AND SEDUCTION AT AUSTRALIA'S OLDEST WORKING BROTHEL

The curious finds continue in the outback, this time with Australia's oldest working brothel. Established in the late 1890s, Questa Casa is Kalgoorlie's last-remaining brothel, a living relic of the gold rush era's promiscuous side. Infamously known as the "Pink House", the 1904-built white corrugated-iron shed features 11 "starting doors", pale pink doors where women would court business come sundown. But during the day, another business operates: brothel tours.

Led by the brothel's madam, the memorable, one-hour tour goes beyond the pink doors, baring all, giving insight into Questa Casa's scandalous past.

Location: Kalgoorlie

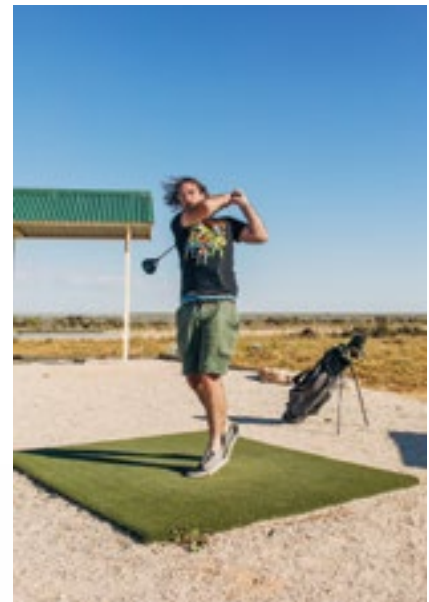
Tour: Most days at 3pm (Book ahead on 08 9021 4897)

Price: From \$30

TEST YOUR SWING AT THE NULLARBOR LINKS

Do something more than a leg stretch on your next pit stop; hone your golf swing.

The Nullarbor Links is the world's longest golf course, and most likely, the quirkiest too. The 18-hole golf course spans over 1,300 kilometres from Kalgoorlie to Ceduna in South Australia. Not travelling all the way? No problem – complete a section of the uniquely Australian bush course, with your golf skills improved with every far-flung par. To play the course, purchase a score card from the Ceduna, Norseman, or Kalgoorlie visitor's centre. Have your card stamped at the service stations or visitor centres along the way. On completion of the course, you will receive a completion certificate. The cost for the whole round is only \$78.





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Discover Menzies — Where the Outback Truly Begins

Located 730 km north-east of Perth, Menzies is where the spirit of the gold rush meets the stark beauty of the outback.

Discover the rich heritage of the town of Menzies through self-guided walking trails showcasing local history and historic sites like the former Warden's Post.

At Lake Ballard, Antony Gormley's sculptures rise from the salt flats — an unmissable spectacle at sunrise or under star-filled skies.

Nearby Kookynie's 'Living Ghost Town' and Niagara Dam offer glimpses of the past amid stunning woodland scenery.

Modern comforts await at Menzies Caravan Park.

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BEST TIME TO VISIT
APRIL - NOVEMBER

DESTINATIONS
KALGOORLIE-BOULDER, MENZIES, KOOKYNIIE, LEONORA,
LAKE BALLARD, LAVERTON, AND COOLGARDIE

HIGHLIGHTS
KALGOORLIE SUPER PIT AND MUSEUM OF THE GOLDFIELDS, TWO-UP
SCHOOL, NIAGARA DAM KOOKYNIIE AND GWALIA GHOST TOWN

GOLDEN QUEST DISCOVERY TRAIL

SIX DAYS
ON SEALED AND UNSEALED ROADS



Some of the most breathtaking landscapes of Australia's Golden Outback can be found on this adventure through the history, hardship and charm of WA's gold rush era.

Come in spinner

Australia's largest outback town is Kalgoorlie. Admire the grand architecture on Hannan Street, see the big display of gold bars and nuggets at the Museum of the Goldfields, or tour one of the world's biggest open-cut mines, the Super Pit. Just outside Kalgoorlie Boulder off the road to

Menzies you'll find the only legal Two-Up School in Australia. The shed is always open and games are played on Sundays and public holidays.

Roads less travelled

En route to Menzies you'll also find WA's very own Siberia, complete with risky roads, old mine shafts and a cemetery. Mount Carnage is visible to the west, with plenty of flora along the way. The headstones at Menzies Cemetery provide a stark reminder of the hardship and sacrifice that went into making it a vibrant town during its heyday.

Continue out of town to view Antony Gormley's amazing outdoor art installation at Lake Ballard.

Horses for courses

Kookynie once boasted a racecourse, shops, factories, and was the first town in Goldfields town in WA to have swimming baths. Not much remains but the 1902 Kookynie Grand Hotel has stood the test of time. Nearby is the Niagara Dam built by C.Y. O'Connor. At Morapoi Station, by pre-arrangement it may be possible to join one of the unique Aboriginal cultural tours around the local area.



Ghostly Gwalia

Sons of Gwalia was once the deepest mine in WA. Wander this “living” ghost town of abandoned homes and businesses, or browse the Gwalia Historical Museum. You can even stay at historic bed and breakfast Hoover House, named after the young mining manager who would later become the 31st President of the USA, Herbert Hoover.

Stretch yourself

The Explorers Hall of Fame in Laverton celebrates early pioneers including John Forrest. On your way back to Leonora, turnoff to the now closed Windarra mine and take the steep climb to the summit of Mount Windarra. It provides a lookout across the former Windarra Nickel Project and sweeping 360-degree views across the Northern Goldfields region.



Going for gold

On the road back to Perth stop in Coolgardie, which was known as the birthplace and unofficial capital of the Eastern Goldfields at the height of its prosperity. It's home to the Goldfields Exhibition Museum, which has one of Australia's biggest antique bottle collections, dating from 300BC.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT
Menzies, Gwalia Museum, The Court Hotel Boulder,
Two Up Shed, Kalgoorlie.



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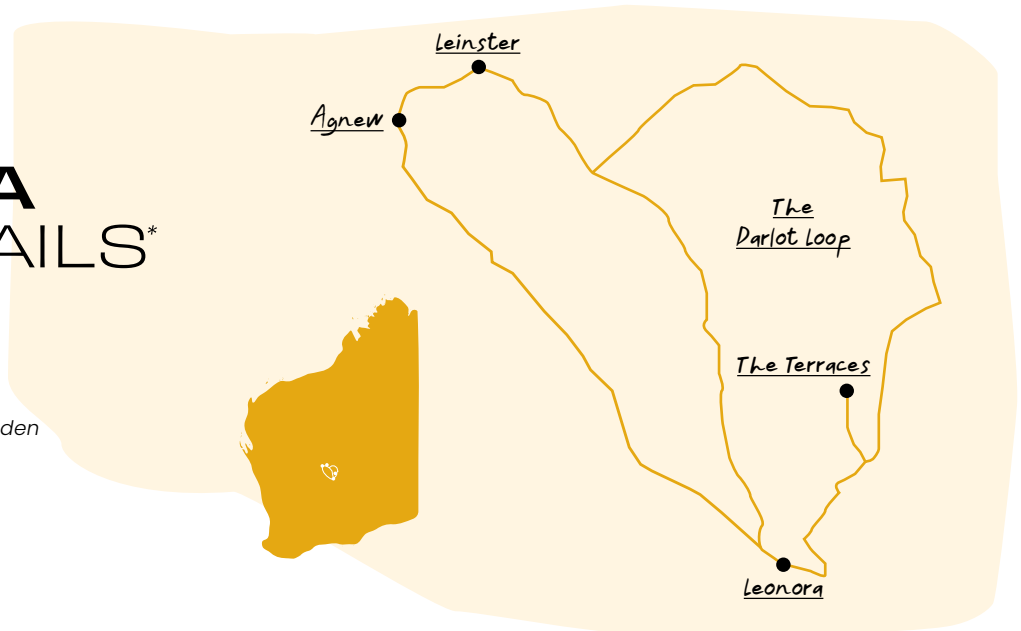
DESTINATIONS
LEONORA, AGNEW, LEINSTER, DARLOT

HIGHLIGHTS
LAWLERS THE GRANITES, THE TERRACES, MALCOLM DAM

LEONORA LOOP TRAILS*

TWO DAYS
ON SEALED AND UNSEALED 4WD ROADS

**These trails are part of the full Golden Quest Discovery Trail experience.*



The discovery of gold in the 1890s sparked a rush to this region, but what settlers found was hot, harsh and unforgiving. Northern Goldfields landscapes vary from samphire flats and salt lakes to vast mulga plains and marble gums on spinifex sands.

From gold rush to ghost towns

The Leonora Loop Trails comprises the Agnew Trail and Darlot Trail, each with 15 interpretive sites spaced roughly 15-30km apart. At each panel, a rusty "ghost" from the past or creature from the present is there to share a story.

The Agnew Loop is 300km and takes you to Poison Creek, Leinster, Goanna Patch and the old mining settlement of Lawlers, now a ghost town.

Nature's wonders

Along the 345km of the Darlot Loop are The Granites, Sullivan Creek, the Terraces and Malcolm Dam, a haven for native bird species. The Terraces is a breakaway formation offering amazing views, good bushwalking and camping spots.



TOP RIGHT TO BOTTOM LEFT
Open road near Leonora, sunset in Leonora, views from Leonora.



Shire of Dundas



Norseman Woodlands



Norseman Heritage Trail



Eucla Sand Dunes

Region at a glance

726km East of Perth

The Shire of Dundas stretches from the beautiful Norseman Woodlands through to the Eucla Coast, offering travellers a landscape that is rugged and diverse. This region has a strong cultural connection, and is rich with natural beauty and gold mining heritage. A place with opportunities to explore the real Australian outback.

Top Attractions

- Norseman the Horse**
- Tin Camel Roundabout**
- The Norseman Museum**
- Granite and Woodlands Discovery Trail**
- Gallery of Spendid Isolation**
- Dundas Heritage Trail & Dundas Rocks**

Norseman

At the heart of the Shire is Norseman, the gateway to WA. Whether you are beginning your Nullarbor journey or reaching its end, Norseman is the perfect place to pause, recharge, and prepare. Spend a few days exploring the heritage trails, marvelling at the granite outcrops, and uncovering stories through historical displays. Visitors can also discover the town's creative side through stunning murals, relax in shady parks, cool off at the aquatic centre, or enjoy a coffee and meal in one of the local cafés. Essential services, supplies, and a supermarket make Norseman an ideal stopover for travellers.

A must-visit is the Woodlands Cultural, Community and Visitor Centre, where friendly staff can provide up-to-date tourist information. The centre itself is an attraction, with interpretive displays, murals, artefacts, and photography that showcase the landscapes and history of the Shire.

The Nullarbor

Beyond Norseman lies the adventure of the Nullarbor journey, a road trip like no other. Highlights include the iconic 90 Mile Straight, Caiguna Blowhole and Madura Pass. Eucla is the final stop within WA before crossing the border to SA, be sure to check out the old Telegraph Station and Eucla Jetty.

From heritage and culture to wide open road adventures, the Shire of Dundas is the ideal place to begin, rest, or complete your Nullarbor experience.

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Discover more local experiences

Woodlands Cultural, Community & Visitor Centre

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Shire of Menzies



Lake Ballard



Ruins at Kookynie



Menzies Caravan Park

Region at a glance

730kms North-East of Perth

Menzies, once a bustling gold rush town of 10,000 residents, is now a thriving tourist destination with a rich heritage. Explore self-guided walking tours, "Our Place" and "Gubbee Menzies Wongi Our Way", with information available at the Visitor Centre. Discover historic sites like the former Warden's post and the Menzies Hotel.

Nearby, Lake Ballard, just 30 minutes away, features Antony Gormley's sculptures and is a top stargazing spot. Kookynie, a 'Living Ghost Town,' offers historical sites and the Grand Hotel. Niagara Dam, a 100-year-old picnic spot, is perfect for outdoor activities. Shire of Menzies combines history, culture and natural beauty.

Visitor Centre

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Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku



Giles Weather Station



Camels in the outback – Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku



Tri State Border WA/SA/NT

Region at a glance

542km North-East of Perth

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku spans 159,948 sq km, showcasing diverse natural beauty from the Rawlinson Ranges to the red sandy stretches of the Gibson and Great Victoria Deserts. Distinctive red sands and vast blue skies provide a striking backdrop for arid flora and fauna, while rocky escarpments and unique landforms add texture to the landscape.

There are 10 Aboriginal communities in the shire, totalling about 1,650 residents. Warburton, located on the Great Central Road, serves as the main regional centre. The Great Central Road is the shire's principal route, forming part of the 2,800km Outback Way that links Laverton in Western Australia to Winton in Queensland, passing through iconic outback landscapes, including Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park. Key features along the route include the Rawlinson Ranges, Walter James Ranges, and Gill Pinnacle.

Notable places to visit

Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre, Warburton

This hub hosts the Tjulyuru Regional Arts Gallery, which features Ngaanyatjarra artworks and the world's largest collection of community-owned Aboriginal art. Visitors can also browse arts, crafts, and publications at the Warta Shop.

Giles Weather Station, Warakurna

Established in 1956, this functioning weather station allows visitors to observe the daily 8.45am CST weather balloon release.

Yarla Kutjarra Rest Stop

Located between Warburton and Warakurna, this site offers a peaceful camping spot, provided by the Ngaanyatjarra people, away from culturally sensitive areas.

Surveyor General's Corner

The meeting point of WA, NT, and SA borders, accessible only via guided tours and permit (contact Wingellina Community).

Local Roadhouses

Warburton and Warakurna Roadhouses offer essential services, including fuel, food, and accommodation, and operate seven days a week (check opening hours).



Discover more local experiences

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JULY - OCTOBER

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NORSEMAN HERITAGE TRAIL

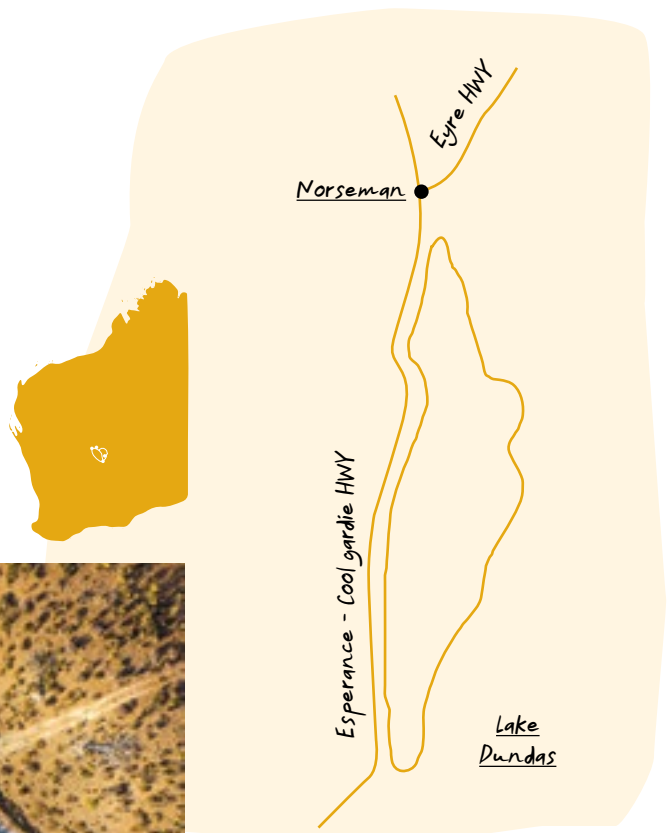
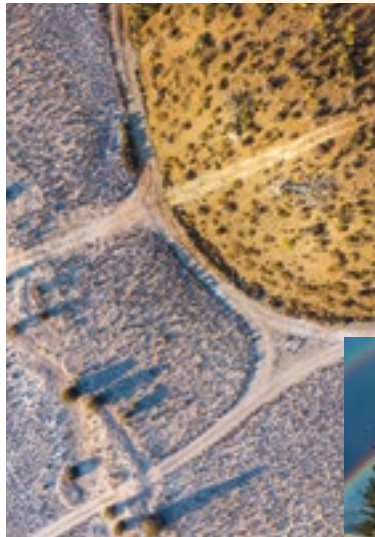
DUNDAS COACH ROAD/OLD COACH ROAD

ONE TO TWO HOURS
ON SEALED AND UNSEALED ROADS

Norseman is nestled in the heart of the Great Western Woodlands, the largest unfragmented temperate woodlands left in the world, a biodiverse region that's twice the size of Tasmania and larger than England and Wales combined.

Coach stop

The Dundas Coach Road Heritage Trail is a historic 50km loop trail featuring 10 key places of interest, including the 1895 Break O'Day Cricket Pitch and several former gold mine sites. Interpretive stories paint a picture of the early years along the road, which was the original Cobb and Co. Coach Road, frequented by their ornate timber and metal coaches and drawn by matched teams of up to six horses.



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

Norseman Landscape, Tin Camels at Norseman,
Lake Cowan, Norseman.



Boom or bust

This historic town of Norseman was founded in 1894 when prospector Laurie Sinclair and his horse Norseman literally stumbled across gold. This was the beginning of the end for the fledgling township of Dundas, established two years prior. In spring, this picturesque area set among rocks and boulders is alive with wildflowers. Picnic tables and walking trails are dotted along the loop.

BEST TIME TO VISIT
JULY - OCTOBER

DESTINATIONS
LAVERTON

HIGHLIGHTS
YEO HOMESTEAD

ANNE BEADELL HIGHWAY

DUNDAS COACH ROAD/OLD COACH ROAD

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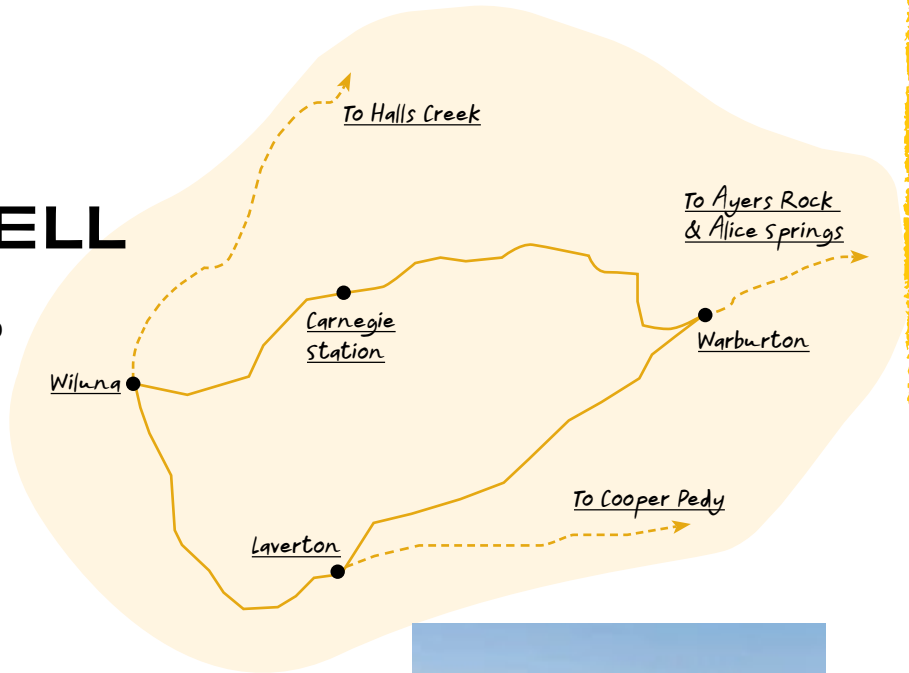
Traversing remote desert areas from Laverton in the Northern Goldfields to Coober Pedy in South Australia, this is one of Australia's longest and most remote roads, stretching 1,350km. This track is often inaccessible or closed due to weather events, so please check with the Great Beyond Visitor Centre in Laverton before setting out, carrying your own fuel and drinking water for the full trip is also essential.

On track

Surveyor Len Beadell often described as "the last true Australian explorer", named this sandy outback track after his wife, Anne, and built it over a period of nine years from 1953 to 1962. Driving the Anne Beadell requires preparation, experience and travelling with another vehicle is recommended. Permits are essential.

Tough terrain

Watch as the arid scrub terrain slowly changes from clay pans and salt lakes to red sand dunes. Unexpected sights on the trail include the wreck of an old aircraft. Some of the rarely used tracks can be narrow, twisty and sandy. Yeo Lake Homestead in the Great Victoria Desert offers basic camping.



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From the Anne Beadell Highway.



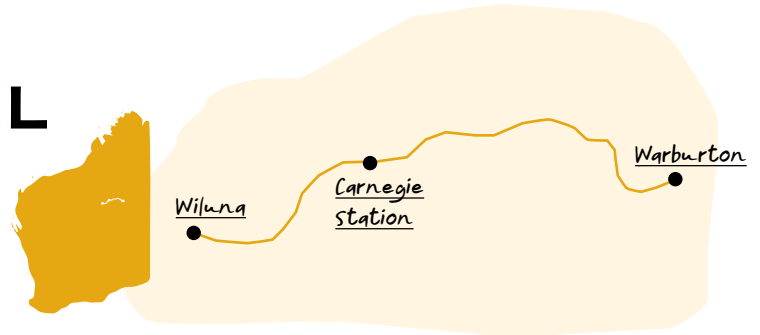
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This is a true challenge of endurance in a very isolated part of Australia. Sure, you may encounter other four-wheel drivers during your travels. But you may not.

The Gunbarrel Highway was the first road constructed by Len Beadell and

his team of road crew who together comprised The Gunbarrel Road Construction Party.

Before heading off into the remote desert areas of Australia, you will need to obtain permits, enabling you to travel through private and Aboriginal Lands. Get more information about permits for Aboriginal Lands or visit the Australian National Four-Wheel Drive Council. There are little to no water or fuel stops for over 500km at points so be sure to plan

before you depart on this road trip. If you attempt the Gunbarrel Highway anytime from October to April, you'll experience relentless heat which will make this journey more challenging.



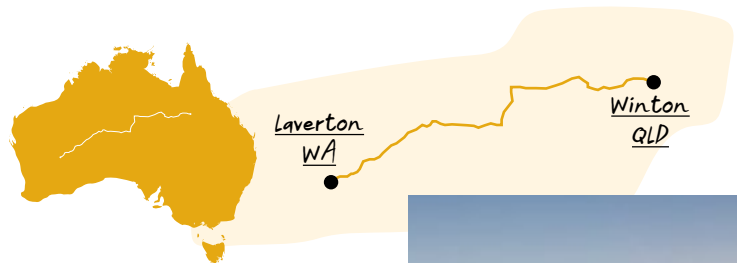
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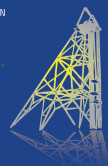


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Land and seascapes inspire locals as well as road trippers

EFFORT EQUALS REWARD DESTINATION ESPERANCE



By Max Brearley

HAVING TRAVELLED THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA I'M OFTEN ASKED, "WHERE SHOULD I GO?" THIS IS BOTH VISITORS TO THE STATE AND THOSE WHO WERE RAISED HERE. I'LL QUICKLY TAKE A MEASURE OF THEM (THEIR TOLERANCE FOR LONG JOURNEYS AND QUESTIONABLE SERVICE STATION FARE) AND IF THEY PASS THE TEST I'LL IMMEDIATELY SAY, IN SLIGHTLY HUSHED TONES, "ESPERANCE."

Invariably they may need to Google the existence of this coastal community 700km from Perth, a gloriously isolated place that once experienced will not be shaken from the mind, with its abundance of natural beauty and community spirit. They'll go suddenly

wide-eyed at images of Lucky Bay with its impossibly white sand, often said to be Australia's whitest beach thanks to soft, fine sand that is close to pure silica. Kangaroos lounge on the beach, which in this modern age could have you wondering if someone at the tourist board got a little too handy with AI. But no, you can see them with your own eyes as they do frequent the beach, taking advantage of freshwater streams that run from Cape Le Grand National Park into the ocean.

Hikes of different grades can raise the heart rate along with the stationary moments, pausing on a coastal track looking to Hellfire Bay, its diminutive sibling Little Hellfire Bay, or Thistle Cove, marvelling at the changing colour contrasts of ocean to sky against the

dark rocks. An iPhone snap can't do it justice.

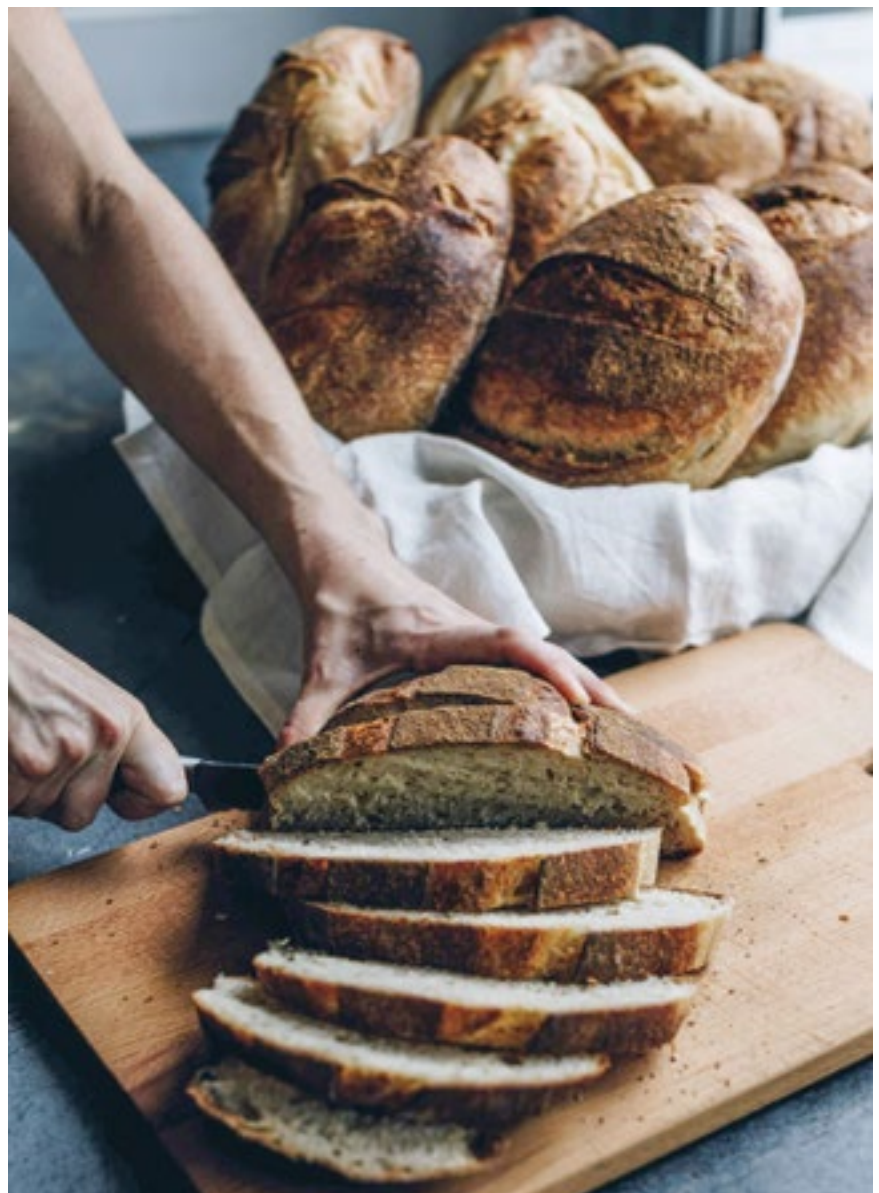
Although I live in the south west corner of Western Australia, amidst its vineyards and fair share of beautiful coastline, I have developed a theory over the years that along the state's southern coast you are rewarded for effort, for every extra kilometre and hour spent travelling east, whether it's from Margaret River, through the Southern Forests and the Great Southern region, or from Perth on an epic Wheatbelt road trip, taking in the rural towns and the contrast between swaying fields of wheat and barley, bushland and vast moon-like salt lakes. For lovers of a road trip, those enticed by the journey as much as the destination, it's the perfect choice.



As much as flying low over the Recherche Archipelago is recalled regularly in a montage with those beach-loving roos - part mental health aid and part travel reminder - the aspect of Esperance that I talk about the most is actually the people. It's not just a can-do spirit here, more, if not me then who? It's a fact of country life, in towns on the up, that there are people who are there because they wanted to escape the city, and those who originally wanted to escape the country, achieved that dream, but have now gone full circle and returned to their roots. In Esperance that's manifested itself in a returning generation who bring their experiences with them and a desire to add something new to their community.

Tiff Brown is part of a movement that stretches well beyond Esperance, valuing artisanal baking and returning a little soul to the thought of your daily bread. Brown first started home baking on a small scale. She got a local following and has been on the rise ever since.

Visiting Esperance several years ago to write for a national magazine, people would ask me, "are you seeing Tiff at Bread Local?" It seemed as if leaving town without doing so would be something of a scandal. What I found was more than a baker working at home.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP
Cape Le Grand National Park, cakes and baked goods from Bread Local, bread at Bread Local.



TOP TO BOTTOM

Lucky Bay Brewing, Condingup Vineyard.



It was a micro bakery separate from the house with a custom built woodfired oven, where Brown would produce excellent sourdough but also trays of the most magnificent cinnamon scrolls. Opening at weekends, Brown's partner Tom would be tasked with directing the flow of traffic. While they still operate out of their home site, Little Local a small kiosk selling sandwiches and baked goods has opened on Dempsey Street in the town centre.

Brown isn't the only one pushing the boundaries in food and drink. Esperance is a place that's fully exploiting grape and grain. At Condingup Vineyard, 70 kilometres east of Esperance, Jim Creighton planted Western Australia's eastern most vineyard in the 1990s. A sheep farmer and self-taught viticulturist and winemaker he established a local following that inspired daughter Aneeta to study oenology. Following a family illness the vineyard lay unproductive for a number of years before Aneeta took on the challenge, the second-generation winemaker reviving the label and steering it to her own tastes.

And far from being alone in the pursuit of good drinks Esperance also has Lucky Bay Brewing, who source raw barley from local farmers, almost unheard of in the industry. And starting with a tiny 30L pot still Esperance Distillery craft small-batch whisky, vodka, and gin using the regions unique botanicals.

First introduced to Tiff Brown's partner simply as Tom (locally known as "Big Bear"), it was years later that I realised that Tom Smitheringale is known for many things beyond his traffic control abilities. Namely, attempting a solo unsupported expedition to the North Pole, a successful solo kayak the length of the Egyptian Nile, and other adventures. As a speaker at Esperance's annual Grounded festival, audience members were enthralled by his polar expedition but also his life now in this remote corner of Western Australia. Esperance is home to actors, photographers, artists, and a myriad of people with a story. They're perhaps drawn by a sense of both isolation and a strong community. Smitheringale founded Southpeak, promoting

community training, group hikes and competition in their own outdoor events. The adventure continues albeit a little closer to home.

If you're a lover of social media or glossy magazines you may have spied Esperance Chalet Village, with its vintage A-Frame chalets, restored shacks and cabins. The work of Fiona Shillington and her husband Matt, their story is almost that of a dramedy. Having built a corporate career in Sydney, Shillington on a visit to her childhood home, saw the down-at-heel village in need of TLC. The rest is history; with several years of spit and polish a destination stay was born.

In a similar tale, winemaker Anna Martins and husband Alex, had spent years abroad and in Margaret River. As with many, the pandemic caused them to evaluate what they wanted from family life, returning to Anna's childhood community. On the farm they now call home, close to the Cape Le Grand National Park they've built two adults only, off-grid, chalets. Design led; they're picture perfect, like much of Esperance. Images to be pinned on a cubicle wall, a fridge door, or held in the mind as a one day I'll get there dream.



TOP TO BOTTOM

Lucky Bay, Hiking in Cape Le Grand National Park,
Lucky Bay Brewing.





WA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK

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Discover the beauty of Aboriginal art and storytelling with an immersive dot-painting workshop at Wirnda Barna Art Centre in Mount Magnet.

Artists, who live and work on this ancient landscape as direct descendants of its original inhabitants - the Badimia people, lead hands-on, all-ages workshops that guide visitors in traditional painting techniques. They also share the Dreamtime stories being brought to life on their canvases, enabling visitors to leave with a deeper understanding and appreciation of Aboriginal art.

At the end of the two-hour experience, they will each be able to take home a very personal souvenir that will be a tangible reminder of their time spent with the artists.

Wirnda Barna Art Centre also offers a tagalong tour of "The Granites", which lie seven kilometres out of town. Your guide will explain the cultural significance of these remarkable rocky outcrops and breakaways, forage for native bush food and medicines and show you how local Aboriginal people lived in harmony with their environment.

The Granites tour takes two to three hours, and freshly cooked damper, and tea and coffee are included in the experience. Both tours must be booked in advance.




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Region at a glance

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Stay a while. There's so much to explore.

Start with Cape le Grand and the Great Ocean Drive. Then go further.

Cape Arid calls to adventurers. Ruins whisper stories. Hike rugged bush trails. Camp under big skies. 4WD tracks let you explore. Conditions change – plan ahead.

Peak Charles National Park

Climb granite peaks. Take in sweeping views. 4WD recommended.

Explore Salmon Gums and the Great Western Woodlands.

Mount Ridley / Marbeleerup

Ancient rock art. Outback scenery. 4WD only. Stay on the tracks. Tread lightly.

Duke of Orleans Bay

Snow-white sand. Turquoise water. A family favourite. Dog-friendly. Wharton Beach steals the show. Condungup on the way.

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Munglinup Beach & Oldfield Estuary

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Lake Monjingup Nature Reserve.

Picnic, bushwalks, birdwatch. The Environmental Centre shares stories of local wildlife and ancient plants.

Feel the pulse of a creative town. Artists and producers thrive with the seasons and the land. Esperance's people give it soul.

Markets, cafes, shops. A Foreshore dotted with public art. A short trip inland brings country pubs.

The Esperance Museum holds rich history and Skylab relics. Explore galleries and studios scattered around town.

Kids run wild at Adventureland Park. Skate, ride, and play at the Youth Precinct.

Start your journey at the Visitor Centre in the Museum Village.

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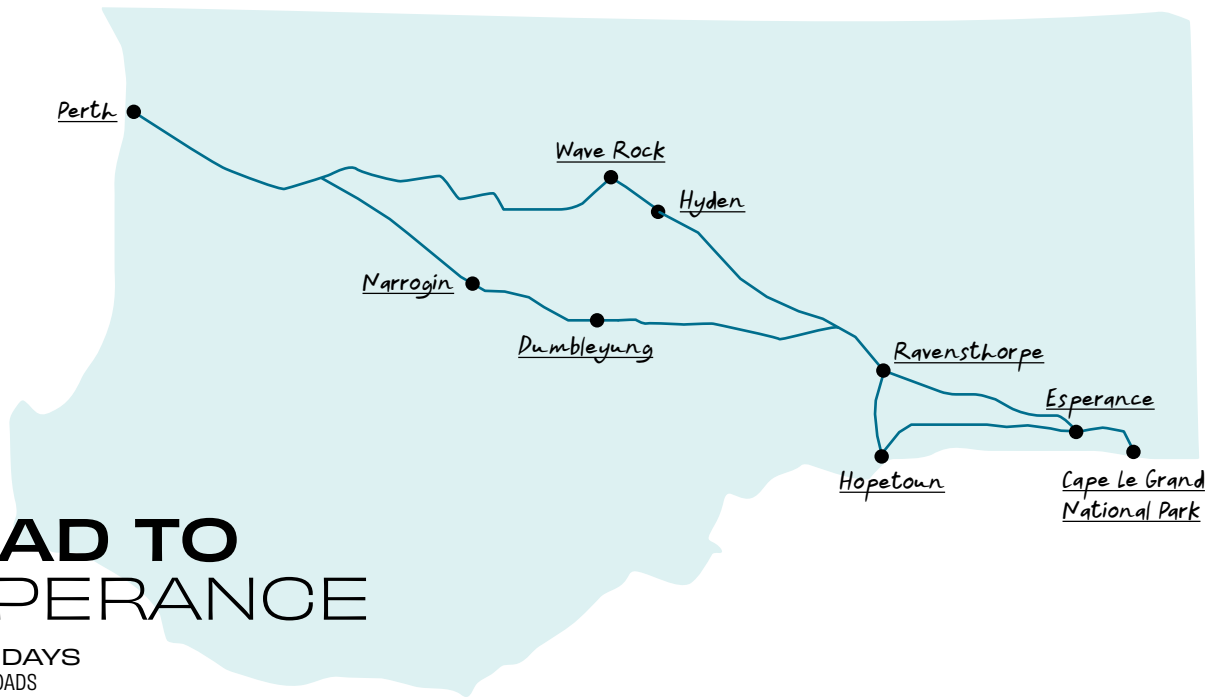


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WAVE ROCK, LUCKY BAY, FRENCHMAN PEAK



ROAD TO ESPERANCE

SEVEN DAYS
ON SEALED ROADS

Imagine exploring pristine beaches, colourful lakes, rugged national parks and super-sized silo art. Your week of adventure will take you from Perth to Esperance through the Wheatbelt on an epic road trip with man-made and natural wonders along the way.

The Great Art-doors

We're heading for Hyden, home of the famous Wave Rock, where you can snap a "surfing" selfie. A fun detour via Kulin will take you to the Tin Horse Highway lined with quirky and colourful tin horses made by imaginative locals. During wildflower season, expect a

colourful drive. Continuing the art theme, the PUBLIC Silo Trail installation in Ravensthorpe showcases local banksia across three towering silos, visible for miles. Half an hour from Ravensthorpe is Fitzgerald River National Park, a top spot for bushwalking, camping, canoeing, fishing, and whale watching.





Explore Esperance

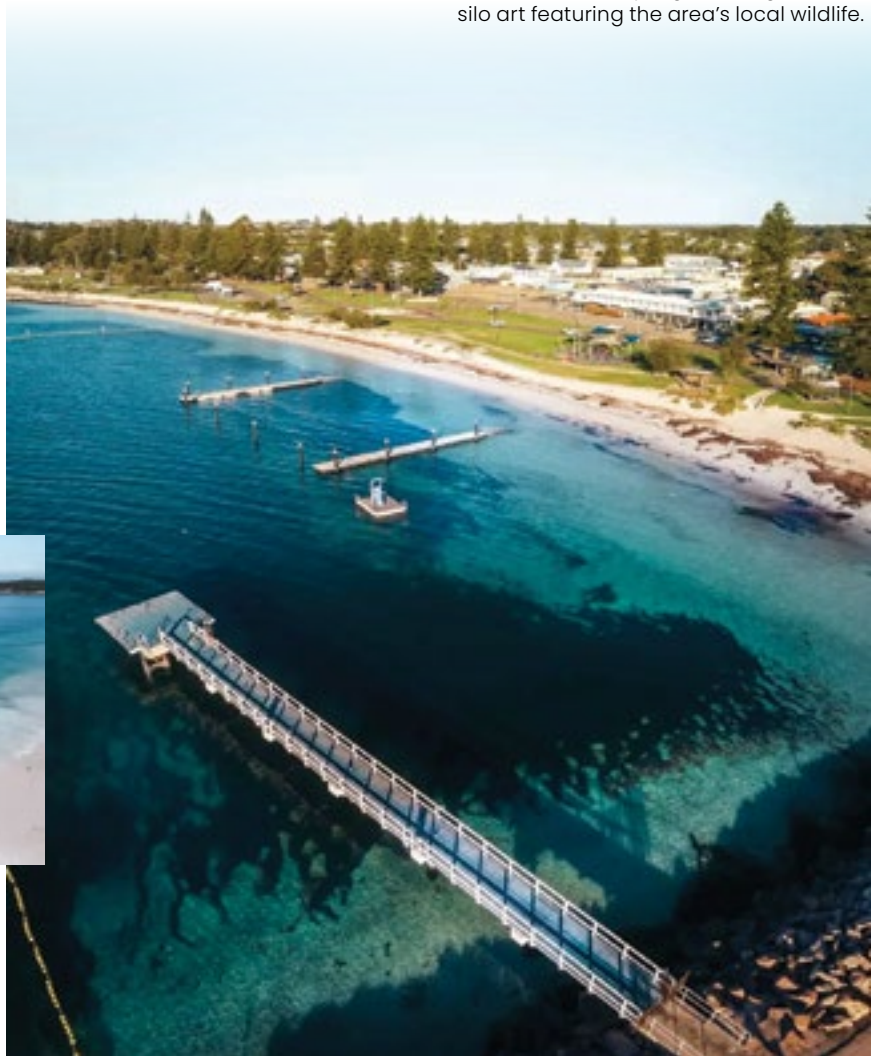
There's more to the region than beaches. On the outskirts of town is a full-size replica of Stonehenge, while Esperance Museum has the biggest and most comprehensive displays of Skylab, the American space station that famously broke up over WA in 1979. Immerse yourself in Esperance's thriving arts scene. Discover local talent at the Cannery Arts Centre, or step back in time at the Museum Village, where heritage buildings are brought to life by creative studios and a bustling market every second Sunday. Try to resist the baked goods at Bread Local and offshoot Little Local. You can also try local drops at Lucky Bay Brewing, Esperance Distillery and Condingup Vineyard.

Homeward bound

We're leaving the blue beaches and white sands behind for a drive through the southern Wheatbelt. You'll see golden hues, rolling farmland and vast salt lakes as you pass through Kukerin and Lake Dumbleyung. Newdegate hosts silo art featuring the area's local wildlife.

Breathtaking beaches

Cape Le Grand National Park is home to world-renowned Lucky Bay, scientifically confirmed (by the CSIRO) to have the whitest beach sand in Australia. Swim, snorkel or just sunbathe while keeping an eye out for the inquisitive resident kangaroos. If climbing is more your thing, aim for the top of Frenchman Peak. The views make it worth the short but steep hike. Have a break from driving and spend some time lazing on one of Esperance's many other beaches. Splurge on a scenic flight above the Recherche Archipelago (Bay of Isles), where rainbow-coloured lakes contrast with farmland, bush and blue ocean. Island cruises are also another way to explore the area.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP
Wave Rock Hyden, Silos at Ravensthorpe, Alexander Bay
Esperance, James Street Jetty Beach Esperance.

Shire of Ravensthorpe



Mylies Beach, FRNP (Photographer: Dene Bingham)



Hamersley Inlet, FRNP (Photographer: Dene Bingham)



Royal Hakea (Photographer: Sue Leighton)

Region at a glance

On the south-east coast between Albany and Esperance, **Ravensthorpe** is located within the stunning Fitzgerald Coast, home to the internationally recognised biosphere reserve renowned for its flora and biodiversity. Brimming with undiscovered wilderness, year-round wildflowers, it is the gateway to the largest and most botanically-significant national park in Australia – the Fitzgerald River National Park and would easily be one of the state's undiscovered secrets.

Two-thirds of the Fitzgerald Coast is natural bushland, made up of the national park, the Ravensthorpe Range and reserves; all rich in geology and native flora and fauna, including many rare species unique to the area. The coastal scenery of Hopetoun and Munglinup is spectacular with

grand headlands, pristine white beaches and idyllic rockpools for safe fishing and swimming.

Begin at the Ravensthorpe Silos followed by a visit to the visitor centre and museum before venturing to the Kukenarup Memorial and Heritage Walk. Don't forget to check out the Farm Gate Art Trail dotted around the landscape as you make your way to Hopetoun or scenic drives around Ravensthorpe.

The picturesque coastal town of **Hopetoun**, 49kms south of Ravensthorpe is an absolute gem. Surrounded by unspoilt wilderness and 200km of pristine beaches, it is the perfect setting for a relaxed, all-year round holiday. Explore the botanical wonderland of the Fitzgerald River National Park and stunning walk trails just

10mins to the west or travel east along Southern Ocean Road to the spectacular Mason Bay and Starvation Bay and numerous access points to many beaches and rock pools.

Further east, discover the little town of **Munglinup** renowned for their stunning beach lagoon and the Oldfield Estuary; a haven for wildflowers and birdlife. If you're after a secluded coastal destination perfect for water activities, you needn't look further!

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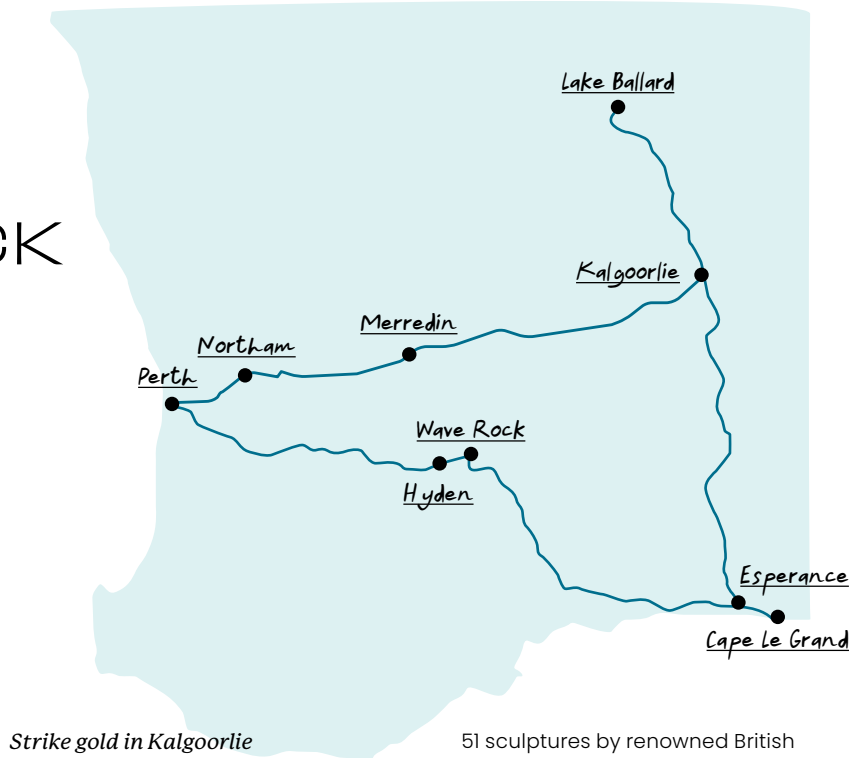
You'll feel blooming lucky traversing the outback in search of solid gold experiences, pristine beaches and wildflowers. These are generally at their peak from September to November after a good winter drenching.

Rock on

Two billion years in the making, Wave Rock is 15m of solid granite. You won't get wet here, so take a dip at Lake Magic, or visit Wave Rock Salt Baths for a euphoric float. Nearby at Mulka's Cave, see the protected rock paintings and handprints that tell the story of the local Aboriginal legend.

Life's a beach

Swimming and fishing options abound as you head along the glorious Great Ocean Drive to Esperance. The calm water of Twilight Cove is the pick of the swimming holes, while Ten Mile Lagoon offers some pristine snorkelling and swimming. See if you can spot a Leafy Sea Dragon among the kelp and seaweed.



Strike gold in Kalgoorlie

Take a walk down Hannan Street for an introduction to the lively bars, pubs and clubs of Australia's biggest outback city, then head up Mount Charlotte for gorgeous sunset views. Don a hard hat for a tour of the Super Pit, one of the world's biggest open-cut mines. Part of the famous Golden Mile, it's a massive 3.5km long and 1.5km wide, and pumps out 900,000 ounces of gold a year.

Sculpture by the lake

There's no entry fee to the world's biggest outdoor art gallery featuring

51 sculptures by renowned British artist Antony Gormley. Stretching across 10sq km, the individually cast black chromium steel sculptures cast a dramatic backdrop against Lake Ballard's white salt plain. The last 55km to Lake Ballard is unsealed.

Head for the hills

Follow the source of life-giving water through Golden Pipeline Country from Kalgoorlie, through the Wheatbelt towns of Cunderdin and Meredin, back to the Perth Hills.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Beach in Esperance, Lake Ballard.



THE SPIRIT OF *KEPA KURL* ESPERANCE

ESPERANCE'S CREATIVE SPIRIT RUNS AS DEEP AS ITS TURQUOISE BAYS AND RUGGED COASTLINE. HERE, ART AND NATURE ARE INSEPARABLE, FROM VIBRANT MURALS AND STRIKING PUBLIC SCULPTURES TO GLASSWORKS THAT CAPTURE THE SHIFTING LIGHT OF THE OCEAN. THE TOWN'S ARTS AND CULTURAL SCENE IS DIVERSE, WELCOMING AND FULL OF HEART, INVITING VISITORS TO SLOW DOWN AND RECONNECT WITH THEIR CREATIVITY.

At the heart of Esperance's art scene is the Cannery Arts Centre – a place where creativity and community come together. Housed in a beautifully restored former cannery, overlooking the bay, this vibrant hub features ever-changing exhibitions by local and touring artists and workshops in painting, pottery, printmaking and more. The gift shop showcases local artists' works on rotation, offering unique

handcrafted pieces to take home.

Another must-visit destination is **Museum Village**, a charming collection of historic buildings housing galleries, boutiques and creative studios. On market Sundays, the village buzzes with stalls of food, crafts and produce, alongside live music and friendly conversation beneath the gum trees. Within the Old Hospital building is the Art Gallery – a tiny gallery with big heart, while a short stroll will take you to the **White Sands Gallery** – showcasing local photographers and their stunning landscapes of the region.

Sustainability and creativity are strongly intertwined in Esperance. On the Great Ocean Drive, **Cindy Poole Glass Artist** transforms reclaimed glass into luminous works inspired by coastal light and landscape. Visitors can browse the gallery or join a hands-on "Discover and Create" tour to experience the process and craft their own piece. A short drive away, **Mermaid Leather**, Australia's only



fish leather tannery, repurposes fish skins into soft, durable leather, producing accessories and artworks that embody the resourceful spirit of the remote community.

Esperance's public art and street art reflect the landscapes, wildlife, history and culture of the region. The **Whale Tail Sculpture** on the foreshore has become an iconic landmark, while **Wanju Kepa Kurl Boodja** tells the Dreamtime story of Frenchman Peak (Mandooboornup). A stroll through town reveals a vibrant outdoor gallery of murals, where seascapes and granite peaks come to life alongside whales, dolphins, sealions, kangaroos, eagles and leafy sea dragons.

The name Kepa Kurl means "bay shaped like a boomerang," a reference to the sweeping curve of Esperance Bay, and representative of the enduring connection of First Nations people with Esperance. Kepa Kurl Wudjari culture is championed by Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation and celebrated through annual events such as NAIDOC Week, the Djilba Wildflower Festival and the **Illuminart light and projection show**. Meanwhile, a visit to the Mudjar Aboriginal



Corporation gift shop invites visitors to discover authentic Nyungar art and craft, showcasing the creativity and cultural expression of local artists.

Beyond the galleries the town has a vibrant live music scene, with local and touring acts performing year-round at venues including **Lucky Bay Brewing**, **The Quarters**, **The Pier**, the Civic Centre and the **Cannery Arts Centre**. From intimate acoustic sessions to community festivals and summer events, there's always something bringing people together.

Whether admiring artwork, exploring murals or enjoying live music, Esperance's arts scene offers a genuine connection to people and place. It's creativity that tells stories of Country, community and the natural beauty that inspires it all.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

Naturally Esperance, Artist in Naturally Esperance, Cindy Poole glass artist, Naturally Esperance, Cindy Poole glass artist.



Hospitality Esperance

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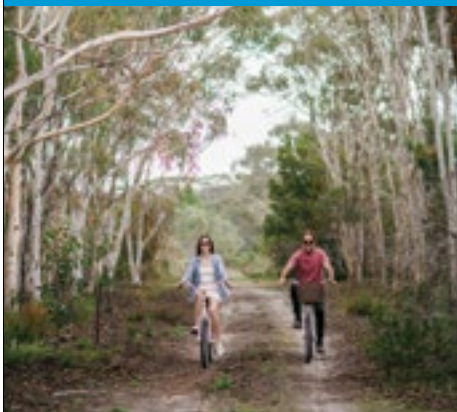
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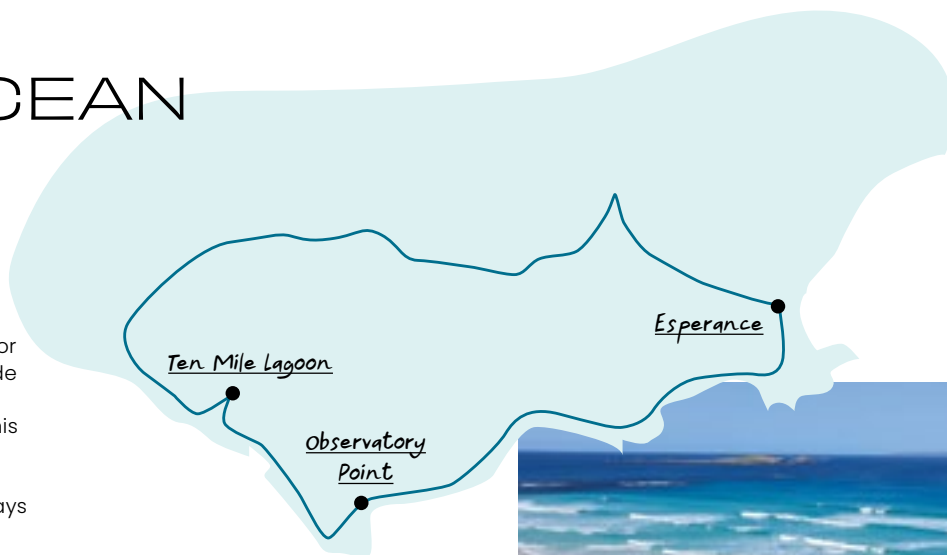
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Keep watch

Observatory Point offers magnificent views of Esperance Bay and Twilight Beach. Dolphins and migrating whales can often be seen from June to December.

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TOP TO BOTTOM
Blue Haven Beach, Observatory Point.

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Stop for a coldie

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Coasting along

Take a wander through the town's acclaimed museum village with its galleries, craft shops and restored heritage buildings. Great Ocean Drive is also ideal for an energetic coastal walk or cycle following the coast from the Esplanade all the way to Twilight Cove.



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MARCH – OCTOBER

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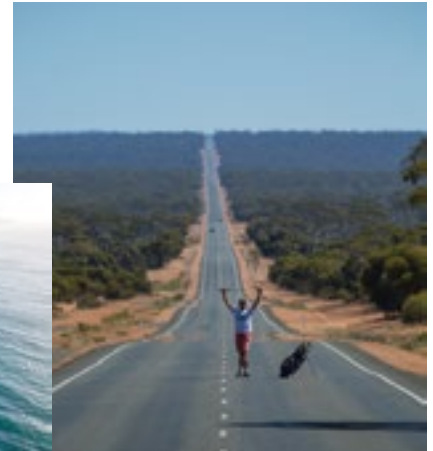
HIGHLIGHTS
BALLADONIA MUSEUM, NULLARBOR LINKS, 90 MILE STRAIGHT



TOP TO BOTTOM
Bunda Cliffs, Nullarbor Links golf course, Eucla dunes, Old Eucla Jetty.

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Space junk

The WA leg of this bucket list road trip starts in Norseman, two hours south of Kalgoorlie. Check out the views from Beacon Hill as you leave town. Balladonia achieved global fame in 1979 when chunks of American space station Skylab crashed nearby; parts are on display at the museum.

Tee off

You've never played a game of golf quite like this. Nullarbor Links is the world's longest course, an 18-hole, par 72 golf course spanning 1365km with one hole in each participating town or roadhouse. The region may be devoid of trees but keep an eye out for kangaroos, emus, dingoes and Wedge-tailed Eagles.

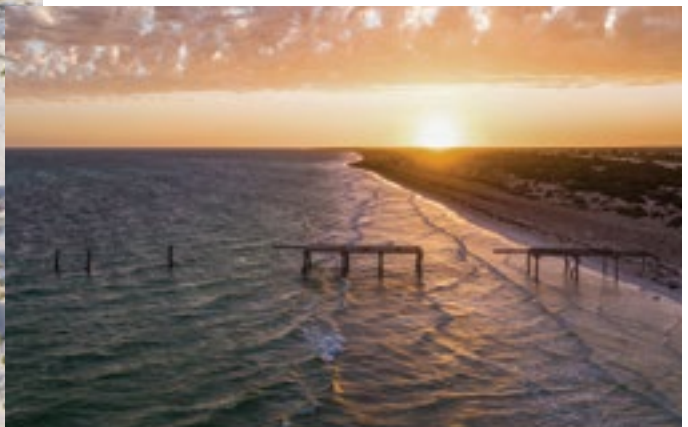
Straight ahead

Between Balladonia and Caiguna is the 146.6km of road known as the 90 Mile Straight. Australia's straightest stretch of road. Take a detour to see the towering cliffs of the Great Australian Bight. Depending on the weather, you may

hear wind from the Caiguna Blowhole. Many caves are scattered throughout the area but are mostly inaccessible due to the instability of the limestone. Bird lovers should include a stop at the Eyre Bird Observatory near Cocklebiddy, home to more than 240 bird species.

Seeya, WA

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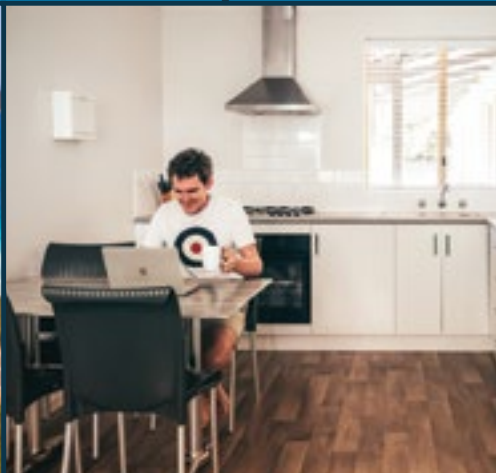


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