

# The GASCOYNE MURCHISON

- TRAVEL PLANNER -



YALGOO & PAYNES FIND | MURCHISON SETTLEMENT | MOUNT MAGNET  
SANDSTONE | CUE | MEEKATHARRA | GASCOYNE JUNCTION | WILUNA

# The GASCOYNE MURCHISON

The giant Mount Augustus looms above its surrounding landscape at twice the size of Uluru (Ayers Rock) and stands majestically as the largest rock in the world. The monolith red rock is shrouded in Aboriginal mythology and etched in carvings, believed to be pre-Dreamtime.

Similarly spectacular landscapes are evident at the Kennedy Range National Park. This huge elevation of breathtaking cliff face, gorge and rock is between 10 kilometres and 25 kilometres wide and covers 75 kilometres in a north-south direction.

The Gascoyne Murchison region is also home to vast cattle and sheep stations established with a pioneering spirit that refusal to give in to some of the most unforgiving land on earth, where water is scarce, and survival is a challenge.

A network of these cattle and sheep stations welcome guests to stay and a chance to experience a unique lifestyle. They offer a range of accommodation including homesteads self-contained cottages, shearers quarters, caravan and camp sites and even sleeping in a swag under the brilliant star-filled sky. In this extensive region, the night skies are clear, bright, and endless.

This outback area is dotted with dozens of tiny, character-filled towns,

each showing a distinctive personality that has contributed to their survival. From heritage sandstone buildings to the remnants of mining towns the pioneering spirit is evident at each turn.

In the wildflower seasons, the region is flooded with colour as the rains bring forth a sea of wildflowers that stretch as far as the eye can see. The Murchison is particularly well-known for its stunning carpets of everlastings that cover entire fields in pinks, whites, and yellows.

One of the best ways to explore the Gascoyne Murchison is by following one or more of the Outback Pathways. These self-drive pathways criss-cross the region and showcase the many natural wonders of this magical landscape.

At the time of printing, March 2026, all information was correct. We encourage you to check with local business and shire councils prior to travel.

# EVERYTHING IS BIG HERE!

## TOP 10 MUST SEE

- 1 Visit Mt Augustus, the world's largest rock, with aboriginal cave etchings!
- 2 Camp, park your van, or stay with a family in a station stay – true Outback hospitality.
- 3 Experience carpets of everlasting wildflowers.
- 4 Explore the exciting Gascoyne Murchison Outback Pathways drive routes.
- 5 Discover and camp at the awesome Kennedy Range National Park.
- 6 Visit Wiluna, start of the famous Canning Stock Route and Gunbarrel Highway.
- 7 Take time to look at the million-star night sky in the Gascoyne-Murchison.
- 8 Check the events calendar and join the locals in some true outback fun.
- 9 Be there for the Landor horse races fun in a true outback environment.
- 10 Make sure you call in to local galleries to see arts, crafts, and aboriginal products.



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# TRAVEL TIPS

Drive safely and follow these tips: The Gascoyne Murchison offers spectacular scenery and the chance for great adventure. But it is important to be ready for the rigours of travelling in isolated areas.

## PREPARATION

- Make sure you have good quality maps and plan your route.
- Always tell someone where you are going, your return dates and your itinerary.
- Check road conditions before departure as rain can make some roads impassable. Never attempt to cross flooded bridges or causeways; most flash floods recede within 24 hours. Latest road reports can be found on Shire websites.
- Be careful of how much you pack on your roof rack, a heavy load on top increases the chances of a roll-over.
- Carry extra food, fuel, vehicle spares and water. Store water in various containers instead of one large tank and check for leaks.
- Make sure you are familiar with first aid and pack a first aid kit.
- Wear clothing suitable for the climate; wear good walking shoes, hat, and sun cream; take warm clothes for the evenings during winter.

## IN AN EMERGENCY

If well planned, your trip should go smoothly and safely, but, if you get into difficulty, there are a few key things to remember:

- If your car breaks down or you become lost, never leave your vehicle; use it for shade and shelter and remember it is easier to locate a missing vehicle than a missing person in the vast outback.
- If you become lost while out walking, sit down and study your maps. Determine where you came from and slowly take that route back. If you can't find the way back, move to higher ground.
- Light a small smoky fire with green leaves during the day and a small bright fire with dry materials at night.

## GENERAL INFORMATION FOR OUTBACK TRAVELLERS

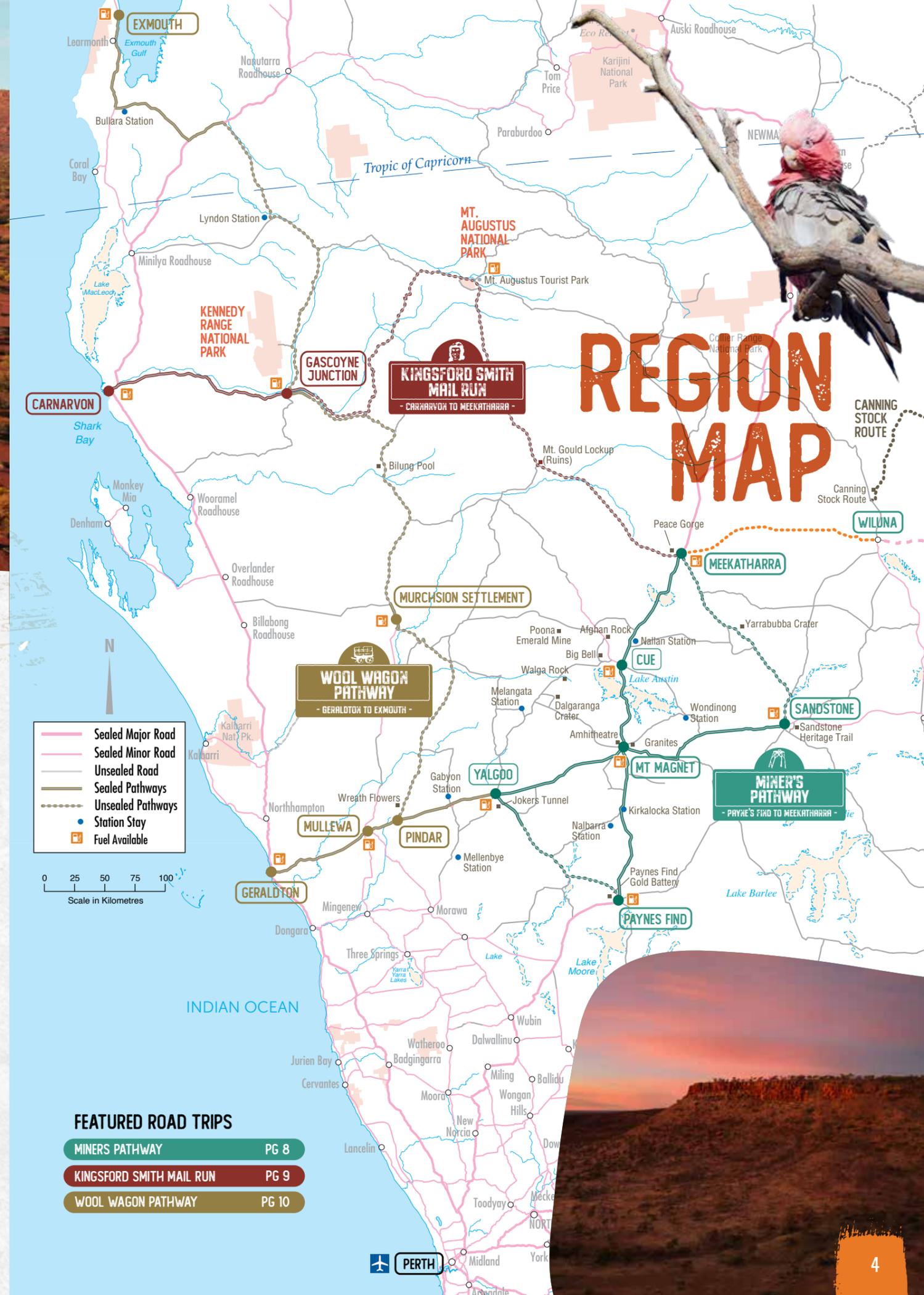
**Sacred Sites:** there are a myriad of places or objects that hold special significance for Aboriginal people. Visitors are welcome, but respect must be shown for these sites. Some sites are protected by law and there are penalties for trespassing. Permit applications and general enquires must be directed in writing to the relevant Land Council.

**Truck parking bays:** never park in truck parking bays which are provided exclusively for the use of trucks and road trains; these rigs need room to manoeuvre their trailers and often need to run noisy refrigeration units. Rest areas are provided for regular fatigue breaks and there are camping and caravan park facilities for overnight stops.

**Pets:** dogs and cats cannot be taken into National Parks. Please be advised that 1080 poison baiting programs are carried out on Pastoral Land and Department of Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions (DBCA) properties to control wild dogs, foxes, and feral cats. Exercise caution with your pet when visiting these areas.

## SAFETY ON UNSEALED ROADS

- Reduce speed on unsealed roads because traction often decreases and braking distances increase.
- Beware of hidden dangers such as dust filled holes, soft and sloping edges. When overtaking, beware that dust obscures vision and dangers may be hidden.
- Slow down before making a turn to avoid sliding.
- Stock and wildlife: beware of sheep, cattle, kangaroos, and emus. Dawn, dusk, and night driving are the most dangerous times to travel.
- Road trains: always give trucks and road trains (which can be up to 50 metres in length) plenty of room and if overtaking, allow at least 1km of clear road ahead.
- Always travel with two spare tyres and ensure you are carrying the equipment to change a flat tyre.



# REGION MAP

## FEATURED ROAD TRIPS

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- WOOL WAGON PATHWAY PG 10

# EVENTS & CLIMATE



## AUTUMN

March, April, May  
Average Temperature 31°C / 89°F

### Meekatharra Markets

Every second Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Meeka Creatives

Every third Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Cue Markets

March 28, April 18 & May 23, 2026  
Cue

### Friday Night Starlights in Gascoyne Junction

April 17 & May 22, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Under Gascoyne Skies Festival

May 22 to 23, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Music in the Park

May 23, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

## WINTER

June, July, August | Average Temperature 22°C / 72°F

### Winterlicious

June 6, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Meekatharra Markets

Every second Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Meeka Creatives

Every third Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Friday Night Starlights in Gascoyne Junction

June 19, July 17 & August 14, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Cue Markets

June 20, 2026  
Cue

### Music in the Park

June 27, July 25 & August 22, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Polocrosse

July 11 to 12, 2026  
Murchison Settlement

### Murchison Camp Oven Muster

July 31 to August 1, 2026  
Murchison Settlement

### Sandstone Art & Craft Show

Mid-August, 2026  
Sandstone

## SPRING

September, October, November  
Average Temperature 31°C / 89°C

### Junction Races

September 4 to 6, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Friday Night Starlights in Gascoyne Junction

September 11, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Meekatharra Markets

Every second Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Meeka Creatives

Every third Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

### Spirit of Meekatharra Festival

September 23 to 27, 2026  
Meekatharra

### Kennedy Range Campdraft

September 24 to 26, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Music in the Park

September 26, 2026  
Gascoyne Junction

### Landor Races

October 2 to 4, 2026  
Upper Gascoyne

## SUMMER

December, January, February  
Average Temperature 39°C / 102°F

### Meekatharra Markets

Second Saturday of December  
Meekatharra

### Meeka Creatives

Every third Saturday of each month  
Meekatharra

# NATIONAL PARKS

## Must See Burringurrah MT AUGUSTUS NATIONAL PARK

At about twice the size of Uluru (Ayers Rock), it is the biggest rock in the world. Known by the local Wajarri Aboriginal people as Burringurrah, it rises spectacularly over the surrounding plain, and at 750 metres, is visible for more than 160 kilometres. Interesting rock formations, caves and Aboriginal engravings are found in many parts of the rock that have been untouched for thousands of years. Emu Hill Lookout is a good location from which to take wonderful photographs of the Mount, with sunset usually the most colourful.

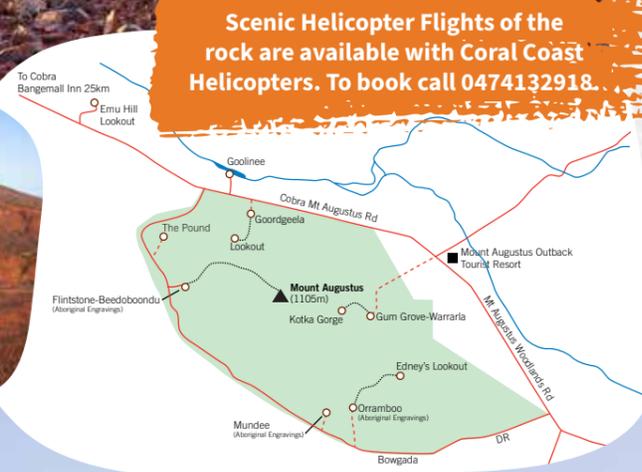
There are many things to see and do around Mount Augustus. Burringurrah Drive is a 49-kilometre circuit providing views of the changing rock, and on this drive, you have access to all feature sites. The drive is suitable for conventional two-wheel drive vehicles. In the evening visit Yalloweerie Lookout and the stargazing viewing space to take in the night skies over the Mount.

### SCENIC HELICOPTER FLIGHTS

Scenic Helicopter Flights of the rock are available with Coral Coast Helicopters. To book call 0474132918.



### Must Do



### Must See

## Mundatharrda KENNEDY RANGE NATIONAL PARK

Kennedy Range National Park offers spectacular scenery of gorges and precipitous faces, with a vast plateau of ancient dunefields on top of the range. Lying roughly 150km east of Carnarvon, the area retains a wilderness feeling, and camping beneath the stark sandstone cliffs is not to be missed.

The Aboriginal Yinggarda name for the range is Mundatharrda. Artefacts found in the park provide evidence of the long history Aboriginal people have with the

area. The best times to visit include April to June for beautiful autumn and winter weather. Otherwise July, August, and September are when the wildflowers are in full bloom, transforming the landscape into a mass of colour. It is also prime time to encounter Dawson's Burrowing Bees. The developed visitor sites lie on the eastern side of the range and can be accessed by the Ullawarra Road north of Gascoyne Junction. Water should be taken, and vehicles should be in sound condition. Avoid walking in this area in the hottest part of the day.

The Park is run by the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions (DBCA), camping sites can be booked online through [exploreparks.wa.gov.au](http://exploreparks.wa.gov.au). Toilets are provided but there is no water available. To assist visitors, Campground Hosts are usually based at the campground from May to September.



# ROAD TO *The* ROCK

9 DAYS

SEALED & UNSEALED ROADS

This epic, 9-day road trip takes you from Perth, north to the Gascoyne Murchison region of Western Australia. You'll weave your way through gorgeous country towns, historical sites, station stays, carpets of wildflowers (in spring) and the world's biggest rock, Mount Augustus.

The Road to the Rock takes you more than 1,000km north of Perth to see Mount Augustus, the world's biggest rock – which amazingly, many Australians have never heard of. It is located within Mount Augustus National Park, a lush outback paradise with swimming holes, ancient rock art and a buzzing outback village. You will venture through historic towns like Paynes Find, Mount Magnet, Cue and Meekatharra whilst seeing amazing natural attractions like the Aboriginal rock art of Walga Rock.

Once you get to Mount Augustus National Park, you'll be wowed by the colours of the landscape which change from chalky white soils and olive-coloured scrub to a dark, ruby red moonscape.

In Spring this area is awash with a kaleidoscope of wildflowers and carpets of everlasting. Mount Augustus is the star of this road trip, and it's easy to see why. At 1,700 million years old, it is three times older than Uluru and twice the size, making it the largest rock in the world. There are a number of walk trails around the base of Mount Augustus and a Summit Trail if you're keen for a climb and some epic views. This is an adventurous and rugged road trip for those wanting to truly experience the beauty of the WA outback.

## DAY 1

Perth to Mount Magnet

Set your GPS and press go on a road-tripping playlist as today is the beginning of your Road to the Rock adventure! Hold onto your hunger until Payne's Find, where you'll find a classic outback roadhouse dripping with charisma. You're staying further up the road tonight at Mount Magnet where you can grab dinner at one of the pubs.

## DAY 2

Mount Magnet to Cue

You're hitting the road for Cue. Before you leave town to visit The Granites, a striking set of rocky outcrops reaching 15 metres high, and a site of great cultural significance to the Badimia people.

Check-in to your chosen accommodation in Cue and hop back in the car to visit the abandoned ghost town of Big Bell. Then continue on to discover Walga Rock which hides an ancient gallery of Wajarri rock paintings.

## DAY 3

Cue to Meekatharra to Mount Augustus

It's the day you've been waiting for – you're off to see the world's biggest rock! Explore Meekatharra along the way, it'll be your last chance to refuel and grab snacks before turning off the bitumen for today's ultimate destination. Visit Peace Gorge along the way.



## DAY 4 & 5

Mount Augustus (Burringurrah)

There are several walking trails in and around the rock so ask at the tourist park for recommendations. Take yourself for a swim at Cattle Pool. For sunset, drive to Emu Hill Lookout. For the best experience, consider taking the Summit Trail (closed Nov to Feb) but remember to start early and pack lots of water – this is a challenging hike.

## DAY 6 & 7

Mount Augustus to Gascoyne Junction to Murchison Settlement

If it's spring, prepare your camera: you'll see plenty of flowers along the way to Kennedy Range National Park. With a magnificent cliff face that extends for several kilometres, it would be easy to spend several days exploring.

You'll spend the night at Gascoyne Junction, where you can enjoy dinner at the Pub. The next day you'll be making the drive down to Murchison Settlement. Stop in at Errabiddy bluff along the way!

## DAY 8 & 9

Murchison Settlement to Perth

Experience life in the shire without a town at Murchison Settlement. Take a dip in the pool, or wander a botanical walk before shopping for local produce at the roadhouse. Spend a night at Melangata Station taking advantage of the many activities on this working station. Learn a lesson about cooking in your camp oven. After you've completely used up your camera's memory card, hop back in the car and make your way back to Perth via Coleseam National Park for more wildflower spotting.

# MINER'S PATHWAY

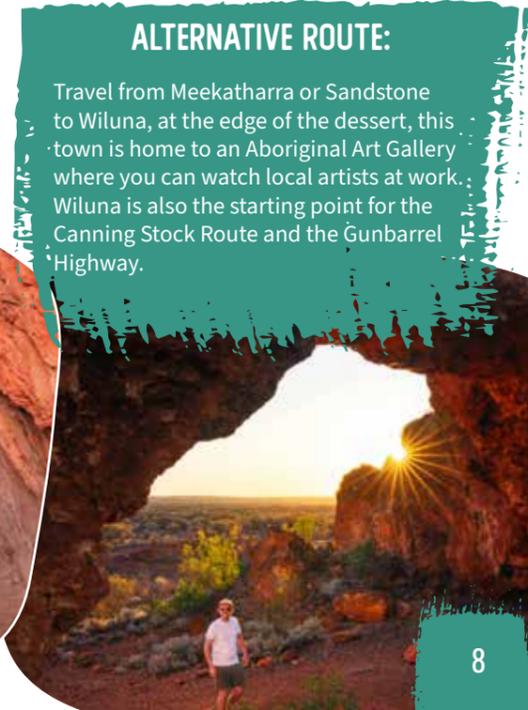
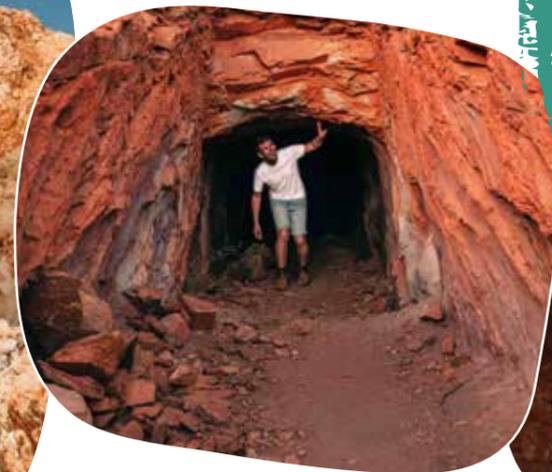
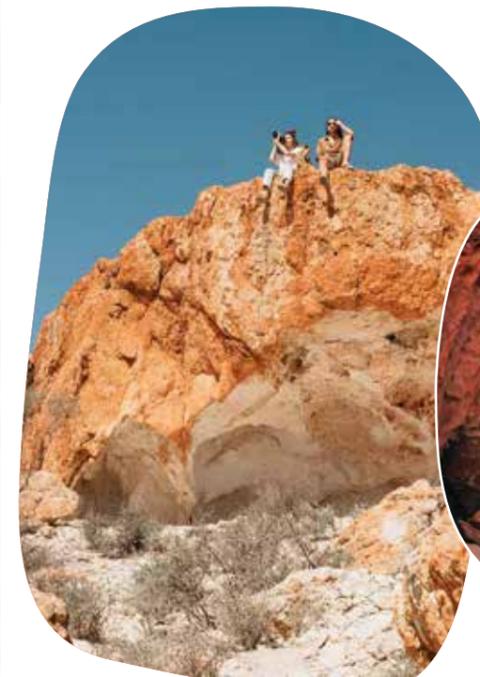
4 DAYS

SEALED & UNSEALED ROADS



Capture the prospecting spirit through the Murchison's gold rush days. In the late 1800s towns like Mount Magnet, Cue, Meekatharra, Wiluna, and Sandstone rocketed to the forefront of WA's gold boom!

This 4 day trail takes you from Payne's Find to Meekatharra, or from Yalgoo to Sandstone or visit Wiluna to link the two routes together. Venture along the Miners Pathway and explore the wild prospecting towns that rocketed to the forefront of Western Australia's gold rush in the 1800s. Soak up the open skies, amazing outback scenery and the richness of the great Murchison Goldfields region. In spring you will be treated to an amazing array of wildflowers – but whenever you travel keep your eyes peeled for wildlife including emus, wedge-tailed eagles, and kangaroos. You can purchase the Gascoyne Murchison Outback Pathways Guidebook online or in local visitor centres to help plan your trip.



## DAY 1

Perth to Mount Magnet, Cue or Meekatharra

437 kilometres (4 hours) or 775 kilometres (8 hours)

Set off from Perth towards Mount Magnet. Remnants of Mount Magnet's gold mining history are evident in museum and heritage walk trails, but you'll find the mining industry is still alive and well. From here, head north to Cue, famous for its stunning colonial architecture. Overnight in Mount Magnet, Cue or Meekatharra.

## DAY 2

Meekatharra to Sandstone

221 kilometres (2.5 hours)

Hit the dirt road south-east from Meekatharra to Sandstone. Rock formations contrast with the rust-stained sandstone to give the town its name. Stop at London bridge, an ancient rock formation that was once wide enough for a horse and sulky to cross. Stay overnight in the National Hotel, built nearly 100 years ago, or check into the local caravan park.

## DAY 3

Sandstone to Yalgoo

280 kilometres (3 hours)

The journey weaves through the vast open landscape, crossing back through Mount Magnet to the town of Yalgoo. Just south of Yalgoo is Joker's Tunnel, carved through solid rock by early prospectors. Overnight at one of the nearby sheep stations offering accommodation, or at the hotel, caravan park or campground in town.

## DAY 4

Yalgoo to Paynes Find to Perth

260 kilometres (3 hours) or 697 kilometre (7 hours)

Head south-east across a dirt road to Paynes Find. Make time to stop for a meal at the Roadhouse in this old gold mining town. The area once thrived on both mining and sandalwood, before perhaps continuing to Perth.

## ALTERNATIVE ROUTE:

Travel from Meekatharra or Sandstone to Wiluna, at the edge of the desert, this town is home to an Aboriginal Art Gallery where you can watch local artists at work. Wiluna is also the starting point for the Canning Stock Route and the Gunbarrel Highway.

# WOOL WAGON PATHWAY

3 DAYS

UNSEALED ROADS



The Wool Wagon Pathway epitomises the true Australian outback. The self-drive trail takes you from Geraldton through the Gascoyne Murchison up to Exmouth in the Coral Coast. The drive takes you through historic and timeless towns like Pindar and Murchison Settlement whilst showcasing the real Aussie landscape.

Prepare yourself for wide open spaces, historic homesteads, and plenty of wildlife. You can camp along the way or get a taste for life on the land by enjoying a station stay. There are lots of natural attractions to enjoy on this adventure, including natural springs, seashell fossils and gorgeous picnic spots. Take in the beauty of the Kennedy Range, boasting springs, cliffs, canyons, and wildlife. Finish your trip in Exmouth where you can enjoy the spectacular Ningaloo Reef. You can purchase the Gascoyne Murchison Outback Pathways Guidebook online or in local visitor centres to help plan your trip.

## DAY 1

**Geraldton to Murchison Settlement**  
355 kilometres (4 hours)

Leave the port city of Geraldton behind as you head east through the town of Pindar. Hit the red dirt road and journey through a timeless landscape to Murchison Settlement. Get a taste for life on the land by staying at Melangata Station. Alternatively travel to Murchison Settlement for great camping and accommodation options, fuel, and food.

## DAY 2

**Murchison Settlement to Gascoyne Junction**  
300 kilometres (3 hours)

Head north, stopping at the natural spring of Bilung Pool. Seashell fossils south of Gascoyne Junction point to the epic history of the natural landscape. Tonight stay at the Junction Pub & Tourist Park which offers modern accommodations and facilities for travellers of all kinds. Established in 2014, the park provides a welcoming stay with green lawns, a swimming pool, and playgrounds for relaxation after a day of adventure.

## DAY 3

**Gascoyne Junction to Exmouth**  
611 kilometres (7 hours)

Take in the beauty of the Kennedy Range National Park, which run north from Gascoyne Junction and boast springs, spectacular cliffs, canyons, and wildlife. Continue north deviating towards the coast and the town of Exmouth. Here, coastal breezes and stunning white beaches contrast against the rugged red earth. Explore stunning Ningaloo Reef where from late April to June you can swim with the biggest fish in the world, the Whale Shark.

### STATION STAY EXTENSION:

Break-up the long drive from Gascoyne Junction to Exmouth by dropping in at one of the many Station Stays along the route. Be mindful of the limited fuel stops along the way.



# KINGSFORD SMITH MAIL RUN

4 DAYS

UNSEALED ROADS



Hit the Kingsford Smith Mail Run in your 4WD and head north on an outback camping adventure, following the original overland mail run to the magnificent Mount Augustus. This trail takes you from Carnarvon on the Coral Coast inland to the historic gold mining town of Meekatharra.

This 4-day trail winds inland through beautiful pastoral land to the iconic Mount Augustus, a massive monocline twice the size of Uluru. You'll find amazing walking trails and an incredible array of wildflowers in spring. There are also incredible rock formations, caves and Indigenous art scattered throughout the Mount Augustus area. There's no shortage of swimming sports, places to fish and secluded picnic places. Adventure through the vast, timeless outback to finish your trip in historic Meekatharra. You can purchase the Gascoyne Murchison Outback Pathways Guidebook online or in local visitor centres to help plan your trip.



## DAY 1

**Carnarvon to Gascoyne Junction**  
177 kilometres (2 hours)

From the historic port town of Carnarvon head east along the sealed road through massive cattle stations to Gascoyne Junction. Enjoy lunch at the new Junction Pub built in 2014 to replace the Old Pub demolished in the aftermath of the 2010 flood and settle into a motel room or campsite for the evening. Explore the 2023 National Keep Australia Beautiful Tidy Town with the Two Rivers Memorial Park & Gascoyne Junction Historical Museum. In the evening use the stargazing platform to learn about the night sky in this Astrotourism Town.

## DAY 2

**Gascoyne Junction to Kennedy Range to Gascoyne Junction**  
150 kilometres (2 hours)

Take a day trip to Kennedy Range National Park, approximately 60 kilometres north, and see numerous gorges. The Aboriginal name for the park is Mundatharra and the artefacts found within its boundaries point to the long history Aboriginal people have with the area. Don't forget to bring takeout lunch from the Junction for your visit. Return to overnight in Gascoyne Junction.

## DAY 3

**Gascoyne Junction to Mount Augustus**  
320 kilometres (3.5 hours)

Set off for Mount Augustus, a massive monocline twice the size of Uluru and enjoy the stunning outback scenery along the way. On your arrival, take the time to settle in before watching the sunset over the 1,750-million-year-old Mount from Emu Hill. Overnight at Mount Augustus Tourist Park – camping, evening meals and self contained accommodation available.

## DAY 4

**Mount Augustus to Meekatharra**  
345 kilometres (4 hours)

Spend time exploring the areas rock formations, caves, Aboriginal art and swimming and picnic spots. Then, departing Mount Augustus, head south to the gold mining town of Meekatharra, via Mount Gould Lockup. Learn about Meekatharra's history and Indigenous heritage on the Meeka Rangelands Discovery Walk Trail. Stay overnight in one of the hotels or the caravan park.

### WILUNA EXTENSION:

While in Meekatharra, why not drive the 182 kilometres to Wiluna, start of the Canning Stock Route and Gunbarrel Highway plus take its historic walking trail and view the Tjukurba Aboriginal Art Gallery.

# CANNING STOCK ROUTE

15 DAYS

4WD ONLY TRACK



The Canning Stock Route is an internationally recognised 'Iconic Journey of Australia'. The remote trail runs from Halls Creek in the Kimberley region of Western Australia to Wiluna in the Northern Goldfields. Stretching 1,850 kilometres, it is the longest historic stock route in the world and is perfect for experienced Outback 4WDers and

we recommend travelling with another vehicle or in a convoy. Permits required.

The Canning Stock Route is rich in history, from both an Aboriginal and pioneer perspective – and you'll feel this history with every kilometre you travel. This is a popular but very challenging four-wheel drive adventure trip which will take you through some of the most exciting

and amazing scenery in WA. You'll cross four deserts en route – the Little Sandy, Gibson, Great Sandy, and Tanami. As you cruise along, you'll be treated to amazing outback scenery including sand ridges that stretch to the horizon, spinifex grasslands, narrow gorges, sheer cliffs, ancient Aboriginal art sites, and engravings of explorers and drovers.



# The GUNBARREL HIGHWAY

6 DAYS

UNSEALED ROADS

TACKLE ONE OF AUSTRALIA'S TOUGHEST DRIVES.

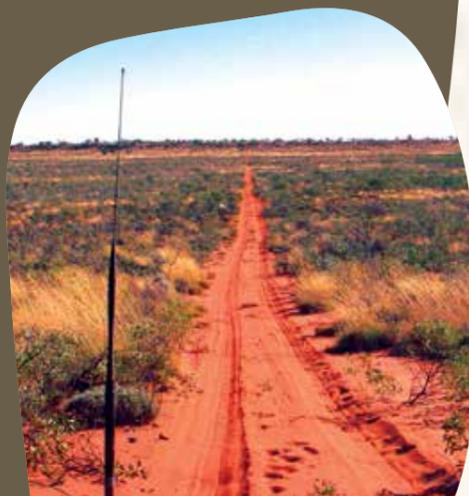
The legendary track named the Gunbarrel Highway is one of the most unrelenting 4WD tracks in Australia. And, yes, it is officially a gazetted highway. But certainly not a 'highway' in the true sense of the word. As stated in Hema Maps 'Great Desert Tracks Atlas & Guide'. \*Don't make this your first desert adventure. This is an isolated desert track for experienced desert travellers only, and your vehicle needs to be tough. Only experienced four-wheel drivers with confidence in themselves and their vehicles needs to be tough. Only experienced four-wheel drivers with confidence in themselves and their vehicles should attempt this trip".

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 Highways 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.



# MURCHISON GEOREGION SELF-DRIVE TRAILS



DOWNLOAD THE MURCHISON GEOREGION APP TODAY!



## ITINERARY 1

YALGOO – CUE – MOUNT MAGNET

### Stop 1 Jokers Tunnel

Take a side trip off the Miners Pathway to explore the gold mining history and geology of the Murchison GeoRegion. Explore Jokers Tunnel where 550 tonnes of rock were removed but only 3 kilograms of gold was found, maybe that's how it got its name!

### Stop 2 Dalgaranga Crater | Walga Rock

Make your way from Yalgoo up to Melangata Station. Phone ahead to book the 10am tour of the historic homestead and morning tea. From here check out Dalgaranga Crater and head to Walga Rock. Admire 10,000 years of Aboriginal history and the State's largest gallery of rock art.



### Stop 3 Afghan Rock | Garden Granite

Call into Afghan Rock near Cue which was once a popular stop for Afghan cameleers transporting their wares across the Murchison. Visit Garden Granite Rock, the site of a former gold rush market garden. Continue down to Mount Magnet to see The Amphitheatre.

## ITINERARY 2

MEEKATHARRA

### Stop 1 Peace Gorge

Peace Gorge, located just west of Meekatharra displays stunning rock formations and view. Great location for spotting birds, lizards and kangaroos that are drawn there for food and shelter.



### Stop 2 Mount Yagahong

Heading South from Meekatharra, stop for a picnic at Mount Yagahong which has over 70 species of native plants attracting wildlife including goannas and birdlife. The site is said to resemble an emu lying down and is sacred to the Yugunga-Nya people who ask that you enjoy the site but refrain from climbing.

### Stop 3 Barlangi Rock

Further south is Barlangi Rock which rises over the Yarrabubba Crater, one of Australia's 27 meteorite impact craters created some 2.23 billion years ago. Evidence of the impact is not easy to see but it's there if you know what to look for.

## ITINERARY 3

MURCHISON

A side trip off the Wool Wagon Pathway in the Murchison provides access to two sites in the Murchison GeoRegion.

### Stop 1 Bilung Pool

Bilung Pool or Birlungardi is one of a few permanent waterholes on the Wooramel River. A great place to picnic or camp overnight. It's a sacred place for the Wajarri people who believe it to be the resting place of Bujida, the Rainbow Snake an suggest that visitors throw sand into the water to show respect.



### Stop 2 Errabiddy Bluff

Errabiddy Bluff is an amazing rock formation near Murchison Settlement. The name comes from a Wajarri word meaning 'mouth of the bucked teeth'. Get up close and you'll see why! Drive to the hill opposite Errabiddy where there's a woodfire BBQ for lunch. If time permits, visit Errabiddy Outcamp and learn about Mary and James Watson.

**NOTE:** Murchison GeoRegion, WA – a number of sites in the Murchison GeoRegion are only accessible with permission or a guide, please call into local visitor centres for more information.

# GEOLOGY 4.3 BILLION YEARS IN *The* MAKING!

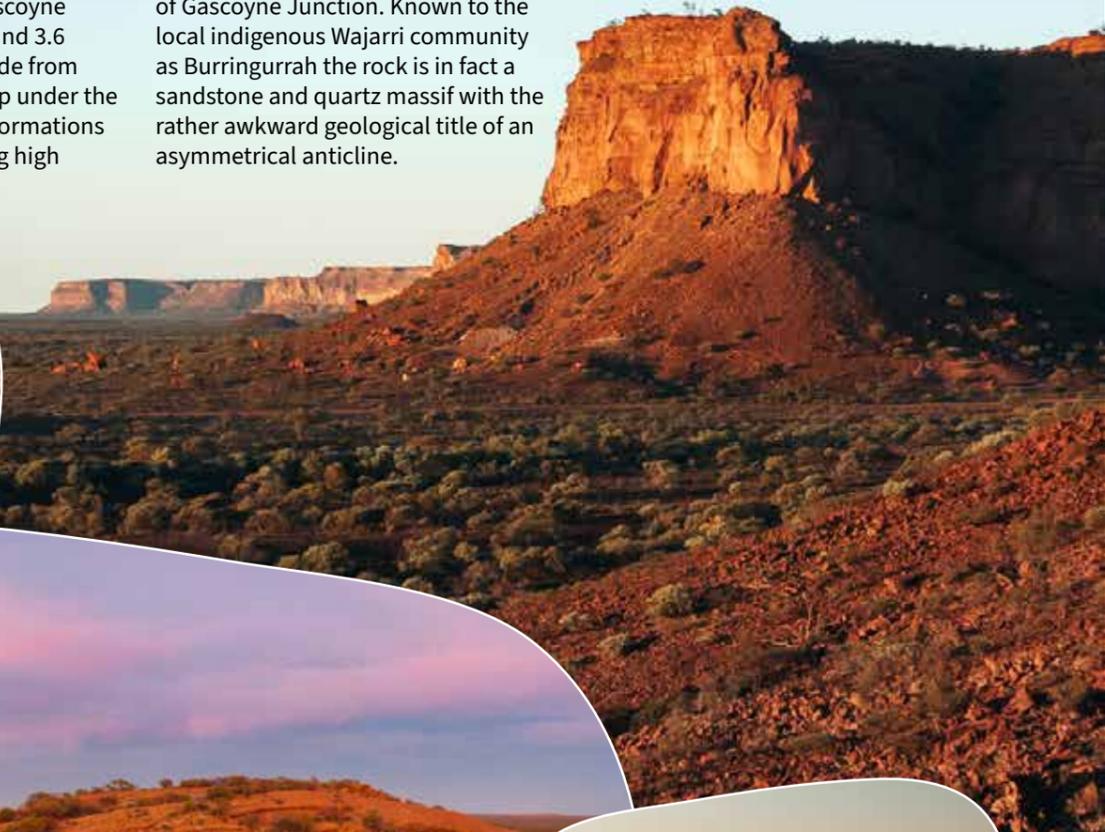
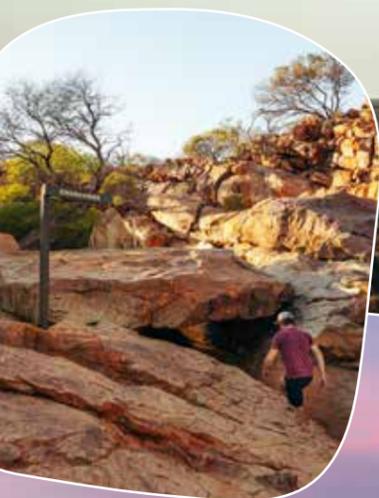
The Gascoyne Murchison region often evokes a feeling of timelessness within visitors. Rugged breakaways, elegant granite outcrops and vast isolated fields of landforms carved at the beginning of time make the landscape a unique and distinctive area for geology. In fact, the region is home to the earliest fragments of the earth's crust ever found. Dated at 4.3 billion years old, the zircons are found at Mount Narryer and Jack Hills and are helping scientists to understand how planet Earth formed.

Granites throughout the Gascoyne Murchison are dated at around 3.6 billion years old and are made from magma that crystalized deep under the earth's surface. These rock formations now remain exposed soaring high

above the surrounding plains and appear as a light-coloured crystalline rock that contains a high proportion of quarts. Rare, but spectacular, orbicular granite can be found near Mount Magnet and was once quarried.

Dalgaranga crater, a small meteorite impact crater 24 metres in diameter and 3 metres deep, is located west of Cue. Mount Augustus, a geological marvel that soars 1,105 metres above sea level and around 715 metres above the surrounding plain is located north-east of Gascoyne Junction. Known to the local indigenous Wajarri community as Burringurrah the rock is in fact a sandstone and quartz massif with the rather awkward geological title of an asymmetrical anticline.

You'll see many geological marvels just travelling the roads within the region. Alternatively venture into a National Park (page 6) or a Station Stay (page 16) where locals will point you towards some of the most fascinating locations not accessible from the main road. The Gascoyne Murchison is indeed an ancient and geologically captivating landscape.



# ASTRONOMY

You've never seen the stars shine as brightly as they do in the Gascoyne Murchison. Due to the clear night skies and low radio noise pollution the Murchison region has been chosen as the location for the world's largest radio telescope - the Square Kilometre Array (SKA). The project will help researchers and astronomers answer fundamental unanswered questions about our Universe.

But what's better about the Gascoyne Murchison region is the low levels of light pollution which make the stars seem like they are leaping out of the sky. The magnificent Milky Way seems to dominate the skies black canvas and weaves its way like a river across the zenith.

Indigenous Astronomy sheds a new light on the Milky Way. The Emu in the Sky has featured in Aboriginal storytelling

for thousands of years. If you look up into the sky tonight, you can still spot the Emu in the Sky stretched across the Milky Way. Look closely at the Southern Cross and you'll see its head as a dark smudge tucked near the bottom left-hand corner of the constellation. Its neck passes between the two pointer stars and its dark body stretches the length of our luminous galaxy.



# Wildflower TRAILS



Find wildflower blooms from July until September

## HIGHLIGHTS

In the Gascoyne Murchison you can witness wildflower carpets as far as the eye can see. It's a staggering sight to behold. There are more than 12,000 species of wildflowers in Western Australia making it the world's largest collection of wildflowers. Wildflowers bloom from July until September with local visitor centres the best source of information to discover the exact location of the best germinations.



- Download the 'Wildflowers of WA' and the WA Wildflower Tracker' app onto your smart phone before departure.
- Explore fields of everlastings around Paynes Find, Yalgoo, Sandstone and Mount Magnet.
- Take the Rangelands Botanical Walk in Meekatharra and/or Murchison Settlement.
- Discover the myriad of wildflowers found at Murchison Settlement including desert peas
- Look out for Sturt's Desert Pea in creek lines and washes.
- Explore Mount Augustus, the world's largest rock, on the 49km circuit Burringurrah Drive littered with flowers.
- Explore Kennedy Range National Park with over 80 annual wildflower species recorded here. Grevillea and banksia are found on top of the plateau.
- Unique wreath flowers just north of Pindar and at Mellenbye Station Stay.
- Seek out Verticordia on the tops of breakaway and stony ground.
- Visit Wiluna to see desert wildflowers in their glory: Senna's, Eremophila's, Cotton Bush and purple Mulla Mulla.

# ABORIGINAL EXPERIENCE



## IMMERSE YOURSELF IN COUNTRY

The oldest culture in the world, on the oldest landscape on earth the Gascoyne Murchison is both ancient and timeless. Here, it is possible to seek out rock artwork earlier than those found in other parts of the world, taking us back to a time past of Aboriginal peoples who walked this land before written history.

## WIRNDA BARNA ARTISTS

**Wirnda Barna Art Centre**  
76 Hepburn Street, Mount Magnet

Work also available at:

**Mount Magnet Visitor Centre**  
22 Hepburn Street, Mount Magnet  
[www.wirndabarna.com.au](http://www.wirndabarna.com.au)



## TJUKURBA GALLERY BIRRILIBURU ARTISTS

The Tjukurba Gallery, home of the Birriliburu Artists, is located in Wiluna at the start of the Canning Stock Route. As a collective, the Birriliburu Artists tell their stories through painting. The proceeds from the sale of artworks help to sustain community, artists and stories.

Scotia Street, Wiluna  
PH: (08) 9981 8000  
[www.tjukurbagallery.com.au](http://www.tjukurbagallery.com.au)

## YAGU ARTISTS GROUP

Yagu is a Wajarri word meaning mothers. The group of Yalgoo based Yagu artists are proud to share their work and culture in art.

**Yalgoo Arts Centre**  
Gallery, Studio & Shop  
Cnr Gibbons & Milligan Street, Yalgoo  
[artcentre@yalgoo.wa.gov.au](mailto:artcentre@yalgoo.wa.gov.au)

## MEEKATHARRA ART GALLERY

Situated within the Meekatharra Visitor and Community Centre, which is located in Lloyds Outback Plaza, you can view the works of local artists in Ando's Art Gallery.

Meekatharra Community Resource Centre  
Lloyds Outback Plaza, Meekatharra.

*We pay our respects to the Wajarri, Badimia and Ynggarda people, the traditional custodians of the region. We acknowledge their continuing connection to the land, waters and culture.*

# STATION STAYS

## BECOME PART OF THE FAMILY



Down to earth, genuine hospitality can be experienced at a Gascoyne Murchison Station Stay. Meet the local families and individuals who live in these remote parts and involve yourself in station life. Take a station tour, go for a self-drive or relax and unwind on the verandah whilst you read a book.

Sheep and cattle stations have been the backbone of West Australia's outback for over 130 years - and hospitality is nothing new to them. Welcoming the shearers, jackaroos, jillaroos, governesses, head stock men, neighbours, mail men and distinguished guests is a way of life for people who live in these remote areas. Stations are friendly bustling places where you can pass through the front gate for a cuppa and morning smoko. These days more and more tourists are taking to Station Stays to experience 'the real' outback Australia - where the red dirt will capture your heart and soul and you'll be much more than just a guest.

## CARNEGIE STATION

- 📍 342 kilometres east of Wiluna
- ☎ (08) 9981 2991
- 🌐 [www.carnegiestation.com.au](http://www.carnegiestation.com.au)

## GABYON STATION

- 📍 Gabyon-Tardie Road, Shire of Yalgoo
- ☎ (08) 9963 7993
- 🌐 [www.gabyon.com.au](http://www.gabyon.com.au)

## MELANGATA STATION

- 📍 Melangata Road, Shire of Yalgoo
- ☎ (08) 9963 7777
- 🌐 [www.joclewscooking.com](http://www.joclewscooking.com)

## MELLENBYE STATION

- 📍 Morawa-Yalgoo Road  
Shire of Yalgoo
- ☎ (08) 9972 3072
- 🌐 [www.mellenbye.com.au](http://www.mellenbye.com.au)

## NALBARRA STATION

- 📍 Burnabinmah-Nalbarra Road,  
Shire of Mount Magnet
- ☎ (08) 9963 5829
- 🌐 [www.nalbarra.com.au](http://www.nalbarra.com.au)

## NALLAN STATION

- 📍 Cogla Downs-Taincrow Road,  
Shire of Cue
- ☎ (08) 9963 1054
- 🌐 [www.nallanstation.com](http://www.nallanstation.com)

## NARNDÉE STATION

- 📍 Narndee West Road,  
Shire of Mount Magnet
- ☎ (08) 9963 5414
- 🌐 [www.narndee.com.au](http://www.narndee.com.au)

For station stay details or to book visit: [www.wastationstays.com.au](http://www.wastationstays.com.au)

## PICK UP A COPY OF THE STATION STAYS BROCHURE.

Pick up the latest Station Stays brochure from a Visitor Information Centre or visit [www.wastationstays.com.au](http://www.wastationstays.com.au)



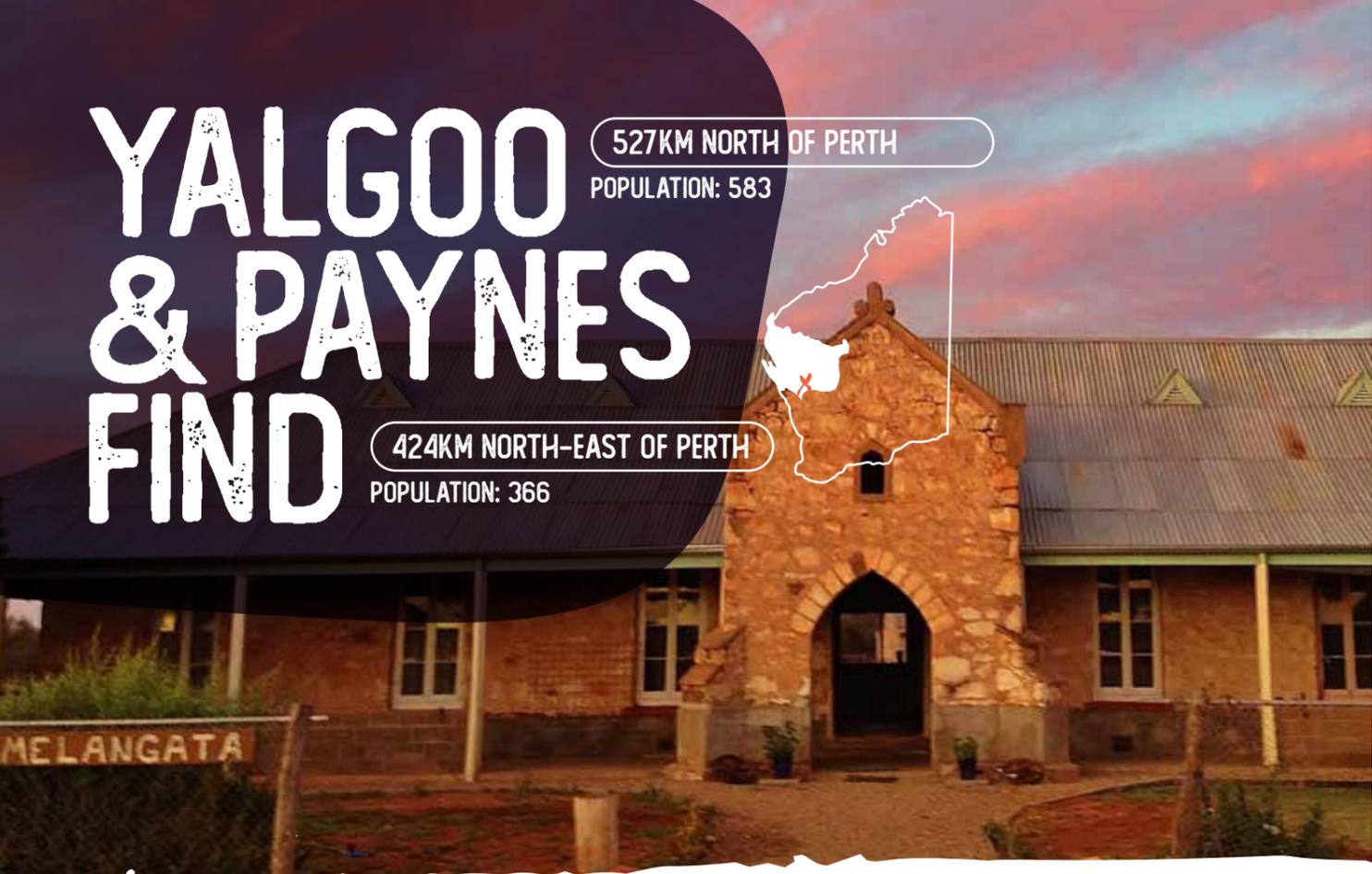
# YALGOO & PAYNES FIND

527KM NORTH OF PERTH

POPULATION: 583

424KM NORTH-EAST OF PERTH

POPULATION: 366



## YALGOO

Situated along the historic Miners' Pathway Yalgoo offers true outback adventure and unique attractions including prolific seasonal wildflowers and the Courthouse Museum showcasing over 80 years of Yalgoo history. Be sure to view the Railway Station, historical Yalgoo cemetery, Monsignor Hawes convent chapel and the fascinating Jockers Tunnel.

Seven Murchison shires, including Yalgoo are working collaboratively to create a 'Murchison Geo Region' drawing together the region's incredible array of natural and cultural attractions, its unique flora and fauna, sites of geological and geographical importance, as well as its Aboriginal and European history.

## PAYNES FIND

Renowned for its glorious carpets of wildflowers during the season, Paynes Find was recognised for its Gold Battery. Established in 1911. The Paynes Fine Gold Battery was the last working battery in the state. The Paynes Find Roadhouse and Tavern offers travellers a welcome break with fuel, snacks, meals, and accommodation available.



## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Jokers Tunnel

Located 10 kilometres south of Yalgoo, the tunnel was carved through solid rock by early gold prospectors and is a great place to view native flora and fauna.



### Court House Museum

Once located in the Day Dawn townsite near Cue, the Court House was transported in 1921 to Yalgoo and is now a museum which houses displays of over 80 years of Yalgoo history including photographs, gold rush history, memorabilia, and artefacts.

### Monsignor Hawes Dominican

The Chapel of St Hyacinth was designed in 1920 by the famous priest and architect Monsignor Hawes for the Dominican Sisters who were based in Yalgoo.



### Miners' Pathway

You can commence your Miners' Pathway adventure from the Gold Battery in Paynes Find, after which you will travel north through Mount Magnet and Cue to Meekatharra, south-east to Sandstone, west to Yalgoo via Mount Magnet and finally south-east again to finish at Paynes Find, viewing the Jokers Tunnel and historic Paynes Find cemetery on the way.



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

Mobile reception and free Wi-Fi available.

### Visitor Centre:

No visitor centre. Information is available at the Caravan Park on Gibbons Street.

### Public Toilets and Dump Point:

Public toilets are available on Gibbons Street 7am to 5.30pm. Dump point available within the Yalgoo Caravan Park, Gibbons Street.

### Supermarket:

Lot 70/25 Gibbons Street, Yalgoo.

### Nursing Post:

20 Gibbons Street, Yalgoo.

### Mechanic:

No mechanic available.

### 24 Hour Fuel:

Piessie Street, Yalgoo.

### Museum:

The Courthouse Museum, Museum Court.

### Places to Eat:

- Yalgoo Hotel Motel, 37 Gibbons Street.
- Paynes Find Roadhouse and Tavern, Great Northern Highway, Paynes Find.

# MURCHISON SETTLEMENT



669KM NORTH-EAST OF PERTH

POPULATION: 102



*Must See*

## BILUNG POOL & WOORAMEL RIVER GORGES

It doesn't get more outback than Murchison. Home to sprawling pastoral stations, abundant wildlife, and seasonal wildflower displays, yet very few people. The Shire covers an area of 49,500 square kilometres with a population of just 102.



## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Bilung Pool & Wooramel River Gorges

On the Carnarvon-Mullewa Road, discover the tranquil waters and enjoy a picnic at Bilung Pool. While you're there be sure to take in the Wooramel River Gorges, a spectacular example of an inland river system.

### Murchison Settlement

Be at one with nature on the rangeland botanical walk or view the many artefacts of pastoral and indigenous life at the Murchison Museum. Go bird watching, enjoy the sunsets, gaze at the amazing night sky, or just boost the population for a day.

### Murchison Oasis Roadhouse & Caravan Park

Located at the Murchison Settlement the roadhouse, which incorporates motel style accommodation and a first-class caravan park, satisfy visitors needs with tourist information, shady trees, grass, and modern facilities. A shop, great food, and 24-hour Eftpos fuel are available.

### Errabiddy Bluff and Outcamp

Located 15 kilometres west of Settlement, Errabiddy Bluff's large rock formations make a significant mark on the landscape. Ideal for a day trip, the magnificent sunsets seen from the bluff are a prelude to a display of stars you never thought existed.

### Old Stock Well

55 kilometres south of Murchison Settlement on the Carnarvon-Mullewa Road, this recently restored well was once used by drovers moving stock.

### Ballinyoo Bridge

Further south, the oldest concrete bridge in Western Australia has been replaced with a new bridge, but a span of the original Ballinyoo Bridge has been preserved as an historic marker of its former glory.

### Wildlife and Wildflowers

The Murchison Settlement area is home to kangaroos, emus, majestic eagles, red-tail black cockatoos, and many amazing reptile species. Seasonal rain can bring fields of everlastings and other rangeland natives.

### Station Stays

Experience true station life, discover indigenous rock art or soak in the outback atmosphere at the various station stays throughout the region.

### Botanical Walk:

Take a self guided bushwalk, with signs identifying native trees and shrubs through information boards. Pick up a brochure about the walk and our local birds in the Settlement.

### Community Garden & Orchard:

The community garden is a vibrant space with fresh vegetables, fruit, herbs, and chillies. Visit the chickens, toss them scraps, or explore the orchard to see the seasonal fruits growing.



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

No mobile reception available. Free Wi-Fi available at the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse.

### Visitor Centre:

No visitor centre. Brochures available in the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse and Administration Office.

### Public Toilets and Dump Point:

Public toilets are available outside the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse. Dump point available outside the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse.

### Supermarket:

No supermarket available. Basic supplies at the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse.

### Nursing Post:

No, but RFDS Box available at Roadhouse or Administration Office.

### Mechanic:

No mechanic available.

### 24 Hour Fuel:

Murchison Oasis Roadhouse

### Museum:

Office Road, behind Shire Offices.

### Bowling Green and Tennis Court:

Main Street, between Roadhouse and Shire Office.

### Swimming Pool & Splash Pad:

to access book a site or room at the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse.

### Places to Eat:

Murchison Oasis Roadhouse.

# MOUNT MAGNET

560KM NORTH-EAST OF PERTH

POPULATION: 800 TO 850

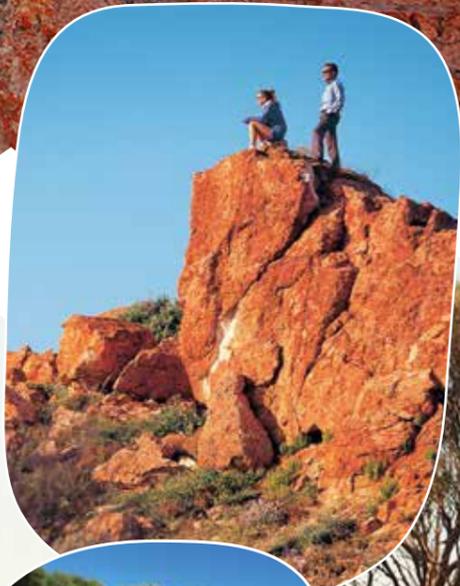


## Be drawn to Mount Magnet

As the gateway to one of the world's natural geoparks Mount Magnet provides access to awe-inspiring rocks, geology of the Murchison Geo Region and overarching dark skies, perfect for astro landscape and deep space astrophotography. Despite Mount Magnet being a Geo Hub of the Murchison and on 'one of the finest Goldfields in the world', the town is more than just about gold! Be drawn to Mount Magnet and the ancient rocks of

the Murchison and adjoining Gascoyne region, where the oldest, rarest, and largest rock formations have been created over eons of time.

Mount Magnet is named after the local magnetic rock and is situated at the centre of the Gascoyne-Murchison Miners' Pathway. Here, the rich heritage from Aboriginal presence is also revealed and celebrated, including the local Badimaya language.



## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Tourist Drive Trail

This popular 37 kilometre drive or cycle takes visitors through famous gold mining areas featuring a scenic lookout, ghost town and spectacular outback landscape and includes a visit to The Granites (see below).

### Wirnda Barna Arts Centre

Visit the Gallery where you can see artists at work. If closed, artworks can be purchased from the Visitor Centre.

### The Granites

(Geo Trail Site – No Camping) Just 9 kilometres north of Mount Magnet, The Granites offer driving, cycling, and walking trails and picnic sites. The magnificent area of granite breakaways holds great significance to the Badimaya people and is expected to be treated with due respect.

### Warrambo Hill Lookout

See spectacular views across open cut mines and township to far horizons. A great place to enjoy sunrise or sunset minutes from town.

### Amphitheatre

(Geo Trail Site – No Camping) Extraordinary ancient waterfall rock formations to explore. Perfect surrounds for astro landscape photography.

### Historic Outdoor Cinema

One of only three still operating in Western Australia. Occasional and seasonal.

## Must See MINING AND PASTORAL MUSEUM

Entered through the Visitor Centre, the Mount Magnet Historical Society's Mining and Pastoral Museum, considered one of the best regional museums in Australia, gives unique insight into a rapidly vanishing way of life. Filled with imagery of heroes and hardship, photos, artefacts, and stories to inspire, this museum contains extraordinary exhibits, including the No1 Rabbit Proof fence and the Hill 50 Gold Mine Winder.



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

Mobile reception available with Telstra. Free Wi-Fi available (Hotspot number 557434828725).

### Visitor Centre:

22 Hepburn Street. Public Toilets and Dump Point: Public toilets are available at Federal Park in Hepburn Street and the Visitor Centre. Dump point available at the Mount Magnet Caravan Park, 100 Hepburn Street.

### Supermarket:

IGA Express, 36 Hepburn Street.

### Butcher:

Mt Magnet Meats, 76 Hepburn Street.

### Nursing Post:

Nursing post on Welcome Street and Geraldton Regional Aboriginal Medical Service, 56 Attwood Street.

### Mechanic:

Brand Automotive & Mechanical, 109 Criddle Street (0497 139 634).

### 24 Hour Fuel:

Ampol Swagman Roadhouse, 61 Richardson Street.

### Museum:

22 Hepburn Street.

### Places to Eat:

Commercial Club Hotel, 63 Hepburn Street.

Mount Magnet Grand Hotel, 65 Hepburn Street.

Swagman Roadhouse, 599 Hepburn Street.

Murchison Hardware, 67 Hepburn Street.

# SANDSTONE

725KM NORTH-EAST OF PERTH

POPULATION: 109



Lying in the heart of the spectacular lower Murchison district, Sandstone's bronzed landscapes contains many unique and picturesque locations. Throughout the area, natural rock formations or breakaways contrast dramatically with the rust-stained landscape.

Gold was first discovered in the immediate Sandstone area as early as 1894 and remains a popular spot for the casual gold prospector.

From 1906 Sandstone grew to a small city of some 6,000 to 7,000 people. By the end of the 1920s only 200 people remained. Fortunately Sandstone has survived and today makes an ideal stopover at the centre of some of Western Australia's great tourist routes.

## Must See HERITAGE TOWN WALK

Some sites you will see on the town walk include the old and new Shire Office buildings, the Post & Telegraph Office built in 1909, the Black Range Chapel, Heritage Cottage, Gold and Wool Interpretive Park and former School (the original Courthouse). The Police Lockup and the Water Park are favourites on this easy stroll about town.

## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Sandstone Heritage Trail

This 18 kilometre self-drive trail features locations of historical and natural significance. Don't miss the breakaway that housed the Old Brewery. Photograph London Bridge, the natural basalt formation which is over 350 million years old. The Trail also includes the former State Battery and Contradiction Well.

### National Hotel

The National Hotel is the last and smallest of four hotels built during the gold rush era, and the only one still standing. It's a great place to meet some of the locals. Currently closed for renovations, the National Hotel will reopen in 2026.

### General Store and Café

Everything you could need plus the dine in area full of interesting curiosities to admire.

**The General Store and Café is the place** to be in Sandstone, offering great vibes, food, and service. An oasis in an otherwise red desert, the store offers a range of general goods including groceries, grab and go food, fresh fruit and veg, homemade snacks and hardware, plumbing, and gardening supplies. Meanwhile, at the adjoining café, enjoy one of the many menu options while admiring the various interesting curiosities that adorn the charming dining area.

### Breakaway Country

Just over 30 kilometres east of Sandstone, on the way to Leinster, is the Peter Denny Lookout featuring stunning views, fire rings and picnic tables.

### Sandstone Night Sky

Witness some truly spectacular scenes. Sandstone is an amazing place to experience the glory of the night sky. The darkness of the outback sky and clear atmosphere make it a brilliant location to stargaze. The Shire has installed a telescope system that stargazers can book during office hours.

### Wildflowers

Subject to seasonal rain, Sandstone is transformed from red earth to a carpet of colour from late July to mid-September. Be sure to contact the Visitor Information Centre to check on availability of wildflowers and best viewing locations.

### Golf Course

Visitors can play a round on the town's unique 18-hole golf course. Clubs available for hire from the Sandstone Visitor Centre.

### Bowling Green

Visitors are welcome to use our new bowling green (BYO bowls or hire from the visitor centre) or join the locals for a game. Call in at the Visitor Centre or Shire Administration office for dates and times.



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

Mobile reception available with Telstra. No Wi-Fi available.

### Visitor Centre:

18 Hack Street.

### Public Toilets and Dump Point:

Public toilets are available at the Visitor Centre, 18 Hack Street. Dump point available at the Alice Atkinson Caravan Park, Irvine Street.

### Supermarket:

No supermarket available.

### Nursing Post:

Nursing post on Irvine Street (Thursday's only)

### Mechanic:

No mechanic available.

### 24 Hour Fuel:

Corner of Oroya and Payne Streets.

### Museum:

18 Hack Street.

### Places to Eat:

Sandstone Pub, Corner of Payne and Oroya Street. (To reopen in 2026).  
Black Range Tea Rooms, Oroya Street.

# WILUNA

966 KILOMETRES NORTH-EAST OF PERTH

POPULATION: 535



## STEP INTO ADVENTURE

The Shire of Wiluna covers an area of 184,000 square kilometres and is predominately mining, pastoral and native title land, including Indigenous Protected Areas at Matuwa (Lorna Glen Station), Kurrara-kurrara and Birriliburu. The town of Wiluna is on the edge of the Little Sandy Desert, located east of Meekatharra (unsealed) and north of Leinster (sealed), on the Goldfields Highway. It's the gateway to the Canning Stock Route which runs north to Halls Creek, and the Gunbarrel Highway that runs east to Alice Springs.

### Welcome to Wiluna – The Edge of the Desert

Tucked away at the edge of the vast Western Australian outback, Wiluna is a hidden gem brimming with history, culture, and adventure. As the southern gateway to the Canning Stock Route and the western start of the Gunbarrel Highway, our remote yet welcoming town offers visitors an unforgettable taste of the real outback.

Wiluna is the perfect launch pad for two of Australia's most iconic 4WD journeys. The Canning Stock Route begins right here, stretching more than 1,800 kilometres north through the red sands and remote deserts. Equally rugged and captivating, the Gunbarrel Highway offers a challenging drive east through untouched wilderness toward Uluru. Whether you're chasing a bucket-list road trip or exploring off-the-beaten-track Australia, Wiluna is your assembly point to gear up and go.

## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Gunbarrel Highway

Experience remote and beautiful territory while conquering corrugations, washaways, flood plains and stony to sandy conditions as you head towards Uluru.

A challenging and lengthy 4WD drive track trek offers many opportunities to bush camp and enjoy the clear starry nights. Bring your own water, food and fuel. The longest distance between fuel outlets is 489 km (304 mi), between Carnegie Station and Warburton.

### Pioneer Cemetery

20 identified, and now plaqued, grave sites from Shire records dating from 1893 to 1903 when the cemetery was moved because of periodic flooding in the area first chosen.

### Last of the Nomads Statue

Welcoming visitors to the town is a tribute to Warri and Yatungka and their love story, believed to be the last of the Mandildjara tribe of desert nomads to live permanently in the traditional way.

Their deaths in the late 1970s marked the end of a tribal lifestyle that stretched back more than 30,000 years.



### Tjukurba Art Gallery

Wiluna is rich in Martu culture and heritage. A visit to the Tjukurba Art Gallery is a must—this vibrant working gallery showcases powerful artworks that reflect deep connections to Country, culture, and storytelling. Visitors can meet the Artists, purchase original pieces, and gain insight into the traditions of the Martu People.



### Canning-Gunbarrel Discovery Centre

Housed in the beautifully restored State Heritage Listed building, originally built as a hospital in the early 1900s known at that time as Lake Way Hospital, with additions in the 1930's it was renamed Wiluna District Hospital. This unique centre tells the stories of Wiluna's history, from Indigenous culture, gold mining and droving days and the Canning Stock Route and Gunbarrel Highway.

### Canning Stock Route (CSR)

Stretching over 1,800km from Wiluna to Halls Creek, the Canning Stock Route is one of the most isolated tracks on earth. Through the red sands and remote deserts, with rough corrugations, rocks and over 700 sand dunes, it is also one of the most challenging four-wheel drive tracks.

Well numbers 1 and 2 are close to the town, as are the original cattle loading yards.

### Supermarket:

IGA Local Grocer Wiluna and Mantjiljarra Store, Wotton Street Wiluna

### Medical Services:

Ngangganawili Aboriginal Health Services, 44 Scotia Street, Wiluna

### Mechanic:

No mechanic available

### 24 Hour Fuel:

IGA Local Grocer Wiluna and Mantjiljarra Store, Wotton Street, Wiluna



### North Pool (also known as Well 1a)

North Pool, located on the Canning Stock Route and 15 kilometres from town, is a natural spring fed waterhole surrounded by red earth and gum trees.

A perfect spot for bird and wildlife watching, a walk, or a sunset photo.

### Wiluna Walking Trail

Follow the trail of metal parnkas (lizards) through the town, to learn about the humble beginnings of Dorsogna Bros, why Wiluna was a target during World War 2 and the longest single train journey in Western Australia in the 1950s.

### Red Hill

Just 1200 metres south of the town, this rocky rise gives views over the historic township of Wiluna, across to the nearest operating gold mine. It is also the perfect spot to take in the unforgettable sunsets.



### Art Gallery:

Tjukurba Art Gallery, 28 Scotia Street, Wiluna

### Recreation:

Swimming Pool, Playground, Skatepark, Pump Track, Flying Fox

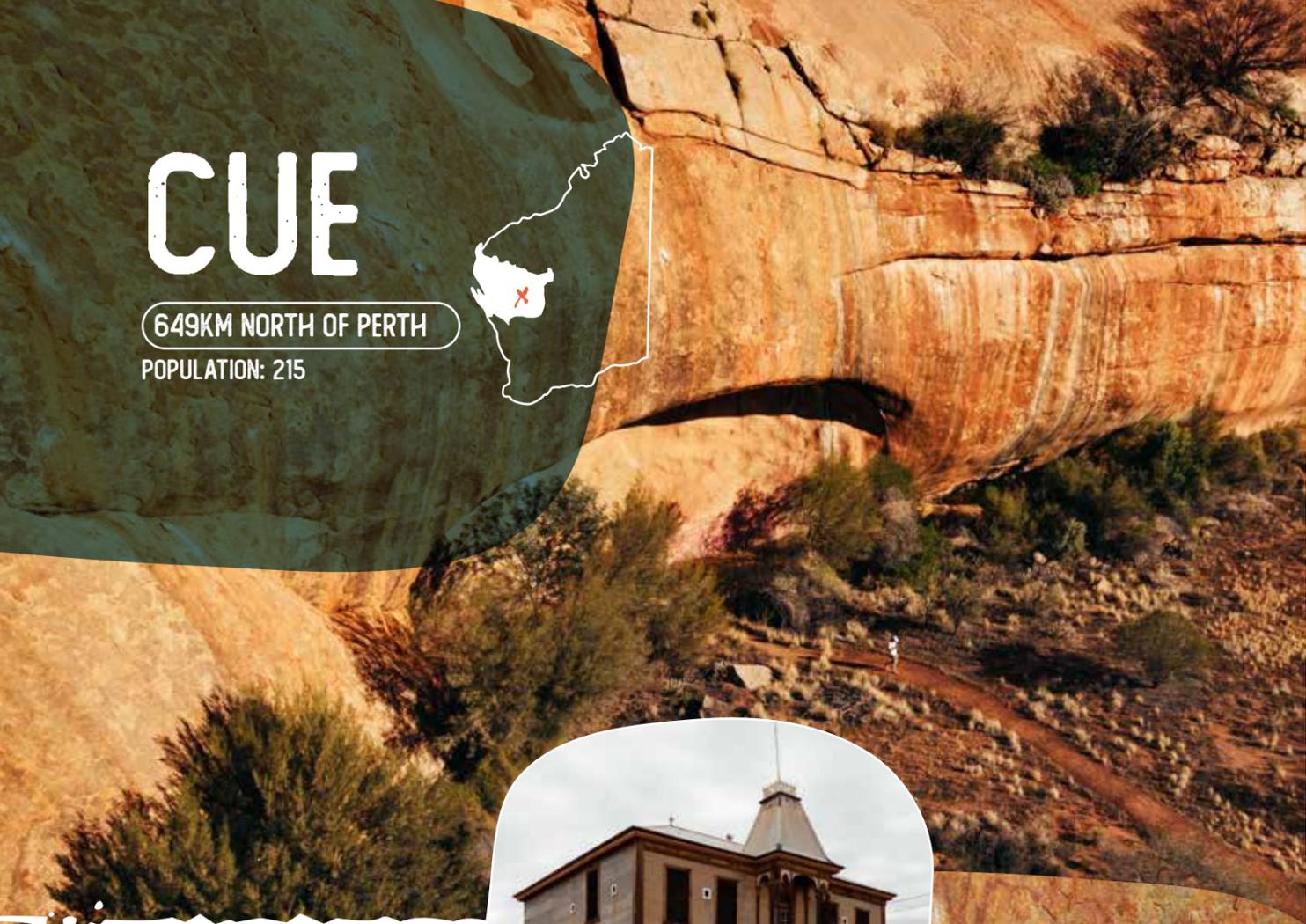
### RV Site:

Free temporary RV site, for self contained campers, located next to the Canning-Gunbarrel Discovery Centre (three night maximum).

# CUE

649KM NORTH OF PERTH

POPULATION: 215



Known as the Queen of the Murchison because of its importance in the gold production of the area, it once boasted a population of around 10,000. Cue makes a fascinating starting point to explore the Murchison and Goldfields regions of Western Australia.

As legend has it, Cue came about thanks to a gold find by prospector Mick Fitzgerald who, having spotted an Aboriginal fellow called 'Governor' with a 10-ounce nugget around his neck, enquired where he had found the nugget, and he was then led to a quartz hill bearing gold in Cue's centre on New Year's Day in 1892. The quartz blow is still visible today, located behind the Fire Station.

## Must See HOSPITAL RUINS

The hospital served the old Day Dawn township and started as a canvas and bough shed in July 1892. In 1895 a sturdier structure was built from local stone. Today several walls from this building remain, as does the ruins of the chimney from the hospital's crematorium.



## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Aboriginal Art Walga Rock

A huge granite monolith known as Walga Rock, situated 48 kilometres west of Cue, is a site of deep Aboriginal cultural and spiritual significance. The most unusual art depicts a sailing ship in white ochre with masts, rigging and portholes.

### The Cue Historical Photograph Collection

Step back in time to the wild gold rush days of Cue's past with a journey among the collection of historical photos on display in the Cue Shire Administration Building, built in 1895 and was once home to the London and Western Australian Investment Company offices, and later the Gentlemen's Club.

### Nallan Lake

Nallan Lake is a nature reserve and during period of heavy winter rains transforms into a favoured picnic spot.

### Milly Soak

Milly Soak is located 16 kilometres north of Cue and was a popular picnic spot in Cue's early history. It was also the town's first water supply.

### Government Buildings

The government buildings situated in the main street were built between 1895 and 1897 from locally quarried

limestone. The buildings were, and remain, among the most impressive in the region and it is still being used as a Police Station.

### Old Gaol

Located in the Cue Tourist Park, the Old Gaol was built in 1896 and was a temporary home to prisoners being transported from outback lockups in the north until its official closure in 1914.

### Old Cemetery

About 4 kilometres east along the Sandstone Road, view a cluster of graves from the late 1980s. It is thought that 9 graves were moved here from their original burial sites in 1897, to make way for the railway station.

### The Old Municipal Chambers

This building in Robinson Street was opened in 1896, and the Shire conducted its first meeting here, used until 1980.

### Masonic Lodge

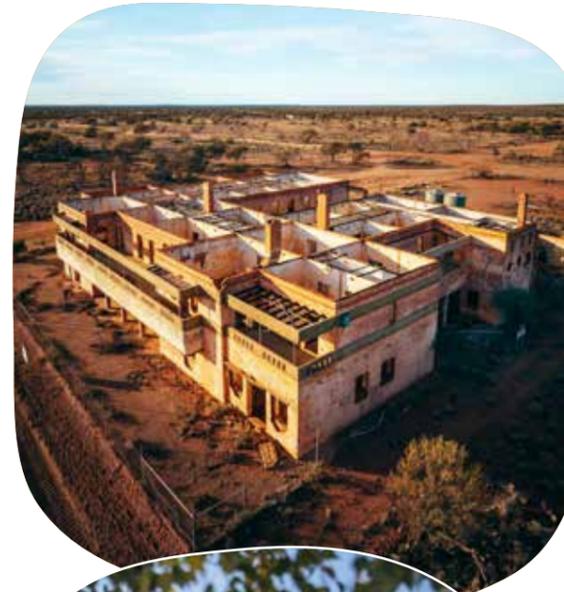
Built in 1899 from timber and galvanised iron, the Masonic Lodge is said to be the biggest free standing, double story corrugated iron structure in the southern hemisphere and subject to many a ghost story!

### Great Fingall Mine

The Great Fingall Mine Site Office is another turn of the century structure that is truly magnificent example of the buildings of this period. Interestingly Herbert Hoover, President of the USA, worked in this building.

### Big Bell

The ghost town of Big Bell, situated approximately 30 kilometres north-west of town, was gazetted in 1936 and soon after became the terminus of a spur line from the main railway in Cue. The town was deserted by the mid-1950s. The hotel reputedly had the longest bar in Australia and the remains of this once impressive structure are still standing.



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

Mobile reception available with Telstra. Free Wi-Fi available.

### Visitor Centre:

Cue Community & Visitor Centre, 72 Austin Street.

### Public Toilets and Dump Point:

Public toilets are available at the corner of Austin and Victoria Streets. Dump point available at the corner of Robinson and Dowley Street.

### Supermarket:

Bell & Co (Liquor and Grocery), 49 Austin Street or Cue Roadhouse and General Store, 12 Austin Street.

### Nursing Post:

A doctor visits fortnightly.

### Mechanic:

No mechanic available.

### 24 Hour Fuel:

Cue Roadhouse and General Store, 12 Austin Street.

### Museum:

Historical Photograph Collection Shire Office, 73 Austin Street and Cue Heritage Discovery Centre at the Cue CRC, 72 Austin Street.

### Places to Eat:

Murchison Club Hotel, 66 Austin Street.

Queen of the Murchison, 53 Austin Street.

Cue Roadhouse and General Store, 12 Austin Street.

# MEEKATHARRA

764KM NORTH OF PERTH

POPULATION: 849



“There’s just something about Meeka”, as the locals say – this historic outback goldfields town has lots to offer, and we’re famous for people “forgetting” to go home! A busy regional hub located 764 kilometres north of Perth, Meekatharra is a friendly place to refresh and refuel on your Golden Outback adventure.

If you’re into camping, 4x4 and dirt bike adventure, there are plenty of great tracks, scenic spots and places to camp under the stars – there’s a lifetime of amazing places and experiences to discover. Further afield, there are excellent day trips you can take such as Peak Hill ghost town, Bilyuin Pools, Nannine, Cue and Mount Magnet, and more.

Pastoral and prospecting settlement in the area began in the late 1800’s, changing the rangelands landscape and the rich Aboriginal culture of the area. The town was gazetted in 1903, named Meekatharra after the first mine was registered there by prospectors Meehan, Porter and Stoich in 1894.



## RESPECTING PEOPLE AND COUNTRY

There are untold cultural sites whose locations are passed on from the Elders of the Traditional Owners who know how to read the ancient signposts. If you want to learn more about the Indigenous history and culture of the area, just ask – there is usually an Elder or other approved person who will be happy to explain aspects of their country and culture.

## PLACES OF INTEREST

### Old Soak

The Wadjjarri-Yamatji name for Meekatharra is “mikadah”, meaning “hollow” or “depression”. At the north end of town you can still find the old soak. Aboriginal people camped here and during the gold rush it became a regular stopping point for Afghan camel trains. A leisurely stroll along the well-marked interpretive Rangelands Discovery Trail along the Meekatharra Creek will lead you to the soak and other interesting points.

### Peace Gorge

Free camping (must be fully self-sufficient) is permitted at Peace Gorge, just 3 kilometres from town. It got its current name after a picnic was held there for service people returning from WWI, but it is also a registered Aboriginal heritage site with many cultural uses. This beautiful area of shared country is also a popular place for weddings, town celebrations and family get-togethers.

### Historic Outback Pubs

The best place to hear some tall tales and “have a yarn” with the locals is at our historic pubs – keep a grain of salt handy! Our locals are a goldmine of personal stories that reveal more about the past than any history book.

### Prospecting Around Meekatharra

Prospecting is a popular pastime, and many locals have their own leases. Venture out bush and discover traces of the past, including Garden Gully, where you can still see the remains of kerosene tin humpies. To prospect you will need to obtain a Miners Right permit and map from the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety (located in Savage Street) and bring your own detector.

Meekatharra is gaining a global presence with the world-class Australian Vanadium Project just 40 kilometres away at the historic Gabanintha mine area.



## EVENTS

Meekatharra holds diverse family-orientated events throughout each year including the popular Meekatharra Outback Festival, Races, and the Buttah Windee Barramundi Festival, usually held in late September and complementing the regional festival and event circuit.

We have a dirt kart club plus rifle club, gymkhana, recycling group and other social groups, and there’s usually a trivia quiz, open microphone night, pool, or darts at the pubs, where everyone is welcome to join.

Although we live at “the end of the earth”, you will find us as a diverse mob who come from many parts of the globe and all walks of life – stop and stay and discover why we love Meekatharra. You can find road condition updates, event dates and other information at [www.meekashire.wa.gov.au](http://www.meekashire.wa.gov.au).



### Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:

Mobile reception available with Telstra. Free Wi-Fi available at Lloyds Plaza.

### Visitor Centre:

Meekatharra CRC, 55 Main Street.

### Public Toilets and Dump Point:

Public toilets are available at 64 Main Street. Dump point available in the laneway behind the Welcome Park of Main Street.

### Supermarket:

22 Main Street.

### Hospital:

Savage Street.

### Mechanic:

RMH Mechanical (04 5967 9280), Trenfield Motors (04 1894 1006) or Hoddz Mechanical.

### 24 Hour Fuel:

BP on Main & Connaughton Streets, Caltex – Diesel on Railway Street or Shell Coles Express on 821 Main Street.

### Museum:

Within the Meekatharra Shire Office on Main Street.

### Places to Eat:

Energise Café Food Van, 1 Savage Street.

Leightons Café, 64 Main Street.

Meekatharra Accommodation Centre, 119 Main Street.

Commercial Hotel Meekatharra.

Royal Mail Hotel.

Meekatharra Hotel.

# GASCOYNE JUNCTION

1,069KM NORTH OF PERTH

POPULATION: 65  
(170 WITHIN THE SHIRE)



Take a wander outback to Gascoyne Junction, a hidden oasis that's the perfect spot to switch off and reset in WA's real outback. Leave the coast behind, exploring the ancient landscapes of Kennedy Range National Park – hike the escarpment trail or take a 4WD adventure through the parks remote western side. Climb the world's largest rock – Mount Augustus, twice the size of Uluru. The 12km summit trail will challenge the most avid of hikers. Drive the 49km scenic loop at the Mount's base exploring hidden treasures including Aboriginal petroglyphs. At night, enjoy the silence and beauty of starlit skies.



**Respecting People and Country**  
Visitors are advised to leave all rocks, stones, water holes, hills, and ranges exactly as you found them. You should be mindful that there are places here that are powerful and sacred to the original occupiers and may not be visible to the casual observer.



## Must See NATIONAL PARKS

**Kennedy Range National Park**  
This is a truly awesome place to visit with many places to walk to and explore such as Honeycomb Gorge. During July to September be lucky enough to witness the colonies of the unique Dawson's Burrowing Bees, endemic to the area.

**Mount Augustus National Park**  
Mount Augustus is the largest monolith in the world, bigger than even Uluru. However, the vegetation on the Mount is deceptive. Colours and hues change throughout the day and make this a spectacular sight. A walk to the top is achievable and very rewarding.

## PLACES OF INTEREST

**A Mighty River**  
The Gascoyne River flows for 865 kilometres from the Western Desert to the Indian Ocean at Carnarvon. The Mighty Gascoyne is known as the 'upside-down river' because most of its water is beneath the surface. Along the path the river surfaces, keeping people and animals alive during the scorching summer heat. The river also provides a wonderful habitat for the many species of birds that flock here all year round. At Gascoyne Junction, the Gascoyne meets the Lyons River creating over 80,000 square kilometres of river catchment.

**Roads Less Travelled**  
With around 1,800 kilometres of unsealed road, there is plenty of opportunity to explore the country. Amongst the wildlife you'll encounter are cattle, goats, sheep, horses, kangaroos, emus, wild turkeys, bungarras, dingoes, a vast variety of birds, and the occasional vehicle as well. The roads are generally in very good condition, but it's always wise to bring a couple of spare tyres and plenty of water.



**Waterholes**  
The Waterhole in Gascoyne Junction on the Gascoyne River and Cattle Pool in Mt Augustus National Park on the Lyons River offer watery oasis's amongst the rugged outback landscapes of the Upper Gascoyne for humans and birdlife to congregate. Ornithologists have counted over 128 species of birdlife in the Gascoyne and the sights and sounds of these birds are truly wonderful.

**Town Wander**  
Walking tours with a local depart on specific dates through visitor season, or take a self guided option visiting 15 sites across town to understand the history of the Junction and the unique way challenges of life in the 2023 National Keep Australia Beautiful Tidy Town.

**Gascoyne Junction Historical Museum**  
Situating in the original Road Board Building, the small museum houses showcases geological samples found across the Shire, alongside remnants of pastoral history and the changing face of communication connecting the Junction with the rest of the world. Say hello to our local museum caretaker Evelyn – she has been there awhile.

**Gascoyne Junction Stargazing Platform**  
Alongside the Town Pavilion in Federation Park, the Gascoyne Junction Stargazing Platform is the perfect place to enjoy our pristine dark skies. With the naked eye, binoculars or your own telescope, use our Giant Planisphere to learn about the night skies. Check out the events page for more details on our Friday Night Starlights throughout the year, where you can stargaze with a local and our large telescope.

**Two Rivers Memorial Park**  
Opened in 2022, the Two Rivers Memorial Park is home to the Gascoyne Junction War Memorial, a tribute to aerial mustering and the Town Amphitheatre which hosts as a series of free music concerts on the 4th Saturday of the month from May to September.



**Mobile Reception and Wi-Fi:**  
4G mobile reception available with Telstra in Gascoyne Junction and with Telstra and Optus in Mount Augustus. Free Wi-Fi available at Gascoyne Junction CRC.

**Visitor Centre:**  
Gascoyne Junction Community Resource & Visitor Information Centre.

**Museum:**  
Housed in the original Roads Board Building, 4 Scott Street.

**Public Toilets and Dump Point:**  
Public toilets available inside Visitor Centre during opening hours and at the Two Rivers Memorial Park, Smith Street.

**Dump Point:**  
Available at the Junction Pub & Tourist Park and Mount Augustus Tourist Park.

**Supermarket:**  
Basic range of staple goods at the Junction Pub and Tourist Park, 4 Viveash Way & Mount Augustus Tourist Park.

**Mechanic:**  
No mechanic available.

**Nursing Post:**  
No, but RFDS Box available at Gascoyne Junction Community Resource & Visitor Centre. GP available 1st Wed of month & Nursing Clinic on 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month.

**24 Hour Fuel:**  
Unleaded & Diesel at the Junction Pub and Tourist Park, 4 Viveash Way and Diesel and Unleaded at Mount Augustus Tourist Park (during office hours only).

**Museum:**  
The Gascoyne Junction Historical Museum is housed in the original Roads Board Building, 4 Scott Street.

**Places to Eat:**  
Junction Pub, 4 Viveash Way.  
Mount Augustus Tourist Park Dining Room (evening meals).

# WHERE TO STAY

## YALGOO

### Yalgoo Caravan Park

📍 Gibbons Street, Yalgoo  
☎️ 0472 830 088  
🌐 cpark@yalgoo.wa.gov.au

### Yalgoo Hotel

📍 40 Gibbons Street  
☎️ (08) 9962 8031  
🌐 yalgoohotel@outlook.com

### Paynes Find Roadhouse & Caravan Park

📍 Great Northern Highway  
☎️ (08) 9963 6111  
🌐 paynes-find-roadhouse.com.au

## MURCHISON

### Murchison Oasis Roadhouse and Caravan Park

📍 Carnarvon Mullewa Road  
☎️ (08) 9961 3876  
🌐 oasis@murchison.wa.gov.au

## MEEKATHARRA

### Auski Inland Motel

📍 Main Street Cnr of Roberts Street  
☎️ (08) 9981 1433  
🌐 auskiinlandmotel.com.au

### Meekatharra Hotel

📍 34 Main Street  
☎️ (08) 9981 1134

### Commercial Hotel

📍 77 Main Street  
☎️ (08) 9981 1020  
🌐 commercialmeeka.com.au

### Royal Mail Hotel

📍 Main Street  
☎️ (08) 9981 1148  
🌐 royalmailhotel.com.au

### Meekatharra Accommodation Centre (Caravan Park)

📍 64 Main Street  
☎️ (08) 9981 1253  
🌐 meekatharraaccommodation.com.au

### Paddy's Flat

📍 McCleary Street  
☎️ 0407 174 843

### Meekatharra Outback Beachhouse

📍 12 Regan Street  
☎️ 0407 856 655  
🌐 meekatharra-outback-beach-house.business.site

### Karalundi School Caravan Park

📍 Great Northern Highway, 57 kilometres North of Meekatharra  
☎️ 0450 642 815  
🌐 karalundipark.com.au

## MOUNT MAGNET

### Mount Magnet Caravan Park

📍 Hepburn Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 4198  
🌐 caravanpark@mtmagnet.wa.gov.au

### Commercial Club Hotel

📍 Hepburn Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 4021  
🌐 commercialclubhotel@bigpond.com

### Grand Hotel

📍 Hepburn Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 4110  
🌐 commercialclubhotel@bigpond.com

### Outback Gold Accommodation

📍 6 Scott Close  
☎️ (08) 9963 4433  
🌐 outbackgoldaccommodationmountmagnet.com.au

### Swagman Roadhouse

📍 Great Northern Highway, Northern End of Town  
☎️ (08) 9963 4844  
🌐 swagmanrh.com.au

## CUE

### Cue Tourist Park

📍 1 Austin Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 1107

### Cue Roadhouse

📍 Austin Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 1198  
🌐 cueroadhouse.com.au

### Murchison Club Hotel

📍 Austin Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 1020  
🌐 murchisonclubhotelcue.com.au

### Queen of the Murchison Bed & Breakfast

📍 Austin Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 1625  
🌐 queenofthemurchison.com.au

## SANDSTONE

### National Hotel (Reopening 2026)

📍 17 Payne Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 5801  
🌐 sandstonepub@gmail.com

### Outback Accommodation

📍 Thaduna Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 5869  
🌐 Outbacksandstone@gmail.com

### Alice Atkinson Caravan Park

📍 Irvine Street  
☎️ (08) 9963 5869  
🌐 stay@sandstone.wa.gov.au

### The Breakaway Sandstone

📍 24 Payne Street  
☎️ 0419 910 310  
or book direct on Airbnb

## UPPER GASCOYNE

### Junction Pub and Tourist Park

📍 4 Viveash Way, Gascoyne Junction  
☎️ (08) 9943 0868  
🌐 junctiontouristpark.com

### Mount Augustus Tourist Park

📍 Landor-Mt Augustus Road, Shire of Upper Gascoyne  
☎️ (08) 9943 0868  
🌐 mtaugustustouristpark.com

### Kennedy Range National Park

📍 Temple Gorge Campground  
🌐 exploreparks.dbca.wa.gov.au

## WILUNA

### Gunbarrel Oasis

📍 15km East of Wiluna  
☎️ (08) 9981 7161

### Wiluna Caravan Park

📍 78 Wotton Street, Wiluna  
☎️ (08) 9981 8000  
🌐 stay@wiluna.wa.gov.au

# SERVICES

● Available ○ Limited. Not always

	YALGOO	PAYNES FIND	MURCHISON	MT MAGNET	SANDSTONE	WILUNA	CUE	MEEKATHARRA	GASCOYNE JUNCTION	MT AUGUSTUS	KENNEDY RANGE
Mobile	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
WiFi	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	
Visitor Centre	○		○	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Dump Point	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Public Toilet	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Supermarket	●			●		●	●	●			
Butcher				●							
Basic Supplies	●	●	●		●				●	●	
RFDS			●	●					●		
Nursing Post	●			●	○		○		○		
Doctor						●			○		
Hospital								●			
Mechanic				●				●			
24 Hour Fuel	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Fuel (Business Hrs)										●	
Museum	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Pool			●	●		●		●	●		
Meals	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	
Units/Rooms	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Camping	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

# VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRES

## CUE

### Cue Community Resource Centre

- 📍 72 Austin Street,  
Cue
- ☎ (08) 9963 1198
- ✉ info@cuecrc.net.au

## MEEKATHARRA

### Meekatharra Community Resource & Visitor Information Centre

- 📍 Lloyd's Plaza  
64 - 66 Main Street  
Meekatharra
- ☎ (08) 9980 1811
- ✉ hello@meekacrc.com.au

## MOUNT MAGNET

### Mount Magnet Visitor Centre Mount Magnet Pastoral & Heritage Museum

- 📍 Southern Town Entrance
- ✉ visitor@mtmagnet.wa.gov.au
- ☎ (08) 9963 4172

## MURCHISON SETTLEMENT

### Murchison Oasis Roadhouse

- 📍 (08) 9961 3876
- ✉ oasis@murchison.wa.gov.au

### Shire of Murchison

- ☎ (08) 9963 7999
- ✉ admin@murchison.wa.gov.au

## SANDSTONE

### Sandstone Visitor Information Centre

- 📍 18 Hack Street  
Sandstone
- ☎ (08) 9963 5802
- ✉ visitus@sandstone.wa.gov.au

## UPPER GASCOYNE

### Gascoyne Junction Community Resource & Visitor Information Centre

- 📍 5 Scott Street  
Gascoyne Junction
- ☎ (08) 9943 0988
- ✉ visit@uppergascoyne.wa.gov.au

## WILUNA

### Canning-Gunbarrel Discovery Centre

- 📍 28 Scotia Street,  
Wiluna

## YALGOO

### Yalgoo Caravan Park

- Gibbons Street, Yalgoo
- ☎ 0472 830 088
- ✉ cpark@yalgoo.wa.gov.au

For more information on the Gascoyne Murchison region and the  
Outback Pathways visit [www.outbackpathways.com](http://www.outbackpathways.com)