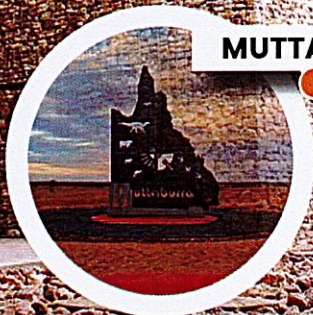


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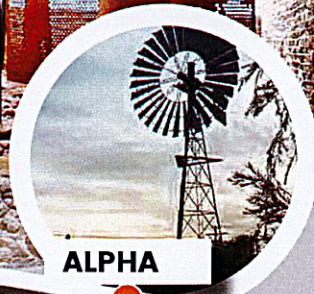
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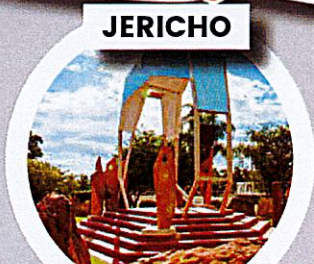
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ARAMAC

MUTTABURRA

COMMUNITIES OF THE BARCALDINE REGIONAL COUNCIL

Warm outback welcome

Situated in the heart of central western Queensland, our region offers visitors a warm outback welcome and experience. This friendly country hospitality comes naturally to us as our five towns – Alpha, Jericho, Barcaldine, Aramac and Muttaborra – all retain and share those good old fashioned, small town values and charm.

Since the late 1800s our main industries have been sheep and cattle production. While we continue to produce high quality wool and beef, we have developed a thriving tourism industry to showcase the beauty and diversity of our region.

Our rich heritage, indigenous culture, natural landscapes, variety of fauna and flora, lakes and rivers, arts attractions, events and festivals ensure there is something for everyone.

An early morning or late afternoon walk will showcase the beautiful sunrises and sunsets we experience in the outback. If you are a keen birder bring along your binoculars and camera as this is also the time of day to visit permanent watering holes where the birds will come to drink.

Bring along your fishing rod and enjoy a relaxing day under the sun. All our communities have a river or two to catch a famous Golden Perch or known locally as Yellowbelly.

If you are an avid geocacher, our region boasts over 300 geocaches and we challenge you to stay a while and find them all.

Our region has a full events calendar, from sporting events to festivals and touring shows, so why not plan your trip around one of our many events.

Spend as long as you need to explore all that our region has to offer.

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 ALPHA JERICHO BARCALDINE ARAMAC MUTTABURRA

How to get here – all roads lead to our region

ROAD

You can reach the Barcaldine Region via the Capricorn, Matilda and Landsborough Highways and also from the north, via the Torrens Creek Road. The Torrens Creek Road has 30km of unsealed pavement at the Torrens Creek end. However, work is currently underway to seal this section and will be complete by 2022.

RAIL

Queensland Rail operates trips twice weekly from Brisbane to Alpha, Jericho and Barcaldine aboard the Spirit of the Outback passenger train. Enjoy the relaxing and peaceful tranquillity of train travel.

Queensland Rail Reservations: 1800 872 467

COACH TRAVEL

The Greyhound coach service operates to and from Rockhampton and Barcaldine on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Travel in the air-conditioned coaches with on board movies and meal breaks along the way.

Greyhound reservations: 1300 473 946

Bus Queensland runs a daily service between Brisbane and Barcaldine.

Bus Queensland reservations: 1300 287 537

AIR TRAVEL

Qantas Link flies directly into Barcaldine from Brisbane three times a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Timetable is subject to change. Travel time is approximately two hours. There are daily flights to Longreach from Brisbane.

BARCALDINE NEWS AND TRAVEL

Agents for Qantaslink, Rex, Queensland Rail, Greyhound and Bus Queensland.

Telephone: 07 4651 1104

CAR HIRE

Car hire vehicles are available from Barcaldine Car Hire who service Barcaldine, Blackall and beyond.

Barcaldine Car Hire

M: 0497 172 755

E: info@barcaldinecarhire.com.au

W: barcaldinecarhire.com.au

If flying into Longreach, car hire can be obtained from Budget or Avis car hire.

Avis: 07 4650 1000 and Budget 07 4650 1001

Outback travel tips

One reason travellers choose to visit the Barcaldine region is to enjoy the charm and friendliness of our small towns. While we have all the facilities and services you need, in some towns availability may be limited. We have put together these travel tips to help you enjoy your visit to our region.

PLAN AND CHECK: Forward planning is essential. Travel and road conditions can vary, depending on the weather. Never assume – always check before commencing your journey.

FOOD AND FUEL: Some of our service stations have restricted opening hours, so plan ahead and stock up on food and fuel. It's also important to note that LPG is not available in all regional areas. It is advisable to contact the Visitor Information Centres or Barcaldine Regional Council when planning your journey to ensure you know the location and availability of food and fuel supplies. We recommend that you fill up the tank at every opportunity.

BANKING: All our towns have bank facilities but EFTPOS or credit card facilities may not be available in all local businesses.

ANIMALS: Many of our roads have stock or wild animals near the road. Dawn and dusk are the times when animals are most prevalent, so try not to travel at these times. Please slow down – they have a habit of behaving unpredictably and crossing in front of you.

HEAVY VEHICLES: When meeting large vehicles on narrow roads, slow right down and move off to the left. In wet conditions the edges tend to be soft and/or slippery, so when pulling off to the left you should always keep your driver's side wheels on the bitumen and keep moving slowly to avoid getting bogged.

ROAD TRAINS: To overtake road trains you should be able to see at least one kilometre of clear road ahead. Be prepared for them to move a little from side to side as you overtake. If a road train is approaching to overtake you, move over as far as possible to the left and stop if necessary to allow it to overtake.

STATION PROPERTIES: Many roads cross station properties – please remember that this is someone's home and should be treated as such. Leave gates in the same way that you find them – if the gate is closed when you get there, close it again after you drive through or, if the gate is open when you arrive, leave it open. As you travel through private properties, please respect the privacy of the property owners – don't litter or leave the designated road area.

RUBBISH: Littering in the outback is strictly prohibited; please dispose of litter in the appropriate manner.

BE PREPARED: Always carry water and a first-aid kit and ensure that your spare tyre is at the correct pressure.

ROADS: Always check road and weather conditions before travelling into remote areas.

PHONE COVERAGE: Mobile coverage is available in all our towns. However, even a short distance outside the towns, there is limited or no mobile coverage. **Do not rely on your mobile as a means of communication particularly in an emergency.** A satellite phone or UHF radio might be something worth thinking about (they can be rented) if you are planning on being in remote areas for any length of time.

When visiting the Barcaldine region, please be aware that only Telstra sim cards work within our region. Telstra Aldi (or any other third-party supplier of Telstra) does not provide coverage in our beautiful region, the same with Vodafone and Optus.

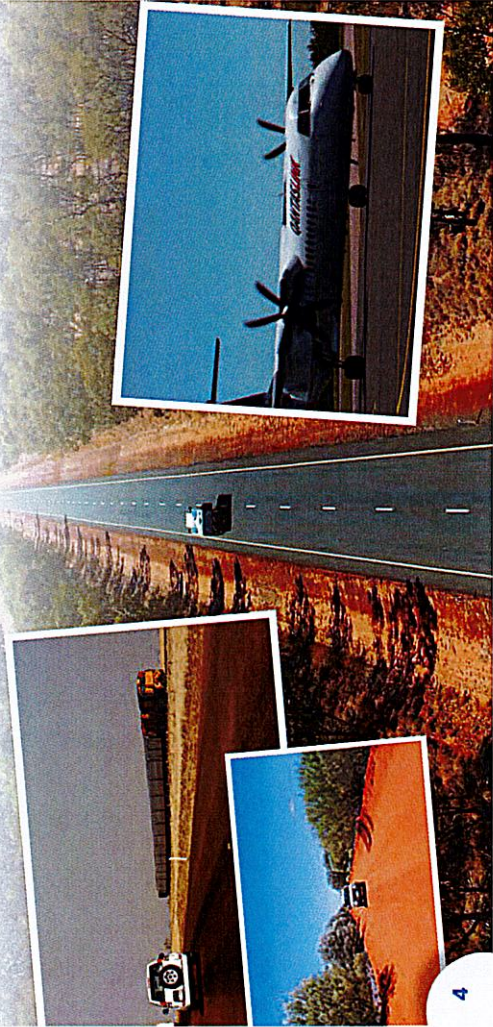
BREAKDOWNS: If you break down in the outback – stay with the vehicle until help arrives.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: Outback summers are hot but much less humid than on the coast and more bearable. Most facilities and transport are air-conditioned. Storms and heavy rains can occur during summer and minor flooding can cause some towns to become cut off for a few days but this is all part of the adventure. The most temperate weather occurs between the beginning of April and the end of October. Wearing a broad brimmed hat and sunscreen is recommended for all seasons.

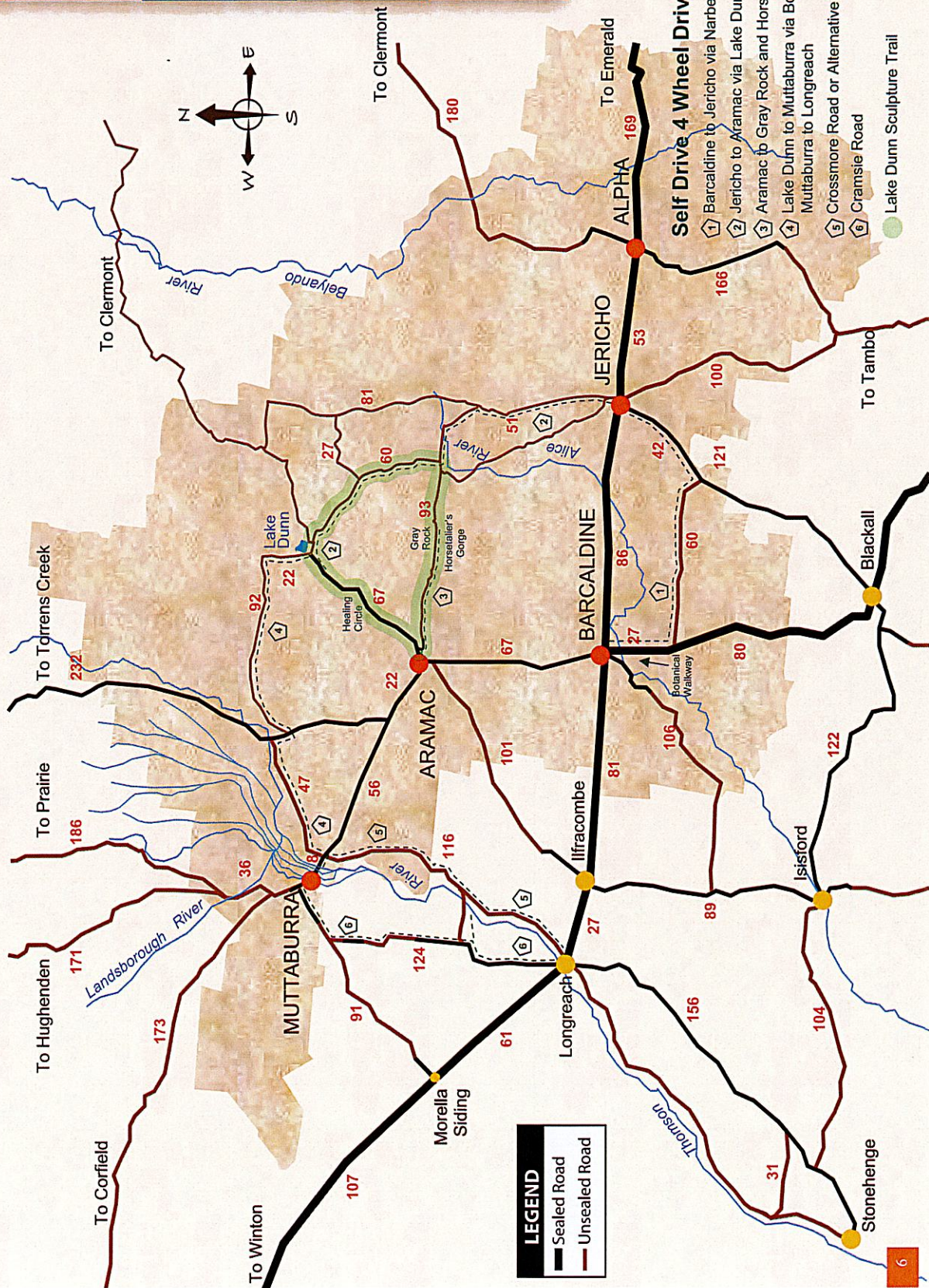
SAFETY: When travelling to remote areas always check the road conditions before travelling. Advise the police or some other responsible person of your intended itinerary and report back on your arrival. Ensure that your vehicle is mechanically sound and carry ample water and spare parts such as tyres, radiator hoses and fan belts along with a good tool kit.

MEDICAL: Make sure you have enough medical supplies for your trip. Our local pharmacies may not stock your special requirements.

BUSINESS HOURS: Due to circumstances outside their control, opening hours for local businesses may be subject to change at short notice.



Map and distances



ALPHA	From Rockhampton – 440km From Longreach – 247km From Townsville – 768km From Brisbane – 1063km
JERICO	From Rockhampton – 493km From Longreach – 194km From Townsville – 732km From Brisbane – 1116km
BARCALDINE	From Rockhampton – 580km From Longreach – 107km From Townsville – 630km From Brisbane – 1050km From Mt Isa – 755km
ARAMAC	From Rockhampton – 645km From Longreach – 171km From Townsville – 540km From Brisbane – 1130km
MUTTABURRA	From Rockhampton – 730km From Longreach – 124km From Townsville – 544km From Brisbane – 1224 km

Self Drive 4 Wheel Drive Tours

- 1 Barcaldine to Jericho via Narbethong Road
 - 2 Jericho to Aramac via Lake Dunn
 - 3 Aramac to Gray Rock and Horseshoer's Gorge
 - 4 Lake Dunn to Muttaborra via Bowen Downs
 - 5 Muttaborra to Longreach
 - 6 Crossmore Road or Alternative Route Road
 - 7 Cramsie Road
- Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail

LEGEND

- Sealed Road
- - - Unsealed Road

Alpha Mural

History Sign Trail

Alpha is the gateway to the west and the town of Murals. There are 27 murals situated throughout the town, depicting Alpha's history, culture, and natural attractions. The mural trail started when two local artists, began painting murals on the buildings after the devastating 1990 floods. They wanted to lift the spirit of the town and brighten up the area.

There is also a historical signs trail to follow. Twelve important historical sites have interpretive signage, so you can learn more about the pioneering days of the town. Mural Trail and History Sign Trail information and maps can be obtained from the Alpha Visitor Information Centre, Alpha Bank of Queensland Branch and Barcardline Regional Council, Alpha Office.



Alpha

Town of murals and history signs

ESTABLISHED
1863

POPULATION
350

INDUSTRIES
Cattle production and coal mining



Our Towns

Alpha, the Gateway to the West was named after an early property in the area, Alpha Station, which was established in 1863. The town adopted the name when the railway was constructed and the town became a service centre for railway construction workers.

Alpha is a natural stopping point on your journey and this vibrant community has several hidden treasures. Best known as the town of murals, our 28 murals beautifully illustrate the day to day life of people in

the bush and the pioneering history of our district. The murals were painted by local and former resident artists and add a colourful ambience to our town.

Our major industry is beef production. However, this may change in the future due to the discovery of large coal deposits. Although Alpha has a small population, we provide most of the facilities, shopping and services that our visitors need.

Alpha is located in the heart of the Galilee Basin mining precinct.

THINGS TO EXPLORE

WALKING TRACKS

If you enjoy walking there are a number of interesting walks in and around Alpha. These walks encompass a number of interesting aspects of the town's history and natural wonders including our 28 murals and History Signs. Our Tourist Information Centre will be happy to provide you with a brochure containing a map of the walking trail and information on each mural and sign.

BETA HUT AND RAILWAY MEMORABILIA

Opened on Monday 12 January 1885, Beta acted as a terminus for just five months. During Beta's short life, Tom McLaughlin manned a boisterous pub and Cobb & Co received coach passengers from a tent. By June 1885 only the Railway Station and the navvies hut remained. Beta was unique for two reasons. Firstly, its experimental water tank and secondly, it was the first main line place in Queensland where trains could pass each other without any staff in attendance. Beta was situated in a small town and railway settlement about 30km west of Alpha, between Alpha and Jericho. Take the time to explore memorabilia and read about Anzac Day, the war and the Railway including the 1960 train crash at Meadow Creek and the 1941 train crash that occurred at Alpha Creek.

THE FOSSILISED FOREST SCULPTURE

The Alpha region is famous for its petrified wood and its latest attraction the Fossilised Forest sculpture reflects this. The sculpture by Cedar Creek artist Antone Bruinsma is a representation of a boulder which has been opened to reveal its treasures and mysteries. The exterior of the sculpture has interesting forms, carvings and stone attachments that reflect the history of the prehistoric area in which petrified wood formed.

JANE NEVILLE ROIFE ART GALLERY

The Jane Neville Roife collection is named after the famous water colourist who visited Alpha Station in the 1800s. Whilst there she painted the famous Breakfast at Alpha which depicts a bush picnic breakfast scene complete with ladies in their long dresses. The gallery showcases the works of local artists as well as internationally renowned artists. The collection also includes the works of renowned wood worker Bruce Cook. The gallery offers a limited number of works for sale. To visit the Gallery contact the Alpha Tourist Information Centre.

Renowned artists Luke Roberts and Jane Neville Roife have spent time living in Alpha as did author Isabel Hick who wrote a number of books on the area.

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TIVOLI THEATRE MUSEUM

Behind the Alpha Tourist Information Centre in Shakespeare Street is our Tivoli Theatre Museum that houses a collection of memorabilia from the early settlement days of Alpha through to the modern era. The latest addition to the collection is a mural depicting a horseman at sunset.

NEW BRIDGE

An easy stroll down the lower end of Shakespeare Street is the New Bridge. It was built by the railway and in 1941 was the site of a tragic rail accident. Locomotive no. 147 crashed through the bridge killing the driver and fireman.

ALPHA CEMETERY

Like all Western Queensland cemeteries the Alpha Cemetery is filled with history. If you are looking for genealogical information or have an interest in the history of the area, the cemetery is a great place to start. The historical 'Pine Hill' cemetery is approximately 25km on the Capricorn Highway east of Alpha. Graves date back to 1883. Cemetery records are available from the Information Centre or the Barcaldine Regional Council Alpha Office.

ALPHA DIP YARDS

The Alpha Dip Yards are an easy walk from the town centre. These are used when cattle and other stock travel between non-tick and tick infested areas. The yards were purpose built in close proximity to the rail line, when rail was the main means of transport for cattle.

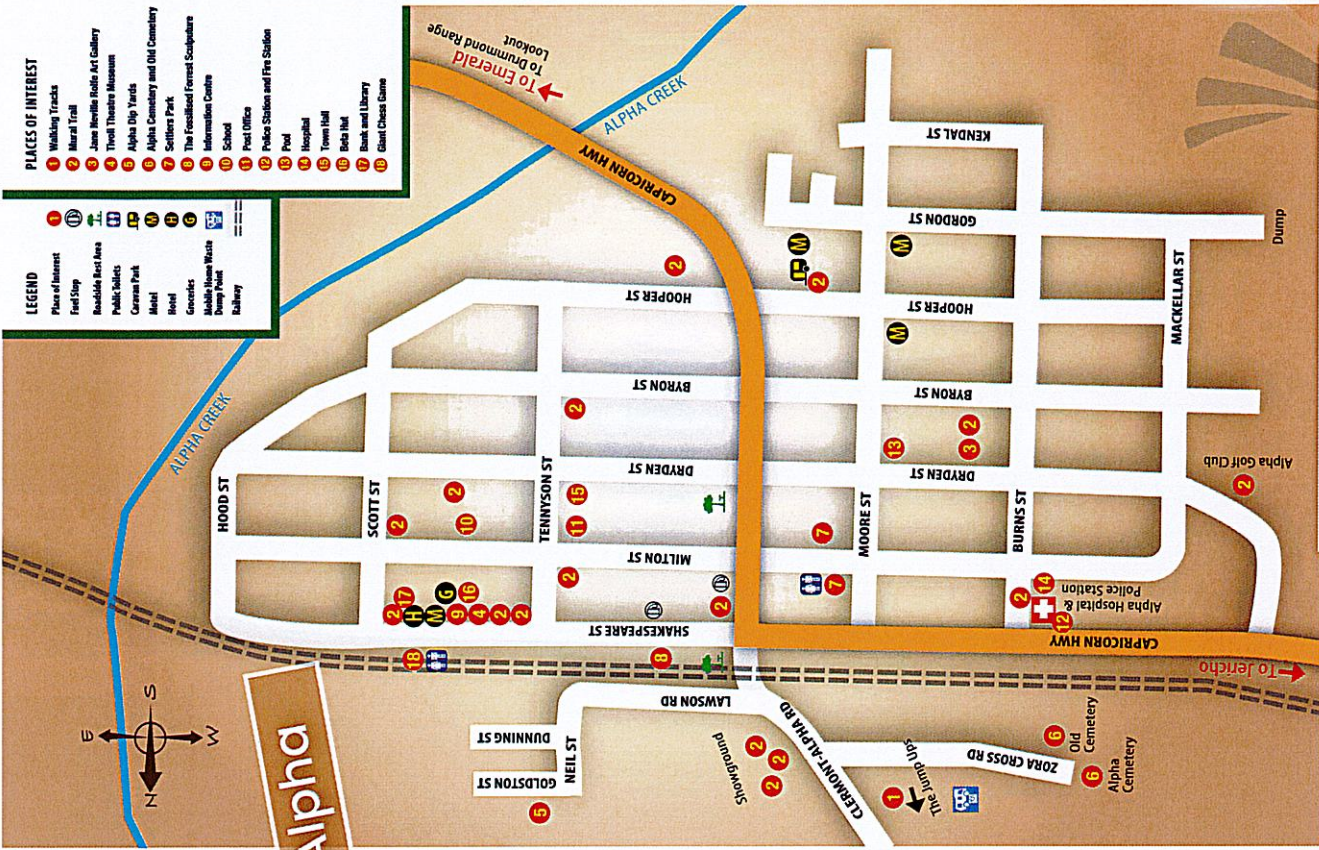
SETTLERS PARK

Situated in Shakespeare Street this park is a great place to picnic or have a relaxing break from your travels. The park contains children's play equipment, a skate park, a BBQ and toilet facilities.

EXPLORE OUR NATURAL BEAUTY

DRUMMOND RANGE LOOKOUT

Located 60km east of Alpha, this lookout provides a great vantage point from which to overlook the Drummond Range. Today the Drummond Range sits at 451 metres above sea level. The lookout contains a seating area. Please be careful when entering and exiting the lookout.



ALPHA STREETS are named after famous poets.

Our Towns

Jericho

Jericho on the Jordan

ESTABLISHED
1860

POPULATION
100

INDUSTRIES
Cattle production



Alpha Jericho Barcaldine Aramac Muttaburra

Barcaldine Regional Council
Explore Communities of the

BANKING
Bank of Queensland
29 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1370

Commonwealth Bank Agency - Alpha Post Office
17 Milton Street Alpha
T: 07 4985 1147

ATM
Rowley Roberts Information Centre
43-45 Shakespeare Street

PARKS
Jaycee Park is located on the corner of Moore and Dryden Streets.

Lyons Park is located in Dryden Street, next to the Truck Park along the Capricorn Highway.

Settlers Park is located in Moore Street.

SWIMMING POOL
Open during summer months

COUNCIL LIBRARY
BOQ & Library
29 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 49851370

Opening hours:
• Monday to Thursday, 10:00am to 4:00pm.
• Friday 10:00am to 4:30pm.
Closed from lunch from 12:45pm to 1:15pm

INTERNET
BOQ & Library
29 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 49851 370

Alpha Information Centre
43-45 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1050

GROCERIES
Spar Groceries
37 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1302

Alpha Elite
68 Milton Street
T: 07 4985 1233

WHERE TO FILL UP
Alpha Elite
68 Milton Street
T: 07 4985 1233

Tilston's Driveway
59 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1131

MECHANICAL
Tilston's Driveway
59 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1131

MEDICAL
Alpha Hospital
1 Burns Street
T: 07 4809 7000

Opening hours: Monday to Friday 8.00am to 4.00pm.
Provides emergency service 24 hours a day.

Alpha Private Surgery
1 Burns Street
T: 07 4809 7002

PHARMACY
Alpha & Jericho Pharmacy
Shop 2, 51 Shakespeare Street
07 4985 1943

CHURCHES
St John's Catholic Church
21 Dryden Street
T: 07 4985 1332

St Mark's Anglican Church
3 Scott Street
T: 07 4985 1138

Uniting Church
25 Milton Street
T: 07 4985 1239

WHERE TO STAY

Alpha Hotel/Motel
33 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1311

Alpha Villa Caravan Park
1 Hooper Street
T: 07 4985 1337

While-A-Way
22 Moore Street
M: 0427 794 836

WHERE TO EAT
Alpha Hotel/Motel
33 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1311

Alpha Golf Club
53 Dryden Street
T: 07 4985 1398

Capricorn Coffee
49 Shakespeare Street
E: susan@capricorn.coffee.
com.au

Opening hours: Monday to Friday - 7am to 3pm, and Saturday 8am to 3pm.

Peter Tilises Old Time Music & Food Hall
39 Shakespeare Street
T: 0477 960 976

The Post Office Café
Within the Primac Building on Shakespeare Street
T: 07 49851147

Opening hours: Monday to Friday 8:00am to 4:00pm

Snow's Bakery
47 Shakespeare Street
T: 07 4985 1334

The tranquil and charming township of Jericho is situated on the banks of the Jordan River, south of Lake Galilee. It was originally settled when the railway line reached the banks of the Jordan River in 1885. Named after a pioneer of the area, Harry Jordan, Jericho - because of its biblical sounding name - became connected with the story of Joshua and the walls of Jericho.

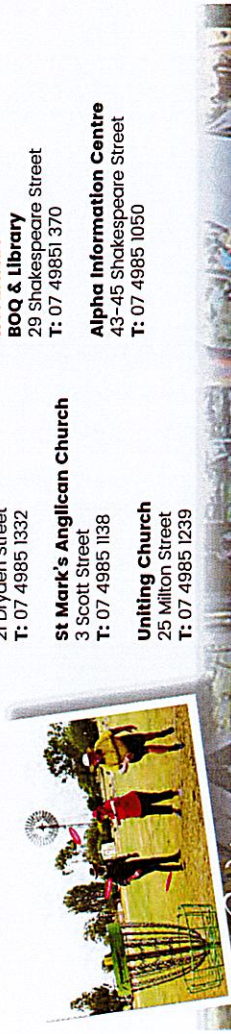
A group of local artists and historians have created a structure that tells the story of how Joshua won the battle of Jericho. The structure, called the Crystal Trumpeters, is located in the main thoroughfare, Darwin

Street and is an interesting stopping off point on your journey.

We are home to one of the smallest, still operating, drive-in theatres in Australia. Once a month the theatre hosts a movie-double featuring the latest movies.

Reclbank Park on the banks of the Jordan River is a great place to camp, fish and bird watch. There is a walking track that follows the river and it's a great place to exercise while experiencing the local flora and fauna.

Our town also has a number of interesting and colourful murals painted by local residents. One of the most popular is the two goannas having a beer in Darwin Street.



Where every moment becomes a memory

THINGS TO EXPLORE

THE CRYSTAL TRUMPETERS

The story of the original Jericho and its biblical heritage has been told through the symbolic monument called 'The Crystal Trumpeters'. The structure is based on the Bible stories of the Israelites and the town of Jericho as described in the Old Testament book of Joshua.

REDBANK PARK

Redbank Park is a great place to bush walk, bird watch and fish. There is a marked bush walking track that follows the river for two kilometres. Redbank Park has a shaded camp area with a designated campfire spot. It is an ideal fishing spot for the famous Yellowbelly, or Golden Perch, a native of the region. You can also catch Crawchies (freshwater yabbies) and view the birdlife.

MURALS

Jericho is home to a number of murals painted by local artists and community groups. They are located throughout the town and depict the history, local wildlife and the lifestyle of the pioneering era of the region. Pick up a map from the Visitor Information Centre.

JERICO DRIVE-IN

The Jericho Drive-In is the smallest operating drive-in theatre in the southern hemisphere. Located in Darwin Street, the theatre still operates once a month with the latest release films showing. Please check the billboard at the Theatre for movie details and screening times. Entry costs do apply.

THE TRUMPETER

The Trumpeter is a barbwire and metal sculpture by local artist Milynda Rogers. The sculpture is dressed in period costume playing a trumpet.

CLAY VILLAGE

The Clay Village portrays the Jericho township with more than 45 miniature clay buildings and houses on display. Visit the Visitor Information Centre to view the Clay Village.

EXPERIENCE OUTBACK LIFE

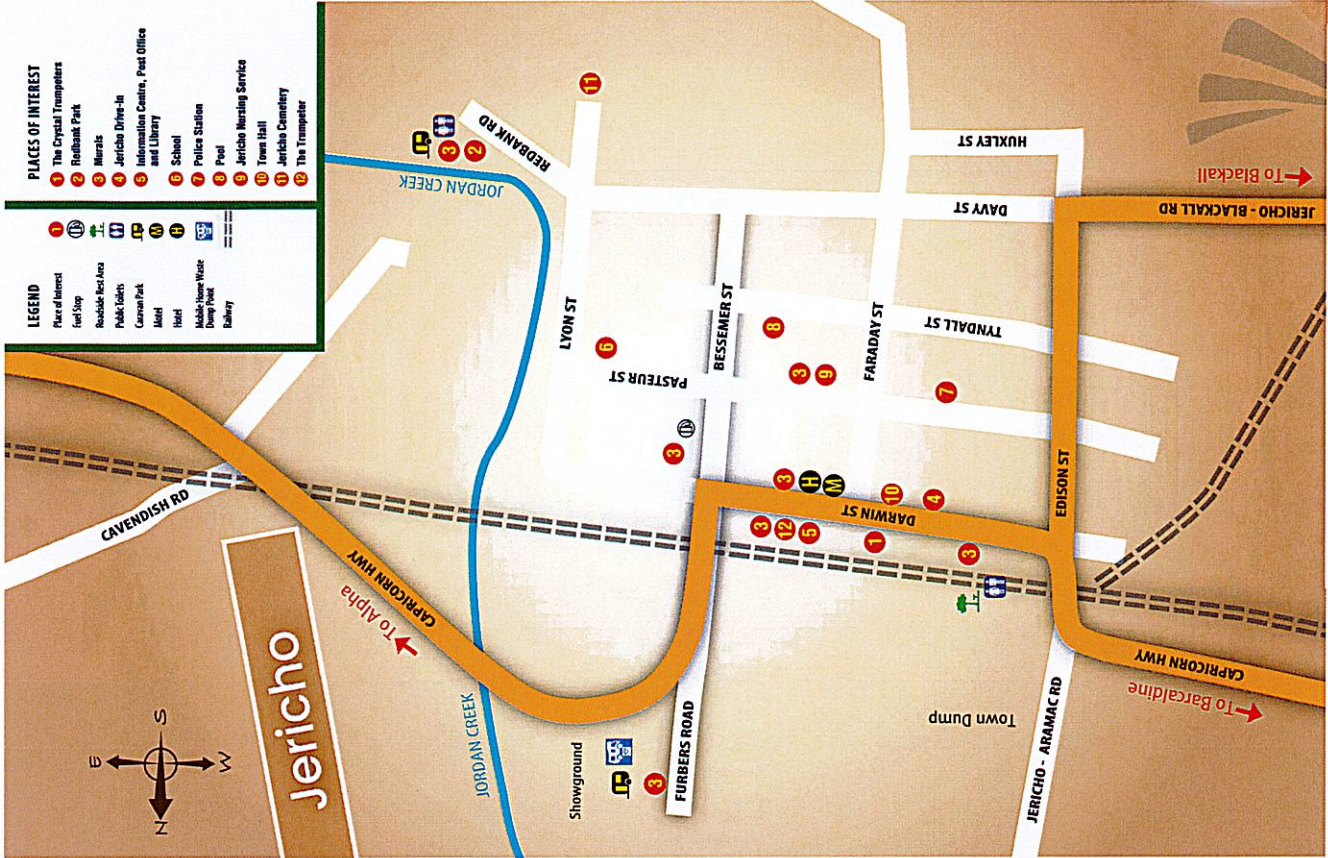
AUSTRALIAN OUTFITTERS

Experience the outback and life on an outback station with lodge accommodation, meals, game hunting and bird watching. Telephone 07 4651 0381 for bookings.



Jericho was once home to a thriving Ostrich farm

interesting
FACT



JERICO STREETS are named after famous scientists.

WHERE TO STAY

CAMPING AREA

Jericho Showground

Located on the town fringe. Powered sites and amenities block and plenty of hot water. Pets allowed but animals must be restrained. Camping fees: pay \$40 for two nights and stay for five nights.

Freedom of Choice Park

Redbank Park
Redbank Road
\$8.00 per night
Online bookings essential, www.barcaldinerc.qld.gov.au. Booking fees apply. Pets allowed but animals must be restrained.

HOTELS

Jordan Valley Hotel

43 Darwin Street
T: 07 4651 4148

WHERE TO EAT

Jordan Valley Hotel

43 Darwin Street
T: 07 4651 4148

Jordan Valley Café

55 Darwin Street
M: 0439 676 896

WHERE TO FILL UP

Pearce's Garage

3 Bessemer Street
T: 07 4651 4237

MECHANICAL

Pearce's Garage

3 Bessemer Street
T: 07 4651 4237

TOURS

Australian Outfitters

Tyndall Street
T: 07 4651 0381

MEDICAL

Jericho Community Clinic

19 Pasteur Street
T: 07 4651 4235

CHURCHES

Catholic Church

6 Edison Street
T: 07 4651 4101

Anglican Church

3 Darwin Street
T: 07 4651 1181

BANKING

Commonwealth Bank Agency at Jericho Post Office

8 Darwin Street
T: 07 46514 129

PARKS

Langston Park is located on the corner of Pasteur and Faraday Streets.

Railway Park is located in Darwin Street.

Redbank Park is located on the east side of Jericho, off Lyon Street on the Jordan River.

SWIMMING POOL

Tyndall Street
Open during summer months

COUNCIL LIBRARY

Jericho Post Office
Jericho Railway Station
8 Darwin Street
T: 07 4651 4129

Opening hours:

- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9.00am to 12.00pm.
- Wednesday 9.00am to 11.00am and 4.00pm to 5.00pm.

INTERNET

Jericho Information Centre and Library

Jericho Railway Station
8 Darwin Street
T: 07 4651 4129

Barcaldine

Garden City of the West

ESTABLISHED
1886

POPULATION
1500

INDUSTRIES
Government services, sheep, cattle production and tourism



Barcaldine is situated on the junction of the Capricorn and Landsborough Highways and known as the Garden City of the West. We are the largest town in the Barcaldine region and proud of our interesting and famous history.

Barcaldine is home to the Tree of Knowledge, the reputed birth place of the labour movement in Australia. The tree, a ghost gum, grew outside the Railway Station for about 180 years until 2006 when sadly, it was poisoned by an unknown culprit. The famous tree has been preserved and placed under an award winning timber structure that was constructed to protect the preserved tree and celebrate its importance in Australia's history. The structure is impressive during the day but when viewed at night is truly magnificent.

The name Barcaldine originates from the Oban region in Scotland. Donald Charles Cameron was one of the first settlers in our district and a direct descendant of the Campbells of Barcaldine Castle. He settled on a portion of land fronting the Alice River and immediately named his property Barcaldine Downs. The railway line came as far as Lagoon Creek in 1886 and the township of Barcaldine developed on land from the Barcaldine Downs run.

We are a friendly community and encourage our visitors to not just stop and have a holiday but to take the opportunity to become involved in our community. We encourage you to attend our variety of community events and numerous sporting clubs that welcome visitors.

Our Towns

Muttuburra Aramac Barcaldine Jericho Alpha

Barcaldine Regional Council
Explore Communities of the Barcaldine



THINGS TO EXPLORE



TREE OF KNOWLEDGE MEMORIAL

The Tree of Knowledge is Barcaldine's most famous and much loved attraction located in Oak Street outside the Railway Station. The tree has had a long and fascinating history and is most famous for its connection to the 1891 Shearers' Strike. Legend has it that the striking shearers held their meetings, plays and assemblies under the shade of the eucalypt and that the formation of the labor movement and Australian Labor Party has its roots under the great tree.

The tree has seen many changes and undergone many changes itself. In 2006 the tree was fatally poisoned and after its death the tree's remains were taken to Brisbane where it underwent a world's first preservation process. It was then returned to Barcaldine and placed under the award winning timber structure designed by Brian Hooper and Michael Lavery. The structure is comprised of 4,913 individual timbers, 3,449 of which are hung to give the illusion of a canopy over the tree. The tree now serves as an important place to meet and reflect, and remember those who fought for better working conditions. The best view of the tree and the Memorial is at night when it is beautifully lit by special lighting.



AUSTRALIAN WORKERS HERITAGE CENTRE – A CENTRE FOR ALL AUSTRALIANS

The Australian Workers Heritage Centre is a cultural and heritage styled interpretive centre celebrating working history.

Within this museum styled complex, featuring some 14 buildings housing 22 displays and exhibitions, visitors can journey through these unique spaces capturing the spirit of our nation's workers and where the stories of Australia's working history comes to life. Home of the Young-Un, the only direct descendant of the Tree of Knowledge. The Centre's exhibits inform and

highlight the linkages and history behind the Tree of Knowledge story.

Discover at your own pace... The Workers Heritage Centre is set on over five acres of beautifully landscaped gardens surrounding a bore fed billabong. The surrounds have been designed to complement your visit. Picnic shelters, BBQ facilities and children's playground all add to the family friendly experience of the Workers Heritage Centre. Wheel chair access and disabled facilities are available.

The Centre has an onsite cafe and outdoor dining space. Enjoy browsing through the Centre's unique retail store featuring distinctly Australian gift lines and souvenirs as well as innovative, eclectic home wares, jewellery and accessories.

This oasis in the outback offers a place for reflection and relaxation.

T: 07 4651 1949

E: awhcl91@bigpond.com

W: www.australianworkersheritagecentre.com.au.



WANPA-RDA MATILDA OUTBACK ADVENTURE PACKAGES TO AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST CLASSROOM!

The Australian Workers Heritage Centre in Barcaldine, operates its own Outback Education Centre – Wampa-rda Matilda, idyllically located within the centre's spacious grounds. In 1996, working in partnership with Education Queensland, the Workers Heritage Centre initiated the development of this learning centre with attached residential facilities and an in-house catering service.

Since then, this first class excursion facility has given thousands of students the chance to explore this remarkable part of Australia's outback and to discover first-hand their rich history and heritage.

Coming to Wampa-rda is experiencing school camps the easy way. We can customise and develop a unique itinerary to suit the requirements of each student touring group. Students are offered the highest quality learning experience beyond the classroom, with camp programs and tours all aligned to Australian Curriculum, ensuring each experience is engaging, educational and entertaining from breakfast to supper.

But what's most impressive about a school camp at Wampa-rda Matilda is that it all comes with a guarantee... the memories will last a lifetime! For all enquiries please telephone or email.

T: 07 4651 2530

E: wamparada.matilda@westnet.com.au



BARCALDINE AND DISTRICT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Museum is located in the historical National Bank Building which was relocated to its current location on the corner of Gladys and Beech Streets. It houses an extensive collection of artefacts which epitomise the pioneering history of Barcaldine and surrounding districts.

Opening hours: 7.00am to 5.00pm every day except Good Friday and Christmas Day.

EXPLORE OAK STREET

After visiting the Tree of Knowledge, wander down the main shopping precinct of Barcaldine Oak Street and discover the treasures dotted throughout.

Barcaldine is home to several beautiful murals. One of the most important is a mural by Australian iconic painter d'Arcy Doyle who donated the painting to the community of Barcaldine in appreciation for the beautiful time he had while holidaying here. In the same area, there are also two murals by Sauce Studios which depict images of Barcaldine.

Take a selfie with the Tropic of Capricorn sign to remember your trip to Barcaldine and then learn some trivia about Barcy with the newly installed tree sculptures along Oak Street.

Music lovers are also catered for with a Thong-a-phone, Mairimba and Piano situated in several locations throughout the street. These large musical instruments were constructed as part of a public artworks program and visitors are encouraged to try their hand at playing them.

An exhibit that showcases Barcaldine's past is the O'Dell family Wagon which is housed in the dray shed in Oak Street. The Wagon has been lovingly restored by members of the O'Dell Family and is on loan to the community so that visitors might see a beautiful example of past transport.

ROSES 'N' THINGS

Imagine immaculately manicured lawns surrounded by a beautiful garden environment. Situated in Coolibah Street, Roses 'n' Things Tea Garden is like visiting an English Country Garden in the middle of the Outback. A surprising delight for everyone to see. You can savour the beauty of the gardens and browse the grounds at your leisure. Roses 'n' Things is an outdoor venue opened from April to October.



BARCALDINE REC PARK

The Barcaldine Rec Park is an exciting new experience which opened in 2021, consisting of a man-made lake offering a place for recreation and water sport activities. The lake is 1,100 m long and 250 m wide with a maximum water depth of 3.2 m. The park is open all year round providing a perfect spot to cool down during the summer month or stretch your legs on the walking track.



BARCY RED

Opened in July 2023, Barcy Red consists of a network of more than 60km of purpose built motorbike trails adjacent to the Barcaldine Rec Park designed by international Dakar Rally Superstar and local legend Rodney Faggoter. Bring along your motorbike and experience the adventure of the trails through red dirt and desert woodlands. Barcy Red is open 365 days a year and is free to ride. You need to complete a free Barcy Red Rider Digital Pass on the Barcy Red App before you can ride the trails.

THE GLOBE

The Globe is a multifunctional building designed specifically for arts and tourism. The restored hotel contains a modern Visitor Information Centre, History on Oak showcasing the history of The Globe and the Barcaldine township, and the Galilee Gallery, a hub for arts and culture. Make sure you ask the friendly staff at the Visitor Information Centre for dates for any events and exhibitions held in the gallery.



PAT OGDEN TOWER

Take the time to appreciate the 360-degree views of Barcaldine at the Pat Ogden Tower. Bring along your camera to capture the sights.

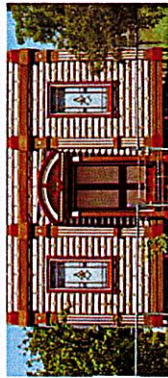
Access available via a spiral staircase during business hours.

EXPLORE OUR HISTORY

BETWEEN THE BOUGAINVILLEAS HERITAGE TRAIL

Between the Bougainvilleas Heritage Trail is an award winning heritage trail that showcases some of Barcaldine's varied and colourful history. Maroon signs featuring a windmill logo have been placed at significant historical sites around Barcaldine.

Each sign provides a brief history of its site and a photograph of what was originally there. You can walk, drive or cycle along the Heritage Trail which is mapped out in a booklet available from the Visitor Information Centre.



MASONIC LODGE

NATIONAL HERITAGE LISTED BUILDING

The Comet Masonic Lodge was built in 1901 and is one of the most unusual buildings in Barcaldine. Built from iron and timber it has a painted façade front and back which has been designed to make the building look as if it is made from brick.

It is still used as a Masonic Temple and meetings are held once a month.



ST PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

NATIONAL HERITAGE LISTED BUILDING

St Peter's Anglican Church was consecrated in 1898 and contains some of the most beautiful stained glass windows in Western Queensland. The windows are predominantly memorials for family members of the founding congregation. Regular church services are still held at St Peter's, times are displayed on the notice board outside the church.

Access to St Peter's church is by appointment only.



RADIO PICTURE THEATRE

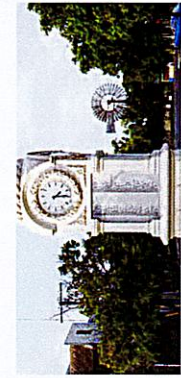
The Radio Picture Theatre was first opened on Saturday 10 April 1926. It was a family owned and operated business until 1995 when the Barcaldine Branch of the Arts Council took it over. The building still houses the original canvas seats and painted proscenium around the screen.

It is currently run by volunteers from the Arts Council and operates on most weekends, showing the latest movies.



THE WINDMILL

The large windmill in Oak Street is a symbol of the importance of artesian water in the daily life of the people of the outback. The Windmill was manufactured in Rockhampton in September 1917 by the Sidney Williams Company. The windmill was originally erected on the site of the "first flowing bore in Queensland" at Back Creek.



MEMORIAL CLOCK

Like many regional townships in Australia, Barcaldine commemorates and honours its fallen heroes with memorials. The beautiful marble clock located at the junction of Beech and Ash Streets honours the 292 local men who served during the first world war, including the 38 fallen. It is a memorial of particular significance as it is one of the few clock type war memorials in Australia and the only one of its style in Queensland.

It was erected in 1924 and unveiled by the then Governor of Queensland, Sir Matthew Nathan. The clock was designed and made by A.L. Petrie, monumental masons of Toowoong - Brisbane, out of marble from Ulam near Gladstone and cost £524.



WAR MEMORIAL MONUMENT

The War Memorial monument is in honour of the men and women from the Central Western District of Queensland who served their country as members of the Australian defence forces. It recognises the wars, confrontations and the need for peace keeping forces since World War II. The monument was unveiled at the Anzac Day service on Tuesday 25 April 2017.

The memorial is the result of funding obtained through the Queensland Government's Community Benefit Fund and Capital Works supplied by Barcaldine Regional Council.



THE GUNS MEMORIAL

The Guns Memorial in Ash Street features a Turkish Gun, German Mortar and Japanese Gun. The Turkish Gun is a Krupp 75mm Model 1907, the German Mortar is a 1916 German 75mm Leichter Minenwerfer (Light Mine Thrower) and the Japanese Gun is a 75mm Mountain Gun Type 41. Each gun was presented to the Barcaldine Shire.

SALTEN CREEK BUSHFIRE MEMORIAL

A memorial is located in Bryan Park, Oak Street, to mark the 100 year anniversary of the devastating bushfires on Tuesday 29 October 1918 on Saltern Creek, Willoughby and Rodney Downs. The memorial is in memory of the seven men who perished as a result of the disastrous bushfires. This bushfire remains one of the worst fire disasters in Queensland's history.

EXPLORE OUR NATURAL BEAUTY

BARCALDINE BOTANICAL WALK

The Barcaldine Botanical Walk, situated 9km south of Barcaldine on the Landsborough Highway, is a bushland experience not to be missed. The walk consists of land which has been set aside for the purpose of helping to educate the public about the local flora and fauna. There is a designated walking track which has a number of plants identified by special tags giving the botanical name, the common name and the way it may have been used by the local Aboriginal community. Camping is not allowed.





LAGOON CREEK / FRAZER WAY WALKING PATH

On the outskirts of Barcaldine, Lagoon Creek is a popular walking and bird watching spot. There are two kilometres of concrete walking tracks nestled in native vegetation. You are welcome to walk your dog along the paths. Wildlife such as kangaroos and emus use Lagoon Creek as a watering point so all dogs must be kept on a leash.

Early mornings and evenings are the best time to view wildlife at Lagoon Creek. Many beautiful native birds are seen here, including water birds, finches, brolgas and fairy wrens. A list of local birds can be obtained from the Visitor Information Centre.

There is a traffic course for kids and exercise equipment. A Disc Golf course has also been installed in the area. It is a great fun activity for family and friends so get a group together. Bring along your own Frisbee or purchase a Disc Golf Disc from the Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre or the Barcaldine Administration Office for \$20.00.

LOYD-JONES WEIR

The Lloyd-Jones Weir is situated 14kms from Barcaldine on the Barcaldine Downs Road. It is a popular fishing, recreation and camping site on the banks of the Alice River. The Weir is an ideal place to spend a couple of hours relaxing and picnicking.



WILDFLOWER SEASON

During the months of August and September, the countryside 40kms east of Barcaldine erupts into a blaze of colour with spectacular displays of native wildflowers that can be seen easily from the roadside. These very fragile and beautiful flowers never fail to amaze visitors with their ability to survive and grow in very harsh conditions.

EXPERIENCE OUTBACK LIFE



BARCALDINE TAG ALONG TOURS

Visit a working sheep and cattle property. Dunravan and experience the life of an outback family. Enjoy meeting the family and learn what it is really like to live and work on a central western Queensland property for many generations. Tours are conducted on Tuesday and Friday at 9.00am during winter months or by appointment. Sunset tours are available by appointment only and are subject to availability. Bookings are essential, telephone 0427 511 651.



DUNBLANE ON FARM CAMPING AND TOURS

Looking for an on-farm campsite where you can camp on your own or with just your friends? Want to learn more about wool and sheep grazing businesses? Consider the self-drive 2-3 hour tour and see wildlife (eagles, brolgas, red kangaroos, echidnas) and livestock in their paddocks. Walk the pet, light a fire at night and let the kids explore. Several sites have open air hot water baths. Dunblane is a wool sheep grazing property located just off the Landsborough (Matilda) Highway 8kms west of Barcaldine. We welcome guests and we're happy to share our place with you. Telephone 0427 073 606 for bookings.



COUNTRY RUMOURS

Coming soon to Oak Street. A unique perspective of travel in a town full of beauty and history. Hire a 1930 chevrouer today and be transported back in time a vintage experience like no other.

BARCALDINE STREETS are named after trees.

Barcaldine Aramac Muttaburra Jericho Alpha

BARCALDINE COMMUNITIES OF THE BARCALDINE REGIONAL COUNCIL



LARA WETLANDS

Lara Wetlands is 28kms south of Barcaldine and 78kms north of Blackall on the Landsborough highway, look for the yellow and black Lara sign. Follow the signs for 13kms along a graded dirt road to the booking office. Spend some time at one of the tranquil, shady camping spots surrounded by wetlands abundant with birds and wildlife, a photographers joy. Enjoy a campfire and star gazing at night whilst enjoying the sounds of the wildlife. Pre-booking is essential to email larawetlands@gmail.com or telephone 0457 661 243.

TRACKERS TOUR COMPANY

We invite you to come and join the evolution and explore the transformation of the Queensland Outback with us from then to now. From dinosaurs and Aboriginal Australia to the many achievements of the pioneering settlers. We present to you a blend of palaeontology and living cultures for you to experience both the past and present life of outback Australia. Come and stay a while and broaden your knowledge of all of our shared histories. Telephone Trackers Tours on 07 4651 1859 or visit www.trackerstours.com.au for bookings.



DESERT DREAMING CENTRE

The Desert Dreaming Centre, situated on the corner of Willow and Ash Streets, is the manifested vision of Barcaldine woman owner and operator Cheryl Thompson. The Centre offers authentic experiences including Aboriginal art and craft workshops, song and dance shows from the Desert Dust Dancers and local bush tucker treats. There is also a gallery which houses both Cheryl's and the artworks of the students from the local Aboriginal student hostel. Check in at the centre for times and availability for the shows and workshops.

WATER – THE LIFE BLOOD OF THE OUTBACK

ARTESIAN WATER

Artesian water is the life blood of the Central Western Region of Queensland and is often referred to as liquid gold. The Barcaldine township's water supply comes from the Great Artesian Basin. It has been pumped directly from the source to the households of Barcaldine since 1910. Our water is not treated before consumption.

Several sites in Barcaldine commemorate artesian water. These sites include the Baths Bore site and an imitation flowing bores at the Australian Workers Heritage Centre.

Barcaldine is serviced by two artesian bores.



DIRECTORY

WHERE TO STAY

BOOKINGS: Airbnb or by above mobile or email.

MOTELS

SEMI-SELF CONTAINED

Barcaldine Country Motel Inn

1 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1488
E: countrymotelinn@bigpond.com

Ironbark Inn Motel

72 Box Street
T: 07 4651 2311

Landsborough Lodge Motel

47 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1100

Union Hotel/Motel

61 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 2269

HOTELS

Railway Hotel

77 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1188

Shakespeare Hotel

97 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1111

Union Hotel/Motel

61 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 2269

Country Motor Inn

24 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1308

Roses 'n' Things Caravan Park

44 Coolibah Street
T: 0417 759 855

CAMPING GROUNDS

Lara Wetlands

28 kms south of Barcaldine
M: 0457 661 243
E: larawetlands@gmail.com

SELF CONTAINED

Kenilworth Cottage

Address provided upon booking
M: 0419 731 929
E: kenilworth_cottage@bigpond.com

WHERE TO EAT

A.L. Davies Mobil Café
39 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1353

Barcaldine Bakery

123 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 2999

Barcaldine Country Motor Inn

1 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1488

Mobil Barcaldine Roadhouse

2 Box Street
T: 07 4574 1805

Homestead Caravan Park

24 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1308

Ironbark Inn Steakhouse

Iron Bark Inn Motel
72 Box Street
T: 07 4651 2311

Ridgee Didge Café

151 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1931

Roses 'n' Things

44 Coolibah Street
M: 0417 759 855

Hotel Shakespeare

97 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1111

Turf and surf Restaurant

Landsborough Lodge
47 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1100

Ski Park Diner

1 Kurrajong Drive
T: 0460 968 470

Witches Kitchen

Union Hotel/Motel
61 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 2269

GROCERIES

IGA Supermarket
179 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 2207

O'Donnell's Four Square

Friendly Grocers
18 Maple Street
T: 07 4651 2333

WHERE TO FILL UP

A.L. Davies Mobil Café
39 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1353

Mobil Barcaldine Roadhouse

2 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1805

Homestead Caravan Park

Calltex
18 Box Street
T: 07 4651 1308

MECHANICAL

All Roads Automotive
64 Gladys Street
T: 07 4651 2250

Barcaldine Autoelectrical

Services
M: 0458 678 809

Barcaldine Tyre Centre

110 Accacia Street
T: 07 4651 2333

TOURS

Barcaldine Tag Along Tours
Dunraven
M: 0427 511 651

Barcaldine and Beyond Tours

M: 0458 159 881
E: info@barcaldineandbeyond.com.au
W: www.touroutbackqueensland.com.au

Trackers Tours

T: 07 4651 1859

MEDICAL

Barcaldine Medical Centre
26 Ash Street
T: 07 4651 1598

Barcaldine Hospital

25 Oak Street
T: 07 4650 4000

Barcaldine Dental Surgery

25 Oak Street
T: 07 4650 4077

Barcaldine Pharmacy

91 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1121

Cookaburra Pharmacy

163 Oak Street
M: 0474 23 0171
E: email@cookaburrapharmacy.com

CHURCHES

Assembly of God - Crossroads Christian Community
68 Ash Street
T: 07 4651 2133

Jehovah's Witness

1 Plane Street
M: 0400 789 081

St Peter's Anglican Church

80 Elm Street
T: 07 4651 1181

Scared Heart Catholic Church

89 Elm Street
T: 07 4651 1893

Uniting Church

7 Maple Street
T: 07 4651 1416

BANKING

Bank of Queensland
149 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 5566

Barcaldine Post Office

77 Ash Street
Agency for Commonwealth Bank and NAB
T: 07 4651 1147

ATMS

Preclint ATM
Beech Street (next to the Radio Picture Theatre)

DC ATM

100 Oak Street (next to Village Green)

Union Hotel

61 Oak Street

PARKS

Apex Park and Bryan Park are located at the western end of Oak Street

Barcaldine Rec Park

is located at Kurrajong Drive, approximately 1 km along the Landsborough Highway from the Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre.

Rotary Park is located at the eastern end of Oak Street along the Capricorn Highway

Rob Chandler Park and Skate Park is located in the corner of Elm and Beech Streets

SWIMMING POOL

Corner of Pine and Wilga Streets
Open during summer months

COUNCIL LIBRARY

9 Beech Street
T: 07 4651 1170

Opening hours

Monday to Friday 9.30am to 4.30pm.
Closed 12.30pm to 1.30pm for lunch

INTERNET

Barcaldine Library
9 Beech Street
T: 07 4651 1170

Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre
149 Oak Street
T: 07 4651 1724

Captain Starlight country

ESTABLISHED
1869

POPULATION
300

INDUSTRIES
Sheep and
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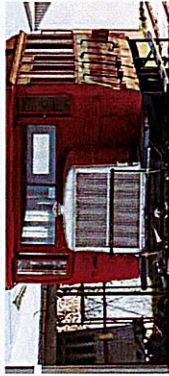
Aramac is one of the oldest towns in the central west and steeped in history. Originally known as Marakthon, our town was later renamed after Robert Ramsay Mackenzie - the first explorer to the area, who carved his name (R. R. Mac) on a tree. The tree was found by the explorer William Landsborough and the name Aramac was born.

Our district was one of the biggest wool producers in Australia but it's the history of our local cattle industry that has made us famous. The infamous Harry Redford (Captain Starlight) was a drover and cattle duffer who stole cattle from the Aramac area and drove them to South Australia. Among the cattle he stole was a white bull from Bowen Downs which nearly proved to be his undoing.

Harry faced court in Roma Queensland on cattle stealing charges after the white bull was recognised by staff from Bowen Downs. The story of his daring escapades has been retold in many forms but in Aramac we have our own way of celebrating this historical event. We have a statue of the white bull in Gordon Street and when weather permits visitors can join us on our own droving trip to celebrate our connection to Harry.

The Aramac area is a great region to explore and get off the beaten track. We invite you to visit our unique and wonderful natural attractions such as Lake Dunn, Gray Rock and Horsetailer's Gorge.

THINGS TO EXPLORE



TRAMWAY MUSEUM

An easy walk from the town centre is the Aramac Tramway Museum. The Museum contains memorabilia from the early years of settlement in our district. The most famous piece in the Museum is the restored Aunt Emma RM28 rail motor which travelled on the tramway linking Aramac to Barcaldine from 1913 to 1975.

ADORABULLS

A herd of little white bulls has joined Aramac's famous White Bull to recognise the exploits of Harry Redford. There are 13 little adorabulls and they can be found in front of 13 prominent locations. Each one has a name that reflects their location. Take a tour around Aramac and see if you can find them all!



ARAMAC LIBRARY AND HARRY REDFORD INTERPRETIVE CENTRE

The Henry 'Harry' Redford Interpretive Gallery is part of the Aramac Library in Gordon Street, Aramac. The Gallery contains information on the fascinating story of Harry and his cattle duffing exploits, along with interesting facts and photos of Aramac's days gone by.

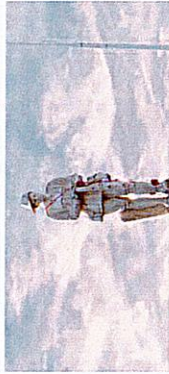


ARAMAC MEMORIAL PARK

Aramac Memorial Park is a shady park, located in the centre of town, with play equipment suitable for children, tables and a swimming pool. Adjacent to the park is the Harry Redford Centre and sports complex, which has tennis courts, a bowling club, squash courts, the Aquatic Centre and toilets.

LAKE DUNN SCULPTURE TRAIL

Local artist Milynda Rogers decided she needed a platform to display her work and created one of the best drives in our area. Situated in the area north east of Aramac, the Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail has more than 40 different metal sculptures dotted along approximately 200kms of country roads. A brochure on the trail can be obtained from any of our Information Centres.



SOLDIER'S MONUMENT

This monument was erected in 1924 and is engraved with the names of men and women from the Aramac Shire who enlisted in the 1914-1918 World War. For more information, please contact Barcaldine Regional Council Aramac Administration Office.



WELCOME TO ARAMAC SIGN

A new mural has recently been painted to welcome visitors to Aramac in Central Western Queensland. Adjacent to the Aramac Creek Freedom Park campsite on the Barcaldine-Aramac Road entry, the 140m long wall features several elements that capture the essence of Aramac including the Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail and the White Bull.

EXPLORE OUR NATURAL BEAUTY



HEALING CIRCLE

The stone Healing Circle is an interesting stopping point on your journey to Lake Dunn. It is an ancient sacred Healing Circle which is connected to six others in the world. The others are located in Japan, Tibet, Madagascar, Peru, Turkey and the United States of America. When you step into the centre – the eye of God – you are connected to the energies of all seven circles. The circle is used for prayer, meditation and healing of the mind, body and soul. It is located on private property so please be considerate when visiting. Camping is not permitted.



HORSETAILER'S GORGE

Horsetailer's Gorge was once used as a camping spot by drovers. The sides of the gorge form a natural barrier that kept their horses from wandering at night. The Gorge and surrounding area contain examples of classic Western Queensland desert and range country. Some of the trees in the area have been identified with marking tags to help visitors learn more about the local vegetation.



GRAY ROCK

Gray Rock is a sandstone outcrop that was a stopping point for Cobb and Co in the 1870s. The site originally had a hotel which was a changing point for the coach horses. The

visiting public and some locals have carved their names on the sandstone rock leaving a lasting and interesting history of the travellers to the region. There is a private property called Gray Rock, please refer to the historical signs for the turn off point for the historical site.



LAKE DUNN

Known locally as The Lake, this freshwater lake 68kms north-east of Aramac is a popular camping, bird watching and water sports location. The drive to The Lake encompasses a single lane bitumen road through a variety of different types of terrain including part of the Aramac Range. Follow the signs to The Lake (not the property Lake Dunn) to the camping area. Camping facilities available at The Lake include toilets, power, hot and cold showers. Waterfront cabins can also be reserved for an overnight stay. Charges apply.

EXPERIENCE OUTBACK LIFE

SHANDONVALE STATION STAYZ

Shandonvale is a working station which offers guests the unique combination of luxury accommodation, regional cuisine and hands on insight into life on the land. Telephone 07 4651 1685 or call mobile 0488 429 119 for more information. Alternatively email shandonvale@outlook.com or visit their website www.shandonvale.com.au

YACHATDAC "Ancient Tradition walking together towards Contemporary Vision"

YACHATDAC, The Yumbangu Aboriginal Cultural Heritage and Tourism Development Aboriginal Corporation, provides a unique tourism product that is not provided anywhere else in Australia. YACHATDAC on-country initiatives range from community development projects to wellbeing and culture workshops. 'Guesting' is an appropriate way for us to describe how we as a culture and First Peoples of this land wish to engage and share with visitors to country. Guesting takes place in Turraburra, also known as Gracevale Station, located outside Aramac. For more information visit www.yachatacc.com.au.

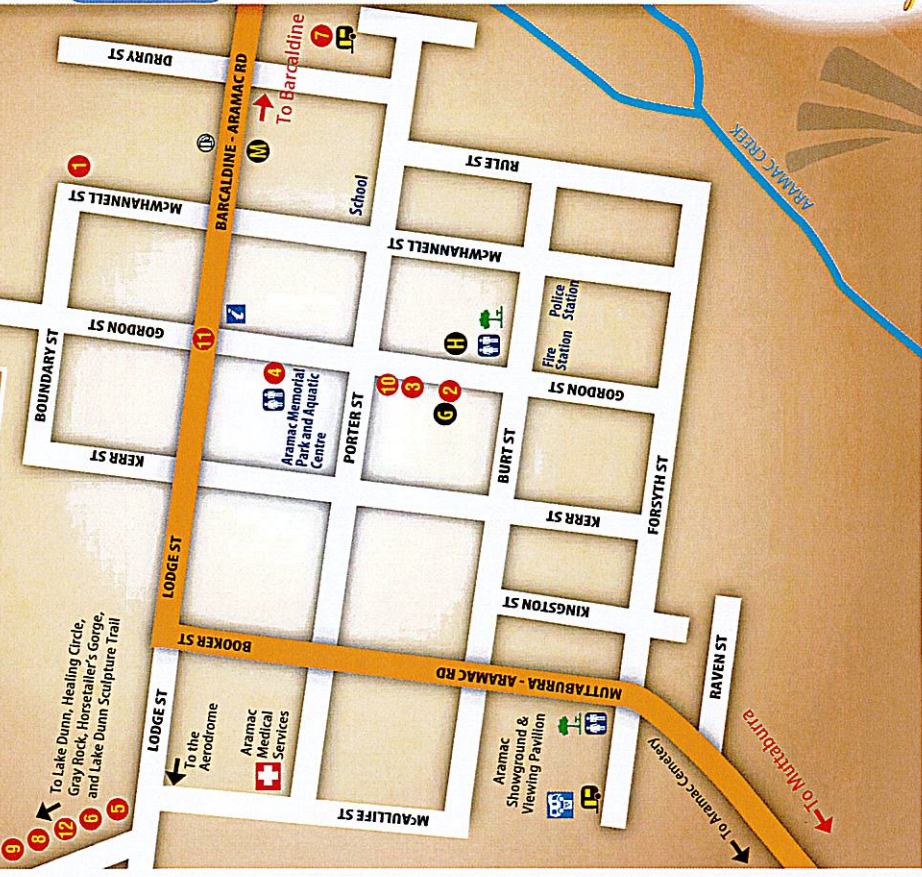
PLACES OF INTEREST

- 1 Tramway Museum
- 2 The White Bull
- 3 RTC and BBQ
- 4 Aramac Memorial Park and Aquatic Centre
- 5 Lake Dunn
- 6 Healing Circle
- 7 Freedom of Choice Park
- 8 Gray Rock
- 9 Horsetailer's Gorge
- 10 Council Library and Henry Hedford Interpretive Centre
- 11 The Soldier Monument
- 12 Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail

LEGEND

- Place of Interest
- Fuel Stop
- Roadside Rest Area
- Public Toilet
- Camping
- Hotel
- Greens
- Mobile Home/Work
- Dump/Trash

Aramac



ARAMAC STREETS are named after prominent town citizens.

WHERE TO STAY

Aramac Hotel
67 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3378

Aramac Camping Ground
Booker Street
Powered sites and ablution block and plenty of artesian hot water. Pets allowed but animals must be restrained. Honesty Box. Camping fees: pay \$40 for two nights and stay for five nights.
T: 07 4652 9900

Lake Dunn Cabins
270 Ballyneely Road
Joanne Rabnott
T: 07 4651 0565

Shandonvale Station Stayz
T: 07 4651 1685
M: 0488 429 119
E: shandonvale@outlook.com
W: www.shandonvale.com.au

Traveller's Rest Motel
58 Lodge Street
T: 0415 212 060

Freedom of Choice Park
Barcalaine-Aramac Road
\$8.00 per night
Online bookings essential, www.barcalaine.qld.gov.au. Booking fees apply. Pets allowed but animals must be restrained.

WHERE TO EAT

Aramac Hotel
67 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3378

White Bull Roadhouse
59 Lodge Street
T: 07 4651 3256

Starlight Café

65 Gordon Street
M: 0408 765 706
Opening Hours: 6.30am to 2.00pm, 7 days a week
As well as every Thursday night from 5.30pm

The Snack Shack on the Lake
Lake Dunn, The Lake
T: 07 4651 0765

GROCERIES

Aramac Cut Price
66 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3252

WHERE TO FILL UP

White Bull Roadhouse
59 Lodge Street
T: 07 4651 3256

MEDICAL

Aramac Primary Health Care Centre
McAuliffe Street
T: 07 4652 9000
Opening Hours: Monday to Friday 8.00am to 12.00pm & 2.00pm to 4.00pm

Cookaburra Pharmacy
68 Gordon Street
M: 0474 23 0171
E: email@cookaburrapharmacy.com

CHURCHES

St George's Anglican Church
Corner of Kerr and Burt Streets
T: 07 4651 3277

St John's Catholic Church
38 Kerr Street

BANKING

Aramac Rural Transaction Centre
58 Gordon Street
Provides Bank services, Centrelink, Medicare, QGap and QLD Govt services, Bank of Queensland.

Opening hours:
Monday to Friday
9.00am to 4.30pm

Aramac Post Office

22 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3147
Agents for Commonwealth and National Agent Giro Post and Credit Unions

PARKS

Aramac Memorial Park is located in Gordon Street.

ARAMAC AQUATIC CENTRE

Within the grounds of the Aramac Memorial Park in Gordon Street. Open during summer months.

COUNCIL LIBRARY

58 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3047
Opening hours:
• Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9.00am to 4.00pm, closed for lunch 1.00pm to 2.00pm.
• Tuesday 9.00am to 1.00pm

INTERNET

Aramac Library
68 Gordon Street
T: 07 4651 3047

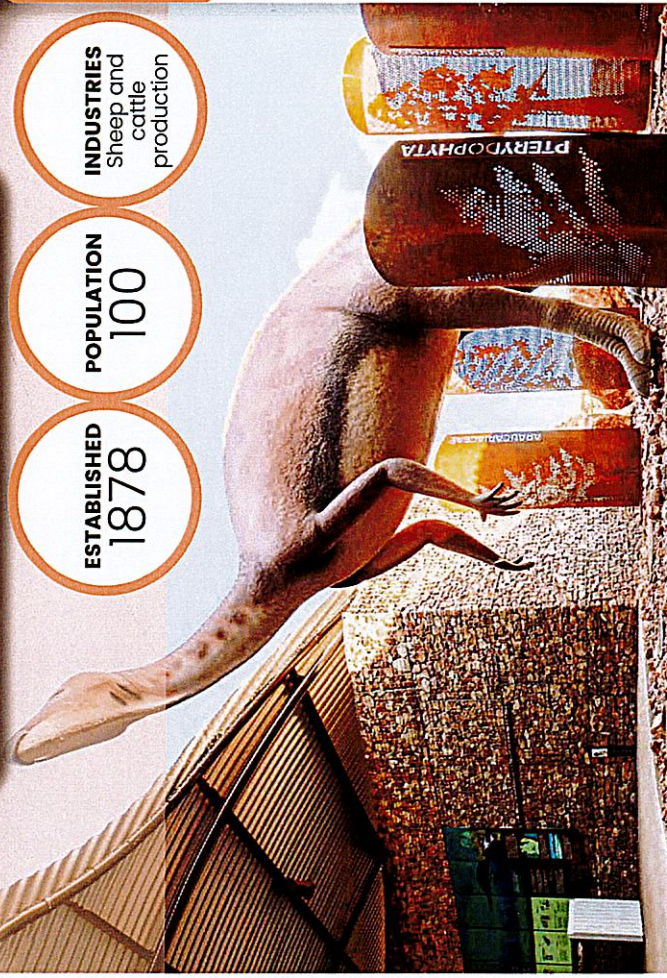
Muttaborra

Home of the *Muttaborrasaurus Langdoni*
(Queensland's Fossil Emblem)

ESTABLISHED
1878

POPULATION
100

INDUSTRIES
Sheep and
cattle
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Muttaborra, derives its name from the local aboriginal tribe of Mootaborra, which means the meeting of waters. This is most appropriate as Muttaborra is situated close to a number of water courses.

Muttaborra has the distinction of being the town closest to the geographic centre of Queensland. Although Muttaborra has a small population of under 100, it has a huge reputation for its hospitality and a strong community minded population.

Muttaborra's most famous moment was when local grazer Doug Langdon uncovered the fossilised skeleton of a dinosaur. The Muttaborrasaurus Langdoni was a land living,

plant eating dinosaur that roamed the earth 100 million years ago. The discovery of the skeleton was the first of its kind in Australia, and so important to the history of Queensland that the Muttaborrasaurus Langdoni has been voted Queensland's Fossil Emblem. Information on the Dinosaur and its discovery can be found at the Muttaborrasaurus Interpretation Centre in Bruford Street.

The Muttaborra area is renowned locally for being a great place to fish for the famous Yellowbelly, or Golden Perch. There are several spots along the Thomson and Landsborough Rivers where you can enjoy camping, fishing and water sports.

interesting FACT

The Actor John Jarrrett (Wolf Creek) grew up in Aramac (his father was a Church minister there)



THINGS TO EXPLORE



DR ARRATTA MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Dr Joseph Andrew Arratta was the resident doctor in Muttaborra from 1925 until he retired in 1960. He was not only a popular local figure, but a pioneer in techniques for performing operations in isolated areas under clinically demanding conditions. After the closure of the hospital in 1989 the building was converted into a historical medical display museum and named after its longest serving doctor - Dr Arratta.

Guided tours of the Museum can be arranged by calling into the Muttaborra Visitor Information Centre.



A.A. CASSIMATIS GENERAL STORE AND COTTAGE MUSEUM

A.A. Cassimatis moved from Greece with his family in 1913 and established a business in Muttaborra. The Cassimatis family worked hard and from humble beginnings established a multi-purpose store. The store became an emporium which housed a bank, green grocery, haberdashery, café, white goods store, liquor dealership and motor spirits agency. In 1987 after 60 years of trading, Mrs Stravroola Cassimatis passed away and the decision was then made to close the store. The store and cottage have been made into a Museum which showcases the living conditions of the early

1900s and the behind the scenes workings of a general store in a small rural community. Guided tours can be arranged by calling into the Muttaborra Visitor Information Centre.



CENTRE OF QUEENSLAND MONUMENT

The Centre of Queensland Monument was constructed to acknowledge Muttaborra being the closest town to the geographical centre of Queensland. The monument consists of various elements representing Muttaborra and the pathway representing the annual rainfall since 1885 and the history of Muttaborra since 1860. The coordinates for the surveyed geographical centre of Queensland are 22° 29' 13" South and 144° 25' 54" East.



MUTTABURRASAUROS INTERPRETATION CENTRE

The replica of the Muttaborrasaurus Langdoni can be found at the Muttaborrasaurus Interpretation Centre. The centre has interpretative displays including replicas of the original bones, history of dinosaurs and the story of how the Muttaborrasaurus was discovered.

In 1963 local grazier, the late Doug Langdon, discovered the fossilised skeleton of a dinosaur near the Thomson River in Muttaborra. This was the second most complete dinosaur found in Australia and is the first of five Muttaborrasaurus skeletons found in Australia. The Muttaborrasaurus was a plant eating, land living dinosaur that roamed on Earth around

That due to the Muttaborrasaurus bones being in such a tough marine sediment that required both mechanical and chemical preparation to extract the bones from the stone, it wasn't until 1987 that the museum, in conjunction with American palaeontologist Ralf Malsar, named the dinosaur Muttaborrasaurus Langdoni

did you

KNOW?

100 million years ago. The fossilised remains of the dinosaur are currently housed in the Queensland Museum in Brisbane.



MUTTABURRA CEMETERIES

You can research the genealogical history of the area by visiting the Muttaborra Cemeteries, located 1.4kms from the town centre. Oldest graves date back to 1871. You can find the cemetery records and pictures of some of the graves online from the www.muttaborra.com website.



MUTTABURRA AQUATIC CENTRE

The Muttaborra Aquatic Centre is open all year round and contains a 25 metre swimming pool and heated artesian spa.



TOWN DAM

The town dam was built in 1885 by Mr Hudson. For some years this dam was the source of water for the town and water was carted into town in casks. Residents paid 2/6 per cask although double this amount was not uncommon. Later on, the dam was also used as the town's swimming pool. During the summer months many residents spend time at the dam enjoying the peaceful surroundings. The dam area is now also used as a camping ground for the Muttaborra Freedom Park.

FOLLOW THE PUBLIC ART TRAIL



Muttaborra is the home to a significant collection of public art which is mostly made by local artists. The works are located across our community and many pieces play important role in capturing the historical values of our past. Other works portray our lifestyle, environment and landscape. They add value to our community and allow visitors to enjoy our past and present history and take home memories of their visit.

EXPLORE OUR NATURAL BEAUTY



BROADWATER

To reach Broadwater, travel 6kms south on the Straight Road and turn left and travel 3.5kms on the dirt road. This water hole is one of the best recreational fishing areas in the district. There is a 3.5km stretch of water on the Thomson River ideal for fishing, skiing, bird watching, bushwalking or relaxing in the shade.





PUMP HOLE

The Pump Hole is a short drive from Muttaborra. Drive 3.8kms east on the Aramac Road and then turn left and travel 1.8kms on a dirt road to the Pump Hole. Enjoy a family barbecue and swimming under the shade of gums that are estimated to be over 100 years old. This is an ideal fishing spot for the famous Yellowbelly, or Golden Perch, which is a native of the region.

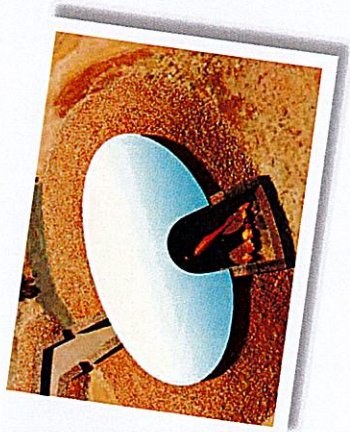


UNION CAMP AND HOLE

The Union Camp was used as a base for 400 shearers during the 1891 Shearers' Strike. Small signs of their occupation can still be seen. Follow the signs to Union Camp located 4.2kms from Muttaborra. Union Hole is just 0.9kms further on from Union Camp. Striking shearers in 1891 drew water from this hole and carted it by dray back to their camp.

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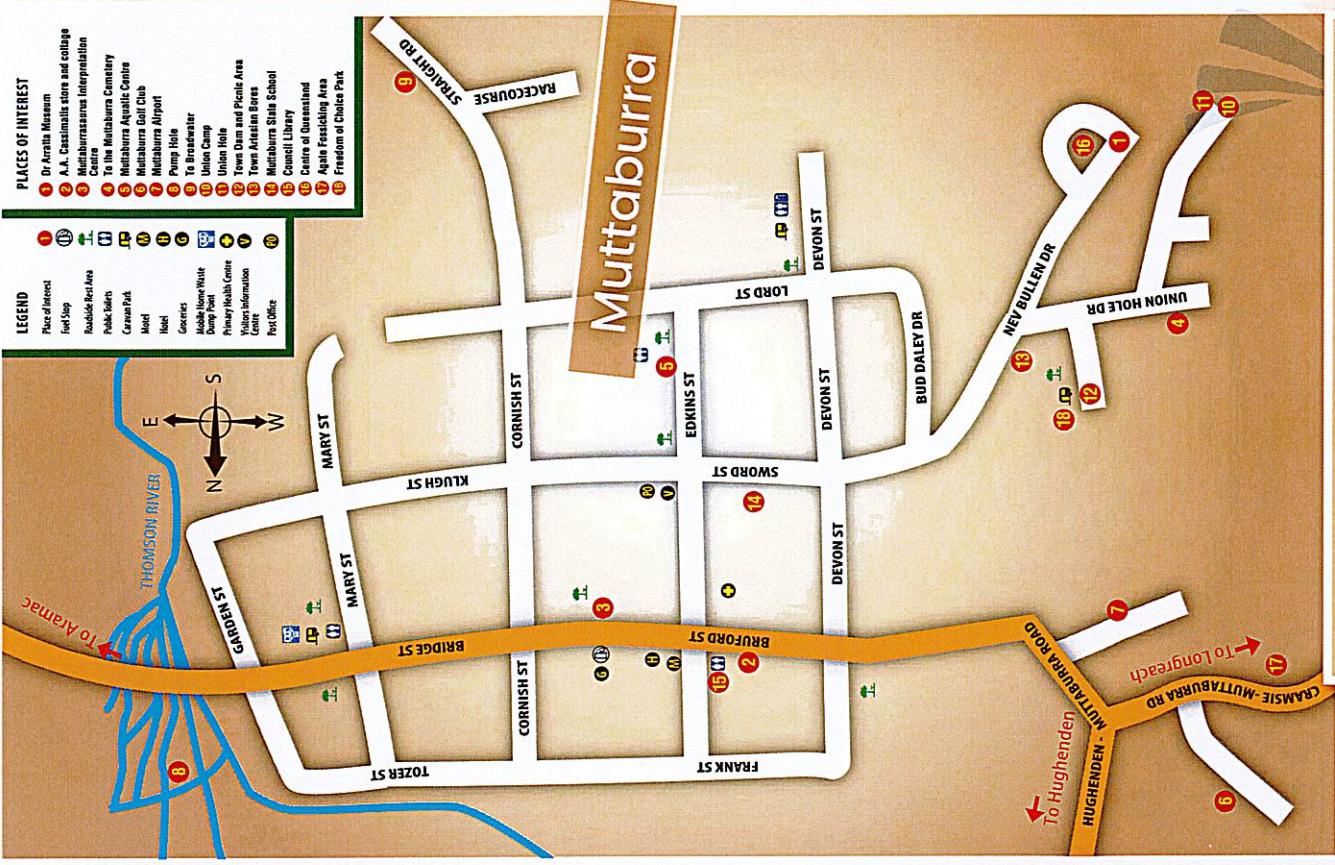
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interesting FACT

In 1891 a punt service was started on the Thomson River where the traffic bridge now stands. Scale of charges for travellers to Aramac were 2/6 and fortnet 1/-.

*Where every
moment becomes
a memory*



- LEGEND**
- Place of Interest
 - Fuel Stop
 - Roadside Rest Area
 - Public Toilet
 - Courtesy Park
 - Hotel
 - Goantries
 - Mobile Home/White Dump Point
 - Primary Health Centre
 - Visitor Information
 - Post Office
- PLACES OF INTEREST**
- 1 Dr Aravia Museum
 - 2 A.A. Cassimatis store and cottage
 - 3 Muttaborra Interpretation Centre
 - 4 To the Muttaborra Cemetery
 - 5 Muttaborra Aquatic Centre
 - 6 Muttaborra Golf Club
 - 7 Muttaborra Airport
 - 8 Pump Hole
 - 9 To Broadwater
 - 10 Union Camp
 - 11 Union Hole
 - 12 Town Drive and Picnic Area
 - 13 Tower Aerial Bares
 - 14 Muttaborra State School
 - 15 Council Library
 - 16 Centre of Unsettled
 - 17 Aquatic Escalating Area
 - 18 Freedom of Choice Park

MUTTABORRA STREETS are named after prominent town citizens.

WHERE TO STAY

AJ's Pad Muttaborra

12 Sword Street
M: 0457 302 126

Bach on Bruford

9 Bruford Street
M: 0417 221 768
M: 0411 031 438

Camping Ground with Facilities

17 Bridge Street
T: 07 4658 7191

Camping fees: pay for two nights and stay for five nights. Pets allowed but animals must be restrained.

Muttaborra Motel

16 Bruford Street
M: 0447 965 273

Exchange Hotel

12 Bruford Street
T: 07 4658 7125

Muttaborra QCWA

33 Edkins Street
E: muttaburraqcwa@gmail.com

Freedom of Choice Park

Union Hole Drive
\$8.00 per night
Pets allowed but animals must be restrained.

LAUNDRY

Muttaborra Laundromat

16 Sword Street
T: 07 4658 7147
Washing machines, dryer, powder dispenser.

WHERE TO EAT

Exchange Hotel

12 Bruford Street
T: 07 4658 7125

Muttaborra Shop and Fuel

8 Bruford Street
T: 07 4658 7467
AH: 0428 587 125

Rivers & Roads Coffee Shop

6 Bruford Street
M: 0439 487 713
Opened in tourist season

GROCERIES

Muttaborra Shop and Fuel

8 Bruford Street
T: 07 4658 7467
AH: 0428 587 125

Opening hours:

- Monday to Friday: 8.00am to 6.00pm
- Saturday and Sunday: 9.00am to 2.00pm

WHERE TO FILL UP

Muttaborra Shop and Fuel

8 Bruford Street
T: 07 4658 7467
AH: 0428 587 125

Opening hours:

- Monday to Friday: 8.00am to 6.00pm
- Saturday and Sunday: 9.00am to 2.00pm

MEDICAL

Muttaborra Primary Health Centre

30 Edkins Street
T: 07 4658 7500

Opening hours:

Monday to Friday 8.30am to 12.00pm and 2.00pm to 4.00pm. Provides emergency service on weekends.

CHURCHES

Anglican Church

25 Sword Street

BANKING POST OFFICE

Muttaborra Postal Agency

16 Sword Street
T: 07 4658 7147

Opening hours:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9.00am to 1.00pm and 2.00pm to 5.00pm
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9.00am to 1.00pm.

Provides Bank@Post, Visitor Information Centre, Gifts and stationery, fishing and bait.

PARKS

Jubilee Park is located in Edkins Street.

AQUATIC CENTRE

Within the grounds of Jubilee Park in Edkins Street.

COUNCIL OFFICE AND LIBRARY

20 Bruford Street
T: 07 4651 5654

Opening hours:

- Monday to Friday: 9.00am to 12.00pm and 1.00pm to 4.00pm

INTERNET

Council Office and Library

20 Bruford Street
T: 07 4651 5654

RURAL LIBRARIES QUEENSLAND

Travellers within regional and outback Queensland can become a member of a public library in the Rural Libraries Queensland (RLQ) network, for free. All the libraries within the Barcaldine region are part of the scheme, along with 88 other libraries in Queensland. You can get 24/7 access to more than 250,000 books, movies, music, ebooks, magazines and more. You can join online via the RLQ website, www.sla.qld.gov.au or in person at any Rural Libraries Queensland library.

THE GREAT ARTESIAN BASIN

The Great Artesian Basin is one of the largest artesian groundwater basins in the world and underlies approximately one-fifth of Australia. It extends beneath regions of Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia and the Northern Territory.

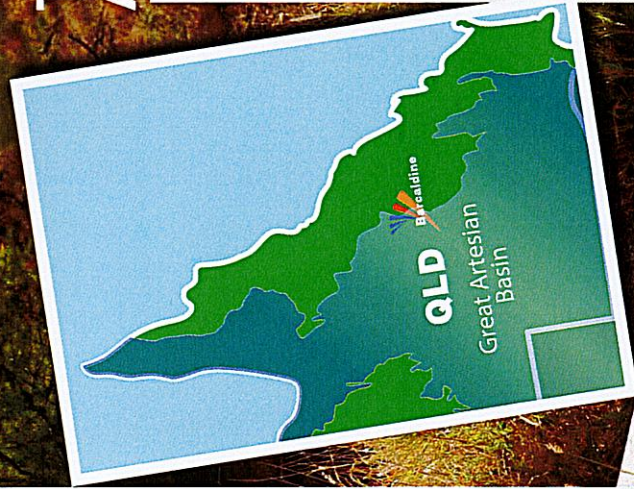
The Basin covers a total area of over 1,711,000 square kilometres and has an estimated total water storage of 64,900 million mega-litres (a mega-litre is one million litres and equivalent to about half the water in an Olympic swimming pool).

The Great Artesian Basin was formed between 100 and 250 million years ago and consists of alternating layers of water-bearing (permeable) sandstone aquifers and non-water-bearing (impermeable) siltstones and mudstones.

Natural discharge occurs mainly from mound springs in the south-western area. Mound springs are natural outlets of the artesian aquifers from which groundwater flows to the surface. Dating of the artesian waters has given ages of almost two million years for the oldest waters, which occur in the south-western area of the Basin.

The inland of Australia is traversed by streams but these rarely flow and have few permanent waterholes. Unpredictable rainfall and high evaporation meant that early dams and earth tanks built to service the growing population and pastoral industry were unreliable.

Prior to European settlement, Aborigines used the mound springs of the Great Artesian Basin. Some of these feature in Aboriginal myths and are of significant spiritual and cultural value to Indigenous communities. Mound springs were and still are a valuable resource for the support of wildlife.



interesting FACT

In 1887 Barcaldine became the first town to have artesian water



Events

a chance to meet the locals

JANUARY



All towns - Australia Day
Alpha - ICPA Cricket Match
Aramac - Barrels 4 A Cause

MARCH



Barcardine - Races
Barcardine - Clay Target Shoot
Barcardine - Golf Open
All towns - Clean Up Australia Day

APRIL



All towns - Anzac Day
Alpha - 4B's Rodeo
Alpha - Tourism Autumn Markets
Barcardine - Races

MAY



Barcardine - Barcardine Tree of Knowledge Festival
Alpha - Show
Muttaborra - Golf Open

JUNE



Muttaborra - Muttaborra Stock Show
Alpha - Races
Barcardine - Races
Barcardine - Barcardine Show

JULY



Alpha - Markets
Barcardine - Outback Masters Golf

AUGUST



Alpha - Golf Open
Aramac - Races
Muttaborra - Races
Barcardine - Art Competition

SEPTEMBER



Alpha - Markets
Alpha - Campdraft
Aramac - Ballyneety Rodeo and Campdraft
Muttaborra - Campdraft

NOVEMBER



Barcardine - Catholic Fair
Barcardine - Races

DECEMBER



Alpha - Christmas Markets
Aramac - Christmas Tree
Alpha - Christmas Tree
Jericho - Christmas Tree
Muttaborra - Christmas Tree
Barcardine - Christmas Tree

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

- **Barcardine Clay Target Club Shoot** held on the fourth Saturday of the month.
- **Barcardine Rifle Club Shoot** is held fortnightly on a Sunday.
- **Catholic Church Mass** held twice a month in Alpha and Jericho.
- **Markets** are held monthly in Alpha, Jericho (second Saturday) and fortnightly in Barcardine from March to October.
- **Movies** at the Jericho Drive-In on the third Saturday of the month except December and January.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

- ALPHA**
- **Golf** - Sunday
 - **Alpha Cultural Association** - Wednesday and Thursday
 - **Alpha Men's Shed** meet on Monday and Saturday
- BARCARDINE**
- **Barcardine Cultural Association Craft Days** - Wednesday at 9:30am
 - **Croquet** - Friday at 8:00am
 - **Golf** - Thursday at 3:00pm and Sunday at 12:00pm
 - **Lawn Bowls** - Friday at 5:30pm and Sunday at 9:30am
 - **Men's Shed** - Monday and Wednesday at 9:00am to 12:00pm
 - **Movies** - Friday and Sunday at 7:00pm
 - **QCWA Craft Day** - Tuesday at 10:00am
 - **Tai Chi** - Thursday at 9:00am
 - **Tennis** - Tuesday at 6:00pm
- ALPHA AND BARCARDINE**
- **Rugby League matches** - Saturday from April to August
- MUTTABURRA**
- **Golf** - Sunday at 8:30am

Please check the event calendar on the Barcardine Regional Council website, www.barcaldinerc.qld.gov.au, for event details and what's on when you are visiting.

Self-drive 4 wheel drive itineraries – go exploring

Barcaldine to Jericho via Narbethong Road approx. 128km

This scenic drive begins in Barcaldine at the Landsborough Highway and includes many great photographic opportunities.

- Follow the Landsborough Highway, travelling towards Blackall for 26km.
- Turn left into Narbethong Road and travel 60km to the T-intersection of the Jericho and Blackall Roads.
- At the T-intersection turn left onto the Blackall-Jericho Road and travel 42km into Jericho.

Highlights: On the right, 9.2km out of Barcaldine is a botanical walk. You are likely to see kangaroos, emus and a variety of birdlife and wildflowers in August and September.

Aramac to Gray Rock and Horsetailer's Gorge approx. 47.5km

- Travel 7km east out of Aramac along Eastmere Road (Lake Dunn Road).
- Turn right onto the Jericho-Aramac Road and travel approximately 40km to the Gray Rock turn off on your left.
- Gray Rock is located about 500 meters down this road.
- Horsetailer's Gorge is on your right, a further 1.2km along the Jericho-Aramac Road from the Gray Rock turn off.

NOTE: There is a private property called Gray Rock, please refer to the historical signs for the turn off point for the historical site.



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Jericho to Aramac via Lake Dunn approx. 146km

This is a scenic drive, mostly dirt road, travelling through local cattle properties.

- Begin in Jericho and travel 0.2km on the highway towards Barcaldine where you cross the railway and turn right into the Jericho-Aramac Road.
- Continue straight ahead on the Jericho-Aramac Road for approximately 53km.
- At the T-intersection turn left and continue on the Jericho-Aramac Road for approximately 26km to the Ballyneety Road on the right.
- (If you would like to continue to Aramac instead of going to Lake Dunn, follow the Jericho-Aramac Road for approximately 66km and then turn left onto Eastmere Road, travel for 7km before arriving at Aramac).
- Travel along the Ballyneety Road for approximately 60km and then turn right onto Eastmere Road.

- Travel along Eastmere Road for 7km and you will arrive at Lake Dunn on your left.

Highlights: Lake Dunn, Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail and the Healing Circle and Jump Up. You are likely to see a variety of birdlife including emus, wedge-tail eagles, brolgas, plains turkeys, deer, kangaroos, camels and much more.



PLEASE NOTE: The road is sealed from Aramac to Lake Dunn via Eastmere Road. Ballyneety Road and Jericho-Aramac Road are unsealed. Check road conditions before setting off.

Lake Dunn to Muttaborra via Bowen Downs approx. 191km

Begin at Lake Dunn – 67km north-east of Aramac along the Lake Dunn Road.

- Travel south-west on Eastmere Road towards Aramac for 2.5km.
- Turn right onto Marshall Road (this has a Heritage Trail sign) and travel approximately 22km and turn left onto Reedy Creek Road.
- Continue on Reedy Creek Road for approximately 92km and then turn right onto the Torrens Creek Road.
- Continue for approximately 20km then turn left onto the Bowen Downs Road.
- Continue for approximately 47km then turn right onto the Aramac-Muttaborra Road.
- Turn right into the Aramac-Muttaborra Road and you will reach Muttaborra after 8km.

Highlights: This is a scenic drive where you will see the diverse landscapes of the region and the historic property Bowen Downs. You will travel through cattle and sheep country, as well as areas where there is an abundance of wildlife with many photographic opportunities.

Muttaborra to Longreach

There are two options to travel from Muttaborra to Longreach.

Crossmoor Road or Alternative Route Road approx. 124km

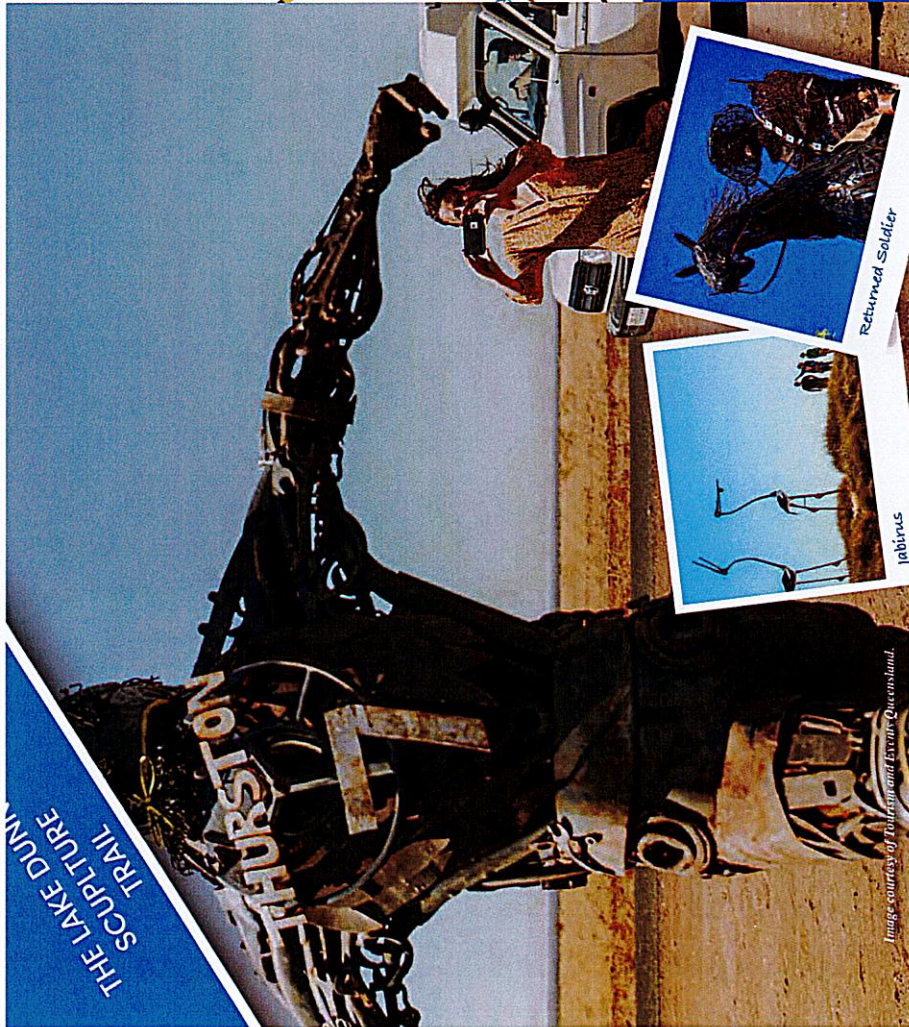
- Crossmoor Road begins 8km on the eastern side of Muttaborra on the Aramac-Muttaborra Road.
- There is a sign – Alternative Road to Longreach.
- Crossmoor Road is all dirt and due to the channels and flood plains may be closed in wet weather.

Cramsie Road approx. 124km

- Travel west through Muttaborra down Bruford Street (which is also the Muttaborra-Hughenden Road) for 2km.
- Just after the airport, turn left into Cramsie Road.

- The total distance from Muttaborra to Longreach is 124km, which includes 30km of intermittent dirt and 94km of bitumen.





THE LAKE DUNN SCULPTURE TRAIL

Image courtesy of Tourism and Events Queensland

Returned Soldier

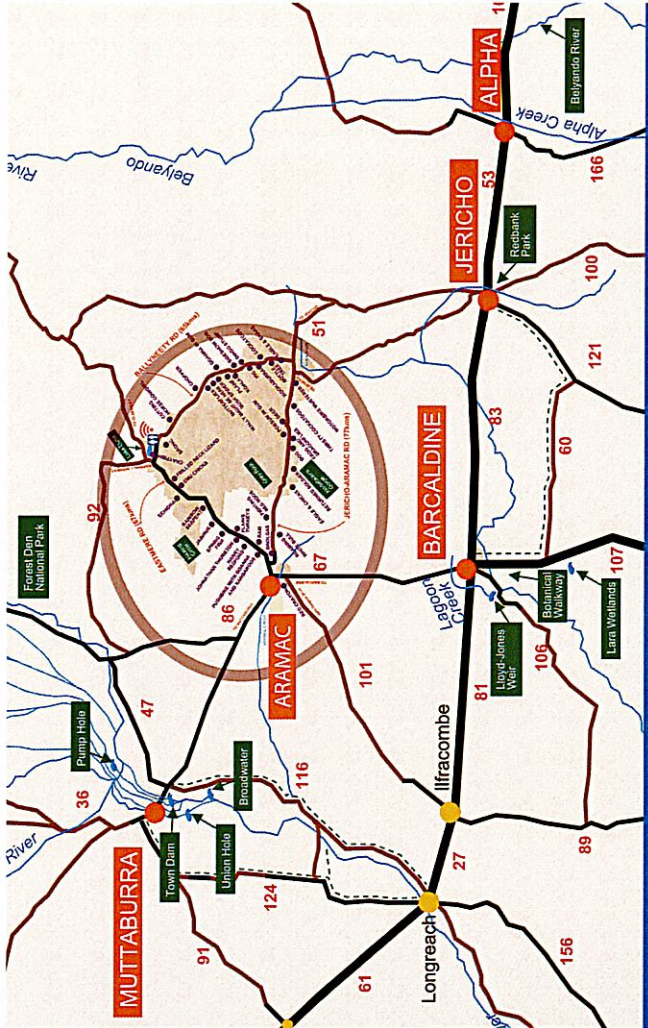
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The Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail is a permanent outdoor sculpture exhibition which features 40 sculptures dotted in a scenic loop north-east of Aramac. There are several natural attractions to visit along the way, including the historic Gray Rock site, horse-tailer's gorge, the mystical healing cycle and Lake Dunn.

The Sculpture trail is a circuit which starts in Aramac but is also accessible from Jericho. You can travel the loop either way, it covers a distance of approximately 200kms. Not all the sculptures are easy to see so it is an adventure to discover all 40. Begin your journey with the Red Crayon sculpture on the outskirts of Aramac on John Dolanger Road.

How did the sculptures get there? Ask a local and you may be told an interesting story about a Sheila with a few roos loose in the top paddock. In reality, the sculptures are the work of local sculptor, Milynda Rogers, who resided on a grazing property along the trail. The result is one of the biggest, permanent outdoor sculpture exhibitions in the world. She has combined her love of sculpture and incredible ability to turn junk into art to fulfill her wish to put a smile on the faces of the people who travel through one of the most beautiful and historic parts of Queensland.

For more information and a map of the Sculpture Trail visit one of our Visitor Information Centres or the Barcardine Regional Councils websites...
www.barcardinerc.qld.gov.au or
www.explorethebarcardineregion.com.au



Other sculptures in our region

The Barcardine region has a variety of sculptures throughout our region. We believe that public art brightens communities, creates talking points, displays a healthy township and complements the lifestyle of our region. While you visit, become a part of our community and linger longer to enjoy our public art trail.

ALPHA

- Bull
- Cow and Calf

JERICO

- Trumpeter

BARCARDINE

- Striking shearer
- Variety of animals at the Barcardine Hospital

MUTTABURRA

- Black Boy
- Braigals
- School Children
- Bunch of Fruit
- Golf Ball (At Golf Club)
- Barb Dinosaur (Muttaborrasaurus)
- Goanna
- Plane
- Shearer & Sheep
- Dinosaur Cutouts
- After the Rain
- Giant's Chair
- Emu & Chicks

- Yellowbelly fish
- Lady & Child
- Mudskipper
- Dinosaur Pipe Log
- Flock of Birds
- Centre of Queensland
- Pumpkin
- Blackboys (Grass Trees)
- Emerging Moolaburrasaurus
- Waiting for a Mate
- Spring is in the Air
- Sausage Dog
- Longhorn



Yellowbelly Fish

Take the trail – see all our region has to offer



Day 1 – Alpha

- 8.30am **Alpha Mural Trail and History Sign Trail** 1–2 hours
- 10.00am **Morning tea**
- 10.30am **Tivoli Theatre Museum** 30 min (donation appreciated)
- 11.00am **Fossilised Forest** 15 min
- 11.15pm **Alpha Dip Yards** 15 min
- 12.00pm **Lunch**
- 2.00pm **Walking tracks and new bridge** 30 min – 1 hour
- 2.30pm **Alpha Cemetery** 30 min – 1 hour
- 3.00pm **Settlers Park** 30 min – 1 hour



Alpha to Jericho – 53km

- 9.30am **Day 2 – Jericho**
- 10.00am **Model Clay Village** 15–30 min
- 10.00am **Crystal Trumpeters and Barbwire Trumpeter** 15–30 min
- 10.30am **Morning tea**
- 11.00am **Jericho Drive-In Theatre** 15 min (movies shown once a month in the evenings, admission fee applies if movies are showing)
- 11.15am **Redbank Park** 30 min – 1 hour (adventure playground, fishing, bird watching, bushwalking and camping)
- 12.15pm **Murals and Parks** 15–30 min
- 12.45pm **Lunch**



Jericho to Barcaldine – 86km

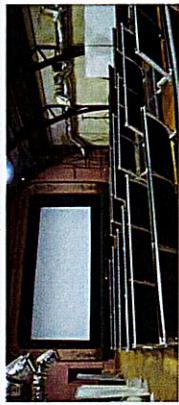
- 8.30am **Day 3 – Barcaldine**
- 8.30am **Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre** 20 mins and Pat O'Gden Tower 10mins
- 9.00am **Oak Street** – O'Dell Wagon, d'Arcy Doyle Mural, Sauce studio Mural, Musical Instruments, Knowledge Trees, 1918 Saitern Creek Bushfire Memorial, Sculptures, Tropic of Capricorn sign, 'C' Pattern Windmill. 40mins
- 9.40am **Tree of Knowledge Memorial and Avenue of Honour.** 20mins Morning Tea
- 10.00am **Australian Workers Heritage Centre.** 2–3 hours
- 10.30am **Lunch**
- 12.30pm **Comet Masonic Lodge.** 10mins
- 1.30pm **St Peter's Anglican Church.** 10mins
- 1.40pm **Barcaldine Rec Park and Lagoon Creek** (Photography, birdwatching, cycling, walking and Disc Golf).
- 1.50pm



Day 4 – Barcaldine

- 8.30am **Barcaldine and District Historical Museum** 1–2 hours (Admission fees apply)
- 9.30am **Gun & War Memorial Clock** 15–30 mins
- 10.00am **Morning Tea**
- 10.30 am **Between the Bougainvillea's Heritage Trail** – 1 hour (Guide available from the Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre)
- 11.00am **Lloyd Jones Weir** – 1 hour (Fishing, birdwatching, bushwalking and camping)

- 12.00pm **Lunch**
- 1.00pm **Lara Wetlands** 1–2 hours (Fees apply)



THINGS TO EXPLORE:

- **Radio Picture Theatre** – Friday and Sunday nights
- Fees apply
- **Dunraven Tag-Along Tours** – Tuesday and Friday (Fees apply)



Barcaldine to Aramac – 67km

- 8.30am **Day 5 – Aramac**
- 9.00am **White Bull** 15–30 min
- 9.00am **Harry Redford Interpretive Centre** 15–30 min
- 9.30am **Aramac Memorial Park** (children's play equipment and park lands) 15–30 min
- 10.00am **Morning tea**
- 10.30am **Tramway Museum** 1 hour (donation appreciated)
- 11.30am **Adorabull trail** 15–30 min

THINGS TO EXPLORE:

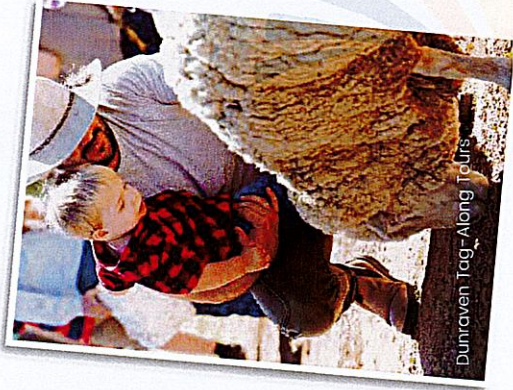
- **OPTION 1 – Lake Dunn and Healing Circle**
- **Lake Dunn** – travel distance from Aramac 68km, 45 min – fishing, bush walking, bird watching, camping
- **Healing Circle** – 25 min from Aramac
- **OPTION 2 – Gray Rock and Horsetailer's Gorge**
- **Gray Rock** – travel distance from Aramac 35km, 45 min
- **Horsetailer's Gorge** – travel distance from Gray Rock 5km, 10–15 min
- **OPTION 3 – Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail** travel distance approximately 200km, 5 hours to full day self-drive tour.



Aramac to Muttaborra – 86km

- 9.30am **Day 6 – Muttaborra**
- 9.30am **Muttaborrasaurus Interpretation Centre** 15 min (donations appreciated)
- 9.45am **A.A. Cassimatis Store and Cottage Museum** 1 hour (donations appreciated, by appointment only)
- 10.45am **Morning tea**
- 11.15am **Public Artwork** 30 mins – 1 hour (Follow the public art trail throughout the community)
- 12.15pm **Lunch**
- 1.15pm **Dr Arratta Memorial Hospital Museum and Centre of Queensland Monument** 1 hour (donations appreciated)
- 2.15pm **Muttaborra Aquatic Centre** 30 min – 1 hour (admission fee applies) pool and artisan spa (5km, 5 min)
- 3.15pm **Union Camp** 15–30 min
- 3.45pm **Broadwater Waterhole** 15–30 min (10km, 10 min) camping, fishing and relaxing
- 4.15pm **Pump Hole** 15–30 min

Times are approximate and may vary depending on individual preferences.



FREEDOM OF CHOICE PARKS



The Freedom of Choice Parks create a trail for you to stay when visiting the outback towns of Jericho, Aramac and Muttaborra. Designed to be family friendly with communal facilities to encourage visitor interaction and group activities. Each location is strategically placed with trees to offer privacy and shade.

Each park has a capacity of around 200 and while you cannot book a specific spot, you can book online.

The Freedom of Choice Parks offer wide open spaces, access to water, communal facilities, BBQ facilities and fire pit. \$8.00* per night

Online booking essential at www.barcaldiner.qld.gov.au. Booking fees apply.

In the unlikely event you do not have access to the internet, please pay at the local Council administration office.

Jericho: 8 Darwin Street
Aramac: 35 Gordon Street
Muttaborra: 20 Bruford Street

JERICO:
Redbank Road

ARAMAC:
Barcaldine-Aramac Road

MUTTABORRA:
Union Hole Drive

*price is correct at the time of publishing but may be subject to change

Recreational Drone Flying Park

The Recreational Drone Flying Park is open from 7.00am to sunset Monday to Friday for your enjoy flying your drone.

The park is a designated areas where Barcaldine Regional Council approves the flying of recreational drones in accordance with the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) rules, regulations and recommendations. For more information please visit CASA's website.

The recreational drone parks is located at:

Barcaldine
Lat: -23.545893
Long: 145.280668
Aramac
Lat: -22.978812
Long: 145.242479



Geocaching

Geocaching is an outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the geocache (container) hidden at that location. There are millions of caches worldwide.

Geocaching is becoming an increasingly popular activity in our region. We have over 200 caches. They include traditional, letterbox, mystery, multi caches and earth caches. For more information on caches in our area consult www.geocaching.com

Agate fossicking

Agate fossicking is a growing hobby and Muttaborra is known for its agates. Bring along your picks and buckets to enjoy this pastime while visiting the community.

Follow the sign up on the ridge past the Golf Course on Cramsie Road and enjoy some fossicking.



Explore COMMUNITIES OF THE BARCALTINE REGIONAL COUNCIL

Bird watching & wildflowers

The outback is noted for its unique flora and fauna and our region contains a diverse range of both. There are more than 200 different species of birds in our region and when conditions are right we have some spectacular displays of wildflowers. Brochures on both the birds and wildflowers in our region are available at all our Information Centres.



Barcaldine REC PARK

A place to enjoy a wide range of water sports, non-water recreation or just sit on the deck and enjoy the lapping of the water. The lake is 1,100 metres long and 250 m wide. Meals and refreshments are available at the Ski Park diner. The facility is approximately 1km from town so it is an easy walking distance for the local community and also provides large areas for cars and trailer parking.

BARCY RED

Located beside the Barcaldine Recreation Park, (along the Landsborough highway heading towards Longreach), these new state of the art trail rides are bound to be entertaining. So why not stop a while to enjoy the best Barcaldine has to offer.

Trails are open 365 days a year

FREE entry

Trails to suit all levels

Step up to the challenge & enjoy the ride.

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INFORMATION CENTRES



ALPHA TOURIST INFORMATION CENTRE

Rowley Roberts Information Centre

43-45 Shakespeare Street

T: 07 4985 1050

E: alphantourism@barc.qld.gov.au

Open: Monday to Friday 9.00am to 1.00pm.

Weekends: Closed.

Driver Reviver open as Information Centre's opening times.



JERICHO TOURIST INFORMATION CENTRE

Jericho Information Centre and Library

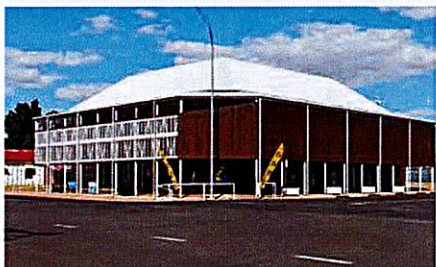
Jericho Post Office

8 Darwin Street

T: 07 4651 4129

Open: Monday to Friday 9.00am to 4.00pm.

Weekends: Closed



BARCALDINE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

Barcaldine Visitor Information Centre

149 Oak Street

T: 07 4651 1724

E: tourism@barc.qld.gov.au

Open: March to October: Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.00pm,
Weekends: 9.00am to 2.00pm.

November to February: Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.00pm,
Weekends closed.



ARAMAC INFORMATION CENTRE

Aramac Information Centre

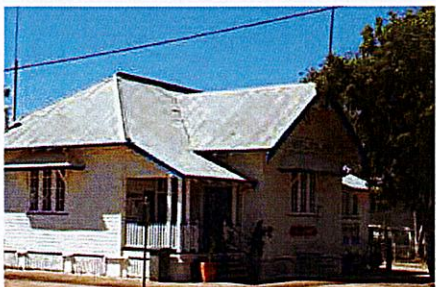
Barcaldine Regional Council

35 Gordon Street

T: 07 4652 9900

Open: Monday to Friday: 7.30am to 4.30pm

Weekends: Closed



MUTTABURRA INFORMATION CENTRE

Muttaborra Postal Agency

16 Sword Street

T: 07 4658 7147

Open: Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9.00am to 1.00pm
and 2.00pm to 5.00pm. Tuesday and Thursday: 9.00am to
1.00pm. Weekends: Closed



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