



More offices, facilities and a boat

Boost to public contact

Five recent events enhance Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service contact with the public.

Better relations follow in three of the Service's four regions.

The National Parks Minister, Mr McKechnie, unveiled a plaque to open the Downs and South-west sub-regional centre, Toowoomba.

The office is in a former house on a four hectare property donated to the Service for a nominal \$1 in 1982 by the late Mr Percy Hartmann, of Murgon.

The range-top land fronting Alderley Street had been in the Hartmann family since the early 1860s.

Mr Percy Hartmann's grandfather Carl was a noted figure in early colonial Queensland and introduced many new plants to the property which became known as Hartmann's Gardens.

'What we see today was Mr Hartmann's expressed wish, that this magnificent property be preserved in perpetuity in a responsible way,' Mr McKechnie said.

'The land and building is important to Toowoomba but it is also a workplace for staff covering perhaps 20 percent of Queensland.'

More than \$100,000 has been spent upgrading the house to meet office requirements and adding a workshop-storeroom and pens.

A special room is being set aside to house significant mementoes of the benefactor.

A home-made sundial with the initials PJH has been re-established in the grounds as Mr Hartmann wished.

The Service's Deputy Director, Mr Herb Bonney, represented the Minister at the naming of a new workboat Remora in Cairns when Mr McKechnie had to attend a Cabinet meeting.

The 7m locally-built twin outboard monohull puts the 13-strong

regional marine parks team on the water in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Cairns section.

The boat will mean practical water-level management of the park which covers more than 200 reefs in a sea area of more than 35 000 sq. km from Mission Beach to beyond Lizard Island.

Patrols will complement regular surveillance flights.

Service barracks costing \$100,000 were opened at Jourama Falls National Park between Townsville and Ingham by Mr McKechnie.

He said they would allow for a greater presence of rangers in the park to enhance its tourist potential while giving protection.

'Often a ranger has only a matter of seconds to give a good impression of the park, its attractions and facilities,' he said.

'The same ranger will be the first to respond in an emergency.'

'It's important that park staff have adequate quarters from which they can undertake their duties.'

Q.NPWS Director Dr Graham Saunders opened the redeveloped recreation facilities at Boombana National Park within the Brisbane Forest Park.

He said the park of almost 38 hectares was a mere spot in BFP but a very beautiful one, a haven for some people who considered other parts like Jolly's Lookout too popular.

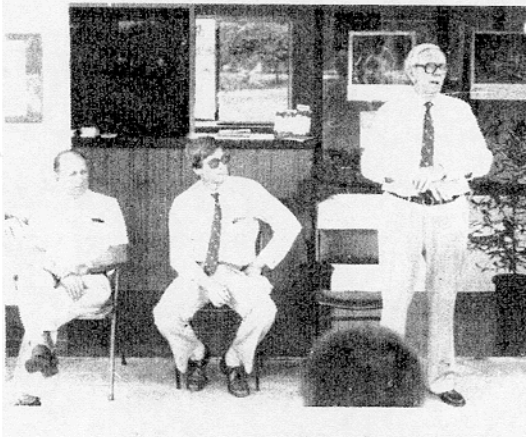
Redevelopment has cost \$118,000 and more will be spent to make Boombana a bird-watcher's special place.

Hinchinbrook MLA Mr Ted Row opened the new Service office at 2 Herbert Street, Ingham, a former service station on the Bruce Highway.

Northern Regional Director Mr Bill Fisher said Ingham district staff would now have direct contact with district residents and tourists.



Plaque unveiled by the National Parks Minister, Mr McKechnie, to officially open the Downs and South-west sub-regional centre, Toowoomba. The plaque will be fixed to a large rock set in the landscaped grounds.



Hinchinbrook MLA Mr Ted Row (left) speaking at the Ingham District Office opening. Also present were Hinchinbrook Shire chairman, Cr. J. Andrews (far left) and Northern Regional Director Mr Bill Fisher.

Police investigating park fires

Five fires deliberately set have burned about 100 hectares of Girraween National Park.

Wallangarra police who are investigating the outbreaks have been told a man in a vehicle was seen in the area on 5 March.

The fires occurred along a 4km stretch of the fire access road between South Bald Rock and the old stone house, a road not open to the public.

Ten Q.NPWS staff from

Girraween, Main Range and Sundown National Parks under District Ranger Brett Porter worked for two days to contain the fires.

Among their work was moving burning logs and chipping break lines.

Conditions were unusually dry for the season. Rain fell on 7 March to extinguish the fires.

Gates to the access road in future will be padlocked.

The first occurred in a relatively remote part of Girraween and will not affect the Easter plans of park visitors.

All campsite space has been booked for two months.

To foster harmony between man and his environment, thereby facilitating the well-being of man, and safeguarding the integrity of nature.

Q.NPWS goal



Raine Is. now fauna refuge

Raine Island off the far north Queensland coast has been declared a fauna refuge to give extra protection for the preservation of its environment.

Raine Island, 100km east of Cape Grenville, is the largest, most important green turtle rookery in the world and the largest tropical seabird rookery in Australian waters.

The 30ha coral cay is a Reserve under the trusteeship of the Department of Community Services Under Secretary.

The Fauna Conservation Act fauna refuge declaration gives authority to those few people permitted to be on

the island to prevent any interference.

Refuge condition breaches carry penalties to \$3000.

A Service scientific team was on the island for seven weeks recently to record an irruption of turtles nesting on the beaches as well as survey thousands of birds nesting in the central depression.

On one night at one time 11 467 turtles were counted ashore, and an estimate of turtles within 30 km of the

island was 100 000 to 150 000.

Reasons for such a mass nesting are not understood but studies are vital to turtle conservation in the Coral and Aratuna Seas region.

Q.NPWS Director and Raine Island Corporation Chairman, Dr Graham Saunders, has rejected recent claims that turtles were dying on Raine Island as a result of guano mining last century.

Of the 0.4 percent recorded mortality, most was from heat exhaustion.



All aboard soon

A timber deck road is being built across the Double Island Point isthmus in Coolool National Park.

The deep, often soft sand of the four-wheel-drive crossing known as the Leisha Track is being decked for 1.2km.

The more difficult sections and some passing bays will be double lane of the heavy pallets of rough sawn planks 2.4m long bolted to hardwood bed planks.

The construction has proved practical on sand in several national parks. As sand and traffic pressures change, pallets can be lifted and re-set.

The track is being closed for varying periods over the next few months to allow for construction.

Much of the work is being done by 10 workers employed under the Community Employment Program using local materials costing \$40,000.



RATS!

This could well be the reaction of Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service scientists asked to identify this bush rat that continues to plague the Central Queensland grain and cotton belt.

The rat, about 160mm long in head and body with a short tail, was not recorded in Q.NPWS fauna surveys between Collinsville and Springsure.

The long-haired or plaque rat, *Rattus villosissimus*, was first suspected, then the cane-field rat, *Rattus sordidus*.

Chromosome test results are unique and the animal is now believed to be a new sub-species of the cane-field rat.

Cover picture

Regrettably, a year will pass before the making of another in the series of nests by a magpie adapted to living in the inner city!

The magnificent nest was found in Parliament House grounds after the big January storm.

It features plastic-covered and bare wire, springs, a windscreen wiper blade, packaging stripping, tubing and cord but few twigs and little nest fibre.

By the tail ...

Many Queensland national parks are included in the four-wheel-drive camping safaris of Trekabout Expeditions.

Trips this year include 30-day safaris to north Queensland and Cape York in August and September, monthly departures to Mt Moffatt and the Gorge of Carnarvon National Park, and also to Coolool and Fraser Island, with a special Simpson Desert crossing.

Phone (07) 229 0149 or after hours (07) 287 3866 for details.

Brisbane Forest Park has increased its charges for its Go Bush autumn activities to a minimum \$5.

A great range of nature-based activities are planned from 4 April to 26 May. Full details in the BFP Bush Telegraph or telephone (07) 30 4855.

Mark March 29 in your calendar now for that is 12 weeks before the mid-year school holidays start. Service offices take site bookings from that date (see guide on page 3).

The Service, the Boonah and Glengallan Shires, the Forestry Department and landholders have come to an agreement over the

Spicer's Gap road through Main Range National Park.

Signs have been erected warning motorists that access gates may be locked without further notice after heavy rain. This is to ensure many users will have reasonable dry weather access.

The Service continues to guide the Queensland Government's gifts of koalas to Japan.

We recently hosted dignitaries, officials and authorities from the Saitama prefecture government.

Saitama Children's Zoo, one of the world's leading zoos designed for children, is due to receive the second small colony of koalas from Queensland this year.

The third and final tiny colony — designed to complete the viable and once-only official gift — is promised to the Yokohama government, now building the world's newest and most expensive zoo to cater for the Tokyo-Yokohama urban community.

Work has started on a \$250,000 project at the Southern Regional Centre, Moggill.

Stage two development involves a new administration building to house

adequately the staff now working out of this centre.

On 18 April, the Service will be holding its first field day specifically to promote the need for and the value of wildlife habitat and wildlife corridors on the Darling Downs.

Mr Ray McCarthy, of Anchorfield, Brookstead, has invited the Service to conduct the field day, with Greening Australia and the Primary Industries and Forestry Departments, as part of the rural nature conservation program.

Phone the Toowoomba office for details.

Q.NPWS new information centre at Springbrook will host an open day on Thursday, 28 March, to mark national parks day.

Proceed about 3km past Purlingbrook Falls and turn left at a Service sign.

Meet native animals and see a continuous slide show during the day. From 7 at night, join in a campfire with Burleigh Head ranger/minstrel Peter Chapman and enjoy an open air slide show. BYO billies and damper.

Enquire further with Springbrook staff (075) 33 5147.

Wombat view



Marine parks management officer Geoff Mercer (left) and Channel 7 Wombat presenter Tony Gordon on camera at Lady Eliot Island at the Great Barrier Reef's southern end recently. Service media unit members co-ordinated the visit so that informative segments on reef and island aspects will be shown in Wombat on more than 30 TV stations in Australia.

Lawn Hill NP influx likely

Despite the area's remoteness, an influx of visitors is expected this year at Lawn Hill National Park, gazetted recently.

The park, of 12 200 hectares, lies midway between Camooweal and Burketown in the far north-west.

Work is expected to resume shortly on the ranger's house, office and workshop for effective management of the unique oasis park.

The land was surrendered from the surrounding Lawn Hill pastoral lease.

The park encompasses part of the eastern edge of the Barkly Tableland where creeks have eroded the sandstone rock to form gorges.

Permanent deep waterholes and a relic population of

several rainforest species including palms make this park quite different from the generally dry landscape.

Gazetted means part of another biogeographic region is included in the national park estate, and protection and supervision is extended to a number of important archaeological sites.

So far, more than \$500,000 has been spent by the Queensland Government through the Service and the Burke Shire Council on facilities and access.

The shire is certain that the already popular gorge will become a major tourist attraction in the region.

Ready for the influx is a basic campground, shower and toilet block, and 6km of signposted walking tracks.

The park declaration brings national park regulations and visitors abiding by these help ensure the area's preservation.

Men of the Domadgee community between Camooweal and Burketown in far north-west Queensland working on part of the new walking track system for Lawn Hill National Park.

Gazetted of Lawn Hill National Park brought the number of national parks to 313 covering 3 346 392 ha.

Fraser Bill before Parlt soon

Legislation for a vehicle access scheme for Fraser Island is expected to go before the present session of State Parliament.

Cabinet recently approved preparation of such legislation to involve the authorisation and control of vehicle access by the public to declared areas of the island, and control of public recreational use of these areas.

The National Parks Minister, Mr McKechnie, and the Lands and Forestry Minister, Mr Glasson, said the scheme

would ensure retention of Fraser's natural beauty while allowing recreational use now and for future generations.

Legislation will provide for the issue of permits for which users will pay a fee. No fee has been determined.

Funds accruing will be used for development and maintenance of declared areas and facilities.

Areas will include State forest, national park, mining tenements, other Crown reserves and vacant Crown land including the beach to low water mark.

The legislation will provide for appointment of a management committee of the Conservator of Forests and the Department of The Arts, National Parks and Sport Under Secretary or their nominees.

The committee will be responsible for the development, maintenance, field management and administration to be outlined when the legislation is presented.



Praise for fauna vets

Queenslanders are indebted to veterinary surgeons who treat injured native fauna, according to the National Parks Minister, Mr McKechnie.

While Q.NPWS was responsible for the preservation of native species in the wild, caring for such individual birds, mammals and reptiles was a specialist task.

He praised the efforts of those who organised a recent one-day post-graduate course on emergency treatment of native fauna at Queensland University Veterinary School, St Lucia.

Speakers considered the legal and social responsibilities of veterinarians towards injured animals as well as practical matters of transport, care, feeding, disease, anaesthesia, hospitalisation, orphans and releasing in the wild.

He said the person bringing a sick or injured wild animal to a veterinarian would be reassured that this professional had animal well-being at heart and that the vet had the expertise as he had for domestic animals.

Mr McKechnie said veterinarians had to be prepared for emergencies like bushfires and oil spills when many wild animals could be involved.

Guide to parks, camping

An up-to-date listing of the attractions and facilities of the most popular national parks and environmental parks is summarised on the following pages.

Features of many of the parks are outlined, the locations of the major parks are shown on the map, and details given about facilities and the offices concerned.

Addresses and telephone numbers are given on the back page.

These pages incorporate a guide to camping in the national park system.

A written permit to camp is required for camping on any national park in Queensland.

A site booking system operates to ensure the visitor a site is available before he travels to his destination.

An application for a site should reach the booking office listed not earlier than 12 weeks or less than six weeks before the proposed date of arrival.

The application in writing should include the group leader's name, address and vehicle registration number, the number in the party, the date of expected arrival and proposed duration of stay, the number and type

of camping structures and-or vehicles, the proposed camping area, whether the group is from a club or organisation and if so, which one, and whether an alternate date or area in the park would be acceptable.

You must include a self-addressed envelope for the notification of whether a campsite is available.

This will be sent at least four weeks before the visit.

Late applications for sites in writing, by telephone or in person will be considered only if a site is available within the camping area.

Visitors should be aware that the more popular national park camping areas like Freshwater and Double Island Point, Green Mountains, Bunya Mountains, Girraween and Carnarvon Gorge are often fully booked at peak holiday times.

Whether you book ahead or make a late application, you require a camping permit from the ranger on the park.

Where the park is unstaffed, your permit will be forwarded to you with your site notification.

If you change your plans or find you have double booked, please notify the booking office to allow reallocation of the site.

There is no fee for site booking or a camping permit.

If you reach a camping ground in the late afternoon or at night when no ranger is on duty, set up your camp in a vacant space.

Your booked space can be determined next day. If you have not booked a site, and all have been taken, be prepared to move on perhaps to another park.

Service rangers are praised often for their ingenuity in making arrangements satisfactory to all visitors.

Please appreciate that some national parks, because of their size, location use or environmental importance, are not available for camping.

In some areas, road access for vehicles is provided and facilities developed.

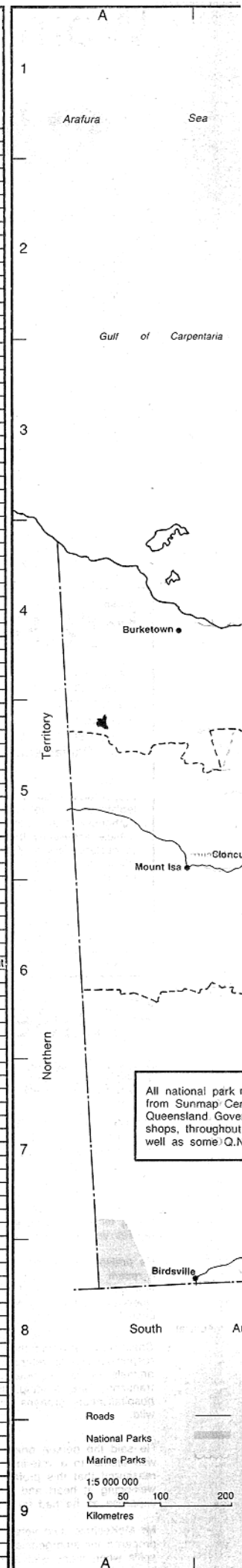
In others, the park has been left undeveloped to provide a more primitive camping experience.

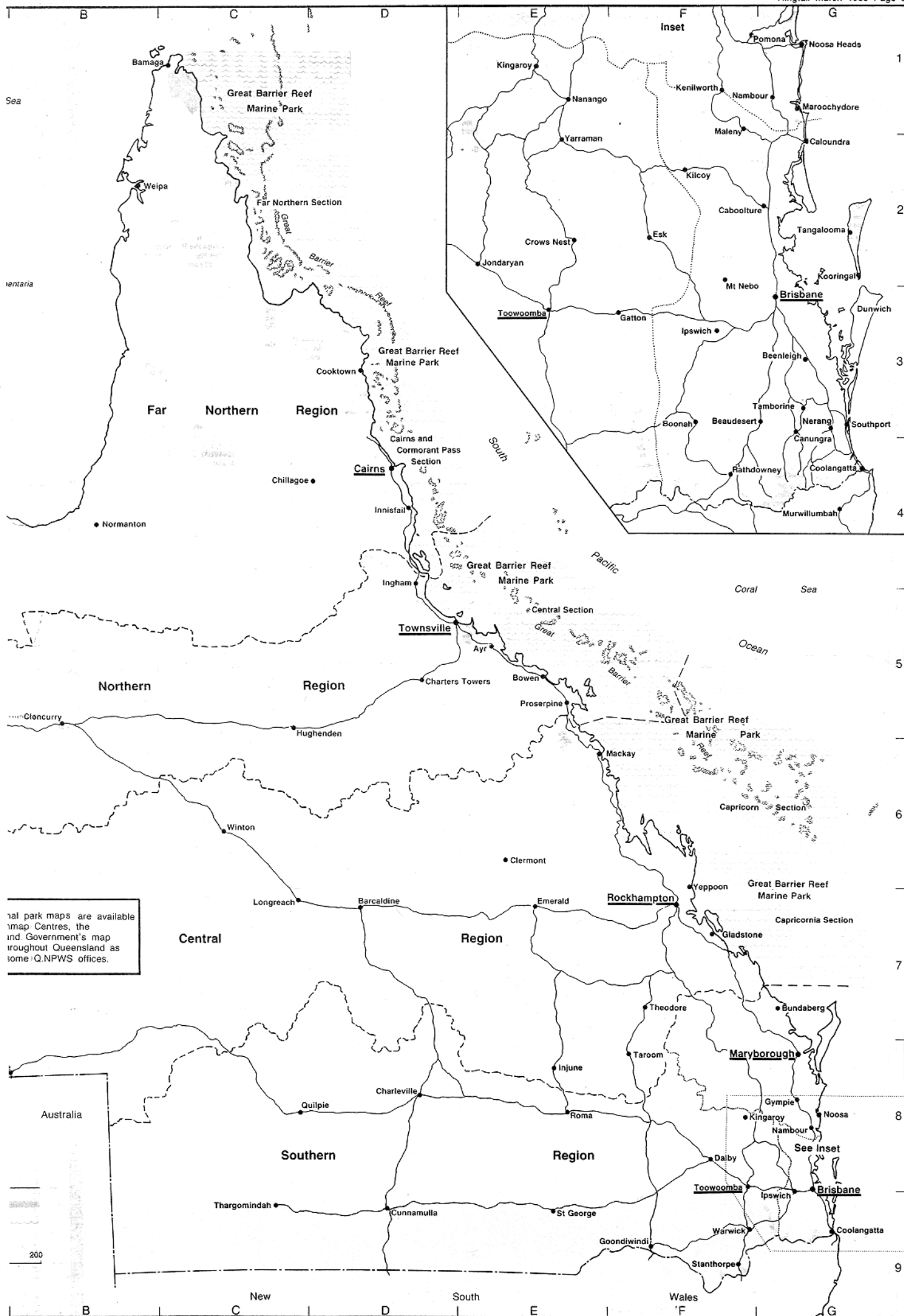
Backpack camping is prohibited within 2km of developed camping grounds, graded tracks and roads.

Park rangers have details of other conditions of the privilege to camp designed to protect the natural environment.

Popular parks

	Map index	Published map	Day visitor facilities	Water available	Access category	Graded walking track	Ranger staff	Provisions, fuel etc	Accommodation nearby	Camping walk in with facilities	Camping vehicle, boat with facilities	Bushwalking camping	Booking information	Notes
Southern Region														
Brisbane Forest Pk (national parks)	F2	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Brisbane Forest Pk BFP fee Manorina campsite
Moreton Island (Mt Tempest)	G2	•	•	•	BU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Moreton Island
Blue Lake (Stradbroke Island)	G3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Moggill
Tamborine Mountain	G3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Tamborine
St Helena Island	G2	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Moggill Historic area - Restricted access
Burleigh Head	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Burleigh
Springbrook	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Springbrook Small camp area Purlingbrook Falls
Natural Arch	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Natural Arch
Lamington Binna Burra	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Binna Burra
Green Mountains	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Green Mountains
Other areas	G4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Green Mountains Queensland Recreation camp Christmas C
Pine Ridge EP	G3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Burleigh
Mt Barney	F4	•	•	•	W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Boonah
Mt French	F3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Boonah
Main Range Cunningham's Gap	F3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Main Range
Queen Mary Falls	F4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Main Range
Girraween	F9	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Girraween
Sundown	F9	•	•	•	CU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Sundown Rough access to Burrows Waterhole
Lake Broadwater EP	F8	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lake Broadwater
Bunya Mountains	E1	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Bunya Mountains Not advisable for caravans
Crows Nest Falls	E2	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Crows Nest
Ravensbourne	E2	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Crows Nest
Conondale	F1	•	•	•	CU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Moggill Primitive area. State Forest camp near
Glasshouse Mountains	G2	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Moggill
Kondalilla	F1	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Gympie
Mapleton Falls	F1	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Gympie
Noosa	G1	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Gympie
Cooloola Kinaba (Harry Springs)	G1	•	•	•	BU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Gympie Toilets, boardwalk — Kinaba
Freshwater	G8	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough
Double Island Pt	G8	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough Access via beach
Great Sandy (Fraser Island)	G7	•	•	•	BU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough Restricted camping on eastern beach
Woodgate	G7	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Woodgate 4WD recommended
Mon Repos EP	G7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough Turtles nest Nov-Jan hatch Jan-Mar
Auburn River	F7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough
Cania Gorge	F7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Maryborough
Central Region														
Keppel Group	F7	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Yeppoon Developed campsite Humpy Is
Capricornia Heron Is	G7	•	•	•	BF	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Rockhampton/ Gladstone No camping
North-West Island	G7	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	"
Lady Musgrave	G7	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	" No camping Oct 1-Feb 28
Tryon Is	G7	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	"
Other islands	G7	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	" No camping. Restricted zones
Capricorn coast	F7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Yeppoon
Eurimbula	F7	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Rockhampton
Blackdown Tableland	E7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Blackdown Tableland Road unsuitable for vans
Isla Gorge	F7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Taroom
Robinson Gorge	E7	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Taroom Last 3km 4WD only
Carnarvon Carnarvon Gorge	E7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Carnarvon Gorge Rain closes road
Mt Moffatt	E7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mt Moffatt Carry extra fuel, water
Salvator Rosa	E7	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Springure Carry extra fuel, water
Ka Ka Mundi	E7	•	•	•	CU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Springure Carry extra fuel, water
Simpson Desert	A8	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Rockhampton Remote area. Contact Q.NPWS first
Lark Quarry EP	C6	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Rockhampton
Cape Hillsborough	E6	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mackay Campsite Smalleys Beach no water
Eungella Broken River	E6	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Eungella
Finch Hatton Gorge	E6	•	•	•	UW	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Eungella
Cumberland Gp Brampton Is	F5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mackay
Other islands	F5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mackay Campsite Goldsmith Is
Cape Palmerston	F6	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mackay Carry extra fuel, water
Northern Region														
Whitsunday general	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Conway	E5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway Developed camp Shute Harbour 4 day limit
Molle Group	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway Developed camp North Molle Is
Henning Is	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Hook Island	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Repulse Group	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Whitsunday Island	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Thomas Is	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway
Gloucester Saddleback	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Conway Several islands
Bowling Green Bay general	E5	•	•	•	BC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville
Mt Elliot/Alligator Creek	E5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville
Magnetic Island	E5	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville
Townsville Town Common EP	E5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville No camping
Mt Spec	D5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville
Jourama Falls	D5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Ingham
Wallaman Falls	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Ingham
Porcupine Gorge	C5	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Townsville
Far Northern Region														
Hinchinbrook	D4	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cardwell
Edmund Kennedy	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Edmund Kenn
Dunk Island	D4	•	•	•	BF	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Mission Beach Camping school holidays only
Bellenden Ker general	D4	•	•	•	W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Josephine Falls
Josephine Falls	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Josephine Falls
Fishery Falls	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Josephine Falls
Eubenangee Swamp	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Josephine Falls
Barron Gorge	D4	•	•	•	W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Best seen from Kuranda train
Michaelmas Cay	D4	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Nesting area. Access to beach only
Palmerston	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Daintree Mossman Gorge	D3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Palmerston
Other areas	D3	•	•	•	W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Cape Tribulation Noah's Beach	D3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Cape area	D3	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Camping area closed
Other areas	D3	•	•	•	WB	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Cedar Bay	D3	•	•	•	WB	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Green Island	D4	•	•	•	B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns
Millstream Falls	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lake Eacham
Mt Hypipamee	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lake Eacham
Lake Barrine	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lake Eacham
Lake Eacham	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lake Eacham
Chillagoe-Mungana Caves	D4	•	•	•	C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Chillagoe Tour times 9am and 1.30pm
Lizard Island Group	D3	•	•	•	BF	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Camping limit one week
Lakefield	C3	•	•	•	CU	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Lakefield Carry extra fuel, water
Iron Range	C2	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Carry extra fuel, water
Archer Bend Rokeby	C2	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Carry extra fuel, water
Jardine River	C1	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Carry extra fuel, water
Lawn Hill	A5	•	•	•	U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Cairns Carry extra fuel.





Parks for the people

Maiala (1140ha)

This popular park on the D'Aguilar Range is managed as part of the 25 000ha Brisbane Forest Park. The park is ideal for day visits and picnicking, and offers scenic views of the coastal plain and walks through varied forest communities.

Mt Tempest (Moreton Is) (9360ha)

Mt Tempest (285m) crowns this large island composed almost entirely of sand. Park areas now cover 58 percent of the island and include wind-blown sand, heath, swamp and forests. A management centre and camp areas with facilities are provided. Access is via vehicular ferries for off-road vehicles, fast passenger ferries or light aircraft.

Blue Lake (501ha)

This lake is a water table window in a sand dune about 10km east of Dunwich accessible from the main coast road by a short walk. Popular for day visits.

Tamborine Mountain (total 594ha)

On and around this distinctive plateau 70km south of Brisbane are a series of relatively small national and environmental parks preserving some of the mountain's natural forest and waterfalls. All are interesting and popular with day visitors.

St Helena Island (74ha)

An historic area off the Brisbane River mouth with restricted access. Much of the island function as a high security prison from 1867 to 1932. Prison labour was used for all activities including building, and some sections remain.

Reached by special ferry from Manly.

Burleigh Head (24ha)

This complex of vegetation types including rainforest, open eucalypt forest, tussock grassland and pandanus in a landmark area in the sweep of the highly urbanised Gold Coast. Walking tracks lead to lookouts and pleasant places of retreat.

Springbrook (total 2084ha)

Four parks comprise a green mountain backdrop to the Gold Coast. Warrie offers extensive walks past waterfalls and through forests to lookouts. Gwongorella has tall eucalypts with rainforest gullies. Wunburra, an area of wet eucalypt forest, and Mt Cougal are undeveloped areas for adventure bushwalking and spectacular views along the border.

Natural Arch (212ha)

This interesting natural formation caused by cascading waters is set in an area of dense rainforest high in the Nunimbah Valley. The park is popular for day visits but only the night time visitor sees glow-worms in the cave under the arch.

Lamington (20 100ha)

Rainforest, eucalypt forest and heathland, magnificent views and waterfalls are features of this major park some 100km south of Brisbane. Extensive walking tracks and picnic facilities are provided in areas but other are reached only on bushwalking excursions. Access is via Binna Burra in the north-east, Green Mountains — O'Reilly's in the north-west, and several roads and tracks in the west and south.

Pine Ridge (109ha)

An environmental park, the last major area of natural coastal lowlands on the Gold Coast. Vegetation of heath, swamp and woodland 8km north of Southport. Boardwalked track suitable for wheelchairs.

Mt Barney (11400ha)

This landmark peak (1360m) with nearby Mt Lindsay (1191m) and Mt Maroon (965m) are undeveloped areas of eucalypts and rainforest among a variety of natural features exciting bushwalkers and climbers.

Mt French (63ha)

This 465m peak near Bonnah has a road to the top to picnic areas, walking tracks and lookouts. Several rock faces are used to learn and test climbing techniques.

Cunningham's Gap

Part of the 10 500ha Main Range National Park with Mt Mitchell and Mt Cordeaux bounding the gap through which runs the busy Cunningham Highway. Walking tracks pass through eucalypt forest and rainforest and there are several picnic areas and lookouts. Day visits and camping.

Queen Mary Falls (78ha)

This waterfall in tall open eucalypt woodland with rainforest gullies is not large but is a pleasant spot for family picnics 10km east of Killarney.

Girraween (11 400ha)

Massive granite tors and outcrops tower over a diverse and often dense vegetation of eucalypts. Flowering shrubs and herbs in this park 30km south of Stanthorpe. Camping facilities allow for long days walking particularly to see birds and wildflowers in season. At elevations about 1000m, temperatures are often much lower than expected.

Sundown (6690ha)

Rugged gorges leading to the Severn River are a feature of this park reached via Stanthorpe or via Ballandean. Dense forests of cypress pine and eucalypts cover hill slopes.

Lake Broadwater (1220ha)

An environmental park near Daibai important as a waterfowl habitat and as an example of natural Darling Downs country. Popular recreation spot.

Bunya Mountains (11 700ha)

An expanse of coniferous rainforest and grassy balds on the Great Dividing Range crest between Daibai and Kingaroy. This popular area has two developed campgrounds and a network of tracks. Winter nights at about 1000m elevation can be cold.

Crows Nest Falls (949ha)

The waterfall in the north tumbles into a steep granite gorge with interesting mixed vegetation. A picnic area and swimming holes make the park ideal for day trips.

Ravenbourne (100ha)

This park off the Hampton-Esk road preserves a remnant of the wet sclerophyll and rainforest vegetation which once covered the surrounding countryside. Ideal for a picnic and a walk.

Conondale (2126ha)

This two-part park separated by state forest west of Conondale township preserves wet eucalypt forest and rainforest and associated fauna.

Glasshouse Mountains

Remnant volcanic plugs of rhyolite and trachyte with forest and heath vegetation. Mt Coonoowin (Crookneck) (113ha) at 523m is for climbers. Mt Baerwah (245ha) 556m. Mt Tibrogargan (291ha) 393m and Mt Ngungun (49ha) 236m are suitable for bushwalkers and families taking care.

Kondalilla (75ha)

Kondalilla Falls is a feature of this rainforest part off the Maleny-Mapleton road. Tracks lead from the picnic area to the falls and swimming hole.

Mapleton Falls (26ha)

A small park off the Mapleton-Kenilworth road offering scenic views, a waterfall, rainforest and eucalypt forest views.

Noosa (382ha)

A popular scenic coastal park, preserving dune vegetation heath and rainforest. Walking tracks and picnic areas.

Cooloola (39 400ha)

A coastal sand park featuring ocean beaches, freshwater lakes, coloured sands and vegetation from heathland to rainforest. Access by boat from Tewantin and Boreen Point, four-wheel-drive from Rainbow Beach and Noosa or by conventional vehicle from Rainbow Beach. Camping areas at Double Island Point, freshwater and along Noosa River.

Great Sandy (Fraser Island) (52 400ha)

The park preserves most of the northern end of the largest sand island in the world. Included are eucalypt woodland, heath and swamp vegetation. Two developed campsites. Access by boat, four-wheel-drive and barge from Urangan or Rainbow Beach and by light aircraft.

Woodgate

Pleasant beach scenery backed by sand dunes and coastal vegetation make this park an attractive holiday spot. Wallum heath wildflower displays in season. Access via Goodwood.

Mon Repos

This small environmental park preserves a turtle rookery on the coast 14km east of Bundaberg. At night from November to January loggerhead turtles nest here. Occasionally flatback and green turtles are seen. From January to March turtle hatchlings can be observed.

Auburn River (389ha)

The scenic Auburn River Gorge is the main attraction of this park. Road access Mundubbera via Hakwood road (27km).

Cania Gorge (1020ha)

The sandstone gorge, its lush vegetation and dripping water are features of this popular park. Road access Monito via Moonford road (26km).

North Keppel Island (580ha)

Most popular of a group of continental island parks off Yeppoon. Open eucalypt forest, pandanus along the coast and tussock grassland on exposed windward sides. Popular for fishing and camping holidays.

Heron Island (Capricorn Group) (12ha)

Greater part of this coral cay is national park with total protection for animal and plant life marine and terrestrial. Rookery for turtles and nesting area for seabirds.

North-West Island (Capricorn Group) (94ha)

Typical coral cay with pisonia, pandanus and casuarina vegetation. Seabird nesting site and turtle rookery. Popular camping spot for self-sufficient groups. Minimum facilities. Reached by charter boat.

Lady Musgrave Island (Bunker Group) (20ha)

True Coral cay with a large surrounding reef. Popular safe anchorage with camping except bird nesting season 1 October to 28 February. Ideal for diving and snorkeling. Access by charter boat.

Carnarvon (217 000ha)

A combination of four areas, Carnarvon Gorge, Mt Moffatt, Salvoir Rosa and Ka Ka Mundi, in the Central Highlands sandstone belt. Features include a variety of vegetation, spectacular escarpments and gorges, and relics of Aboriginal culture. Gorge campground is very popular. Wilderness experience offered in many other parts.

Capricorn coast

Double Head and Bluff Point (107ha) are coastal features for day picnickers 8km south of Yeppoon.

Eurimbula (7270ha)

A biologically important area where tropical and sub-tropical environments overlap. Rainforest and swamps on deep sand backed by grassy eucalypt open forest.

Blackdown Tableland (23 800ha)

Sandstone plateau at the junction of three ranges near Dingo. Height above the surrounding plains, vegetation, waterfalls and walking tracks makes the park a popular day picnic and camping spot.

Isla Gorge (7800ha)

This park preserves a deeply dissected sandstone area vegetated with eucalypts and wildflowers with stands of softwood scrub and some brigalow on the lower flats. Suitable for self-contained bushwalking groups.

Robinson Gorge (8903ha)

Sandstone scenery and deep gorges. Contrasting vegetation from that of dry plateaus to moist ever-shaded gorges.

Simpson Desert (555 000ha)

The State's largest national park west of Birdsville complementary to an even larger conservation park in South Australia. Preserves dunefields and spinifex open-hummock grassland with some shrubs and a distinctive wildlife habitat. For the well-equipped, careful and adventurous.

Lark Quarry (374ha)

Environmental park south-west of Winton preserving evidence of a dinosaur stampede 100 million years ago.

Cape Hillsborough (816ha)

Coastal park of hoop pine rainforest and open eucalypt forest with fringing mangrove areas. Popular for nature study and recreation.

Eungella (49 610ha)

Large area of tropical rainforest with some grassy eucalypt woodland west of Mackay. Most is inaccessible except to experienced bushwalkers. Tracks at Broken River and Finch Hatton Gorge pass through rainforest and lead to points of interest. Ideal for day picnics and limited camping.

Brampton Island (464ha)

One of a group of scattered islands at the southern end of the Whitsunday-Cumberland chain. Tracks lead to viewpoints for densely vegetated islands nearby and fringing coral reefs.

Cape Palmerston (7160ha)

Undeveloped beachfront land of sand dunes, mangroves and swampland with two campsites for self-sufficient visitors.

Conway (23 800ha)

This park of tall lowland rainforest, tall eucalypt forest and coastal scenery forms the mainland edge of Whitsunday Passage. Walking tracks are limited to the northern end around the camping area on the Airlie Beach-Shute Harbour road.

Whitsunday Passage Islands

A large group of continental islands some of which are developed extensively for tourist activities. Fringing reefs, rocky outcrops and rainforest make the going difficult even for bushwalkers. Whitsunday (10 930ha) is by far the largest. North Molle (259ha) and Hook (5180ha) are also popular. Access is by launch from Shute Harbour.

Bowling Green Bay (Mt Elliot) (55 300ha)

Area of extensive lowlands of relatively low rainfall. The upper slopes of Mt Elliot include the southern limit of the tropical rainforest belt. Reach the camping and picnic area from the Bruce Highway 25km south of Townsville.

Magnetic Island (2790ha)

A major part of this continental island off Townsville is national park. It features boulder strewn hillsides with hoop pine and eucalypt forest with 22km of walking track. Habitat for koalas. No camping. Regular ferry service.

Townsville Town Common (3248ha)

An outstanding environmental park adjacent to a large city featuring coastal wetland habitat. Popular day visit area.

Crystal Creek — Mt Spec (7224ha)

This park along part of the Paluma Range near Townsville includes rainforest and eucalypt forest. Picnic areas and walking tracks are reached from the Bruce Highway.

Jourama Falls (1070ha)

Series of cascades over salmon coloured granite amid lush greenery with eucalypt forest surrounds. Popular picnic area off the Bruce Highway 35km south of Ingham.

Wallaman Falls (602ha)

One of a number of parks featuring gorge scenery and falls on the Herbert River and its tributaries inland from Ingham. Wallaman (278m) is the largest single drop waterfall in Australia. Popular camping and picnic area.

Porcupine Gorge (2938ha)

Relatively inaccessible area north-east of Hughenden challenging the adventurous.

Hinchinbrook Island (39 350ha)

Largest of the island national parks separated from the mainland by a drowned river valley. Rugged rocky mountains, waterfalls, beaches, rainforest, mangroves and tall eucalypt forest. Launches from Cardwell and Lucinda Point.

Edmund Kennedy (6200ha)

Explorer Edmund Kennedy traversed this area on his ill-fated 1848 expedition. Mangroves, dense rainforest, tea-tree — sedge associations, fan palm and sword grass swamps make up an outstanding park between the Bruce Highway and the coast. Suitable for picnics and camping.

Dunk Island (730ha)

Most of this island named by Captain Cook is national park. A holiday resort immortalized by author E.J. Banfield. Access by launch and plane. Suitable for day visits.

Bellenden Ker (31 000ha)

Undeveloped park covering the eastern slopes of the Bellenden Ker Range and including Queensland's highest mountain, Mt Bartle Frere (1657m). Numerous waterfalls and streams flow through dense upland rainforest, the habitat of many mammals, including the tree kangaroo, birds and reptiles endemic to Queensland. Josephine Falls in the south is a popular day picnic spot.

Eubenangee Swamp (1520ha)

A long boardwalk helps visitors see this last natural coastal swamp area between Townsville and Cairns.

Barron Gorge (2784ha)

The Barron River drops 260m into the rainforest covered gorge seen by travelling on the Cairns-Kuranda railway. Most water is held for irrigation or diverted for power generation before the falls.

Michaelmas Cay (3ha)

With nearby Upolo Cay, one of Queensland's most important seabird nesting areas.

Palmerston (2556ha)

Walking tracks from the Palmerston Highway between Innisfail and Ravenshoe lead to many waterfalls set in luxuriant rainforest on the Johnstone River. Suitable for camping and picnics.

Davies Creek (460ha)

This park preserves an area of eucalypt forest growing on granite soils. The creek tumbles over a 100m waterfall into a deep valley. Wildflowers in spring. Reached from the Kennedy Highway.

Daintree (56 450ha)

Extensive undeveloped national park drained by many tributaries of the Daintree River. Variety of vegetation types but broad areas of tropical rainforest. For the self-sufficient bushwalker out of Mossman or Daintree.

Cape Tribulation (17 100ha)

A vehicle ferry at the Daintree River crossing provides access to this important area of coastal rainforest.

Cedar Bay (5650ha)

Northern extremity of the wet tropical rainforest region south of Cooktown still relatively inaccessible.

Green Island (7ha)

Most of the coral cay and surrounding reef is national park with total protection of all features. A walking track passes through rainforest. Launches make regular trips from Cairns. Overnight accommodation is available.

Millstream Falls (372ha)

An open eucalypt area crossed by a bottlebrush bordered stream and featuring one of the widest falls in Australia (55m). A 5km camping area nearby. Reached 1km off the Ravenshoe-Mt Garnet road.

Mt Hypipamee (The Crater) (364ha)

Geological curiosity similar to a volcanic crater and while solidified volcanic ash is present, the sides are of granite, a rock not directly associated with eruptive volcanic activity. Rainforest and eucalypt forest too. By the Kennedy Highway between Atherton and Ravenshoe.

Lake Barrine (491ha)

Another crater lake just off the Gillies Highway 6km from Lake Eacham. A 5km track circles the lake giving excellent opportunities for nature study in the rainforest.

Lake Eacham (490ha)

This is a maar, a lake in the cone of an extinct volcano, surrounded by rainforest in which might be seen the musk rat kangaroo, carpet python, water dragon and Ulysses blue butterfly. For picnics, swimming and walking. Near Yungaburra.

Chillagoe-Mungana Caves

A series of reserves for limestone caves. Regular guided walks are offered through Royal Arch and Donna. Donna Cave is lit to highlight cave decorations.

Lizard Island (1012ha)

This continental island almost surrounded by fringing reefs is north-north-east of Cooktown. A walking track leads to the peak where Captain Cook stood to seek a passage through the outer Barrier Reef.

Lakefield (357 000ha)

Extensive example of peninsula country with vegetation ranging from fringing rainforest, stringybark forest and paperbark woodland to mangroves, mudflats and open grassy plains and swamps. Natural habitat for many species of birds and also freshwater and estuarine crocodiles.

Iron Range (34 600ha)

True wilderness area of world significance containing the largest area of lowland rainforest remaining in Australia as well as mangroves, heathlands and open forest. The Janet and Tozer Ranges, coastal scenery and the variety of forest and wildlife impress visitors.

Archer Bend (166 000ha)

The Archer River and tall vine forests which line it are features of this park on the western side of the peninsula. Swamps and lagoons are home to many ducks, pelicans and other waterfowl. Freshwater crocodiles are common in the river.

Rokeye (291 000ha)

An extensive area stretching from the McIlwraith Range to the Archer River flood plain preserving a variety of peninsula vegetation types and hosting some rare and beautiful birdlife and freshwater crocodiles. Visit in the Dry only.

Jardine River (253 000ha)

This park covers most catchments of the largest perennial stream in Queensland, a true wilderness with a variety of vegetation types including rainforest, open forest, heath and shrubland with a corresponding variety of fauna not fully recorded. For the adventurous in the Dry.

Lawn Hill (12 200ha)

Remote oasis-like area between Burketown and Camooweal in the far north-west. Permanent waters of Lawn Hill Creek are contained by rich red sandstone walls forming a gorge which protects remnant rainforest species, some endemic.

Gazettals, actions

Rare frog made 'real' fauna

The State Government has given extra legal protection to the rare gastric brooding frog found only in Queensland.

This is among gazettal and other actions involving the Service recently.

The frog is now declared to be fauna under a Fauna Conservation Act provision.

The Act previously covered mammals, birds, reptiles and two butterflies but not frogs which are amphibians.

One species of the genus *Rheobatrachus* (pronounced rio-bat-rik-us) was re-located in Kondalilla National Park in the Sunshine Coast hinterland in 1977.

Another species was found in the Eungella National Park area west of Mackay last year.

Both have attracted national and international interest because of their unique form of breeding involving



embryonic development in the gastric cavity.

Biomedical institutions are very keen to continue research in this field for it has possible application to humans.

While the known range of both species appears to lie within national parks and state forests and is therefore protected under relevant legislation, populations elsewhere are unprotected.

Pressure to collect specimens is high and is likely to remain so in the future.

Only by the gazettal of the genus *Rheobatrachus* as fauna will Q.NPWS be able to consider requests and monitor any collections to ensure the gastric brooding frog remains in the wild.

Cabinet recently approved the purchase of extra land to add to the redevelopment of

Fleay's Fauna Centre on the Gold Coast.

The National Parks Minister, McKechnie, said the 2.9 hectare block would be bought jointly by the Service and the Gold Coast City Council from Mr David Fleay for \$100 000.

The parcel fronting Tallebudgera Creek is mostly heavily timbered coastal forest. It was not included in the transfer and sale of Fleay's Fauna Centre.

Fleay's is being redeveloped and rehabilitated by the Service as part of the Tallebudgera Greenspace concept.

Land with a 3km frontage to the Mackenzie River in central Queensland is now environmental park.

The 30ha reservation is where the Fitzroy Development Road crosses the river about 60km north-east of Blackwater.

Publications

Meeting the need to answer visitor requests for information is a constant task of the Service, partly met by publications.

Visitor information sheets are a way of helping people see some of the more remote, less-visited areas where a comprehensive brochure is not yet required.

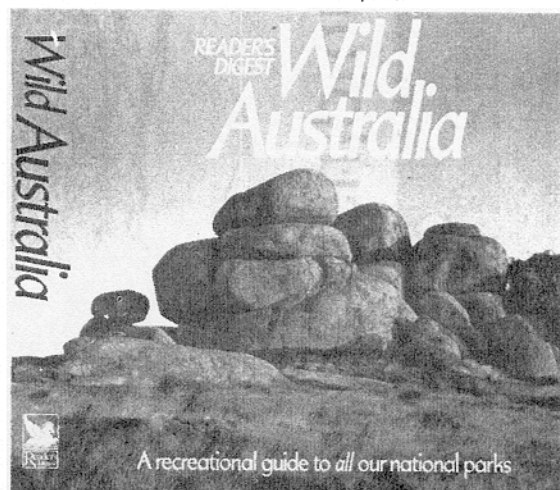
Information sheets distributed recently include Michaelmas Cay and North West Island on the Barrier Reef, Sundown, Eurimbula, Palmerston and Edmund Kennedy National Parks, and Kalpowar Crossing at Lakefield National Park.

The format of each is not set. But

Sheets help visitor

a basic map is common, as is reference to where further information may be found.

Don't ask for these at offices a long way away. They are largely an on or near park guide with practical details of how to get to campsites, what facilities are and are not available and warnings as well as advice about caring for national parks.



Reader's Digest has done it again! Wild Australia is another in their never-ending stable of high quality paper productions.

This 432 page coffee table edition is a guide to the recreational of Australia's national parks and proudly boasts some 800 magnificent colour pictures depicting 150 national parks by Robin Morrison.

The text goes further giving visitor information to more than 540 parks Australia wide.

The guide focuses emphasis in four main areas — scenic enjoyment, variety of activities, family holiday suitability and long range bushwalking.

Other sections cover the nature of Australia, marine parks, wildlife, restoration and confrontation.

Queensland's 103 pages reflects the State's wide range of national parks and the co-operation of staff in its compilation.

Some minor errors have crept into this first edition, but a more positive observation would be almost total emphasis on pictures of landscape and flora with little wildlife.

Look for this long overdue compilation in bookstores in late March at \$39.95 or write to Reader's Digest Services, GPO Box 85, Sydney, for a copy for \$34.98 plus \$3.30 postage.

18 more jobs under CEP

Another 18 jobs are to be offered this month for Q.NPWS projects under the Community Employment Program.

Four people will be taken on at Maryborough to help build visitor facilities at Woodgate National Park costing almost \$40 000.

Two will be employed from Atherton/Mareeba for sign construction at Lake Eacham, a project costing almost \$19 000.

The major job, construction of facilities at the Mon Repos turtle nesting area, will occupy 10 people from the Bundaberg area. Project cost is almost \$200,000.

Redevelopment of tracks, camping and picnic areas in the Mt Spec/Jourama Falls area near Ingham will occupy two people in a project costing almost \$35,000.

These are addition to the 12 projects giving work to 49 people detailed in the last Ringtail.

Junior Ranger corner

Help your parents camp at Easter

Hello Junior Rangers

Another summer is nearly over and you are all back at school. Are you looking forward to starting some interesting projects about the natural world? The next thing we know Easter will be here.

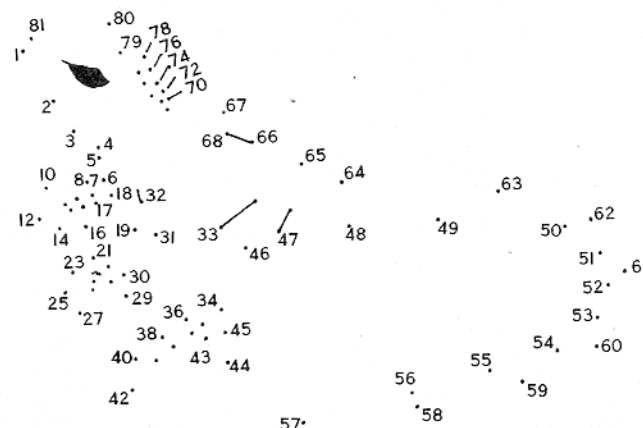
Many of you have already made your bookings for campsites on the various parks. Be sure and remind your parents to cancel any bookings early, especially if they have double booked.

Not cancelling unneeded bookings means someone misses out because of selfishness.

Do you remember the two baby bandicoots I raised which went to live at Brisbane Forest Park? They grew to be big bandicoots and dug holes in the floor of their cage.

In fact they dug such good holes that they dug their way out and are now roaming around the park and the neighbours backyards. They knew where they wanted to be.

The other animal I raised and you may remember is the ringtail possum.



Unfortunately it died. No one knows why as it was fat, had a varied diet and everything a possum could want.

Over the holidays I conducted or helped with a number of Junior Ranger and children's activities programs. I'm sure the children who

come to these programs become more interested every year. At Lamington I also took a group of people on a short guided walk.

On the walk we found a southern angle-headed dragon or rainforest

dragon on a tree. The children with me spotted it. I was able to catch it by the tail and put it on my backpack while I held on.

As these lizards can bite and some lizards will loose their tails when scared, catching them is not a good idea unless you know what your doing.

If you connect the dots you will see what this lizard looks like.

I also got a bit of a scare one day when I was minding the office at Bunya Mountains. One of the teenage boys who was camping there with his family came in all swollen. I thought at first he had been silly and fallen in the stinging nettles but I wasn't so lucky. He'd been stung by a bee and was getting an allergy reaction.

Lucky one of the other boys was able to go find his parents who weren't too far away and they had something he could take. He has other allergies but never before bee stings.

Park first aid kits can cope with many things but they have their limitations.

Ranger Frances.



**QUEENSLAND
NATIONAL PARKS
AND WILDLIFE
SERVICE**

Where to find us

Minister for Tourism, National
Parks, Sport and The Arts
6th floor
Comalco House
cnr George and Ann Sts
Brisbane
PO Box 155
North Quay, Qld 4000
(07) 227 6181

Queensland National Parks
and Wildlife Service
5th, 6th and 7th floors
MLC Centre
239 George Street, Brisbane
PO Box 190
North Quay, Qld 4000
(07) 224 0414

Southern Region
Southern Regional Centre
55 Priors Pocket Road
Moggill
PO Box 42
Kenmore, Qld 4069
(07) 202 7000

Moreton Sub-Regional Office
c/- Regional Superintendent
see Regional Centre

Eastern and Central Scenic
Rim District Office
c/- District Ranger
see Regional Centre

Tamborine Mountain
Knoll Road
North Tamborine, Qld 4272
(075) 45 1171

Burleigh Head
6 Pegg's Road
Burleigh Heads, Qld 4220
(075) 35 3183

Fleay's Fauna Centre
Kabool Street
West Burleigh, Qld 4219
(075) 56 2194

Springbrook
via Mudgeeraba, Qld 4215
(075) 33 5147

Natural Arch
via Nerang, Qld 4211
(075) 33 6156

Lamington
Binna Burra
Beechmont
via Nerang, Qld 4211
(075) 33 3584

Green Mountains
via Canungra, Qld 4275
(075) 45 1734

Boonah
Mt French Road
MS 161
Boonah, Qld 4310
(075) 63 1579 (after 6pm)

Canning District Office
Rays Road
Beerwah, Qld 4519
(071) 94 8630

Mt Glorious
c/- Post Office
Mt Nebo, Qld, 4520
(07) 289 0200

Moreton Bay District Centre
c/- District Ranger
41 Byron Street
Bulimba, Qld 4171
Moreton Island
via Tangalooma
Moreton Island, Qld 4004
(075) 48 2710

Downs-South West Sub-
Regional Office
4 Alderley Street
PO Box 7054
Toowoomba Mail Centre,
Qld 4352
(076) 35 0688

Hermitage Research Station
via Warwick, Qld 4370
(076) 61 3710

Kingaroy office
c/- PO Box 23
Kingaroy, Qld 4610
(071) 62 1355

Northern Downs District
see Sub-Regional Office
Bunya Mountains
MS501
via Dalby, Qld 4405
(074) 68 3127

Crows Nest
Falls/Ravensbourne
PO Box 68
Crows Nest, Qld 4355
(076) 98 1296

Lake Broadwater
PO Box 401
Dalby, Qld 4405
(074) 63 3562

Southern Downs District
Office
c/- District Ranger

Girraween
via Ballandean, Qld 4382
(076) 84 5157

Sundown
via Glenlyon Dam Road
via Stanthorpe, Qld 4380
(067) 37 5235

Main Range Centre
Cunninghams Gap
MS 394
Warwick, Qld 4370
(076) 66 1133

South West District Office
c/- District Ranger
Park Street
PO Box 149
Charleville, Qld 4470
(074) 54 1255

Wide Bay-Burnett Sub-
Regional Office
c/- Wharf and Richmond
Streets
PO Box 101
Maryborough, Qld 4650
(071) 22 2455

Bundaberg District Office
see Sub-Regional Office
Woodgate
c/- Post Office
Woodgate, Qld 4660
(071) 26 8810

Mon Repos
see Sub-Regional Office

Urangan Centre
see Sub-Regional Office
Fraser Island Base
c/- Park Overseer
Dundubara

Freshwater Base
c/- Park Overseer
Rainbow Beach
(071) 86 3160

Gympie District Office
Lands Office Building
27 Channon Street
PO Box 350
Gympie, Qld 4570
(071) 82 4189

Sir Thomas Hiley
Information Centre
(Kinabai)
Q NPWS Box
Boreen Point, Qld 4568
(071) 49 7364

Noosa
Park Road
Noosa Heads, Qld 4567
(071) 47 3243
Kondalilla/Mapleton Falls
MS956
Nambour, Qld 4560

Central Region
Central Regional Centre
Royal Bank Building
191 Quay Street
PO Box 1362
Rockhampton, Qld 4700
(079) 27 6511

Southern Reef District
including Capricornia
see Regional Centre

Gladstone Office
Roseberry Street
PO Box 315
Gladstone, Qld. 4680
(079) 76 1621

Fitzroy District Office
see Regional Centre

Keppel Islands-
Capricorn Coast
Rosslyn Bay Harbour
PO Box 770
Yeppoon, Qld 4703
(079) 39 3268

Miriam Vale
c/- Post Office
Miriam Vale, Qld 4677

Central Highlands District
Office
PO Box 906
Emerald, Qld 4720
(079) 82 2246

Carnarvon
Carnarvon Gorge
via Rolleston, Qld 4702
Carnarvon Gorge 20
Mt Moffatt (Carnarvon)
c/- Park Overseer
Mt Moffatt
via Mitchell, Qld 4465

Springure
c/- Park Overseer
Springure, Qld 4722

Taroom
PO Box 175
Taroom, Qld 4420
Blackdown Tableland
via Dingo, Qld 4702

Mackay District Office
MLC Building
64 Victoria Street
PO Box 623
Mackay, Qld 4740
(079) 57 6292

Cape Hillsborough
MS 895
Seaford, Qld, 4741
(079) 59 0222

Eungella
c/- Post Office
Dalrymple Heights, Qld 4740
(079) 58 4552

Northern Region
Northern Regional Centre
Marlow Street
Pallaresda
PO Box 5391
Townsville Mail Centre,
Qld 4810
(077) 74 1411

Proserpine District Office
Conway
PO Box 332
Arlie Beach, Qld 4741
(079) 46 9430

Burdekin District Office
see Regional Centre

Magnetic Island
c/- Post Office
Picnic Bay, Qld 4816
(077) 78 5378
Bowling Green Bay — Mt
Eliot
PO Box 1954
Townsville, Qld 4810

Townsville Town Common
see Regional Centre
Ingham District Office
2 Herbert Street
PO Box 1293
Ingham, Qld. 4850
(077) 76 1700

Crystal Creek-Mt Spec
c/- Post Office
Paluma
via Rollingstone, Qld 4816

North West District Office
c/- District Ranger
c/- Hilary and Butler Streets
PO Box 2316
Mt Isa, Qld 4825
(077) 43 2528

Far Northern Region
Far Northern Regional Centre
Moffatt Street
PO Box 2066
Cairns, Qld 4870
(070) 53 4533

Cairns Reef District
see Regional Centre

Tully District Office
PO Box 74
Cardwell, Qld 4816
(070) 66 8601

Mission Beach Office
Garners Beach Road
PO Box 89
Mission Beach, Qld 4885
(070) 68 7183

Josephine Falls
PO Box 93
Miriwini, Qld 4871
(070) 67 6304

Palmerston
PO Box 800
Innisfail, Qld 4860
(070) 64 5115

Daintree District Office
see Regional Office

Cape Tribulation
via Daintree, Qld 4873

Lake Eacham District Office
PO Box 21
Yungaburra, Qld 4872
(070) 95 3768

Northern Einseigh District
Office
PO Box 38
Chillagoe, Qld 4871
Chillagoe 13

Cape York District Office
see Regional Centre

Lakefield, New Laura, Bizant
PMB 29
Cairns Mail Centre, Qld 4870
(070) 60 2162, (070) 60 2160,
(070) 60 2158

Rokeby
PMB 28
Cairns Mail Centre, Qld 4870

Gullands District Office
see Regional Centre

Lawn Hill Gorge
PMB 12
MS 1463
Mt Isa, Qld 4825

Ringtail



**QUEENSLAND
NATIONAL PARKS
AND WILDLIFE
SERVICE**

Pop-art sculpture gift



Classical example of primitive pop-art sculpture prepared by an anonymous benefactor and now held by the Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service. This delicate but functional structure reflects its sculptor's choice of high-tech materials. The sculpture is considered to have near-perfect colour balance, symmetry of line and is a judicious combination of hard and soft materials. Pause to reflect on the hazards and hardships of an artist working in this medium. Turn to page two for further details.



Published by the Queensland National
Parks and Wildlife Service. Printed by
The Queensland Times, 260 Brisbane
Street, West Ipswich.

ISSN 0811-6237.

