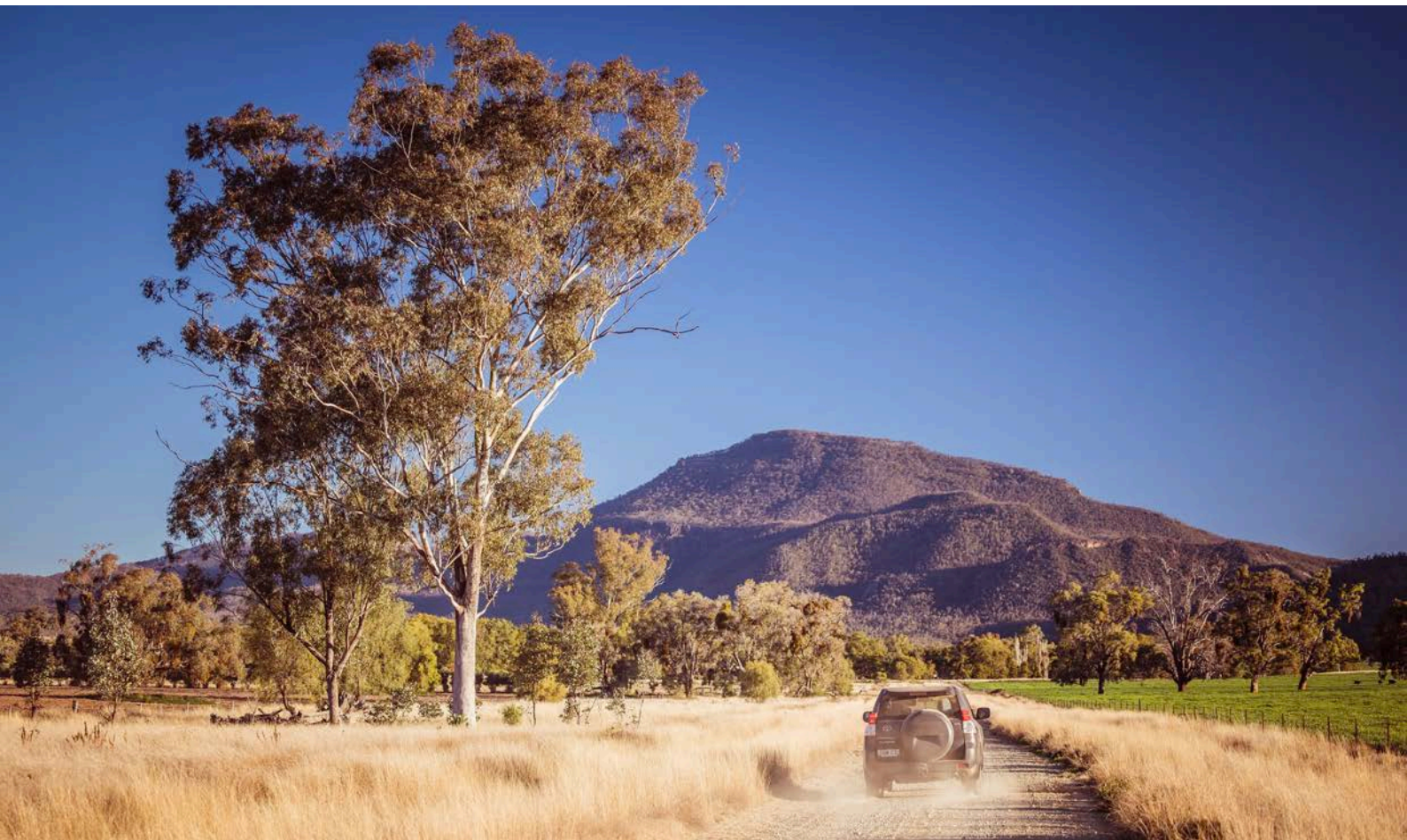


# Self Guided **DRIVES**



## **CHECKLIST PRIOR TO DEPARTING:**

- PLEASE STICK TO THE ROUTES SPECIFIED & DO NOT ENTER ANY PRIVATE PROPERTIES.
- CHECK [WWW.NATIONALPARKS.NSW.GOV.AU](http://WWW.NATIONALPARKS.NSW.GOV.AU) FOR LOCAL ALERTS BEFORE EMBARKING.
- WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND ENQUIRING ABOUT ROAD CONDITIONS OR UPDATES BEFORE SETTING OFF ON ANY DRIVE—AS SOME ROADS ARE DRY WEATHER ACCESS ONLY.
- THERE IS LIMITED MOBILE RECEPTION ON A NUMBER OF THESE TOURS.
- PACK PLENTY OF WATER, SUN PROTECTION & INSECT REPELLANT.

OUR STAFF CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE MOST RECENT UPDATES RECEIVED FROM APPROPRIATE AUTHORITIES, AND HAVE NO CONTROL OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ROAD CONDITION CHANGES OR INACCURATE INFORMATION THAT'S BEEN PROVIDED TO TOURISM MOREE.





# FARMING LAND DRIVE - PALLAMALLAWA

See the force that drives Moree to be the thriving agricultural hub that it is today. Witness the silos that pierce the sky on a flat horizon and plains of crops as far as the eye can see.

Depending on the season, you may have the chance to view a number of popular crops in the local area including cotton, wheat, sorghum and barley. You may possibly even see some livestock including cattle and sheep.

When you reach Pallamallawa on this drive, you can explore the township and pull up at the Pally

Pub or Pally Cafe for refreshments.

## DIRECTIONS

1. Travel 8.7km North from Moree on the Newell Highway and turn right onto the back Pally Road (also know as River Road or Mosquito Creek Rd). This is a sealed road. Follow this road for 24km and you will reach Pallamallawa.
2. To return back to Moree: Take the River St/Grattai Road, from Pallamallawa to the Gwydir Highway (B76). Turn right onto Gwydir Highway (B76) and travel 29.1km back to Moree.



**65 km  
return**

Please note distances  
provided are approximate.





# TERRY HIE HIE ABORIGINAL AREA

Terry Hie Hie Aboriginal Area features six significant cultural reserves, with places to picnic, opportunities for birdwatching, and a beautiful walking track.

Created in 2005, Terry Hie Hie Aboriginal Area was once an important ceremonial and gathering place for the traditional Kamilaroi (Gomeroi, Gamileroi, Gamileraay) Aboriginal People. Today, it's a tranquil spot, scattered in sections around the small town, which is also called Terry Hie Hie.

Evidence of long-term use of the area includes at least 240 axe-grinding grooves and the remains of a corroboree ground. A bora, several carved trees, scarred trees, and two Aboriginal cemeteries can also be found nearby.

The local community and descendants of the Kamilaroi People often visit for cultural, recreational and educational purposes.

Terry Hie Hie Aboriginal Area is home to a staggering variety of native wildlife, including woodland birds, mammals, and reptiles.

These can often be seen in lush communities of cypress pine and silver leaf ironbark woodland.

Take an opportunity to wander through the forest, soaking up the ambiance, cultural significance, and natural splendour of a place that has been appreciated and admired by people for hundreds of years.

For more information please visit  
[www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au](http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au)

## DIRECTIONS

1. Travel 6km East of Moree on the Gwydir Highway & turn right onto the Moree- Terry Hie Hie Road.
2. Continue on this road. The Terry Hie Hie picnic area is approximately 43km, on the right (just before the Church).



**100 km  
return**

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# 3.

# WAA GORGE - PICNIC AREA

At Waa Gorge picnic area, you can enjoy the woodland wildlife over a long lunch before going on to explore the picturesque surrounds of Mount Kaputar National Park. Formed over millions of years, the deep gorge and its tributary gullies are strewn with boulders and the ghostly trail of old waterways. Flowers bloom in spring, the shade is cool in summer, and woodland birds make it home at every time of year.

Waa Gorge picnic area offers a terrific base for exploring this quiet gem, with two picnic shelters nestled near box pine forests and surrounded by the peaks of Grattai Wilderness Area. Carry lunch and a pair of binoculars, or bring some sturdy shoes to follow Mill-bullah walking track and Waa Gorge

walking track deep into the rock formation.

## IMPORTANT NOTES

- **Strictly 4WD - High Vehicle.** Not suitable for caravans, motorhomes or small vehicles
- **Dry weather access only** and passes through private property, so please respect landholders by leaving gates as you find them and staying off wet roads.
- There is limited mobile reception in this park

## DIRECTIONS

1. Travel 6km East of Moree on the Gwydir Highway & turn right onto the Moree- Terry Hie Hie Road.
2. Travel about 64km through Terry Hie Hie and take the left fork through the Berrygil portion of Terry Hie Hie Aboriginal Area.
3. Travel 19km and turn left onto Allambie Road.
4. Travel 6.5km to the park entrance.
5. Waa Gorge carpark and picnic area is a further 1.5km



**166 km  
return**

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**PLEASE ALWAYS CALL VISITORS CENTRE BEFORE  
MAKING TRIP**



# ROCKY CREEK GLACIAL AREA

The Rocky Creek Glacial Area is yet another geological wonder to explore. Before you jump in your car and head out there be warned, there is no ice to be seen! Nor will you find any of the typical glacial landform features, such as steep sided, flat bottomed, U shaped valleys. These landform features are the result of glaciers which existed during the last one million years, in Pleistocene Epoch.

The Rocky Creek glaciation is very much older, dating back some 290 million years to the Carboniferous Period. A vast amount of weathering and erosion occurs in over 200 million years, so all the original glacial landscape features have been eroded away and replaced by those typically associated with running water.

How then do we know a glacier did exist in this area? The answer lies in the creek bed. It is best to pick a spot down close to the water where flood borne gravels have ground the rock down and left a nice 'polished' surface to look at.

You will see it is made up of many different sizes and types of stones, all cemented together in a matrix of finer gravels, sand

and clay. It is a conglomerate; or to be more exact it is a fluvio-glacial conglomerate. So how did it form? As a glacier flows it gathers and carries with it broken rock material. Eventually all this transported material is deposited at its terminus, that is, the point at which higher temperatures cause the glacier to melt. Of course this is the simplified version!

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## DIRECTIONS

1. Travel 6km East of Moree on the Gwydir Highway & turn right onto the Moree -Terry Hie Hie Road.
2. After 47km you'll pass through the village of Terry Hie Hie.
3. Pass through Terry Hie Hie & take the 2nd road on your left, signposted 'Bingara / Barraba'.
4. Drive on this road for 30.2km, you'll come to a T-section. Turn left onto 'Killarney Gap Road'.
5. Drive 4.8km & you'll notice a road on the left hand side, with a sign 'Glacial Area'. Follow this road until you reach the Glacial Area.



**176 km  
return**

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# 5.

# CRANKY ROCK - WARIALDA

Nestled in a tranquil natural bush land setting, Cranky Rock Nature Reserve is a fascinating and extensive jumble of giant granite boulders balanced at the edge of Reedy Creek.

Past volcanic upheaval has heaped the boulders into fantastic balancing positions and the chemically stripped rocks provide an interesting and picturesque background for a picnic, barbecue or for camping and enjoying the scenery and wildlife.

A natural waterhole formed by Reedy Creek at the base of the main group of boulders provides an excellent place to cool off in the summer months or to watch for native birds.

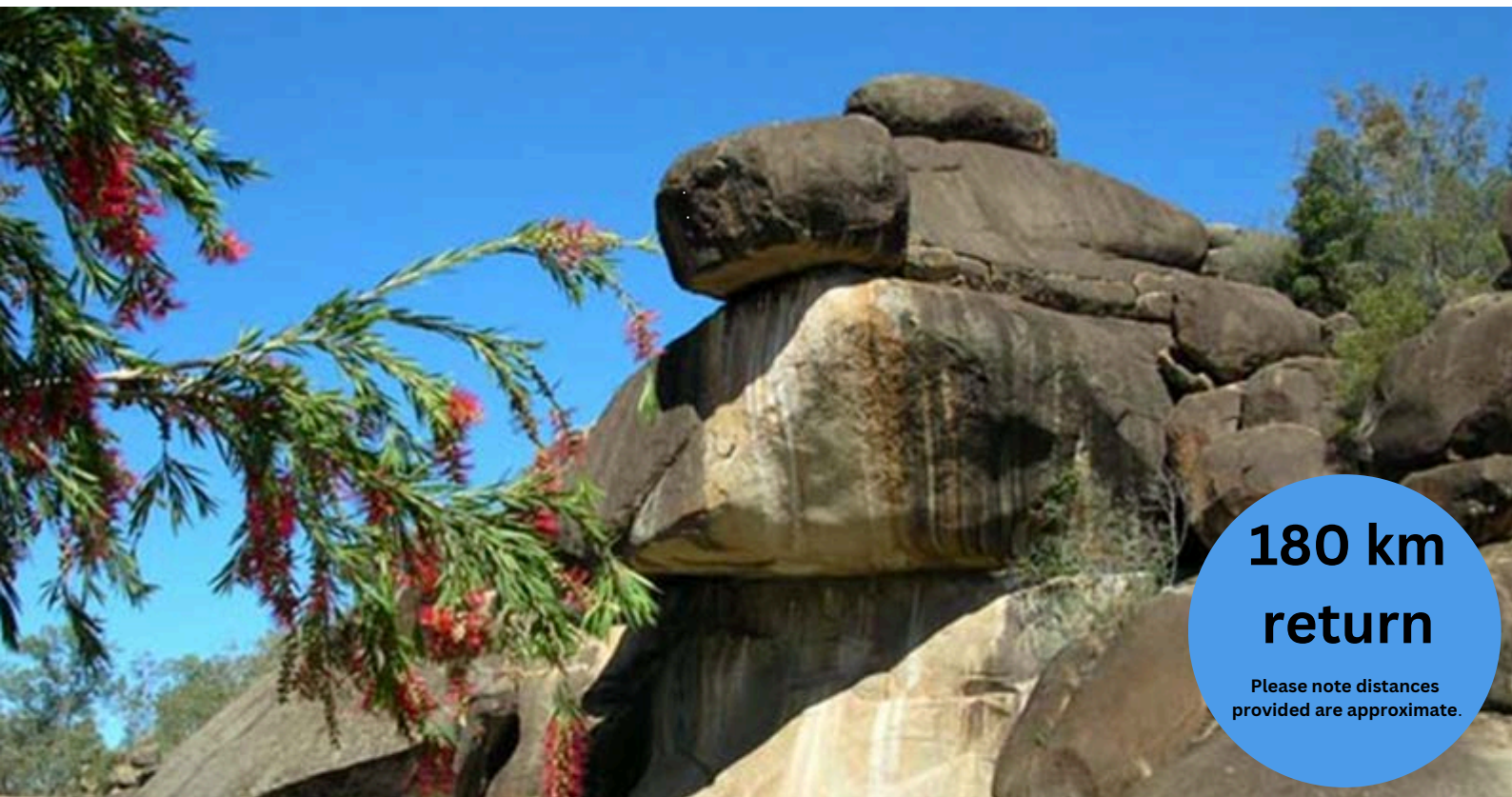
Once you reach Warialda, perhaps, pull up for refreshments before continuing to Cranky Rock. Camping available.

For more information please visit  
[www.warialdansw.com.au](http://www.warialdansw.com.au)

## DIRECTIONS

1. Departing from Moree Visitor Information Centre travel straight, through the roundabout located east of the Visitor Centre.
2. Continue on this road for 79km, it will turn into the Gwydir Highway & you will reach Warialda.
3. Continue driving on this road for approx. 5km and turn left onto Cranky Rock Road.
4. Cranky Rock is located approximately 3km's from this turn. This Road is completely sealed.

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**180 km  
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# b.

# BOOMI

When you stay in Boomi you can enjoy a dip in the Hot Artesian Spa Pool which features powerful overhead jets and underwater jets, the perfect remedy for tired and aching muscles. Luxuriate in the mineral-rich water which flows, under natural pressure, from a depth of 1.25km and arrives at the surface at an astounding 53°C straight from the Great Artesian Basin. The water is then cooled to a comfortable 39°C for use in the Hot Spa. There's also a 25m cool pool to splash in on those hot summer days and for your safety, a lifeguard on duty at all times.

There are a variety of facilities at the complex including tennis courts, picnic and BBQ areas, plus shower and toilet amenities. The camping ground is conveniently located right next door. If camping is not for you, don't despair! The Pioneer Hotel has you covered

with accommodation, counter meals and a cool drink or two.

A favourite spot of the locals, there's always someone ready for a yarn and a laugh at the Pioneer Hotel where country hospitality awaits you on your journey.

## DIRECTIONS

1. Departing from Moree Visitor Information Centre exit the carpark to the roundabout located East of the Visitor Centre. Turn left at the roundabout and continue onto Balo Street, continue for 2.1km.
2. Turn left onto the Carnarvon Highway (Mungindi Road). (This turn is opposite the Moree Race Course)
3. Continue for 50km, you'll reach Garah, continue through Garah and turn right onto Boonangar Road.
4. Continue for 43km & you will reach the village of Boomi.



**191 km  
return**

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# MUNGINDI

It is a simple fact that Mungindi is unique! Straddling the Barwon River, Mungindi is called by one name but located in two states, NSW and QLD and is the only border town in the Southern Hemisphere sharing the same name in both states.

The landscape between Moree and Mungindi is starkly beautiful and as you travel you may encounter all manner of Australian native wildlife including emus, kangaroos, wallabies, echidnas, galahs and cockatoos. The district produces wheat, cotton, sheep and beef cattle for local, national and international markets. Mungindi's CBD is located in NSW, but uniquely there are two Police stations, one in each state. The Schools, with the exception of the Community Pre-School, are in NSW while the Hospital is situated on the Queensland side. It may sound confusing but life in this fabulous little town is simplicity itself.

Following two arduous years of surveying, Mr. John Cameron erected what is believed to be the largest survey peg in Australia, the One Ton Post. The Post marks the

completion of surveying the 29th parallel which forms the current border between NSW and QLD.

Be sure to relax in the hot Artesian spa at the local pool complex. Allow the soothing, mineral water to rejuvenate you before heading out for a meal at one of the clubs or hotels. After a busy day, you can then turn in for the night in your choice of accommodation from camping on the riverbank or in the caravan park to motel-style rooms.

## DIRECTIONS

1. Departing from Moree Visitor Information Centre exit the carpark to the roundabout located East of the Visitor Centre. Turn left at the roundabout and continue onto Balo Street, continue for 2km.
2. Turn left onto the Carnarvon Highway (Mungindi Road). (This turn is opposite the Moree Race Course)
3. Continue for 50km, you'll reach Garah, continue through Garah, straight, towards Mungindi.
4. Drive 70km and arrive at Mungindi.



**244 km  
return**

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