



Dramatic landscapes and winding trails...

Auburn River National Park

The Auburn River has carved a rugged environment of boulders and cliffs southwest of Mundubbera. The eerie scenery of pink granite, with boulders like dinosaur eggs, and the still, mirrored rock pools provides an interesting base to explore the park's hardy flora and fauna. Hike up the rugged river valley and see unspoilt scenery in an untamed wilderness.

Coalstoun Lakes National Park

Queensland's smallest National Park, Coalstoun Lakes preserves a unique natural formation of **twin volcanic cinder cones**. Inside the craters, lush vine forests dotted with Queensland Bottle Trees surrounding the grassy lakebeds, are home to a myriad of bird life. Only after rare extended heavy rains do the craters fill, creating twin lakes that mirror the natural beauty of this Park.

Cania Gorge National Park

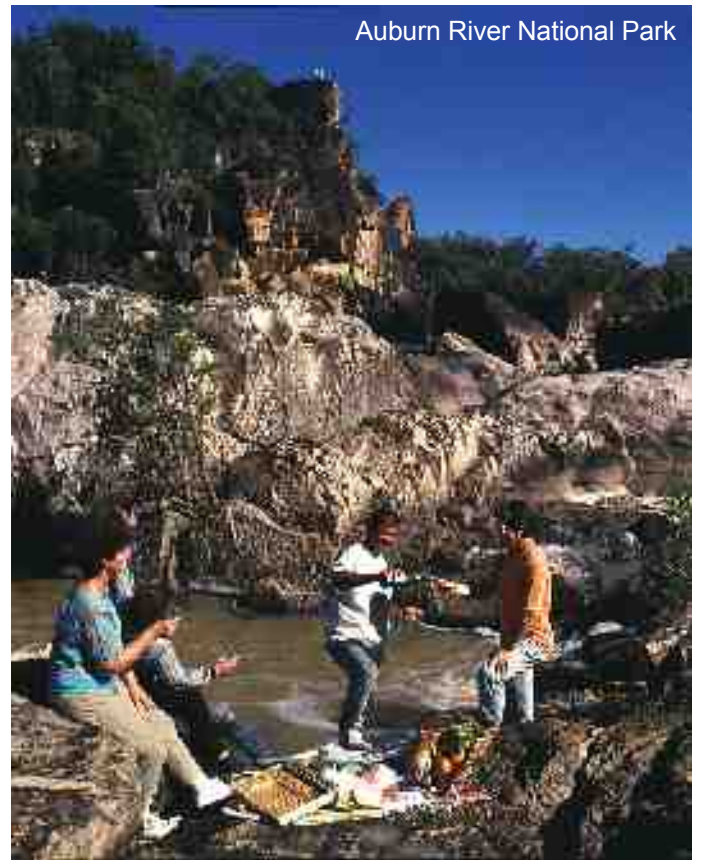
Just north of Monto, spectacular sandstone cliffs rise above deep rainforest gullies carved by running water in a cooler and wetter era. An abundance of wildlife calls the gorge home - as have bushrangers and gold miners in our pioneer days. Well-formed paths and boardwalks open the beauty of the inner gorges to all ages and fitness levels. This park is one of Queensland's best for wildlife viewing.



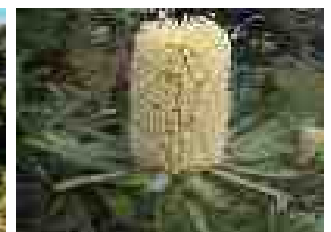
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Deepwater National Park

Long sandy beaches studded with dramatic rocky outcrops backed by an extensive dune system typify the scenery of Deepwater National Park. **Palm forest** with permanent deep water lagoons are home to **Black Cockatoos** and **small marsupials**. Fishing and four-wheel driving enthusiasts will discover almost **40 kms of coastline** to explore.



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Eurimbula National Park

An extensive area of rugged mountain ranges, wide sandy beaches and tidal waterways are preserved within Eurimbula. The site of Lt. **James Cook's first landing** in Queensland, flora and fauna found here has changed little since that day in May 1770. **Nesting turtles** during summer months are an added attraction as is the great fishing and scenic beauty.





Bundaberg Region Tourism

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Goodnight Scrub National Park

The Goodnight Scrub preserves Australia's largest Hoop Pine forest, as well as featuring dry rainforest pockets and unusual Queensland Bottle Trees amidst a classic Australian bush surround. The Burnett River meanders through cliffs and sandy beaches - great for swimming in summer - and a lookout offers stunning views to the western mountains and across the Bundaberg plains. Kangaroos and wallabies are a common sight in the area.



Mt Walsh National Park

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Mt Walsh National Park is a dramatic wilderness peak of sheer cliffs and water-worn rock faces dominating the Biggenden area. Incredible views from the 600 metre+ summit are worth the sometimes strenuous climb. Narrow ravines, cut into the peak's sides, are home to vine forest and rock pools are great for swimming after rain. Coongarra Rock on the park's western fringe offers great views, hoop pine forests, wilderness hiking and secluded swimming areas. Mt Walsh offers the region's best hiking.

Burrum Coast National Park, Woodgate

Woodgate National Park features one of the regions most beautiful beaches. Extensive coastal forests and shallow 'lakes' back onto the small township of Woodgate and kangaroos visit the local lawns and bowling greens for an easy encounter with nature. A sealed road to Walkers Point traverses the park.

Kinkuna National Park

Just 35 kms south of Bundaberg, Kinkuna is home to stunning pristine beaches and a springtime wildflower spectacular. The nature lover, 4WD enthusiast and fisherman are all catered for here - as are those looking for peace and solitude - all so close to Bundaberg. A track now leads through the native wallum and heath scrub to Woodgate Beach and this park's beach driving is a great experience!

Woongarra Marine Park

Incorporating the Mon Repos Conservation Park, the Woongarra Marine Park preserves a rare example of coral reefs located right on the Coral Coast. Ancient volcanic lava flows plunge into the ocean and offer habitats an oasis of rock pools. Mangrove systems - the "lungs" of the sea - line coastal estuaries and creeks rich in bird life. Home to many species usually found on the outer reef, an experience here offers both 'wet' and 'dry' adventures.

Littabella National Park

A diverse area of tea tree forest, mahogany scrub and coastal heath dotted with lagoons and billabongs, Littabella is an important wildlife habitat protected from encroaching horticultural development. Nearby Norval Park Beach lined with casuarinas offers fishing and 4WD driving along sand tracks and the beach. No camping is available at either Littabella National Park or Norval Park. Walk in access only.

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