



Shire of  
**Dalwallinu**

*Place of wheat and wattle*





# Visit Dalwallinu

## Our Shire

Known for its many acacia species (wattles) and diversity of wildflowers, the shire is a popular destination during the peak flowering season.

Whether it's the wide open spaces, the chance to escape the hectic pace of city life, tracing family ancestry, or the wildflower viewing opportunities that bring visitors to the shire, it is often the friendliness of the locals and the relaxed country vibe that entice them to stay.

An easy drive north east of Perth, the Shire of Dalwallinu includes 7,235 square kilometres of predominantly agricultural land. Early inhabitants of this land included various semi-nomadic aboriginal tribes, whom were followed in the 1860's by the Benedictine monks of New Norcia shepherding their sheep through the district.

During the early 1900's land was released by the government in 1000 acre blocks and this was the beginning of the highly productive farming area that the shire has become. Underlying the tapestry of the current farm lands, is the blood, sweat, tears, tales and extraordinary resilience of the districts pioneers.

We welcome you to our shire and we hope you enjoy your time here.



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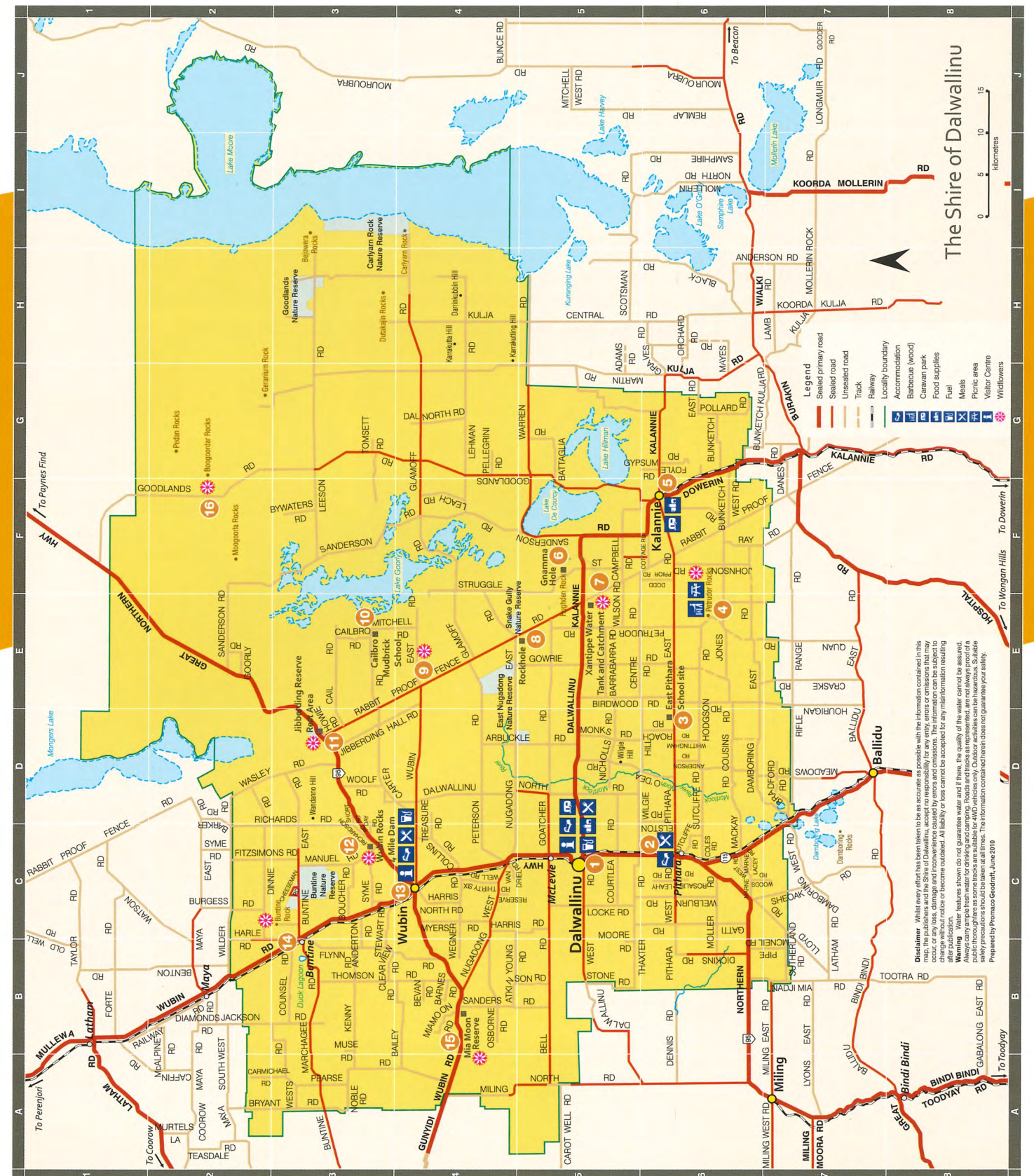
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# Our Towns

## Pithara

12.8kms south of Dalwallinu - no.2

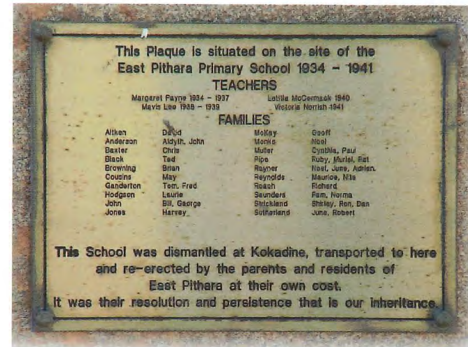
One of the first areas in the shire for land to be taken up in 1907, this now tiny township provides a relaxed lifestyle for its residents, who enjoy the large blocks and the great outdoors right on their doorstep.

Situated adjacent to the highway at the northern end of town is the iconic Pithara Speedway track which lights up McIntosh Park (no. 2), whenever a night meeting is held.

The park is so named to commemorate the spot of the first commercial fatal air crash in Western Australia in 1921. The plane was piloted by Lieutenant John Cowe

McIntosh most notable as joining with Lieutenant Ray Parer to become the first airmen to fly a single-engine aircraft from England to Australia in 1919. (ref-Trove)

Olympian Shirley Del la Hunty (nee Strickland) attended the old East Pithara School as a child, the site of which is marked 18km out the Pithara East Rd (no. 3) heading towards Kalannie.



## Kalannie

52kms east of Dalwallinu - no. 5

A vibrant 'can do' community, Kalannie is situated on the Eastern border of the shire.

The semi-nomadic tribes followed by the sandalwood cutters were amongst the earliest inhabitants of the Kalannie district and their movements provided some guidance to those that followed.

When early settlers arrived they were able to use the tracks, small dams and water soaks made by these tribes and cutters.

The early 1900's also saw men in this area involved with the installation of the No 2. Rabbit Proof Fence.

While early pioneers held land from 1907, with the first crop being sown in 1910, the majority of Kalannie's settlement began around 1928, with the town site gazetted & the railway line officially opened in 1929.

Kalannie's initial growth was thwarted by the onset of the depression years, however post second world war the district went on to produce some huge crops.

North of Kalannie on Goodlands Rd (no. 16) is a known flowering location for the wreath lechenaultia if the area receives good winter rains - check at Visitor Centre first.



# Our Towns

## Dalwallinu - no.1

The Dalwallinu townsite was earmarked in 1907 by a government survey team and following that in 1909 a well was sunk just south of today's township. According to memoirs this original water source was never plentiful nor of a particularly good quality.

The first crop sown in the immediate area was in 1910.

Assorted references provide varying interpretations of the town's name which was believed to have originated from the Aboriginal word "Dalawallinyue".

Interpretations of the meaning range from "grass land", "to throw a boomerang", "broken leg", or perhaps the most adopted "to wait a while."

Located on the Great Northern Highway 254kms north-east of Perth, Dalwallinu with its thriving industrial services is ideally situated as a service hub to the surrounding districts and passing trade.

A convenient stopover for visitors or an ideal base to explore the wildflowers, why not stop and enjoy this friendly country town the locals affectionately refer to as 'Dally'.



## Buntine

35kms north of Dalwallinu

The name Buntine was first used in 1910 as the name of a nearby rocky outcrop. In 1913 it was applied to a railway siding on the line between Wongan Hills & Mullewa.

At the time it was the main train stop for refreshments and the dam on the east side of town was used for watering the steam engines.

The town of Buntine was gazetted in 1916 and was a very important area as it was the location of the first Police Station in the shire.

Anecdotes reflect that when the officer was called for it used to take him 2 days to travel the distance to Pithara.

## Wubin

20kms north of Dalwallinu - no. 13

Surveyors opened land in the area of Wubin, Jibberding and Miamoon in 1907, with the first settlers taking up that land in 1908.

The railway line was extended from Wongan Hills to Wubin in 1915. Originally spelt WOUBIN after a well in the area, the township was officially gazetted in the mid 1920s quite some time after the town had been in existence.

The extensive Wubin Wheatbin Museum is well worth a visit and is adjacent to the car parking bay area. Wubin is the junction point of the Great Northern Highway and as it is a major route north, massive numbers of road trains pass through here daily with their loads.





# Rocks & Reserves

## Petrudor Rocks 33kms east from Pithara - no. 4

A popular picnic spot with locals and visitors alike, good winter rains will see the natural rock pool full of water and provide the opportunity to spot tadpoles. It is particularly lovely if we get a good display of everlastings and when the wattles around the pool area are smothered in blossoms. A walk around the top rock and its perimeter

is generally a prime location to find orchids in season, rainbow plants and assorted grevilleas. The Kunzea Pulchella with its gnarly trunks and vibrant red bottlebrush like blooms appears later in the season.



## Wubin Rocks 7kms east of Wubin - no. 12

Another attractive picnic area in spring, this rocky outcrop is set in reserve bush land amongst flowering shrubs and everlastings. This location is well known for its 'snow like' covering of predominantly white everlastings in season.



## Xantippe Water Tank & Catchment 31kms east from Dalwallinu - no.7

Xantippe may not have its own postcode however, it is the only locality name within Australia that starts with an X. The Xantippe tank is one of 11 similar

tanks built throughout the wheatbelt. Construction of the tank commenced in 1923 and was completed in 1927, certainly no mean feat for the times. The original purpose was to supply water to the town of Dalwallinu and irrigate prospective market gardens nearby. It is believed that both a lack of water and issues with pumping water over the hills, meant

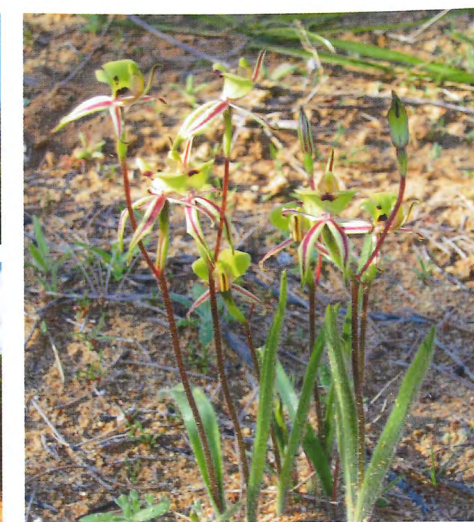
neither scenario eventuated. In later years the tank supplied water to the surrounding farms. A walk along the pipe line will lead you to the granite outcrop where the water is collected, channelled by a low wall. Following the pipe is an ideal place to seek orchids and the vegetation surrounding the outcrop has many other flowering shrubs, including the blue boronia.



# Rocks & Reserves

## Buntine Rock (4WD/AWD) Turnoff 1.2kms east of Buntine - no. 14

Located less than 3 kilometres from Buntine this is a fabulous rock to climb with a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside. It is particularly striking when you get the contrast of the green and gold crops. Following good winter rains the flats can be covered in pink and white everlastings. Many varieties of orchids including donkey, cowslip, blue fairy, spider, ant & sun can be found around the base of the rocks and alongside the track edges leading up to it. There is a picnic table for your use at the base of the rocks.



## Miamoon Reserve 27kms north-west of Dalwallinu - no. 15

A large flat granite outcrop with a gnamma hole used by nomadic aborigines passing through the area and referred to then as "Gnookadunging". The explorer John Forrest referenced the same water source when he passed through the area in 1869. Remnants of the old cricket pitch can still be seen in the reserve.

During spring the reserve generally has a carpet like display of predominantly yellow everlastings and this coupled with the many varieties of orchids and flowering shrubs make it another popular spot to go wildflower hunting. Walking eastwards towards the water hole, the track around the edge of the rock is bordered by many pincushion (borya) plants, amongst which you will generally find orchids growing in season.





# Places of Interest

## Cailbro Mudbrick School

10kms along Carter Rd from Rabbit Proof Fence - no. 10

This tiny school was built by the local community at the time and used by many families to educate their children from 1939 -1956.

Courtesy of the Cail family, visitors are able to enjoy this little slice of history. Please respect this privilege and shut the door & gate when you leave the premises.



## Craft Centre (Old Courthouse)

Town Centre, Dalwallinu

You can easily while away some time in this veritable treasure trove of local crafts, plants and homemade preserves. If you are lucky enough you may even be able to pick up a jar of very unique quondong jam.

The actual building was the original Buntine Police Station, which was moved to Dalwallinu in 1925 and then once more to where it currently stands following the completion of the new station in Dalwallinu.

You can view the cell where prisoners were held, including the notorious "Snowy Rowles" whose deeds are told via pictures and newspaper cuttings on the walls. Rowles escaped the holding cell in July 1928 and went on to commit the 'Murchison Murders' as they became



known. A fascinating piece of Western Australian criminal history, the manner in which the bodies were disposed of was based on the plot of an unfinished novel by author Arthur Upfield who he had befriended. His exploits are detailed in the

book "Murder on the Rabbit Proof Fence – the strange case of Arthur Upfield and Snowy Rowles", written by Terry Walker. The murders were also the basis for a telemovie "3 Acts of Murder" which was initially broadcast by the ABC in 2009.

## Five Graves of Dalwallinu

Located in the Dalwallinu Cemetery in the first row on your left hand side as you walk through the entrance are 5 marble topped grave sites.

One of the graves is the final resting place of Gus Liebe (Frederich Wilhelm Gustav Liebe) renowned master builder and a pioneer farmer of the Wubin area. Of German descent Liebe was responsible

for building His Majesty's Theatre in Perth and Peninsula Hotel in Maylands amongst others, before he turned his hand to farming.

The book 'Five Graves in Dalwallinu' by Stan Gervas, (available at Craft Shop, Discovery Centre, Shire and Wheatbin Museum), provides an account of Liebe's life and also explains the links with the other graves occupants.



# Places of Interest

## Wubin Wheatbin Museum

Open Jun-Oct, 10am-3pm daily subject to volunteers  
20kms north of Dalwallinu - no. 13

Built in 1939 and heritage listed, the museum tells the story of the transition from bagged wheat to present day bulk handling via a combination of pictures, intricate models and artefacts.

There is some wonderful history of pioneering families from the area including the story of Gustav Liebe, who was a very progressive farmer of the early times.

The Machinery Annexe includes a private collection of vintage cars and army trucks, in addition to other machinery, tools and some household items. A complete shearing stand is also displayed in addition to interesting information on the Rabbit Proof Fence and its Supervisor. A fascinating acquisition is the original 6DL



radio transmitter, with its sheer bulk in contrast to today's technology."

Annexe No. 2 includes an emu egg incubator, CWA history and memorabilia, restored early harvester and Dalwallinu Hospital display.

The whole complex including the adjacent Wubin Tourist Information Centre is run by local volunteers who are a fabulous

source of information on the area. The information centre which is housed in the old railway station not only has information on local wildflowers but also has an extensive rock and mineral collection which will delight enthusiasts.

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Web: [www.wheatbinmuseum.com.au](http://www.wheatbinmuseum.com.au)

## Dalwallinu Discovery Centre

Open Mon-Fri 8.30am-4.30pm  
(Seasonal hours may vary)

This stunning building was completed in 2010 and was awarded a Commendation in 2011 by the Australian Institute of Architects in the Steel Category.

The project architects were Doepel Marsh Architects and the builder was Diploma Construction Pty Ltd. The eye catching 'trees' were constructed from 3mm thick weather resistant steel plate and

throughout the whole building there is over 16 tonnes of structural steel.

The building is a co-location for the Public Library, Visitor Information area and Community Resource Centre. The top floor is leased business premises.

The Discovery Centre has a large assortment of brochures covering much of W.A., as well as displays relating to the area, souvenirs and a grassed amphitheatre where you can take a break from your travels.

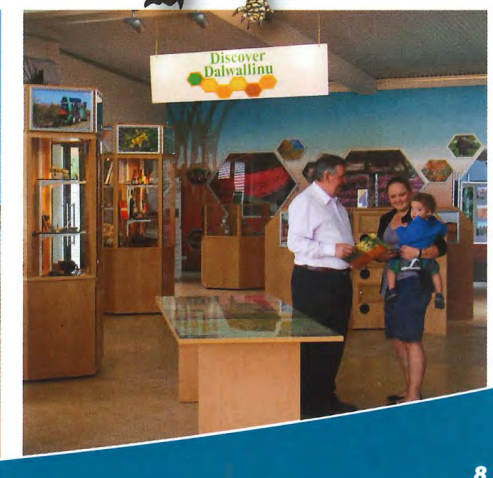
The centre staff are your reference point for local information, including

wildflower hotspots, directions, meal and accommodation options.

Tel: (08) 9661 1805  
Email: [library@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au](mailto:library@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au)

Alternatively the shire administration staff can also assist you with enquiries and have an assortment of local history books for sale.

Tel: (08) 9661 0500  
Email: [shire@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au](mailto:shire@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au)





# Wildflowers

The Shire of Dalwallinu has a diverse array of wildflowers throughout, including three of the most popular, everlastings, orchids and the very unusual wreath lechenaultia.

In season the wreath flower can generally be found on two roads within the shire. On Wubin East Rd, 1km east of Rabbit Proof Fence Rd and Wubin East Rd intersection, (no 9) and at intervals on Goodlands Rd, (no. 16), up to approximately 22 km from Great Northern Highway.

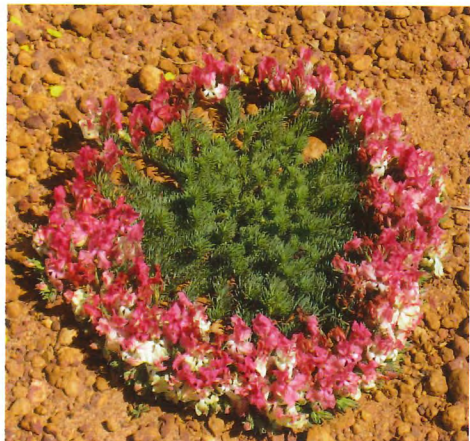
Whilst well known for its many varieties of wattles, (acacias), there is also an abundance of flowering shrubs that provide gorgeous splashes of road side colour when they begin to bloom. Some of the more common plant species include, grevilleas, dampiera, thryptomene, hibbertia, fringed lily, drosera, banksia, melaleuca, native foxglove, keraudrenia, calytrix and verticordia.

While the main flowering season can usually be anytime between July - October, we emphasise that local rainfall has a huge impact on this date range.

We highly recommend that you take the time to call and check on current conditions in our shire prior to embarking on your wildflower viewing trip by calling either:

**Dalwallinu Discovery Centre**  
Tel: (08) 9661 1805

**Wubin Information Centre**  
Tel: 0427 553 622



# Walk Trails

Many of our granite rock areas are popular with bushwalkers and bird lovers alike, however within the town boundary there are also options to stretch your legs.

Walking from the north end of the main street to the old well location showcases a little of the history of the town. The town hall built in 1924 is one of the oldest buildings in town and directly opposite is the Old Court House, (now craft shop).

Continuing around Park Drive past the old Railway Station you will come to the Pioneer and Past Residents Wall with its dedication plaques providing an interesting read.

Opposite the wall is the Dalwallinu Hotel built in c.1926 the gorgeous architecture is typical of that era.

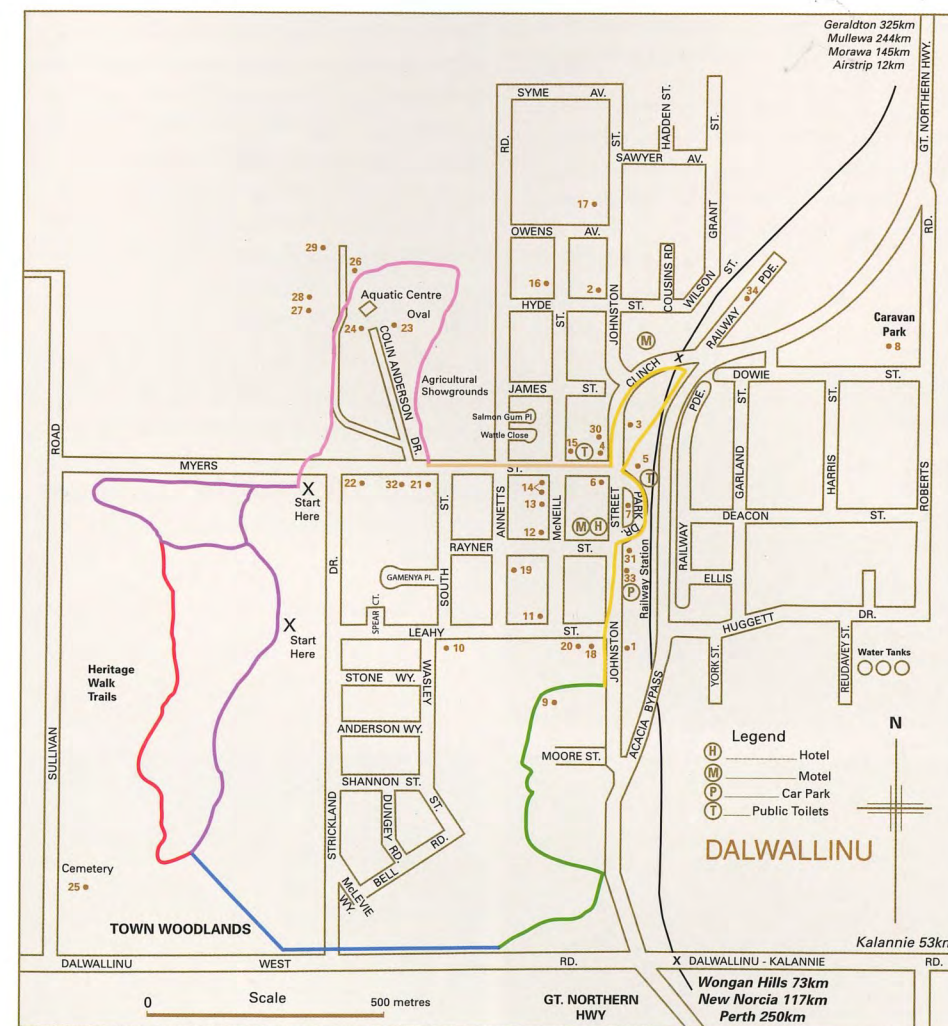
Following the footpath south now until the entrance to the old well, which was sunk in 1909 providing the original water source for the town. The bush around the well has quite a bit of plant diversity, so can be colourful in peak season.

Walking further south though this scrubby bushland the track will eventually veer west and run alongside Dalwallinu West Rd. You will come to a clearing and a plaque which is the site of the first school established in Dalwallinu.

Continuing westward, adjacent to the road you can cross Strickland Drive and venture into the Dalwallinu Woodlands area, containing amongst other species many Salmon Gums and Gimlets. This area has many birds like the pink and grey

galah, ring necked parrots, hawks and the very destructive white long-billed corellas. Everlastings can be widespread throughout the woodlands, kangaroos are common and the odd echidna is still sighted. Following the tracks through the woodlands and heading back north you will come to Myers St, which you can then follow back to the town centre. This street can be quite colourful with wattle blooming, fringed lily, ribbon pea and trigger plants visible from the road.

If your mobility is limited, a slow drive down this road can be a good viewing option. Total distance of combined walks above is approximately 5km and all are bordered by a main road, so if you do find yourself disorientated locate the nearest road and work back to town from there.



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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. DALWALLINU MOTORS (ROADHOUSE)  | 10. NATURE PLAYGROUND     | 19. ANGLICAN CHURCH         | 27. SQUASH COURTS                |
| 2. POLICE STATION AND COURT HOUSE | 11. BAPTIST CHURCH        | 20. FIRE STATION            | 28. BOWLING GREEN                |
| 3. SHIRE OFFICES                  | 12. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH | 21. COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE | 29. GOLF CLUB                    |
| 4. TOWN HALL                      | 13. PIONEER HOUSE         | 22. DISTRICT HOSPITAL       | 30. DISCOVERY CENTRE             |
| 5. PLAYGROUND                     | 14. OLD AGED HOMES        | 23. OVAL                    | 31. PIONEER WALL                 |
| 6. POST OFFICE                    | 15. UNITING CHURCH        | 24. RECREATION CENTRE       | 32. MEDICAL CENTRE               |
| 7. WAR MEMORIAL                   | 16. EARLY LEARNING CENTRE | 25. CEMETERY                | 33. FORCES & THEIR HORSES MURALS |
| 8. CARAVAN PARK - DUMP POINT      | 17. DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL  | 26. MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS    | 34. REFUEL AUSTRALIA (CALTEX)    |
| 9. OLD WELL                       | 18. AMBULANCE             |                             |                                  |



- Wattle and History Link
- Old Well to School Trail
- Old/New Country Trail
- Woodland/Heritage Trail
- Botanical Fauna/Flora Trail
- Recreation Link
- Pedestrian Link



# Self Drive Routes

## Heritage Rabbit Proof Fence Trail

**Xantippe, Rabbit Proof Fence, Cailbro School, Wubin Wheatbin Museum.**  
Approx 129kms

Heading south from Dalwallinu turn left onto the Dalwallinu-Kalannie Rd which is the main junction at the end of the bypass, opposite John Deere Machinery dealership. Crossing over the railway line you will see The Old Convent Guesthouse, once a school with resident nuns run by the Order of St Joseph.

Roughly 30kms out, just past Petrudor Rd you will find the sign for Xantippe tank on your right hand side. The track is suitable for cars, small buses and campers.

Back on the main road, travel east for about 2kms to the Rabbit Proof Fence Road and turn left at the Telstra mast.

On the left hand side can be seen what remains of the No. 2 Rabbit Proof Fence made of rabbit netting and jam (wattle) posts. The No. 2 Rabbit Proof fence was constructed in 1904 and the

vital water hole (no.8) signposted at 8.4km is one that was sunk at the time to cater for the boundary rider and his horse responsible for looking after the fence.

Continuing north along the RPF road past Nugadong East and Wubin East Roads, note the stand of Salmon Gums on the left hand side and further remnants of the fence.

Turning right onto Carter road and travelling 9.8kms along on the left hand side you will find the little mud brick school of Cailbro.

Travel back to the intersection of Carter Rd and Rabbit Proof Fence Rd and turn right, continuing north until you get to the T-junction of the Great Northern Highway.

To your right is the entrance to Jibberding Reserve rest area, (no. 11), which is known for its colourful spring showing of everlastings. If you turn left you will head back to the town of Wubin, with the entrance to Wubin Rocks some 16.5kms along on your right via Manuel Rd. A short drive to the top of the rocks offers a view of the adjoining farmland and a nice spot to stop for a rest. You need to exit the rocks the same way you came in, then turning right will take you into Wubin.

Turning left at the t-junction in town you will see the parking bay and adjacent to that the Wheatbin Museum and Machinery Shed. Take a step back in time and enjoy this fabulous collection before returning to Dalwallinu or exploring further.

You can use the below as a guide or you can pick and choose particular elements and design your own journey.

## Heritage Wattle Trail

**Pithara to Petrudor Rocks**  
Approx 88kms

From Dalwallinu head south to Pithara and turn at the Pithara East Rd just north of the Wheatbin, go across the railway crossing and you will turn left onto the road, following it around past McIntosh Park. Continue on this road, past the old school site, until approximately 28km out from Pithara you will get to the Petrudor crossroad, turn right follow to the end and branch left at the t-junction to follow the track in.

To travel back to Dalwallinu continue north along Petrudor Rd crossing the bitumen of Pithara East Rd and continue on this gravel road until you get to the next bitumen surface which is the Dalwallinu-Kalannie Rd. At this junction turn left to travel back to Dalwallinu or turn right to Xantippe Tank which is covered in tour 2.



# Self Drive Routes

## Heritage Everlasting Trail

**Dalwallinu, Wubin, Buntine & Miamoon.**  
Approx 101kms

As you drive towards Wubin you will pass the McLevie wheat bin facility which handles grain from the district in bins and open bulk heads before it is carted by trucks or rail to the metropolitan area.

Continuing on you will arrive in Wubin and now have the chance to visit the Wheatbin Museum and find out more about the history of grain handling in the area.

Driving now towards Buntine on the Wubin-Mullewa Rd, you will pass the large road train assembly area on your right as you exit town. The trip from Wubin to

Buntine is often one of the prettiest during spring with gorgeous roadside colour from the numerous flowering shrubs.

Once in Buntine turn right opposite the Wheatbin onto the Buntine East Rd and travel 1.2kms to the entrance for Buntine Rocks on your left hand side. Follow the track until you get to a large parking area where you will need to stop if towing a van or trailer.

It is now just a short walk to the base of the rock and a good opportunity to search the undergrowth trackside for one of the many species of orchids that flower here. A relatively easy climb, you will enjoy the 360 degree view from the top of the rock.

Returning to Wubin take the Gunyidi-Wubin road on the northern edge of town and head west, to Miamoon just past Sanders Rd, (16.1km) and the Telstra mast. The entrance to the reserve is just past the rockhole sign at 16.8km's and you can drive in and follow the track to the edge of the granite outcrop.

Once you have finished exploring the shortest route back to Dalwallinu is to take the Nugadong West Rd, which is the right hand road at the fork, (at the bottom of the small hill).

From here you will travel just over 17kms back towards Great Northern Highway, passing the airstrip on your left hand side just prior to the junction. Turning right you will travel less than 9kms to arrive back in Dalwallinu.





## Dalwallinu & Districts Agricultural Show

Held on a Saturday mid-late August annually, this is an opportunity to enjoy a traditional country show, with handicrafts, cooking, school displays, photography, garden produce, chooks, machinery, trade displays, rides, sideshow alley, visiting acts and the all important fairy floss on offer.

## Wattle Week Festival

Usually held annually in early September, with a program that varies each year. Past festivals have included guided tours, sundowner's, bush breakfast, garden tours and more.

## Creative Arts Festival

Held biennially in the month of September, attracting entrants from all over the state. A fabulous event bringing art to the country, a rare opportunity to view pieces of such a high quality.

## Street Festival

Evening event held annually in December, with 'train rides', stalls, the all important visit from Father Christmas and generally the chance for everyone to catch up pre-Christmas.

## Sporting options

Including speedway, bowls, golf, football, hockey, netball, basketball, swimming and 24/7 gym.

## Other

Numerous social events occur throughout the year. Ask a local, refer to the local papers, Totally Locally or Kalannie Kapers, or call into the Discovery Centre for further information.



Quite often the attraction of visiting a rural area is getting a taste of the relaxed lifestyle and not having a fixed agenda, however if time is short and you would like some ideas;

## Pack up a picnic

Follow one of the self-drives or create your own itinerary, quite often the best displays of flowering shrubs are ones you will discover on side roads you may take on your journey. (Tip: find out the current 'hot-spots' for flowering if you have a particular interest).



## Need a break from driving?

Take a stroll around the town bushlands, enjoy lunch or morning tea in the town park, read about our pioneers on the purpose built wall, view the forces & their horses murals, visit the Craft Shop (Mar-Dec) and the Discovery Centre and let the kids expend some energy at the Richardson Park nature playground.

## Wubin Wheatbin Museum

Visit the Wubin Wheatbin Museum (June - October) – a fascinating glimpse of the past, allow plenty of time as it is very easy to spend a few hours here.

## Take a day trip

Take a day trip out from Dalwallinu to a neighbouring shire, Wongan Hills, Moora & Perenjori are all less than 100kms and the very unique monastic town of New Norcia is just 118kms.

## Take a dip

If it's summer time during your visit we recommend a dip in our lovely 25m pool, located next to the town oval. (Open September - April).

## Local sports

Play golf with the locals, enjoy a roll of bowls, attend a speedway meeting or watch a local footy match.





# Thanks for Visiting!



Travel Safely • Drive to the road conditions • Keep watch for wildlife and stock on roads • Be mindful that gravel roads can be significantly affected by rainfall • Slow down and look at all rail crossings, trains can run 24 hrs • Road trains are prolific in our shire, allow plenty of room for overtaking • Both agricultural and mining equipment is shifted through our area, so take care on minor roads as well as highway and take care when overtaking • Have adequate water with you at all times, regardless of if you are driving or taking a walk through one of our reserves • When walking watch for uneven surfaces and be on the lookout for snakes • 1080 baiting is carried out throughout the shire, so it is recommended you keep your pets on a lead at all times • Telstra 4G is the main service provider however not all areas of the shire receive mobile coverage • Roads and tracks on private property should not be used without the landholder's permission. **Disclaimer** - Whilst every care has been taken in compiling this publication, the publishers and the Shire of Dalwallinu accept no responsibility for any errors or omissions that may occur, or any loss, damage and inconvenience caused by errors and omissions. The information set out was correct at the time of printing and can be subject to change without notice.

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