Welcome to D’Aguilar National Park
... where wilderness and outdoor adventure meet

Areas of D’Aguilar National Park are the traditional country of the Jinibara People

Immerse yourself in the diverse beauty of D’Aguilar National Park—a place where vast mountains plunge into rugged gorges and rock pools, where ancient red cedars tower overhead and epic views stretch as far as your eye can see. Feel the thrill of walking beneath the twisted arms of giant fig trees and the magic of discovering the secret world of powerful owls, yellow-bellied gliders and giant-barred frogs. Hear koalas bellowing and the chimes of bellbirds ringing through the trees. Explore this glorious patchwork of subtropical rainforest and open eucalypt woodland in your own way by hiking, cycling, horseriding, four-wheel driving, canoeing or swimming—there is an experience guaranteed to take your breath away.

The thing that strikes me most about this park is the diversity of both landscapes and experiences. Brimming with opportunities for adventure, this park’s magnetic energy will draw you back for more. Ranger Andrew

Walks to wander

Be invigorated on one of the many bushwalks that go deep into the heart of the park—with not a high-rise in sight. Listen for the sounds of birdsong, the rustle of animals in the bush and the crackle of leaves under foot. Immerse yourself deeper into the wild with every step.

Experience walks in South D’Aguilar

Take the family on a gentle circuit stroll through fragrant eucalypt forest and cool damp rainforest on the Pitta circuit at Boombana 5. Marvel at the alien-like fig trees stretching towards the canopy and greet some of the ‘locals’—red-necked pademelons, satin bowerbirds and land mullets that call this place home. Meander past giant hoop pines along the shores of Enoggera Reservoir on the Araucaria track at Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre 1. If you’re lucky, you might catch a glimpse of the resident white-bellied sea-eagle soaring over the lake on the hunt for turtles. Soak in the smell of rain dripping from lush ferns and palm groves on the Greennes Falls track at Maiala 8, where a downhill track over rainforest pools arrives at the scenic Greennes Falls lookout. Be prepared for a steep climb back!

Experience walks in North D’Aguilar

Walk in the footsteps of timber-getters whose sweat once drenched the now abandoned sawmills at The Gantry 11 on the short Piccabeen walk. Looking for a challenge? The Somerset trail at The Gantry 13 is the perfect half-day hike, offering adventure through rare scribbly gum forest, montane heath and piccabeen palm groves. Unquestionably, it has the park’s best view, stretching impressively out to the west over Somerset Dam and Lake Wivenhoe.
Remote bush camping

Seek a quiet retreat at one of nine walk-in-only bush camping sites nestled in the back country of South D’Aguilar. There are no facilities at these sites, so you will need to bring everything you need, including a portable waste disposal kit and drinking water. More information about remote bush camp site locations and facilities can be found at qld.gov.au/Daguilar

Camping bookings

Organise your camping permit online at qld.gov.au/Camping before you arrive.

“It’s magic just before the sun sets, when gliders and possums creep out from the old tree hollows, and you can hear koalas calling out to one another. Spending time with family and friends in nature—nothing beats camping in the bush.

Ranger Jay
Explore Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre

Discover the best that Brisbane’s backyard has to offer at Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre.

Explore the great outdoors

Experience the thrill of open-air adventure on a scenic bike ride or take a stroll around the Enoggera Reservoir. Plunge into cool freshwater for a dip, play on the sandy beach or glide a canoe serenely among the lagoon’s lilies and see freshwater turtles sunning themselves on logs. Check seqwater.com.au for latest information on the lake’s permitted recreation activities, current closures and important safety notices.

Kids aged 9–14 years can feel the rush of racing along Pump track and conquering rock gardens at the Junior Mountain-Bike Skills Park. Nurture your children’s love of nature on a family activity trail—explore the smells, sounds and textures of the forest around you.

Ride adventurously

Ignite your sense of adventure as you ride horses and mountain bikes through a windsing network of shared trails. Cyclists can also enjoy exploring the management roads leading to more remote sections of the park. (Note, mountain biking is not suitable on some management roads due to very steep gradients and rough terrain, and horseriding is only permitted on the SEQ horse trail network.) Check out these recommendations from the rangers:

Perfect for horseriding, start a 22km return steep gully ride at Black Soil Road, between Camp Mountain 3 and Jollys Lookout 4. Turn right onto South Boundary Road and travel through dappled eucalypt woodland along Creek and Augies roads to Mount Nebo Road, at Bullockys Knob.

Cyclists can enjoy a longer flowing ride along South Boundary Road, starting at Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre in The Gap and climbing up to the cool rainforest township of Mount Nebo to enjoy a refreshing drink at one of the local cafes (44km return).
Drive boldly

Rumble along curves of dirt road on an exhilarating four-wheel drive or trail bike journey through North D’Aguilar section. Journey along the top of escarpments, plunge down into gullies and forge through creek crossings.

Admire breathtaking views on the 25km **Range Road forest drive**, cruising past ghost-grey gums, grassstrees and twisted scrub to the highest point of the range. Start this drive at The Gantry 11 and travel south-east along Peggs Road, exiting at the bottom of the park via Lacey’s Creek Road.

Embark on a half-day family adventure on the **Mount Mee forest drive** starting at The Gantry 11 and travelling north on Neurum Creek Road. Check out the magnificent waterfalls at Falls lookout and Bull’s Falls 12 or push on to Rocky Hole 14 to paddle in the cool waterhole. From here, drive to Broadwater 15 for a picnic then complete the 18km loop south via Lovedays Road.

**Drive safely**
- Vehicles are not permitted in South D’Aguilar section.
- North D’Aguilar section is often closed after heavy rain—check for park closure alerts online before you visit to avoid disappointment.
- The maximum speed limit on all forest drives is 40km/hr.

**Follow the give-way code**
- Cyclists must give way to horses and walkers.
- Walkers must give way to horses.
To Caboolture

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Ranger favourites

Ranger Jay

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Archer camping area

Lovedays Road

Lovedays Road Traverse

Rocky 14

Neurum Creek Road

Hole

Greenes Falls lookout

To national park 16

Neurum Creek camping area

Mount Mee Road

This park is so diverse and so large that you can feel like you're the only person in the world here, even though the city is just next door.

Scale 0 1 2 3 4km

This map is indicative and should not replace the topographic map for navigation. A topographic map of the South D'Aguilar section is available to purchase at Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre.

In an emergency, call Triple Zero (000) - Mobile phone reception can be unreliable or is not available in many areas of the park. Know where you are going and to contact the police if you do not return when planned. If you change your plans, inform them.

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Safe travels

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- Be familiar with bushfire safety to be prepared if you are caught in a fire.
- Never dive or jump into water as it may be shallower than it looks or hide submerged objects.
- Obey all safety and warning signs. Stay away from cliff edges and supervise children at all times. Take care during wet weather. Tracks can be slippery, especially after rain.

Essentials to pack

- Drinking water—safe drinking water is only available at Walkabout Creek Discovery Centre. All other water in the park must be treated before drinking.
- Rubbish bags to remove your rubbish—there are no bins in the park.
- Untreated, clean, milled firewood for wood barbecues—firewood cannot be collected from the park.
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