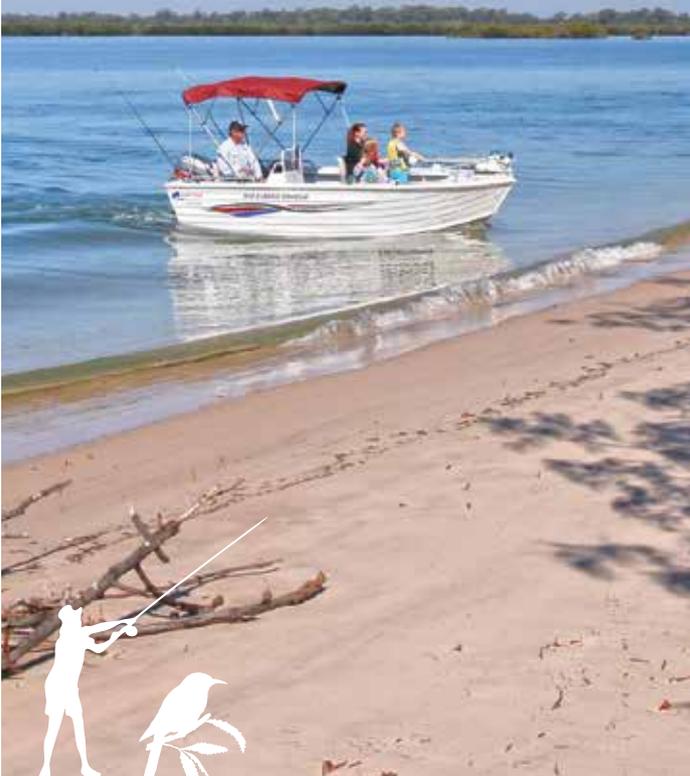




Burrum Coast National Park



Welcome to Burrum Coast National Park

Burrum Coast National Park, spread over four sections—Kinkuna, Woodgate, Buxton and Burrum River—protects the largest and least disturbed coastal plains in South East Queensland. Featuring quiet beaches, peaceful coastal landscapes, flowering heathland and wetlands with abundant wildlife, it's the perfect place to relax on the coastline.



“ I’m walking on Country where my ancestors once walked before me. I’m managing the flora and fauna from the mountain to the mangroves and into the sea, which connects the Gooreng Gooreng Parent Language Nation to the Rainbow Serpent creation-evolution, dreaming story. This is where the Rainbow Serpent left the ocean and created the rivers, the landscape and the tribal boundaries back to the Great Dividing Range, where the river catchments start in the mountains and flow to the Great Barrier Reef where he lays.

Ranger Everett (Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service Ranger and Gooreng Gooreng Man)



Grey mangrove
Avicennia marina

Enjoy your visit

Spend your days fishing, boating, walking, wildlife watching or just relaxing in the shade! Use your 4WD to base yourself at a beachside camp site at Kinkuna or Burrum Point camping areas or just pop in to one of the day-use areas—Hoppy Larks Creek, Theodolite Creek and Walkers Point.

Launch your canoe or kayak, or cast a fishing line from the shore into Burrum and Gregory rivers between the Burrum River and Woodgate sections. There's a choice of walking tracks and scenic picnic spots in the Woodgate section. This will also get you a little closer to the shorebirds and migratory waders found there.

If you're heading offshore into the Great Sandy Marine Park, keep an eye out for sea turtles, dugongs and other marine life.

Birds abound in the park but for your best chance at some quiet birdwatching, pack your binoculars, field guide and camera, and head off on the Birdhide walk.

Visit during late Winter to experience the beauty of wallum wildflowers and the joy of catching a glimpse at humpback whales breaching and playing off the coast.

Access hints

Roads in this national park are gravel or sand. While a 4WD vehicle is recommended at all times, Woodgate section walking tracks and day-use areas are accessible by 2WD vehicles.

The Burrum Point camping area in Woodgate section and the Kinkuna section are 4WD access only. Low clearance caravans and trailers are not recommended.

Driving in sandy landscapes requires some care to protect both you and the fragile sand environment. Know sand driving conditions—download and read our Driving on Sand guide qld.gov.au/DrivingOnSand

Find out more

Before visiting please check the Burrum Coast National Park web page for park alerts, safety information, maps, things to do and details on the wildlife that make this park special at qld.gov.au/BurrumCoast



Scan for
Burrum Coast
National Park

Picnic spots

Woodgate section

Hoppy Larks Creek day-use area



A wheelchair and pram-friendly track leads to a viewing platform with picnic table and fishing platform on the banks of the picturesque Gregory River surrounded by forests of eucalypts, mahoganies, bloodwoods and tea-trees.

Walkers Point day-use area



Blue gums, bloodwoods and Moreton Bay ash shelter the picnic tables. From here, set off on foot on the Birdhide walk and Melaleuca track, or just wander along the water's edge for views of the wildlife-rich Burrum River.



Eastern yellow robin

Kinkuna section

Theodolite Creek day-use area



Sheltered from prevailing south-easterly winds and shaded by a woodland of swamp paperbarks, blue gums, pink bloodwoods and weeping cabbage palms this day-use area is on the northern banks of Theodolite Creek. Access is via Beach Road and the Theodolite Creek track.

Walk and explore

Track standards



Grade 2 walk: No bushwalking experience required. The track is a hardened surface and may have gentle hill sections and occasional steps.



Grade 3 walk: Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may have short steep hill sections, a rough surface and many steps.



Banksia track

5.2km return. Allow 2hr.

Wind through melaleuca wetlands, stands of weeping cabbage palm, eucalypt and banksia woodlands and wallum heath—a great walk for photographers, plant enthusiasts and birdwatchers. Enjoy the delicate scented wedding bush and the vibrant forest boronia during late Winter and early Spring. Wallum and coast banksia are a striking feature during Autumn and Winter. Access is from Woodgate Beach township via Sixth Avenue then along Acacia Street.



Melaleuca track

12.3km return. Allow 4hr.

Watch for birds and butterflies as you pass through the ever changing landscape on this walk—wallum heath, salt pans, melaleuca wetlands and mangroves. In spring the colourful wildflowers are spectacular. Access is via Burrum Point camping area or Walkers Point day-use area.



Birdhide walk

5.8km return. Allow 1.5hr.

An easy walk through tea-tree wetlands, coastal plains, grasslands and mangrove forests. Visit in the cooler parts of the day when birdlife is most abundant. Look out for the iridescent flash of rainbow bee-eaters or sacred kingfishers. Osprey and white-bellied sea-eagles are often observed gliding high above. Access is via Burrum Point camping area or Walkers Point day-use area.



Russell's rest track

500m return. Allow 10min.

Meander through cypress pine, tea-trees and past a large fig to a small picnic area with views over the water. Look out for brahmyn kites circling overhead and shorebirds resting on the beach. Access is via Burrum Point camping area.



Wallum banksia
Banksia aemula

Camping

You will need a 4WD and sand-driving experience to access the park's camping areas. You can camp in a tent or with a high clearance 4WD camper trailer behind the foredunes in the Woodgate and Kinkuna sections of the park.

Camping permits for all camp sites must be booked in advance—online, over-the-counter or by phone. Fees apply. Book in advance for school holidays and long weekends.

Before booking a permit ensure you have the sand-driving experience needed to access the camping areas. Check our guide for tips qld.gov.au/DrivingOnSand

Burrum Point camping area, Woodgate section



(cold)

This camping area offers numbered camp sites for you to choose when booking your permit. Relax in your shady, beachside camp site and enjoy boating, fishing and walking in the surrounding park.

Kinkuna camping zone



Coastal casuarina trees fringe camp sites scattered over a 5km stretch behind the foredunes. It is an idyllic beach camping area with endless views over stunning Palm Beach. There are no facilities so you need to be self-sufficient. Bring plenty of water and a portable toilet.

Legend for symbols



Picnic table



Toilets



Showers (cold)



Wheelchair access



Viewpoint



Walking track



Fishing



4WD access



4WD camping



Camper trailer

Further information



qld.gov.au/NationalParks



qld.gov.au/Camping



qld.gov.au/ParkAlerts

(access, closures and conditions)



[qldnationalparks](https://www.facebook.com/qldnationalparks)



[@QldParks](https://www.instagram.com/QldParks); [#QldParks](https://www.instagram.com/QldParks)

This brochure is also available online at qld.gov.au/ParkBrochures

Front cover photo: © Chris Whitelaw

©State of Queensland 2019.
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service,
Department of Environment and Science.
BP2250 January 2019.



Scan to check
park alerts