

Welcome . . .

From the first edition of this publication in 1999 we have strived to slightly improve on the previous years. This publication has been distributed free of charge to all the residents of our Shire throughout that time., As a community service group, the Lions Club of Boyup Brook have continued to contribute in major projects, the Sandakan Memorial Scholarship, Medical Emergency Alarms, Education Scholarships, Giant Pumpkin Festival and various other community functions throughout the year.

This book continues to represent a wonderful collaboration between the Lions, the Shire and the community. Now in its tenth printing, the Boyup Brook Information and Telephone Directory continues to serve. The Boyup Brook Lions Club thanks the community for their tremendous support of this book

Please keep in mind that service groups like the Lions can only exist when membership is maintained. To join our club you just need to let us know of your interest and one of our members will be glad to invite you along to a meeting to get the ball rolling.

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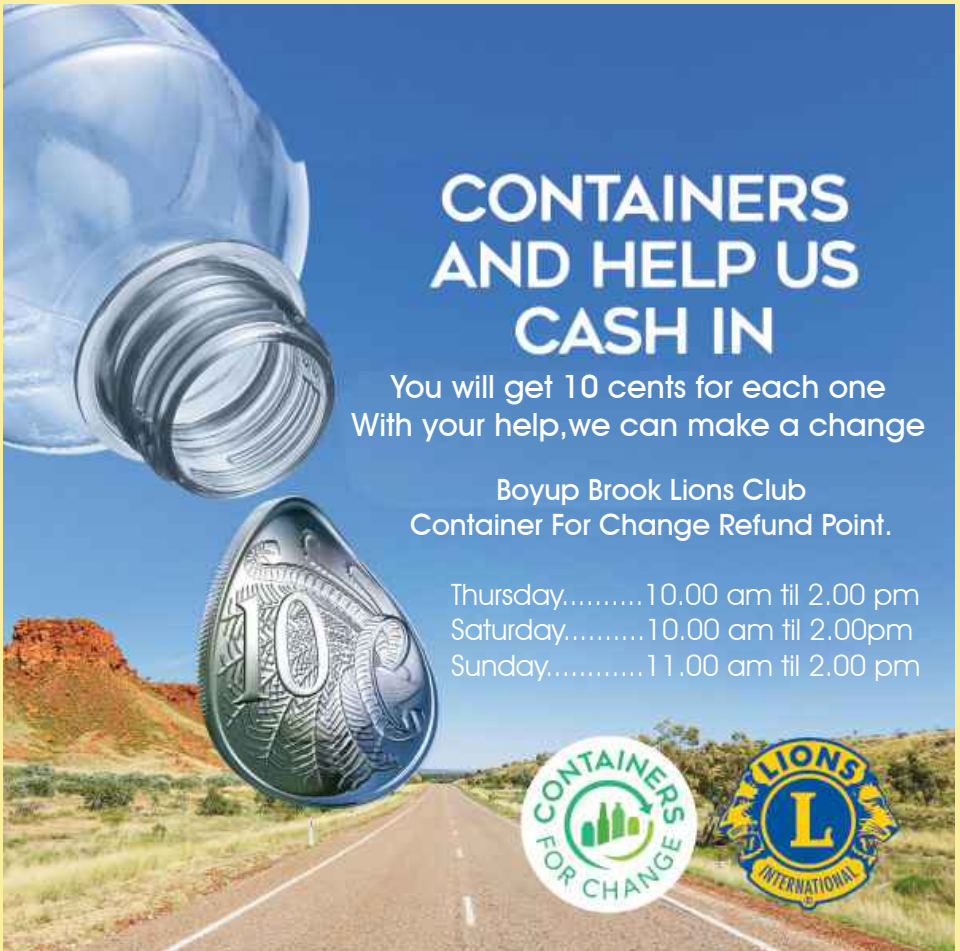
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St John Ambulance Boyup Brook

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Information about joining can be found on the St John WA website, search change lives for the online application process.

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- Recovery of hazardous and toxic material spills
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- Ongoing training including drills, multi- agency responses and equipment
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How the 000 service works

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Boyup Brook Lions Club . . .

We are members of the world's largest and most active service club around the world, with over 1.4 million members in nearly 46,000 clubs in 216 countries. In Australia we have over 28,000 members - men and women - in over 1200 clubs. In W.A. there are over 150 clubs with around 2500 members. 2017 was the the centennial of the formation of Lions International and is celebrated around the world.

Lions are actively involved in a wide range of community activities, giving help to the young and the elderly, the disabled and the disadvantaged - locally, nationally and internationally. We are the Lions ... and "We Serve".

For over a100 years, Lions have been recognised throughout the world for their service to the blind and visually impaired, and in 1990 Lions launched Sight First, an Australian-initiated campaign to eradicate preventable and reversible blindness. Lions have provided eye banks and eyesight institutes in all Australian states, where world-standard research is carried out.

Here in WA the Lions Eye Institute is renowned around the world for its advancements in preventive blindness. This started some 34 years ago and now the Lions Eye Institute employs over 150 scientists, clinicians and support staff. It conducts first class



Boyup Brook Lions Club . . .

scientific research into blindness and incorporates one of Australia's largest ophthalmic practices. The Institute also houses the Lions Eye Bank and the LSSF.

As a not-for-profit organisation LEI relies heavily on community support including the continued generosity of Lions Clubs state-wide to fund vital equipment, scholarships and fellowships. Another State project has been The Lions Cancer Institute this was established in 1990 as a District Project at a Convention of the Lions Clubs in District 201W2 with the support of the Lions Clubs in District 201W1, such Clubs being located South and North of the Swan River. Since its early days the Institute has funded research into the disease by supporting PhD Students in their studies into cancer. The free skin cancer screenings were and still continue to be available to the WA regional communities and the Lions Skin Cancer Screening Unit has visited all parts of the State providing this invaluable service.

Lions also have established and operate Australia's only training facility for hearing dogs for the deaf. Lions also have many Lions Youth activities include an International Youth Exchange programme, Living Skills and Drug Awareness programmes, The National Youth of the Year Quest and the Leo Club Movement. On the local scene, The Lions of Boyup Brook are seen working in the community on many projects. Most of the funds raised by members stay within our own community, but some goes to the many projects which benefit not only the population of Australasia but Boyup Brook as well.. Members of the Lions Club of Boyup Brook are happy to have had the opportunity of producing this telephone book for use in our community. We are always looking for more enthusiastic members to share our worthwhile work.

If you are interested in becoming involved or would like to find out more about what Lions do please call 9765-1125.



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Sandakan Memorial . . .



Of some 22,000 Australians taken prisoner by the Japanese in 1942, 7777 died from starvation, exhaustion, disease and brutality. Amongst them were 2000 Australian (and 500 British) P.O.W. who died at Sandakan, North Borneo and on a death march to Ranau, a small village 160 miles to the West. **ONLY 6 OF THESE MEN SURVIVED - BY ESCAPING INTO THE JUNGLE**

The drama began in July 1942 when the force of 1500 Australian P.O.W. were sent to Sandakan to build an airfield for the Japanese. They were joined in June 1943 by another 500 Australians and 500 British.

Whilst conditions in the early stages were bearable in terms of their later treatment in the latter part of 1944 conditions began to deteriorate rapidly.

By September the Japanese had reduced the meals to two a day, at 11:30am and 5:30pm - in December the rice ration was between 5 and 7 oz per day.

By now the health of the prisoners was very poor and to that stage 120 Australian and 90 British prisoners had died.

In January 1945 the official rice ration ceased altogether and the P.O.W. received only 3oz. per day from camp stocks which had been hoarded.

Late in January, the Japanese fearing invasion, began moving the prisoners from Sandakan to Ranau. The first group of 470 (450 Australians) in batches of 50, began leaving on the 29th January. None were fit by any standards; all were suffering from beri beri, malaria, malnutrition and dysentery - 60% were bootless. They were made to carry anything the guards wished to hand on to them, as they battled against lack of food and beatings. The steep narrow track, often through impenetrable jungle would have been a test for the fittest of men. Only 313 survived the first march, more dead than alive.

In March the ghastly policy of denying the prisoners access to the medical supplies that had been brought from Singapore (the Japanese had ample supplies) - and systematic starvation resulted in 317 deaths. The men were now walking skeletons; most weighed between 5 and 6 stone.

Sandakan Memorial . . .

In May, following the landing of Australian troops on Tarakan Island to the S.E. of Sandakan, the Japanese camp Commander, Takakua, ordered prisoners to clear the camp within 15 minutes.

The Japanese set fire to the camp destroying all records. That evening the prisoners were told that all able to walk would leave in an hour on a 'very short journey, the 290 prisoners too ill to move were left to fend for themselves.

The marching groups (each of 50 men) soon realised they had been duped, they were heading for Ranau. Long before the first halt, men were falling by the wayside - those who lagged were driven by rifle butts. At the end of the first days march the track conditions were knee deep in mud, through heavy jungle and hills so steep that men had to crawl up and slide down. At each overnight stop, the many who could not continue were grouped together and shot after the others had moved on.

On the 26th June, four weeks after leaving Sandakan, 142 Australians and 61 British reached Ranau. There they joined five Australian and one British prisoner, the only survivors of the 470 prisoners who had left Sandakan on the first march six months before.

At Ranau, no provision had been made for prisoners, they had no huts, little provisions for cooking and rain fell constantly. There were no medical supplies, water had to be carried half a mile and the daily food ration of between 70 and 75 grams of rice was the equivalent of a small cup of rice water with about an inch of rice in the bottom.

By the 18th July only 72 survived. That number had been more than halved to 32 by the following week. On the 1st August all who could walk were taken away and

shot. The remaining 15 or 17 in so pitiful a condition that it was impossible for them to escape were hunted out of their shelters. What little is known of the sick who remained at Sandakan is based on statements by Japanese guards:

There were 292 prisoners in the area. By 10th June 30 had died - on that day 75 were taken away and shot. There were then 185 alive. On the 13th July there were only 53 still living and 23 of the fittest were taken to the airfield and shot. The remainder were left to die. ALL WERE DEAD BY THE 15th AUGUST 1945.

The Sandakan tragedy, whilst it remains as a vivid and horrendous memory in the minds of all Ex Prisoners of War and the families of the men who died, had been largely forgotten by most Australians.

In 1991 a Boyup Brook resident, Ted McLaughlin - himself an Ex Prisoner of War of the Japanese had erected a small memorial to some of his army friends who were part of the tragedy and in memory of all the Australians who had died in Sandakan. Two hundred people attended the first memorial service.

It was this remarkable response which created the movement amongst ex POW, with the support of the families and friends of the victims who died in Borneo, for greater recognition of the Sandakan tragedy. This new memorial, integrating the original memorial erected in 1991, includes the names of all the Western Australian members of the Sandakan Force of 2500 whose tragic deaths it will commemorate.

The Sandakan Memorial is located next to the Boyup Brook Shire Offices. A memorial service is held annually in September.

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Since 1933 it has become the tradition that the Show is held on the first Tuesday of November (also Melbourne Cup Day).

Each year the Committee works hard to present a fresh and vibrant display and a “Schedule of Prizes” booklet and website is freely available in September for exhibitors to consider their entries; also listing the trophy donors, sponsors and the day’s Programme of Events. Each year - the Society chooses a Feature Section to highlight – next is Horses in Action; then The Rose; Shearing, etc.

A Rural Ambassador is chosen. Harris Thompson is the current Ambassador and also the Ambassador for the South West Region, Western Australia and National Rural Ambassador – well done, Harris. If you are between 20 and 30 you could be our next Ambassador.



If you require
any information please
visit the website -
www.dinninupshow.com



Flax Mill . . .

The Flax Mill at Boyup Brook is quoted as being 'History'. Well rightly so, it was a very large piece of Boyup's past. Built in 1941 for the treatment of flax grown in the area and necessary for war-time equipment for the armed forces. Tents, parachute harnesses, webbing, tarpaulins etc. were made from the flax fibre. One item alone that was manufactured for a munitions job was fire hose. The total hose manufactured equated to 28,000 miles long and 3" wide made entirely from Australian flax. Flax was also used in linoleum floor coverings.

In the 50's the second & third grade tow (short fibre) were sold to Japan to be used in cigarette papers and elsewhere in the world flax is used in the manufacture of clothing.

Flax is the only fibre which becomes stronger when wet allowing the very coarse fibre to be used for ropes to tie up ships when docking.



Over 400 people were involved in the flax production throughout the district. The beer quota for the Boyup Brook hotel increased to more than all four Bridgetown hotels together.

One of the main reasons for the collapse of the flax industry in Australia was that the price of flax fell rapidly when the Russians flooded the market with low grade flax.

In the early 60's Bunnings, Cullity Timbers and Hearn Bros. were to form a company to make chipboard out of the flax shives and wood chips but this proposal was to fall through due to the decline of the building industry at the time.

After the closure of the mill sadly an auction was held and the workings were sold leaving only the buildings as a memory of the past.

The office built into the front of the undercroft contains a replica of the Flax Mill as it was when it was fully operational.

In 1982 the caravan park was moved from where the hockey grounds now stand, down onto the flax mill grounds. With over 50 powered and camping sites, some with ensuites, it makes a great place to holiday while touring the southwestern region.

Boyup Brook Country Music Club. . .



“Boyup Brook - Country Music Capital of WA”

The Country Music Club of Boyup Brook WA Inc. is an incorporated not for profit organisation with a statewide membership. The Club has a strong Arts and community focus and in recent years has contributed to major community infrastructure projects in the town, namely the Music Park development. The Club also acts as a peak community Arts body and through a range of activities the Club aims to help, encourage and support local arts groups and individuals. The Club has hosted the WA Country Music Awards since 1986. The Awards are now incorporated into the Boyup Brook Country Music Festival, which is held on the third weekend in February annually and is recognised as

one of the best country music events in Australia.

The Festival incorporates:

- West Australian Country Music Awards
- Saturday free Street Festival
- Concerts
- Workshops
- The Boyup Brook Ute & Truck Muster
- WA's biggest Bush Poets Breakfast

The Club has established a retail shop call 'Hot Country' located at 72 Abel Street, which also doubles as our Club office. Hot Country is open during normal business hours. Members and the public are welcome to call in and have a chat with staff and volunteers

Boyup Brook Country Music Club. . .

or to just browse through our range of range of clothing and Club merchandise.

The Country Music Club of Boyup Brook works hard to promote and draw visitors to our town and we are always looking for new members and volunteers to join us in our endeavors. For more information about the

Country Music Club and its activities, you can contact the Club on the details below.

Country Music Club of Boyup Brook
WA Inc

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Boyup Brook WA 6244

Phone: 9765 1657

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Website: www.countrymusicwa.com.au



A Brief History of Boyup Brook . . .

The Blackwood River Valley begins in the North-East of the Boyup Brook Shire, after the Arthur River is joined by the Beaufort and Balgarup Rivers and becomes the Blackwood.

The road which leaves Albany Highway at the Arthur River Townsite, crosses the river and continues to Boyup Brook. Boyup Brook got its name from the Aboriginal word “Booyup” which means “Place of Big Stones” or “Place of Big Smoke”. Either one fits as Booyup is the name of the Big Pool on the brook a few kilometres from the Town. This pool is surrounded by a thick stand of blackboys and the smoke from these when burnt would create a “Big Smoke”. The Big Stones” would refer to the large granite outcrops which are common in the area. The town was established where the brook runs into the river.

The first white man in the district was the famous explorer A.C. Gregory. While surveying the Blackwood River in 1845, he carved his initials and the date on a large Jarrah Tree. The tree is now dead but his marks are still on the stump, which has now been covered for preservation.

The first settlement was in 1854, by Commander and Mrs Scott who followed a track blazed from Albany by John Hassell. They named their property “Norlup”.

In 1861 James George Lee-Steere came from Bunbury and took up a small freehold selection which he named “Jays”, and also a 100,000 acre grazing lease. He employed shepherds to mind his flock on this huge area, and little sections of his original post and rail fence are still found in the bush, although the lease was eventually thrown open to settlers and most of it cleared.

In 1871 came William Forrest, brother of Lord Forrest, and he took up land which he named “Dwalganup”. By 1882 there were nineteen families here and in 1900 a school was built - the beginning of a town.

In 1909 the railway from Donnybrook was completed as far as Boyup Brook and in 1911 was extended towards Kojonup. The early settlers etched out a living by kangaroo hunting, and timber cutting. Although sandalwood mainly grew in the Kojonup/Williams area, many of the early pioneers were involved in the industry as well as carting the product by horse and dray to Bunbury as the old sandalwood track went through the McAlinden area.

There was no convict labour, so the district has no fine stone buildings... the settlers needed quickly built homes of wood or home-made brick.

The main attractions of the district are the river, abundant wildflowers in season and the beautiful surroundings and the hospitality of the people.

Boyup Brook & District Pioneer Museum...

The Boyup Brook Pioneers' Museum is situated at the Old Masonic Lodge, Jayes Road, Boyup Brook. Special permission was granted to the few remaining members of the original Boyup Brook Freemasons Lodge to enable the Masonic Temple Building to be used as a Museum. Retained as was and rarely seen outside the organisation.

The Main Hall and Kitchen displays a fascinating collection of household, local memorabilia, personal and business items. The Boyup Brook district is the home of Dwalanup Clover Seed, developed by the Late PD Forrest around 1910. Early harvesting implements and other agricultural implements, both hand and mechanical are housed in the large agriculture shed.

Other buildings include the old mortuary, built with the establishment of the Soldiers Memorial Hospital in 1924 and now housing a collection of interest hospital artefacts.

The Dinninup Railway siding shed a display which evokes memories of a time when rail transport played a large part in the activities of the district.

The Barn holds an interesting collection of harvesting equipment, including a rarely seen flax puller.

Kulikap School was a one room school operating from 1917-1945, reflects on times gone by.

Two new buildings have been added in 2015, the Wash House displays a large collection of irons, washing machines etc. and the Machinery Shed of vintage tractors.

The Museum also houses the Perth Zoon Train and Carriage from 1954, fully restored by locals.

The volunteers who are the Museum Management Committee welcome assistance from anyone with interest in the Museum's activities, or a "knack" for restoration.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at 3.00pm and new members or visitors are welcome to come along, have a "cuppa" and find out what we

are all about. If you haven't already seen the Museum or haven't for a while, make it a must as there has been many new exhibits necessitating change.

Visitors can enjoy all the exhibits with a guided tour.



Open:

Wednesday, Thursday 10.00am to 3.00pm

Friday 10.00am to 5.00pm

Or any other time by phoning

Boyup Brook Visitors Centre: 9765 1444

Entry: Adults	\$ 5.00
Children	\$ 2.00
Family	\$10.00

The Gregory Tree . . .

The initial exploration of the Boyup Brook area was marked by a surveyor's bench mark cut on this tree by Assistant Surveyor AC Gregory (1819-1905), during his first journey through the Blackwood district.

Much local discussion and debate has claimed the attention of local historians and organisations interested in the actual date that Gregory travelled through the area and marked the tree. Information received from the Surveyor General and various other official sources indicate that there can be little doubt that this tree was blazed by AC Gregory in May 1845, during



The Gregory Tree as it is today

one of his surveying trips to the south west. This bench mark was found by HS Ranford during surveys 32 years later in May 1877. Despite the tree being a jarrah, the blaze had already begun to deteriorate, leading Ranford to record it as 'AG over 1843', though he queried the 3. In the many years following the finding by HS Ranford in 1877 the tree subsequently died and suffered much deterioration, including fire resulting in the last two numerals being indecipherable.

From information gathered during the course of such investigation, we can now assume with reasonable confidence that the date on the blaze can only have been '1845'

A printed sheet of further information is available at the Boyup Brook Tourist Centre.



The Gregory Tree before being "Trimmed"

Perup: Nature's Guesthouse . . .

Welcome to Perup: Nature's Guesthouse

S 34° 09' 54" - E 116° 35' 36"

Surrounded by the 56,000 hectare Tone-Perup Nature Reserve, Perup: Nature's Guesthouse

is one of the best places in Western Australia's south west to see native wildlife including numbats, ringtail and brushtail possums, quenda, woylies and chuditch.

History: Perup: Nature's Guesthouse was first established as a research base by the Forestry Department to facilitate research into the fauna and flora of the Upper-Warren area in the 1970s. Since then, the centre has expanded to incorporate accommodation for groups, individuals and families. Experience a night or two, or a whole week in the jarrah forest of the South West. Listen to the sounds of the bush and breathe in the pure air. Spotlight for native animals, explore the walk trails, stargaze our southern skies or enjoy the wild flowers in spring.

Stay: Our range of accommodation and facilities make Perup: Nature's Guesthouse the perfect place for school camps, conferences, family gatherings,

corporate events or even a secluded bush wedding. Caravan and Camping options available.

Visit: Enjoy a day visit to Perup: Nature's Guesthouse. Bring a picnic lunch and walk the walk trails to enjoy the peace and tranquillity of our unique facility. Bookings essential — phone 9769 1129.

Your stay at Perup: Nature's Guesthouse will directly support community-based landcare in the south west of WA. All profits generated are reinvested in the Blackwood Basin Group, a non-profit community landcare organisation who work to protect and enhance the environmental values of the Blackwood River catchment.

Visit our website for further details on our accommodation and bookings:

www.perupnaturesguesthouse.com.au





Boyup Brook Tourism Association Inc.

The Boyup Brook Visitor Centre is located on the corner of Bridge and Abel Streets. It is home to the famous Carnaby Jewel Beetle and Butterfly Collection. Other collections are the KradaIs Dolls and West Australian gemstones and examples of the kirup Conglomerate.

The Visitor Centre has established itself as a niche provider of locally grown and manufactured quality items. From one-off jewellery pieces and beautiful children's clothing, to gourmet condiments, books, oils, soaps, knitted and felt

garments, pottery, stunning wood works and unique gift items. Diverse works by our many talented artists are available to view and purchase in 'The Little Art Gallery' within the Centre.

COME VISIT US - WE ARE AWESOME

You will be welcomed by our friendly volunteers - they can advise on local attractions and opportunities. New persons interested in joining our team of Volunteers for a stimulating experience, will be welcomed with open arms.

Boyup Brook Tourism Association Inc.

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Boyup Brook WA 6244

9765 1444

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www.boyupbrooktourism.com.au

Crafts Group . . .



The Boyup Brook Arts and Craft Group is located in the 'Craft Hut' on the corner of Jayes Road and Barron Street. This enthusiastic club meets every

Thursday from 10.00 am onwards. Members work on their own projects and enjoy the social atmosphere found when working with fellow craft enthusiasts.

Men in Sheds . . .

BOYUP BROOK MENS ASSOCIATION / MEN IN SHEDS

Approximately 12 years ago the Shire C.E.O. suggested we have mens association in town and we could use the Flex Mill dining room for our meetings.

They started with about 12 men and agreed to meet every Thursday evening, after a few years the club was offered another part of the building complex which the members enthusiastically accepted and have along with the R.S.L. turned it into a comfortable meeting room.

A member was in contact with some members of the Mens Shed organization and suggested we join, after looking around they were able to obtain, a large shed at the Flax. Mill and have equipped It so local could use It for any projects they wanted to make, The electricity supply is all above flood height and the lathes, Saws etc, can be easily removed. The club has bought a Car- lift and anybody wishing to use It should contact a club member.

The club continue to meet on Thursday evenings with BBQ tea and the chance to discuss a large range of topics so why don't you join?

TRANSFER STATION

SHIRE OF BOYUP BROOK TRANSFER STATION

Greens - Steel - Recycling - Batteries - No Charge



**Rubbish - you can pay cash or purchase tickets from the
Shire Office or the Transfer Station**

Camping & Picnic Sites . . .

Camping Sites

JAYES BRIDGE - Sheltered area by river. Suitable for caravans. Cobbler fishing.

MULLIDUP POOL - (Tone River)
Top camping site but could be damp after rain. Spider orchids on south side of road and west of bridge. No facilities.

TONE BRIDGE - overnight stop or picnic area. BBQ, shelter and toilet by river.

TRIGWELLS BRIDGE - suitable for caravans - close to road. Overnight stop or picnic. On north side of river and west side of bridge by old bridge. Flat area - shelter under bridge. No facilities.

OLD HEARTLEA FORESTRY SETTLEMENT - 32kms from Boyup Brook on Cranbrook Rd. Shelter and toilet.

WILDFLOWERS & SCENIC DRIVES INFORMATION

There are several day tours around the district that can be planned. If you would like further information and maps these can be obtained from the Boyup Brook Information Centre. Please ring for directions 9765-1444

Picnic Sites

WILLINARRUP - Track needs upgrading for easier access. Nice flat area by river - cobbler fishing. 3km from Boyup Brook.
SANDAKAN PARK - Free BBQ facilities provided by the Shire. 2 gazebos. Large playground area. Skateboard park. Male and Female Toilets. Natural

flora based right in the middle of town. Sandakan Memorial to those who lost their lives in Borneo.

LIONS/TOURISM PARK - Natural bushland setting. Toilet and night lighting. Can take up the Walk Trail around town from this point.

NEWLGALUP - Right hand side of Boyup Brook/Dinninup road west of Newlgalup Road, about 7kms out of Boyup on river side.

EULIN CROSSING - Reserve. Nice flat area by river - boat launch ramp - large pool 6km long and very wide in some places. Water birds. Very popular spot. Probably not large enough for camping but excellent for picnic. No facilities.

CONDINUP RESERVE - Track leads off West Arthur Road 500 metres north of Condinup Road. Track near boundary. Easy to miss - great display of orchids in season.

If you require more detailed information on these and other sites please call into the Visitors Centre in the Centre of Boyup Brook.



Bushwalks . . .

RESERVOIR ROAD 9.5km

Follow Kojonup Road from Boyup Brook 5kms then turn left into Reservoir Road. Pleasant walk along road with bush and water catchment area. Road terminates on Six Mile Road (approx 9 kms from Boyup Brook)

NOLLAJUP RESERVE 3.5km

Follow Bridgetown Road, turn left into Brown Seymour Road, then turn right at T-junction on Jayes-Bridgetown Road. Nollajup Road turns right approx. 8km from T-junction. Walk through bush reserve and farm land along minor road to Boyup Brook/Bridgetown Road. (approx 9 km from Boyup)

TOWN BUSH WALK

Follow Bridgetown Road, take right turn opposite Saleyard and follow firebreak around bush. (note old railway dam at bottom of hill which provided water for steam trains) take right hand track and proceed up hill terminating at new water tower.

HERITAGE TRAIL TOWN WALK

Maps are available at the Boyup Brook Information Centre detailing significant sites of early Boyup Brook. As you take a leisurely stroll along the trail, brass plaques give a brief history of each site.

NEWLGALUP POOL

Leave Flax Mill and follow remains of railway line through farming land. Finish at Newlgalup pool on the Blackwood River. Approx. 2 hour walk one way.



Trails Around Town . . .

WALK TRAIL

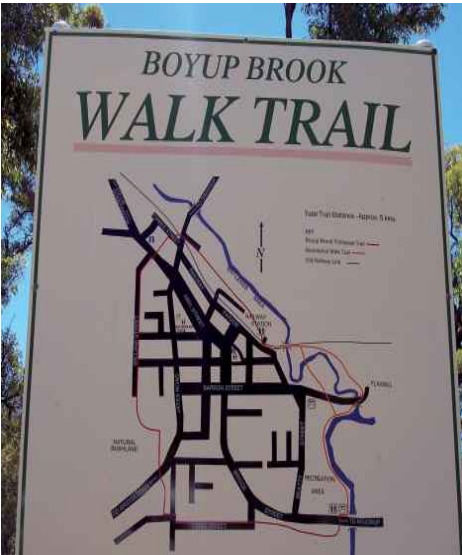
You may have noticed the Walk Trail signs around the town. This walk trail is 6km long and has been designed to be started at any point along the trail. There are three signs around town giving details of the trail, they are located at:

Cnr Rusmore & Terry Road

Cnr Abel & Short Street

Lions/Tourism Park.

Below is a little information about the walk trail.



Trail Type:..... Walk, Bike
Location: Perimeter of Boyup Brook Townsite
Starting Point: anywhere along the trail
Length: 6 kilometres
Time (walking): 1 - 2 hours depending on fitness
Trail Surface: Gravel, concrete footpaths
Trail Conditions:..... Good, some steep sections
Facilities: Toilets, Parking at Lions Park
..... information bay on Abel Street
Trail Markers:..... Yes

Interesting points along the trail

Information: Sandy Chambers' hologram Gibbs Road

Natural Bushland off William Street

Wetlands - Boyup Brook

Blackwood River

Camping/Caravans - Flax Mill Caravan Park

Variety of Birdlife



Rylington Park . . .

Rylington Park Institute of Agriculture is situated on 600 hectares of rich loamy gravel soils in the shire of Boyup Brook, Western Australia. During 1985 the property was given to the Shire of Boyup Brook by the late Eric Farleigh with the request that it be used for agricultural research and training. The property is leased by the Shire to the Rylington Park Management Committee Inc.

As education is one of our main focuses, we host shearing schools with the financial backup of AWI (Australian Wool Innovation). Rylington's infrastructure comprises of a 16 bed accommodation complex, a lecture room, ablution blocks, laundry and dining room equipped with a commercial kitchen. The accommodation is set out in one building, 8 rooms each with 2 single beds. A six stand shearing shed, specifically designed for training shearers host the shearing schools continually throughout the year.

This unique facility has allowed us to focus on attracting more youth to take up the shearing or shed handing profession, a need recognized by the wool industry in general. Such an initiative has generated a lot of attention within our farming

communities, allowing us to offer a training program that will benefit youth seeking employment in the industry, which may or may not have a farming background.

Rylington Park offers the opportunity to fertilizer and/or seed companies to run trials on the property. This gets incorporated into our annual Rylington Park field day. Rylington also hosts seminars and workshops and provides accommodation. The facility is always available as venue.

Rylington Park is located 27km's from Boyup Brook on the Cranbrook Road, Mayanup.

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Telephone: 08 9765 3012
Marc Deas: 0429 457 727
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Rylington Park

is located 27km's from Boyup Brook on the Cranbrook Road, Mayanup
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Bush Fire Brigades . . .

Early 1940's and the Upper Blackwood Roads Board, (later to be known as the Boyup Brook Shire Council) showing considerable forethought and wisdom, decided that some form of fire control was needed in the area.

The Chairman (C.E.O.) secretary, and local councillors visited the various wards soliciting help in forming a brigade. Each area needed a Fire Officer Captain and 3 lieutenants. As added incentive the Roads Board offered each unit a knapsack spray and a rake.

Changes brought about by the big fire from Boyup to Mayanup, the end of the Second World War and the horse replaced (by tractor and bulldozer), increased development throughout the district. This in turn saw an upgrade in the network of fire brigades to 19 units and a setting of common boundaries to each brigade.

The Roads Board secretary as Fire Officer was replaced with an independent Chief Fire Officer and Deputy. Rex Moulton and Tom Harrison two returning diggers from the war had communication experience and suggested radios. The first one I had looked more like a flat fruit box, one half received and the other transmitted, aided by the aerial mounted on the front bumper of your vehical.

With clearing fines came the necessity of permits, a way of training people to let neighbours and fire personnel know

what was about to happen.

Each phase of fire control brought changes, as the district developed the country grew richer pasture and the fires intensified at the height of summer.

As communication plays a vital role in fire fighting, our local technicians did a marvelous job keeping radio's operating, going out to fires and repairing on the job. Fire vehicles have come a long way from small beginnings, the radio sessions over the years have been controlled by very dedicated operators at the height of development, The ladies kept the communication going and always had a bucket of tea and refreshments ready. Jim Torrie has seen the Bush Fire Brigade come from a humble beginning to what it is today. Jim was present at the first meeting in Kulikup Hall in December 1940, Jim was elected Fire Captain in 1951 and served for 50 years as an officer.



North Boyup Brook Brigade Fire Appliance

Boyup Brook Shire Council . . .



Shire of Boyup Brook

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Website www.boyupbrook.wa.gov.au

Opening Hours:

8:30am to 4:30pm,

Monday to Friday

Council Meetings are open to the public and are held on the third Thursday of every month at 3:30pm.

Shire Depot

Railway Parade, Boyup Brook WA 6244

Phone:.....08 9765 1220

Fax:.....08 9765 1644

Swimming Pool

Beatty Street

Phone:.....9765 1166



Shire of
Boyup Brook

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Boyup Brook Shire Council . . .

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Bus Timetable . . .

Perth to Boyup Brook

via Brunswick and Collie

SW4

	B03		116
From Perth	Mon Wed Fri	From Boyup Brook	Mon Wed Fri
Australind from Perth	AM	Road Coach	PM
Perth Station Dep	9:30	Boyup Brook (Visitor Centre Forrest Street) Dep	1:20
Brunswick Junction (Railway Station) ● Arr	11:36	Wilga turnoff (4km*) Dep	1:35
		Mumballup (Tavern) Dep	1:53
	115	Collie (Visitor Centre) Dep	2:12
Road Coach	AM	Allanson (general store) # Dep	2:17
Bunbury Passenger Terminal Dep	11:05	Brunswick Junction (Railway Station) ◆ Dep	2:43
Brunswick Junction (Railway Station) ● Dep	11:40	Bunbury Passenger Terminal Arr	3:10
	PM		
Allanson (bus shelter) Dep	12:05		B56
Collie (Visitor Centre) Dep	12:10	Australind from Bunbury	PM
Mumballup (Tavern) Dep	12:27	Brunswick Junction (Railway Station) ◆ Dep	3:02
Wilga turnoff (4km*) Dep	12:45	Perth Station Arr	5:12
Boyup Brook (Visitor Centre Forrest Street) Dep	1:00		

Wheelchair accessible toilet facilities available * (km) kilometres from townsite # Road coach will only divert to Allanson if advance bookings are made

- ◆ Passengers travelling to Perth transfer from the road coach service at Brunswick Junction to connect with the Australind
- Passengers travelling to Boyup Brook/Collie transfer from the Australind service at Brunswick Junction to connect with the road coach

Amendments may apply on public holidays and during school holidays. Road coaches will only stop at other authorised stopping points if pre-booked.

Passengers are advised to be ready to board 15 minutes prior to departure.

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Please note:

These times were correct at the time of printing.
To see if there have been any changes
please check the following web site

www.transwa.wa.gov.au/plan-your-journey/road-coaches

Notes . . .

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