

# Welcome to the Cessnock Woodlands

“Explore this incredible biodiversity hotspot in the heart of New South Wales”

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Tim Faulkner of the Australian Reptile Park recognises the importance of Cessnock Woodlands

The Cessnock Woodlands in central-eastern NSW are located within the traditional country of the Wonnarua people. Located 50 km west of Newcastle and only a two hour drive north of Sydney, these easily accessible woodlands provide a diversity of birdwatching locations surrounded by the scenic beauty of the Hunter Valley vineyards and a wealth of accommodation, dining and entertainment options.

These woodlands are recognised internationally as a Key Biodiversity Area (KBA) primarily because they provide a vital refuge for birds including the Critically Endangered Regent Honeyeater and Swift Parrot. They include the natural assets of Werakata National Park and State Conservation Area, Crown Reserves and privately owned bush land around the Cessnock and Kurri Kurri townships and the smaller villages of Abermain, Kitchener, Pelton, Ellalong and Quorrobolong. Vegetation varies from the open structure of the Lower Hunter Spotted Gum - Ironbark forest to the denser Hunter Lowland Redgum Forest along drainage lines to the low woodland or heathland structure of Kurri Sand Swamp Woodland (all of which are endangered ecological

communities). There is even a patch of beautiful subtropical rainforest at Brunkerville that supports birds and wildlife unique to that environment.

This incredible biodiversity hotspot is not only a birdwatcher's paradise but is also home to a high diversity of Eucalypt species, threatened flora species found nowhere else like the Pokolbin Mallee (*Eucalyptus pumila*), and fascinating European and Aboriginal cultural history.

We hope you enjoy discovering this special part of the Lower Hunter region.

*Happy birding!*

# Preparing for your walk

Take a little time to prepare for your walk. Work out a route and ensure you take all the essentials with you. Here are a few tips:

- ✓ It is always wise to tell a family member or friend where you're going.
- ✓ Wear sensible clothes and sturdy boots.
- ✓ Always carry ample water and a snack.
- ✓ A first-aid kit, sunscreen, insect repellent, a hat and mobile phone are essential.
- ✓ Be aware that you may encounter ticks, mosquitoes or snakes on your walk.
- ✓ Don't forget binoculars and a field guide.



Keep a lookout for Kurri's famous giant Laughing Kookaburra

## Cessnock and Kurri Kurri

Cessnock is a vibrant country town, the gateway to Hunter Valley Wine Country and boasts diverse and affordable dining and accommodation options. You'll also find a range of cafés, bakeries, an art gallery and Performing Arts Centre.

Kurri Kurri is Australia's largest mural town with over 60 outdoor artworks. The town hosts mural tours, mining and railway museums, distinctive country pubs and an RV Point.



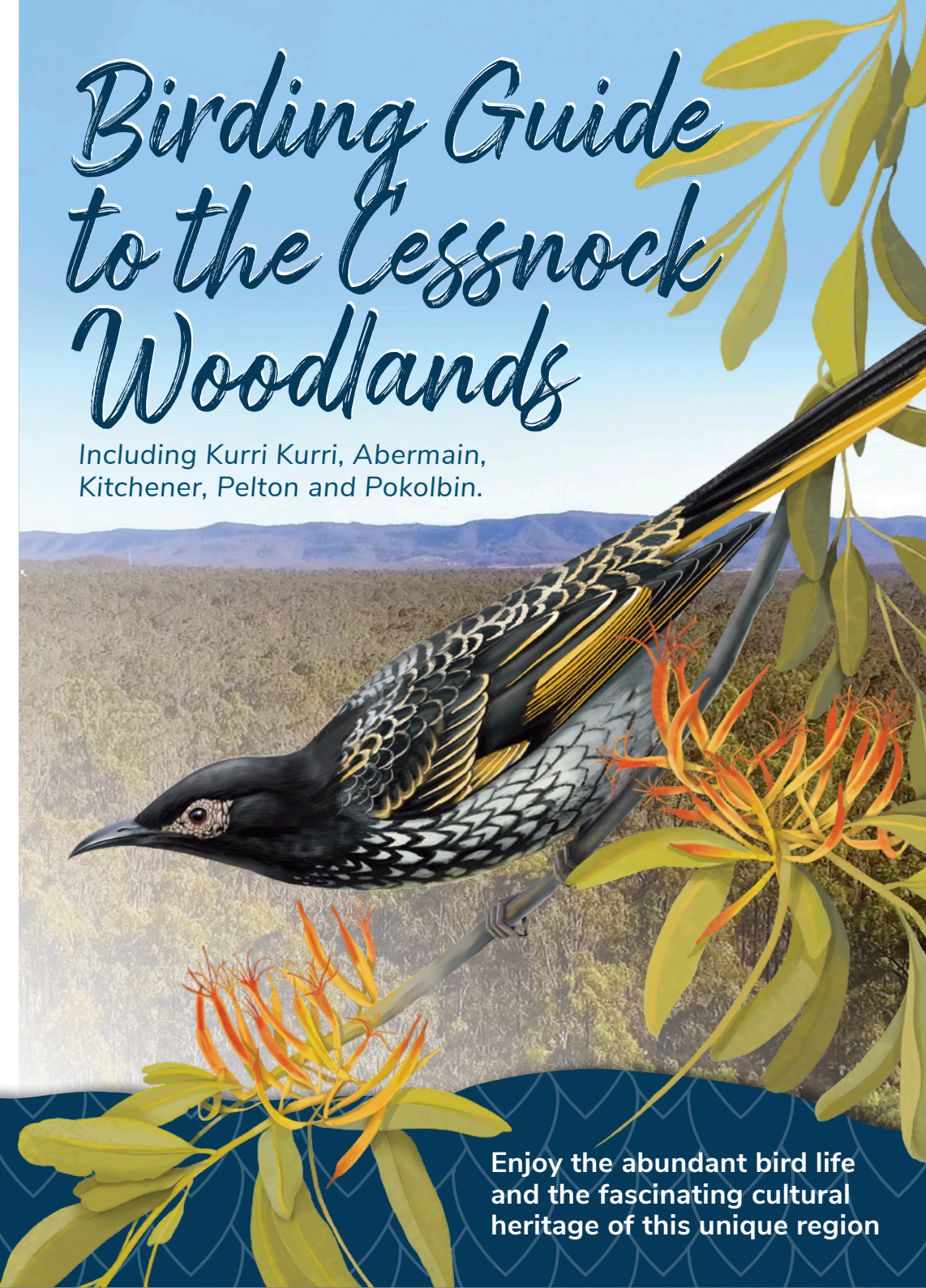
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BirdLife Australia acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the Country on which we live and work, and we pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise and are grateful for the immense contribution of Indigenous people to the knowledge and conservation of Australia's birds.

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# Birding Guide to the Cessnock Woodlands

Including Kurri Kurri, Abermain, Kitchener, Pelton and Pokolbin.



Enjoy the abundant bird life and the fascinating cultural heritage of this unique region

# Birds to look out for on your woodland walk

The breadth and diversity of habitat that's covered by this guide explains the variety of species that you could see on your walk. As you enjoy this unique environment you will have the opportunity to see many of these birds and possibly a Rare or Uncommon bird from this list.

Tick the circles next to the species you see.

If you're sure you've spotted a bird that's Rare in the region you can report your sighting by email to [recordsofficer@hboc.org.au](mailto:recordsofficer@hboc.org.au)

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Site	Location & activity	Amenities	Habitat	Birds of Interest
1	<b>Old Brush Rainforest, 187 Leiberts Lane, Brunkerville</b> Park and walk ( <b>private land</b> ) 📍 -32.948958, 151.499157	<b>Registrations essential. Call 02 4938 0288</b> Admission fee Toilets	Sub-tropical rainforest Walking Trails	Noisy Pitta Bassian Thrush Catbird Scrubwrens Bowerbirds
2	<b>Mulbring Park, Vincent Street, Mulbring</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.902359, 151.482739	Public toilets Playground Picnic facilities	Parkland trees	Corellas Babblers Honeyeaters Parrots
3	<b>John Brown's Lagoon</b> Roadside birding 📍 -32.857900, 151.512208	<b>Private land – view from roadside only</b>	Large wetland Pasture lands Eucalypts	Jacana Water birds Birds of prey Babblers Kingfishers
4	<b>Sheppard Drive, Richmond Vale</b> Roadside birding 📍 -32.877994, 151.513900	<b>Private land – view from roadside only</b>	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Honeyeaters Treecreepers Lorikeets Woodswallows Robins
5	<b>Stanford Road, Stanford Merthyr Crown Reserve</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.822128, 151.498839	No facilities but Service Station nearby	Sand Swamp Woodland Spotted Gum Ironbark	Honeyeaters Fairy-wrens Thornbills Lorikeets
6	<b>Log of Knowledge Park, Mulbring Street, Kurri Kurri</b> Street parking 📍 -32.825717, 151.481881	Picnic facilities Playground Kookaburra Walk	Spotted Gum Ironbark Parkland Gardens	Lorikeets Parrots Honeyeaters Fairy-wrens
7	<b>Hebburn Road Intersection (East side of road MLALC)</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.842124, 151.436525	<b>Private land</b> Permission granted for on foot birdwatching	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Pigeons & Doves Button-quail Parrots Honeyeaters Pardalotes
8	<b>Abermain South Power Easement (MLALC)</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.823105, 151.434776	<b>Private land</b> Permission granted for on foot birdwatching	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Honeyeaters Birds of prey Parrots Treecreepers Thornbills
9	<b>Elrington Trail Werakata NP</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.859336, 151.425127	No facilities	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Swift Parrot Lorikeets Honeyeaters Other bushbirds
10	<b>David Street, Neath (MLALC)</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.828768, 151.405169	<b>Private land</b> Permission granted for on foot birdwatching	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Parrots Honeyeaters Pardalotes Thornbills Robins
11	<b>Kearsley South Fire Trail, Werakata NP</b> Park and walk the trail 📍 -32.878887, 151.381046	No facilities Parking is limited	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Parrots Honeyeaters Cockatoos Cuckoo-shrikes Pigeons & Doves
12	<b>Poppet Head Park, Kitchener</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.878399, 151.366159	Public toilets Picnic facilities Car parking Playground	Eucalypts Parkland Walking Trails Kitchener Dam	Kingfishers Honeyeaters Dotterel Lorikeets Waterbirds
13	<b>Pelton Road, Pelton, Werakata SCA</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.883735, 151.314612	No facilities	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Quail-thrush Honeyeaters Swift Parrot Lorikeets Woodland birds
14	<b>Shiralee Trail, Werakata NP</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.793396, 151.429120	No facilities	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Parrots Thornbills Heathwren Honeyeaters Fairy-wrens
15	<b>Cnr Native Dog Hill Road and Gibsons Loop, Werakata NP</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.778622, 151.397596	No facilities	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Bronzewing Parrots Honeyeaters Thornbills Other bushbirds
16	<b>Astills Picnic Area, Werakata NP</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.796782, 151.389407	Picnic facilities	Spotted Gum Ironbark Sand Swamp Woodland Wildflowers	Honeyeaters Woodland birds Parrots Babblers
17	<b>Broke Road Dam, Pokolbin</b> Roadside birding (private property) 📍 -32.771873, 151.295566	<b>Private land – view from roadside only</b>	Large wetland Pasture	Ducks Grebes Cormorants Herons & Egrets Dotterel
18	<b>Hunter Distillery, Broke Road, Pokolbin</b> Park and walk 📍 -32.765603, 151.260706	Toilets	Spotted Gum Ironbark	Cockatoos Fairy-wrens Honeyeaters Thornbills Finches

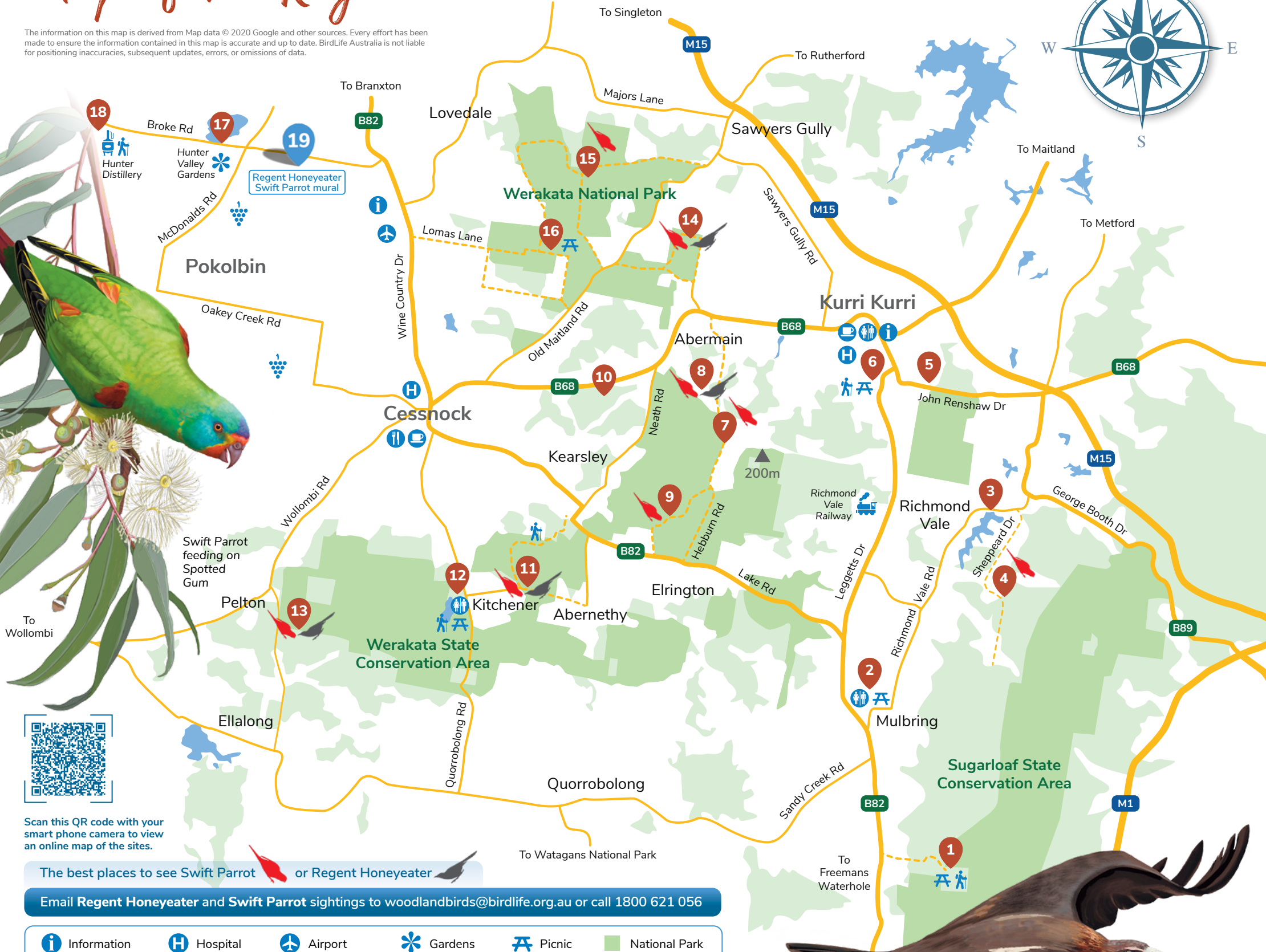
19 Point of Interest

Call in to Pokolbin Distillery (2198 Broke Rd) to see an impressive 30-metre mural, painted on the building's exterior in June 2020 by artist Thomas Jackson. It depicts the critically endangered Regent Honeyeater and Swift Parrot and the Pokolbin Mallee *Eucalyptus pumila* (a vulnerable species of eucalyptus tree found in a single population in the Pokolbin area).

Pokolbin Mallee by Rachel Klyve

Map of the Region

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The best places to see Swift Parrot or Regent Honeyeater

Email Regent Honeyeater and Swift Parrot sightings to woodlandbirds@birdlife.org.au or call 1800 621 056

- Information
- Hospital
- Airport
- Gardens
- Picnic
- National Park
- Refreshment
- Toilets
- Restaurants
- Winery
- Trail
- Mountain



Enter these co-ordinates carefully into google maps on your smart device to find the waypoint.

Making the most out of your walk through Wonnarua Country with Mindaribba

The traditional landowners in this part of the Hunter Valley are the Wonnarua People. Their stories of Country and their connection to the land go back over 60,000 years, when the Creation Spirits began forming this unique landscape.

Cultural Heritage and Country

In the beginning in the Dreaming, Wonnarua People saw all of the sacred rivers, mountains and animals created with Baiame coming to earth to teach All Lore in order for Wonnarua People to sustain life on the land. This learning allowed Wonnarua People to carefully manage their environment. Kinship, reciprocity and obligation between the Wonnarua People, all living things and all parts of this Country ensured that over exploitation of resources never occurred. All food came from the land and the rivers that run like arteries through the Country. Hundreds of thousands of Aboriginal



Ancient handmade cutting tool discovered locally relics and sites have been identified in the region including rock engravings, grinding grooves, scar trees and totemic markings. Mount Yengo is as significant to the Wonnarua and other First Nations Peoples in the Southern part of the Country as Uluru is in the North.

Kawal

When Baiame returned to the sky he took on the earthly form of Kawal to watch over and protect the Wonnarua People.

Kawal is the magnificent Wedge-tailed Eagle who continues to watch today. Mindaribba LALC offices are located at Metford near Maitland from where they maintain a strong sense of their cultural identity and links with Wonnarua land.

To find out more about Mindaribba LALC and Wonnarua Peoples connection to Country call 02 4015 7000

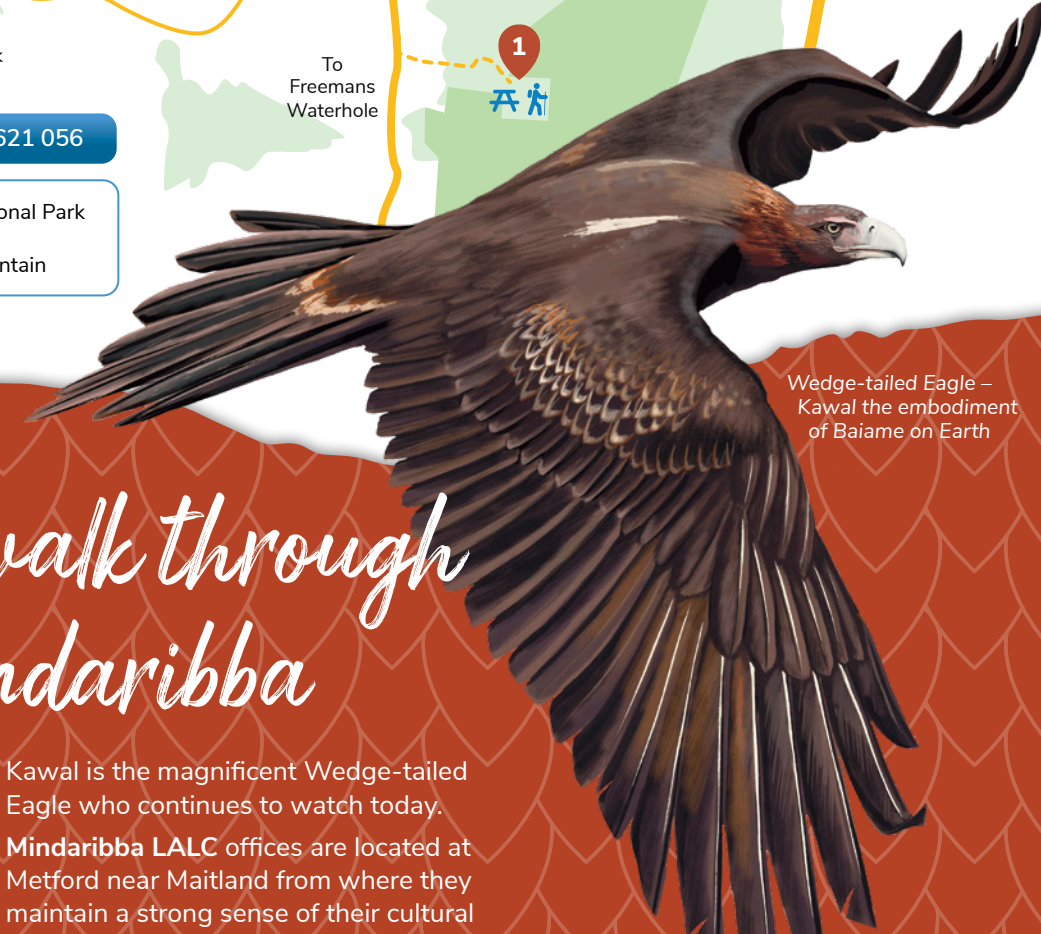


Mindaribba LALC offices are situated at Metford

Respecting and understanding Cultural Heritage while on your walk

While walking why not take some time to enjoy the tranquility of the woodlands and open spaces. If you sit quietly in one place for a period of time you may be surprised to find birds come in quite close to you.

- Please stay on the paths or tracks and do not stray onto private land.
- Remember to leave the environment as you found it and take your litter home.
- Keep noise to a minimum - you will find that there may be more for you to see and you will help others enjoy their experience with nature too.



Wedge-tailed Eagle – Kawal the embodiment of Baiame on Earth