



Lookout access
Mapleton Falls National Park

Before you visit

Check our website at www.epa.qld.gov.au to find out as much as possible about our national parks and forests before you visit.

Additional information about all parks and forests listed in this brochure is provided on the website and some parks and forests have information sheets that can be downloaded.

Leave no trace

National parks and state forests protect Queensland's wonderful natural diversity and scenery. Please help keep these places special by following our visitor guidelines:

- **Protect the wildlife.** Remember, plants and animals are protected. Keep to tracks and try not to trample plants.
- **Be careful with fire.** Use fireplaces where provided rather than an open fire. Make sure that all fires are out before you leave.

- **Use a fuel stove.** When cooking, use a fuel stove where possible and don't collect firewood. Dead wood provides habitat for many native animals.
- **Don't leave rubbish.** Take your rubbish when you leave or use bins where they provided. Do not bury your rubbish.
- **Be considerate.** People visit parks and forests to enjoy the natural environment. Noisy radios and generators can detract from the experience.
- **Do not take pets.** With the exception of guide dogs, all domestic animals must remain at home. Cats and dogs disturb native wildlife and can annoy other visitors.
- **Protect creeks and lakes.** Do not use soap, toothpaste or detergent in freshwater lakes and creeks or the ocean – they pollute the water.
- **Respect indigenous culture.** Rock art and other cultural sites in parks and forests represent thousands of years of living culture for Australia's indigenous people. These sites are irreplaceable and easily damaged. Look at and enjoy them, but do not touch or damage these sites.

More information

TTY and modem callers may call through the National Relay Service by dialling 133 677 then ask for 07 3227 8186

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Camping permits are available at www.qld.gov.au/camping



Frog Buttress, Mt French
Moogerah Peaks National Park

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Visitor information

Access for people with a disability

Helping everyone enjoy Queensland's parks and forests



Tea Tree Bay to Dolphin point
Noosa National Park



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From the bush to the beach, Queensland's national parks and State forests are wonderful places to visit – places where you can get away from it all and experience our state's beautiful natural environment.

Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service is improving access to our parks and forests for people with a disability. This brochure provides information on different types of access currently available around Queensland.

Apart from these parks and forests, there are around 30 more locations that offer limited access to park facilities such as picnic areas and toilets. Information on these parks is available on our website at www.epa.qld.gov.au.

Abergowrie State Forest

The wheelchair-accessible rainforest circuit and boardwalk at Abergowrie State Forest, west of Ingham, provides access to a massively buttressed white-haired fig tree. The toilets, showers and shelter in this area are also wheelchair-accessible.

Amamoor State Forest and Forest Reserve

The Platypus Walk, starting at the far end of the Amama day use area at Amamoor State Forest and Forest Reserve, west of Gympie, is wheelchair-accessible. The track follows Amamoor Creek to a small viewing platform where you can watch for platypus.

Barron Gorge National Park

At Barron Falls Lookout near Kuranda, a wheelchair-accessible, elevated boardwalk enables visitors to explore the rainforest. Two viewing platforms on this boardwalk provide spectacular views of the Falls and Barron Gorge. The Speewah camping area toilets and Skyrail facilities are also wheelchair-accessible.

Beerburrum State Forest and Forest Reserve

In the Sunshine Coast lowlands, the Melaleuca walk and Mooloolah River circuit through rainforest and wet Sclerophyll forest along the Mooloolah River at Jowarra are wheelchair-accessible.

Camooweal Caves National Park

The track through the park to Camooweal Caves is wheelchair-accessible.

Cardwell State Forest

The toilets and picnic tables at Five Mile Waterhole and Cardwell Lookout in Cardwell State Forest are all wheelchair-accessible.

Curtain Fig Forest Reserve

On the Atherton Tableland, a wheelchair-accessible boardwalk and platform provide views of the Curtain Fig which has an unusual "curtain" of aerial roots dropping about 15m to the forest floor.

Dinden Forest Reserve

In the Dinden Forest Reserve, on the Atherton Tableland, the Clohesy fig tree track is wheelchair-accessible.

Forty Mile Scrub National Park

The picnic facilities, toilets and track at Forty Mile Scrub National Park, south-west of Ravenshoe, are all wheelchair-accessible.

Rainbow Lorikeet



Mapleton Falls National Park

The lookout that provides views of Mapleton Falls, in the Sunshine Coast hinterlands, in this national park is wheelchair-accessible.

Moogerah Peaks National Park

The North Cliff Lookout track at Mt French, around Boonah, is wheelchair-accessible and has great views over the Fassifern Valley.

Mt Archer National Park

Frazer Park, on the summit of Mt Archer, north of Rockhampton, has a 500m wheelchair track to two lookouts as well as wheelchair-accessible toilets and picnic tables.

Noosa National Park

In one of the state's most picturesque parks, the Coastal Track from the main picnic area through pandanus-lined Tea Tree Bay to Dolphin Point is wheelchair-accessible.

Springbrook National Park

The Goomoolahra picnic area at Springbrook National Park, in the Gold Coast hinterland, has a wheelchair-accessible picnic area, toilets and a sealed 100m track. The information centre also has a 100m boardwalk, suitable for wheelchairs and strollers, that leads to a lookout over the Gold Coast.

Tewantin State Forest and Forest Reserve

Near Noosa, a sealed 130m track at Mt Tinbeerwah provides wheelchair access to a lookout over the Sunshine Coast.

Tully Gorge Alcock State Forest

The toilets in the picnic and camping area and the Rainforest Butterfly Walk at the State Forest, west of Tully, are wheelchair-accessible.