

# THE LAKE DUNN SCULPTURE TRAIL

Artesian Country

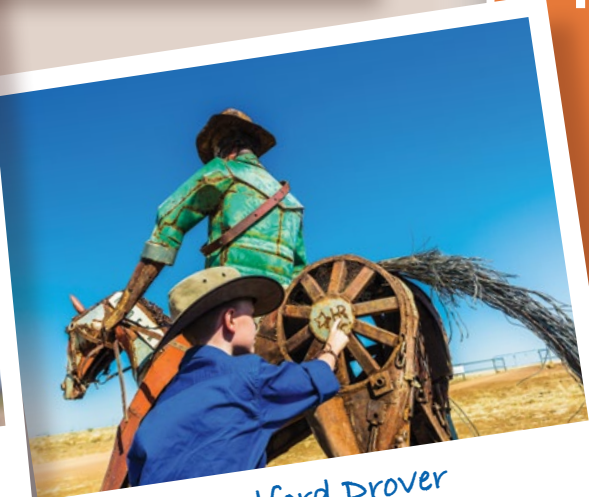


Where every moment  
becomes a memory

40 Sculptures await...



Plains Turkeys



Harry Redford Drover

A wonderful way to spend a day in the Barcaldine region is to follow the Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail and explore our natural beauty.

The Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail features 40 sculptures as you travel along the scenic loop. With many natural attractions along the way, make sure you also stop at the renowned Gray Rock historical site, the wonder of Horsetailer's Gorge, the mystical Healing Circle and the glorious Lake Dunn.

The sculpture trail is a circuit starting in Aramac but is also accessible from Jericho. You can travel the loop either way and it covers a distance of approximately 200km.

Before you leave Aramac, take the time to find the giant scrap metal Red Roo that is situated at the town's roo works on the corner of Forsyth and Kingston Streets.

How did the sculptures get there? Ask a local and you may be told an interesting story about a sheila with a few roos loose in the top paddock. In reality, the sculptures are the works of a local sculptor, Milynda Rogers, who resided on a grazing property along the trail and decided she needed a platform to display her work. The result is one of the biggest, permanent, outdoor sculpture exhibitions in the world. She has combined her love of sculpture and incredible ability to turn junk into art to fulfil her wish to put a smile on the faces of the people who travel through one of the most beautiful and historical parts of Queensland.

This well-kept local secret is out and quickly becoming an international phenomenon with travellers coming from near and far to enjoy the trail.

## Where's Wally... Challenge for the eagle eyes

Somewhere along the trail is Wally... and it's up to you to find him. You'll need to have a very good eye to spot him and if you ask a local you'll never get a straight answer. Some may even tell you he's a myth! If you find him, feel free to take a photo and post it on Trip Advisor or on your Facebook page to help others in their quest to find Wally.



Telstra 4G cellular reception is available at Lake Dunn in the area surrounding the amenities block. The station has a reception radius of 500m but may be picked up from three kilometres away. Barcaldine Regional Council has invested in this project for locals and visitors with a focus on safety and connectivity. Remember when uploading photos from your trip to tag #aramac #lakedunn #outbackqueensland #sculpturetrail

## Please remember, when getting off the beaten track:

- Pack plenty of food and drink and enjoy a picnic smoko, lunch and afternoon tea.
- Check your fuel tank before you leave Aramac or Jericho.
- Take your time – this is a leisurely drive with plenty to see. It takes approximately five hours to complete the loop.
- Don't forget to stop at the Healing Circle, Lake Dunn, Horsetailer's Gorge and Gray Rock.
- Lake Dunn is half way and a great place to stop for lunch. From Friday to Monday during April to September you can purchase drinks and snacks while you are there.
- Check the road conditions before setting off by calling 07 4652 9900 for the latest report (Monday to Friday).
- Conventional caravans are not recommended.
- Pull off the road when stopping.
- There are toilet facilities at Lake Dunn. Alternative arrangements need to be considered for the rest of the drive trail.
- Please take any rubbish with you.

## Meet the sculptor, Milynda Rogers

### What is your inspiration?

I think that my inspiration comes from the characters and animals that surround us here. I like to make my sculptures have a real personality. However, that is not always easy with the materials that I use.

### How long does it take to build a sculpture?

It takes anywhere from a few hours to three months or more depending on the size of the sculpture. The JT sculpture took about 10 months while the butterflies took a couple of days.

### Do your hands get cut by the barbed wire?

Yes, sometimes they do. I always wear gloves but barbed wire is very sharp and I usually do get a few scratches but not deep.

### How much barbed wire do you use in a sculpture?

It is a lot. A barbed wire ball that is approximately 600mm high and I will use about 150 metres of barbed wire or more. The dinosaur that I made for Muttaborra had three kilometres of barbed wire in it.



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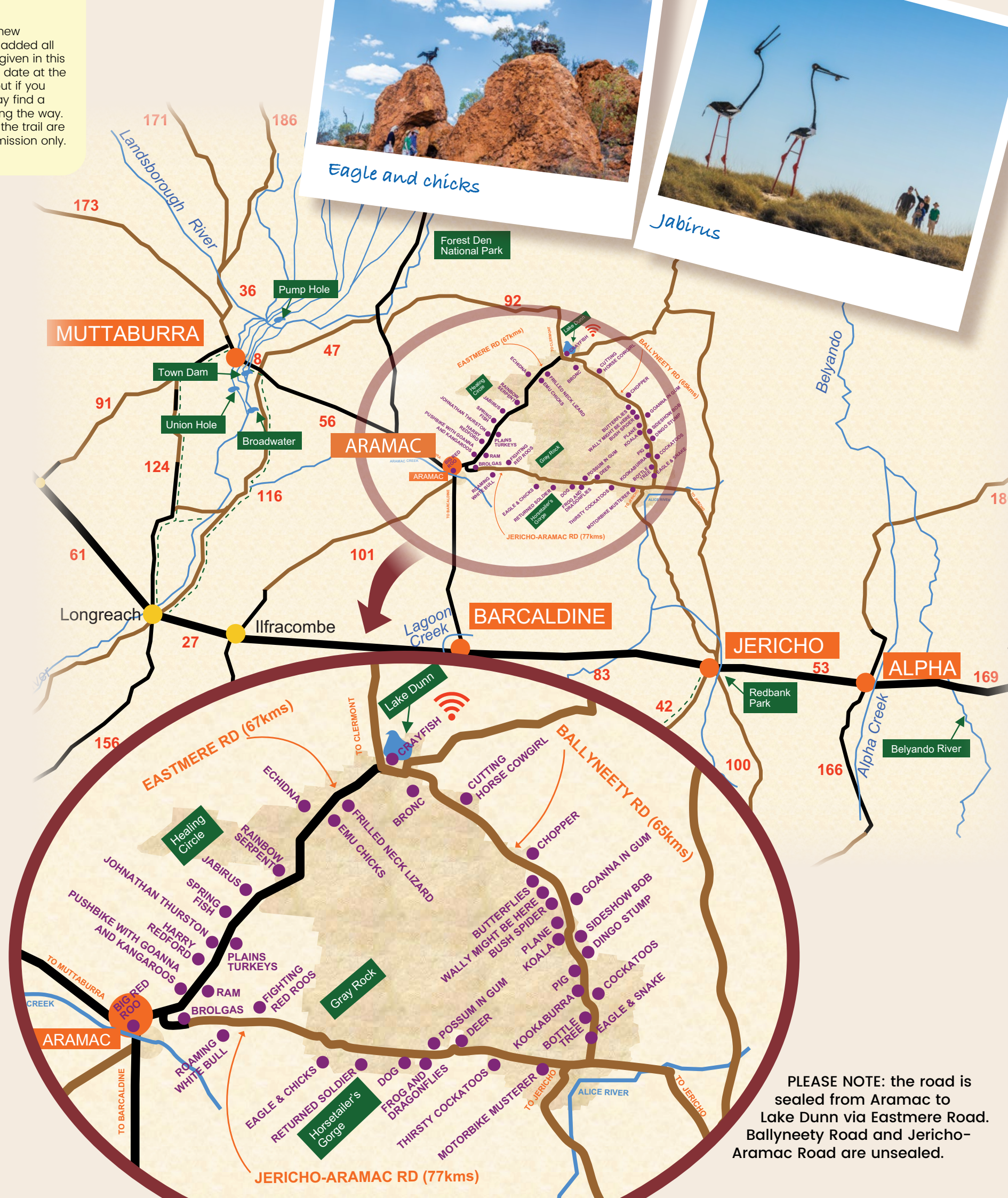
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Big Red Roo	Motorbike Musterer
Pushbike with Goanna and Kangaroos	Thirsty Cockatoos
Ram	Deer
Harry Redford Drover	Possum in Gum
Johnathan Thurston	Frog and Dragonflies
Pair of Plains Turkeys	Mustering Dog on a Rock
Spring Fish (different artist)	Returned Soldier
Jabirus	Eagle and Nest of Chicks
Rainbow Serpent	Fighting Red Roos
Echidna	Roaming White Bull
Emu and Chicks	Brolgas
Frilled Neck Lizard	Where's Wally

**WHERE ELSE CAN YOU SEE  
SCULPTURES IN OUR REGION:**

Cutting Horse Cowgirl	<b>Alpha</b>
Waving Chopper Pilot	Bull
Butterflies	<b>Jericho</b>
Bush Spider	Trumpeter
Goanna in Gum	<b>Barcaldine</b>
Plane	Striking shearer
Koala in a Tree	Variety of animals at the Barcoo
Sideshow Bob Tree	<b>Mttaburra</b>
Dingo on a stump	Brolgas
Pig	School Children
Kookaburra	Bunch of Fruit
White Cockatoos	Golf Ball (At Golf Club)
Bottle Tree	Barb Dinosaur (Muttaborrasau
Eagle and Snake	Goanna

**NOTE:** There are new sculptures being added all the time. The list given in this brochure is up to date at the time of printing but if you stay alert you may find a few surprises along the way. Works outside of the trail are created on commission only.



## Explore our natural beauty

**Gray Rock:** Gray Rock is a sandstone outcrop that was a stopping point for Cobb and Co in the 1870s. The site originally had a hotel which was a changing point for the coach horses. The visiting public and some locals have carved their names on the sandstone rock leaving a lasting and interesting history of the travellers to the region. A small amount of aboriginal art can be found on the rock. There is a private property called Gray Rock, please refer to the historical signs for the turn off point for the historical site.

**Healing Circle:** The stone healing circle is an interesting stopping point on your journey to Lake Dunn. It is an ancient sacred healing circle which is connected to six others in the world. The others are located in Japan, Tibet, Madagascar, Peru, Turkey and the United States of America. When you step into the centre – the eye of God – you are connected to the energies of all seven circles. The circle is used for prayer, meditation and healing of the mind, body and soul. It is located on private property so please be considerate when visiting.

**Horsetailer's Gorge:** Horsetailer's Gorge was once used as a camping spot by drovers. The sides of the gorge form a natural barrier that kept their horses from wandering at night. The gorge and surrounding area contain examples of classic Western Queensland desert and range country. Some of the trees in the area have been identified with marking tags to help visitors learn more about the local vegetation.

**Lake Dunn:** The Lake, as the locals call it, is a fresh water lake located 68kms north-east of Aramac. It is a popular location for camping, water sports and bird watching. The drive to the lake encompasses a single lane bitumen road through a variety of different types of terrain including part of the Aramac Range. Follow the signs to Lake Dunn Water Sports, not Lake Dunn (which is a private property), until you reach the camping area. Enjoy the camping facilities including toilets, power, hot and cold showers and the relaxing day shed. Waterfront cabins can also be reserved for an overnight stay or set the caravan up wherever you please along the water's edge. Charges do apply.

**PLEASE NOTE:** the road is sealed from Aramac to Lake Dunn via Eastmere Road. Ballyneety Road and Jericho-Aramac Road are unsealed.