

Natural Wood Sculpture

View the Natural Wood Sculpture which is on display at the Visitor Information Centre located at our historic Railway Station in our main street. Viewing can be arranged outside normal hours. The centenary of the Railway Station was celebrated in April 2008.

Quairading Vintage Club

The Vintage Club is situated behind our Railway Station on Parker Street. The Club displays a great range of vintage working farm machinery, stationary engines and motor vehicles. The Club is generally open from 10 am every morning Monday through Saturday.

Rabbit Proof Fence

The Rabbit Proof Fence is the longest fence in the world totalling 3,237kms (2,023 miles). Two examples of the fence and rabbit traps are located south on the Corrigin Road.

Topin Weir

This was the original reticulated water supply, servicing Dangin and later Quairading. The history of the construction is contained on the Information Board at the weir. The area is picturesque, with great views, electric BBQ and toilet facilities.



Rabbit Proof Fence



Grain Man

Grain Family

Meet the Grain Family: Wesley Wheat, Basil Barley, Ollie Oats and Lucy Lupin; a concept of local artist Lyn Whyte, can be seen all round the Quairading District.

Pink Lake

At certain times of the year the left side is a distinct pink colour while the right side remains blue. During summer, evaporation causes the water level to drop and salt builds up on the fences and trees. When the water returns, the salt causes the pink colour.

Quairading Nature Reserve

A 527 hectare reserve ideally located just west of town for a gentle amble along the walk trails and the occasional sighting of kangaroos, echidnas and other animals. A wonderful display of wildflowers during Spring. Toilet facilities available.

Heritage Trail

Situated at the junction of the Quairading-York Road, Dangin and Dangin Mears Road, the Dangin heritage walk provides an insight into the history of a once thriving community. Just follow the signs and allow your imagination to step back in time.



Quairading



Topin Weir



Lone Pine



Pink Lake



Sheep at Sunset

Granite Way

The granite outcrops of Mount Stirling and Kokerbin Rock (reputedly the third biggest monolith in Australia) are located 30kms east of Quairading. The area holds great significance for Aboriginal people. The beautiful views make a drive this way well worthwhile. See the old Church when you visit Mount Stirling. Enjoy a bushwalk and picnic facilities at Kokerbin Rock

Anglican Church Labyrinth

Built by the residents of our town for contemplation and quiet thoughts whilst wandering through the Labyrinth.

Centenarian Corner

This park was developed to honour the residents of our Community who have achieved the grand age of 100 years. We currently have seven residents honoured at the Park.

The Lone Pine

The original tree grew on a ridge above the beaches at Gallipoli. It was known as the Lone Pine because it was about the last pine of any size left before being shot to pieces just above The Nek. A Victorian Sgt Keith McDowell picked up a pine cone and put it in his haversack. After sending it to his Aunt in Warrambool, she grew 4 seedlings from it, one of which is now growing at the Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance. It is from this tree's seeds that our tree has grown. It is a Brutian Pine.

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Quairading Barracks Parker Street.
Back Packer style accommodation.
6 rooms, sleeps up to 12 people.
Phone Shire Office 9645 1001

Quairading Motel - 55 Jennaberring Rd. Self
Contained units. 6 rooms; single, twin and
queen size configurations.
Phone 9645 1054

Quairading Hotel - 43 Heal Street.
14 single, double and twin upstairs rooms.
Phone 9645 12220

Quairading Caravan Park - McLennan St.
Sites for vans and tents. Modern facilities.
Cottage available with disabled access. Phone
Shire Office 9645 1001

Where to Stay

Welcome
Quairading is less than two hours
drive east of Perth on the
York-Quairading-Bruce Rock Road,
and is serviced by major bitumen
roads. We invite you to take in the
magnificent scenery, the glow of the
salmon gums at dawn and dusk and
the changing colours as you journey
our way.

QUAIRADING

Western Australia
Enjoy our country lifestyle

MAP & VISITOR GUIDE



Our History



Canola



Quairading Sunset

Our name, Quairading, is derived from the Aboriginal word 'Kwirading' meaning the home of a small bush kangaroo.

In the beginning nomadic aborigines roamed the Dangin area, which provided good hunting grounds and waterholes. At times there were six to eight hundred Aborigines camped near Dangin Springs – the only water supply for miles around. The name 'Dangin' is aboriginal for the needle bush which grows in profusion in the area. In 1836 Mr Stephen Stanley Parker took up a selection on Dangin Springs although farming didn't commence there until 1859 when his son Edward Read Parker moved to the area. Stephen Parker owned Crown Grant land in York and went on to become one of the wealthiest pastoralists in the Avon valley region. The family property, called 'Dangin Parker Estate' was further expanded by Edward's son, Jonah Smith Wells Parker when he acquired an additional 16,000 acres making it one of the largest farming properties in Western Australia at the time. In addition to experimenting with wool, mutton, pigs and sandalwood production, Jonah Parker pioneered the production of eucalyptus oil in 1882.

In the early 1900's, the Government opened up new areas of land to accommodate those men looking for work and somewhere to settle permanently. Quairading was one such area, and during the period from 1903 to 1908, many new settlers moved into the area and commenced clearing the land. Settlers were given a homestead block of 160 acres free of charge, on the condition they lived on it and improved it over a period of seven years.

The town of Quairading was officially gazetted on 7th August 1907 and a railway extension from Greenhills to Quairading was built in 1908 with Quairading at the terminus. A small settlement sprang up. By 1909 there was a hotel, general store, blacksmith, baker, carpenter and two banks. The Quairading district quickly went ahead, and by 1950 there was very little farming land which had not been cleared and brought into production. The small community at Dangin was eventually disbanded in favour of one central settlement at Quairading. Dangin's status as a 'dry' town also led to its demise as people were drawn to the licensed hotel at Quairading.

Improvements in technology and farming methods have resulted in a steady increase in production over the years and today Quairading is a very attractive and safe area in which to farm. Quairading also boasts many quality facilities and amenities to suit individuals, families and retirees.

Important Numbers

EMERGENCY 000

DOCTOR 9645 1210

HOSPITAL 9645 2222

POLICE 9645 1000

SHIRE 9645 1001

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE
9645 0096



Town Hall



Visitor Centre

Places to Eat

BP Roadhouse - Lot 4 York Road.

Offering generous servings of country cooking and hospitality. Open from 6.00am to 8.30pm Monday to Sunday. Fast and tasty takeaways are also available.
Phone 9645 1230

Quairading Hotel - 43 Heal Street.

A great range of counter meals is available at the Hotel. You'll be greeted with fast, friendly service every time. The Hotel is open 7 days a week from 12 noon. For more information
Phone 9645 1220

Quairading Club Inc. - Avon Street.

Cherbar Catering provides meals every Friday and Saturday night from 6.30pm at the Quairading Club. Offering a range of delicious meals through to bar snacks you're bound to be satisfied. Other nights available upon request.
Phone 9645 1070



Town Centre