

20 S Bend Caravan Park

27 Company Road,
South Greenough WA 6528

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Relax and enjoy the comfort of the old fashioned charm of this privately owned family caravan park with all amenities available, including a shop, on site vans, fuel, ideal location for fishing and beach lovers with the ocean on your doorstep.

21 Walkaway General Store and Post Office

1 Evans Road,
Walkaway WA 6528

Ph: 0457 677 642

Fuel, drinks, pies, snacks & essentials. Postage and bill payments.

22 Walkaway Tavern

Padbury Road,
Walkaway WA 6528

Ph: 08 9926 1015. E: walkawaytavern@gmail.com

Opened in 1907, the Walkaway Tavern offers a genuine outback country pub experience with a friendly atmosphere. Enjoy a great pub meal, a cold drink in the beer garden or have a quiet game of pool. Monday to Thursday 2pm – 8.30pm. Friday to Sunday 12 noon – late.



Geraldton Visitor Centre

A: 24 Chapman Road, Geraldton WA 6530

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Welcome to Greenough VISITOR MAP



Photo: National Trust of Western Australia

ATTRACTIONS



Central Greenough

Brand Highway, Greenough
www.ntwa.com.au

Explore this heritage site on a self guided tour and get an insight into colonial expansion from the 1860s. The well preserved heritage buildings include stores, schools and government offices. Admission fees apply. Enjoy a meal or coffee at the contemporary café at the entrance.



Greenough Museum and Gardens

11 Phillips Road, off Brand Highway, Greenough
Ph: 08 9926 1890

www.greenoughmuseum.org.au

This interactive museum is located in a beautifully restored two storey house that was once the largest on the Greenough Flats. View the historic trees while wandering through the gardens. The homestead was built for John Maley, miller, storekeeper, hotel proprietor, entrepreneur, and father of 14 children.

Visit the website for opening hours.



Walkaway Station Museum

Padbury Road, Walkaway

This lovely museum is housed in the old Walkaway Railway Station and contains an extensive display of regional transport, natural resources, weapons and military relics, in addition to local family history.

Visit the website for opening hours.



Greenough Wildlife and Bird Park

449 Company Road, Greenough.

Ph: 08 9926 1171

www.greenoughwildlifepark.com

For a great day out, especially with the kids, be sure to visit this great attraction. The Park has a wide range of animals from farmyard favourites to crocodiles, reptiles and native animals. Cuddle a kangaroo in the park's beautiful surroundings. Daily reptile display, gift shop with refreshments, kids play area, BBQ facilities and picnic area. Phone or visit the website for opening hours. Discounts for group bookings.



Greenough River Nature Walk Trail

This walk and cycle trail is the best way to explore the beautiful Greenough River. The 17km trail forms a loop around the river, crossing half way at the Old Ford Crossing. Spot the local birds including elegant egrets and herons and majestic osprey and pelicans.



Alinta Wind Farm & Mumbida Wind Farm

Allanooka Springs Road, Walkaway

Take a look at the dozens of awe inspiring wind turbines that tower 78 metres above the ground. A viewing platform, interpretative signage and car park offer the ideal location to photograph the Wind Farm with a stunning backdrop of the rolling hills and ocean.



Ellendale Pool

Ellendale Road off Nangetty Road, Walkaway

Visit this stunning waterhole surrounded by giant gum trees for a relaxing swim or picnic. Camping is available (limit of five days), with toilet and BBQ facilities. The last 100m of road is gravel but suited to 2WD vehicles and caravans.



Devlin Pool

Devlin Pool Road, Greenough

Devlin Pool is a peaceful body of water great for paddling a canoe or casting a line for a relaxing spot of fishing. Can be accessed via a 15 minute walk trail.



Bootenal Springs

Off Brand Highway, Greenough

Rich in plant and animal life, Bootenal Springs is a great place to unwind in a serene setting while spotting native waterbirds. Discover interpretive signage that tells of Bootenal Springs' turbulent history as a place of conflict between local Aboriginal people and early European settlers. Accessed via dirt road off Brand Highway.



Maley Bridge (Convict Bridge)

McCartney Road, Greenough

'Convict Bridge', as it is also known, was designed by John Maley and built in 1864. Both the bridge and the barn were built by ticket-of-leave convict labourers.



Wesleyan Chapel

McCartney Road, Greenough

A popular subject for artists and photographers. The first wedding in this beautiful gothic style chapel was held in 1869 before the building was even finished. Not open to the public. Please view from road.



Greenough Pioneer Cemetery

Old Cemetery Road off Brand Highway, Greenough

Also known as the Pioneer Cemetery, more than 1,000 people including the region's early European settlers were buried here from the 1850s.



Old Walkaway Cemetery

Brand Highway, Greenough

Four cemeteries were originally planned on this site which was surveyed in 1867, when it was noted that there were already burials in one section. Closed for burials in 1981, the site contains at least 33 graves (some unmarked) nearly half of which are infants.



Bootenal Cemetery

Brigid Road, just off Edward Road, Bootenal

This Roman Catholic cemetery (1870s – 1939) reveals local family history. Accessed by a gravel road which travels through private property. Please close gates behind you. View the interpretive signage on site.



Holy Trinity Church

Ph: 08 9921 3052 (Geraldton Cathedral Office)

Built in 1903, this beautiful Anglican church is open to the public for carol service the Sunday before Christmas and on Good Friday. View from the road at other times.



Cliff Grange

Gregory Road, Greenough

Cliff Grange was originally built in 1860 to house the Mill manager and later was the home of the Clinch family. Managed by the National Trust of Western Australia. Not open to the public. View from road.



● Clinch's Mill

Gregory Road, Greenough

Built in 1858, the mill was the first commercial flour mill to operate in Greenough. It ceased operating in 1927. Not open to the public. Please view from road.

● Gray's Store & the Temperance Lodge

McCartney Road, Greenough

The store, residence and nearby lodge were constructed by ticket-of-leave convict labour in 1861. Managed by the National Trust of Western Australia. Not open to the public. Please view from road.

● Leaning Trees

Brand Highway on the Greenough Flats

Due to buffeting from the salt laden winds, local eucalyptus trees have grown horizontally to the ground and become an icon of the region. A great photo opportunity. Please park in the marked bay as the trees are located on private property.

A history and nature lover's dream

The Greenough region is known for its sunny weather and diversity of attractions. With superb beaches and the river offering great surfing and water sports, as well as birdwatching and fishing opportunities, Greenough also contains a wealth of fascinating heritage and cultural activities.

Located on Yamatji Country approximately 25kms south of Geraldton, Greenough became a thriving agricultural area in the 1860s. Today Central Greenough includes a collection of well-preserved historic buildings which are managed by the National Trust of Western Australia.

Fishing

Whether you are a novice or chasing the big one, Greenough can offer something for all. Relax, enjoy a drink, and watch the sun set as you drop a line from land or hop in your boat and take to the ocean or river. The Greenough River mouth is particularly popular for a wide variety of catches such as bream, mulloway, flathead, tailor and herring. Crabbing is also a popular activity.

Birdwatching

The Greenough River is a bird haven, especially in the early morning and evening. Keep an eye out for a magnificent osprey soaring above the river mouth. Near the ocean you'll find other sea birds, or up the river you might spy an elegant egret or heron stealthily wading in the shallows. You might be lucky enough to see a sacred (blue) kingfisher perched ever watchful, while gregarious groups of pelicans cleverly fish the lagoon. Tiny bush birds are more common further inland. The region host magnificent wedge tail eagles in addition to kestrels, falcons and raptor-kites. Flocks of raucous galahs, western ring-necked parrots, magpies and butcherbirds provide an orchestra for visitors. Ellendale Pool and Bringo Lookout are also good bird watching sites.



Photo: National Trust of Western Australia

Beaches and Water Sports

A mecca for windsurfers, local beaches are ideal for swimming, snorkelling, surfing, stand up paddling, fishing or walking the dog. Get your canoe on the water and spend a few leisurely hours paddling up and down the river. See if you can spot some of the local birdlife.

Surfing

The region's pristine waters are a drawcard for surfers. Greenough River mouth offers good beach breaks throughout the year. Flat Rocks Beach is popular for its bigger swells in winter, offering a reef bottom with left and right hand breaks. If you are an experienced four wheel driver your might enjoy the outstanding beach break at Head Butts. Are you a novice surfer? Contact the Geraldton Visitor Centre to find a good beach or arrange some lessons.

Wildflowers

Each year from August to October the region explodes with wildflower, including unique wreath flowers and the eye catching pink, yellow and white everlastings. A range of wildflowers can be found all year round. Visit www.visitgeraldton.com.au for wildflower reports during the season.

Walkaway Railway Museum Market Day

The Museum holds a Market Day on the first Sunday of the month (when the Museum is open). Arts and crafts, timber sales, sausage sizzle, tea and coffee.

Seasonal Events

www.visitgeraldton.com.au

See back page for additional contact details.

The region hosts seasonal events including a surf competition, sport and cultural events.

Discover more by contacting the Geraldton Visitor Centre.

FOOD, ACCOMMODATION & SERVICES

16 Bentwood Olive Grove and Self Contained Cottages

Lot 1038 Brand Highway,
Greenough WA 6532

Ph: 08 9926 1196. E: bentwood@wn.com.au

Guests can enjoy a relaxing stroll around the grove and see the prolific birdlife that abounds and stay the night in lovely self contained rammed earth accommodation. Choice of cottage (sleeps 5) or house (sleeps 6) set amongst extensive landscaped gardens. Groups welcome.

17 Central Greenough Café

Central Greenough Brand Highway,
Greenough WA 6532

Ph: 08 9926 1084

Located at the entrance to Central Greenough this contemporary licensed, air conditioned café offers delightful, simple food. Why not enjoy a glass of local wine as you enjoy lunch on the patio? Browse the treasure trove of giftwares or pick up a souvenir or postcard. Phone for opening hours.

18 Double Beach Holiday Village

4 Hull Street,

Cape Burney WA 6532

Ph: 08 9921 5845. E: grcp@wn.com.au

www.doublebeach.com.au

Chalet and cabin accommodation. Powered sites.

Free BBQ, tennis, pool, 5 minutes to beach and river.

Excellent fishing. Pet friendly and 8 minutes from Geraldton City Centre.

19 Greenough Nature Stay

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Greenough WA 6532

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www.greenoughnaturestay.com.au

Set on 15 acres of reclaimed farmland the property is walking distance to the picturesque Greenough Nature Trail on the Greenough River. It is only eight minutes to Cape Burney beach and 15 minutes drive to Geraldton. These peaceful surrounds and creative spaces will prompt you to switch off and relax.