



TimberTown Festival street parade

JANDOWAE TIMBERTOWN FESTIVAL

Held biennially in June, this is a festival not to be missed. It is an excellent opportunity to celebrate Jandowae's history as well as the town as it stands today and promotes a real sense of community.

The festival is held over two days and two nights – and includes market stalls, chainsaw sculpting, woodchops, amusements for the kids, bullock team demos plus competitions for locals and festival visitors to take part in.

Out and About

HISTORY AND HERITAGE TRAIL

Jandowae - Jimbour -
Bell - Kaimkillenbun -
Warra - Jandowae
164 km round trip

Jandowae - Bell -
Bunya Mountains
172 km round trip

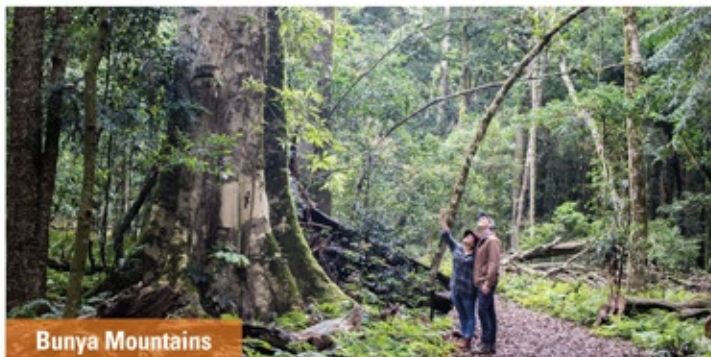
Be sure to grab the
History and Heritage
brochure from our Visitor
Information Centres for
further details.



Athlone Cottage



Jandowae Community and Cultural Centre



Bunya Mountains



ASK A LOCAL

We hope you enjoy your stay. The information provided is a guide only.
Always drive to conditions and if in doubt, ask a local.

Jandowae Community and Cultural Centre
Cnr George and High Sts
Jandowae

☎ 1300 268 624

OPENING HOURS:
Monday to Friday 8am-5pm



Explore JANDOWAE



Welcome to Jandowae!
We invite you to explore our town
and surrounding district.

Experience Western Downs

**It's the
people that
make it.**

Things to See and Do

1 Athlone Cottage On the banks of Jandowae Creek, at the corner of High and Dalby Sts sits our Heritage precinct. Wander through the beautiful grounds at leisure and discover our first school, the cream room and Shearer's quarters just to name a few. Stop and enjoy this piece of Queensland history.

2 Take a walk around town and locate some of our other original buildings. Be sure to check out the **Memorial Hall**, the Catholic church, the Club hotel and the stationmaster's house. Ask at the Jandowae Community and Cultural Centre, located on the corner of George and High Streets for all the details.

Whilst at the Centre, ask about the **Jandowae Light Horse** brigade, who became famous in 1929 after winning an interstate competition for the third consecutive time. Memorabilia and trophies are on display here.

3 Dingo Sculpture: A must-see is the two metre tall sculpture of a dingo created by Scottish artist, Andy Scott which stands behind the dingo barrier fence, on the corner of George and High Streets.

4 Dingo Barrier Fence: This is where it starts, between Jandowae and Jimbour and finishes over 5000kms away at the Great Australian Bight.

From Jandowae, head south towards Dalby. Proceed 16km, turn left into Lyndley Connection Rd, then travel 2.2km, turn left into Lyndley Land and travel a further 1.4km turn right into Fletchers Rd. At this point there is a monument and further information about the fence.

Check out the Wild Dog Barrier Fence Brochure Available at all local Western Downs Visitor Information Centres or online at www.westerndownsqueensland.com.au

5 Why not park up the Caravan or check into one of the pubs and explore the area.

6 Head out to the dam for a spot of fishing (council permit required) or bird watching, only 5km from town. Water permitted, you can ski here as well.

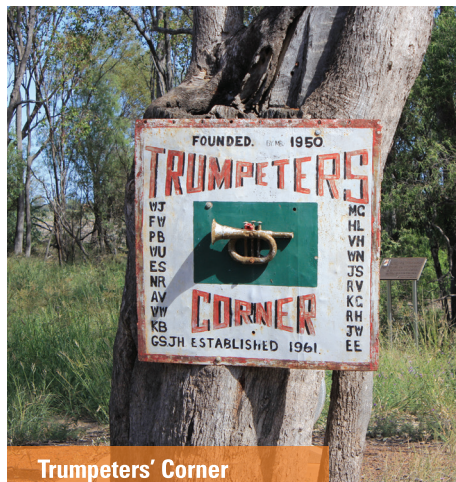
7 Cooper's Gap Wind Farm: With 123 turbines, Coopers Gap Wind Farm will be the largest in Australia upon its completion in 2019. Follow the Kingaroy-Jandowae Road and continue straight ahead along Niagara Road.

8 Painted Power Pole Walk: Follow the poles from one end of High Street to the other and along George Street from the railway line to the school. View the story of this community and its industry, lifestyle and history. The town centre is alive with colour, a little humour and wonderful images that wind around the poles thanks to Dalby Artist Graeme McCullough (GRAZART).

9 Trumpeters' Corner: Anyone interested in storytelling should look no further than Trumpeters' Corner. This unusual corner is the home of poignant and heroic stories as well as tall tales. Jandowae barman Mick Brazier gave the name "Trumpeters" to the 21 World War II veterans who drew Soldier Settlement blocks in the area. The men would meet in the pub, tell yarns and 'blow their own trumpet'. This quiet and peaceful corner now attracts visitors who cannot fail to be moved by the stories of bravery and the resilience of the people who settled here.

DID YOU KNOW

It is believed Jandowae has had three name changes; the first was derived from Jindoweie, an aboriginal word for waterhole. The second was Jondowaie. Jack or John Dowae has a grain handling shed on the bank of the creek and it was called 'Jondowaie Camp.' When the railway came to Jondowaie in 1914 the name was changed to Jandowae to avoid confusion with Jondaryan.



Trumpeters' Corner

