



*The Veteran and Vintage Motor Cycle Club
of South Australia, Inc.
60th Anniversary Rally
17-22 September 2016 Clare Valley*





WELCOME

Welcome to the 60th Anniversary Rally of the Veteran and Vintage Motorcycle Club of South Australia. We hope you have a safe and enjoyable rally in the Clare Valley.

The Veteran and Vintage Motorcycle Club of SA was formed in 1956 with the objective of preserving, restoring and riding veteran, vintage & post vintage motorcycles.

The club is an active club of over 300 members, catering for veteran, vintage and classic motorcycles built prior to January 1, 1966.

The Club is one of the oldest in the country, now celebrating our 60th Anniversary Rally in 2016.

Each month we have a ride of members mostly through the picturesque Adelaide Hills. One of the Club's activities is its annual Swap Meet at the Balhannah Oval.



RALLY COMMITTEE.

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GENERAL INFORMATION.

Each day please gather ready to ride at the time detailed on the day run sheet in this booklet, near the entrance to the caravan park.

Please bring your “**Name Tag**” lanyard each day, as it will act as your ticket for the meals that you have paid for (*details on the back of your tag*).

There will be back up trailers which will be identified each morning. They will carry basic first aid kits and spare petrol for emergencies.

Marshals will depart 5 minutes before the day’s ride starts. They will be identified by wearing orange high visibility vests. Marshals will only point the direction that is required, they will not direct traffic.

Please do not pass the Rally Captain – Gary Jolly – as you may not know the way.

If you have your own backup vehicle, we ask that the vehicle travels behind the rally backup vehicle and not travel in amongst the motorcycles.

If your motorcycle breaks down please load it on the backup trailer as soon as possible, to avoid delays. Repairs can be made at the next stop. Loading/unloading and tying down of a bike on the backup trailer is the responsibility of the rider.
Two people minimum to load/unload.

Avoid “*bunching up*” in big groups if possible so that other road users can safely pass.
Log Books – *responsibility of the rider* – please ensure they are up to date and carried with you.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Clare District Hospital – 47 Farrell Flat Rd, Clare	(08) 88426500
Clare Medical Centre – 41 Old North Rd, Clare	(08) 88413777
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Clare Information Centre – Adjacent Caravan Park	(08) 88422131
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CLARE

When explorer Edward John Eyre entered a plateau valley in the wooded hills of the Mt Lofty Ranges in 1839 he could never have imagined that the land he overlooked would one day produce some of Australia's finest wines.

Today we know the area as the Clare Valley. Named for the Irish county, the town and valley of Clare were introduced to wine by Jesuit priests who planted the first vines at Sevenhill in 1848. The order still produces table and sacramental wines from the Sevenhill Cellar which is one of more than a score of valley vineyards making premium wines.

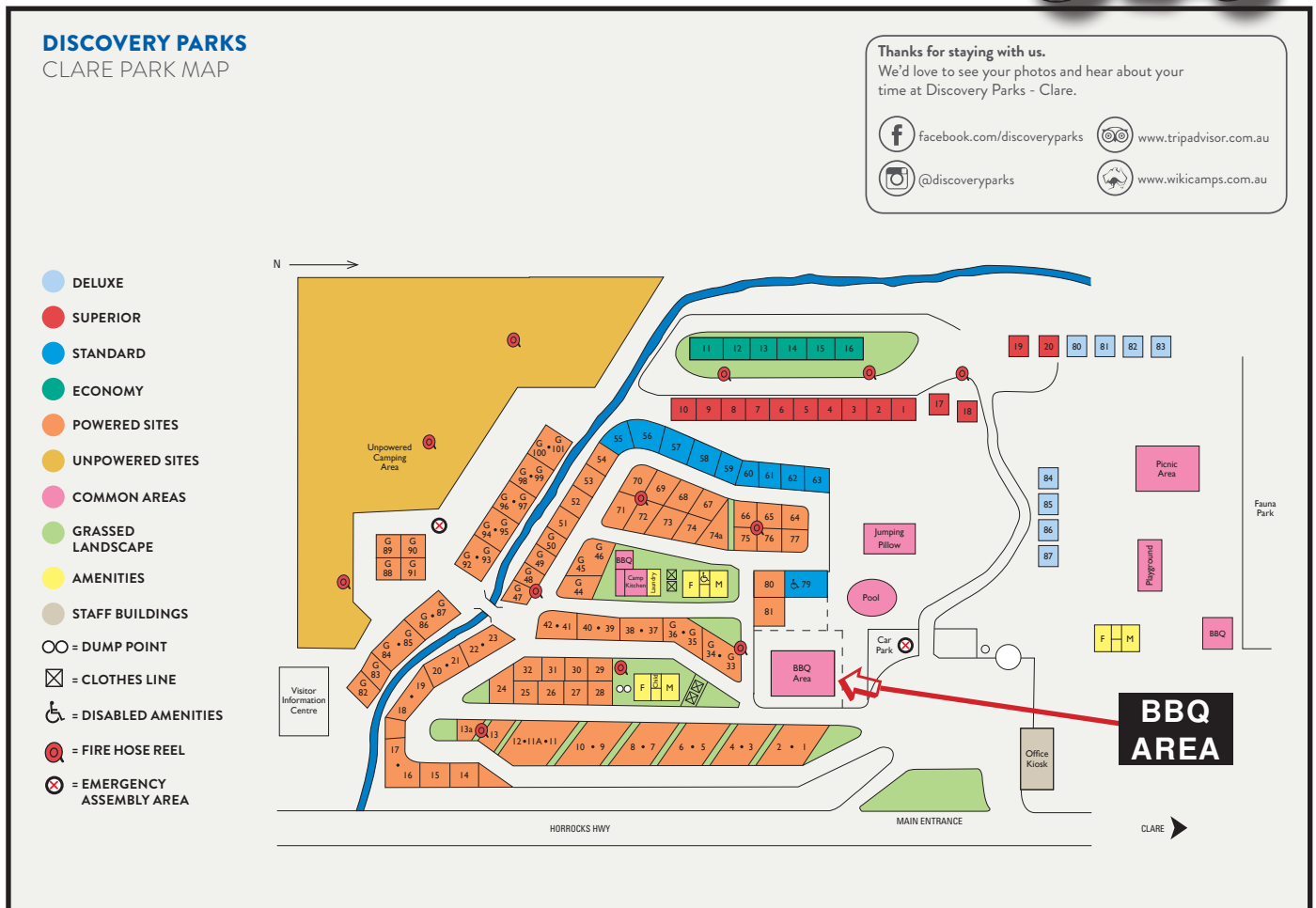
The Old Clareville Museum reflects the town's dependence on the noble grape, but also pays due credit to the grain farmers, orchardists, beekeepers and sheep farmers who have also contributed to Clare's prosperity.

In contrast, the Old Police Station Museum traces the regional heritage through a collection of furniture, clothing and other personal paraphernalia.

Welcome BBQ for all entrants.

Gather from 6:00 pm – under the main Caravan Park shelter for a BBQ supplied and cooked by the Clare butcher. **Please wear your name tag.**

Some wine (*donated by Sevenhill Cellars*) and soft drinks will be provided, otherwise BYO drinks.



RALLY OVERVIEW.

Saturday 17th Sept. Gather at the Clare Caravan Park, Clare

Afternoon: Tour of local area, leaving the Caravan Park at 2:30 pm. Visit Annie's Lane Winery, wine Museum and Art Gallery.

Evening: Welcome BBQ at the Clare Caravan Park.

(Catered and included in the entry fee, some wine and soft drinks supplied otherwise BYO drinks).

Sunday 18th Sept. Full day ride from Clare to Spalding for morning tea and then to historic Burra.
We will spend some time in Burra to look around at the sites.
Lunch is own responsibility as there are plenty of eating options.
Ride back to Clare.

The Engine House Museum in Burra is worth seeing.

It will be open for us from 12:30 to 2:30 pm; the cost is \$4 per person.

Monday 19th Sept. Full day ride from Clare to Blyth for morning tea and a visit to Medika Art Gallery, then to Bute for lunch, later stop at Snowtown then back to Clare.

Tuesday 20th Sept. Full day ride from Clare to Yacka for morning tea, lunch at St. James School in Jamestown, then visit the historic Gladstone Gaol.

Wednesday 21st Sept. Half day run to Martindale Hall for morning tea and see inside the historic Hall (optional), then on to Sevenhill Winery for a tour of the historic winery and Church.
The rest of the day is at leisure – perhaps visit Mintaro Sevenhill on the way back to Clare, or the local wineries or historic sites. Lunch is own responsibility. Later in the afternoon an optional visit to a Model train club and/or Goode's Car Restoration workshop in Clare.
Movie night – new release movie - at the Blyth local community cinema (*optional*). \$10 per person.

Thursday 22nd Sept. Full day ride to Saddleworth for morning tea and to Eudunda for lunch – Optional Museum visit – cost \$2 per head.
Farewell Dinner at the Clare Golf Club.
Drinks to be purchased across the bar.
3 Square Mile Rd, Clare SA 5453. Turn right at the roundabout at the northern end of Clare main street, into the road to Farrell Flat, then Left into White Hut Rd, past Clare Country Club, to the carpark for the Golf club.

Friday 23rd Sept. Check out by 10:00 am

OTHER EVENTS:

Saturday 24th Sept The Australian Motorcycle Jamboree by the VVMCC of SA – Australian built motorcycle display – Moseley Square, Glenelg
12:30 to 4:00 pm.

Sunday 25th Sept Bay to Birdwood – pre 1960 vehicles

Sunday 2nd October VVMCC motorcycles only swap meet Balhannah.

ENTRANT LIST

1	David & Rosanna	Cant	SA	1930 Indian Four 402 1265cc	1941 Indian Four 441 1265cc
2	Malcolm	Gray	SA	1975 BMW R90s 900cc	1971 BMW R60/5 650cc
3	Peter & Mary	Allen	SA		
4	Chris	Brown	NSW	1954 Vincent Rapide 1000cc	
5	Wayne & Jenny	Lawson	SA	1964 TR6 Triumph 650cc	
6	Greg	Barratt	NSW	1949 Norton Model 30 500cc	1934 Norton Model 18 500cc
7	Roger	Bowen	WA	1944 Indian Chief 1200cc	1929 BSA Sloper 500cc
8	Brian	Forth	SA	1947 AJS Model 18 500cc	1927 Harley Davidson J Model 1000cc
9	Rod	Barker	SA	1942 Harley Davidson 42WLA 750cc	
10	Kev	Heritage	SA	1949 Triumph Tiger 100 500cc	
11	Graham & Judith	Rowley	SA	1946 BSA B31 350cc	
12	Terry	Dangarfield	NSW	1934 BSA J11 500cc v/twin	1954 BSA M21 600cc sidecar
13	Dale	Kennedy	Qld	1958 BSA Goldstar 500cc	1960 Velocette Viper 350cc
14	Lindsay & Linda	James	Vic	1935 Indian Chief 1200cc	
15	Geoff & Monica	Baran	SA	1950 BSA A10 650cc	
16	Rien & Bev	Gerritsen	SA	1924 Indian Standard 998cc	1926 Douglas EW 350cc
17	Phil and Val	Long	Vic	1937 BSA Empire Star 500cc Sidecar	
18	Mark & Karen	Byrnes	Vic	1942 Harley Davidson WLA 750cc Sidecar	
19	Gary	Smith	NSW	1956 Triumph Tiger 100 500cc	
20	Brian & Christine	Cartwright	WA	1948 Vincent HRD Rapide 1000cc	1953 Vincent Rapide 1000cc sidecar
21	Trevor & Lynnie	Long	Vic	1938 W Harley Davidson 750cc sidecar	
22	Terry & Shirley	Rowe	SA	1929 Raleigh No. 23 Sports 500cc	1914 Bullock Precision Big 4 600cc
23	Bob	Gill	SA	1960 BMW R60 600cc	
24	John & Jan	McDermott	WA	1953 Vincent Rapide 1000cc outfit	1948 Vincent HRD Rapide 1000cc
25	Jim	Micah	Vic	1950 Indian Chief 1200cc	
26	Philip & Jean	Holmes	SA	1946 Triumph 5T 500cc	1951 BSA C11 250cc
27	David & Kay Piggott	Lind	WA	1956 BSA B31 350cc	1966 BSA A65 650cc
28	Rodger & Susie	Hicks	Vic	1952 BSA Gold Flash A10 650cc	1948 BSA M33 500cc
29	Ian	Reid	Vic	1936 Brough Superior 1150S	1956 Norton International 500cc
30	George	Coad	Vic	1950 BMW R51/2 500cc	1936 Ariel VB 600cc sidecar
31	Graham (Ruben)	Ruby	SA	1951 Vincent Comet 500cc	
32	Dave	Weeks	WA	1957 BSA Goldstar 500cc	1957 BSA B32 350cc
33	Bruce	Farley	Vic	1930 BSA Sloper 500cc	
34	Gary & Jenny	Maskell	Vic	1946 Indian 346 1200cc	
35	John & Leony	Wightman	WA	1960 BMW R50 500cc	
36	Graeme	Hammond	WA	1940 Indian Chief 1200cc	
37	Graham	Collicoat	Vic	1929 Harley Davidson D Model 750cc	
38	Graham & Gwendlyn	Hodgson	Qld	1944 Indian Chief 1200cc	
39	Mark & Colleen	Dennis	Qld	1962 Norton Dominator 500cc	
40	Bill & Cheryl	Dawson	Qld	1955 Matchless GP 500cc	1930 Norton CS1 500cc
41	John & Felicity	Anderson	WA	1938 Ariel Red Hunter 350cc	
42	Robert "Pud"	Freeman	SA	1928 Velocette KCRSS 350cc	2003 Kawasaki ER5 500cc
43	Keith & Val	Pearce	Qld	1952 AJS 18S 500cc	
44	Barry & Delfina	Foster	SA	1955 Ariel HS 500cc	

45	Wietse & Marg	Keuning	SA	1963 BMW R69S 600cc	
46	Bevan	Berghofer	Vic	1938 BSA M21 600cc	
47	John & Maria	Cribb	SA	1936 BSA Y13 750cc side car	
48	Ken & Lola	Cahill	SA		
49	Manny & Lil	Vella	Vic	1945 Indian 741 500cc	
50	Jack	Ussher	NSW	1956 BSA A10 Golden Flash 650cc	
51	Edith	Ussher	NSW	1954 BSA Shooting Star 500cc	
52	Marcus & Vinni Romeo	Wills-Cooke	Vic	1927 Harley Davidson J 1000cc	
53	Chris	Richards	Vic	1953 Indian Black Hawk Chief 1340cc	
54	Paul	Edwards	NSW	1969 Velocette Venom 500cc	
55	Brian & Maureen	Kuerschner	SA	1955 AJS 18CS 500cc	
56	Catrina	Sargent	Vic	1926 Scott Super Squirrel 500cc	
57	Colin & Merralyn	Sargent	Vic	1927 AJS H 500cc	
58	Geoff & Janice	Lenton	Vic	1958 BSA Super Rocket 650cc	
59	Trevor	Diener	SA	1954 BSA B33 500cc	1950 Ariel Red Hunter 500cc
60	Terry	James	NSW	1962 BSA Super Rocket 650cc	
61	Ted	Williams	SA	1949 Triumph T100 500cc	1955 Triumph T100 500cc
62	Rob	Tucker	SA	1956 Norton ES2 500cc	
63	Stephen	Hooper	SA	1950 AJS 18S 500cc	
64	Rob	Smyth	SA	1929 AJS M10SR 500cc	
65	Mark	Bail	Vic	1948 Panther 100 600cc	
66	David (Scottie)	Scott	Vic	1950 Vincent Comet 500cc	
67	Graham & Marie	Burgess	SA	1930 Scott 600cc	1928 Indian 401 1270cc
68	Mark	Gascoigne	Vic	1948 Vincent Rapide 1000cc sidecar	1926 Indian Scout 600cc
69	Steven	Carter	Vic	AJS/Matchless	
70	Lyndon & Marg	Rogers	SA	1948 Vincent HRD Series B Rapide 1000cc	1935 Levis CB250 250cc
71	Tony	Raudino	Vic	1958 Ariel Cyclone 650cc twin	
72	Kym	Greenfield	SA	1946 Norton 18 500cc	
73	David & Dianne	Radloff	SA	1951 Panther M100 600cc	1909 Triumph 500c c
74	Rob & Heather	Lear	SA	1947 Ariel NG 350cc	
75	Alf & Anne and Sally-Anne & Rodney Baker	Lear	SA	1948 Ariel Red Hunter VH 500cc sidecar	
76	Mark	Gustke	Vic	1967 BSA A50 500cc	
77	John & Marie	Williams	SA	1961 Triumph TR6R Trophy 650cc	
78	Glen	Fitzgerald	NSW	1942 Harley Davidson WLA 750cc	
79	Gary	Jolly	SA	1951 Ariel VH 500cc	
80	Tony, Lucy, James	Morisset	SA	1994 BMW R80 800cc	
81	Arnold & Maggie	DeGroot	SA	1930 Norton 19 588cc	1915 Harley Davidson F 1000cc
82	Ian	Skuse	Qld	1960 BSA Super Rocket 650cc	
83	Jim, Libby, Tom, Emma	Swanton	Vic	1961 BSA Shooting Star 500cc	1923 Triumph Ricardo 500cc
84	Andrew	Farley	Vic	1926 Rudge 500cc	
85	Bill	Lorimer	SA		
86	Brett & Lyn	Mitchell	SA	1930 Douglas T6 600cc	1970 MZ or 1965 Heinkel
87	Scott	Howarth	SA	1919 Indian Powerplus 1000cc	
88	Bruce & Natalie	Hurren	Qld	1952 BSA A7 500cc	1956 Velocette Viper 350cc

**Saturday 17th SEPTEMBER 2016 – Shakedown Run –Clare-
Penwortham-Watervale (Annie’s Lane)-Clare**

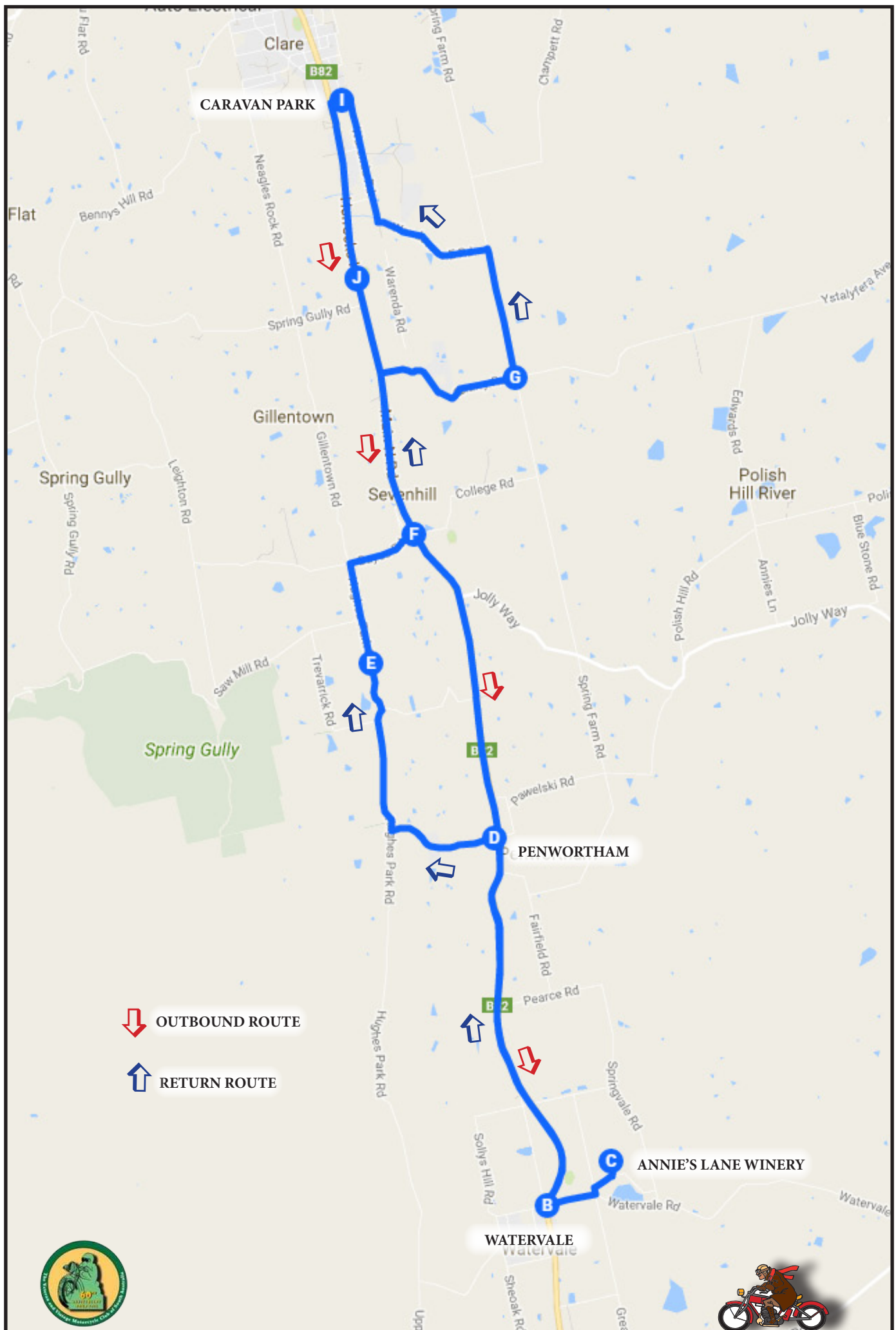
Gathering time at Caravan Park: 2.00pm. Departure Time: 2.15pm.

Distance: 34kms.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Right	Leaving Caravan Park, turn right onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82 – 80kph zone
11.4	Left	into Quelltaler Road, WATERVALE
12.0	Left	into Great Northern Road, then veer right into Annie’s Lane Winery driveway
12.2	Left	at main gate, proceed to car park at the Wine Tasting Centre/wine museum/art gallery – REGROUP - DEPART AT 3.30pm approximately
		Depart the winery following the same route as the arrival.
12.4	Right	back into Quelltaler Road
13.0	Right	at Give Way sign onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82 – caution needed at this intersection
17.5	Left	into Horrocks Road, PENWORTHAM (windy road sign)
18.8	Right	at T-junction – watch out for cyclists along this narrow and windy road
22.0	Right	into Bayes Road towards Sevenhill
22.6	Left	At Sevenhill, turn left onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82 and straight ahead to Quarry Road turnoff.
24.0	Right	at Quarry Road (100kph zone)
27.5	Left	into Spring Farm Road
29.0	Left	into Wendouree Road East
30.3	Right	at a T-junction into Warena Drive
31.7	Left	into Stanley Street
32.0	Left	onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82 (50kph zone)
34.0	Right	into caravan park

No regroupings on this run – stop at Annie’s Lane Winery, Watervale only

Marshalls will be at all turns – otherwise go straight on.



Sunday 18th September 2016: Clare-Spalding-Burra-Clare

Gathering time at Caravan Park: 09:00 am. Departure Time: 09:30 am.

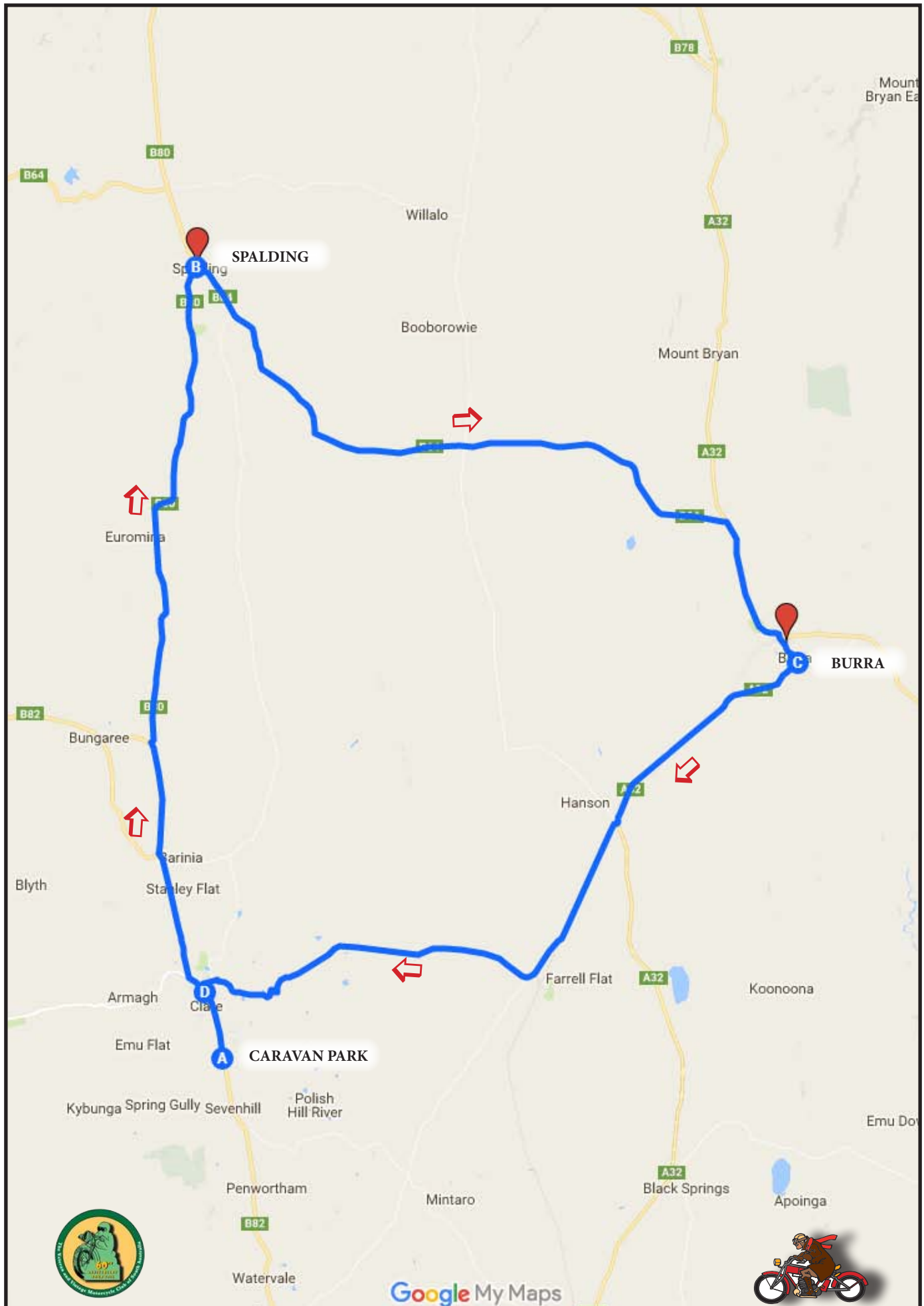
Distance: 131kms.

No regroupings on this run – stops in Spalding for morning tea and Burra for lunch only.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Left	Leaving Caravan Park, turn left onto Horrock's Hwy/Main North Rd/B82
3.2	Straight on	Continue straight on at roundabout.
3.7	Keep Left	At second roundabout keep left and straight on.
4.6	Straight on	Continue straight through the main street, keep right at Blyth turnoff on the outskirts of Clare and continue on RM Williams Way/B80 to Spalding
11	Straight on	past Bungaree turn off.
16.7	Right	onto B80 to Spalding.
41.9	Straight on	SPALDING
42.3	Straight on	Arrive approx. 10:30 am - MORNING TEA stop at Community Hall (on left). Depart approx. 11:15 am. TOILETS AVAILABLE. NO PETROL on Sunday
42.3	Right	out of Hall car park back the way you came.
42.6	Left	onto Davies Terrace/Goyder Hwy/B64 to Burra.
76.5	Right	at T junction turn right onto Barrier Hwy/A32
82.5	Veer Left	at junction on outskirts keep left on B64 (not into Copperhouse St to the right)
83.1	Right	On outskirts of Burra turn right then continue on Barrier Hwy/A32 to Burra Town Centre. Over small bridge, past mine site on right to the Town Centre.
85.8	Left	at T junction in Town Centre, cross the bridge, turn immediate Left again into parking area opposite Paxton Cottages.
		Arrive approx. 11:45 am. LUNCH STOP. Find own lunch. Plenty of food outlets/hotels etc. Petrol Available. Time to explore historic Burra.
		We will leave Burra at 3:00 pm.
85.8	Right	Leaving the car park turn right back over the bridge. Continue on straight through Town Centre, past Burra Hospital on the left; continue on Barrier Hwy/A32 to Clare.
98.8	Right	into Hanson-Farrell Flat Rd to Clare.
107		Continue straight on past Farrell Flat turn off.
		Continue on to Clare.
126.2	Left	Clare. At roundabout Left at second exit into Clare main street. Continue through main street of Clare.
126.8	Straight on	Straight through next roundabout. Continue on to the Caravan Park.
130.8		Caravan Park

The Engine House Museum in Burra is worth seeing. It will be open for us from 12:30 to 2:30 pm; the cost is \$4 per person.

SEE INSIDE OF BACK COVER FOR BURRA TOWN MAP AND LIST OF EATERIES.



Burra



Burra is a country town in South Australia located 160km north of Adelaide, with a population of approximately 1,200 people. Founded in 1845, it was from then until 1877 the site of one of the world's major copper mines, the income from which did much to save the young colony from financial disaster. By the time the mine closed in 1877 it was already also serving as a transport centre for the north-east of the colony and parts of western NSW and SW Qld. In the following decade it served the growing wheat farming areas to the west and for a while the untimely doomed expansion in the drier areas to the east. In the late 19th century and early 20th century it was South Australia's main centre for sale of sheep and became renowned as the main town in an area famed for stud merino sheep breeding. As the 20th century progressed the sheep sale and transport function declined. The mine operated again from 1970-1981 and afterwards the processing of copper ore from other sources continued under Adchem which produces copper oxide. Burra is now a rural service centre for a farming and grazing community and tourist attraction focussed on its mining heritage

MORPHETT'S ENGINEHOUSE MUSEUM



The Engine House Museum in Burra is worth seeing. It will be open for us from 12:30 to 2:30 pm; the cost is \$4 per person.

This museum allows access to the restored Morphet's Pumping Enginehouse, the ruins of Graves' Enginehouse (1877), Mine Offices (1850), Morphet's Pool (1858), Morphet's Winding House (1861) and Captain Roach's headstone.

This engine house was built in 1858 by the stonemasons Paynter and Harris for an 80 inch diameter Cornish atmospheric beam engine. It commenced pumping in 1860 and ceased in 1877. The engine was removed for scrap in 1916.

REDRUTH GAOL



Erected in 1856 it was the first gaol in SA outside of Adelaide. It provided for thirty prisoners, male and female.

When the gaol closed in 1897, the prisoners were transferred to Gladstone Gaol. The gaol was renovated and opened as a Girls' Reformatory in 1897 and closed in 1922. It is now in the care of the National Trust.

DUG OUTS



With a rapid influx of miners to the mine in the mid 1840s there was an acute shortage of housing in the newly laid out company township of Kooronga. The miners provided their own housing by digging into the soft clay banks of the Burra Creek. The first of these creek dwellings being dug in 1846. They were favoured by the miners, being rent free and close to water.

In 1851 about 1,800 people in a total population of 4,400 lived in nearly 600 of these dugouts.

In 1851, three floods devastated 'Creek Street' driving the inhabitants from their homes. By 1860 the dugouts were virtually deserted.

Two dugouts have been restored by the National Trust as a tourist attraction.

BURRA MINE



Between 1971 and 1981 the modern open-cut operation worked to a depth of 100 metres with concentrate producing about 24,000 tonnes of copper metal.

The low grade ore was converted to copper oxide that was used in timber preservatives and chemical fertilizers.

The groundwater has returned to its natural level of 50 metres deep in the mine pit. The greenish colour of the water, which changes in intensity throughout the year, is not due to copper content but to a light scattering effect, caused by temperature changes in the water.

Monday 19th SEPT 2016 - Clare-Blyth-Bute-Snowtown-Clare

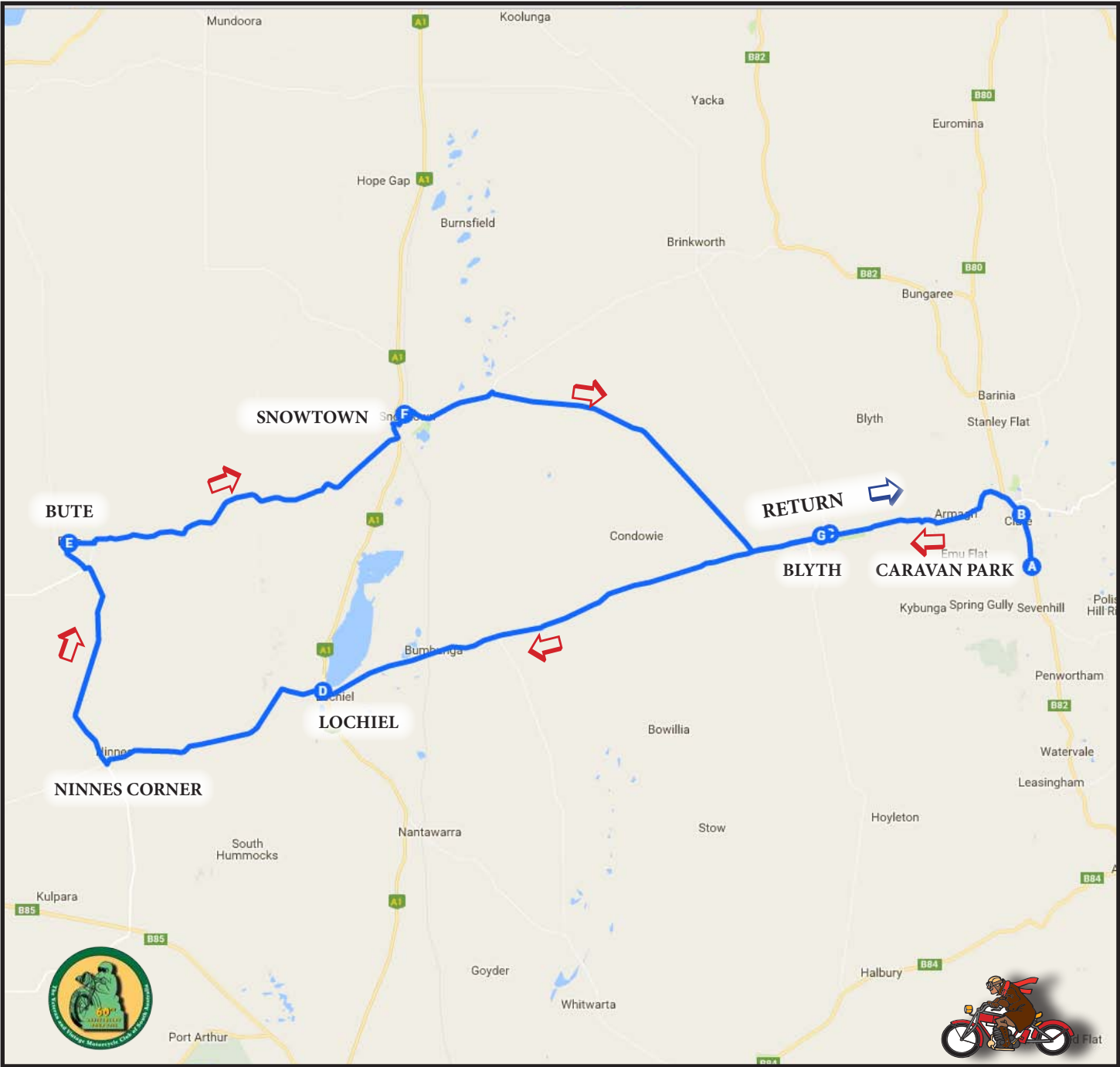
Gathering time at Caravan Park: 9.30am. Departure Time: 10.00am

Distance: 153.5kms.

Two regroupings on this run – stop at Snowtown and Blyth on return to Clare.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Left	Leaving Caravan Park, turn left onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82 – 80kph zone
3.2	Straight on	Continue straight on at roundabout.
3.7	Keep Left	At second roundabout keep left and straight on.
4.7	Straight on	Continue straight along the main street, turn left at Blyth turnoff on the outskirts of Clare and continue straight along Blyth Road. There is 2km of a winding descent, narrower road and soft edges
16.4		BLYTH
16.4	Right	into August Street
16.6	Left	into Moore Street
		Arrive approx.10:15 am - MORNING TEA stop at Blyth Town Hall (10 Harley Street) Parking at rear of Town Hall (unsealed) or along Moore Street. TOILETS AVAILABLE. Visit to Medika Gallery in Moore Street if time permits. NO PETROL available Depart approx.. 11:00 am
16.6	Left	out of Moore Street into Harley Street
17	Right	at T-junction into Blyth Road towards Lochiel and continue straight on
42.5	Straight on	Cross railway crossing with signals
49.5	Right	at T-junction onto Princes/Augusta Highway/A1 – a main truck route, 100kph zone – EXTREME CAUTION REQUIRED. Changes to 80kph zone quickly after turn (200m)
49.8	Left	LOCHIEL – Turn Left at Smith Street (first street on left in Lochiel). Continue straight on along Ninnes Road
64.9	Right	at Stop sign, to head towards Bute
77.9		BUTE. Petrol Available
77.9	Left	at Give Way sign at intersection into Railway Terrace
78.5	Right	into High Street
78.7	Left	into NW Terrace
78.9	Right	into Bute Oval driveway. Arrive approx. 12:00 am - Lunch at Bute Sporting Complex. There is a Bromeliad Nursery in Second Avenue. Bute Hotel with an attached café and beer garden at 21 Railway Terrace. There is parking available opposite the hotel. Depart Bute at 1:00 pm
78.9	Left	from Oval into NW Terrace (leave as we arrived)
79.1	Right	into High Street
79.4	Left	into Railway Terrace and straight on along the Barunga Gap Road to Snowtown
104.4	Left	at Princes/Augusta Highway/A1 (100kph zone)
104.9		Cross railway crossing with signals. Move to centre of road to prepare to make right hand turn into Snowtown
105.3	Right	at protected turning lane, into Snowtown
105.6		Cross railway crossing with signals
105.7	Left	into Park Terrace/Railway Terrace East and continue straight ahead
106.6		Stop at Park on left hand side (opposite Soldiers Memorial building). Toilets available. Snowtown Wind Turbine blade on view along with relevant information. REGROUP
106.6	Straight on	from Regroup point along Railway Terrace East
106.7	Right	at T-junction (North Terrace) and continue out of Snowtown
112.6	Right	into Magpie Creek Road to Blyth/Clare
132.0	Left	at Give Way sign to continue on to Blyth/Clare
137		REGROUP in parking area along the road side opposite the Blyth Bowling Club
137		Straight on to return to Clare
148.7	Right	at T-junction into Horrocks Highway/Main North Road/B82 to

		continue into Clare
149.6	Straight on	through roundabout along main street
150.2	Straight on	through next roundabout to Caravan Park
153.5		Arrive at Caravan Park



BLYTH



About 13km west of the wine mecca of Clare, the small town of Blyth takes its name from Sir Arthur Blyth, who arrived in South Australia as a teenager in 1839 and went on to become a successful businessman and parliamentarian.

The outstanding landmark in Blyth is the St Petrie Kirche Lutheran church. Built in 1886, the steepled church is no longer a place of worship. Today it is the Medika Gallery where, amid a display of classic Australian arts and craft, you can watch acclaimed wildlife artist Ian Roberts work his magic.

Blyth was for many years a railhead and at its peak boasted a flourmill, butter factory, hospital, agricultural and machinery firms. In the 2000's the town continues to have a thriving business community, far different to those of the early days. Sport is a focal point and the community strives to maintain the excellent facilities.

BUTE



Taking its name from an island in the Firth of Clyde in Scotland, Bute is 142km from Adelaide and is located about halfway between Port Wakefield and Port Broughton which are situated on opposite sides of the shoulder of Yorke Peninsula.

Today Bute is a service centre for local primary producers. It has long been a stopover for travellers and the traditional spirit of hospitality is maintained with well-appointed picnic areas in the Railway Reserve park in the centre of town.

It is only a half hour drive from Bute to the seaside resort towns, beaches and rich fishing grounds of Port Broughton, Port Wakefield and Wallaroo and Tickera Bay where the locals claim the best crabbing beaches in the country.

SNOWTOWN

A prosperous centre in a region noted for its high quality wheat and fat lambs, Snowtown, 148km north of

Adelaide, owes its name not to the weather but to the whim of a State Governor.

When he proclaimed the town in 1878, Sir Thomas Jervois promptly named the town as a gesture of gratitude to his aide de camp, Thomas Snow.

The town's major thoroughfare, Fourth Street, hosts several standout public buildings, including the handsome Snowtown Memorial, which was added to the Old Institute in 1919, and St Canice's Catholic Church.

The salt lakes just outside the town, which once formed part of the upper reaches of Gulf St Vincent, and the Fauna and Wetlands Park are the outstanding features of the local landscape. The locals, in fact, claim they can predict the weather from the colour of the lakes: blue in fine weather, the lakes are said to take on a pinkish hue when bad weather is on the horizon. The road linking Lochiel and Ninnes to the south provides stunning views of inland lakes and the countryside.

GLADSTONE



Few folk would be happy to claim a lockup as their town's greatest tourist attraction, but, when it comes to prisons, Gladstone Gaol is one right out of the history pages.

Two years in the building, Gladstone Gaol opened in 1881 to provide temporary quarters for 'inebriates, debtors and other prisoners'. Its guest list remained basically unaltered until the early days of World War II when it was used for the internment of German and Italian nationals and subsequently, as a military detention centre.

The Germans and Italians were allowed to return to their Australian homes at war's end and the lock-up remained empty until 1953 when it was recommissioned as a medium security gaol for young prisoners. In 1975 it was deemed to be outdated and its inmates were transferred to other gaols.

Three years later its doors were thrown open to visitors. Today the gaol shares the Gladstone heritage spotlight with the Gladstone Hotel which was the childhood home of Australian poet, C.J. Dennis. Dennis lived in the hotel, which his father owned, from the age of seven to 13 and no doubt picked up some characteristics of the Sentimental Bloke and Ginger Mick from the Gladstone regulars.

JAMESTOWN

Surveyed in 1871 to service the productive and reliable farmland of the Northern Highlands, Jamestown is 209km north of Adelaide. Although grain and legumes are highly profitable crops, wool has long been the dominant product in these parts and Jamestown's monthly sheep sales are the largest in rural South Australia.

The town's development is colourfully portrayed on a series of shoppide murals while the National Trust Museum - housed in the old station - features early railway equipment and artefacts.

A standout is nearby Bundaleer Forest. The world's first plantation, it was planted in 1876 and stands as a living testimony to the versatility of radiata pine. Historical and botanic walking trails of between 1.5 and 4.6km snake through the forest.

YACKA

Yacka is a small town at the centre of sheep country in the mid-north of South Australia. The town lies on the Broughton River which rises in the Bundalee region to the north and which is fed by a network of streams and creeks networking one of South Australia's largest water catchments.

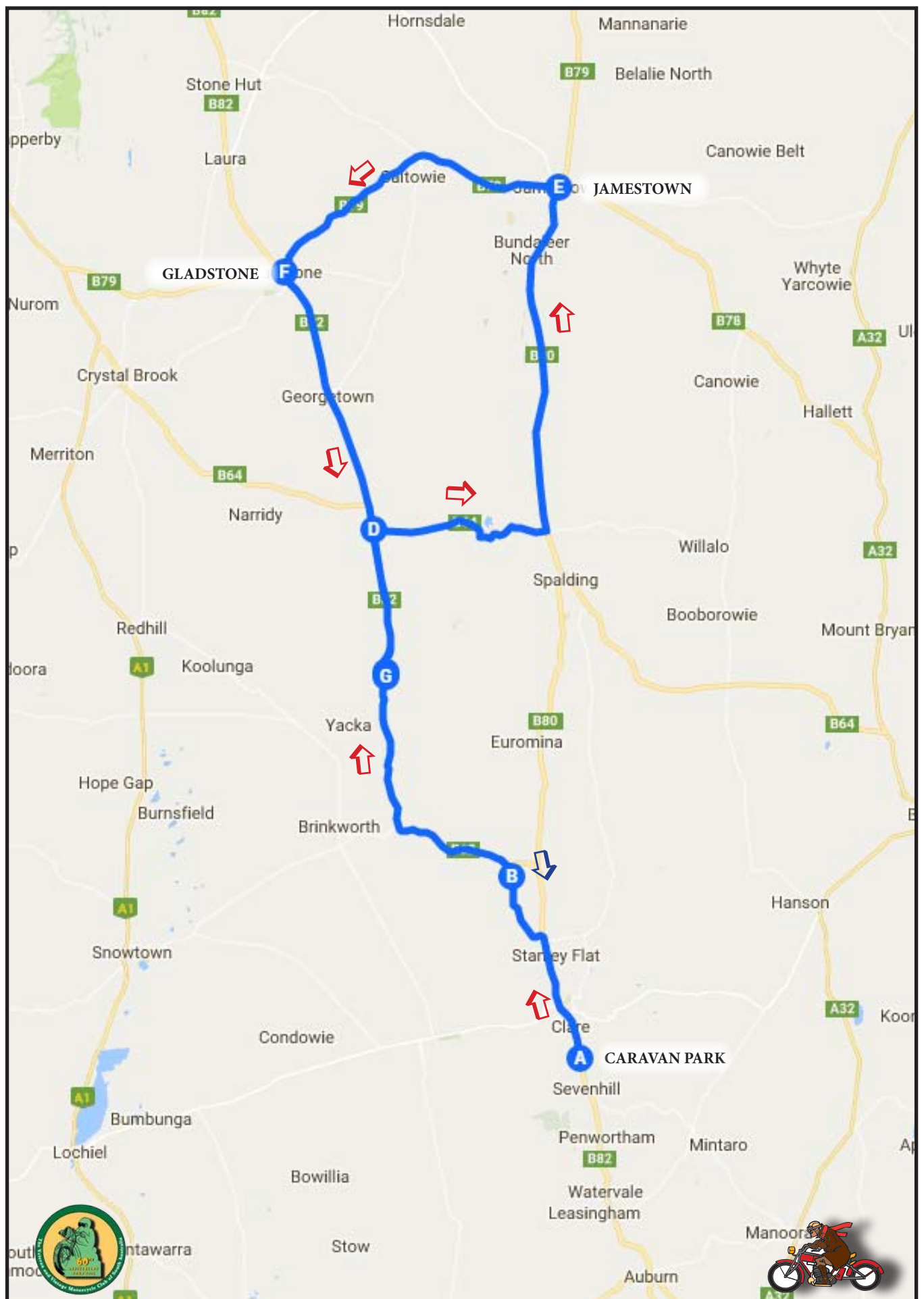
The Broughton, of course, has watered regional farms for generations, but these days it attracts anglers from far and wide to fish for the trout with which it is regularly re-stocked.

Tuesday 20th September 2016: Clare-Yacka- Gulnare- Jamestown-Yacka-Clare

Gathering time at Caravan Park: 08:30 am. Departure Time: 09:00 am.

Distance: 200 kms.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Left	Leaving Caravan Park, turn left onto Horrocks Hwy/Main North Rd/B82
3.2	Straight on	Continue straight on at roundabout.
3.7	Keep Left	At second roundabout keep left and straight ahead.
4.6	Straight on	Continue straight through the main street, keep right at Blyth turnoff on the outskirts of Clare and continue on RM Williams Way/B80 to Spalding
11.2	Left	towards Bungaree Station. This road takes off the main road for a little bit (less traffic) then re-joins the main road
11.8	Right	Veer Right – stay on Bungaree Station Rd.
19	Left	LEFT turn again heading toward Gladstone. EXERCISE CAUTION – loose gravel onto main road.
32.8		Arrive approx. 10:00 am MORNING TEA YACKA – Toilets, no Petrol (Across from the Hall and 200 metres on your right of the Hall in the Caravan Park are toilets) depart approx. 11:00 am.
		After morning tea head north still heading toward Gladstone.
45	Right	to Gulnare / Spalding. Continue straight through Gulnare heading east toward Spalding
61	Left	into R.M Williams highway to Jamestown. CAUTION coming onto highway.
82.2	Left	REGROUP BUNGALEER FOREST PICNIC TRACK - Toilets LEFT turn into Bungaleer Forest Picnic Track for REGROUP. CAUTION rough gravel road into Picnic Track
	Right then Left	Leaving Picnic Track area RIGHT turn onto gravel road then LEFT turn onto main road toward Jamestown.
91.1	Right	into the main street of Jamestown.
91.5	Right	Follow the road and RIGHT turn into St James School, 1 King Edward Terrace. There is an oval on the opposite side of the main road where the motorcycles can be parked.
		LUNCH ST JAMES SCHOOL – JAMESTOWN 12 to 1pm– Toilets and Petrol
119.7	Left	Leaving the school, LEFT turn heading toward Gladstone. Arriving at Gladstone, Gladstone Gaol on your left. Go past the Gaol approximately 500 mtrs and take the next LEFT turn. GLADSTONE GAOL VISIT approx. 2:00 to 3:00 pm.
		Leaving Gladstone we will travel through the main street then take a LEFT turn heading toward Clare
155.8		REGROUP YACKA – Toilets no Petrol Approaching Yacka LEFT turn immediately after the bridge for a regroup
	Left	back onto Main Rd/Horrocks Hwy/B82
180.4	Right	at T junction, onto Bungaree Rd
187.9	Right	onto B82 Horrocks Hwy to Clare
187.2	Left	into Clare main street
194.5	Veer Left	into start of Main St of Clare
	Left	Clare. At roundabout Left at second exit into Clare main street. Continue through main street of Clare.
	Straight on	Straight through next roundabout. Continue on to the Caravan Park.
199.1		Caravan Park



Wednesday 21st September 2016: Clare-Martindale Hall-Sevenhill -Clare

Gathering time at Caravan Park: 08:30 am. Departure Time: 09:00 am.

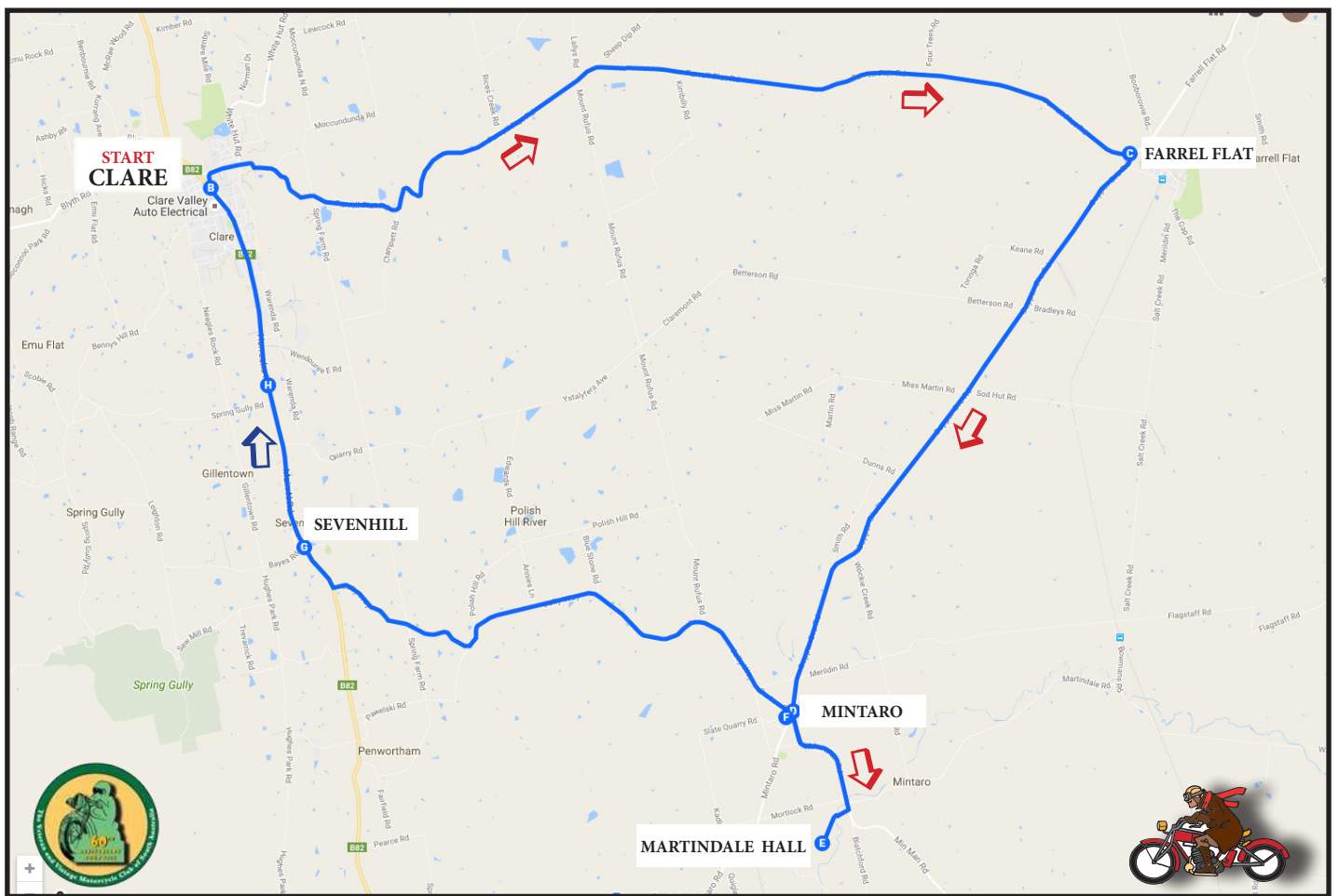
Distance: 56.4kms.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Left	Leaving Caravan Park, turn left onto Horrock's Hwy/Main North Rd/B82
3.2	Straight on	Continue straight ahead at roundabout.
3.7	Right	At second roundabout Turn right onto 2 nd exit.
24	Right	onto Copper Ore Rd. at Farrell Flat
36.2	Left	onto Wakefield St. Mintaro
38.4	Right	into Martindale Hall. Morning tea.
		Optional tour of Martindale Hall. Depart approx. 11:30
40.1	Left	out of Hall car park heading back to Mintaro.
42.4	Right	at T Junction in Mintaro by hotel
42.5	Left	Onto signposted Clare Scenic Route.
54.3	Right	at Sevenhill T Junction onto Main North Road to Clare.
55.2	Right	into College Rd in Sevenhill to Sevenhill Cellars,
56.4	Left	turn off to the Sevenhill cellars and St Aloysius church
		<i>Run finishes here; make you own way back to Clare. 4.5 km to the caravan park.</i>
		<i>Right when leaving the Cellars back to Sevenhill – right onto main road to Clare.</i>
		<i>Finish at Caravan Park</i>

MINTARO



Mintaro in the Clare Valley has many well-preserved colonial buildings, many built from the slate for which the town is famous. Its quarries once provided slate for many of the world's billiards tables. Take the heritage walk around the town for a glimpse into the town's past. Just outside Mintaro is Martindale Hall, a magnificent Georgian-style mansion built by a local pastoralist for his bride who jilted him. You might recognise it from the film "Picnic at Hanging Rock"



Martindale Hall



Martindale Hall is a Georgian styled with Italianate influenced sandstone mansion which has significant heritage value in South Australia. Built in 1879 – 1880 for Edmund Bowman Jr. at a cost of £30,000 it has some 32 rooms and boasts a large cellar of some 7 rooms. Edmund surrounded the home with a polo ground, a racecourse, a boating lake and a cricket pitch where the English 11 played at least once.

William Tennant Mortlock acquired the property in 1891 due to Edmund's finances suffering severely first during the 1885 onwards drought followed by a depression in Australia which led to a dramatic fall in wool prices.

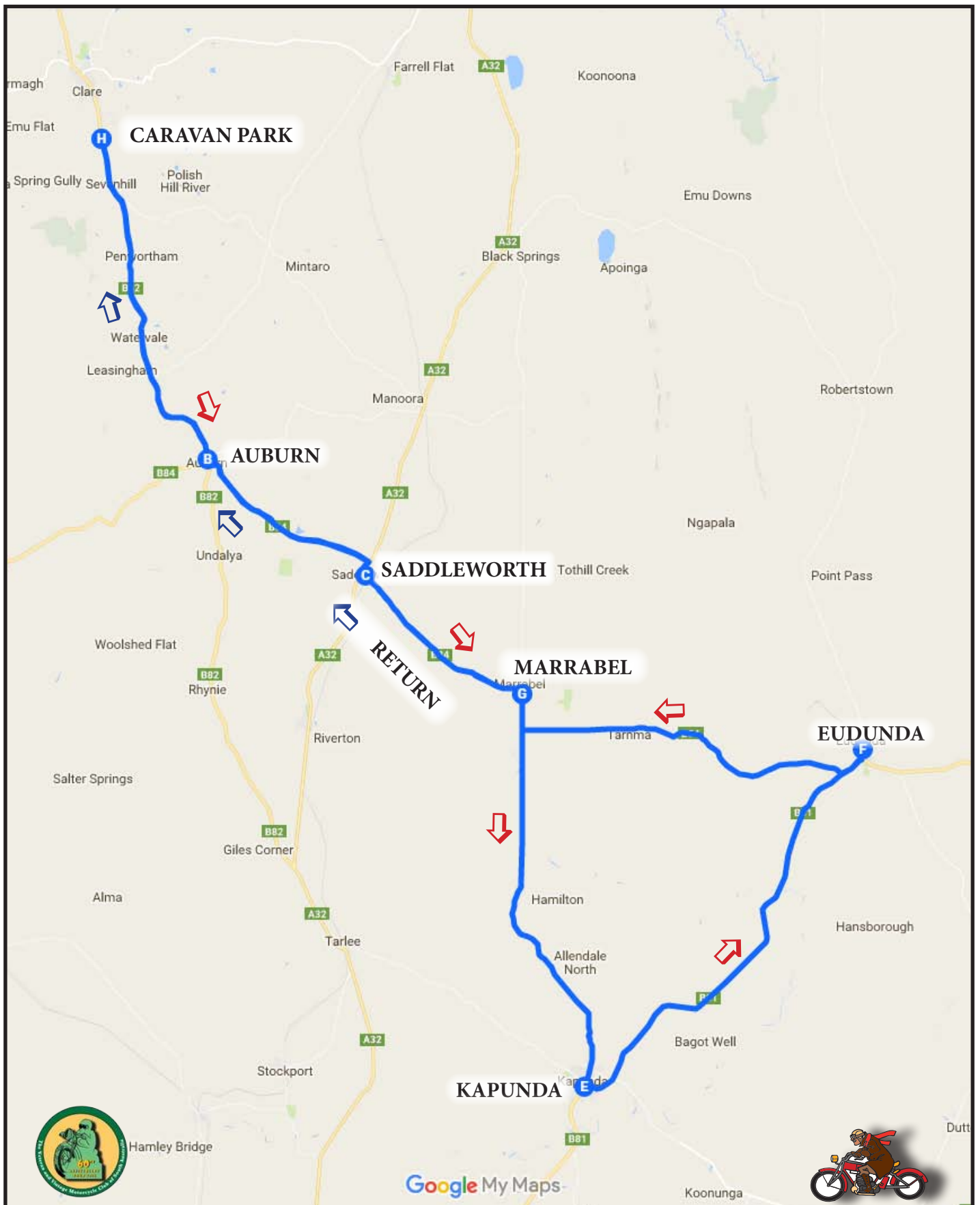
To visit Martindale Hall today is a unique experience of a living museum, a step back in time to the days of gracious living on a large pastoral estate late in the 1800's to early 1900's. Where a rumoured 14 servants 4 of which lived in the hall and on call 24 hrs a day looked after the needs of two people, such was the extravagant upper class lifestyle of the wealthy pastoralist.

Thursday 22nd September 2016: Clare-Saddleworth-Kapunda-Eudunda-Clare.

GATHERING TIME: 09:00 am. DEPARTURE TIME: 09:30 am.

Distance 163 kms.

KMS	DIRECTION	
0	Right	Right out of Caravan Park to Auburn
	Straight on	pass through Sevenhill, Penwortham, Watervale and Leasingham.
20.5	Left	In Auburn left onto B84, Ford St. Sign to Eudunda.
31.7	Right	at T junction, into outskirts of Saddleworth Sign to Eudunda, Tarlee B84/A32
32.1		SADDLEWORTH
32.2	Left	onto B84, Belvidere St, Saddleworth. Petrol available on this corner (Belvidere St and Barrier Hwy)
32.5	Left	into Bridle St. to Bowling Club for morning tea. Toilets.
		Petrol available corner Belvidere and Barrier Hwy.
32.5	Right	out of Bowling Club car park
32.7	Left	onto Belvidere St. to Marrabel
44.1	RIGHT	at intersection in Marrabel. (sign to Kapunda)
46.2		Continue on to Kapunda past turn off to Eudunda (on left).
63		Pass through Allendale north
66.5		Kapunda
68	Left	in Kapunda left onto B81/Thiele Hwy, to Eudunda
		Petrol available at BP on this corner.
94		EUDUNDA
94.3	Left	into Eudunda Town Centre
95.1		Lunch Stop. Eudunda District Hall.
95.1		Head back the way you came into Eudunda.
95.7	Right	At T junction at end of main street. Marrabel/Clare sign.
97	Right	to Marrabel/B84 Sign to Pt Wakefield.
116.3	Right	at T junction to Marrabel
118.8	Left	to Saddleworth
130		Saddleworth - Regroup
130.3	Right	At T junction. Saddleworth Roadhouse on Corner for petrol.
131	Left	to Auburn B84
142	Right	at T junction in Auburn to Clare B82
		Pass through Leasingham, Watervale, Penwortham, Sevenhill.
162.5		Arrive at Caravan Park



AUBURN



Auburn, 48 kilometres south of Clare, was first settled in the 1840s. It served as a stopover for bullockies hauling copper from the Bald Hills Range fields near Burra to Port Wakefield on the Gulf of St Vincent.

The opening of the Rising Sun Hotel in 1849 gave some stability to Auburn whose steady growth can be tracked through the faithful preservation of a significant number of historic buildings.

Centrepieces of the town are a drinking fountain and bronze replica of the Auburn Hotel, once owned by the father of the one and only C.J. Dennis, creator of The Sentimental Bloke, Ginger Mick and a string of other unforgettable characters of Australian narrative verse. As a tribute to its most famous son, Auburn stages the C.J. Dennis Festival in September.

The Clare Valley, of course, represents serious wine country. Folk with time and energy on their side can explore the tasting rooms by hiking or cycling the Riesling Trail, which shadows the old railway line between Clare and Auburn.

SADDLEWORTH



Saddleworth, 105km north of Adelaide, is indebted to early pastoralist John Masters for its name. Masters, who settled in the area in the 1840s, named his property after his home town in Yorkshire.

Saddleworth straddles the North Road and is the commercial centre for a region which is still dependent on the pastoral industry although land owners to the north are turning increasingly to wine.

A doorknock through the town raised enough money to buy an old store and convert it into a museum which brings visitors up to pace on the regional history of Saddleworth and the nearby towns of Waterloo, Marrabel and Manoora.

Waterloo was once a staging point for Cobb & Co coaches and horses on the Adelaide-Burra run, while Marrabel which has been drawing rough riders from across the land to its annual rodeo since 1935. A larger-than-life statue of the notorious bronco from the 1950s, Curio, still trying to dump rider Allan Wood, guards the entrance to the rodeo arena.

SEVENHILL CELLARS



Sevenhill was established by Austrian Jesuits who fled their country to escape political and religious oppression.

Two Jesuit priests, Father Aloysius Kranewitter and Father Maximillian Klinkowstrom, travelled to Australia as chaplains to a group of 130 Catholics led by Franz Weikert, a Silesian farmer, whose vision was to establish a community in South Australia which could enjoy religious freedom.

The immigrants settled near the township of Clare and the Jesuits, impressed by the fertility of the local soil, purchased 100 acres of land in 1851, naming it Sevenhill after the Seven Hill district of Rome.

Sevenhill Cellars was established in the following years to provide sacramental wine in the emerging Catholic parishes around Australia, beginning Sevenhill's respected tradition of Jesuit winemaking. The underground cellar was excavated by hand and the winery building was constructed from stone quarried on the property.

There have been seven Jesuit winemakers at Sevenhill, the most recent of whom is Jesuit Winemaker Emeritus, Brother John May, SJ, who still works closely with the winemaking team and is a passionate advocate of Sevenhill and the Clare Valley.

Local stone was also used to build Sevenhill's two other significant religious landmarks. Construction of St Aloysius' Church started in 1864 and, after several delays because of funding shortfalls, was substantially completed in 1875. The church has the only crypt below a parish church in Australia, which is the final resting place for 41 Jesuits.

The College building, which operated as South Australia's first Catholic secondary school from 1856-1886, was built in 1854 and also housed the Jesuit community and trainees. It remains the Jesuits' home and is also hosts retreats and programs of spiritual awareness.

St ALOYSIUS' CHURCH SEVENHILL



St Aloysius' Church has served the Parish of Sevenhill since its completion in 1875. Mass is conducted at St Aloysius' each Saturday at 6pm.

A magnificent example of Gothic Revival architecture, the historic church is a striking building set among the vines and gardens of Sevenhill Cellars. Built from local stone, it features a slate roof, Mintaro slate floors, exquisite stained-glass windows and a painting of the Madonna presented to the Jesuits by King Ludwig of Bavaria in 1848. The southern transept and front steps are recent additions.

The crypt, whose entrance is outside the church on the northern side, is unique for a parish church in Australia. The crypt is the final resting place for 41 Jesuits and, since 1901, only those who died at Sevenhill have been buried there.

KAPUNDA

Kapunda was a keystone in the early development of South Australia. It has the distinction of being the oldest copper mining town in Australia, but not the oldest copper mine. The honour of this goes to Noarlunga, where a copper deposit was discovered and worked on the banks of the Onkaparinga River in May 1841. Discovered in 1842 Kapunda can be considered the birthplace of Australia's commercial mining history. Mining dominated the town for more than thirty years.

When the mine closed in 1877, the town became the centre for a thriving pastoral industry and later the home of the world's largest private landowner, Cattle King Sir Sidney .

He made the name Kapunda once again famous throughout Australia and the world for thirty years with his yearly horse sales.



EUDUNDA 'The Valley of Hidden Treasures'

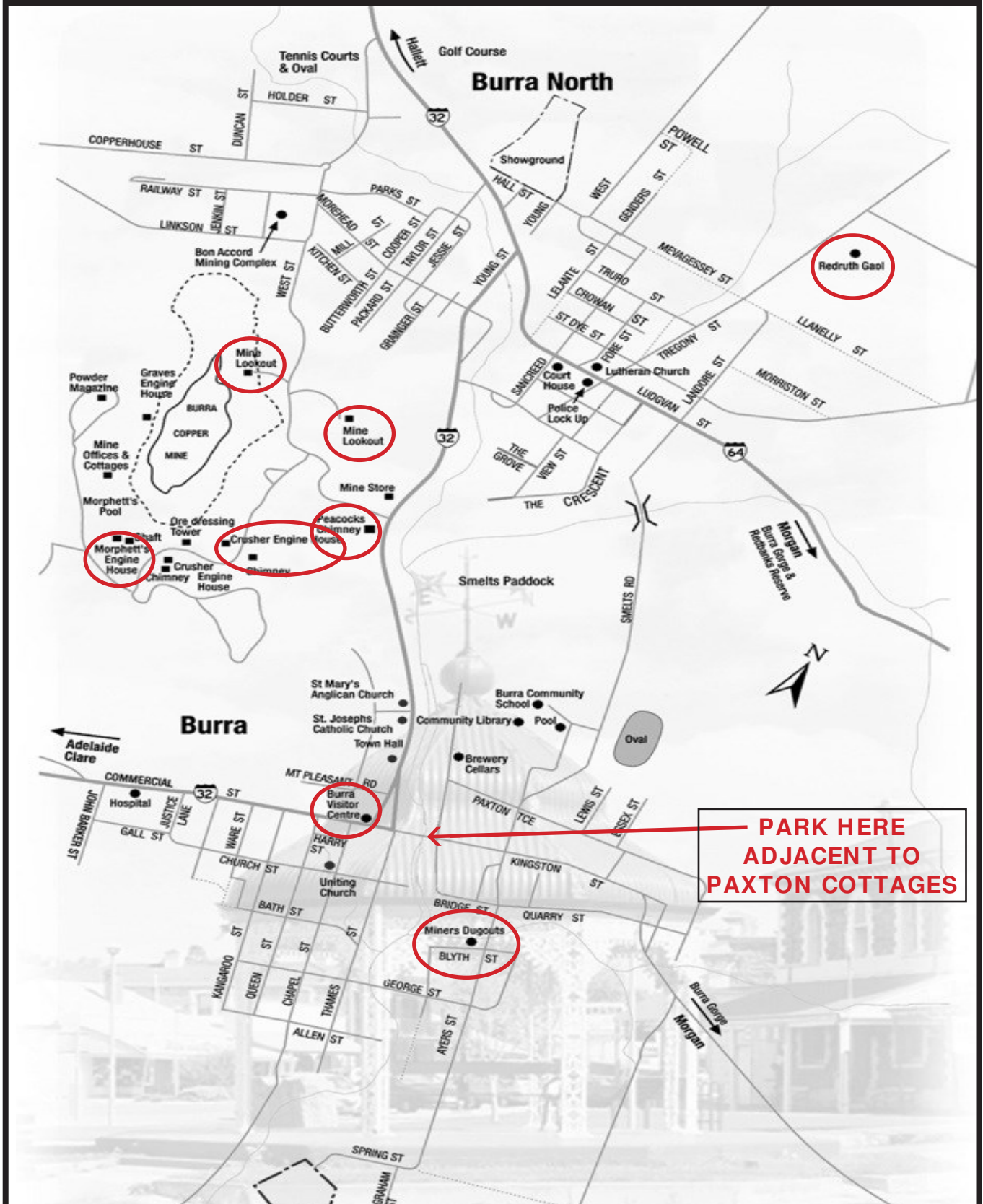
Eudunda was originally named after a Ngadjuri word 'eudundacowi' meaning 'water out of the ground'. The hidden springs, made Eudunda an important stopover point for famous cattle men such as Sir Sydney Kidman, driving their stock to the Kapunda and Adelaide markets. Eudunda grew rapidly as a German settlement, which is still evident today.

The town was the birthplace to famous author, Colin Thiele who's boyhood home still stands. Novels such as 'Sun on the Stubble', 'The Shadow on the Hills' and 'Uncle Gustav's Ghost' are timeless classics of Thiele's childhood in Eudunda, which he renamed Gonunda in his writings. Today Eudunda salutes Colin Thiele with a bronze sculpture in the town's award winning Centenary Gardens, and silhouettes of Gustav and his dog at the town entrances. Eudunda was also the birthplace of Eudunda Farmers Cooperative, which became a force in the retail industry in South Australia.

A beautiful town nestled amongst the Northern Mount Lofty Ranges, Eudunda exhibits a peaceful ambience, and pride in it's German heritage. Proudly part of the Heartland Heritage Trail, Eudunda's heritage can be discovered at the Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery and Gosling Cottage, located in the main street

Eateries in Burra

<i>Burra Hotel</i>	8892 2389	open 11.00
<i>Commercial Hotel</i>	8892 2010	open 11.00
<i>Royal Exchange Hotel</i>	8892 2392	open 11.00
<i>Cook'O'Burra Café</i>	8892 3157	open 8.00 to 15.00
<i>Gaslight</i>	8892 3004	open for lunch
<i>Mobil Roadhouse</i>	8892 2236	open for lunch
<i>La Pecora Nera (The Black Sheep)</i>	8892 2886	open 12 to 1.30
<i>White Cedars Café</i>	8892 2867	open for lunch
<i>St Just Café</i>	88922222	open for lunch



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