

Hidden Hollow
Situating approximately 30 km east of Narembeen, along your 'Pathways to Wave Rock' experience. Formerly known as Mt Walker Rock, this is the perfect place for a picnic (and to see many wildflowers and orchids during Spring - September to December). This granite outcrop also boasts a natural amphitheatre that has been carved out of the rock over years of weathering - it can be found by walking from the car park along the trail. For the more energetic - the view from the summit offers spectacular views of the district. Take your time, read the plaques at the little dam and discover a piece of farming history.

Lake Walker & Avoca Farm
Located near the Narembeen townsite, enjoy a 1.8 km leisurely stroll around this lake (water level is dependent upon seasonal rainfall). Rest stops are provided along the way for you to sit, relax and enjoy the birds, soaking up nature at its best, particularly at sunset. Discover history as you take a further 2.2 km walk around historic Avoca Farm and enjoy the tranquil setting of one of Narembeen's original homesteads.

Makerran Shuakke
Situating approximately 13 km east of the Narembeen townsite, this lake has undergone major volunteer work to harvest water back into the natural lake. (water level is dependent upon seasonal rainfall). During the Summer months the lake is a hive of activity with ski boats and water pursuits, popular with locals and visitors. Kids playground and toilet facilities are available. This is a picturesque location, with abundant bird life. Before entering the lake with boats, please contact the Narembeen CRC Ph: 9064 7055 (business hours only) or Brendon Parsons Ph: 0419 854 350 with boat insurance details. Visiting boats fee applicable.

Roe Dam
Located approximately 45 km east of Narembeen is a 20 million gallon storage dam completed in 1971 which supplies the Mt Walker farming community. This is a bird watchers paradise! Take in the majestic eucalyptus with an under-story of bracken fern. Picnic area, toilets and BBQ's are available in this tranquil setting.

Roe Lookout
Situating approximately 8 km from Narembeen and named after John Septimus Roe, Surveyor General, who led an expedition eastwards from York in October 1836. A scenic drive takes you to the peak of this granite formation with magnificent panoramic views of the district - a photographer's delight! Roe Lookout is also a part of the 'Old Prospector's Trail'. There is limited vehicle access to the top of Roe Lookout, the steep incline is not suitable for caravans. Feel free to park at the bottom and take a leisurely walk to the top of the lookout.

Community Shed
Located in the former Moppett's Garage on Churchill St, a unique shed that is occupied by different groups specialising in art and craft and local hand crafted wood furniture, décor and giftware. Certainly worth a look, visitors are welcome on weekdays.

Narembeen Grain Discovery Centre
Adjacent to the Narembeen Roadhouse (entry through the Roadhouse) is a modern, interpretive centre focusing on grain growing in Western Australia. Learn more about farming in Narembeen as you wander through the centre. The centre features brilliant visual and interpretive displays and is open from 9 am to 5 pm daily. Further information available from the Narembeen CRC Ph: 9064 7055 or visit www.narembeen.wa.gov.au.

Old Prospector's Trail
This short, self-drive tour starts west of Narembeen at Dayman Road, follow the signs and be transported back to the early days when sandalwood cutters and gold prospectors travelled this trail in search of riches. Interpretive displays, old water wells, reconstructed prospector's camp, prospector's barrow, amazing scenic lookout and undisturbed landscapes are part of this must do short loop. The trail is a work in progress. The self-drive tour is 38 km and is not suitable for caravans. The roads are subject to flooding, so please check with the Shire of Narembeen on Ph: 9064 7308 for current road conditions.

Rabbit Proof Fence - Gate 54
Located approximately 70 km east of Narembeen, the fence stretches from Port Hedland to Ravenshoe, spanning a distance of 1 827 km. It was originally erected between 1901 and 1907 to prevent invading rabbits and other vermin entering the grain growing region. Much of the fence has undergone maintenance and some of the original fence remains today. An interesting place to visit.

Spotters Post
Located on Longhurst Street, next to the Shire offices, the Spotters Post building was built in 1942 for the purpose of spotting enemy aircraft during WWII. In 1945 the Narembeen branch of the Sailor's, Soldier's, Airmen and Nurse's Father's Association of WA met at the building. In 1946 the building was converted for use as an infant Health Clinic. In more recent times the Narembeen Toy Library has utilised the building. In 2015 the Spotters Post was opened as a War Museum to celebrate the Centenary of ANZAC.

History & Machinery Museum
Located on Savage Street, this museum contains an interesting mix of photos and antiques from our pioneers. Browse through the outdoor machinery museum displaying old farm machinery and farming implements.

History Museum
Located in the Old Road Board building, near the Town Hall on Latham Road, this museum contains a visual history of the district and includes photographs of early pioneer farming practices. Family files are also kept here, it has proven to be a great source of information about our locals.

St Paul's Museum
Located on Longhurst Street, St Paul's Church museum was consecrated in 1929 and opened as a museum for the Historical Society in 1969. After restoration in 1999 it re-opened as a Church Museum. It is a memorial to the pioneer women of the Narembeen district.

Natural Attractions

Step Back in Time

Roe Audio Tour
The Roe Audio Tour is a collaboration of historical stores, local and visitor information read by locals from Bruce Rock, Corrigin, Hyden, Kondinin, Kulin, Lake Grace, Narembeen and Quairading. Presented as a Podcast and available to download for free on any Podcast App on your smart device.

Pathways to Wave Rock
The Roe Tourism Association is a collaborative non-profit partnership between the Shires of Bruce Rock, Corrigin, Kondinin, Kulin, Lake Grace, Narembeen and Quairading. Roe Tourism Association works together with the community and local business to promote the 'Pathways to Wave Rock' Self-Drive Trail and the many extraordinary experiences which the region has to offer. Visit www.pathwaystowaverock.com.au

Where to Eat
Quirky Koffie - Churchill Street. Light lunches, coffee and cake. Dine in or take away. Open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm M: 0407 929 296
Narembeen Roadhouse - Curral Street. Takeaway food, group bookings by arrangement. Ph: 9064 7315
Narembeen Recreation Centre - Curral Street. Open Tuesday to Thursday 4pm, Friday and Sunday 3pm, Saturday 1pm. Bistro opened Friday and Saturday nights from 6pm. Ph: 9064 8373
Narembeen Hotel - Corner of Curral and Churchill Streets. Restaurant/dining and daily meal specials. Ph: 9064 7272

Important Numbers
Community Resource Centre (08) 9064 7055
Doctor (08) 9064 7145
Dentist (08) 9064 7397
Fuel (open daily 6 am to 8 pm) (08) 9064 7315
Hospital (08) 9064 6222
Post Office (08) 9064 7304
Recreation centre (08) 9064 8373
Shire of Narembeen/Air Strip (08) 9064 7308
Tyre Service (open Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm, Sat 8.30 am - 12 pm) (08) 9064 7326

Where to Stay
Narembeen Caravan Park and Cabins - Park up and relax. Conveniently located in the centre of town, on Curral Street offering powered and tent sites, three fully self-contained units with disabled access and two cabins with easy access to the ablution block, campers kitchen, BBQ's and laundry facility. Bookings: Shire of Narembeen Ph 9064 7308 or A/H 0428 973 602. E: caravanpark@narembeen.wa.gov.au
Narembeen Motel - Offering great accommodation, the Narembeen Motel, located on Thomas Street, provides fully self-contained 1 bedroom units, along with a shared laundry facility. Bookings: Ph 0459 435 665 or E.narembeemotel6369@gmail.com
Santalaluca Bed & Breakfast - Located approx 22 km north of Narembeen on Wogart West Road, get spoil at this lovely B&B, quality double and twin share rooms. Bookings: Ph 0428 647 419. E info@santalalucaasandalwood.com.au or www.santalalucaasandalwood.com.au

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Welcome

Located between Wave Rock and the Great Eastern Highway (and only 3 hours east of Perth (286 km), Narembeen is the perfect place to stop and enjoy country hospitality and scenery that reflects Australia's true farming lifestyle, as you enjoy long holiday days along the 'Pathways to Wave Rock'.

A Piece of History
Narembeen must be the only town in Australia to come into existence solely so a pub could be built. If the good citizens of Emu Hill (a siding 5 km south of Narembeen) had been happy to have a hotel, there would have been no need for Narembeen.

The first European explorer into the Narembeen area was Surveyor General J S Roe who, on 11th October 1836, camped near a rocky outcrop which, because he had seen emus the day before, he named Emu Hill.

In the 1850's a small number of European settlers moved into the area. When the explorer Henry Maxwell Lefroy travelled through the area in 1863 he visited Charles Smith who had settled near Emu Hill, naming his 60,000 acre (about 24,300 ha) property Narimbreen.

The only other Europeans in the area at this time were the tenacious sandalwood cutters who passed through looking for the precious wood.

The whole area was sparsely populated until the beginning of the twentieth century when land was opened up and farmers moved in to graze sheep and grow wheat on their small 1000 acre (about 405 ha) holdings. The area around Emu Hill and Narembeen was surveyed in 1910.

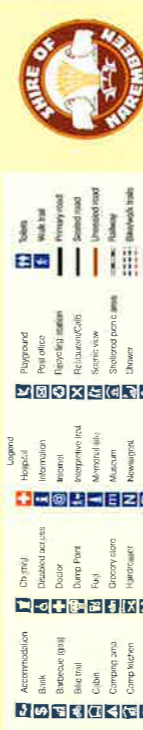
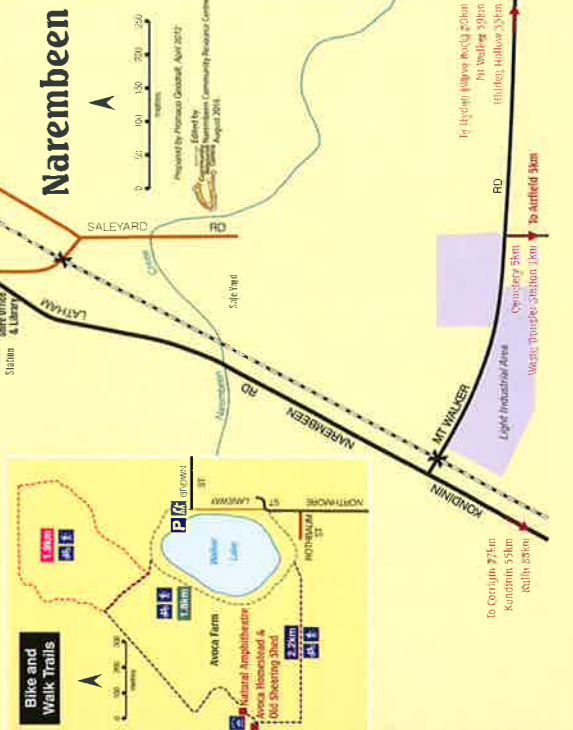
As late as 1917 the township of Narembeen did not exist and even in 1920, after the arrival of the railway line, it was nothing more than a siding for Emu Hill.

Between 1920 and 1922 the importance of the two sidings reversed. In 1920 Emu Hill was the largest centre but the local community, when confronted with the possibility of building a hotel, opposed the plan and suggested a coffee palace or temperance hotel.

The idea of creating a town at the Narembeen siding was the brainchild of prominent Perth lawyer, Henry Hale and Perth publican, Paddy Connolly. When the men realised the problems that were being created by the teetotal community at Emu Hill they purchased 30 acres (about 12 ha) of land at Narembeen, used their influence with the local politicians, got permission to build a pub and then sold off the rest of the land to prospective residents of their 'private town'. Although local government was established and administered by a Road Board in Narembeen in 1924, the private town status was not rescinded until 1968.

The pub, which still stands today, was all that was needed to overwhelm the struggling nearby settlements and become the centre for the whole area. By 1925 Narembeen had a population of 2100.

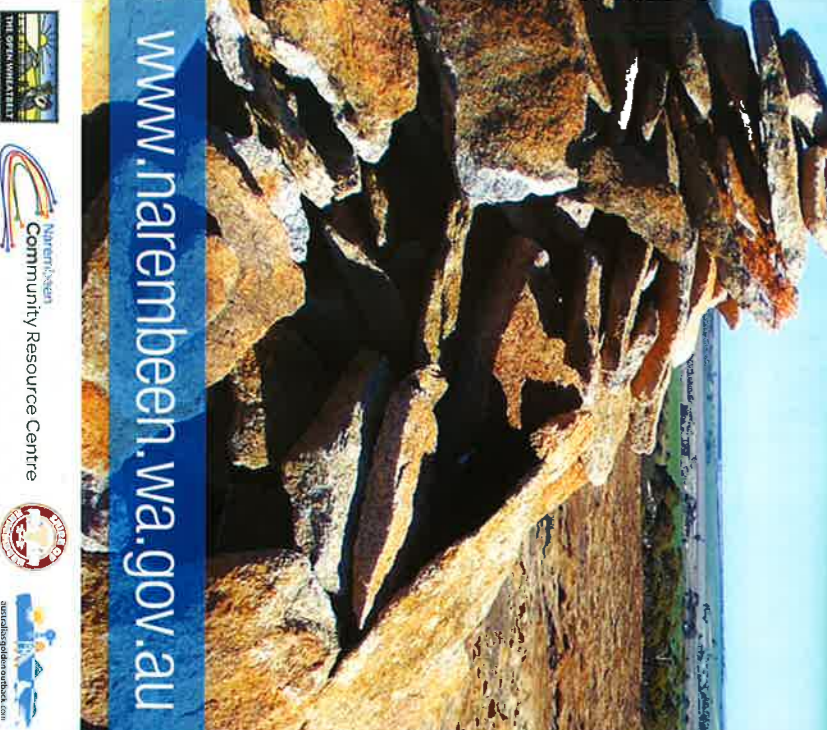
In 2010, Narembeen celebrated 100 years of agricultural settlement.



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
































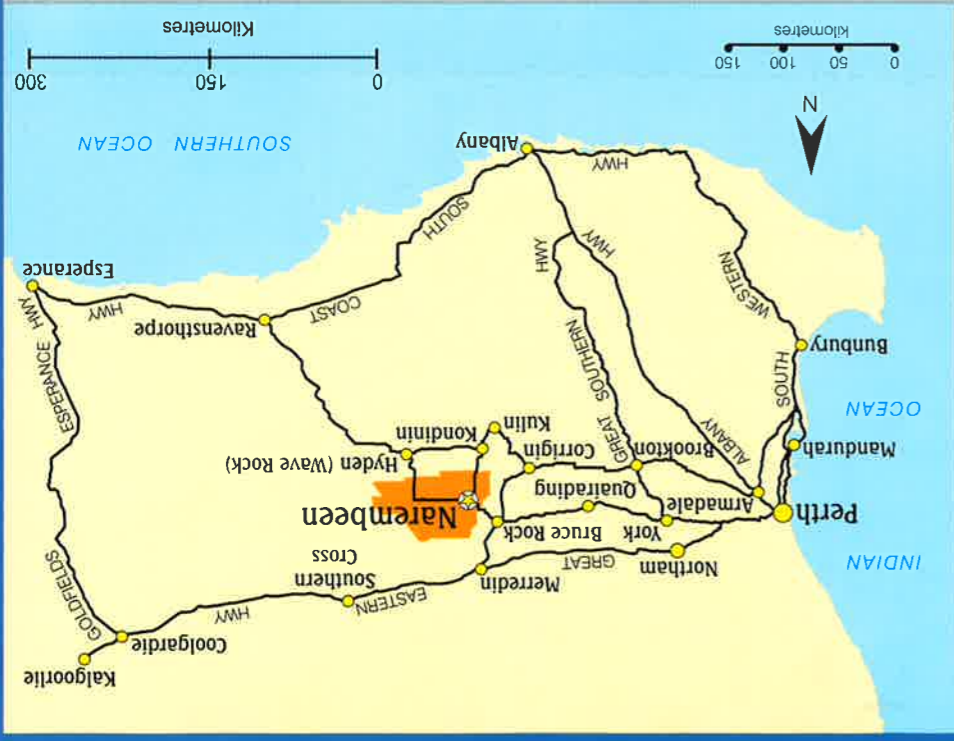
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Legend

	Shire boundary		Reserve		Bike/walk trails
	Sealed road		The Old Prospector's Trail, Scenic Drive (35kms loop)		Railway
	Primary road		Airfield		Track
	Gamma holes		Bird watching		
	Toilets		Cemetery		
	Playground		Boat access		
			Dam		
			Granite rock		
			Interpretive trail		
			Picnic area		
			Wildflowers		



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