

THE BEST CAMPING SPOTS

In the Isaac Region

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If you are dreaming of getting off the beaten track discovering Queensland's most accessible goldfields, stunning national parks and peaks rich in Aboriginal history then a visit to the plains of the Isaac Region offers some of the most unique panoramas in Queensland. Experience the ultimate freedom of the region as a self-sufficient camper, an RV traveller or glampers

Theresa Creek Dam

One of the most idyllic camping spots in The Isaac Region, Theresa Creek Dam offers camping, fishing and skiing. Make Theresa Creek Dam campground your base to explore the region. Spend the evening on the shores of the dam or experience outback hospitality in Clermont.

The dam is stocked with red claw crayfish, and freshwater species. A Stocked Impoundment Permit (SIP) is required.

Facilities: Camping grounds (non-powered, small fee) and shelters, toilets, showers, barbecues, playground, picnic tables, a kiosk, two boat ramps, a dump point. Access to all vehicles.

How to get there: Theresa Creek Dam is 22km south-west of Clermont off the Peakvale Road.

Clermont Caravan Park

A spacious caravan park situated in a quiet part of Clermont, the park is surrounded by historic landmarks and is within walking distance of the main street of town. Offering self-contained cabins, caravan and camp

www.clermontcaravanpark.com.au

Dysart

Civeo Dysart Village well known as "The Mac" has 46 powered sites available for caravans, campers and motorhomes. Access to onsite mess hall offering delicious meals. Dysart is a friendly community with plenty of amenities and located near Lords Table Mountain in Peak Range National Park - an ideal location for an outback picnic or to watch a beautiful sunset.

www.civeo.com



Nebo

The historic town of Nebo has two caravan parks just off the Peak Downs Highway. Quirky and rustic they are both quiet and provide a stopping point to get off the beaten track. A local shop, servo and the Historic Nebo Hotel provide choices for food and dining. Fees apply.

Mount Britton - Nebo

Relive the 1880s gold rush era at Mount Britton, a once-thriving settlement for 1500 prospectors and their families. The remnants of this once successful mining town are now on public display with signage for visitors. Rumours have it that Mount Britton's big gold vein has never been found, but its greatest value is as a relaxing retreat where you can relive a rich history and stoke a campfire.

Facilities: Water, picnic shelters, a toilet and fire pits. Best for the self-sufficient camper.

How to get there: Travel 81km west of Mackay on the Peak Downs Highway, turn right onto Nebo-Glenden Road, then right at Turrawulla Road until you reach the Homevale-Mount Britton turnoff.

Moonlight Dam - Nebo

Offers a quiet camping area on the edge of the dam - a popular place for bird watching as they come into drink at dusk.

Facilities: Pit toilet and tank water (treat before drinking). Open fires prohibited. Fuel stoves are recommended. Generators not allowed.

How to get there: From the Peak Downs Highway, turn west onto Nebo-Glenden Road. Follow this road for 11.2km and turn right onto Turrawulla Road. From this intersection drive about 23km, passing the Homevale-Mount Britton turn-off, to the signed right-hand turn into Moonlight Dam camping area. From this turn-off, it is 6km to the camping area.

Lake Elphinstone

Spend the afternoon watching an abundance of birdlife drawn to the shores of the lake. This natural lake offers plenty of recreation activities like fishing, bushwalking and birdwatching. Stay for an unforgettable sunset experience.

Facilities: Free camping grounds, toilets, showers, barbecues, boat ramp, picnic table. No water available. Access to all vehicles. Otherwise choose to stay in nearby Glenden or Nebo.

How to get there: From Glenden (90km west of Mackay), travel 25km along the Suttor Development Road.

Tip:

For detailed information on The Isaac Region's gold rush era, visit the Historic Nebo Museum and the Clermont Historical Centre.

