



Get to know Nullawil

- Nullawil is located approximately 300 km northwest of Melbourne.
- The population is around 95.
- Nullawil was established with the development of the Wycheproof to Sea Lake railway, which was opened to both goods and passenger traffic, and was proclaimed a township on 17th June 1898.
- It is the seventh location to join the Wimmera Mallee Silo Art Trail and the first in the Buloke Shire, with artwork depicting a kelpie dog and a farmer.
- Nullawil is home to the famous Iron Man metal art sculpture.
- Discover Nullawil Heritage Museum, 1 km east of town, where all the necessities used by the early pioneers of the district are preserved. Open by appointment; call 0428 935 270.
- Nullawil is from the Aboriginal word 'nulla' (a killing stick) and 'wil' from 'willock' (meaning galahs, which were plentiful at the time of early European settlement).
- The original inhabitants of the area are thought to be the Jupagalk people.
- Nullawil has two large grain-storage facilities and an agricultural and chemical supplier to support the agricultural sector.



There's always something happening in Nullawil

- Australia Day Breakfast in O'Brien Park
- ANZAC Day Service in O'Brien Park
- Remembrance Day Service at Nullawil Heritage Museum
- Christmas Eve in O'Brien Park

For more local events in Nullawil and the surrounding areas, check out visitbuloke.com.au.

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Welcome

The little town on the Silo Art Trail

Nullawil is one of those towns that never ceases to surprise. A small, pretty country town in the Southern Mallee, Nullawil has recently gained popularity as a Silo Art Trail town. It welcomes visitors to stop and admire the enormous artwork by contemporary Australian street artist Sam Bates (Smug).

Located approximately 300 km from Melbourne on the Calder Highway, Nullawil offers travellers a chance to know the friendly locals. It features two peaceful parks, a recreational reserve, public facilities, and a regular V/Line bus service.

Nullawil is primarily a cereal-growing town (wheat, barley, oats) along with wool and prime lambs. However, visitors may notice paddocks of alternative crops, such as canola, chickpeas, field peas, vetch, and lentils. But it's not all work and no play. Nullawil has a thriving and successful sporting culture, with football, netball, tennis and cricket played on Saturdays at the Nullawil Recreation Reserve.

Visitors can easily spend a day or two in Nullawil, with fascinating things to see and do including Nullawil Heritage Museum, where daily life in Nullawil's past is perfectly preserved and the famous Iron Man sculpture for which the town is renowned.

Ask any of the locals, and they'll tell you that not only is it a great place to visit, but Nullawil is a strong, resilient, innovative, inclusive community, and a great place to live. In fact, Nullawil's wide-open spaces display a variety of beautiful cropland, tranquil pockets of bushland, and stunning sunsets and sunrises that make for a gorgeous and unique rural setting.

Experiences

“ The scenery is beautiful, there's lots of freedom and fresh air and friendly people. ”

See, do and experience Nullawil

Rather than making this little Mallee town a minor stop on your travels, why not explore this wonderful little place? There's quite a bit to see and do.

Undoubtedly, the most impressive feature of this tiny community is the enormous silo art of a kelpie and a farmer, depicted beautifully by contemporary Australian street artist Sam Bates (Smug). It joins the Wimmera Mallee Silo Art Trail as the seventh Victorian town to create a rural outdoor masterpiece. You can also view the mini replica of the silos, placed as a donation box and truly an artwork in itself.

If art is your thing, visit the renowned Iron Man sculpture in O'Brien Park, for which the town is already famous. Don't forget to visit Trickbots, the small family business that offers a wide range of one-of-a-kind metal sculptures and garden art made from recycled materials.

Nullawil has two beautiful parks, ideal for picnics and BBQ's. The Hall Corner Park also has a playground for the kids. Free camping is available at the site of the old St Joseph's Catholic Church.

Nullawil's nature reserves are home to native flora and fauna, picturesque flat farmland, open horizons and, therefore, divine sunsets and sunrises. This alone makes Nullawil ideal for visiting bushwalkers and photographers.

Another landmark to look out for is Nullawil's water tower, which overlooks the landscape and proudly displays the town's name and alerts visitors of their approach.

Finally, the Nullawil Heritage Museum proudly preserves the history of Nullawil in its unique rural surroundings, with many stories to be told and treasures to be found. The Museum is open by appointment, offering guided tours, and catering is available for visiting groups and private functions.

