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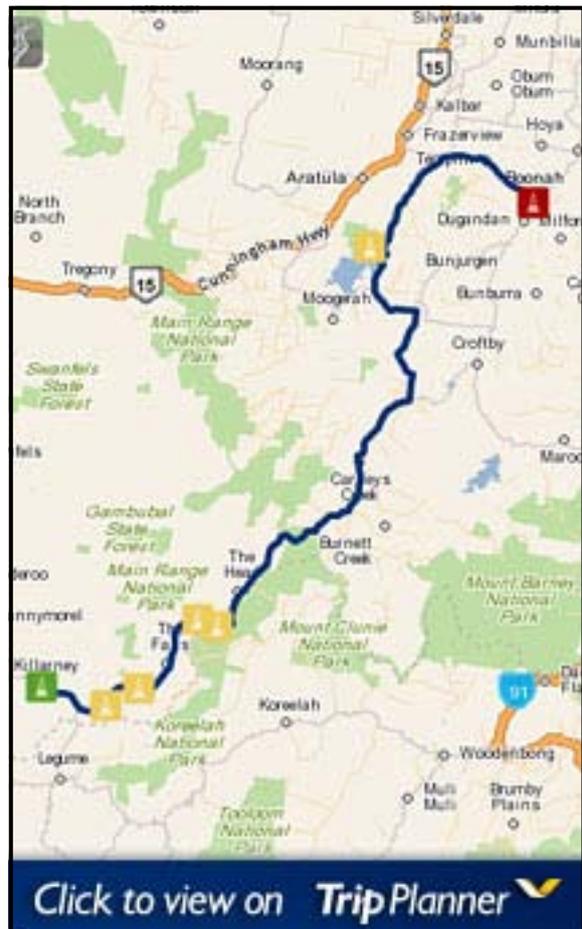
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Brown's Falls – 8.5km

Upon leaving Killarney the first of a trio of waterfalls you will pass on Spring Creek Road is Brown's Falls. Browns Falls is a pretty 10-15m waterfall set against a basalt wall. The 600m walk to the falls requires some scrambling over rocks and walking along the stream bank and is not recommended for those with mobility issues. If you keep your eyes peeled you may be lucky enough to spot a platypus.

Dagg's Falls – 1.1km

Follow the sign to Dagg's Falls lookout point which provides an impressive view of the falls from the roadside viewing platform.





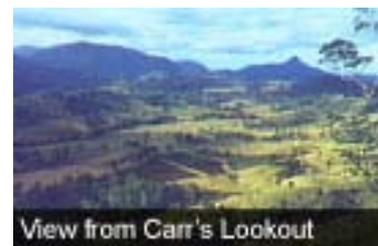
Queen Mary Falls – 3.3km

The area surrounding the 40m plunging waterfall is a combination of towering red gums, brush box and patches of sub-tropical rainforest. Keep an eye out for small eastern water dragons which can be seen sunbaking on the rocks. The picnic grounds provide shaded tables, barbeque and amenities and provides a base point to venture out on foot. The lookout point is located 400 metres from the picnic grounds and is connected by a well defined track to the base of the falls. The 2km walk descends through open forests into the rainforest gorge and offers spectacular views of the Queen Mary Falls and the basalt cliffs.

Queen Mary Falls Caravan Park is located opposite the picnic area and is good place to purchase refreshments and seed for hand feeding the rosellas and parrots that congregate in the area.

Carr's Lookout – 8.1km

Stop a moment to take in the view from Carr's Lookout. A sign board tells the history of a 1955 plane crash on Mt Superbus, the wreckage of which is still there. The Condamine River head waters are also visible, which runs on into the Murray-Darling river system.



Moss Gardens – 2km

Follow the walking track that leads to the left of the car park and you will be surrounded by trees covered in moss and lichen. The substantial fence you will pass is part of the 100 year old rabbit proof fence. This walk is rocky and steep and not recommended for people with mobility problems.

Lake Moogerah – Haigh Park – 56km

Enjoy the scenic views as you make your way towards the Moogerah Peaks National Park. The area is excellent for bird watching and the lake is popular for recreation and fishing. Take a break or have some lunch at Haigh Park and relax overlooking the lake. The Park has a number of barbecues, covered picnic tables, bathrooms and playgrounds and provides access to the dam wall and other walking trails.

Boonah – 19km

Set in the picturesque Fassifern Valley, Boonah was once noted as a 'beautiful vale' by 19th century explorers. Stop in at the Boonah Cultural Centre, the cultural hub for Boonah and district, which houses art exhibitions and performances by companies and artists from across the region and around the country. The relaxed charm of the town makes it a perfect place to end your day .

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