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THE GARDEN ROUTE

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The Garden Route, stretching along the southeastern coast of South Africa's Western Cape province, is a renowned tourist destination celebrated for its diverse landscapes, outdoor activities, and natural beauty. Extending from Mossel Bay in the west to Storms River in the east, the Garden Route spans approximately 300 kilometers and encompasses a variety of ecosystems, from lush forests and pristine beaches to rugged mountains and picturesque coastal cliffs.

One of the defining features of the Garden Route is its indigenous forests, which are part of the Cape Floral Kingdom, a UNESCO World Heritage site renowned for its biodiversity. The Knysna Forest, situated near the town of Knysna, is one of the largest remaining indigenous forests in South Africa. These forests are home to a rich array of plant and animal species, including ancient yellowwood trees, ferns, and elusive forest elephants.

The coastline of the Garden Route is dotted with idyllic beaches and rocky shores. Plettenberg Bay, one of the region's popular coastal towns, boasts pristine sandy beaches such as Central Beach and Lookout Beach, ideal for sunbathing, swimming, and water sports. The nearby Robberg Nature Reserve offers stunning coastal hikes with panoramic views of the ocean and opportunities to spot seals, dolphins, and seabirds.

Outdoor enthusiasts flock to the Garden Route for its extensive network of hiking trails and adventure activities. The Otter Trail, a renowned 42-kilometer hiking route within the Tsitsikamma

National Park, traverses rugged coastal terrain and indigenous forests, offering hikers a chance to immerse themselves in nature and experience breathtaking vistas along the way. The region also caters to adrenaline seekers with activities like bungee jumping from the Bloukrans Bridge, one of the world's highest commercial bungee jumps, and canopy tours through the treetops of the indigenous forests.

Wildlife viewing is another highlight of the Garden Route. The Knysna Lagoon and nearby estuaries provide habitats for a variety of bird species, including the iconic Knysna Loerie (Turaco), while whale watching is popular during the winter months when Southern Right and Humpback whales migrate along the coast. Several marine reserves and sanctuaries, such as the Robberg Marine Protected Area, support marine biodiversity and offer opportunities for snorkeling, scuba diving, and boat cruises.

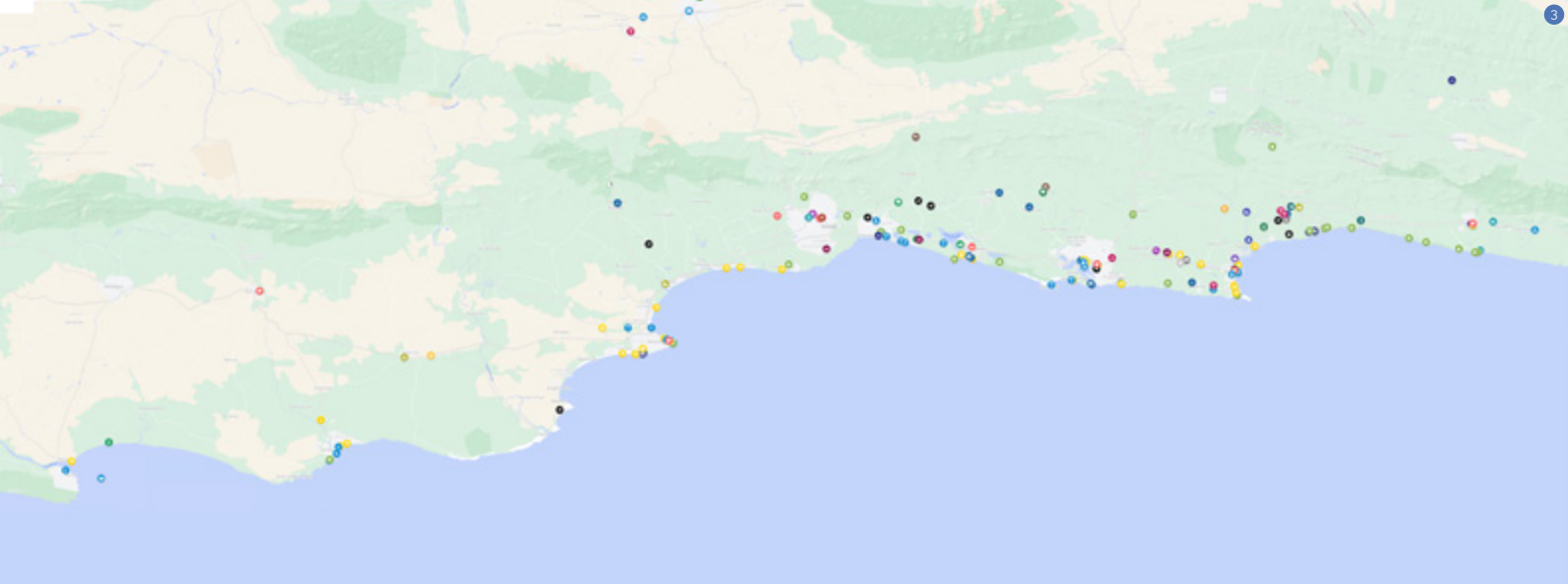
Cultural and historical attractions add depth to the Garden Route's appeal. Towns like Mossel Bay, with its rich maritime history and the Bartolomeu

Dias Museum Complex, provide insights into the region's early exploration and trade routes. The town of Oudtshoorn, known for its ostrich farming heritage, offers tours of ostrich farms and visits to historic feather palaces that once symbolized the town's economic prosperity.

Accommodation options along the Garden Route range from luxury resorts and boutique hotels to budget-friendly guesthouses and self-catering apartments, catering to a variety of preferences and budgets. Many accommodations offer breathtaking views of the ocean, forests, or mountains, ensuring a comfortable and scenic stay for visitors.

Access to the Garden Route is facilitated by the N2 highway, which connects major cities like Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, as well as George Airport, providing domestic flights and enhancing accessibility for travelers. Whether exploring its natural wonders, engaging in outdoor activities, or delving into its cultural heritage, visitors to the Garden Route are treated to a diverse and memorable South African experience.





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WITSAND

Gateway To The Garden Route

Witsand ("White Sand") is a small coastal village with a population of around 450 people, and is known for its natural beauty and diverse activities. Positioned at the mouth of the Breede River, it serves as an ideal destination for tourists interested in both river and oceanic environments. Witsand is the official start of the Garden Route, with the Garden Route Regional Municipality beginning on the Witsand side of the Breede River.

The village is particularly renowned for its whale watching opportunities. From June to November, the area becomes a prime spot for observing Southern Right Whales. These majestic creatures migrate to the warm, shallow waters of Witsand to calve and nurture their young. The whales can be seen from the shore, providing a unique and accessible wildlife experience.

Fishing is another major attraction in Witsand. The Breede River is considered one of the best fishing rivers in South Africa, offering a variety of species including grunter, cob, and garrick. The estuary and the river mouth are popular spots for anglers, and fishing charters are available for those looking to venture further into the river or out to sea.

For water sports enthusiasts, Witsand offers a range of activities. The Breede River estuary is ideal for kayaking, windsurfing, and kitesurfing. The calm waters and steady winds create perfect conditions for these sports. Additionally, the long stretches of sandy beaches are suitable for swimming and sunbathing, providing a relaxing environment for visitors.

Birdwatching is another activity that draws tourists to Witsand. The area is home to a variety of bird species, thanks to its diverse habitats which include wetlands, estuaries, and coastal environments. Birdwatchers can spot species such as the African Fish Eagle, Blue Crane, and a variety of waders and shorebirds. The rich avian life adds to the village's appeal for nature enthusiasts.

Hiking and nature walks are also popular in Witsand. Several trails offer scenic views of the coastline and the surrounding countryside. These trails range from easy walks suitable for families to more challenging routes for experienced hikers. Along these paths, hikers can encounter a variety of flora and fauna, making for an enriching outdoor experience.

Accommodation in Witsand ranges from self-catering cottages and guesthouses to bed and breakfast establishments. This variety ensures that visitors can find lodging that suits their preferences and budget. Many accommodations offer stunning views of the ocean or the Breede River, enhancing the overall experience of staying in this tranquil village.

For those interested in history, Witsand has a few notable sites. The Barry Memorial Church, built in 1849, is a significant landmark that reflects the village's heritage. Additionally, the Witsand Nature Reserve offers insights into the local flora and fauna, as well as the area's conservation efforts.

Access to Witsand is relatively straightforward. The village is approximately a three-hour drive from Cape Town, making it accessible for both weekend getaways and longer vacations. The drive itself offers picturesque views of the Western Cape's diverse landscapes, further adding to the appeal of visiting Witsand.

In summary, Witsand is a multifaceted destination that caters to a wide range of interests. From whale watching and fishing to birdwatching and water sports, the village offers a variety of activities set against a backdrop of natural beauty. Its accessible location and diverse accommodation options make it an ideal spot for tourists seeking both adventure and relaxation in the Western Cape.



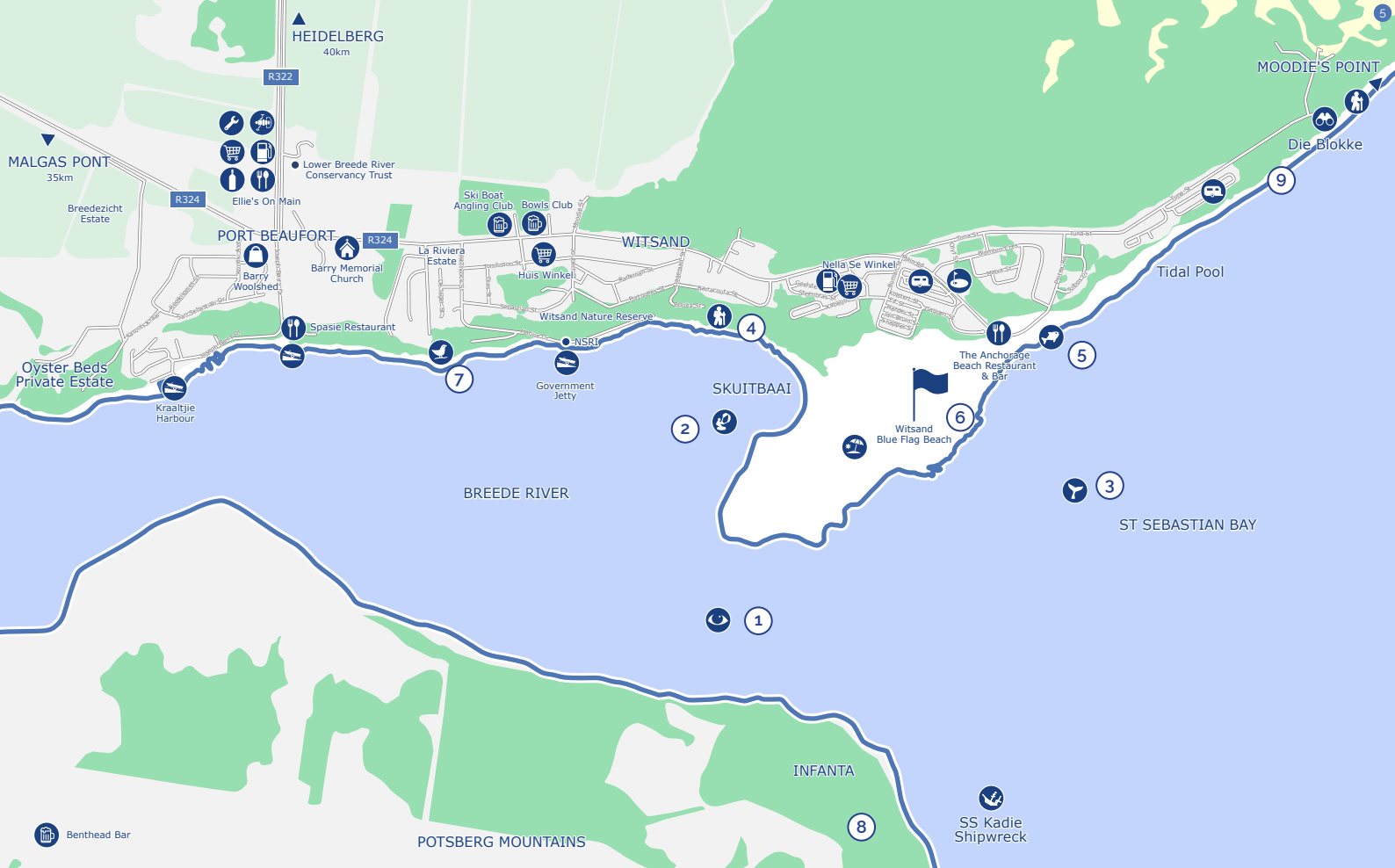
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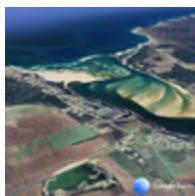


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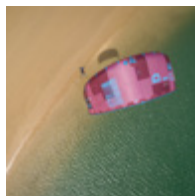


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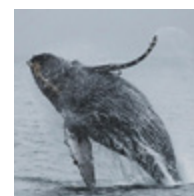
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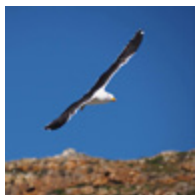
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HEIDELBERG

Population: about 8,000

Heidelberg is a town steeped in history and surrounded by scenic landscapes. Named after the German city by its early settlers, Heidelberg offers tourists a glimpse into its past, outdoor activities, and a peaceful rural atmosphere.

The town of Heidelberg was established in 1855 and named after the German city of the same name. Its founders, German missionaries and farmers, sought to establish a settlement in the region known for its fertile agricultural lands and natural beauty. Today, Heidelberg retains elements of its German heritage in its architecture and cultural traditions.

Heidelberg is primarily an agricultural town, known for its wheat, canola, and sheep farming. The surrounding countryside features rolling hills, wheat fields, and vast open spaces, providing a picturesque backdrop for visitors exploring the area. Many farms offer farm stays and tours, allowing tourists to experience rural life and learn about agricultural practices firsthand.

Nature enthusiasts will appreciate Heidelberg's proximity to several natural attractions. The Duiwenhoks River, which flows through the town, provides opportunities for fishing, birdwatching, and picnicking along its banks. The Grootvadersbosch Nature Reserve, located nearby, is a biodiversity hotspot with indigenous forests, hiking trails, and diverse plant and animal species, including the rare ghost frog.

Historical sites in and around Heidelberg offer insights into the area's past. The Strydom Tunnel, a historic railway tunnel built in 1890, is an engineering marvel and a reminder of the region's transportation history. The Old Jail Museum provides a glimpse into the town's early days, showcasing artifacts and exhibits related to its settlement and development.

For outdoor enthusiasts, Heidelberg is a gateway to the Langeberg Mountains and surrounding nature reserves. Hiking trails such as the Grootvadersbosch Trail and the Marloth Nature Reserve offer scenic views and opportunities to spot wildlife, including Cape mountain zebra and various bird species.

Accommodation in Heidelberg ranges from guesthouses and bed-and-breakfast establishments to self-catering cottages and farm stays. These accommodations often provide a peaceful retreat with panoramic views of the countryside, ensuring a relaxing stay for visitors.

Access to Heidelberg is primarily by road, with the N2 highway passing nearby, connecting it to major cities like Cape Town and George. The town's rural charm and agricultural heritage make it a unique stop for tourists exploring the Western Cape, offering a blend of history, nature, and tranquility away from more bustling tourist destinations.

In summary, Heidelberg is a town with a rich history and natural beauty, named after its German counterpart by its early settlers. From exploring agricultural landscapes and hiking trails to discovering historical sites and enjoying rural hospitality, visitors to Heidelberg will find a welcoming retreat that showcases the quieter side of the Western Cape region in South Africa.

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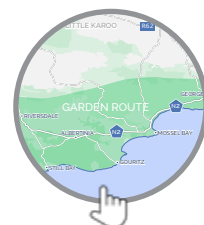
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RIVERSDALE

Population: about 16,000

Riversdale is a town renowned for its rich agricultural lands, historical architecture, and scenic surroundings. Named after Harry Rivers, a local civil servant during the late 19th century, Riversdale offers tourists a blend of historical charm, outdoor activities, and cultural attractions.

The town of Riversdale was established in 1824 and named after Harry Rivers, who served as the Civil Commissioner of Swellendam. Its early development was influenced by its location on the banks of the Vet River, a tributary of the Gourits River, which provided fertile soils conducive to farming. Today, agriculture remains central to Riversdale's economy, with dairy farming, wheat cultivation, and fruit orchards being primary activities.

Riversdale is known for its Cape Dutch and Victorian architecture, evident in its historical buildings and landmarks. The Julius Gordon Africana Centre, housed in a restored Victorian building, showcases a collection of artifacts and exhibits related to the town's history, culture, and early settlers. The Dutch Reformed Church, dating back to the late 19th century, is another architectural gem worth exploring.

Nature enthusiasts will find Riversdale a gateway to several natural attractions. The Sleeping Beauty Mountain, overlooking the town, offers hiking

trails that reward visitors with panoramic views of the surrounding countryside and coastline. The nearby Garcia Nature Reserve boasts indigenous fynbos vegetation, hiking opportunities, and bird-watching, making it a haven for nature lovers.

Riversdale is also known for its outdoor activities and adventure opportunities. The nearby Gourits River is popular for fishing, canoeing, and river rafting, providing adrenaline-pumping experiences against a backdrop of scenic landscapes. The area's diverse landscapes, including rolling hills and valleys, offer ample opportunities for hiking, mountain biking, and 4x4 trails.

For those interested in cultural experiences, Riversdale hosts several annual events and festivals that celebrate its heritage and community spirit. The Agricultural Show, held annually, showcases local produce, livestock, and agricultural innovations, attracting visitors from across the region. The town's vibrant arts and crafts scene is showcased at markets and galleries, offering hand-made goods and local artworks.

Accommodation options in Riversdale cater to various preferences, from guesthouses and bed-and-breakfast establishments to self-catering cottages and farm stays. Many accommodations offer picturesque views of the countryside or mountains, providing a peaceful retreat for visitors.

Access to Riversdale is facilitated by the N2 highway, which passes nearby, connecting it to major cities such as Cape Town and George. The town's historical charm, agricultural heritage, and natural beauty make it a unique destination for tourists exploring the Western Cape, offering a blend of history, outdoor activities, and scenic landscapes.

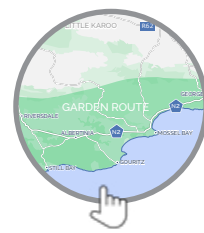
In summary, Riversdale is a town with a rich history and natural beauty. Whether exploring its historical architecture, hiking in the nearby mountains, or enjoying outdoor pursuits along the Gourits River, visitors to Riversdale will find a welcoming destination that showcases the quieter side of the Western Cape region in South Africa.



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ALBERTINIA

Population: about 6,000

Albertinia is a small town known for its agricultural heritage and scenic surroundings. Named after Johannes Rudolph Albertyn, a local Dutch Reformed Church minister and land surveyor, Albertinia offers tourists a glimpse into its history, outdoor activities, and local attractions.

The town of Albertinia was established in 1900 and named in honor of Johannes Rudolph Albertyn, who played a significant role in the surveying and development of the area. Initially founded as a railway station on the Cape Government Railways line, Albertinia grew as settlers were attracted to its fertile soils and favorable climate for farming.

Agriculture remains the backbone of Albertinia's economy, with dairy farming, wheat cultivation, and ostrich farming being prominent. The surrounding countryside is characterized by rolling hills, farmlands, and fynbos vegetation, offering scenic vistas for visitors exploring the area. Many farms in the vicinity offer farm tours, showcasing agricultural practices and providing opportunities for visitors to learn about dairy production and other farming activities.

Nature enthusiasts will find Albertinia a gateway to several natural attractions. The Gouritz River, which flows nearby, provides opportunities for fishing, birdwatching, and picnicking along its banks. The Gouritz Cluster Biosphere Reserve, located in the area, is recognized for its rich bio-

diversity and conservation efforts, encompassing diverse ecosystems such as coastal dunes, wetlands, and marine habitats.

Albertinia is also known for its aloe industry. The Aloe Ferox, or bitter aloe, thrives in the region's arid conditions and is cultivated for its medicinal properties. Visitors can explore local aloe farms and learn about the harvesting and processing of aloe products, which are used in skincare and healthcare industries globally.

Historical landmarks in Albertinia offer insights into its past. The Dutch Reformed Church, built in 1907, is a notable architectural landmark and reflects the town's early settlement period. The Albertinia Museum provides a glimpse into the town's history, displaying artifacts and exhibits related to its founding, development, and cultural heritage.

For outdoor activities, Albertinia is surrounded by nature reserves and hiking trails. The Gouritz Cluster Biosphere Reserve offers hiking opportunities through diverse landscapes, allowing visitors to appreciate the region's natural beauty

and wildlife. Birdwatchers can spot a variety of bird species in the area, including raptors and waterfowl.

Accommodation in Albertinia ranges from guesthouses and bed-and-breakfast establishments to self-catering cottages and farm stays. These accommodations often provide a peaceful retreat with views of the countryside, ensuring a comfortable stay for visitors.

Access to Albertinia is primarily by road, with the N2 highway passing nearby, connecting it to major cities such as Cape Town and George. The town's agricultural heritage and natural beauty make it a unique stop for tourists exploring the Western Cape, offering a blend of history, outdoor activities, and rural charm.

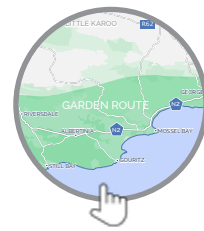
In summary, Albertinia is a town with a rich agricultural history. From exploring farmlands and learning about the aloe industry to discovering historical landmarks and enjoying outdoor pursuits, visitors to Albertinia will find a welcoming destination that showcases the quieter side of the Western Cape region in South Africa.



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STILL BAY

Population: about 3,500

Still Bay, also known as Stilbaai, is a coastal town situated in the Western Cape of South Africa. It is part of the Hessequa Municipality within the Garden Route District, making it an appealing destination for tourists seeking a combination of natural beauty and diverse activities. The town is positioned on the banks of the Goukou River, which flows into the Indian Ocean. This unique setting offers a variety of water-based activities. The Goukou River is popular for canoeing, kayaking, and stand-up paddleboarding. Its calm waters make it an ideal spot for

these activities, especially for beginners and families. Fishing is also a significant draw in Still Bay, with the river and ocean providing opportunities to catch species such as cob, grunter, and garrick.

One of Still Bay's notable attractions is its pristine beaches. The town boasts several sandy shores, including Lappiesbaai Beach and Stilbaai Wes Beach, both of which are excellent for swimming, sunbathing, and beachcombing. These beaches are known for their clean, safe environments, making them popular with families and visitors looking for a relaxing seaside experience.

Still Bay is also renowned for its rich marine life. The town is a prime location for whale watching, particularly during the Southern Right Whale migration from June to November. These whales come close to the shore, providing spectacular viewing opportunities. Additionally, the town's tidal pools are home to various marine creatures, offering an interactive and educational experience for visitors, especially children.

For those interested in history and archaeology, Still Bay offers significant sites. The Blombos Cave,

located nearby, is an important archaeological site where artifacts dating back to the Middle Stone Age have been discovered. These findings provide insight into early human behavior and culture. Additionally, the Still Bay Fish Traps, believed to be over 3,000 years old, showcase ancient fishing techniques. These stone-built traps are still visible today and are a testament to the ingenuity of the area's early inhabitants.

Nature enthusiasts will find Still Bay to be a haven for birdwatching and hiking. The area is home to various bird species, including the African Fish Eagle, Cape Robin-Chat, and Kingfishers. Several hiking trails offer the chance to explore the diverse landscapes, from coastal paths to fynbos-covered hills. These trails vary in difficulty, catering to both casual walkers and more experienced hikers.

Still Bay's infrastructure supports tourism well, with a range of accommodation options available. Visitors can choose from guesthouses, self-catering units, and bed-and-breakfast establishments. Many of these accommodations offer scenic views of the river or ocean, enhancing the overall experience of staying in the town.

The town also caters to those interested in local culture and crafts. The Still Bay Tourism Bureau and the local information center provide details about craft markets and events. Visitors can explore local art, pottery, and handmade goods, providing a glimpse into the community's creative talents.

Accessibility to Still Bay is convenient, with the town located approximately four hours' drive from Cape Town. The journey through the Garden Route is itself a scenic experience, with diverse landscapes and charming small towns along the way.

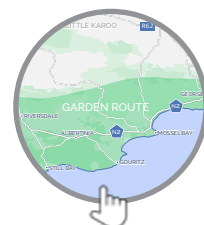
In conclusion, Still Bay is a versatile destination that offers a mix of outdoor activities, historical insights, and cultural experiences. Its combination of river and ocean settings provides ample opportunities for water sports and relaxation, while its rich archaeological sites and natural beauty attract a broad range of tourists. The town's well-developed infrastructure and variety of accommodations make it an ideal spot for both short visits and extended stays in the Western Cape.



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GOURITZ

Population: about 500

Gouritz is a coastal area known for its scenic beauty and diverse range of activities. Situated along the Garden Route, Gouritz offers a mix of coastal and inland attractions that cater to a wide variety of interests, making it an appealing destination for tourists.

One of the main features of Gouritz is the Gouritz River, which flows into the Indian Ocean. The river is central to many activities in the area. It is a popular spot for fishing, with anglers often targeting species such as kob, grunter, and garrick. The river's estuary is also well-suited for canoeing and kayaking, providing a serene environment for paddling through picturesque landscapes.

The Gouritz area is noted for its dramatic coastal scenery. The rocky coastline and sandy beaches offer excellent opportunities for outdoor activities. Gouritz Beach is ideal for swimming, sunbathing, and beachcombing. The coastal cliffs and rock formations provide stunning views, and the area is a favorite spot for photographers and nature enthusiasts.

Adventure seekers can find several thrilling activities in Gouritz. The area is famous for its bungee jumping from the Gouritz River Bridge, which offers an exhilarating experience with breathtaking views of the river and surrounding landscape. The bridge is one of the oldest commercial bungee jumping sites in South Africa and attracts adrenaline junkies from around the world.

For those interested in wildlife and nature, Gouritz provides ample opportunities for exploration. The region is home to a variety of flora and fauna, characteristic of the Cape Floral Kingdom. The Gouritz Cluster Biosphere Reserve, a UNESCO-designated site, encompasses diverse ecosystems ranging from coastal fynbos to inland Karoo. Visitors can explore these areas through guided tours and hiking trails, learning about the unique biodiversity of the region.

Birdwatching is another popular activity in Gouritz. The area hosts numerous bird species, including raptors, waterbirds, and endemic species. The diverse habitats in the Gouritz region make it a prime location for bird enthusiasts to observe and photograph a wide array of birds in their natural environment.

Gouritz also has a rich cultural and historical heritage. The region has several archaeological sites that provide insights into the early human history of the area. Artifacts and rock art found in caves and shelters tell the story of the indigenous peoples who once inhabited the region. These sites offer a fascinating glimpse into the past and are often included in guided tours.

Accommodation in Gouritz varies from self-catering cottages and guesthouses to camping sites, ensuring that visitors can find lodging that suits their preferences and budget. Many accommodations are situated in locations that offer spectacular views of the river, ocean, or surrounding countryside.

Access to Gouritz is relatively straightforward. The area is approximately a four-hour drive from Cape Town, making it accessible for both weekend trips and longer holidays. The drive along the N2 highway offers scenic views of the Western Cape's diverse landscapes, adding to the overall experience of visiting Gouritz.

In summary, Gouritz is a multifaceted destination that offers a blend of adventure, nature, and relaxation. Its river and coastal environments provide a range of activities from fishing and kayaking to bungee jumping and birdwatching. The area's rich biodiversity and cultural heritage add depth to the visitor experience. With its variety of accommodation options and easy accessibility, Gouritz is an ideal spot for tourists seeking a diverse and engaging destination in the Western Cape.



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MOSSEL BAY

Population: about 140,000

Mossel Bay, located in the Western Cape of South Africa, is a popular coastal town on the Garden Route. Known for its rich history, diverse activities, and scenic beauty, Mossel Bay offers tourists a comprehensive travel experience. Mossel Bay is historically significant as the site of the first European landing in South Africa. In 1488, Portuguese explorer Bartolomeu Dias landed here, marking the beginning of European exploration in the region. The Bartolomeu Dias Museum Complex commemorates this event and features the Maritime Museum, the

Shell Museum, and the famous Post Office Tree, an ancient milkwood tree used by sailors to leave mail for passing ships.

The town's maritime heritage is further showcased by the presence of the Cape St. Blaize Lighthouse. Built in 1864, the lighthouse is still operational and open to visitors, offering panoramic views of the coastline. The adjacent Cape St. Blaize Cave is an archaeological site with evidence of early human habitation dating back thousands of years.

Mossel Bay's coastline is renowned for its beautiful beaches. Santos Beach, a Blue Flag beach, is ideal for swimming, sunbathing, and family outings. Diaz Beach and Hartenbos Beach also offer safe swimming conditions and are popular for water sports such as surfing, paddleboarding, and kayaking. The warm waters of the Indian Ocean make these beaches a favorite for locals and tourists alike.

For adventure seekers, Mossel Bay provides various thrilling activities. Shark cage diving is a popular attraction, allowing visitors to get up close with great white sharks in their natural habitat.

Boat tours are available for those who prefer to stay above water, offering whale watching, dolphin spotting, and trips to Seal Island, home to a large population of Cape fur seals.

The town is also a gateway to several nature reserves. The St. Blaize Hiking Trail offers a 13.5-kilometer route along the cliffs, providing stunning ocean views and opportunities to see diverse flora and fauna. The Botlierskop Private Game Reserve, located a short drive from Mossel Bay, offers safari experiences where visitors can see the Big Five: lion, elephant, buffalo, leopard, and rhinoceros.

Mossel Bay's economy benefits from its port, one of the most important in the region. The harbor supports commercial fishing, with fresh seafood readily available in local markets and restaurants. Dining in Mossel Bay often includes local delicacies such as oysters, mussels, and various fish dishes.

Golf enthusiasts can enjoy the Mossel Bay Golf Club, an 18-hole course with spectacular sea views. The club welcomes visitors and offers a challenging course suitable for all levels of play.

Accommodation in Mossel Bay ranges from luxury hotels and guesthouses to self-catering apartments and camping sites. Many options provide views of the ocean or easy access to the beach, ensuring a pleasant stay for every type of traveler.

Transportation to Mossel Bay is convenient, with the town located approximately halfway between Cape Town and Port Elizabeth on the N2 highway. This makes it easily accessible by car or bus, with regular services operating along this route. The nearest airport is in George, about 40 kilometers away, providing domestic flights to major South African cities.

In summary, Mossel Bay is a well-rounded destination offering historical insights, outdoor activities, and natural beauty. Its diverse range of attractions, from museums and archaeological sites to beaches and nature reserves, ensures that there is something for every visitor. The town's accessible location and variety of accommodation options make it an ideal stop on any itinerary through the Western Cape.



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GEORGE

Population: about 160,000

George, located in the Western Cape of South Africa, is a significant town on the Garden Route known for its rich history, natural beauty, and wide array of activities. Named after the British monarch King George III, the town was established in 1811, reflecting its colonial heritage. Today, George offers tourists a mix of historical landmarks, outdoor adventures, and modern amenities.

One of George's main attractions is its historical sites. With roots dating back to the early 19th century, several buildings from that era remain. The George Museum, housed in the old Drostdy building, provides insights into the town's history, from its early days as a timber hub to its development into a modern town. Nearby, the Outeniqua Transport Museum displays an impressive collection of vintage trains and cars, offering a glimpse into the region's transport history.

Nature enthusiasts will find plenty to explore in George. The town is nestled between the Outeniqua Mountains and the Indian Ocean, offering diverse landscapes. The Garden Route Botanical Garden showcases the region's indigenous flora and is a peaceful place for a walk or a picnic. The Outeniqua Nature Reserve offers hiking trails with varying levels of difficulty, providing stunning views of the mountains and valleys. For those who prefer a more leisurely experience, the Outeniqua Power Van offers a rail journey through the mountains, allowing passengers to enjoy the scenery without the physical exertion of hiking.

Golf is a popular activity in George, with several

world-class golf courses in the area. The Fan-court Golf Estate is renowned for its three Gary Player-designed courses and luxurious facilities. Another notable course is the George Golf Club, one of the oldest in South Africa, which offers a challenging game in a beautiful setting.

For beach lovers, Victoria Bay is a short drive from George and is one of the most picturesque bays on the Garden Route. It is popular for surfing, swimming, and fishing, with a safe swimming area and good waves for surfers. Another nearby beach is Wilderness, known for its wide sandy stretches and tranquil atmosphere.

George is also a gateway to the larger Garden Route area. The town's location makes it a convenient base for exploring nearby attractions such as Knysna, with its famous lagoon and forests, and Oudtshoorn, known for its ostrich farms and the Cango Caves. Day trips from George can easily encompass these diverse experiences.

The town's infrastructure supports a wide range of tourism needs. George Airport is one of the busiest regional airports in South Africa, with

regular flights to major cities such as Cape Town and Johannesburg. This makes George easily accessible for both domestic and international travelers. The town also has a variety of accommodation options, ranging from luxury hotels and guesthouses to budget-friendly lodgings, catering to all types of visitors.

George's culinary scene is another highlight, with numerous restaurants offering local and international cuisine. Fresh seafood is a specialty, given the town's proximity to the ocean. Farmers' markets and local shops also provide opportunities to sample regional produce and crafts.

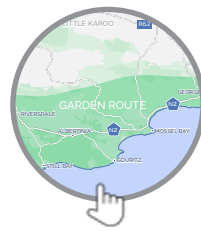
In summary, George is a versatile destination that offers a blend of historical insights, outdoor activities, and modern conveniences. Its strategic location on the Garden Route, combined with its rich cultural heritage and natural beauty, makes it an ideal stop for tourists exploring the Western Cape. The town's history and charm ensure a memorable visit for those interested in history, nature, golf, or beach activities.



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WILDERNESS

Population: about 6,000

Wilderness, located in the Western Cape of South Africa, is a serene coastal town within the Garden Route National Park. Known for its natural beauty and tranquil environment, Wilderness offers tourists a range of outdoor activities and scenic attractions.

One of Wilderness's main draws is its stunning beaches. The town boasts a long stretch of sandy shorelines, ideal for swimming, sunbath-

ing, and beachcombing. Wilderness Beach, in particular, is renowned for its wide, open spaces and clean sand, making it a favorite spot for both locals and visitors. The beach is also popular for paragliding, thanks to the favorable wind conditions and the stunning aerial views it offers.

Wilderness is also famous for its network of rivers, lakes, and estuaries. The Touw River and the Wilderness Lagoon are central to many water-based activities. Canoeing and kayaking are popular here, allowing visitors to explore the calm waters and enjoy the surrounding lush vegetation. The area is rich in birdlife, making it an excellent destination for birdwatching. The Malachite Kingfisher, African Fish Eagle, and Knysna Loerie are among the many species that can be spotted in this diverse habitat.

For hiking enthusiasts, Wilderness offers several trails that showcase its natural beauty. The Kingfisher Trail is one of the most popular, leading hikers through indigenous forests, along rivers, and past waterfalls. This trail is well-maintained and suitable for all fitness levels. Another notable hike is the Half Collared Kingfisher Trail, which includes a boardwalk section through the forest

and alongside the Touw River, ending at a scenic waterfall.

Wilderness is also part of the Garden Route National Park, which provides further opportunities for nature exploration. The park's diverse ecosystems include forests, wetlands, and fynbos, each supporting unique flora and fauna. Visitors can enjoy guided tours to learn more about the local environment and conservation efforts.

The town itself is quaint and charming, with several amenities to ensure a comfortable stay. There are various accommodation options, ranging from luxury lodges and boutique hotels to guesthouses and self-catering cottages. Many of these accommodations offer spectacular views of the ocean or the surrounding landscape, enhancing the overall experience of staying in Wilderness.

Dining in Wilderness provides a taste of local and international cuisine. Several restaurants and cafes offer fresh, locally-sourced food, with seafood being a particular highlight. Visitors can enjoy a meal while overlooking the beach or nestled in the lush greenery of the area.

For those interested in local culture and crafts, the weekly Friday Night Market in nearby Sedgefield, just a short drive from Wilderness, offers a variety of handmade goods, fresh produce, and live music. This market provides a glimpse into the local community and its talents.

Access to Wilderness is convenient, with the town located about 15 kilometers from George Airport, which offers regular flights to major South African cities. The town is also accessible via the N2 highway, which runs through the heart of the Garden Route, making it an easy stop on any road trip along this scenic route.

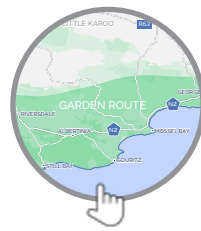
In summary, Wilderness is a tranquil and picturesque destination within the Western Cape, offering a blend of outdoor activities, natural beauty, and local charm. Its beaches, rivers, and hiking trails provide ample opportunities for exploration and relaxation. The town's accessibility and range of amenities make it an ideal spot for tourists looking to experience the serene side of the Garden Route.



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SEDFIELD

Population: about 8,000

Sedgefield is a charming town on the Garden Route, known for its natural beauty and laid-back atmosphere. Positioned between George and Knysna, Sedgefield offers a variety of attractions and activities, making it a desirable destination for tourists seeking a relaxing yet engaging experience.

One of Sedgefield's key features is its extensive network of lagoons and lakes, which are central to many of the town's recreational activities. The Swartvlei Lagoon is the largest and provides excellent opportunities for water sports such as kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, and sailing. Fishing is also popular, with the lagoon being home to various fish species. Birdwatchers will find Sedgefield particularly appealing, as the surrounding wetlands and estuaries attract a wide array of birdlife, including kingfishers, herons, and fish eagles.

Sedgefield's beaches are another significant attraction. Myoli Beach and Cola Beach offer pristine sandy shores and safe swimming conditions. These beaches are also popular for surfing, beachcombing, and sunbathing. The relatively unspoiled nature of these beaches ensures a peaceful and enjoyable experience for visitors.

For those interested in hiking and nature walks, Sedgefield provides several trails that showcase the area's natural beauty. The Gericke's Point hike is one of the most popular, leading to a prominent

rock formation that offers stunning views of the coastline and tidal pools that are rich in marine life. The nearby Goukamma Nature Reserve and Marine Protected Area offer additional trails through coastal forests, dunes, and along the river, providing a diverse landscape to explore.

Sedgefield is also known for its vibrant market scene. The Wild Oats Community Farmers' Market, held every Saturday morning, is one of the largest and most popular in the region. It offers a wide variety of fresh produce, local delicacies, handmade crafts, and live entertainment, making it a lively spot to experience the local culture. Adjacent to it, the Scarab Village Market and Mosaic Market also offer unique arts, crafts, and food, providing visitors with ample shopping opportunities.

The town's artistic community is evident in its many galleries and craft shops. Sedgefield is recognized as Africa's first "Slow Town," part of the Cittaslow movement, which emphasizes quality of life and sustainability. This ethos is reflected in the local crafts and artistic endeavors, making it a great place to find unique souvenirs and artworks.

Accommodation in Sedgefield ranges from cozy guesthouses and bed-and-breakfast establishments to self-catering cottages and campgrounds. Many of these options offer scenic views of the lagoons, lakes, or ocean, enhancing the tranquil ambiance of the town.

Sedgefield is easily accessible via the N2 highway, which connects it to other major destinations along the Garden Route. The town is approximately 40 kilometers from George Airport, providing regular flights to major South African cities, making travel to and from Sedgefield convenient for both domestic and international tourists.

In summary, Sedgefield is a picturesque and welcoming destination on the Garden Route, offering a blend of natural beauty, outdoor activities, and local culture. Its lagoons, beaches, and hiking trails provide ample opportunities for exploration and relaxation, while its markets and artistic community add a unique and vibrant touch to the town. The combination of these elements makes Sedgefield an ideal stop for tourists looking to experience the serene and authentic charm of the Western Cape.



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KNYSNA

Population: about 50,000

Knysna is a notable town on the Garden Route, renowned for its natural beauty, diverse activities, and rich cultural heritage. The name "Knysna" is derived from the Khoikhoi word meaning "ferns," reflecting the area's lush, green landscape. This coastal town offers a variety of attractions that cater to tourists with different interests.

One of Knysna's primary attractions is its stunning lagoon, which is part of the Garden Route National Park. The lagoon is famous for the Knysna Heads, two sandstone cliffs that mark the entry point from the Indian Ocean. These heads create a dramatic and picturesque view, especially when observed from one of the many viewing points. The lagoon itself is ideal for water sports, including boating, kayaking, and stand-up paddleboarding. The calm waters and beautiful surroundings make these activities particularly enjoyable.

For those interested in marine life, the Knysna Estuary is home to the endangered Knysna seahorse. Guided tours and educational programs are available to learn more about this unique species and the estuarine ecosystem. Birdwatching is another popular activity, with the lagoon and surrounding wetlands attracting a wide variety of bird species, making it a haven for bird enthusiasts.

Knysna's forests are another significant draw. The ancient indigenous forests are filled with towering trees such as yellowwoods and offer a network of hiking and cycling trails. These trails range from easy walks to more challenging routes, catering

to all levels of fitness and experience. The forests are also home to diverse wildlife, including the elusive Knysna loerie (or turaco) and various other bird species. The Millwood Mines in the forest provide a historical aspect, where visitors can learn about the gold rush era of the 19th century.

The town itself offers a blend of shopping, dining, and cultural experiences. The Knysna Waterfront is a bustling area with shops, restaurants, and cafes, providing a lively atmosphere and beautiful views of the marina. Local markets, such as the Wild Oats Community Farmers' Market, offer fresh produce, crafts, and local delicacies, providing a taste of the region's flavors and talents.

For a more relaxed experience, the beaches near Knysna, such as Buffalo Bay and Brenton-on-Sea, offer pristine sandy shores and safe swimming conditions. These beaches are ideal for sunbathing, picnicking, and beach walks, with the possibility of spotting dolphins and whales during certain times of the year.

Knysna also hosts several annual events that attract visitors. The Knysna Oyster Festival, held in June and July, is one of the town's most popular events. It features sports competitions, entertain-

ment, and, of course, plenty of oysters, highlighting the town's status as a prime oyster-producing region.

Accommodation in Knysna ranges from luxury resorts and boutique hotels to guesthouses and self-catering apartments. This variety ensures that visitors can find suitable lodging regardless of their budget or preferences. Many accommodations offer spectacular views of the lagoon or forest, enhancing the overall experience.

Access to Knysna is convenient, with the town located approximately 60 kilometers from George Airport, which provides regular flights to major cities in South Africa. The town is also easily reachable by road, situated on the N2 highway, which runs through the heart of the Garden Route.

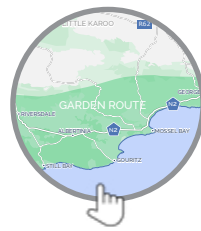
In summary, Knysna is a multifaceted destination offering natural beauty, outdoor activities, and cultural experiences. Its lagoon, forests, and vibrant town center provide a wide range of attractions for tourists. Knysna's blend of scenic landscapes and rich heritage make it a must-visit location on the Garden Route.



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PLETTENBERG BAY

Population: about 30,000

Plettenberg Bay, often referred to as "Plett," is a popular tourist destination located on the Garden Route. The town's name derives from Joachim van Plettenberg, a Dutch governor who visited the area in 1778. Known for its stunning beaches, outdoor activities, and diverse wildlife, Plettenberg Bay offers a range of attractions for tourists.

The beaches in Plettenberg Bay are among its main draws. The town boasts several pristine beaches, each offering unique experiences. Central Beach is the most accessible and is ideal for swimming, sunbathing, and family outings. Robberg Beach stretches for kilometers and is perfect for long walks and beach sports. Lookout Beach, another popular spot, provides excellent views of the ocean and is a great place for surfing and bodyboarding.

Wildlife enthusiasts will find Plettenberg Bay particularly appealing. The town is home to several nature reserves and parks. The Robberg Nature Reserve is a must-visit, offering hiking trails that range from easy walks to more challenging routes. The reserve provides stunning views of the coastline and opportunities to see seals, dolphins, and various seabirds. Another notable attraction is the Birds of Eden, the world's largest free-flight aviary, which houses a wide variety of bird species in a natural environment.

Marine life is also a significant highlight in Plettenberg Bay. The bay is known for its seasonal whale watching, with Southern Right and Humpback whales frequently spotted from June to

November. Dolphin sightings are common year-round. Several tour operators offer boat trips and kayaking tours, allowing visitors to get up close to these magnificent creatures. The Keurbooms River Nature Reserve, located nearby, offers boat cruises and canoeing opportunities in a serene, natural setting.

For adventure seekers, Plettenberg Bay has a range of activities. The area is famous for its excellent surfing conditions, with lessons and equipment rentals available for beginners. Skydiving is another thrilling option, providing breathtaking aerial views of the coastline and the ocean. Hiking and mountain biking trails abound in the surrounding areas, catering to all levels of fitness and experience.

Plettenberg Bay also has a rich cultural and historical heritage. The Old Timber Shed, built by the Dutch East India Company in 1786, is one of the oldest buildings in the area and is a national monument. The Plett Puzzle Park and the Adventure Land Water Park are popular with families, offering fun and educational activities.

The town's infrastructure supports a wide range

of tourism needs. Plettenberg Bay Airport offers flights to major South African cities, making the town easily accessible. A variety of accommodation options are available, ranging from luxury resorts and boutique hotels to self-catering apartments and budget-friendly lodgings. Many accommodations offer stunning views of the ocean or the surrounding landscape.

Dining in Plettenberg Bay is another highlight. The town has numerous restaurants, cafes, and bistros that offer local and international cuisine. Fresh seafood is a specialty, given the town's coastal location. Farmers' markets and local shops provide opportunities to sample regional produce and delicacies.

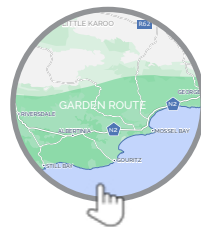
In summary, Plettenberg Bay is a versatile destination that caters to a wide range of interests. Its beautiful beaches, diverse wildlife, and array of outdoor activities make it a popular stop on the Garden Route. The town blends natural beauty with rich cultural and historical elements, ensuring a memorable visit for tourists. Whether interested in relaxation, adventure, or wildlife, Plettenberg Bay offers something for everyone.



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NATURE'S VALLEY

Population: about 450

Nature's Valley is a picturesque and secluded destination nestled within the Tsitsikamma section of the Garden Route National Park. Known for its pristine natural beauty and tranquil environment, Nature's Valley offers tourists a serene escape with a variety of outdoor activities and scenic attractions.

One of the main highlights of Nature's Valley is its unspoiled beach, which stretches along the coastline where the Groot River meets the Indian Ocean. The beach is renowned for its soft white sand and clear blue waters, making it ideal for swimming, sunbathing, and long walks. The area is also popular for surfing and fishing, with opportunities to catch a variety of fish species.

Surrounded by lush indigenous forests, Nature's Valley provides excellent hiking opportunities. The renowned Otter Trail starts or ends here, depending on the direction hikers choose, and is considered one of the most iconic hiking trails in South Africa. This 42-kilometer trail takes hikers along the rugged coastline, through forests, and past waterfalls, offering breathtaking views and opportunities to spot wildlife such as bushbuck, vervet monkeys, and a variety of bird species.

Nature enthusiasts will appreciate the diverse ecosystems found within Nature's Valley. The

surrounding Tsitsikamma Forest is home to ancient yellowwood trees and ferns, creating a rich habitat for numerous plant and animal species. The area is part of the Garden Route National Park, which aims to protect and preserve its natural heritage. Guided nature walks and birdwatching tours are available, allowing visitors to explore and learn about the unique flora and fauna of the region.

The nearby Groot River Estuary is another significant attraction in Nature's Valley. This estuarine ecosystem is a haven for birdlife, including herons, kingfishers, and African fish eagles. Canoeing and kayaking on the calm waters of the river provide a peaceful way to experience the beauty of the estuary and its surrounding wetlands.

Accommodation in Nature's Valley ranges from campsites and self-catering chalets to guesthouses and lodges. This variety ensures that visitors can find accommodation to suit their preferences and budget, whether they prefer to be close to nature or enjoy more luxurious amenities.

Access to Nature's Valley is primarily via the N2 highway, which connects it to major cities along the Garden Route such as Knysna and Plettenberg Bay. The town is approximately 40 kilometers from Plettenberg Bay, making it accessible for day trips or longer stays.

In summary, Nature's Valley is a hidden gem within the Western Cape, offering a peaceful retreat surrounded by natural beauty. From its pristine beach and hiking trails to its diverse ecosystems and tranquil estuary, Nature's Valley provides a range of outdoor activities and opportunities to connect with nature. Whether exploring the Otter Trail, birdwatching in the forests, or simply relaxing on the beach, visitors to Nature's Valley will find themselves immersed in the beauty and serenity of this unique destination within the Garden Route National Park.

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STORMS RIVER

Population: about 8,000

Storms River is a small village renowned for its natural beauty and outdoor activities within the Tsitsikamma section of the Garden Route National Park. Named after the nearby river, Storms River offers tourists a combination of dramatic landscapes, adventure opportunities, and rich biodiversity.

The village serves as a gateway to the Tsitsikamma Forest, a pristine wilderness characterized by ancient indigenous trees, including giant Outeniqua yellowwoods. This forest is part of the Garden Route National Park, which aims to protect its unique ecosystems and wildlife. Visitors to Storms River can explore the forest through various hiking trails, such as the popular Waterfall Trail, which leads to a cascading waterfall surrounded by lush vegetation.

Adventure enthusiasts flock to Storms River for its adrenaline-pumping activities. The Storms River Mouth is a hub for water sports, including kayaking and snorkeling. Guided tours take visitors along the river, offering opportunities to paddle through scenic gorges and marvel at the towering cliffs that plunge into the sea. The area is also renowned for its world-class rock climbing routes, attracting climbers from around the globe.

The Storms River Suspension Bridge is an iconic landmark in the area, offering spectacular views of the river mouth and coastline. The bridge is part of the famous Otter Trail, a multi-day hiking trail that starts or ends in Nature's Valley and is known for its challenging terrain and breathtaking scenery.

Storms River is also rich in cultural and historical significance. The nearby Tsitsikamma Village showcases the heritage of the region, with its restored historical buildings and displays on local traditions and customs. The area's history is intertwined with its natural resources, including its timber industry and early settler communities, which have left a lasting impact on the landscape and culture.

Accommodation in Storms River ranges from campsites and rustic cabins to guesthouses and eco-lodges. Many accommodations offer stunning views of the surrounding mountains or the ocean, providing a peaceful retreat after a day of exploration.

Access to Storms River is convenient via the N2 highway, which connects it to major cities along the Garden Route such as Knysna and Plettenberg Bay. The town is approximately 160 kilometers from George Airport, making it accessible for domestic and international travelers seeking to experience the natural beauty and adventure of the Tsitsikamma region.

In summary, Storms River is a haven for nature lovers and adventure seekers alike, offering a blend of spectacular landscapes, outdoor activities, and cultural experiences. Whether hiking through ancient forests, kayaking along scenic rivers, or exploring historical sites, visitors to Storms River will find themselves immersed in the natural and cultural treasures of the Garden Route National Park.



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