



A Traveller's Guide To The Sunshine Coast

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Abstract

Queensland is a beautiful region of Australia and one of the favorite regions for tourists who love natural beauty and sightseeing. So, if you are planning to explore this part of Australia, then you can't ignore Sunshine Coast city. This city is surrounded by the beautiful beaches and tourists loves to spend time here with their family and friends. So, if you are planning to explore this city, then this guide is for you. We have mentioned some great things about the city that you can enjoy in this city. Read the entire guide carefully and know more about the region.



1. Introduction

We have explained everything that you must know about the city when you are planning to explore this part of the country. Whether you are planning for a solo trip or planning for a family move, this city has a lot to explore. You can enjoy here a variety of adventure activities and explore the hidden gems of Australia. We tried our best to collect some great tips to help you learn more about the city and have a great trip. So, read the entire guide carefully and know more about the Sunshine Coast city before you arrive here.

2. Reasons to visit the Sunshine Coast

If you plan on travelling in Queensland, you must visit the Sunshine Coast which is just an hour's drive north of Brisbane City. Here you will find a relaxed beach town with a stunning coastline of beautiful beaches, as well as the scenic Sunshine Coast Hinterland.

As locals of the area, we want to share a few things you should know before you visit the Sunshine Coast. Keep these five things in mind, and your visit will be so great you'll be planning your next trip before you even leave.



1. The Sunshine Coast has fantastic weather all year round

The name may be your first hint that the weather on the Sunshine Coast is a huge drawcard for visitors. Summers are warm with an average temperature of about 28 degrees Celsius, but you can always find cool ocean breezes. During winter, the skies are clear and blue and the temperature only drops to 20 degrees Celsius. Overall, it is great place to visit at any time of the year.

2. Sunshine Coast beaches are amazing

The Sunshine Coast is home to some of the most beautiful beaches in Australia. So, if you are a beach lover and enjoy white sand beaches with crystal clear water, then you will love it here. There are also other water sports that can be enjoyed year round including surfing, diving, fishing and boating.

The area is a popular tourist spot for both local and international tourists alike, so the peak season can be very busy. Overall though, it is a great place for people you are looking for a relaxed and laid back holiday. Mooloolaba, Noosa Heads Main Beach, Coolum, and Kings Beach are some of the best beaches on the coast.

3. People are friendly

The Sunshine Coast offers a very relaxed laid back lifestyle, and the people here have more time for each other. The locals are always up for a chat and more than happy to help someone. While the Sunshine Coast can be a popular place for travellers, this isn't a place

where you need to worry about scams - people are friendly and genuine and visitors are usually welcomed.

4. There are many family-friendly things to do on the Sunshine Coast

There are lots of things to see and do on the Sunshine Coast to suit every member of the family. You can take a cooking class to learn how to cook authentic Thai food at The Spirit House, or visit one of the many outstanding beaches listed above. Hike to a summit, or bathe in a refreshing waterfall in the hinterland. Enjoy fresh local seafood or sample your way around a local farmer's market. The choices really are endless!

5. Many Sunshine Coast restaurants serve fresh, local food

The Sunshine Coast is a treasure trove of delicious delights and culinary capers. Being a tourist hotspot, there are lots of first-class restaurants that serve all types of locally sourced produce. In recent years, the coast has become well-known for its wineries, micro-breweries and distilleries and there are many venues offering samples of their beer, gin, vodka or wine. However, no visit to the Sunshine Coast is complete without trying fresh Mooloolaba prawns straight from the trawler at The Spit.

3. Permissions For Entering Queensland



Entering Queensland from another state or territory (interstate travel)

There are currently no domestic border restrictions for people entering Queensland from other States and Territories. You can enter Queensland from elsewhere in Australia without restrictions.

Check for any restrictions that may apply if you have been overseas in the last 7 days.

While in Queensland

While you are in Queensland, you must:

- monitor your health and get tested if you develop COVID-19 symptoms
- follow face mask requirements.

If you or someone in the same household has COVID-19

If you get COVID-19, isolate and follow the First steps if you have COVID-19.

If someone you live with or are staying with in Queensland gets COVID-19, follow the the steps for close contacts.

4. Know about the art, culture and heritage in Sunshine Coast



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A growing community of artists, creatives and performers call the Sunshine Coast home, with the natural beauty of the region, unique history and laid-back pace of life inspiring incredible talent.

Indigenous & Heritage

Take the opportunity to make connections with the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara people, Traditional Owners of the land.

Learn the stories, traditions and culture of the Sunshine Coast's first eco custodians, the Kabi Kabi people, on board Saltwater Eco Tours.

Triballink is located in the Sunshine Coast hinterland town of Mapleton. Its day program includes a workshop on artefacts and traditional customs, live dance or storytelling, as well as a shared bush tucker experience tasting kangaroo, emu, local greens or traditional fruits and jams.

Biral Tours offer cultural and spiritual Bush Walkout Tours on the tribal lands and sacred waterways of the Undumbi and Giggabara language groups of the Kabi Kabi tribal nation.

Uncover some more recent history at the beautiful heritage listed buildings and archives in Eumundi, the cane sugar history of Nambour, the celebrated Kilkivan Great Horse Ride, and the shipwreck of the ex-HMAS Brisbane off the coast of Mooloolaba.

Art, Galleries & Museums

Follow established arts and crafts gallery trails through the villages of Montville, Maleny, Flaxton and Mapleton in the hinterland.

Spaces are brimming with artworks in all mediums including paintings and drawings. Photography and print making extends into 3-dimensional art including ceramics and porcelain; hand blown glass; sculptures in bronze, sandstone and marble; wood; silk and textiles; jewellery and much more.



In Nambour, wander to discover the diverse styles and expressions of the street art or take in the spectacular artworks that dominate the streetscape and laneways of Caloundra. The 1.7-kilometre Caloundra Street Art Trail includes memories of old Caloundra like the city's oldest structure, the lighthouse, a tribute to Ma and Pa Bendall - who were a cornerstone of Caloundra's surfing culture - and a classic take on modern Caloundra.

Experience local and national art with constantly changing exhibitions showcasing leading artists at the Caloundra Regional Art Gallery, Noosa Regional Gallery or Gympie Regional Gallery. Learn local stories at one of region's many museums. From Australia's largest and most diverse historic aviation display at Queensland Air Museum to the heritage precinct at Bankfoot House to the quirks at Gympie Bone Museum.

Markets



Discover fresh local produce, handmade arts and crafts at markets right across the Sunshine Coast. With the ethos 'Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow it', The Original Eumundi Markets heads the list of market destinations on the Sunshine Coast, with the whole town revolving around the market held every Wednesday and Saturday. During the holiday season, you will find a number of twilight markets where you can enjoy live entertainment as you shop.

Festivals

Throughout the year, there are a range of arts festivals on the Sunshine Coast.

The biggest of them all is Horizon Festival. This is a region-wide event that celebrates the creative and artistic vibrancy including everything from visual art to film, literature, performance, street art and more. The Australian Body Art Festival and Goomeri Pumpkin Festival are other notable celebrations to put on the calendar or for a weekend of ultimate

culture and entertainment, don't miss Australia's largest busking festival - Buskers by the Lake.

5. Places to Visit on the Sunshine Coast of Australia



The Sunshine Coast is a beautiful coastal area that starts just north of Brisbane, Queensland. Beaches, hinterland, bush, forest, and villages merge to form the Sunshine Coast. An area that stretches from Caloundra in the south to Tin Can Bay in the North.

Alexandra Headland

The pandemic has made a lot of people give precedence to spending quality time with family away from the hustle-bustle of cities. As a result, there has been a steady movement of families to the quaint suburban areas, which offer splendid views along with safety.

Alexandra Headland has become a preferred destination for relocation because of its striking beaches that offer the best surfing and swimming experiences. It has several restaurants and resorts that welcome a flurry of tourists throughout the year. In addition, it has many parks that make it apt for children and families.

Beerburrum

Beerburrum is located on the Glass House Mountains Road and a major pineapple growing area. The main attractions are the Queensland Reptiles and Fauna Park, Aboriginal Bora Ring, The Big Kart Track, Glass House Mountains National Park, State Forestry Lookouts,

Matthew Flinders Park and the Wild Horse Lookout. Beerburrum is steeped in history because 500 blocks of land were allocated to returned servicemen from world war one. As you walk or drive through Beerburrum you will find a lot of old signage, which recognizes the town's involvement in the soldier settlement scheme. You'll also see the Avenue of trees which were planted in 1920 down Anzac Avenue.

Travel tip: You'll find historical information near the Beerburrum state Beerburrum has pockets of rainforest, eucalypt, as well as pine forests. There are many walking tracks and lookouts that you can enjoy and there is also a camping area and picnic areas. Things to do around Beerburrum and the Glasshouse Mountains National Park include bird watching, mountain biking, rock climbing, canoeing, and camping.

Beerwah



Beerwah is a small town off the Bruce Highway on the Glass House Mountains Tourist Route. Good views of the volcanic peaks. Beerwah has a golf course, a train station, shopping centers, and Australia Zoo. It also has a sports ground with a youth activities center, a golf course, a hotel, and a motel. Beerwah also has 3 schools and a private college. Visit the Beerwah Aquatic Centre. Located on Roberts Road, Beerwah, the center has a 25-meter heated pool and offers learn-to-swim classes. Steve Irwin's Australia Zoo is one of Australia's greatest tourist attractions, drawing people from all over the world and it is in Beerwah.

Local tip: Another tourist attraction, the Glass House Mountains are located nearby. Beerwah Market – 7-11 am the first Sunday of the month, Beerwah Marketplace (Woolworths) car park, Peachester Rd, Beerwah

Bli Bli

Bli Bli is a small community that is situated a few kilometers inland from the Maroochy area. It is now a small residential community and is minutes from the Sunshine Plaza in Maroochydore, Mudjimba Beach, and the Bruce Highway. Bli Bli rises above the wetlands, which were for many years the home of the Sugar Cane Industry. From the early 1970s until recent times, Bli Bli was most notable for the “fairy tale” castle that has been built as a tourist attraction in the village. Take a cruise through the Maroochy Wet Lands Sanctuary, or walk the boardwalks through the swamps and mangroves. Make sure you have insect repellent on though. Wheelchair access is provided via the boardwalk for part of the way.

Sightseeing Tip: Visit the Sunshine Castle and its many medieval features, including drawbridge and moat, dungeon, and torture chamber. Also located at Sunshine Castle is a doll museum featuring animated dancing dolls and dolls in national costume. Sunshine Castle, the Castle is filled with medieval displays and other exhibitions that you are able to explore at your own pace by walking around. Children are sent on a Treasure Hunt and are able to choose a free treat from the King’s treasure upon successful completion of their quest.

Boreen Point



Boreen Point is a small village overlooking Lake Cootharaba with sandy beaches and pleasant picnic spots and the historic Apollonian Hotel. A good sailing spot with easy beach launching. Boreen Point is the place that Sunshine Coast locals go when they want to escape. It is a tranquil little hamlet set on the shores of Lake Cootharaba and a wonderful place for a weekend getaway or day trip. If you are into fishing, sailing or windsurfing, then this is the perfect place to base yourself while exploring the possibilities on offer on the lake. Lake Cootharaba is a large and shallow lake that is well regarded on a national level for sailing and

it makes ideal bathing for families with young children as the lake is shallow with a wide shallow space for bathing and an average depth of only 1.5 meters.

Local Tip: One of the favorite things to do here is to pack your tent and barbecue and set up camp here for a weekend of laid back swimming, fishing and total relaxation with friends or family. If camping is just not your thing, then you can also rent cottages around the area and enjoy a more luxurious trip away. Getting to Boreen Point is easy as it is only 20 km from Tewantin.

Buderim

Buderim sits on a mountain plateau with ocean views and is about 15 minutes inland from the coast. The name is derived from Budderam, an Aboriginal word for honeysuckle. The village has art and craft galleries and is known for its floral exhibitions. Buderim rainforest park has easy walks with waterfalls and picnic areas. Buderim is placed on and around a volcanic plateau, just 600ft above the Pacific Ocean. It is a lovely leafy area, lined with poinciana trees and flowering shrubs. Buderim does still have a significant heritage relic of the early days in the form of the Pioneer Cottage, which is restored and cared for by the Buderim Historical Society.

Sightseeing tip: Visit the Buderim Aquatic Centre. Located at Buderim next to the primary school, the center offers a flexible aquatic activities program for all ages.

Caloundra



Caloundra is at the southern end of the Sunshine Coast. Check out Dicky and Kings Beach and the more sheltered Bulcock and Golden Beaches. Fishing and boating is easy in Pumicestone Passage protected by Bribie Island. Caloundra has a full range of accommodation options and is popular with families. Caloundra has 10 excellent patrolled beaches, some rainforest areas and a number of national parks. Inland from the city is the popular attractions of Australia Zoo, Aussie World, Ettamogah Pub, Big Kart Track, and the Glass House Mountains. Captain James Cook named the Glass House Mountains in 1770 and Matthew Flinders was one of the early visitors and climbed Mt Beerwah in 1799.

Travel Tip: Take a morning cruise to explore the beauty and wildlife of the Pumicestone Passage or a lunchtime cruise from Caloundra CBD to Pelican Waters Tavern for lunch and view the canal homes. Every Thursday there's an eco-adventure cruise to discover native flora and fauna.

Cooran

Cooran is a small village located at the bottom of Mt. Cooran. A good picnic spot is at Mothar Mountain Rockpools. The origin of the name is a dialect for tall, referring to local trees. If you have a four-wheel-drive vehicle then you could drive up to the Mothar Mountain State Forest areas where there are walking tracks and swimming holes. You might also enjoy looking at the view from the Cooran Tablelands lookout. Cooran Markets are held from 7 am-1 pm on the first, third and fifth Saturday of each month, in King St.

Local tip: Check out the Cooran Lagoon, which is not far from the train bridge on James Street. In 1870, the lagoon was also the site of the Half Way Hotel on the original Tewantin-Gympie Coach route. Sadly, only a faded plaque marks the site now.

Cooroy

Cooroy is a traditional country town with its prize-winning streetscaping and community artwork is worth a visit with its urban village-like atmosphere. Cooroy started as a camp for timber workers in 1863. The railway came to Cooroy in 1891 and soon after the main street started to develop. The town relied on the sawmills and local dairies and was a prosperous town until the collapse of the dairy and fruit growing industries in the 1970s. Cooroy is now famous for Cooroy Water which flows from Cooroy Mountain and sold all over Australia.

Local tip: Work commenced in 1987 on Lake MacDonald Botanical Gardens to create some magnificent botanic gardens on the site of a rubbish tip at Lake Macdonald. Around 80 percent of the plants in the garden are native species and home to tortoises and 40 varieties of birds make for a very pleasant place to walk around. The gardens are located on Lake Macdonald Drive just before you reach Cooroy from Noosa. Ida Duncan who founded the gardens had a vision that a rubbish tip was not the correct use of land and she planted native

trees all over the land. The gardens cover 20 acres and have an amphitheater in the gardens used for concerts and weddings and other Noosa events.

Coolum Beach

Coolum Beach is a white beach with parkland, playground and barbecue areas. Coolum has cafes, restaurants and a variety of accommodation including the Hyatt Regency Coolum with a championship golf course. Coolum is between Noosa and Maroochydore on the Sunshine Coast. Coolum has a very popular beach and has a relaxed holiday atmosphere. Cafes, restaurants, and shops line the main street. Coolum has plenty of good value accommodation that faces the sea. It is easy to travel north to Noosa from Coolum and to the hinterland villages behind Coolum. Golfing enthusiasts will enjoy the proximity of golf courses at the Hyatt, Noosa Springs, Novotel Twin Waters, and Pelican Waters. Bushwalkers will enjoy Mt Coolum and the walks alongside the beach. Surfers will enjoy the waves and swimmers at the patrolled beach.

6. Things to do on the Sunshine Coast with Kids

Children's activities on the Sunshine Coast are PERFECT for all-day long adventures! Below you'll find some great ideas to while the day away in style. Thrill seekers? Chillaxers? Nature buffs? Everyone's catered for! Read on to find out more.



Australia Zoo

One of the most famous Zoos in Australia, Australia Zoo can be found near Beerwah. Made famous by Steve Irwin, Australia Zoo features a menagerie of animal exhibits and shows, including tortoises, cheetahs, snakes, tigers and plenty of Aussie favourites including

echidnas and dingoes. From animal meet and greets to the Zoo's famous Crocodile feeding shows, you'll easily eat up a whole day at the Zoo.

We show you how to get your kids into Australia Zoo 100% for free and we also show adults how to get in with a discount – [click here](#).

Wildlife HQ – The Big Pineapple Zoo

The Big Pineapple has undergone a MASSIVE transformation and is now the GO-TO place for families who want an up close and personal experience with animals from all over the world. Incredibly family-friendly, this is a destination that's sure to excite everyone in the family. We can't think of many kids activities on the Sunshine Coast to rival this as an awesome big day out!

Sea Life Mooloolaba

For the perfect family day outing, Sea Life Sunshine Coast is the place to be! Children and adults of all ages will love exploring the most amazing marine creatures and watching the many shows available. With attractions such as ocean tunnel, seal island, tidal touchpool, the octonauts and the many habitat zones.

Did you know? They also have Sleep under the Sea nights where kids and their grown ups can stay overnight in the aquarium!

You can grab discounted tickets to Sea Life [here](#).

The Ginger Factory



Found in Yandina, The Ginger Factory is a family favourite to visit on the Sunshine Coast. Along with a full tour of the Factory, the Ginger Factory also features a beekeeping show, the Ginger train and the very fun water adventure ride Overboard. With a Café and Ice Creamery located on site, there are plenty of chances to have some delicious food. Finish the day with a lovely walk in the Factory's gardens and enjoy another ride or two. The kids will love it!

We went to the Ginger Factory and barely spent a thing! It is a Sunshine Coast attraction with free entry and you just pay for the activities you wish to participate in!

Sunshine Castle – Bli Bli

Sunshine Coast children's activities don't come any better than Sunshine Castle! You'll find it at Bli Bli. It's Australia's BIGGEST castle and there's so much to do there!

Aussie World

Aussie World is the GO TO Sunshine Coast children's activity if you're looking for a super fun day out. Rides and attractions, great food options and ease of access make this a adrenaline packed day out. It's small enough to be family friendly but big enough to be exciting! If the theme park options on the Gold Coast seem overwhelming, this is the perfect destination for you to choose instead.

Maleny Dairies Farm Tours



The Dairies in Maleny are an excellent family outing for families with big and little kids alike! Maleny Dairies run tours for the public from Monday to Saturday at 10am, 11:30am, 1pm and 2:30pm. If you attend the afternoon tour, you get to watch the cows being milked. The

cost of the tour is \$11 per person for anyone 2yrs and over, and each tour takes around 1.5 hours. To book a tour, you can call Maleny Dairies on 07 5494 2392, or go to their website.

Alexandra Headland Skate Park

Skater boy? Scooter girl? This awesome venue (see the picture – wow!) is perfect for your family. It's safe enough for little ones and challenging enough for the teens in your family to have a rolling good time. There are some great food and drink options nearby as well and it's well worth the trip.

Eumundi Markets

Located in Eumundi, the Eumundi Markets is one of the biggest and best markets on the Sunshine Coast. Open every Wednesday and Saturday, there are a huge variety of stalls to peruse. The kids will love looking at all the homemade toys, dolls and artworks. There are plenty of fun activities for the kids to get involved in too, including henna tattoos and caricature drawings.

6.1. Mooloolaba Beach surfs

“A beautiful place” .. “The perfect city beach” .. “Stunning”These are just some of the sparkling reviews that helped propel Mooloolaba Beach all the way to number six in TripAdvisor’s Top 25 Australian Beaches.



It's the first time Mooloolaba has featured in the Top 25 Australian beaches list on the world's largest travel site that has 350 million visitors a month and comprises 320 million reviews covering 6.2 million accommodations, restaurants and attractions.

Sunshine Coast Council CEO Michael Whittaker said it was wonderful recognition for the region and came just weeks after Caloundra's Kings Beach was rated the state's best by Surf Life Saving Queensland.

Sandcastles Mooloolaba Resort and Oceans Mooloolaba were also recently named in TripAdvisor's top 25 Australian hotels for 2016.

"Mooloolaba received 675 reviews on the TripAdvisor site, 663 in the category of 'excellent' or 'very good'," Mr Whittaker said.

"The majority of reviewers were people from outside our region and often from overseas so this is terrific recognition and exposure for one of the Sunshine Coast's signature destinations.

"Council and Visit Sunshine Coast have worked very hard to lift the profile of Mooloolaba and other signature tourist hot spots in our region.

"Over the past few months we've also received incredible reviews from the four cruise ship stopovers that saw around 6,000 guests from all corners of Australia and other countries coming ashore at Mooloolaba and being treated to our beautiful beaches, terrific tourist attractions and friendly hospitality.

"These reviews are only the tip of the iceberg when you also consider the word of mouth reviews and the vast social media networks that send the glowing comments and photos of our guests to so many other people right around the world.

"In 2016 the world is coming to the Sunshine Coast. We will be hosting an unprecedented 60 major and regional events that will attract around 150,000 national and international guests from more than 40 countries and generate about \$100 million in economic activity.

"Many will return to the Sunshine Coast and through word of mouth, their family and friends will want to come here as well."

Mooloolaba Jet Boat owner Jerry Van Driel-Vis said the positive publicity was a bonus for all local businesses.

"To see Mooloolaba Beach and Mooloolaba hotels receiving these kinds of ratings and recognition is also great for our business and many others in Mooloolaba and right around the coast and hinterland," he said.

“The more people that come here for our nationally renowned beaches or hotels, the more people we have wanting to book with us and the more people are spending money in restaurants and cafes and venturing right around the Sunshine Coast to sample all of our great attractions.”

Managing Director of Sundaze Swimwear at Mooloolaba, Fraser Green said the waves of additional tourism had been created by the cruise ship stopovers.

“My two Mooloolaba retail stores had a combined increase in sales of 120% on the corresponding day of the previous year during a recent cruise visit and from what I saw most traders had a similar or better result than mine,” he said.

“So to have our wonderful Mooloolaba Beach rated number six in Australia on a website like TripAdvisor can only be great as far as attracting more visitors and obviously for a swimwear business we’re rapt!”

7. These are the Sunshine Coast’s 10 best restaurants



Sum Yung Guys

Sunshine Beach is no longer just home to one of the Sunshine Coast’s best beaches and arguably the district’s best surf club, but the township has just welcomed a modern eatery focused on Asian fusion. Sum Yung Guys is the passion project of former Masterchef star Matt Sinclair and his friends Dylan Campbell, Jeremiah Jones and Michael Rickard. The casual eatery has created a share-based menu as vibrant as its neon-laden interiors, with a playful

cocktail menu to match. (Just don't forget to order the short ribs). 8,46 Duke Street, Sunshine Beach.

Rickys River Bar & Restaurant

This Noosa River locale has been a go-to for locals for years. This is thanks in part to its waterside location (perfect for watching boats saunter along while the sun sets), as well as (of course) Rickys' penchant for simple but contemporary fare. Local produce is at the forefront here, and why shouldn't it be when you have a bevy of ingredients like Mooloolaba prawns and Moreton Bay Bugs to choose from. Nestled riverside, the restaurant comes equipped with its own jetty to ensure that guests are able to make an entrance by boat (or on the river's iconic gondola) if you should wish. 2 Quamby Place, Noosa Heads.

Wasabi

If Japanese is your preference head straight to Wasabi on the shore of Noosa River. The award-winning venue is considered one of (if not the) best restaurants in the district, thanks to its ongoing passion for the purity of traditional Japanese cuisine, which it continues to successfully merge with a contemporary ethos. Executive chef and co-owner Zeb Gilbert has also ensured that Wasabi maintains a strong interest in using local produce and ingredients, including that produced on the restaurants farm in Honeysuckle Hill. 2 Quamby Place, Noosa Sound.

Spirit House



Nestled in the Yandina hinterland is a restaurant that is well worth the drive. The Spirit House resembles a Thai village; boasting a collection of traditional buildings that host both a beloved restaurant as well as an accompanying cooking school. As for the fare, the award-

winning venue is passionate about sharing the beauty of fresh Asian cuisine, with fare served next to a tranquil pond amidst a tropical garden (which is just a rather picturesque bonus). 20 Ninderry Rd, Yandina.

Sails

If this isn't one of Noosa's most iconic restaurants, then what is? Sitting smugly on the corner of main beach, Sails is a must-visit for anyone new to the Sunshine Coast and is fast becoming the most popular space for weddings. This is fine dining space that will cement any special occasion as truly memorable thanks to its unbeatable outlook over the ocean, partnered with refined contemporary fare. Menus here are seasonable, uncomplicated, and well worth the expense. 5 Hastings Street, Noosa Heads.

Thomas Corner Eatery



Another riverside hot spot is Thomas Corner Eatery, which is perched on an unassuming corner opposite the riverbank. The haunt is frequented for afternoon drinks but is equally adept at turning out a tasty meal courtesy of the efforts of its head chef and owner David Rayner (formerly of Berardo's and The Savoy Hotel fame). Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bar snacks are all available here with fare largely focused on Sunshine Coast produce which of course includes seafood galore. 1/201 Gympie Terrace, Noosaville.

Dirty Moes

Fancy some southern comfort? Then head straight to Mooloolaba where Dirty Moes sit. The casual eatery is a den of drinking and hearty soul food simultaneously, dressed with a heavy

lean towards the industrial. As for the food itself, the specialties here are American, ranging from mouthwatering brisket and rather decadent burgers, designed to be partnered with cocktails, cocktails, and more cocktails. Shop 8/11 Landmark Resort, Mooloolaba Esplanade, Mooloolaba.

Beach House by Peter Kuruvita



Sitting central on Noosa's Hastings Street is this outlet from celebrity chef Peter Kuruvita, which is thankfully casual enough to welcome beachgoers in for a post-swim drink. As for the fare, seafood is without a doubt the specialty here, which is no surprise considering Kuruvita's Sri Lankan background. Think heaped dishes of Queensland cray fish or mud crab, freshly shucked oysters and delicate fish pates. 16 Hastings Street, Noosa Heads.

Conclusion

People from all around the globe love to spend time here and enjoy their time with the best natural views and fun activities. This city is fully loaded with a variety of things that you can enjoy here and have a great time with your loved ones. So, we have discussed everything in this guide that will definitely help you learn more about the city and keep you organised during your trip. So, start your packing as early as possible and get ready for the fun. Have a happy trip!

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