



Accessibility Compliance

Council recognises documents created prior to 31 December 2015 as Legacy Documents with regard to compliance with the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.0, also commonly referred to as AA Accessibility Guidelines.

Whilst every effort has been made to ensure Council's public documents are accessible and compliant with WCAG 2.0, some documents cannot be converted to completely adhere to these guidelines without undue burden. This may include documents that were not created by Council or directly supplied to Council in an electronic format, as well as any documents that are subject to frequent and substantial changes.

However, Council will upon request convert any Legacy Document to comply with WCAG 2.0 standards. In such cases, Council appreciates your patience, as this process can be lengthy depending on the complexity of the document, and may take some time.

To request conversion of a Legacy Document to comply with WCAG 2.0, you can:

- Email bawbaw@bawbawshire.vic.gov.au
- Send an online enquiry at www.bawbawshire.vic.gov.au/contact-us
- Call the Community Information and Service team on 5624 2411
- Visit a Customer Service Centre.

You will need to provide us with the full name and date (if known) of the Legacy Document.

Documents that were created from 1 January 2015 are currently being converted to comply with WCAG 2.0 and will be uploaded in due course.

Additionally, some pages on Council's website include hyperlinks to external/other sites. Council does not accept responsibility or liability for the contents of any information or documents provided by external sites through these links, nor does it assume any legal responsibility for degree of accessibility or the accuracy, completeness, and usefulness of the information in the links.

Noojee

The Waterwheel Walk

It is believed that when the Noojee Hotel was first built in 1925, the owner decided to try and generate his own electrical power for the establishment.

Located in the Latrobe River behind the hotel, the original waterwheel was a relatively large structure with wooden paddles. The waterwheel that you can see today is not the original wooden waterwheel and it is not known what happened to the original structure. The one today has a much lighter metal structure with a stone sided entrance that appears to utilise the same axle shaft on ball races mounted on brickwork rather than timber.

This waterwheel has been sitting in the river for as long as anyone locally can remember.

The walk commences on Mt Baw Baw Tourist Road.

Distance:
0.24km return

