




# The Kalgoorlie to Perth Pipeline



## Pumping Stations




Site	Name	Information
Kalgoorlie/Boulder Storage Facility (Mount Charlotte)	Healthy Lifestyle Lesson 	This facility was opened on 24 January 1903; it can store 319,300 kL and can pump 41,000 kL of water per day. This site is lower than Bullabulling so no pumping is required after pumping station number 8.
Station 2	Bullabulling Pump Station	Water arrived at this site on 16 January 1903.
Station 3	Bullabulling Reservoir	This is the highest point on the pipeline between Perth and Kalgoorlie.
Station 4	Dedari Pump Station	There are still remains of original trenches and pipes situated here. This station is finally closed now after nearly 70 years of continuous service.
Station 5	Dedari Reservoir	This is the site of a main line pump station.
Station 6	Boondi Pump Station	This booster station is used to assist with summer water flow.
Station 7	Koorarawalyee Pump Station	Another booster station used for summer water flow.
Station 8	Koorarawalyee Storage Tank	This is the site of an original water storage tank.
Station 9	Karalee Pump Station	Karalee was once a town-site. A dam, well, and aqueduct were constructed at the base of Karalee Rocks in the 1860s.
Station 10	Gilgai Pump Station	Water arrived at this site on 21 November 1902. The buildings may have gone, but there are the remains of the timber framed railway platform onto which the guard threw the weekly food orders from the moving train.
Station 11	Ghooli Pump Station	Original buildings can still be found here, with its coal bin, railhead, steel chimney, and weighbridge.



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Ghooli Reservoir	Healthy Lifestyle Lesson 	The original reservoir is still used with the modern pump station.
Station 13	Southern Cross Pump Station	An open pit mine site can be seen here.
Station 14	Nulla Nulla Storage Tank	Two large storage tanks are located here, on a hill.
Station 15	Nulla Nulla Pump Station	This is the site of a booster tank which is used to assist water flow in summer.
Station 16	Yerbillon Pump Station	The original main building is still here, intact. Water arrived here on 30 October 1902.
Yerbillon Reservoir	Healthy Lifestyle Lesson 	The old reservoir is used with the new electric pump station.
Station 18	Walgoorlan Pump Station	Water flow is assisted by a booster tank located here.
Station 19	Booraan Pump Station	You will find two large summit tanks on a hill at this station.
Station 20	Merredin Pump Station	Baaaaa! Grazing sheep are found here.
Station 21	Merredin Reservoir	The original round tank is still visible here.
Station 22	Baandee Pump Station	Vast areas of salt lakes are located around this site.
Station 23	Kellerberrin Pump Station	This station used to be manually operated but is now fully automated.
Kellerberrin Storage Tank	Healthy Lifestyle Lesson 	Large grain silos are visible from this site.
Station 25	Cunderdin Pump Station	Once upon a time, three steam pumps could be found here.
Station 26	Cunderdin Reservoir	Originally used to provide water for steam driven trains.
Station 27	Grass Valley Pump Station	This booster station increases the water flow rate when required.
Station 28	Wundowie Pump Station	Wundowie used to be surrounded with Wandoo trees. Many have now been cleared.



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Station 29	West Northam Storage Tank	Originally the pipeline was split in two and laid under the Avon River. After both pipes failed in 1917, the Poole Street Bridge was built. This site acts as a pressure relief devise when water pressure is high.
Station 30	Chidlow Pump Station	Chidlow has a booster tank which assists with summer water flow.
Station 31	Sawyers Valley Off-Take	A side pipeline is found here. It supplies a large area of Perth with their water needs.
Station 32	Sawyers Valley Storage Tank	This site is a catchment area containing two large storage tanks.
Station 33	Mundaring Pump Station	The C.Y. O'Connor Museum is housed here.
Mundaring Weir	Healthy Lifestyle Lesson  	Construction commenced in 1898 and was completed three years later. For one year of that period construction work was conducted around the clock under electric light. The Weir can store 63,596,000 kL of water and can pump 130,000 kL of water per day.

Ref: National Trust (2003) The Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail Guide

