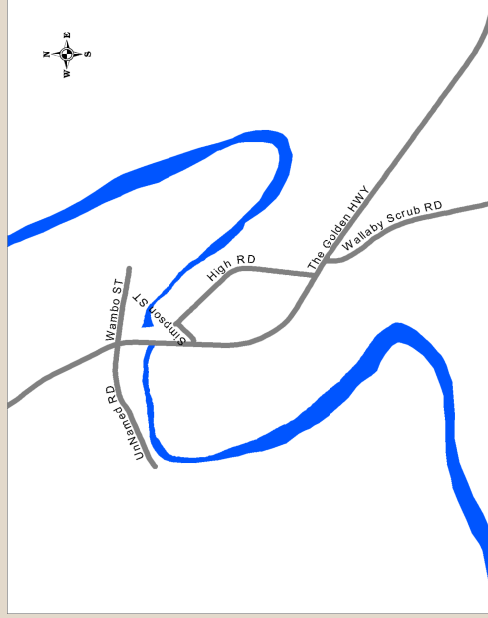


Jerry's Plains (population 561) is located 37 kilometres north west of Singleton on the Golden Highway. The region was first known as St. Patrick's Plains and then in 1920 (close to St Patrick's Day) John Howe, Chief Constable of Windsor, named the river valley Jerry's Plains. His large exploring party travelled through Jerry's Plains on the way to discover Singleton. Presently the pretty village on the fertile banks of the Hunter River is home to two of the largest thoroughbred breeding stud farms in Australia, Coolmore Stud and Woodlands.



Warkworth, (population 551) 25 kilometres west of Singleton on the Golden Highway is a small village with no more than a church and a picnic area with a playground and cricket oval. The St Phillip's Anglican Church and cemetery is the only original building in the village as the old Warkworth Public School (1859) is now a private residence

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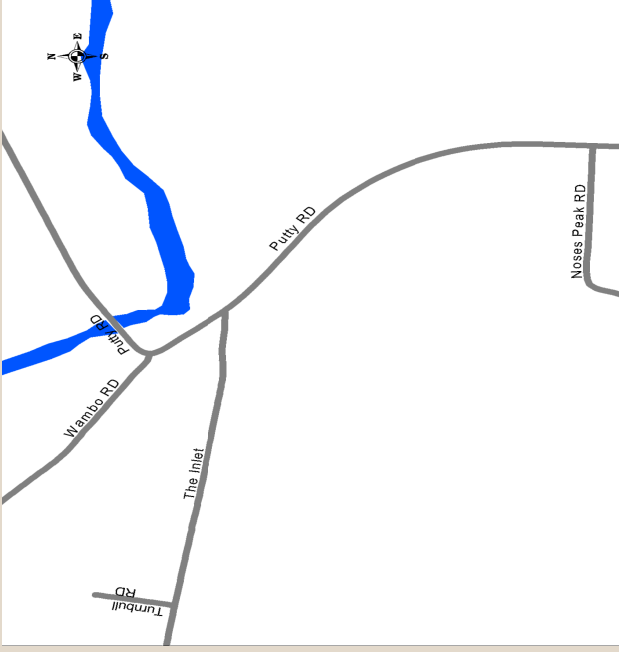
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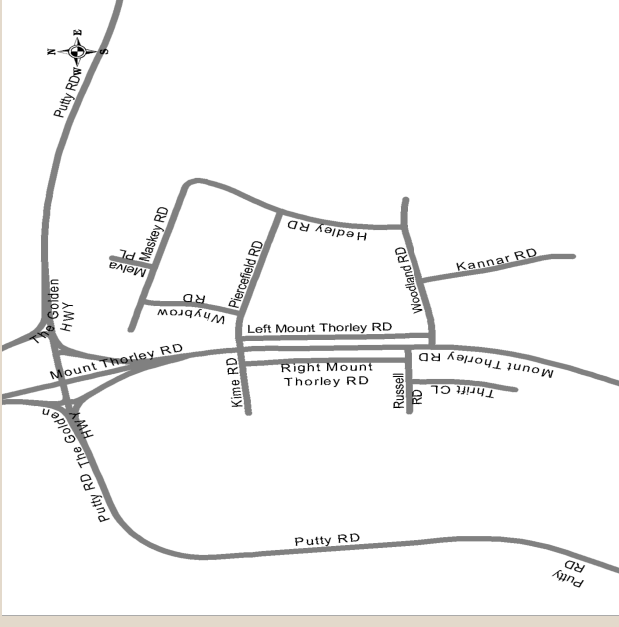
The village of **Broke** (population 539) stands at the base of the Brokenback and Hunter ranges, on the Wollombi Brook, 24 kilometres south-east of Singleton. The region now accounts for 11% of the vineyards planted in the Hunter Valley and boasts over 70 Boutique vineyards. Ten intimate cellar doors present a wide range of award and trophy winning wines for tasting and purchase. With first class guest houses, cottages, B & B's, cafés, licensed restaurants, cellar doors and farm shops, Broke offers a range of accommodation, excellent wines and a gourmet selection of local produce.

The locality known as **Fordwich**, situated between Broke and Milbrodale, was the name of the property granted to John Blaxland Sr in the late 1820's. At the end of WWI the area was re-distributed as the **Fordwich Soldiers Settlement Purchase Area**. At that time many returned soldiers planted grapevines on their 10-acre allotments. Today throughout the Fordwich area some of the original vines that were planted in 1922 are still producing fruit.



Bulga (population 321) is situated 21 kilometres south of Singleton on the Putty Road, surrounded by grazing properties, olive groves and vineyards. The orchards of the village are well known for producing delicious citrus fruit. The local tavern is a friendly meeting place and the lively community hall hosts trivia nights, family dances and playgroup for pre-schoolers. National Parks and Wildlife maintain an office in Bulga, the gateway to Yengo and Wollemi National Parks. The large wooden bridge spanning the Wollombi brook at Bulga is a heritage listed structure along with the Mount Lennard Homestead.

Milbrodale, settled in 1822, is a small village with one primary school (opened in 1921) surrounded by mixed farming and orange orchards. Situated 29 kilometres south of Singleton on the Putty Road, Milbrodale hosts several off-road races for 4WD vehicle enthusiasts during the year, including the Milbrodale Mountain Classic and the Tuff Truck Challenge. The most notable local icon, the Biaime Aboriginal Cave painting, is truly a site of cultural significance. Tours to the cave are welcome.



Mt. Thorley is primarily an industrial estate, located at the intersection of the Golden Highway and Putty Road, 13 km south of Singleton. Mount Thorley is the hub of Singleton's industry and engineering sector. Settled by the pioneer Phillip Thorley, a member of the exploration party which discovered St Patrick's Plains (now known as the Singleton district) in 1820.

