

Gulflander



From the middle of nowhere to the edge of it and back again rattles the award-winning Gulflander. Traversing the never connected line between Normanton and Croydon, this legendary rail motor, affectionately known as the Tin Hare, is sometimes the only thing moving in a place where time itself almost stands still.

From wetlands and grasslands to arid Savannah country, this half-day adventure takes you to some of the most remote and inaccessible countryside on the Queensland map, and lets you experience the Outback most visitors never see.

Celebrate 120 years of history

This year marks the 120th anniversary of completion of the Normanton-Croydon Railway, with the third and final stage of the track opening on 20 July 1891. Built to follow the gold rush and overcoming some of the “most flooded and rotten country in Australia” along the way, this fantastic engineering achievement now stands as a proud witness to the rich history of Queensland.

Your onboard experience

The Gulflander is one of the last great characters of the rail world, and often stops for an impromptu morning tea supplied by the locals and for photo opportunities at Norman River Bridge. Along the five hour journey you'll also receive expert commentary about the local features and fascinating stories that really bring this remote region to life.

