

Sikh Temple

with Port Bus to Woolgoolga

Thursday 5th March 2026



Tour Summary:

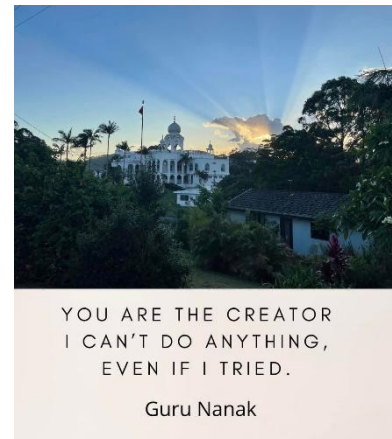
Woolgoolga's Sikh Temple is an icon. It brings the community together and is a symbol of peace.

Highlights:

- Morning Tea @ Anchors Wharf
- Sikh Temple
- Woolgoolga Township

Inclusions:

- Return transport
- H2O
- Morning Tea @ Anchors Wharf Café
- Visit Guru Nanak Sikh Temple
- Lunch @ Woolgoolga Diggers



Itinerary:

Departing Port Bus around 08:00 we head North, first stop morning tea on the beautiful Kaland River at Anchors Wharf Café. Arriving at the Temple around noon. Please see below notes re-entering the temple. Lunch today is at the Woolgoolga Diggers. It would be wrong not to stop for something sweet on our return! Woolgoolga. Drop offs should commence around 17:30

\$135 pp | \$35 pp deposit

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Guide to visiting a Gurdwara: Sikh Temples are open to all, irrespective of faith, race, background. Everyone is welcome and treated equally before God.

- Please dress appropriately so that you can comfortably and with decency sit on the carpeted floor.
- All visitors entering the Main Prayer Hall or Sahib will have to remove their shoes and place them in the shoe racks provided.
- Strictly NO smoking is allowed.
- All visitors MUST cover their heads while in the main Prayer Hall and the Dining Hall with a scarf, large handkerchief the head coverings provided by the entrance. Hats or caps are not appropriate.
- Few chairs are available in the Langar Hall for visitors who have difficulty sitting on the floor due to old age or other medical conditions.
- On first entering the large prayer room (called the Darbar Sahib), a bow to the Guru Granth Sahib (the holy scripture) shows respect to the host community. You don't have to bow if you don't feel comfortable. Backs should not be turned on the Guru Granth Sahib when sitting on the carpet. It is normal to sit cross-legged yoga style.
- Visitors will usually be offered Kara Parshad (sweet flour and oil-based food offered as a giscarf, the worship hall, which is usually given in cupped hands. You are allowed to decline Parsad if you don't want to eat it. It is disrespectful to throw it in the trash after receiving it.
- You will be offered Langar (vegetarian food from the communal kitchen). If not too certain about this food, you can ask to be excused.