The Peninsula Way encompasses Berry Springs, Dundee Beach and Mandorah travelling west off the Stuart Highway on the Cox Peninsula Road.

The Peninsula Way region provides a tantalising taste of the Top End’s most pristine landscapes and unique wildlife within an hour from Darwin City. Locals consider The Peninsula Way as their best-kept secret; the perfect getaway for a weekend of relaxing by a spring fed creek, watching a sunset on an isolated beach or hauling in a big one within close of the pub. The Peninsula Way spoils action lovers for choice with fishing charters, helicopter safaris, quad bike tours and four-wheel drive adventures. It is easy to spend a few days or more exploring the Peninsula Way.

Batchelor, ‘the gateway to Litchfield National Park’, lies just 100 kilometres south of Darwin. Goyder’s survey party passed through the area in 1869, and in 1874 a small roadhouse, the Rum Jungle Hotel, was constructed on the supply route. The present township stands on a section of land that was part of a demonstration farm established in 1912 by a Mr. E.L. Batchelor. The area began to flourish in 1949 with the discovery of uranium by John (Jake) Michael White. 1952 saw the expansion of the town when it became home to workers employed at the Rum Jungle Uranium Mine (White’s Mine), Australia’s first uranium mine and one of the greatest economic influences on the subsequent development of the Top End. Mining operations ceased in 1970 and Batchelor came under the control of the Northern Territory Administration.

Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education, in the centre of town, originally occupied the single men’s quarters of the mining company.

Be sure to visit the Batchelor Information Centre