

Things to do in Riverland parks during high water



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The parks in the Riverland are thriving this spring with water from unregulated high flows spilling out across the floodplains and filling creeks and wetlands. Although our campsites and some access tracks and trails are closed there is still plenty to do and see.



Don't forget
the insect
repellent!

Top 6 things to do in and around our Riverland national parks during high flows.

1. Craggs Hut walking trail in Katarapko is open and on high ground overlooking the floodplain
2. Drive along the Mallee Track and stop for a walk and a picnic. Keep your eyes out for kangaroos and emus.
3. Try your luck bird watching at Cooltong Conservation Park or Pooginook Conservation Park. You may even see a wombat at Pooginook.
4. Stay a few nights star gazing at Danggali Conservation Park. Take in the great expanse of the Wilderness Protected Area and during the day take in the wildflowers in bloom.
5. Overlook Pike floodplain from vantage points along Sturt Highway at Paringa.
6. Have a picnic at Boytie's (Carparks) lagoon, or one of the unflooded campsites, and throw in a fishing line whilst the children play in nature. Strictly no camping.

Top 9 things to do in and around our Murray national parks

If there is one place to visit this spring it's Murraylands parks. They're brimming with everything nature has to offer and more, from the birdlife to brilliant displays of wild flowers.

1. Ngarkat and Karte are great places to camp.
2. Take a family drive through Ngarkat and enjoy the show put on by the spring wild flowers (4WD required).
3. Go for a walk on the Scorpion Springs Walking Trails in Ngarkat.
4. Take the Karte Conservation Park Hike. It's a moderate hike, boasting spectacular views over the district.
5. Do the Three Habitat Walk at Brookfield Conservation Park in the early morning and see the Southern hairy-nosed wombats grazing.
6. Book a guided tour with an experienced guide at Ngaut Ngaut Conservation Park. Marvel at the rock art and become immersed in the cultural significance and heritage of the park.
7. Visit Swan Reach at night. An International Dark Sky Reserve, easily one of the best places on Earth to gaze at the stars. Access is 4WD only and free self-sufficient bush camping is allowed. No need to book.
8. Walk or ride one of the many trails in Kinchina Conservation Park, abundant with spring wild flowers.
9. Visit Ferries McDonald Conservation Park and walk the Ferries McDonald Loop Trail. In spring the park comes alive with native orchids and flowers blossoming. Among the numerous bird life you may be lucky to spot a Mallee Fowl.



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Note that all campsites and a number of roads and tracks within river-based Riverland parks are closed until further notice due to flooding from unregulated flows.

Day visitors are welcome. Parks may be accessed by driving on open roads only, walking, mountain biking, canoeing or small boats if safe to do so.

Rangers will continually monitor our Parks and provide updates on accessibility, with a view of reopening when possible. Danggali Conservation Park remains open with campsites for booking.

The following campsites are closed:

- Border Cliffs
- Chowilla Creekside campsites
- Lyrup Flats
- Katarapko
- Loch Luna
- Kaiser Strip
- Moorook
- Morgan



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