

Warroora Coast – Proposed Nyinggulu Coastal Reserves

Campgrounds previously managed by Warroora Station

Who manages the campsites?

Camping on the Ningaloo Coast is jointly managed by the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) and the Gnulli Native Title holders. Warroora Station will continue to provide services for the management of camping (including the payment of camp fees) and provision of visitor information.

How do I book a campsite?

Bookings are not currently available for campsites. Sites will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. Sites can be paid for at the Warroora Homestead office or 14 mile camp – EFTPOS payment only, cash not accepted. A booking system for campsites is planned to be operational for the 2021 season.

Warroora Station currently manage a booking system for accommodation located within the Warroora Homestead precinct, please contact info@warroora.com for further details.

Will a 28-day maximum stay be applied?

The maximum occupation of a site will be 28 consecutive nights or, if any of those nights fall outside of Western Australia public school term dates (i.e. those dates fall within Western Australia public school holidays) 14 consecutive nights, in any one park or reserve. After a period of maximum stay at any park or reserve, neither you nor any of the guests included in your booking or bookings may make another booking at that park or reserve with an arrival date fewer than 14 days later than your last departure date.

*Management may consider extensions to the duration of stay, pending visitation pressures and the site occupied. Requests will not be considered prior to arrival. This policy will be subject to future review by DBCA.

How many people can occupy a site?

A maximum of 6 adults and 6 children per site applies, however due to the varying nature of the campsites, maximum occupancy will be assessed on an individual basis by management to ensure pressures on the surrounding environment are minimised.

Is there a chance I may not be able to get a site during peak season?

Yes, this may occur. The number of campsites in the reserve will be capped at current levels to maintain the remote experience for overnight visitors. Campers may be required to seek alternative accommodation with Warroora Station or in Coral Bay if the reserve is declared full. Day use visitation is permitted and will not be capped.

Can I bring a dog onto the reserve?

Yes, dogs are permitted in campgrounds and designated day use areas within the reserve. Dogs must be kept under control at all times and are not permitted to roam. Please obey signs that designate restricted areas such as turtle nesting beaches and seabird rookeries. Please be aware that 1080 baiting occurs on CALM managed tenure and neighbouring pastoral stations. Baited areas will be sign posted.

Can I still have a campfire?

Yes, you will still be able to have campfires when camping subject to certain restrictions. Campfires are not permitted on days of high fire danger or above, please refer to <https://www.emergency.wa.gov.au/#firedangerratings> for daily fire danger ratings. Fires are not permitted on the open ground and must be contained within a portable fire pit to address visitor concerns about campfire coals spreading around campsites and ruining the amenity of the area as well as associated safety concerns. Visitors are not permitted to collect firewood from the reserve or adjoining station tenure.

How much will it cost to camp in the reserve?

Low cost camping will be retained along the coast. DBCA currently applies fees of \$8 per adult/\$6 per concession/\$3 per child per night for undeveloped campsites.

Where does the money go?

Fees collected will go directly back to managing the reserve. This includes conservation of biodiversity, supporting Indigenous Ranger programs, engagement of local contractors and appropriate waste management.

Will I have to pay a park entry fee or a station access fee?

Visitors will not be charged entry fees to access Nyinggulu Coastal Reserve. Road reserves

easements exist through pastoral stations to access the coastal reserve and access fees by pastoralists will not apply to approved routes.

Do I need to bring a portable camping toilet?

Visitors staying overnight must bring a portable camping toilet and use environmentally friendly activator. New dump points are being installed over the next few months.

What do I do with my rubbish?

Skip bins are provided at transfer stations located adjacent 14 Mile campsite and Warroora Homestead.

Will off-road vehicles/motorbikes/quadbikes be allowed?

Private, unlicensed all-terrain vehicles/quad bikes (ATVs) and other off-road vehicles are not permitted in the reserve.

Is water freely available?

It is recommended that visitors bring their own water for drinking and washing. Water and/or ice may be purchased from Warroora Homestead Information Office or Coral Bay.

More information

Please contact Parks and Wildlife Exmouth District Office (General enquiries) on (08) 9947 8000 or visit dbca.wa.gov.au/parks-and-wildlife-service/plan-for-our-parks/ningaloo-coast