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**National Parks
and Wildlife Service**
South Australia

Geegeela Conservation Park



About

The Geegeela Conservation Park is home to many rare and endangered plant and animal species. Surrounded by blue gum and river red gum woodland, the park provides critical habitat for the endangered south-eastern red-tailed black cockatoo and swift parrot. The woodland and shrubland ecosystems, that predominantly make up the 858 hectare park, are threatened on both state and national levels.

The park is ideal for birdwatchers and provides habitat for more than 90 bird species. These include 17 threatened species within South Australia and 29 which have an identified conservation rating within the south east region. Look out for the vulnerable-listed birdlife including the brown quail, little lorikeet, brolga and blue-winged parrot, and the rare shining bronze-cuckoo, blue-faced honeyeater and flame robin.

Opening hours

Open daily.

Closures and safety

This park is closed on days of Catastrophic Fire Danger and may also be closed on days of Extreme Fire Danger.

You can determine the current fire danger rating by checking the [Fire Ban District map](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/bans_and_ratings.jsp) (https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/bans_and_ratings.jsp) on the CFS website.

Check the [CFS website](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/home.jsp) (<https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/home.jsp>) or call the CFS Bushfire Information Hotline 1800 362 361 for:

- [Information on fire bans and current fire conditions](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/bans_and_ratings.jsp) (https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/bans_and_ratings.jsp)
- [Current CFS warnings and incidents](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/warnings_and_incidents.jsp) (https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/warnings_and_incidents.jsp)
- [Information on what to do in the event of a fire](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/prepare_for_a_fire.jsp) (https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/prepare_for_a_fire.jsp).

Listen to your [local area radio station](https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/public/download.jsp?id=104478) (<https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/public/download.jsp?id=104478>) for the latest updates and information on fire safety.

Contact details

Visitor information, bookings and park management:

Naracoorte Caves National Park

Phone: (+61 8) 8760 1201

National Parks and Wildlife Service Mount Gambier Office

Phone: (+61 8) 8735 1177

Booking enquiries please email:

<mailto:DEW.SEOnlineBookings@sa.gov.au> DEW.SEOnlineBookings@sa.gov.au

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Emergency contacts:

Medical, fire (including bushfire) and police emergency situations

Phone: Triple Zero - 000

Police Assistance

Phone: 131 444 for non-urgent police assistance

National Parks and Wildlife Service SA – After-hours duty officer

Phone: (+61 8) 8735 1177

Injured wildlife:

Within the park

Please contact National Parks and Wildlife Service Mount Gambier Office on (08) 8735 1177

Outside of the park

Please contact a local wildlife rescue group

Getting there

Geegeela Conservation Park is located 12km north west of the township of Frances. Access into the park is by a single access track or by foot.

- [Park map \(#maps\)](#)

Dogs not allowed

Dogs are not permitted in this park.

Discover which parks you can walk your dog in on our [find a park](https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/find-a-park) tool or read [12 dog-friendly walks in Adelaide Parks](http://www.environment.sa.gov.au/goodliving/posts/2017/12/dogs-part-2) by Good Living for inspiration.

Assistance dogs

Assistance dogs are permitted in most public places and are therefore welcome in South Australia's parks and reserves. Assistance dogs must be appropriately restrained on a lead and remain under your effective control at all times while in a park or reserve.

As per the dogs in parks and reserves policy, if the dog is not an accredited assistance dog, they must be trained to assist a person with a disability to alleviate that disability and meet standards of hygiene and behaviour appropriate for a dog in a public place. However, refusal may be given if the person with the disability is unable to produce evidence the dog is an assistance dog with the appropriate training.

Before taking your assistance dog into a park that does not normally allow dogs, it is highly recommended that you contact us so we can provide you with the latest information on any potential hazards within specific parks that may affect your dog. Please contact the park via the contact details provided under the contact tab or contact the visitor service centre via [email](https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/contact-us/get-in-touch-online) or on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/NPWSSA), or you can live chat with a customer service representative on the website Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm.

Useful information

- **Parks management plans** (<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/park-management/state-wide-park-strategies/park-management-plans>)
- **Trails SA** (<http://www.southaustraliantrails.com/>)
- **SA Marine Parks** (<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/marineparks/home>)
- **Important:** Collection of firewood within National Parks is prohibited. Dead wood plays a vital role in providing shelter for animals and adding nutrients to the soil.

Plants and animals

Flora and fauna species lists

To download flora (plants) and fauna (animals) species lists for this park, use the 'Create Simple Species List' tab under 'Flora Tools' or 'Fauna Tools' in [NatureMaps](https://data.environment.sa.gov.au/NatureMaps/Pages/default.aspx) (<https://data.environment.sa.gov.au/NatureMaps/Pages/default.aspx>).

Traditional owners

Aboriginal peoples have occupied, enjoyed and managed the lands and waters of this State for thousands of generations. For Aboriginal first nations, creation ancestors laid down the laws of the Country and bestowed a range of customary rights and obligations to the many Aboriginal Nations across our state.

There are many places across the State that have great spiritual significance to Aboriginal first nations. At some of these places Aboriginal cultural protocols, such as restricted access, are promoted and visitors are asked to respect the wishes of Traditional Owners.

In places where protocols are not promoted visitors are asked to show respect by not touching or removing anything, and make sure you take all your rubbish with you when you leave.

Aboriginal peoples continue to play an active role in caring for their Country, including in parks across South Australia.

- **DEW Park management** (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/park-management>)
- **DEW Aboriginal partnerships** (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/park-management/co-management-of-parks>)

See and do

Bushwalking

There is currently no bushwalking information available for this park, please contact the park office for more information.

Mountain biking

There are no designated mountain biking trails in this park.

- **Which parks can you ride in? (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/know-before-you-go/mountain-biking>)**

Stay in the park

Camping is not permitted within this park.

- Use **Find a Park (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/find-a-park>)** to discover which parks you can camp in.

Volunteering

Want to help?

To find out how you can help in this park or nearby, please visit **Natural Resources South East (<https://landscape.sa.gov.au/lc/contact-us>)**.

Want to join others and become a Park Friend?

To find out more about Friends of Parks groups please visit **Friends of Parks South Australia. (<https://friendsofparkssa.org.au/>)**

You could join others to help look after a park. You can take part in working bees, training and other events.

Safety

Bushwalking

The international Trail Users Code of Conduct is to show respect and courtesy towards other trail users at all times.

Ensure that you:

- keep to defined walking trails and follow the trail markers
- wear sturdy shoes, a hat and sunscreen
- carry sufficient drinking water
- be aware of weather conditions and avoid walking during the hottest part of the day
- Walk, hike or trek - what's the difference? (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/know-before-you-go/bushwalking>)

Fire

Can I have a fire or barbecue?

- Wood fires and solid fuel fires are prohibited between 15 November 2020 to 15 April 2021.
- You must bring your own firewood, as the collection of firewood within national parks is prohibited.
- Gas fires and liquid fuel fires are permitted through the year, other than on days of total fire ban.
- Ensure you are familiar with the fire restrictions (<https://cdn.environment.sa.gov.au/parks/docs/brownhill-creek-recreation-park/park-fire-restrictions-2018-2019.pdf>) for this park.

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Know before you go

Every national park is different, each has its own unique environment, it is important to be responsible while enjoying all the park has to offer.

Please ensure that you:

- leave your pets at home
 - do not feed birds or other animals, it promotes aggressive behaviour and an unbalanced ecology
 - do not bring generators (except where permitted), chainsaws or firearms into the park
 - leave the park as you found it - there are no bins in national parks, please come prepared to take your rubbish with you.
 - abide by the road rules (maintain the speed limit)
 - respect geological and heritage sites
 - do not remove native plants
 - are considerate of other park users.
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Maps

Fees

Entry fees

Come and enjoy this park for free.

Park pass

This park is not included in the park pass system.

- **Which parks are included in the park pass system? (<https://www.parks.sa.gov.au/book-and-pay/parks-passes>)**

Camping and accommodation

There is no camping or accommodation available within this park.

Other fees and permits

There are no other fees or permits associated with this park.