





. Arthur-Pieman Conservation Area 🕡

Information and Tarkine Drive entry point More than 80 kilometres of breathtaking coastal scenery and untamed back country.



2. West Point State Reserve (nungu)

Walk (No dogs permitted. Shared track, watch for vehicles) West Point State Reserve is a significant Aboriginal Heritage site and a popular surfing spot that is renowned for its massive waves.



3. Bluff Hill Point Lighthouse

A top vantage point to survey the coast or to walk the short distance to the beaches below.





4. Arthur River Coastal Walk

Walk (Shared track, watch for vehicles) Start walk from the north side of Arthur River mouth, continue north along the coast to Church Rock. Conditions can change-not always accessible. Moderate walk, 2.5 hours return (4km).



5. Edge of the World Lookout, BBQ, toilet

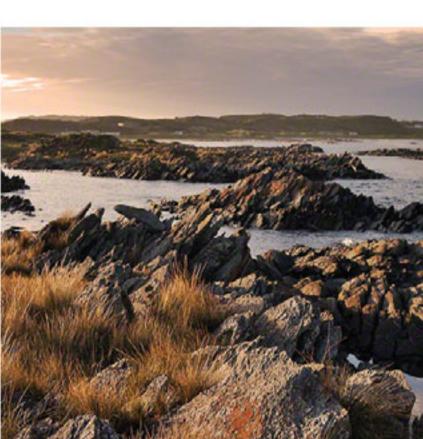
This lookout features an exhilarating view of the Tarkine coast. Easy, 1 minute walk from the carpark.



6. Sundown Point State Reserve (laraturunawn)



Walk (No dogs permitted. Shared track, watch for vehicles) Access is via the Nelson Bay turnoff heading north from the shack community park your vehicle just pass the 4wd track junction on the clear grassy area to the coastal side of the gravel road. Walk the inland 4wd track through to Sundown Creek to view the ancient aboriginal rock carvings at the mouth of the Creek. 1.5 hour walk return (2km).



7. Nelson Bay

Walk (Shared track, watch for vehicles) Walk south past the shack community to access the beach. Easy walk 30 minutes return.



8. Couta Rocks

Walk (Shared track, watch for vehicles) Walk north or south from the shack community to view dramatic coastal rock formations.



9. Rebecca Lagoon

Walk

A short walk through coast paperbark and teatree to a viewing platform overlooking Rebecca Lagoon. A scenic spot for birdwatching and spring flowers. Easy 20 minute return walk.



10. Western Explorer

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Drive entry point

Well formed gravel road to Corinna.



11. Balfour Packhorse track

Walk

Follow an old packhorse track through stunning cool temperate rainforest. Moderate, 3 hours return.



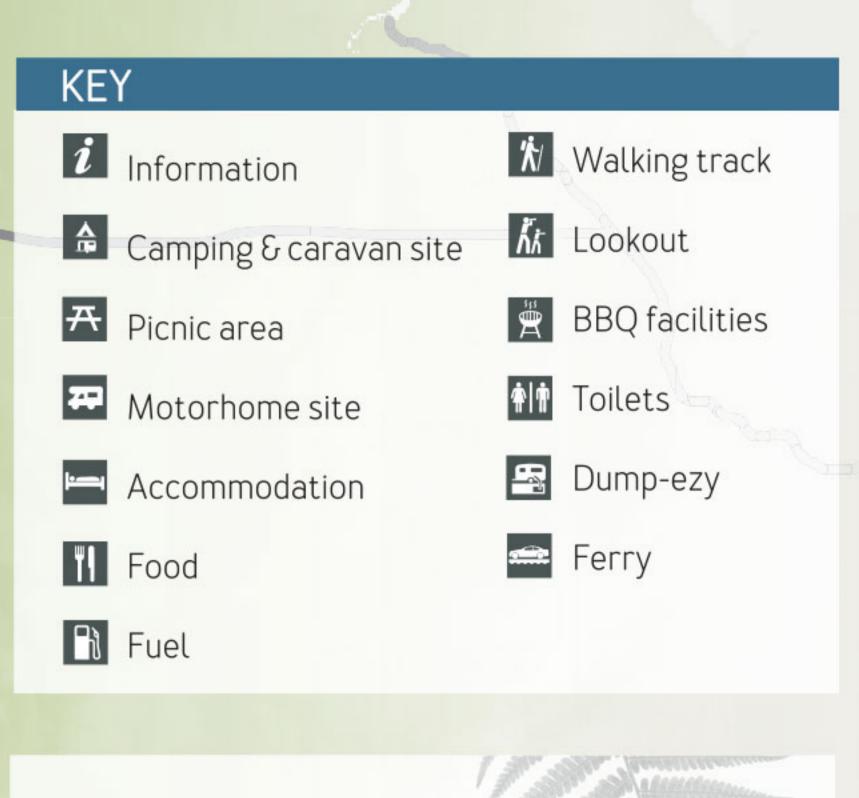
12. Kanunnah Bridge

Information, picnic area

A lovely spot for a picnic and to view the rapids and reflections of the Arthur River.







Look after yourself and the Tarkine

Plan ahead and prepare

Consider the accompanying maps in relation to fuel, accommodation and food as the Tarkine Drive takes you to isolated areas with limited services.

- Mobile phone coverage is unreliable
- Walkers are advised to have sturdy shoes, take drinking water and have sun/rain protection
- Travel and camp on durable surfaces, camp fees are applicable in some areas
- Please take your rubbish with you or use rubbish bins if provided
- Dispose of waste properly
- Leave what you find
- Snakes are active in the summer months and leeches in the cooler months
- Do not feed the wildlife.



DRIVE TIMES AND DISTANCES – TARKINE DRIVE						
TO	kms	TIME				
Couta Rocks	15 km	15 mins				
Balfour Track	29 km	30 mins				
Sumac Lookout	6 km	10 mins				
Julius River	8 km	10 mins				
Lake Chisholm	8 km	10 mins				
Dempster Plains	11 km	15 mins				
Wes Beckett Falls	11 km	15 mins				
Milkshake Hills	32 km	35 mins				
Trowutta Arch	26 km	30 mins				
Smithton	31 km	30 mins				
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DRIVE TIMES AND DISTANCES – TOWNS				
	FROM	TO	km	TIME
	Burnie	Smithton	85 km	1 hour
	Devonport	Smithton	134 km	1.5 hours
	Launceston	Smithton	231 km	2.5 hours
	Stanley	Smithton	21 km	20 mins
	Arthur River	Smithton	64 km	1 hour
	Arthur River	Corinna	112 km	2.5 hours

Protect our wildlife

Many of the animals of the Tarkine are moving about during the day and night. Please drive slowly and help us to protect our precious wildlife.

The coastal landscape provides important feeding and breeding site for shore birds and migratory species. Please ensure you keep below the high tide line whilst access the beach to avoid impacting the birdlife.

The Tarkine is a fire-sensitive environment

- Do not discard cigarette butts
- Use gas barbecues where available
- Only light fires in properly constructed fireplaces and extinguish after use
- Observe all published fire restrictions
- Avoid lighting fires in hot and windy conditions.

Protecting heritage sites

The Tarkine coast particularly contains an extraordinary richness of Aboriginal cultural heritage that was recognised through being listing on the National Heritage List in 2013.

If you come across a heritage site, it is important to follow these practices:

- Leave it undisturbed
- Do not under any circumstances remove anything this is an offence and fines can be imposed.



Midden material evidence of the use of the Tarkine area by Tasmanian Aboriginal people for thousands of years

An intriguing flooded sinkhole with its dark waters

Stop for a BBQ in this wet eucalypt forest and walk

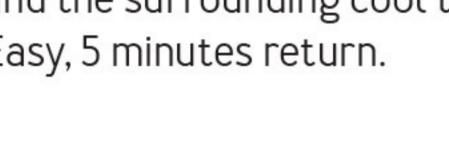
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buttongrass morelands and views into the Tarkin

13. Sumac Lookout

Lookout

A breathtaking view over the majestic Arthur River and the surrounding cool temperate rainforest. Easy, 5 minutes return.





Enjoy a barbecue or picnic at this enchanting rainforest and river site where there are two rainforest walks. Moderate, 30 and 40 min walks.

Caravan / Motorhome parking site







Forest. Easy, 15 mins and moderate, 1 hour return. 21. Tayatea Bridge

and stunning reflections.

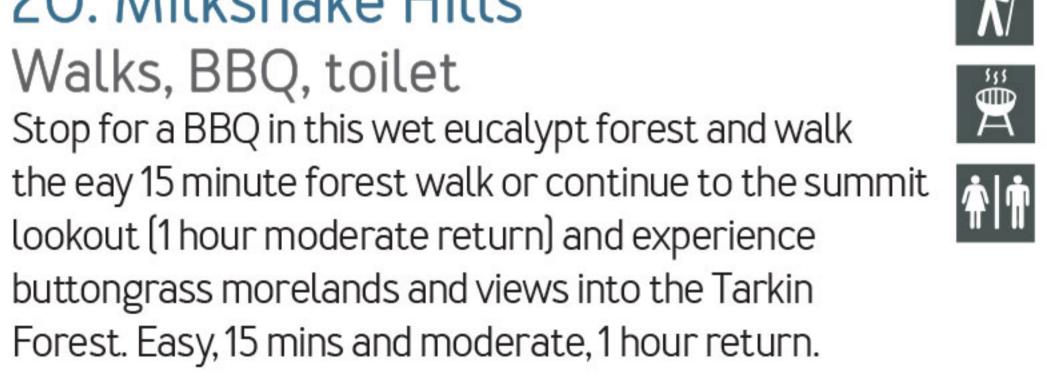
Walks, BBQ, toilet

20. Milkshake Hills

Lookout

Information, lookout

A great spot to view the wild Arthur River





22. Trowutta Arch State Reserve

Walk (No dogs permitted)

A short walk through lovely rainforest takes you to an extraordinary and rare geological feature (via Reynolds Road). Easy, 30 minutes return.



16. Lake Chisholm

15. Julius River

Motorhome site

Walk

A picturesque short walk through tall trees and mixed forest leads you to one of the finest examples of a flooded limestone sinkhole in Australia. You could spot a platypus here. Moderate, 30 minutes.



17. Dempster Plains

Lookout

Expansive views over buttongrass plains to the interior mountains and hills of the Tarkine. Easy, 10 minutes.



18. Rapid River

Lookout, picnic area A scenic spot to have a picnic alongside

the tannin-stained Rapid River.





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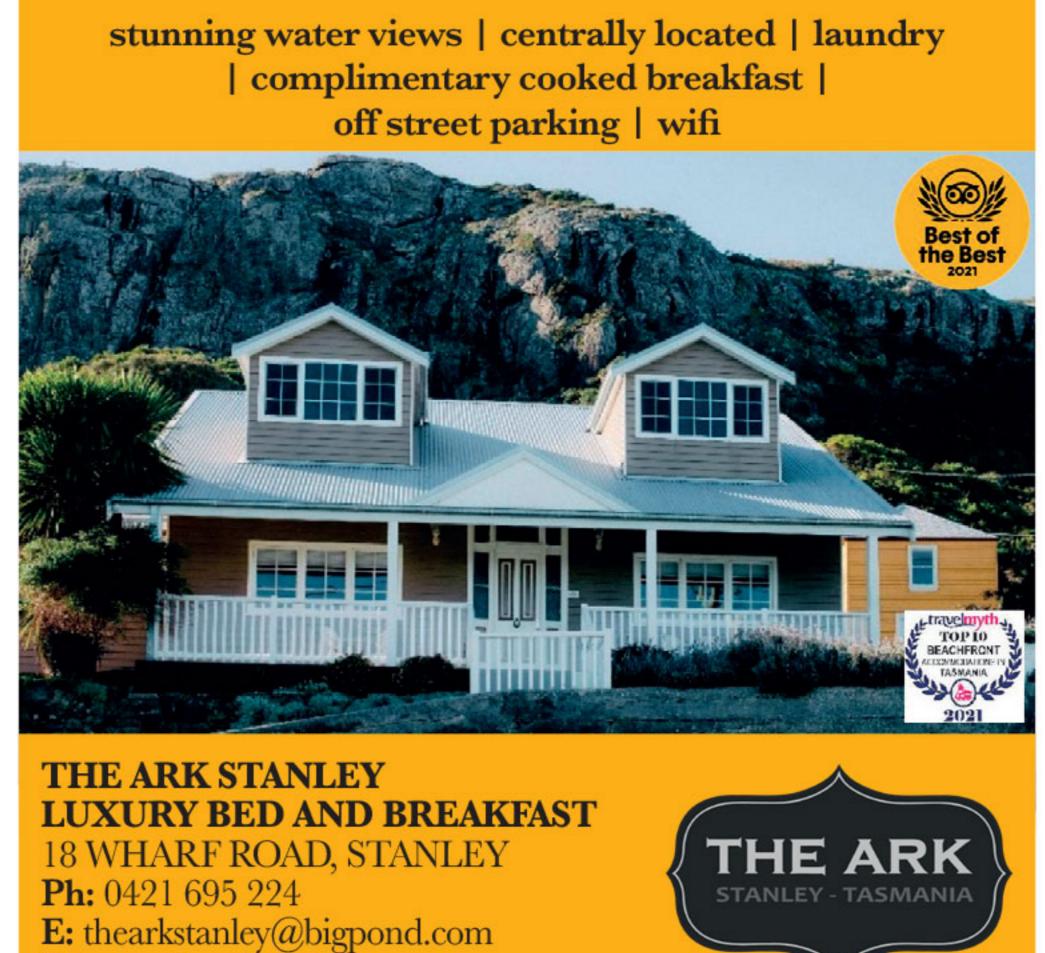
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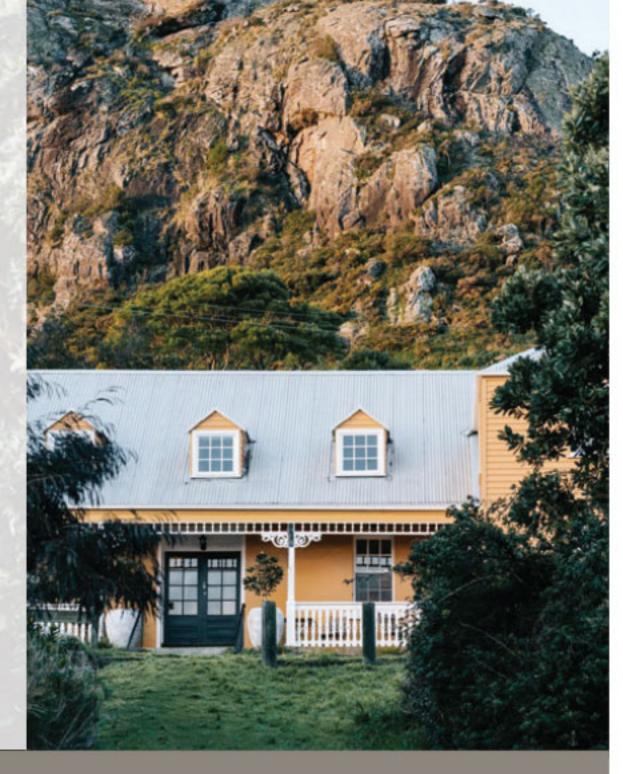
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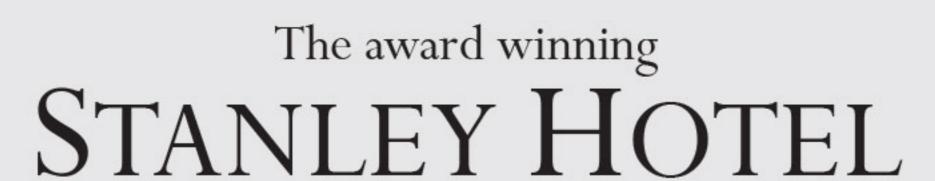
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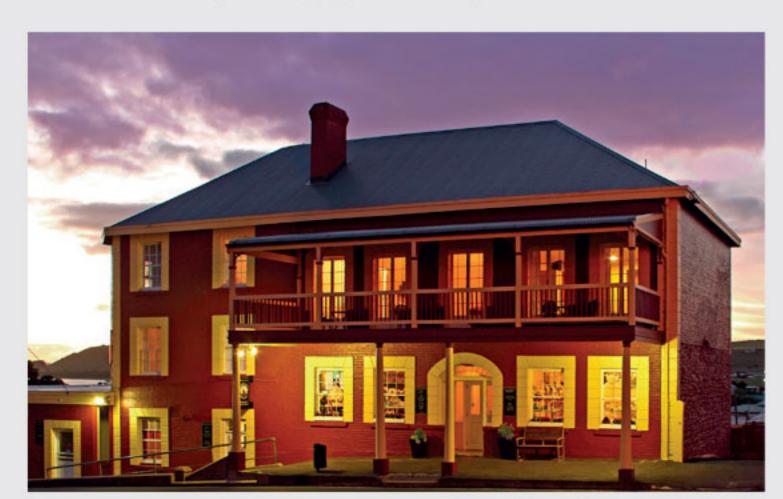
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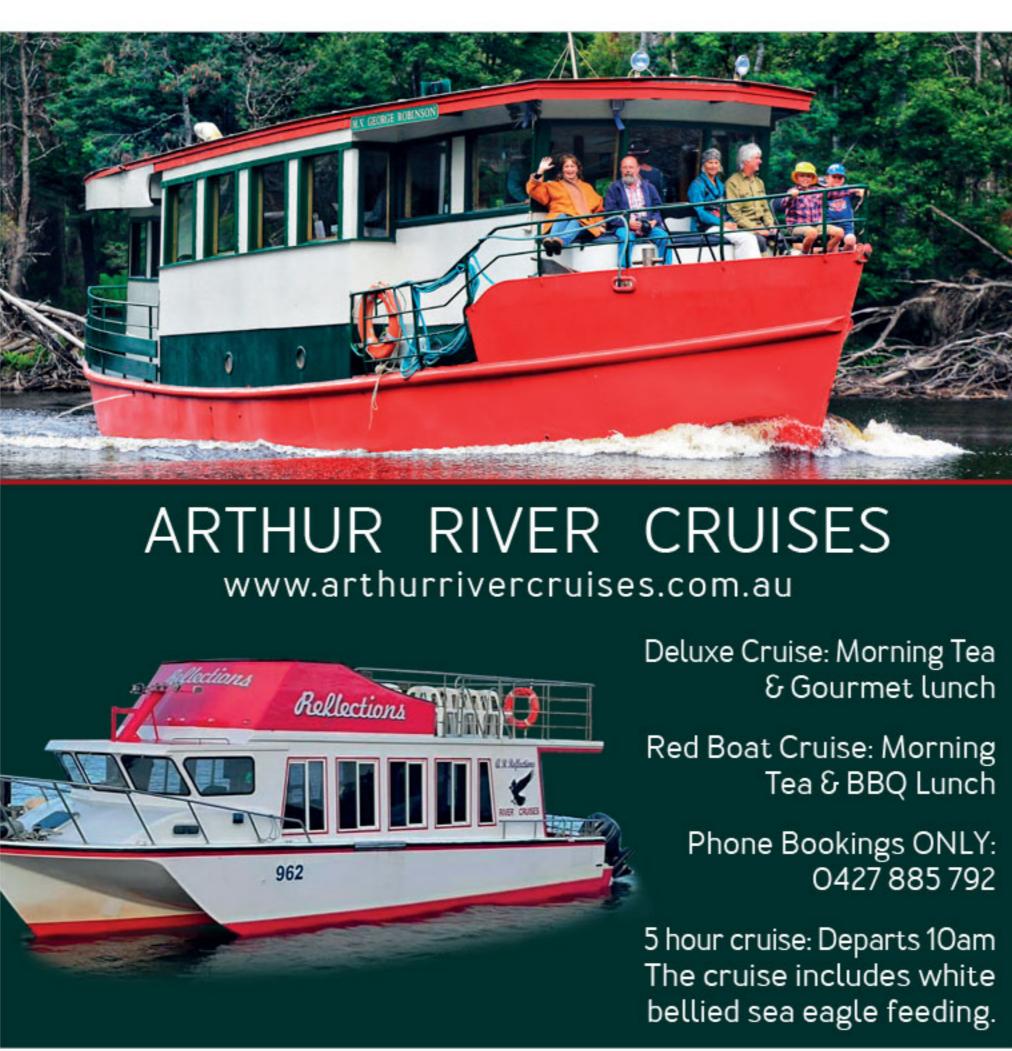
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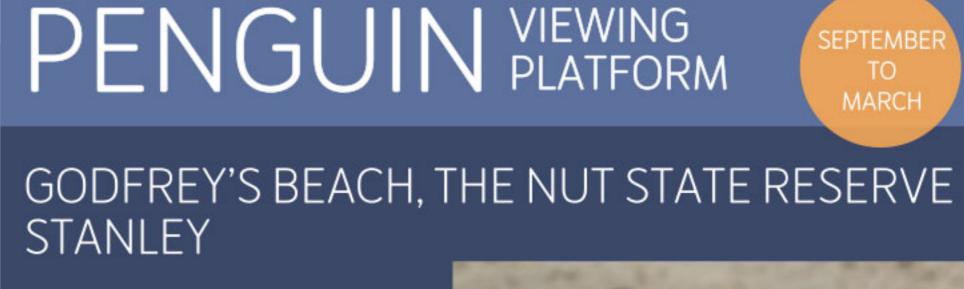
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Around dusk from September to March, Little Penguins waddle ashore.

The viewing platform allows you to view the little penguins in their own environment up close and undisturbed.



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