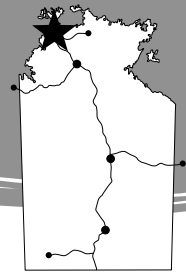


Tree Point Conservation Area



Fact Sheet

Tree Point Conservation Area protects a coastal strip of Shoal Bay on the Tree Point Peninsula and a large mangrove habitat with a tidal creek, which runs towards the Shoal Bay Coastal Reserve. The Conservation Area is fringed by coastal vine thicket and a swampy floodplain, which hosts a number of bird species at various times of the year.

Camping is not permitted, including on the beach. The Reserve is day use only and is a great spot for walking, bird watching or fishing. A small carpark is provided at the back of the beach near the entrance of the Reserve with easy walking access to the beach. There are no toilet facilities or drinking water available. There are private residences towards the southern end of the reserve. Please respect residents' rights to peace, quiet and privacy.

Driving on the beach is not permitted in Tree Point Conservation Area. Look for the large yellow beach bouys at the high tide line indicating the start of the Reserve.

Access (see map)

Tree Point Conservation Area is approximately 90 km north from Darwin via Gunn Point Road and Murrumujuk Drive. Look for the water tanks approximately 3.5 km past Leaders Creek boat ramp access road. Turn left approximately 200 m past the water tanks. Follow the track sweeping right and take the first left turn after you crest the hill; this track leads to the entrance of

the Reserve which is marked by a routed timber sign. Please note: tracks off Gunn Point Road are unmaintained and conditions vary throughout the year.

Find out more about the Gunn Point area at NT Land Corporation's website www.gunnpoint.com.au.

When to Visit

The Reserve is accessible for most of the year. Tracks may be impassable for short periods after heavy rain.

What to See and Do



Walking - stroll along the beach and see what the tide's washed up. On a clear day there are views towards the northern beaches of Darwin.



Wildlife - bird watching is an enjoyable activity with a variety of shorebirds present. Brolgas and Black-necked Storks can often be seen in the swamps.



Fishing - is permitted on the beach or from a boat.

BE CROCWISE.



Box Jellyfish - are common between October and May, but have been recorded throughout the year. Their stings can be deadly.

Safety and Comfort

- Observe park safety signs.
- Carry and drink plenty of water.
- Wear a shady hat, sunscreen and insect repellent.
- Avoid strenuous activity during the heat of the day.
- Beware of theft. Lock vehicles and secure valuables.

Please Remember

- Bins are not provided. Take all rubbish away with you.
- Keep to designated roads, tracks and parking areas. No off-road driving.
- No driving on the beach.
- All cultural items and wildlife are protected.
- Pets are permitted on a leash or otherwise restrained.
- A permit is required for Drone use - conditions apply and it must be obtained prior to your arrival in the Park.
- Nets, traps and firearms are not permitted.
- Fires are not permitted.
- Camping is not permitted.
- Check that your vehicle is not transporting pests like weeds and Cane Toads.
- Observe all fishing regulations.



Saltwater Crocodiles - are periodically removed from Shoal Bay through an ongoing crocodile management program, however they may enter the area undetected.



Black-necked Stork
Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus

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