



RAWNSLEY PARK Station

Welcome



- One-way road
- Rainwater tank
- Power outlet
- Dump point
- Grey water disposal
- BBQ area
- Recycling bins
- Clothes line

CARAVAN PARK INFORMATION

Campfires: permitted within the park in designated fire pits. Bush campers in camping area may have fires in cleared areas. Please **do not collect firewood** around camping area.

Firewood: available for purchase at the shop.

Dogs: permitted on a leash but must not be left unattended in the park. Dog minding available

Hot water: available at the rear of the main toilet block.

A sink: is also available for washing camp dishes.

Chainsaws & trailbikes: are not permitted on the property.

Generators: allowed in bush-camping area 8.00am-4.00pm.

Grey water disposal: at the rear of red brick amenities block.

Dump point: located adjacent to grey amenities block.

WOOLSHED RESTAURANT

Bookings are essential for dinner: Bookings can be made at Reception or the Caravan Park shop.

RAWNSLEY PARK INFORMATION

Reception and Shop: Open 8:00am-6:00pm daily. If any changes, there will be a sign on the door.

Emergency After Hours: Please call Emergency After Hours Phone – 08 8648 0008.

Check out: By 10:00am on day of departure.

Petrol: Premium, Unleaded, Diesel (available at Caravan Park shop).

Hybrid Vehicles: Please speak to Reception if you wish to recharge your vehicle. Fee is \$5 per day.

Water: Main supply is bore water (slightly saline). Drinking water is available from rainwater tanks from rainwater tap over the sink.

Rubbish/Recycling: Please use the green wheelie bins marked for recycling or rubbish. (see map for locations)

Swimming Pool: Open late September to end of April.

Mail: Mail closes 5:30pm Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at Reception and Caravan Park Shop.

Speed Limit: Walking pace to be kept throughout caravan park. Please remain on established roads.



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Central Flinders attractions

A fantastic all day drive to give you insight into the magnificent Central Flinders Ranges.

National Parks Entry Permits are available from the Wilpena Pound Visitors Centre. It is best to start between 8:00am-9:30am to take full advantage of the daylight. Fuel up, head out to the main bitumen road, turn left towards Wilpena Pound and get set to discover the ancient lands of the Flinders Ranges.

1. Rawnsley Park Station

Pugilist Hill or Station Lookout make for some great views of the Pound and Rawnsley Park Station.

2. Wilpena Pound

Call into the visitor centre for information about the Park and surrounding area. They also have a fully licensed restaurant open for meals, plus petrol and a well-equipped IGA. You can even get espresso coffee.

3. Cazneau Tree

Located 500m past the Wilpena and Blinman road intersection. A New Zealander named Harold Cazneau photographed this tree with the backdrop of Wilpena Pound in May of 1937. The photo, known as 'Spirit of Endurance' was awarded many prizes in Australia as well as internationally.

4. Stokes Hill Lookout

At 750m, this lookout gives fantastic 360° views of the Flinders Ranges; North to Patawarta Hill and beyond, south to the Chace and Druid Ranges, east over the Bunkers and of course west to Wilpena Pound. There is also a scale model of the Pound, plus interpretive signs with information about the cultural heritage of the area.

5. Appealinna Homestead

Ruins of the homestead are set along a very picturesque Red Gum creek located 2km off the road. The stone buildings on the northern side of the creek were built by miners from the Appealinna copper mine.

6. Bunyeroo and Brachina Gorge

The gorges are a beautiful drive through the National Park, displaying the 630 million year old geology of the Flinders Ranges. The landscape reveals the sedimentary layers of an ancient seabed that has been uplifted and folded into the Flinders Ranges of today. See evidence of wave action in tidal ripples, and of the earliest animals on Earth (Ediacaran fossils – Brachina Gorge). Watch for wildlife and birdlife; if you are especially lucky you may come across a Yellow-Footed Rock Wallaby. Turn **left** once you leave Brachina Gorge to enjoy the Moralana Scenic Drive **OR** turn **right** to explore Parachilna.

7. The Great Wall of China

Located 5km south of Blinman, officially known as Mount Emily (707m above sea level). Unlike Brachina Gorge, this great wall is made up of a horizontal bed of limestone.

8. Blinman

An historic copper mining town where you can explore a number of buildings dating from the 1860s, when copper ore was first mined in the area. There are also Blinman underground mine tours daily (10am, 12pm and 2pm – booking recommended). The North Blinman Hotel is a great place to stop for a refreshing drink or a delicious meal. Make sure to leave a business card on the wall. While there you can visit Wadna, an aboriginal owned and operated business, stocking a large range of authentic Aboriginal arts, crafts and handcrafted artifacts.

9. Parachilna Gorge and Angorichina Tourist Village

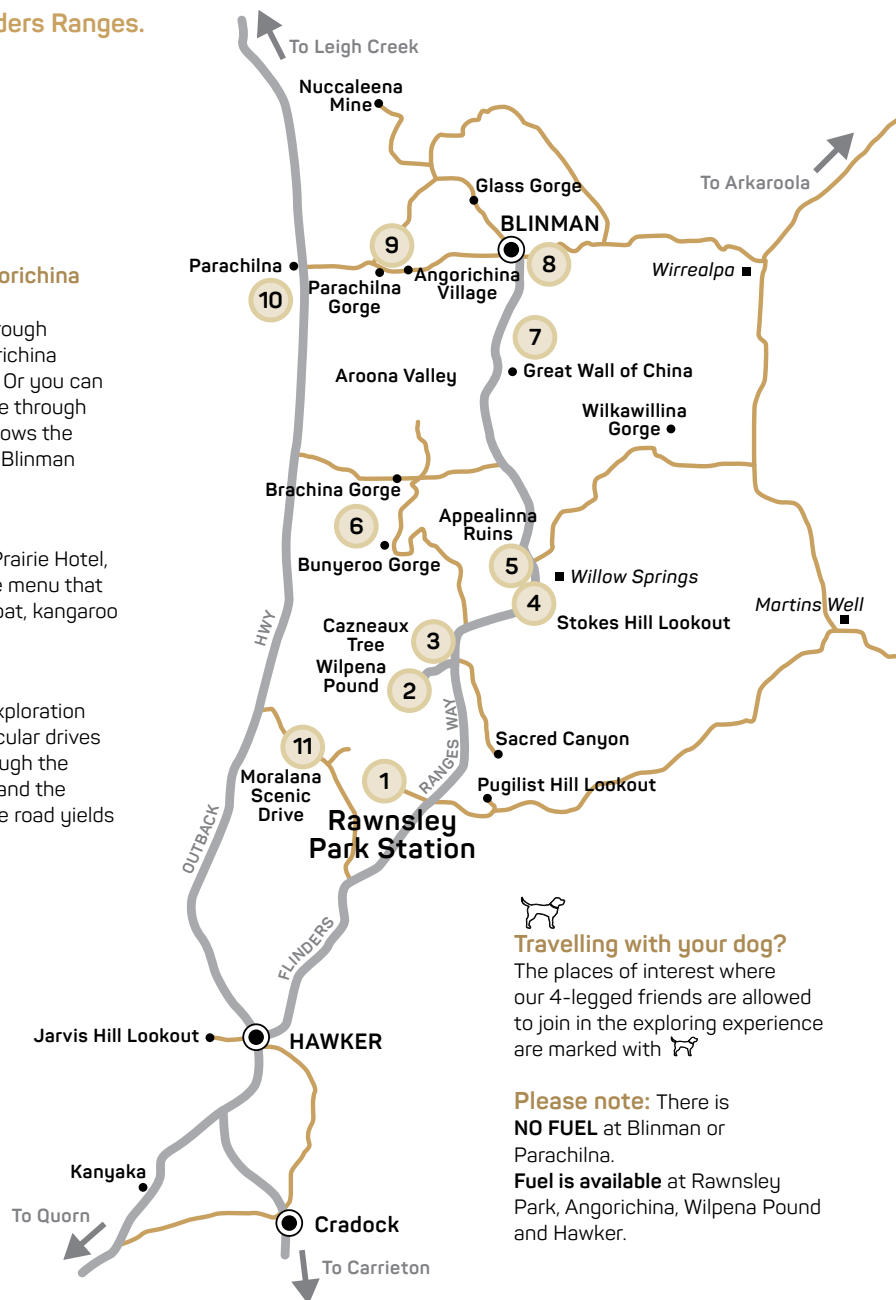
You can continue directly through Parachilna Gorge, past Angorichina Village, and on to Parachilna. Or you can take the narrow, windier route through Glass Gorge – this option follows the original transport route from Blinman Mine to Parachilna Gorge.

10. Parachilna


This is home to the famous Prairie Hotel, which is known for its unique menu that includes 'Feral Food': emu, goat, kangaroo and camel.

11. Moralana Scenic Drive

A nice way to end a day of exploration with one of the most spectacular drives in the Flinders. Meander through the valley flanked by the Pound and the Elder Range; every turn in the road yields another breathtaking vista.



Travelling with your dog?

The places of interest where our 4-legged friends are allowed to join in the exploring experience are marked with 

Please note: There is **NO FUEL** at Blinman or Parachilna.

Fuel is available at Rawnsley Park, Angorichina, Wilpena Pound and Hawker.