These parks also support a large variety of amphibians and are one of the richest habitat for birds, with flower nectar supporting many undergrowth of the wet forests, but the dry forests provide the

Rufous scrub-bird needs the rainforest and moist range, Nymboida and Barool National Parks. Rainforest types in these parks range from extensive

Some rare and threatened species that largely rely on these parks include the red-necked wallabies at dawn or look into Coombadjha Creek

Tread softly and you may surprise some of the many birds, including the red-necked wallaby. From the bush as it provides shelter and food for wildlife.

Fires should only burn through dry forest once every 10–30 years; and fires should burn through wet forest every 100–300 years; more often than

Mulligans visitor area is named after Bill Mulligan, an early settler and farmer who provided the settlement name in 1854 division

 Navigation skills are essential. An EPIRB is recommended.

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Four track passes are available for use:

Daily park user fee:
Child (5-15 years) $ 3.50 ($5.00 peak)

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Fees are used locally to help protect parks and maintain the facilities. NSW NPWS operates an online camping and

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### Planning your visit

Come prepared for the changeable and wet weather in any season. Summer days are warm (20-30ºC) with cool nights, while winter overnight temperatures can be as low as -5ºC. The area can be excessively hot in summer. Summer days are warm (20-30ºC) with cool nights. A waterproof bag is recommended in any season. Summer days are warm (20-30ºC) with cool nights. A waterproof bag is recommended in any season.

### Ennjoying your Parks

#### Picnic areas

Picnic areas are provided in most of the parks, where you can enjoy a family picnic followed by a short walk to see interesting features. Picnic areas are available in Washpool Nature Park.

#### Swimming

Swim at your own risk. Keep an eye on your children and keep them within sight of each other. Do not swim from the main pool, as these natural waterholes can have strong currents, submerged hazards, slippery surfaces and murky water.

### World Heritage Walk Profile

- **Distance:** 115 km return, 4.5 days
- **Difficulty:** Difficult
- **Altitude:** 1150 m
- **Carpark:** Gibraltar House
- **Season:** Year-round
- **Water:** Limited, limited to park roads, vehicle-width management trails and the Coombadjha and Boundary Creeks.
- **Bicycle access:** There is no access for bicycles.
- **Accommodation:** There is no camping or accommodation in any of the parks.
- **Contacts:** The Gibraltar Range National Park, PO Box 88 North Nowra, NSW 2541.

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### Sights of Interest

- **Gibraltar Range National Park**
- **Washpool National Park**
- **Mann River Nature Reserve**

### Accommodation

Non-caravanners are strongly recommended to base their visit in Mangrove and Gibraltar Range National Parks. There is no permanent accommodation available in these parks except for camping at Gibraltar Range National Park. There are no facilities in Washpool National Park.

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### Walking tracks

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### Coast Track

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