









Castle Rock (Flinders Island)

Castle Rock is a massive granite boulder by the shoreline on Marshall Beach. A wonderful beach walk.

	1.5 hours return
	From the town of Whitemark travel north (towards Palana) on road B85. Turn left to Allports Beach at a junction 17km north of Whitemark. Watch for 'Castle Rock track and car park' sign approximately 2km from this junction. See map
	Toilets, picnic table, wood barbecues and tank water are available at nearby Allports Beach.
	<u>Level 2</u> Moderate grade with no steep sections
	<u>Group A</u> items
	Generally a very safe walk, but walkers should watch out for large waves during big seas













Trousers Point (Flinders Island)

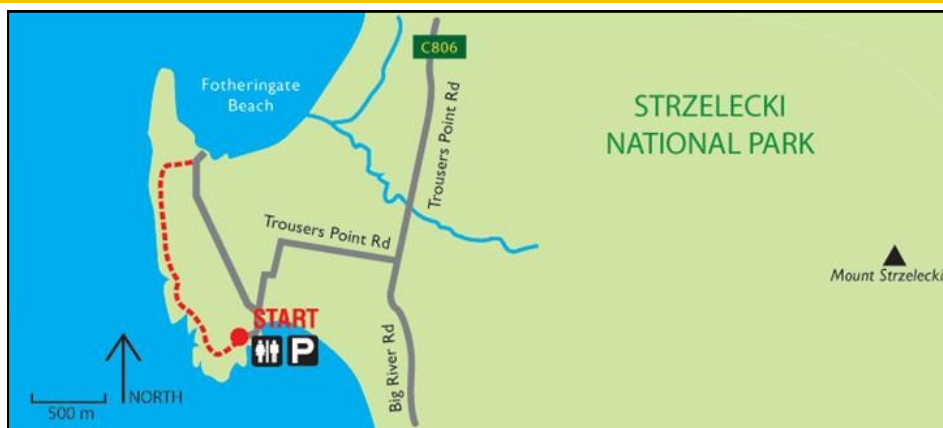
Flinders Island is rich with breath-taking scenery. Take a weekend or, better still, a whole week to visit and enjoy the beaches, walks and wildlife. The Trousers Point walk, within the [Strzelecki National Park](#) includes unusual rock features, views to off-shore islands and two beautiful beaches

Highlights

The rocky granite headland of Trousers Point is overlaid with Quaternary sands forming coastal beaches, dunes, ridges and flats. Granite boulders protrude through the shallow sandy soil and along the coastline.

There are also other areas with significant geoheritage values within the park, including coastal karst landforms at Fotheringate Bay and broad shore platforms (up to fifty metres) with solution pans, sea stacks, caves formed by emerging groundwater, marine erosion and alveolar weathering of cliffs.

	1.5 hour circuit walk
	From the main town of Whitemark, travel south (towards Lady Barron) on road B85. Turn into road C806 to Trousers Point. The walk starts 16km from Whitemark. See map
	Park entry fees apply and can be paid at Service Tasmania in Whitemark. Annual pass holders should bring their 'Annual all parks card' to Flinders Island
	Toilets, tank water, ree gas barbecues, campsites (un-powered) at Trousers Point. Picnic tables at Fotheringate Beach.
	Level 2 Short rocky sections that may be slippery when wet.
	Group A items
	Steep cliffs adjacent to the track in some sections. Walkers should stay on the track and children must be closely supervised.
	No pets or firearms













Strzelecki Peaks (Flinders Island)

The large granite massifs of [Strzelecki National Park](#) dominate the southern part of Flinders Island and offer amazing views.

Highlights

The spectacular Devonian granite forms part of a much larger series of granite bodies extending from north-eastern Tasmania to Wilsons Promontory in Victoria. These granite massifs formed during a major continental collision in eastern Australia, approximately 370 million years ago.

	4 to 5 hours return walk.
	From Whitemark, travel south (towards Lady Barron) on road B85 and turn into road C806. The track to the peaks starts 12.5km from Whitemark. See map
	Park entry fees apply. Fees can be paid at Service Tasmania in Whitemark. Annual pass holders should bring their 'Annual all parks card' to Flinders Island
	Nearest facilities are located 3.5km away at Trousers Point.
	Level 4 . Steep uphill walk requiring physical exertion. However, there is nothing technically difficult about the walk. The walk starts at an elevation of 20m and finishes at 756m.
	Group B items
	It can be very cold and windy at the summit. For personal safety, this walk should not be attempted on high fire danger days. If in doubt check with local authorities.
	No pets or firearms



Grade:

The walks have been classified as:



Grade 1 No bushwalking experience required. Flat even surface with no steps or steep sections. Suitable for wheelchair users who have someone to assist them.



Grade 2 No bushwalking experience required. The track has a hardened or compacted surface that may have a gentle hill section or sections and occasional steps.



Grade 3 Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may have short steep hill sections, a rough surface and many steps.



Grade 4 Bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may be long, rough and very steep. Directional signage may be limited.



Grade 5 Challenging long walks for experienced bushwalkers with specialised skills, including navigation and emergency first aid. Tracks may be very rough, very steep and unmarked.

What to Take**Group A**

- sturdy walking shoes or boots
- sun hat
- sun block
- sunglasses
- clothes to suit the weather of the day

Group B

- Group A items plus
- raincoat
- woollen jumper or fibre pile jacket
- snack food and drink

Group C

- Group A and B items plus
- thermal leggings or shorts rather than long cotton trousers or jeans (cotton becomes soaked in wet weather and will cool the body).
- warm hat or beanie
- warm gloves
- waterproof trousers
- gaiters (if you have them)
- lunch and drink
- map

Weather Wary

Conditions in the Tasmanian mountains change quickly and often. In any month, sunshine can quickly be replaced by heavy rain and cold wind. If walking for more than a 15 minute return trip in mountain areas, take clothing for cold and wet weather. Check the weather forecast before setting out