



LARAPINTA

SIGNATURE WALK



6 Day/5 Night guided walk along
the Larapinta Trail with private
accommodation in the national park.



Welcome to the Larapinta Signature Walk

Join us for six unforgettable days, exploring sections of the iconic Larapinta Trail. You'll cover approximately 66km across the duration of your journey and take in the incredible ancient landscapes of Australia's Red Centre. High exposed ridge lines with spectacular views, lush gorges, dry river valleys and secluded waterholes provide endless views, all equally as stunning. Begin your walking holiday with us, departing from Alice Springs and complete the all-inclusive multi day adventure at the peak of Mount Sonder, the highlight of the trail.

Carrying only a daypack, you'll be spoiled with expert guides who can interpret and educate you on the history, geology, unique flora, and wildlife of the desert. Every evening, our world class guides transform into exceptional cooks and hospitality experts to serve a delicious hearty meal paired with wine and local beer. Our private campsite is located within the National Park, Tjoritja / The West MacDonnell Ranges and is the perfect base to return to each day, after exploring this awe-inspiring country.

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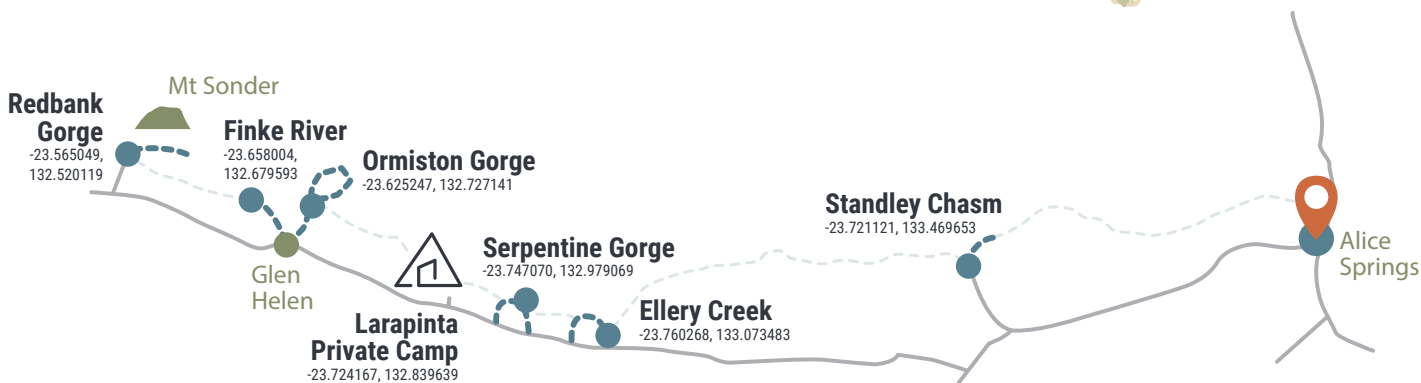
Acknowledgement to traditional owners

In recognition of the deep history and culture of this land, we acknowledge and pay respects to all Australian Aboriginal people, the past and present custodians of the Land. We are privileged to learn from them in the way we care for and share Australia's diverse nature and culture, and we strive to walk humbly in the footsteps of those who have walked these paths before us.







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Walk at a glance

-  **Trip Duration:** 6 days/5 nights
-  **Grade:** Moderate
-  **Accommodation:** Exclusive use of our private campsite on the Larapinta Trail
-  **Activities:** Hiking through Tjoritja /The West MacDonnell Ranges with day packs, enjoy swimming holes, visit historic ruins and rest in private campsite-style accommodation located exclusively within the national park.



Why walk with us?

We are proudly Australian and have been walking for over 30 years. We offer true Australian hospitality. Our hosts design your meals, our guides connect you, our accommodation comforts and shelters you. Our history and reputation will be with you every step of the way.

The Australian Walking Company was born in September 2017 when the Tasmanian Company journeyed to mainland Australia to undertake its first adventure, The Twelve Apostles. A longstanding brand, Tasmanian Walking Company has been a leader in guided bushwalking since 1985, after winning an expression of interest to build the first lodge-based walk in Cradle Mountain/Lake St Clair National Park.

Since then, we have expanded our portfolio to guide guests into some of the very best walking tracks in the world. Throughout Twelve Apostles, Kangaroo Island and the Larapinta Trail, we deliver unique experiences to our guests, encapsulating what it means to be 'Truly Australian' every step of the way. We offer our guests the chance to build incomparable memories by complementing the pristine natural environment with local produce, world-class guides, local knowledge, lightweight packs and the comfort of knowing that we have you covered -- you don't need to worry about a thing!

All of our walks are built with guest experience and sustainability as top of mind. Our guides are our best assets. They are highly trained and there with you every step of the way, seamlessly bringing together all elements of a great walking experience to make your time with us unforgettable. Our accommodation has been architecturally designed with a commitment to sit gently on the natural environment, whilst maximising natural assets and protecting wildlife.

Our vision is to inspire people to connect with and conserve the natural environment and culture of the Australian wilderness for generations to come. We are committed to making a real difference with sustainable tourism at the heart of what we do.

We want to provide you with an outstanding opportunity to step out of everyday life into nature and be revitalised. To experience a fresh, profound perspective of humanity, the environment and the possibilities they embody.

Let us take care of everything, as we take you on an adventure of a lifetime.

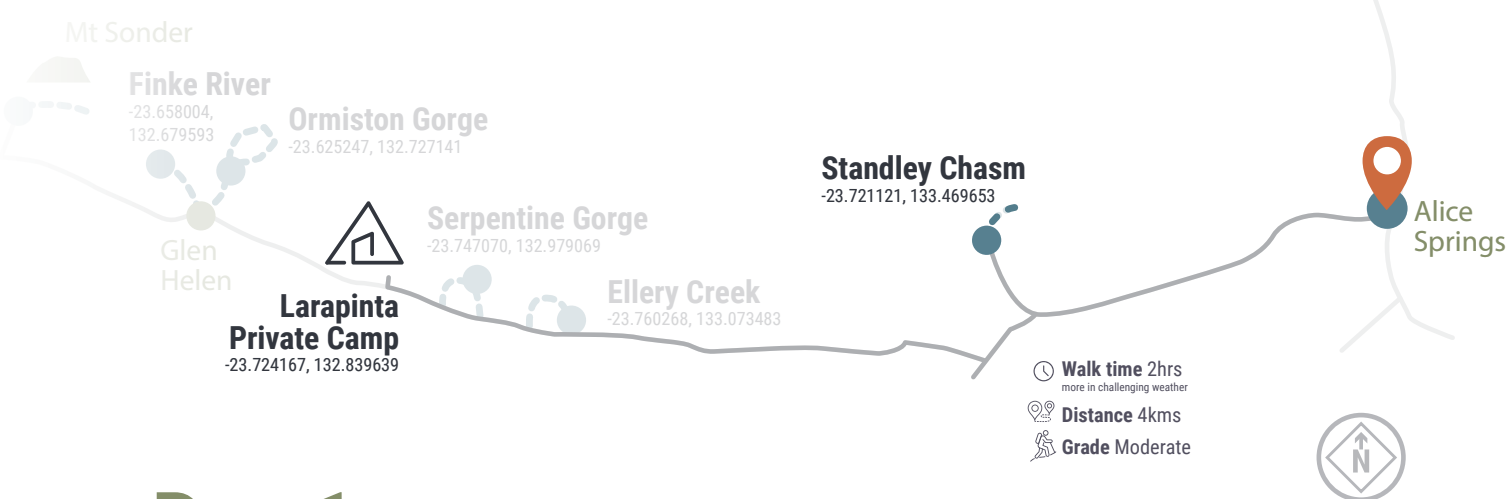


Itinerary

At a glance

DAY	WALK SECTIONS	DISTANCE	STAY	MEALS
<u>One</u>	Standley Chasm – Chewings Range	4kms (2hrs)	Camp	-/L/D
<u>Two</u>	Ormiston Gorge – Finke River	14kms (5-6hrs)	Camp	B/L/D
<u>Three</u>	Serpentine Gorge – Counts Point – Serpentine Chalet Dam	16kms (6-8hrs)	Camp	B/L/D
<u>Four</u>	Ormiston Gorge – Ormiston Pound Walk	9kms (5-6hrs)	Camp	B/L/D
<u>Five</u>	Redbank Gorge – Rwetyepme / Mount Sonder	16kms (7-8hrs)	Camp	B/L/D
<u>Six</u>	Ochre Pits – Inarlanga Pass	8kms (3hrs)	Return to Alice Springs	B/L/-

Please note this itinerary is subject to change depending on weather conditions. We will endeavour to remain as close to the written itinerary as is practicably possible. Our guides will keep you up to date and informed along the way. Should you have any questions, please feel free to call us on **03 6392 2211** or email bookings@taswalkingco.com.au

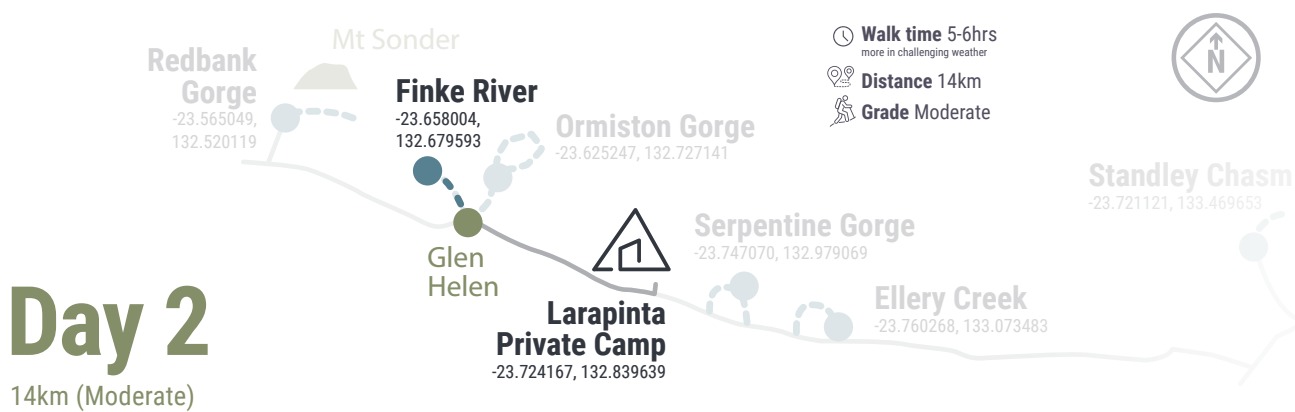


Day 1

4km (Moderate)

Standley Chasm to Chewings Range

After a quick briefing in Alice Springs on the first morning, we head out towards the red ridges of Tjoritja / The West MacDonnell Ranges to start our walking adventure at Standley Chasm. After a visit to the peaceful narrow gorges the guides will take you off the beaten track into a portion of Section 3 of the Larapinta Trail. This is our only opportunity to visit the rugged Chewings Range section of the trail, a less accessible part of Tjoritja / The West MacDonnell Ranges. We ascend steeply into the range, before retreating to a shady creek bed for lunch and then transfer to our private and exclusive campsite, which will be home for the next five nights.

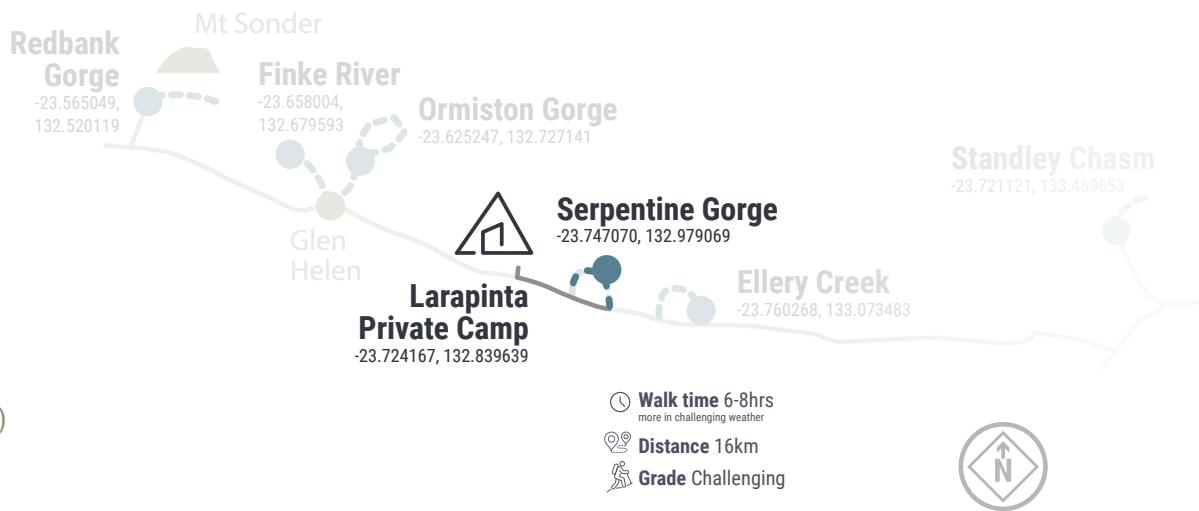


Ormiston Gorge to Finke River

After breakfast, we depart camp and head to Section 10 of the Larapinta Trail. Ormiston Gorge to the Finke River offers a longer day of exploring the ranges, where you can move through the landscape at your own pace. Although the terrain isn't as steep as the first day, the challenge is in the distance covered. Heading west from Ormiston Gorge we wander through the undulating foothills of the range. Views back towards Ormiston in the morning light are an absolute delight, and ahead you will see the majestic Rwytyepme / Mt Sonder.

We cross tributaries of the Finke River, including Ormiston Creek. These grand sandy waterways are vibrant habitats for plants and animals. The trail takes walkers to a high point offering views to Glen Helen Gorge in the Pacoota Range, back to Mt Giles and Ormiston Pound and down to the confluence of the Davenport and Ormiston Creeks.

After a peaceful lunch in the shade of the river red gums in the sandy riverbed, we follow the river on its western side. Settle in at our campsite for another night of good company, hospitality, a delicious dinner, beer, and wine. Our safari style dining and living tent is a comfortable place to kick back and relax.



Day 3

16km (Challenging)

Serpentine Gorge to Counts Point (including Serpentine Chalet Dam)

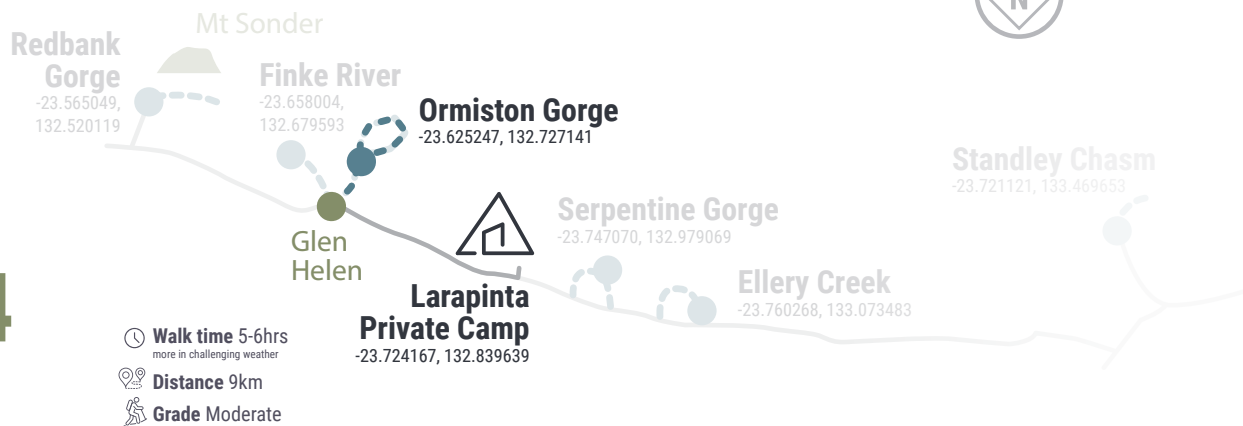
This is another spectacular day of walking with exhilarating views in all directions. Today is one of the more challenging walks, as it offers a chance to climb up onto the range. You are rewarded with impressive views from the ridgeline across to the Chewings Range, and into a dramatic indented valley. After an initial climb the track levels out and runs along the high quartzite ridgetops that typify Tjoritja / The West MacDonnell Ranges.

We walk along the ridge to Counts Point where panoramic views stretch across to Mt Zeil, the highest mountain in the Northern Territory. The afternoon takes us steeply off the range. We descend through old growth mulga forest and through Lomandra Gully – named after this unique Irongrass species endemic to the eastern creek gullies of the West Macs. The final leg of the days walk is on a 4x4 trail, offering gentle walking to stretch out your legs. We then meet for a short transfer back to camp, where it will be time to refuel with another feast prepared by your talented guides.



Day 4

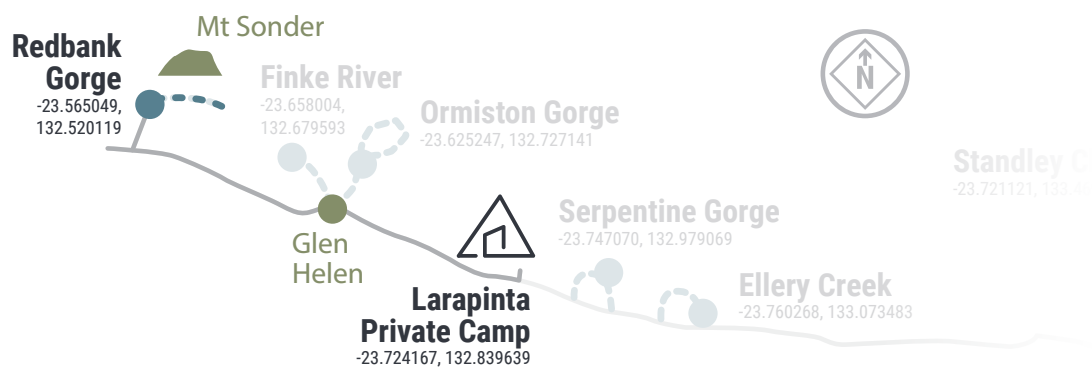
9km (Moderate)



Ormiston Gorge to Ormiston Pound

Today we take a relaxing walk-through Ormiston Gorge and around the beautiful escarpment of Ormiston Pound. We start the walk at the mouth of the gorge and waterhole. The walk then takes us through the rolling spinifex covered hills and rocky floral gullies to the lip of Ormiston Pound where a lookout offers wonderful views of the remarkable formation below.

After descending into and crossing the pound, we make our way slowly through the rocky gorge. From here we gently climb the contours of the gorge wall along the aptly named Ghost Gum Walk, which offers stunning views back into the gorge. Towards the end of the gorge is a permanent pool of water that is sometimes deep enough to warrant wading through; a perfect way to refresh tired feet after a long walk. We enjoy lunch sitting under the shade of river red gums in the embrace of one of the Northern Territory's most natural wonders.



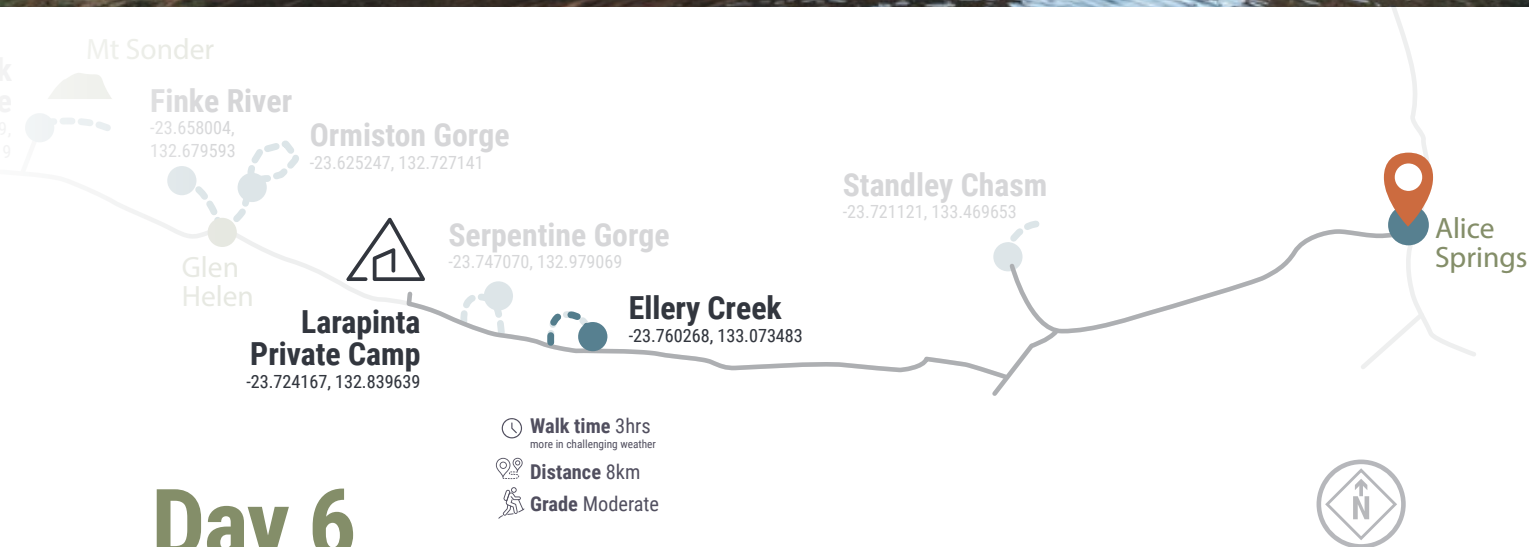
Day 5

16km (Challenging)

Redbank Gorge to Rwyteypme / Mount Sonder

Today is a real highlight of the track as we climb to the peak of Rwyteypme / Mount Sonder. This morning is an early start. The first hour walking is in the pre-dawn and we watch the country waking up. We wind steadily uphill for 3km through the shadows of eucalypt and acacia. The early start is easily worth it as we gain a saddle to watch the sun rise.

From the saddle the incline continues, steady yet unrelenting through the morning. The landscape continues to expand and when you reach the summit and are greeted with some of the most spectacular views in Tjoritja / The West MacDonnells. It is truly a stunning vantage of Central Australia.



Day 6

8km (Moderate)

Ochre Pits to Inarlanga Pass

On the final day, we drive the short distance from our campsite to the Ochre Pits – the site of an Aboriginal quarry – to start our day walking.

We approach the Larapinta Trail on the Arrernte (Aranda) Walk, meandering through the foothills just above creek lines filled with river red gums. The striking colours of the landscape and surprising botanical diversity are a delightful insight to the Red Centre, Arrernte culture, and Tjoritja / The West Macs.

As we approach the range, a rocky pass comes into view. Named after the elusive nocturnal echidna, Inarlanga Pass is a spectacular narrow gorge through the Heavitree Range. The section of the trail through the Pass is part of Section 9 of the Larapinta Trail. We explore the length of this enchanting gorge with its twisted metamorphic rocks and ancient cycads. We return to the Ochre Pits carpark for our transfer to Ellery Creek Big Hole for a swim and lunch. After this relaxing break we head into Alice Springs and arrive around 4-5pm. We can also do a hotel drop off on the way.



What is included

- Return transfers to and from Alice Springs
- Accommodation at our private camp in the National Park
- All meals, non-alcoholic beverages and a selection of local wine and beer.
- Use of a weather-proof jacket for the duration of the walk
- Bedding
- Three qualified guides for the duration of the walk (two on track, one remains at camp)
- National Parks Pass

Bedding

All bedding is provided except a sleeping bag liner. You will be assigned a tent but have the choice of sleeping in the tent or under the stars in a swag. We have incredibly comfortable, fully enclosed swags, with woollen underlays, cotton under sheet, sleeping bag and a pillow. The swags have fly netting and a canvas cover so you can sleep with the flap open, taking in the night sky, or if it is chilly the canvas flap provides extra warmth and protection.

Water Usage

Guests will need to be mindful that our water supply is limited. We have two rain water tanks, but as the season warms up and the chance of rainfall is very unlikely, we rely on having the tanks refilled by a water truck from Alice Springs.

Communication

Mobile phones will not work for the entire trip as coverage is poor. We recommend keeping your phone on aeroplane mode to conserve battery should you wish to take any photos, or bring a camera. Our guides are equipped with two satellite phones with full coverage; however, these are only for emergency use and are not available for personal calls.

At camp, we do have ports for charging phones and cameras, but please bring a charger and lead with you (USB-A).

Gear List

We provide the following:

- Lunch container and cutlery
- Rain jacket (3-layer membrane; weatherproof and breathable, available on the morning of departure)
- Basic toiletries (sunscreen, after sun care, insect repellent, Sorbolene-based moisturiser; available at the lodge)
- Biodegradable liquid soap (also suitable as a shampoo; available at the lodge - we would appreciate it if you used our soap, as it is phosphorus-free and suited to our greywater systems)

* Please note: You will need to organise storage for any additional luggage not required on your walk in Alice Springs.

Essential Gear List

When you arrive at the pre-departure point, please have all the gear you are intending to take with you packed and ready to go.

Essential Items

- 🌿 Please refer to our [footwear guide](#) for specific shoe recommendations for this walk.
- We can not over-emphasise the importance of appropriate footwear. Running shoes, sand shoes, elasticised boots and similar are not acceptable. Boots/shoes must be worn in to minimise the risk of blisters. You will be unable to commence the walk without the appropriate footwear, so please feel free to contact us for more details. We are more than happy to discuss footwear with you.
- 🌿 One small to medium soft bag for the trip that will be stored in your tent (approximately 60 litres; preferably no hard suitcases).
- 🌿 Quality day pack – recommended size 25L
- 🌿 Polar fleece jacket (preferred) or woollen jumper/pullover
- 🌿 Light jumper (warm)
- 🌿 Beanie
- 🌿 Buff – For wind protection around neck and face
- 🌿 Gloves or mittens
- 🌿 Sunglasses
- 🌿 Underwear
- 🌿 Bathers

- 🌿 Warm, long pants and a jumper/knit (to wear of an evening)
- 🌿 Shirts/t-shirts (merino or polypropylene; 3 recommended)
- 🌿 Long sleeve shirt for sun protection
- 🌿 Comfortable, good quality walking socks, we recommend synthetic or merino
- 🌿 Lightweight footwear (thongs/sport sandals; to wear at the camp)
- 🌿 Sun hat & sunscreen (small bottle for use during the day)
- 🌿 Short gaiters or boot protectors are optional but will help keep buffel grass burrs from your socks
- 🌿 Towel for use when showering and a small towel and thongs for swimming
- 🌿 A face washer and personal toiletries
- 🌿 Water bottle(s) or water bladder (minimum of 3L total capacity required)
- 🌿 Head torch
- 🌿 Any personal medication, including anti-inflammatories and EpiPens
- 🌿 Fixomull or thin strapping tape for blisters and rubbing
- 🌿 Shorts and/or zip-off light walking trousers
- 🌿 Thermal base layer (long-sleeved top and long johns - merino or polypropylene)
- 🌿 Fly head net (only essential in April, May and September)
- 🌿 Travel mug for hot drinks on the track

*** DENIM AND COTTON CLOTHING ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR WALKING**

[Download Footwear Guide](#)



Recommended Items

- 🌿 Power bank for charging cameras and devices
- 🌿 USB-A charging cord
- 🌿 Camera

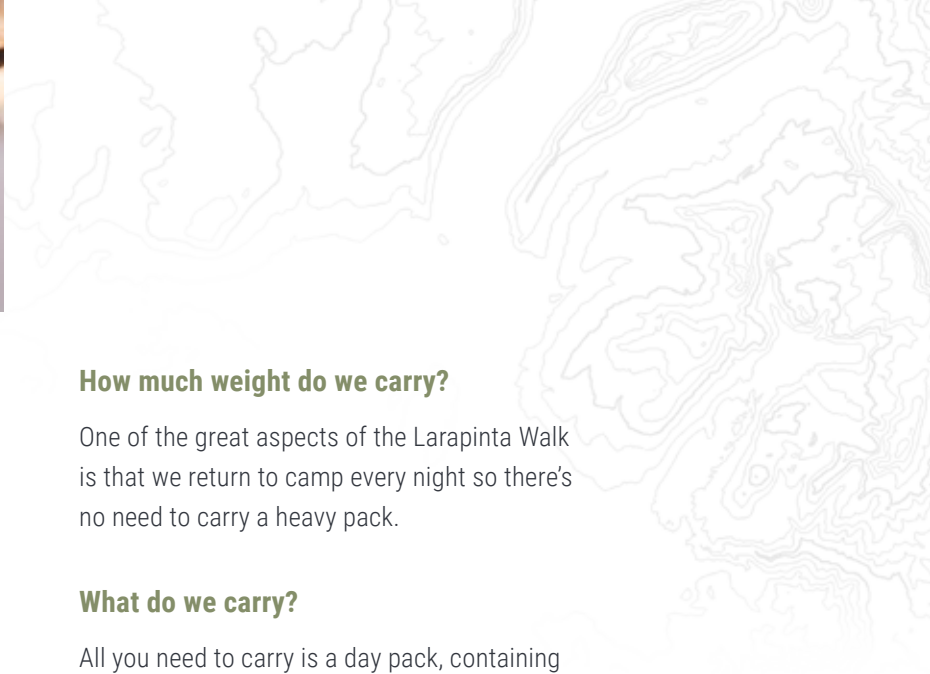
Optional Items

- 🌿 Sleeping bag liner (essential if you choose to spend a night under the stars in our swags)
- 🌿 Small mirror (especially if you wear contact lenses)
- 🌿 A small towel and thongs for swimming
- 🌿 Walking poles (handy for rocky slopes)

Tip: Layering

Layering of clothing has long been the basis for dressing in the outdoors and the gear list above follows this principle. When the temperature drops, we add another layer of insulation; if it rains, we add a rain shell on top and when it's warm and dry, we strip off a layer.

- * Aim for one set of warm clothes for evening and another set to wear whilst walking. Thermals are necessary due to their lightweight, quick drying and warm properties.
- * There is no laundering of clothes as we have a limited water supply, and our campsite is extremely remote.
- * You're also welcome to bring your own rain jacket if preferred
- * Please note that guides will do a thorough gear check prior to departure. If you are unsure about anything on the gear list, please call us or talk to your local outdoor adventure store.



Frequently Asked Questions

How often do trips depart?

Our trips depart between April and September each walking season. Please refer to our booking calendar for dates.

What is the accommodation like?

The Larapinta Trail takes us to some remote locations where facilities are simple. Our private and secluded campsite, where we are based for the duration of the tour is located within Tjoritja / The West MacDonnell Ranges (between the Ochre Pits and Ormiston Gorge). Despite the remote location of our camp, you will be provided with comfortable facilities. We have two semi-permanent outdoor toilets with a view, and showers designed for comfort and to suit the environment.

How fit do I need to be?

The Larapinta Trail is divided into twelve sections, each section of the trail is graded on a four-stage scale. The sections we visit are rated moderate to hard. Every trip has three experienced guides. Two guides walk with guests during the day, and an additional guide remains back at camp. This allows our guests plenty of opportunities to rest, take photos and walk at your own pace. If you are wondering if these walks are within your ability, or perhaps if they are challenging enough for you, please contact us. We would love to have a chat.

How much weight do we carry?

One of the great aspects of the Larapinta Walk is that we return to camp every night so there's no need to carry a heavy pack.

What do we carry?

All you need to carry is a day pack, containing a drink bottle or bladder (we recommend minimum 3 litres), rain jacket, your snacks for the day and a camera. The guides carry the rest!

What style of shoes should we have?

Please refer to our [footwear guide](#) for specific shoe recommendations for this walk.

Do we need travel insurance?

We strongly recommend travel insurance. Consideration needs to be given to our cancellation policy, injury, evacuation, delayed flights, illness, etc. Please see our [Booking Terms & Conditions](#) for details and contact us if you have any questions.

Will I have mobile coverage and WiFi?

Mobile phones will not work for the entire trip, as coverage is poor. Our guides are equipped with two satellite phones for emergency use.

How many guides are there?

Every trip has three experienced guides. Two guides walk with guests during the day, and an additional guide remains back at camp. This allows our guests plenty of opportunities to rest, take photos and walk at your own pace.



Are there power points to recharge batteries?

Yes, there are USB-A charging stations in the communal spaces around the camp for your electronic devices. Power is limited, so please bring a powerbank if you plan to be regularly charging devices.

What about the climate and weather?

We only operate trips along the Larapinta Trail in the winter months to take advantage of the best climatic conditions for walking in the outback. The average temperature between May and August is generally between 18 degrees C and 25 degrees C during the day and between -4 and 15 overnight. Rain is not highly likely, but you still need to be prepared. There can often be a chilly breeze on the trails, especially on the ridgelines and summit of Rwyteyepme / Mt Sonder.

How about food?

The guides prepare scrumptious meals each night with ingredients sourced locally wherever possible. We regularly change the menu, depending on the season and what the local producers have for us that week. We are also quite happy to cater for special dietary requirements, we just need to know in advance. Evening meals are served with a selection of local wine, beer and non-alcoholic options.

How many guests will be on my trip?

If you are travelling before April 2026, your trip requires a minimum of 7 and a maximum of 14 guests. For all trips after 1 April 2026, each trip requires a minimum of 8 and a maximum of 16 guests.

What time does the trip commence and conclude?

In the morning of departure a briefing on the walk will be held at 8.30am in the foyer of the Double Tree Hilton Hotel at 82 Barrett Drive, Alice Springs. Our shuttle picks up in front of Quest Alice Springs (10 South Terrace, Alice Springs) at 8:20am and Lasseters, Crowne Plaza (93 Barrett Dr Alice Aprings) at 8:25am. The tour departs immediately after the briefing. On return, we arrive back at the Double Tree Hilton Hotel at approximately 4-5pm. Please contact our reservations team to discuss other pick up/drop off locations.

Ph: **03 6392 2211**

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Are there age restrictions?

The minimum age for guests walking with us is 12 years old. There are no upper age restrictions, however, for guests walking with us who are 70 or above we do require a GP to sign off on a letter we provide.



Accommodation suggestions pre and post-walk

Visit our [Walk Benefits](#) page for exclusive deals and discounts on accommodation.

www.taswalkingco.com.au/walker-benefits/

DoubleTree by Hilton Alice Springs

82 Barrett Drive, Alice Springs

DoubleTree by Hilton offers contemporary comfort, warm hospitality, and all the modern amenities expected of a premium hotel. Surrounded by natural beauty and just a short distance from local attractions, it's the perfect place to relax before or after your walk.

This hotel is the departure and drop-off point for our Larapinta Signature Walk, so we recommend guests stay here the night before their walk to ensure a smooth and relaxed departure the following morning.



Fitness Training

Multi-day bushwalking/trekking/tramping/hiking is a unique physical activity as it involves endurance, joint stabilisation and strength. Being physically prepared ensures that your experience will be enjoyable. We recommend that you undertake some hiking-specific training in the lead-up, ideally starting 6 months in advance to allow your body time to become conditioned.

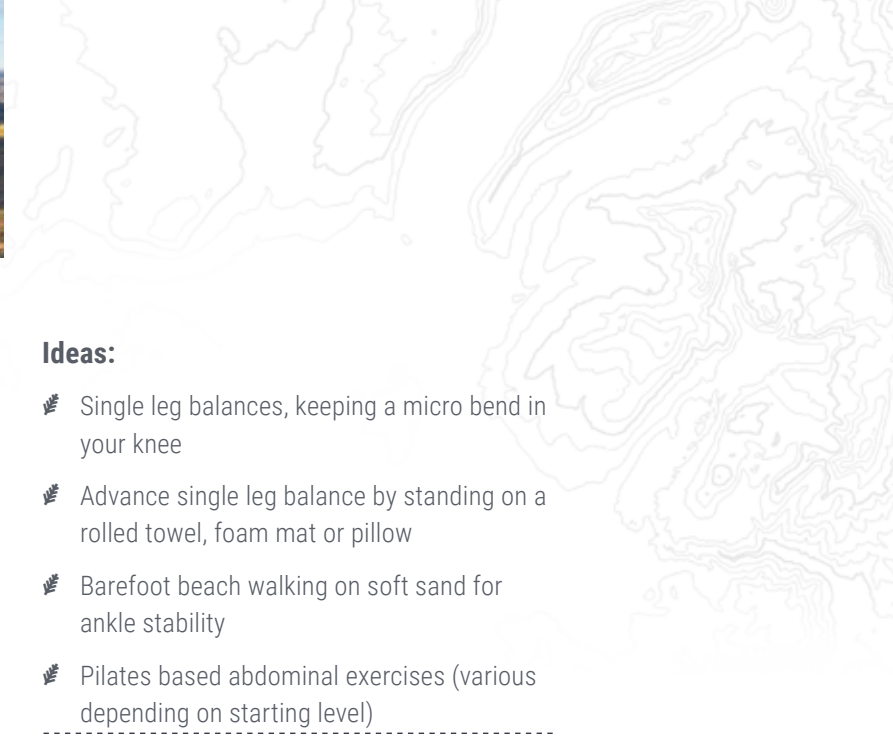
Hiking-training is more than just regular walking; your body needs to be prepared for not only the duration of the trek, but also the uneven terrain, undulating hills, pack weight and slippery surfaces. Adequate training months before the trek begins will ensure you are skipping around the hut at the end of the day with a smile on your dial.

3-6 months before your walk

If you have limited experience with long-distance treks, ideally you will get started with your training as soon as possible. We recommend starting with a more moderate training program, and gradually increasing the length/difficulty/duration of your walks.

Ideas:

- ✦ Try parking your car further from work and walking to/from, then every second day increase the distance you park your car from work
- ✦ Getting off your bus a stop earlier and walk the extra distance to work
- ✦ Short bush walks or coastal strolls on the weekend
- ✦ Encourage a friend or family member to walk with you to increase motivation
- ✦ Record distance and duration each day that you walk. Aim to increase either distance or duration each week



5 months before your walk

As you become conditioned and can comfortably walk for 30mins to 1hr every second day (3-4 days per week), it is time to start challenging your cardiovascular endurance by adding hills and stair climbs to your weekly routine. Try to find routes that allow you to walk on uneven ground, as this will help strengthen the muscles of your lower limbs. Start by walking at a relaxed speed up the slope or stairs for the first two sessions (record the time it takes you). Focus these sessions on relaxed breathing and your technique (standing up straight, engaging your bottom muscles as you push through your heels when ascending stairs). Each session following try to increase your pace (decreasing your recorded time).

If you haven't already, start "breaking in" your hiking boots to prevent blisters and determine whether your boots are the right fit and feel. If your boots are more than 10 years old there is a good chance the glue will have deteriorated and they will fall apart. It's better to find this out on your training walk than in the middle of the wilderness!

Stability is essential for injury prevention when hiking, especially when carrying a backpack. This includes stability around your spine and pelvis and your more distal joints such as knees and ankles. Therefore balance, yoga and/or pilates based exercises should be added to your training.

Ideas:

- ☛ Single leg balances, keeping a micro bend in your knee
 - ☛ Advance single leg balance by standing on a rolled towel, foam mat or pillow
 - ☛ Barefoot beach walking on soft sand for ankle stability
 - ☛ Pilates based abdominal exercises (various depending on starting level)
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4 months before your walk

On your walk you will be carrying a pack, so we strongly recommend that you start wearing a backpack on your training walks. Start with a lighter backpack (~3kgs) and gradually increase the weight of your pack till 100% of the weight you will carry as noted in the Gear List.

Ideas:

- ☛ Start to add a longer walk ~2hours at least once a week; this includes wearing hiking boots and carrying a pack
- ☛ Soft sand walking
- ☛ Walking on dry riverbeds
- ☛ Alternating training walks with selected focuses e.g. Mon= hills, Wed= intervals of increased pace, Fri=distance

No doubt you are starting to discover new muscles and feeling a little tight and stiff. Adding a gentle stretching program (after you have warmed up) will aid in injury prevention. Aim to stretch major muscle groups such as hamstrings, quadriceps, buttocks and calf muscles. A gentle stretch of the muscles should be felt and pain should never be produced. Hold each stretch for at least 30 seconds and avoid bouncing movements.



3 months before your walk

Map out a 7km hike in your area consisting of average hills and flat surfaces. Time how long it takes you to walk this distance (wearing hiking boots and backpack). Complete this hike once per week in conjunction with your other walking. Each week, add an extra km to your hike. By the end of the month the goal is to walk 10km comfortably. This hike is a good chance to practice with all the gear that you intend to take on your actual hike. This will enable you to work out where things are best located in/on your pack for your individual preference. Now is also good time to add in more strength based exercises.

Ideas:

- ☞ Squats (feet are hip width apart, body weight in your heels). Advance by added weights in each hand or increasing repetitions
- ☞ Lunges (alternating legs in front, protect your knees by making sure front knee does not come further forward than your ankle, keep torso up straight). Advance by increasing repetitions, adding weights in hands or walking lunges

2 months before your walk

The trekking tour is getting closer and now you are comfortable walking on different surfaces at different intensities. On the actual hike, you may be required to walk long distances on consecutive days in all weather conditions. Aim to walk 30mins-1 hour every day of the week, despite the weather (in addition to your weekly 7km hike).

Continue carrying your backpack that you will actually need to carry on the walk. Ideally by the end of this month you will be able to comfortably carry up to 100% of the required weight on all your training walks.

1 month to go!

This is your "tapering" month, we recommend reducing the intensity of your training in this last month to avoid a burnout. The idea is to keep walking regularly, but decrease your intensity e.g. slower pace, one stair at a time rather than two, decrease your pack weight back to what you will carry on the trek. The last thing you want to do is get an injury just before your walk.

Remember to continue your strengthening and stretching exercises throughout your hike.



Redbank Gorge

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132.520119

Finke River

-23.668004,
132.679593

Ormiston Gorge

-23.625247, 132.727141

Serpentine Gorge

-23.747070, 132.979069

Ellery Creek

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Standley Chasm

-23.721121, 133.469653

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From merino shirts, to drink bottles and art. We sell a range of outdoor and hiking gear at our walker bases and in our online shop. 100% of proceeds from sales go directly towards projects that the Tasmanian Walking Company Foundation supports.

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Walker Benefits

See our valued partners businesses who provide discounts to our walkers.
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