

Five Things to Do

at Mirima National Park



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Explore Hidden Valley

Mirima is the Miriwoong name for Hidden Valley, which is a culturally significant area to the local Miriwoong people. Follow the Looking at Plants Nature Trail and read the interpretive signage to learn about local plants, and how the Miriwoong people used them.

There are also picnic tables available here, making it a great place to rest and refuel during a day of exploring.

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Watch for Wildlife

The savannah woodland of Mirima National Park is home to many of Australia's unique animals! Bring your binoculars and see what wildlife you can spot along a trail.

Agile wallabies, rock wallabies and wallaroos are often hopping about the rock formations and feeding on grasses.

Some brilliant birds to look out for are the little finches, fairy wrens and rock pigeons that flit about the trees, and the large kites that soar through the sky.

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See ancient Aboriginal art

Yoornging Geranyem Banan means *Painting on Rocks Trail* in the language of the Miriwoong people. Some rock formations along this trail feature ancient Aboriginal art, which visitors can observe and appreciate.

This trail itself is just over three (3) kilometres return and includes a ladder, stairs and uneven rock surfaces, so it is more suitable for experienced hikers.

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Go Stargazing

The vast open sky and absence of light pollution make Mirima National Park the perfect place for some stargazing!

As the sky darkens, you'll get a stunning view of the Milky Way, and are bound to see a few shooting stars. Can you spot the Southern Cross and Pointer Stars? What about Orion, or Venus shining bright?

For the best chance at getting a clear night sky, visit between March and September, when storms are less likely.

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Follow the Derdbe-Gerring Banan Trail

The Derdbe-Gerring Banan Trail is just over one (1) kilometre return and features fantastic rock formations.

The name of this trail comes from the local Miriwoong people and means *For Looking Out*, so make sure you stop at the beautiful lookout!

The first part of the Derdbe-Gerring Banan Trail is accessible and features interpretive signage. We recommend following the trail in the early morning or evening to avoid the heat and catch a spectacular sunrise or sunset.

