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For more information on Bribie Island National Park and Recreation Area, visit qld.gov.au/Bribielsland

Report a hoon phone 1300HOON (134 666) or visit forms.police.qld.gov.au/launch/Hooning

 **Report marine strandings**
Download the QWildlife app or call 1300 130 372.



In an emergency

- Call **Triple Zero (000)**.
- Using the **Emergency Plus app** to call 000 will help emergency responders identify your location. Download the app for free before you visit.



Domestic animals prohibited. Penalties apply.

Leave pets at home—all domestic animals are prohibited here, this includes dogs travelling in vehicles.

Bribie Island National Park and Recreation Area

Safety information and tide times

July 2026 – June 2027



Bribie Islands' narrow beaches, soft sand and lagoon crossings can make traversing the beach challenging even for experienced four-wheel drivers (4WD). Beach conditions change daily. Be prepared before your tyres hit the sand!

Before you arrive—make sure you have!

-  Valid vehicle access permit—24-hour number plate cameras operate in this park.
-  High clearance fully registered 4WD with low range capabilities—AWD and 2WD vehicles are not suitable.
-  Track pads to assist if you get bogged.
-  Tyre gauge—reducing tyre pressure may assist with traction in soft sand.



All Queensland road rules apply on the beach and inland tracks; this includes wearing seatbelts.

Speed limits

- 50km/hr on the beach (unless signed otherwise).
- 30km/hr near camping areas, inland roads and along Ocean Beach to 300m north of Norfolk Creek (2nd Lagoon).



Fines apply for anyone caught driving or parking on dunes.

Check the tides!

Best time to drive is:

- 2 hours either side of low tide
- on the hard sand closest to the water's edge
- during daylight hours—it's easier to see people, hazards and wildlife.

Photo: Ruth Thomas



Nests can be hard to see among the debris. Photo: Leanne Siebuhr



Watch out for wildlife

Green and loggerhead turtles use Bribie Island beaches for nesting. From November to April, watch for nesting turtles and emerging hatchlings crossing the beach.

-  Drive on the hard sand near the water's edge—wheel ruts in soft sand create barriers for hatchlings heading to the ocean.
-  Use designated vehicle tracks to access camp sites—driving over sand dunes can crush turtle nests.
-  Do not drive at night during breeding season—headlights can disorientate turtles who use moonlight to help them navigate.

Ensure you do not disturb **shorebirds and their chicks**

-  Give them a wide berth—drive around shorebirds so you don't disturb them and make them use their critical energy reserves.
-  Drive at low tide below the debris line.
-  Avoid driving at high tide or above the high-water mark where shorebirds nest.

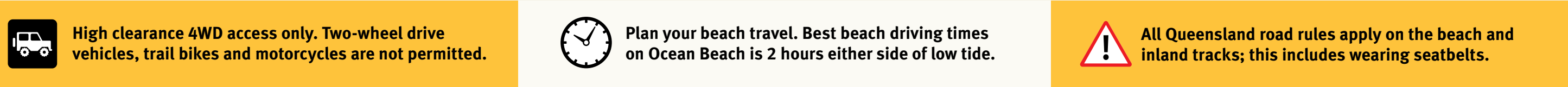


Camping on Bribie

Camping areas on Bribie are very popular with visitors, especially during school holidays and weekends. Book ahead to avoid disappointment.

-  Purchase a camping permit before you arrive.
-  Ensure you book for the correct number of campers for each booked site.
-  Light fires only in the provided QPWS fire rings and always extinguish with water before leaving unattended—people have suffered serious burns from walking on fires covered by sand.
-  Bring your own clean milled timber offcuts—burning native timber, including leaves and twigs, is prohibited. Penalties apply.

Ghost camping—failing to attend a booked camp site or leaving camping equipment unattended for 24 hours—is an offence. **Penalties apply.**



Moon phase symbols New moon First quarter Full moon Last quarter 27° 04'S, 153° 09'E *Tide time table: © Copyright Commonwealth of Australia 2025 & 2026. Bureau of Meteorology. Datum of Predictions is Lowest Astronomical Tide.*