




Head of Bight

The Aboriginal Lands Trust is established pursuant to the Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 2013.

The core functions of the Trust are to hold, manage and administer land. The Trust has met these responsibilities by organising the leasing of land to Aboriginal Communities and managing natural resource programs to improve conditions on the land



A Southern Right Whale is captured in the middle of a breach, its massive body arched out of the water. The whale's dark, textured skin and large, wide flippers are clearly visible against the deep blue water. The splash at the point of exit is turbulent and white with foam. The overall scene is dynamic and powerful, set against a backdrop of a clear, deep blue sky.

What are the whales doing at the Head of Bight?

Southern Right Whales visit the Head of Bight each year to give birth, mate and socialise. They arrive in May and depart around October.

What do the Experience Seekers Say
About Their Visits...

***“We enjoyed the
beautiful setting, the
facilities and watching
many active whales”***



The image shows the exterior of a modern building with a prominent wooden frame structure. The frame consists of vertical posts and horizontal beams, some of which are angled. The building has a corrugated metal roof and walls. In the foreground, a paved area is visible. A family consisting of a man, a woman, and a child are walking towards the building. The sky is clear and blue.

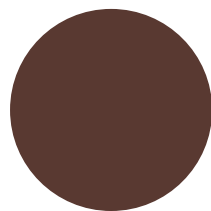
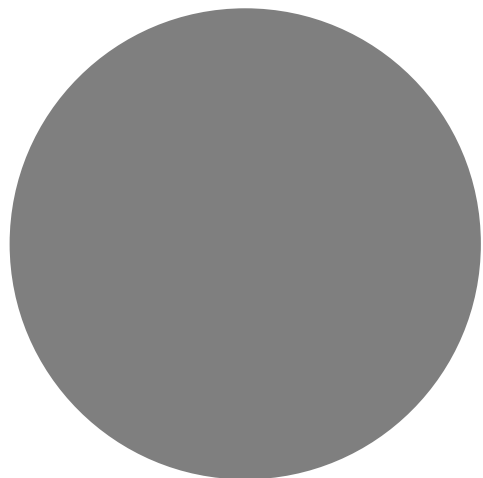
Interpretative Centre

Information can be obtained at the Head of Bight Interpretive Centre. Open daily 8am–5pm during whale watching season, daily 8:30pm–4pm outside of whale watching season, closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day.



Eco-Friendly facilities

The Aboriginal Lands Trust has installed Eco-friendly facilities using technology that's uses systems which minimise impact on the natural environment.



Enjoy

The Head of Bight Interpretative centre offers visitors merchandise from Aboriginal businesses.

Whilst in the centre, enjoy a coffee and one of our tasty toasties.





Access

The Head of Bight car park is about 300 meters from the boardwalk. Entrance is through the Interpretive Centre to the boardwalk and onto the viewing platform.



Head of Bight is a site of immense cultural and environmental significance.

The visitor enjoys the spectacular scenery only minutes off the highway.



***“Definitely the highlight
of our trip from WA to SA”***

**The Bunda Cliffs in South Australia
form part of the longest line of cliffs
in the world**

“Totally amazing – a rare and wonderful experience”

- 38,000 visitors enjoy Head of Bight
- Many people are repeat visitors
- Visitors rate the Head of Bight a 5 star experience





Visit an experience

Thanks for listening