

# Port Broughton - March 24th until March 28th 2005

Port Broughton Caravan Park is located on the Eastern side of Spencer Gulf 170kms North of Adelaide.

**THURS 24th MARCH 2005:** We were on the road by 7.45am heading towards Orroroo to attend a funeral before leaving for Port Broughton where we arrived around 7.00pm. We had enough daylight to set up before socializing with Bruce & Maree and Malcolm & Sue who had arrived soon after lunch time. The evening wasn't too bad for sitting outside as long as you were able to find a good jumper to keep the sneaky breeze out.



Our usual sites in the back corner away from all of the push bikes.

**FRI 25th MARCH UNTIL SUN 27th MARCH 2005:** Our entire weekend consisted of pure relaxation with lots of visitors calling in on most days. We found no need to do any sight seeing or to travel anywhere to look at things to pass the time of day. It was one of those weekends that no sooner started, than next thing it was time to go home.



Each night displayed a pretty sunset for those with cameras.



One day nice, the next perfect with these early morning photos of Port Broughton's jetty.



Port Broughton now has a new modern boat ramp.



For those who didn't have a boat to go fishing from, took advantage of some beach fishing in front of the Caravan Park.

Our visitors came in all shapes and sizes including this stick insect





Not everyone came to Port Broughton for the fishing as these beer cans show. By the end of the weekend, they had done themselves proud with all sides being filled with empty cans.



Another sunset to finish the last evening off with

**MON 28th MARCH 2005:** After packing up during the later part of the morning, it was off to the main street to pick up some fish and chips for lunch before we headed for home at around 12.30pm. Bruce & Maree are lucky enough that they are not heading home until the Tuesday. We had the usual Easter traffic to deal with from the Ardrossan turn off until we got through Port Wakefield where the 7km journey took us 50 minutes to travel at snail pace due to the large number of holiday makers making their way home from the peninsulas.