

Mini Guide to the

WEST COAST WILDFLOWERS

South Africa



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Every year, for a few fleeting weeks between winter and spring, something utterly magical happens along South Africa's west coast. The usually dry and dusty Namaqualand and surrounding areas erupt into a kaleidoscope of colour – carpets of daisies, vygries, lilies and rare desert blooms stretch for miles. It's wild. It's unexpected. And it's one of the most breathtaking natural events in the country. We're talking about wildflower season, a short but show-stopping spectacle where the arid landscapes of the Northern and Western Cape are transformed into living artwork – and if you time it right, it's something you'll never forget.

The “West Coast flower route” spans a broad region – from just outside Cape Town, all the way up into Namaqualand and the Northern Cape, and inland through the Cederberg mountains, Nieuwoudtville, and Biedouw Valley.

It's a huge area, and the flowers don't bloom everywhere at once. They follow the sun, the rain, and the seasons – which is where this guide comes in. We'll help you figure out where to go, when to go, what to look for, and how to travel smartly so you're not driving through empty veld wondering where the hype is. (Spoiler: there's an art to flower hunting, and we're here to show you how.)



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Meet Your Guides: Josh and Ruthie Betts

Hey! We're Josh and Ruthie - a travel-loving husband and wife duo who've spent the last few years exploring Southern Africa's wild corners, dusty roads, and off-grid gems with cameras in hand and coffee mugs in the cup holders.

When we first heard about the West Coast wildflower season, we didn't quite get the hype. Flowers? In the desert? But the first time we chased the bloom through Namaqualand, everything changed. One moment we were driving through rocky veld, and the next - BOOM - the landscape exploded into colour. It felt like we'd stumbled into another world. Since then, it's become one of our favourite annual traditions.

We know firsthand how tricky flower hunting can be. The blooms are fleeting. The weather changes. And not every dirt road leads to magic. Some days you strike gold, other days you strike... thorns. That's why we've poured everything we've learnt into this mini guide: so you don't waste time, miss the season, or drive five hours for a few daisies (we've been there!).

Think of this as advice from your flower-loving friends - the kind who'll tell you which picnic spot is overrated, where to pee before the national park, and why it's worth waking up early to catch the sun over a field of Namaqualand daisies.



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The Right to Roam & Traceless Tourism

There's something incredibly special about chasing flowers in South Africa - not just because of the beauty, but because so much of it still feels wild and free. One of the best things about road-tripping through the West Coast and Namaqualand is the sheer openness. You'll find yourself pulling over for a view, wandering down a dusty side road, or stumbling across a pop-up stall selling **homemade koeksisters and roosterkoek**. But with that freedom comes **responsibility** - especially when you're exploring **fragile ecosystems** and private land. A huge portion of the wildflower region is rural farmland or conservation area, and **not all of it is open** for public wandering. It's incredibly important to **respect boundaries**. Never climb fences or walk into flower fields unless you know it's permitted - even if it looks "just for photos." Many of these flowers are growing on working farms or community land, and we've seen more than one spot **trampled by tourists** trying to get the perfect shot. Instead, stick to roadsides, signposted reserves, or **designated walking trails**. If in doubt - ask! Locals are usually more than happy to point you in the right direction. And while you're at it, grab a vetkoek or a home-brewed ginger beer from their stand. Support local wherever you can. Flower tourism plays a massive role in boosting small towns during the season, so every stay, snack, or handmade souvenir helps. **Pack it in, pack it out.** There are very few bins in remote areas - if you bring snacks, keep your litter with you. **Don't pick the flowers** (yes, even the pretty ones you think nobody will miss). Stay on paths when hiking through reserves like Goegap or Ramskop. And never park off-road or on top of plant beds, even if it's just for a quick photo. These blooms might look resilient, but they're actually **incredibly delicate**. Some species take years to regrow after being crushed.

The joy of flower season is that it feels so **untouched** - wild in the best way. And the only way we keep it that way is by treading lightly, travelling respectfully, and encouraging others to do the same. If we all do our bit, there'll still be magic here next spring. <3

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Seasons / When to Travel, and Where?



Timing is everything when it comes to wildflower season. The West Coast bloom is **short, unpredictable**, and completely at the **mercy of nature** – which makes it all the more special when you catch it at its peak. The flowers start blooming as early as **late July** in the far Northern Cape, and slowly work their way south as the days get warmer and longer. The sweet spot? Generally **mid-August to early September**, but it varies slightly year by year depending on how much rain fell during winter and how quickly spring sunshine follows. If you're going north – think **Springbok, Kamieskroon** or the **Namaqua National Park** – plan for **late July to mid-August**. This region blooms first and fades fastest. By early September, it's usually dry again. **Nieuwoudtville and the Biedouw Valley** start lighting up **mid-August** and can carry through until **early September depending on rainfall and altitude**. These spots often last a bit longer thanks to cooler weather and unique soil conditions. Further south, **West Coast National Park** usually peaks later – **late August through to mid-September** – especially in the Postberg section, which is only open during flower season and is absolutely worth planning your trip around. One **golden rule: flowers follow the sun**. You'll see them best on sunny days, usually from **10am to 3pm**. Overcast? You might not see much at all – they tend to stay shut and shy when it's gloomy. That's why flexibility is key. If you've got the luxury of time, try plan your trip around the weather, not just the calendar. Watch the forecasts, follow local flower groups (we'll share our favourites soon), and be ready to chase the clear skies.

Another tip: **aim for weekdays** if you can. Places like West Coast National Park get packed on weekends.



Paternoster Dunes Boutique Guest House – Paternoster

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Digital Tools

You'll want a few digital tools in your pocket before you hit the road – because flower season is a moving target, and real-time updates can make or break your trip. First up, **Facebook groups are gold**. The locals and regular flower chasers in groups like "Flowers of Namaqualand and the West Coast", "Namaqua West Coast", post daily photo updates, road conditions, and secret bloom spots. It's honestly the best way to figure out what's blooming right now, and where. You'll often see posts like "**Just drove Biedouw – fields are glowing!**" or "**Still quiet around Kamieskroon – wait a week.**" That kind of local intel is priceless. Then there's the official stuff: the SANParks website updates the flower forecast for the **West Coast National Park** every week during season, with notes on which trails are best, which flowers are blooming, and whether Postberg is open (it only opens for August and September, so you definitely want to check before driving out). Weather is your best friend and worst enemy when it comes to bloom hunting, so keep a few reliable apps on hand. The **weather app** is great for checking sunshine hours and wind – remember, flowers open in the sun and hide when it's cold or overcast. Use satellite mode on Google Maps to scout remote areas (and **download offline maps** – reception can be patchy the deeper you go).



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Types of Flowers

The magic of wildflower season lies in the sheer variety of blooms you'll come across - from bright orange Namaqualand daisies blanketing entire hillsides to delicate rare species tucked between rocks. Knowing what you're looking at makes the whole experience feel even more special. While you don't need to be a botanist to enjoy the show, it's fun to start recognising the stars of the season (and brag about spotting a rare one or two).

Let's start with the showstoppers. (I'm no expert but I've done my best to research and share them with you) You'll see **Namaqualand daisies** (*Dimorphotheca*) almost everywhere - usually orange, sometimes white or yellow. They bloom in massive, sun-following carpets and are easily the most iconic flower of the season. Close behind are **vygies** (*Mesembryanthemaceae*), which are low-growing succulents with crazy-bright colours - neon pink, purple, magenta - often found in rocky or sandy areas. **Gousblom**, Cape marigold, and wild canola also make regular appearances in roadside fields and open plains, giving those dreamy patchwork vibes. Now for the less obvious beauties. **Babiana** (little purple or blue star-like flowers), **Sparaxis** (sometimes called "Harlequin flowers" for their crazy patterns), and **Lapeirousia** (small, delicate blooms that love gravel patches) all pop up if you slow down and really look. **Chincherinchee** (*Ornithogalum*) is another favourite - tall stems with creamy white star-shaped flowers, often used in bouquets but even better in the wild. If you're heading to Nieuwoudtville, keep your eyes peeled for **Namaqua lilies** (*Brunsvigia*) - these are rare, striking, and only appear after just the right amount of rain. They're big, pink, and often bloom solo like some kind of alien desert rose. That region is also protea country, especially in higher elevations and near the Hantam Botanical Garden, so don't be surprised if you spot a king protea while hiking.



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Checklist of Flowers

Namaqualand Daisies (*Dimorphotheca sinuata*) – bright orange and white fields of joy



Gazania (*Gazania krebsiana*) – vivid yellow, orange or red with dark centres



Vygies (*Mesembryanthemum* spp.) – tiny, jewel-like succulents in hot pink and purple



Gousblom (*Arctotis fastuosa*) – large daisy-like flowers in oranges and yellows



Sporries (*Heliophila* spp.) – delicate blue or purple flowers, often seen in clusters



Bokbaaivygie (*Dorotheanthus bellidiformis*) – low-growing carpets of colour



Nemesias (*Nemesia* spp.) – dainty, snapdragon-style blooms in pastel shades



Babiana (*Babiana* spp.) – purple-blue flowers with a banana scent (no joke!)



Mini Wildflower Guide Packing List

Packing for wildflower season is all about being ready for anything – warm days, chilly mornings, dusty roads, and spontaneous roadside stops where you'll definitely want your camera and a snack. You don't need a boot full of gear, but a smart, lightweight pack will make your trip way more enjoyable (and photogenic).

Start with the essentials: **sun protection** is a must. The West Coast sun can be harsh even in spring, so pack a **wide-brimmed hat, high-SPF sunscreen, and sunglasses**. Add a **light jacket** or windbreaker for early mornings or breezy afternoons, especially if you're venturing into higher altitudes like Nieuwoudtville or the Cederberg.

Footwear matters – opt for **comfy, closed shoes** you don't mind getting dusty. You'll likely be hopping in and out the car, walking through dry veld, or strolling along rocky trails. Add a **reusable water bottle** (most places don't sell plastic bottles anymore), a power bank for your phone or camera, and snacks or a picnic if you're road-tripping far from towns. We always bring a **picnic blanket** too – there's nothing better than a mid-day stop under the shade of a thorn tree, surrounded by blooms.

A few underrated MVPs: binoculars for bird watching, wet wipes, a headlamp or torch for camping or evening drives, and a small rubbish bag to keep your car (and the veld) clean. Don't forget offline maps, especially if you're going deep into Namaqualand – mobile signal is patchy at best in remote areas.



Getting Around

Getting around during flower season is half the fun – but it helps to know what you’re in for. The West Coast and Namaqualand cover a huge stretch of land, and while many **flower hotspots** are accessible by tar road, some of the best spots are tucked down gravel roads, hidden in valleys or spread across remote reserves. You don’t need a 4x4, but a **high-clearance vehicle** is ideal if you plan to venture beyond the basics – especially if you’re heading into the Cederberg, Biedouw Valley, or parts of Namaqua National Park.

Driving is the easiest (and sometimes only) way to do flower season properly. Public transport is basically non-existent in the flower belt, so your best bet is to self-drive. Fuel stops can be **far apart** in the Northern Cape, so top up often and **don’t wait until you’re running low**. Most small towns only have one petrol station (sometimes cash-only), so keep some rand on hand just in case. Be prepared for **long stretches between towns**, minimal cellphone signal in rural areas, and sudden weather changes. We recommend **downloading offline maps** (Google Maps or Maps.me) before you leave and checking distances between overnight stops to avoid driving too much in one day. Flower hunting isn’t about speed – it’s about **meandering, pulling over often, and saying “ooh, wait, just one more photo.”**

Driving tips? Always drive with the **sun behind you** when flower viewing – many species face the sun, so you’ll literally see more colour if you’re coming from the **right angle**. Go slow, especially on gravel – not just to avoid punctures, but so you don’t miss the **little patches hiding between shrubs**. If you see a local car pulled over, chances are they’ve spotted something worth seeing. Pull over safely and have a look.

And don’t forget – some flower reserves and parks (like Postberg inside West Coast National Park) have limited access or timed entry, so plan those visits carefully and get there early.



Wildflower Towns

When it comes to wildflower season, where you base yourself makes a huge difference. Some towns are perfectly positioned near multiple bloom hotspots, while others are great for a specific reserve or scenic drive. We always recommend **staying close to the action**, so you can **head out early, follow the weather**, and make the most of those golden bloom hours between 10am and 3pm. In the Northern Cape, start with **Springbok** – it's the gateway to Goegap Nature Reserve and a good launchpad for Namaqua National Park. There are a few guesthouses and B&Bs in town, plus supermarkets and fuel. **Kamieskroon** is smaller but gets you closer to the heart of Namaqua's wilder side, with some beautiful guest farms and glamping options. Nearby **Garies** is even quieter, but puts you right on the flower route between the coast and inland reserves. Moving south, **Nieuwoudtville** is a total gem. Often called the "**bulb capital of the world**", this area is famous for its rare flowers, high-altitude proteas, and a waterfall walk that turns into a flower hunt. There are lots of small farm stays and guest cottages here – many with **private hiking trails or flower fields right outside your door**.

Then there's **Clanwilliam**, perfectly placed for exploring the Biedouw Valley, the Cederberg Mountains, and Ramskop Wildflower Garden. If you want that mix of mountain, flower, and fynbos – this is your town. It's also got good restaurants and a slower pace, great for longer stays. Closer to Cape Town, **Darling** is a classic weekend option – especially during the Darling Wildflower Festival in September. It's got local wine, quirky accommodation, and is a great base for day trips into West Coast National Park, Tienie Versfeld Reserve, and nearby farms. Finally, **Langebaan** is perfect for those wanting to stay coastal while still exploring the blooms – plus, you can dive into a sunset beach walk after a day of daisy chasing. Whichever town you pick, aim for one that gives you access to **at least two or three bloom zones**. That way, you've got options if the weather turns or one area isn't quite peaking yet. Most places book up quickly once the flower reports start looking promising, so try to book ahead.



Now that we've covered all our bases
let's get started

Maskam Guest Farm – Vanrhynsdorp

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Wildflower Stays

SPRINGBOK & NAMAQUA REGION

Namaqua Flower Beach Camp – Namaqua National Park

- Approx. R7,700 per night for 2. Sleeps 2–4. Unique luxury glamping right on the beach inside the park. All meals included. Book through Lekkerslaap or SANParks.
- Best time: Mid-August for peak Namaqua bloom.

Arendsnest – Springbok

- From ±R950 per night | Booking.com
- Highly rated self-catering apartment with Wi-Fi, outdoor seating and braai. Sleeps 2–4. Close to Goegap Nature Reserve.
- Best for early blooms (late July–Aug)

Sperrgebiet Lodge – Outside Springbok

- From ±R1100 per night | sperrgebietlodge.co.za
- Tucked among quiver tree-covered koppies, this soulful mountain retreat is quiet and remote with patio views, hiking trails, and warm hospitality.
- Peak flowers: mid-August.

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Namaqua Flower Beach Camp – Groenriviermond

- From ±R1950 per person | lekkerslaap.co.za
- Luxury tented camp on the beach, open only during flower season. All meals included. Sleep under canvas by the ocean.
- Peak flowers: late Aug–early Sept

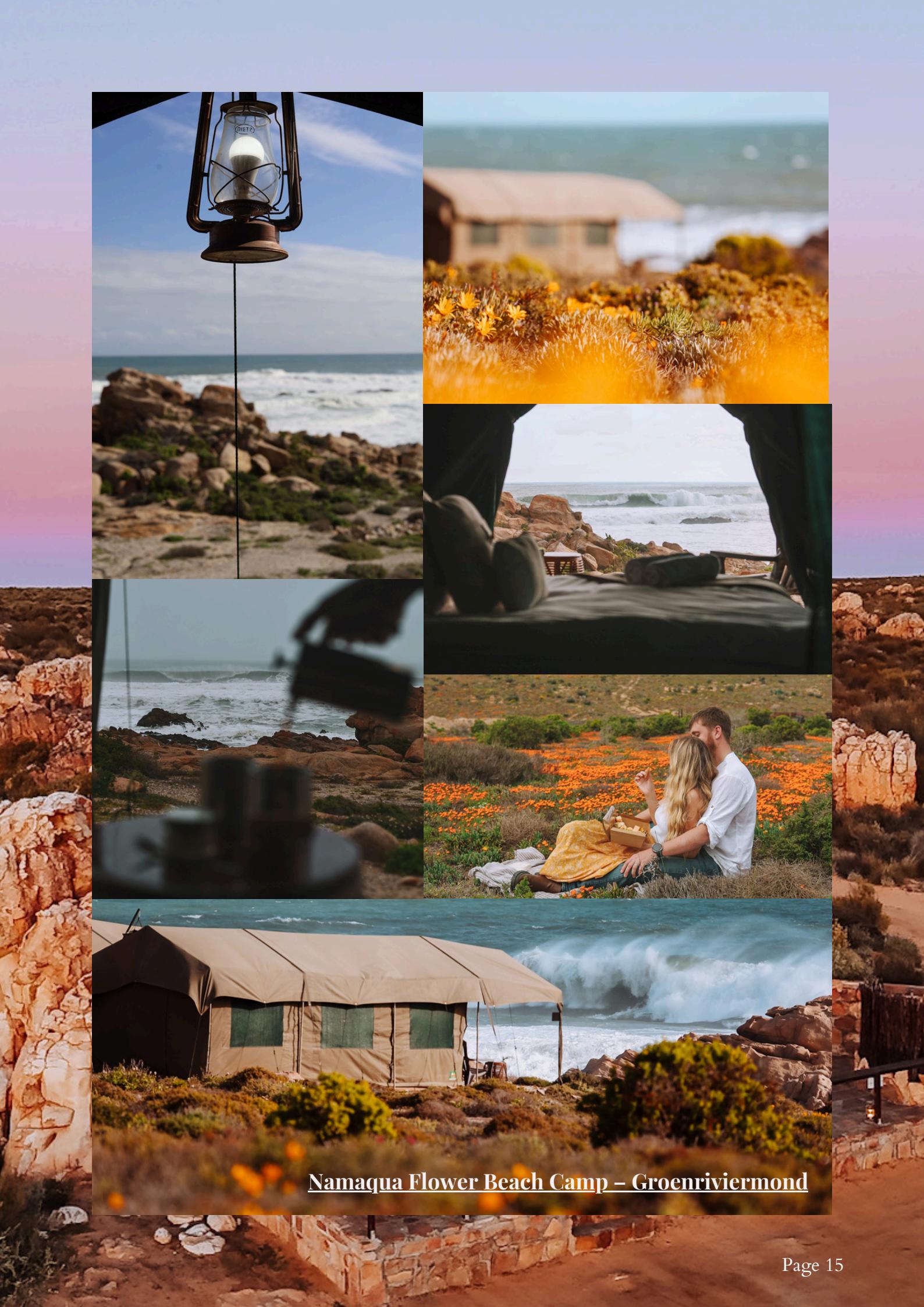
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Maskam Guest Farm – Vanrhynsdorp

- From ±R890 per night | maskamguestfarm.co.za
- A real gem! Charming cottages with mountain views, stargazing decks and farm-style comforts. Pet-friendly.
- Aug–Sept peak, close to the Biedouw Valley

Kokerboom House – Vanrhynsdorp

- From ±R800 per night | kokerboomhouse.com
- A comfy and stylish house ideal for road trippers. Good kitchen, fast Wi-Fi, quiet setting.
- Flowers nearby at the succulent nursery & Gifberg



Namaqua Flower Beach Camp – Groenriviermond

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CITRUSDAL & CEDERBERG

AfriCamps at de Pakhuys – Clanwilliam

- From ±R1640 per night | africamps.com
- Luxury glamping tents near waterfalls and rock formations. Sleep 5. Great base for the Biedouw Valley and nearby hiking trails. **Pet-friendly**.
- Peak bloom: late Aug–Sept

Waterfall Farm – Citrusdal

- From ±R1200 per night | waterfallfarm.co
- Cottages with epic mountain views, peaceful setting, close to hikes and rock art. Self-catering. **Pet-friendly**.
- Flower viewing starts from mid-August

Kagga Kamma Nature Reserve – Cederberg

- From ±R4,400 per couple + R1,500 for Open Air Suite | kaggakamma.co.za
- A once-in-a-lifetime stay. Sleep under the stars in luxury. **Adults only**, with a hot tub and total seclusion.
- Surrounded by fynbos and rocky outcrops, best in late August to early September

In the Valley Farm Stay – Clanwilliam

- ±R2400 per night | inthevalley.co.za
- This farm-style stay sleeps 4 comfortably across 2 bedrooms, hottub with a view, and a stoep perfect for braais.
- Ideal for early to mid-September visits when the nearby flower fields are in full bloom.

VELDDRIF / ST HELENA BAY

47 on Waterkant – Velddrif

- From ±R850 per night | Lekkeslaap.co.za
- Waterfront self-catering with stylish interiors and canal views. Sleeps 2–4.
- Wildflowers in nearby West Coast NP & Rooipan

Goblins Creek – St Helena Bay

- From ±R1050 per night | goblinscreek.co.za
- Quirky, romantic guesthouse with fireplaces, hot tubs, fairy lights and tranquil gardens.
- Best from mid-August



Kagga Kamma Nature Reserve – Cederberg

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PATERNOSTER

Trekos Glamping – Just outside Paternoster

- From ±R1400 per night | Lekkeslaap.co.za
- Secluded off-grid glamping options with sea views and private decks.
- Flowers + ocean = dreamy late Aug spot

Gonana Guesthouse – Paternoster

- From ±R1850 per night | gonana.co.za
- Eco-conscious guesthouse with beachfront access. Great breakfast and **dog-friendly** too.
- Great combo: flowers & coastal charm

Paternoster Dunes Boutique Guest House – Paternoster

- From ±R1950 per night | paternosterdunes.co.za
- Beautifully decorated rooms with ocean views and pool. **Adults only.**
- West Coast NP and local blooms nearby

Bekkie Self-Catering – Paternoster

- From ±RR6200.00 per night, sleep 8 people | bekkiepaternoster.co.za
- Charming whitewashed beach house with everything you need. **Pet-friendly.**
- Sept peak in surrounding fields

La Baleine & Cottage Collection – Paternoster

- From ±R1600 per night | paternosteraccommodation.co.za
- Various self-catering cottages – modern, coastal, and close to the beach.
- Great Sept flower base

LANGEBAAN

Arnelia House – Langebaan

- From ±R2500 per night, sleeps 6 people | arneliahouseslangebaan.co.za
- Comfortable guesthouse with a lush garden and pool. **Family-friendly.**
- Ideal for exploring West Coast NP during peak bloom



Kokerboom House – Vanrhynsdorp

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Hiking Trails

Best Viewpoints & Short Walks

Skilpad Wildflower Trail – Namaqua National Park (near Kamieskroon)

- An easy 4km loop through one of the most flower-rich areas in the park. The trail starts at the Skilpad Rest Camp and winds past sweeping fields of orange daisies and quiver trees.
- Best time of day: Early morning or late afternoon for golden light and cooler temps.
- Duration: ±1.5 hrs | Permit/Entry Fee: Park fee R53–R90 pp at the Skilpad Office.
- Highlights: Wheelchair-friendly sections, picnic areas, and viewpoints over the coastal plain.
- Flowers to spot: Namaqua daisies, vygges, and gousblomme.

Gifberg Waterfall / Pothole Walk – near Vanrhynsdorp

- A short but scenic walk on Gifberg Pass leads to a natural waterfall surrounded by sandstone cliffs and ancient rock art.
- Best time of day: Late afternoon when the light hits the falls.
- Highlights: Swimming in the waterfall pool & cool mountain air.
- Flowers to spot: Mountain fynbos, pink pelargoniums, and succulents clinging to rocks.

Columbine Lighthouse Trail – Paternoster

- This gentle coastal trail leads from the Columbine Nature Reserve entrance to the historic lighthouse. It's all about salty air, crashing waves, and sweeping views of the Atlantic.
- Best time of day: Sunset is magic here.
- Duration: ±1hr | Entry Fee: R25–R50 pp at gate
- Highlights: Tidal pools, lighthouse climb (optional), picnic spots.
- Flowers to spot: Coastal fynbos, wild daisies, and succulents in bloom.



West Coast National Park (Langebaan)

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Hiking Trails

The Prettiest Hikes

Postberg Flower Trail – West Coast National Park (Langebaan)

- Only open during flower season (Aug–Sept), this is the region's crown jewel for flower hiking. The 14.7km route meanders through fields of blooms, with Atlantic Ocean views and even chances to spot zebra or eland.
- Best time of day: Morning to midday – limited hiking slots available.
- Duration: ±5 hrs | Permit: R94 pp SANParks entry; book Postberg Trail in advance.
- Highlights: Wildlife spotting, untouched flower fields, viewpoints over the lagoon.
- Flowers to spot: Magriets, gousblomme, vygies, and bokbaaivygies.

Cape Columbine Nature Reserve Coastal Path – Paternoster

- A coastal ramble with rock formations, wildflowers and sea breeze. You don't need a route – just walk the coastline from the reserve's parking area and see what you find.
- Best time of day: Mid-morning or golden hour.
- Duration: Choose your own pace – ±1–2 hrs | Fee: Entry fee R25–R50 pp
- Highlights: Ocean views, picnic stops, sandy coves for a dip.
- Flowers to spot: Succulents, coastal daisies, and lime-green wild fennel.

Clanwilliam Ramskop Wildflower Garden Trails – Clanwilliam

- Over 300 indigenous plant species bloom here, with short paths winding through the gardens and viewpoints over the dam. Ideal for travellers who want maximum flowers without a long hike.
- Best time of day: Morning for photography, before the wind picks up.
- Duration: ±1hr | Entry Fee: ±R35 pp at the gate.
- Highlights: Botanical garden feel, easy access, shaded benches.
- Flowers to spot: Namaqualand daisies, proteas, and wild pelargoniums.

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Moderate Trails

Leopard Rock Hike – Maskam Guest Farm, Vanrhynsdorp

- A guided hike that rewards you with panoramic views from a rocky outcrop. You'll climb gradually through sandstone formations and fynbos-covered slopes.
- Best time of day: Sunrise or late afternoon for shade.
- Duration: ±3 hrs return | Cost: Book with Maskam Guest Farm, guided hikes ±R100 pp
- Highlights: 360° mountain views, picnic at the summit, possible dassie sightings.
- Flowers to spot: Pinks, oranges, and purples from hardy mountain flowers.

Sevilla Rock Art Trail – near Clanwilliam

- A moderate 5km return trail that combines spring flowers with ancient San rock paintings. The path is rocky but rewarding, and signage helps you understand the cultural context.
- Best time of day: Early morning before heat sets in.
- Duration: ±2 hrs | Entry Fee: ±R40 pp at Traveller's Rest Farmstall
- Highlights: Rock art, river valley views, flower carpets.
- Flowers to spot: Wild garlic, arctotis, and Namaqualand daisies.

Matjiesrivier Nature Reserve Trail – Cederberg area

- A lesser-known route with dramatic cliffs, flower-filled valleys, and deep quiet. This moderate hike takes you through rocky mountain terrain with a rewarding viewpoint near the top.
- Best time of day: Morning – can get hot midday.
- Duration: ±3.5 hrs | Permit: R50–R80 pp from CapeNature or Cederberg Camps
- Highlights: Birdwatching, rock pools (seasonal), stunning views.
- Flowers to spot: Rare proteas, daisies, and mountain blooms.

Thanks so much for traveling with us & for
choosing us to be your guides to
the West Coast Wildflowers <3
until next time, wishing you many happy adventures

**All our love,
Josh & Ruthie Betts**

