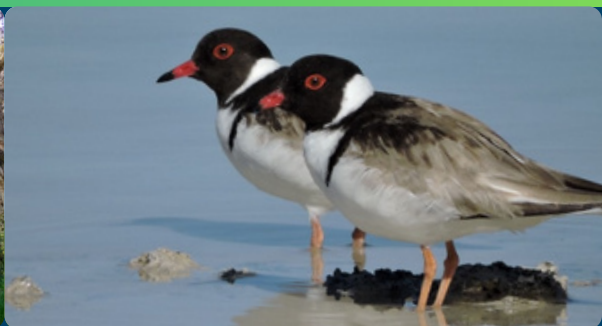
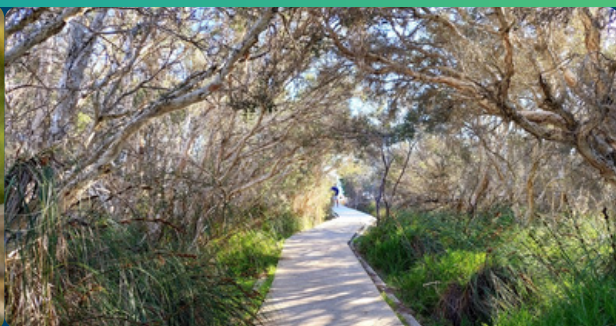


Shire of Waroona Trails Guide



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Welcome to the Shire of Waroona Trails Guide

On behalf of the Shire of Waroona, I am delighted to welcome you to our Trails Guide — a celebration of the unique landscapes, natural treasures, and community spirit that make our region so special.

From the gentle coastal breezes of Preston Beach to the winding forest paths of Lake Navarino and the panoramic views of the scarp, our trails offer an opportunity to reconnect — with nature, with family and friends, and with your own sense of adventure. These paths have long been enjoyed by locals and visitors alike, and it is our hope that this guide encourages you to explore, discover, and protect the beauty of Waroona.



Whether you're chasing waterfalls, spotting wildflowers, or simply pausing to listen to birdsong, we invite you to enjoy our trails respectfully, responsibly, and often.

Happy trails!

Cr. Mike Walmsley

Shire President, Shire of Waroona

Things Can Change, So...

While every effort is taken to make sure information is up to date, please contact operators by phone or check online for the latest information. Also, be sure to check the Trails WA website for the latest information on trails!

Important Fire Information

Please use only gas and electric barbecues, available at most picnic areas. Lighting of fires is an offence during the restricted burning times of October 1 to May 31 (inclusive) and during fire bans at times outside of these dates. For more information on fire bans, phone 1800 907 355 (24 hours) or visit www.dfes.wa.gov.au

Staying Safe on the Trails

Exploring our beautiful trails is a fantastic way to enjoy nature, stay active, and connect with the outdoors—but your safety is just as important as the scenery. Whether you're out for a casual stroll, a challenging hike, or a family bike ride, a little preparation can make all the difference. Here are some simple tips to help you stay safe, respect the environment, and ensure your trail adventure is a positive one from start to finish.

Staying Safe on the Trails

Please see below information about staying safe on our trails and what difficulty class may be appropriate for you and your level of experience. Don't push yourself too soon - stay safe and comfortable on the trail, and you can always come back and try another trail later!

What Do I Wear?

- Comfortable, weather appropriate clothes
- Sturdy, closed in footwear
- Hat
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen
- Insect repellent
- Rain jacket / jumper (if needed)

What Do I Bring?

- Plenty of water (stay hydrated!)
- Trail map or TrailsWA App
- Fully charged phone
- Snacks (trail mix, protein bar, packed lunch)
- Basic first aid kit and personal medications
- Bag for rubbish (help keep our trails clean!)
- Sunscreen
- Insect Repellent

Emergency Numbers

Ambulance | Fire | Police

Fire and Emergency Info Line	133 337
Health Direct Info Line	1800 022 022
Hospital (Harvey)	9782 2222
Hospital (Mandurah)	9531 8000
Main Roads	138 138
Ranger (After Hours Emergency)	(08) 9733 7827
Ranger (Beach Volunteer)	0427 199 754
SES Emergency Storm / Flood	132 500
Shire of Waroona	9733 7800
Waroona Vet	9733 1356
Vet WAVES (24 hours)	9412 5700
Waroona Police (general)	9733 7400
Water Corp Emergency	13 13 75
Western Power Emergency	13 13 51

Trail Difficulty Levels

Class 1 - Easy

- Well-formed hardened surfaces, no steps
- Gentle, mostly flat gradient
- Suitable for people with disability or wheelchairs (please note some modifications may be required)
- No experience needed

Class 2 - Easy/Moderate

- Formed track, may have gentle hills, occasional steps or uneven sections
- Generally gentle gradient but may have some steep sections
- Not generally wheelchair accessible but suitable for most fitness levels
- Minimal experience recommended

Class 3 - Moderate

- Rough track with obstacles like rocks, roots etc.
- Trail may have steep sections
- Not suitable for prams, wheelchairs or those with a low fitness level
- Some bushwalking experience required

Class 4 - Hard

- Distinct but mostly natural trail
- Often steep or very steep
- Not suitable for casual walkers
- Experienced bushwalkers only

Class 5 - Very Hard

- No track infrastructure, off-track trails or barely visible trails
- Any gradient including climbs
- Full self-sufficiency required including maps, compass, GPS etc. For experts only.

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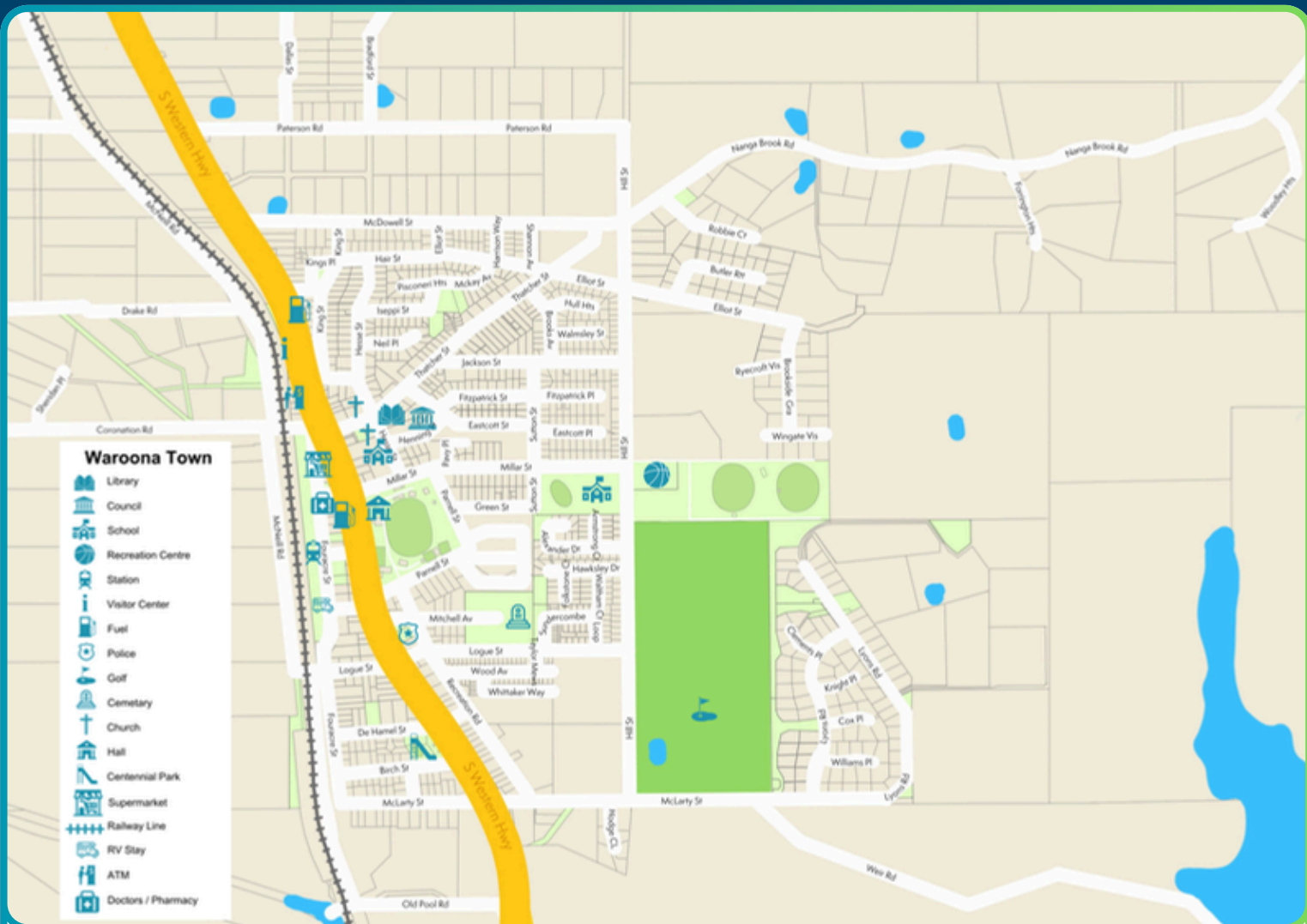
About the Shire of Waroona

The Shire of Waroona, incorporating the towns of Waroona, Hamel, Nanga, Preston Beach and Lake Clifton is the perfect destination for a drive less, holiday more getaway only an hour from Perth.

From the Indian Ocean to the Darling Range, you will find pristine beaches, the unspoiled lakes of the coastal plains, fertile farmlands and peaceful jarrah forests.

When you're ready to explore further afield, the Shire of Waroona provides a quiet country base close to WA's capital city of Perth, and is within an hour of two regional cities and many towns.

The Shire of Waroona - a beautiful place to visit, and a wonderful place to live.



The Shire of Waroona - Water to Wilderness

Whether you're chasing coastal breezes or forest stillness, the Shire of Waroona invites you to discover something new around every corner. Hike or ride through the towering jarrah forests of Lane Poole Reserve, wander scenic lakefronts at Lake Navarino or Lake Clifton, or take in sweeping farmland views on a leisurely country drive through our charming towns and back roads.

Adventure-seekers can scale treetop obstacle courses, zipline through the canopy, or tackle our purpose-built pump track and skate park, built for all ages and skill levels. Keen bushwalkers and cyclists will find a network of Class 1-4 trails ranging from easy strolls to more rugged routes. Prefer something slower-paced? Spot native wildlife along shaded walking trails, watch kangaroos at dusk, or enjoy peaceful birdwatching by the estuary.

Hungry? Pull up a chair at a welcoming country pub, enjoy locally caught seafood, or tuck into hearty meals at roadside diners and farm-fresh cafés. You'll also find weekend markets, sweet treats, and picnic-perfect locations all throughout the Shire.

When it's time to rest, the Shire offers options for every traveller—from peaceful campgrounds and pet-friendly caravan parks to cosy forest chalets, modern motels, and beachfront villas. Whether you're passing through or planning a longer stay, you'll find the comfort and charm that make it easy to unwind. Stay the night, or settle in for a weekend escape—you'll soon see why people keep coming back.

Waroona Art & Mural Trail

Waroona



2 - 3 hours



Class 1



5km loop



Some sections of trail are on mossy or gravel verges - patrons with access needs may need to cross the road at times for optimal access



Waroona Visitor Centre

37 South Western Hwy Waroona



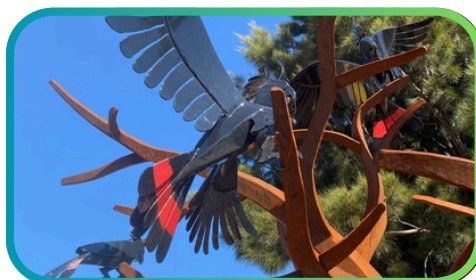
BBQ facilities, cafe, car parking, child's activities, dog friendly, accessible parking, picnic area, public telephone, public toilet, shaded area, sheltered area, shops, accessible toilet facilities, visitor information centre, water access points

Located in the country town of Waroona, an hour south of Perth, this 5km loop trail comprises of an eclectic collection of magnificent murals, mosaics, sculptures, and other artworks. The trail is fairly flat and utilizes footpaths and road verges.

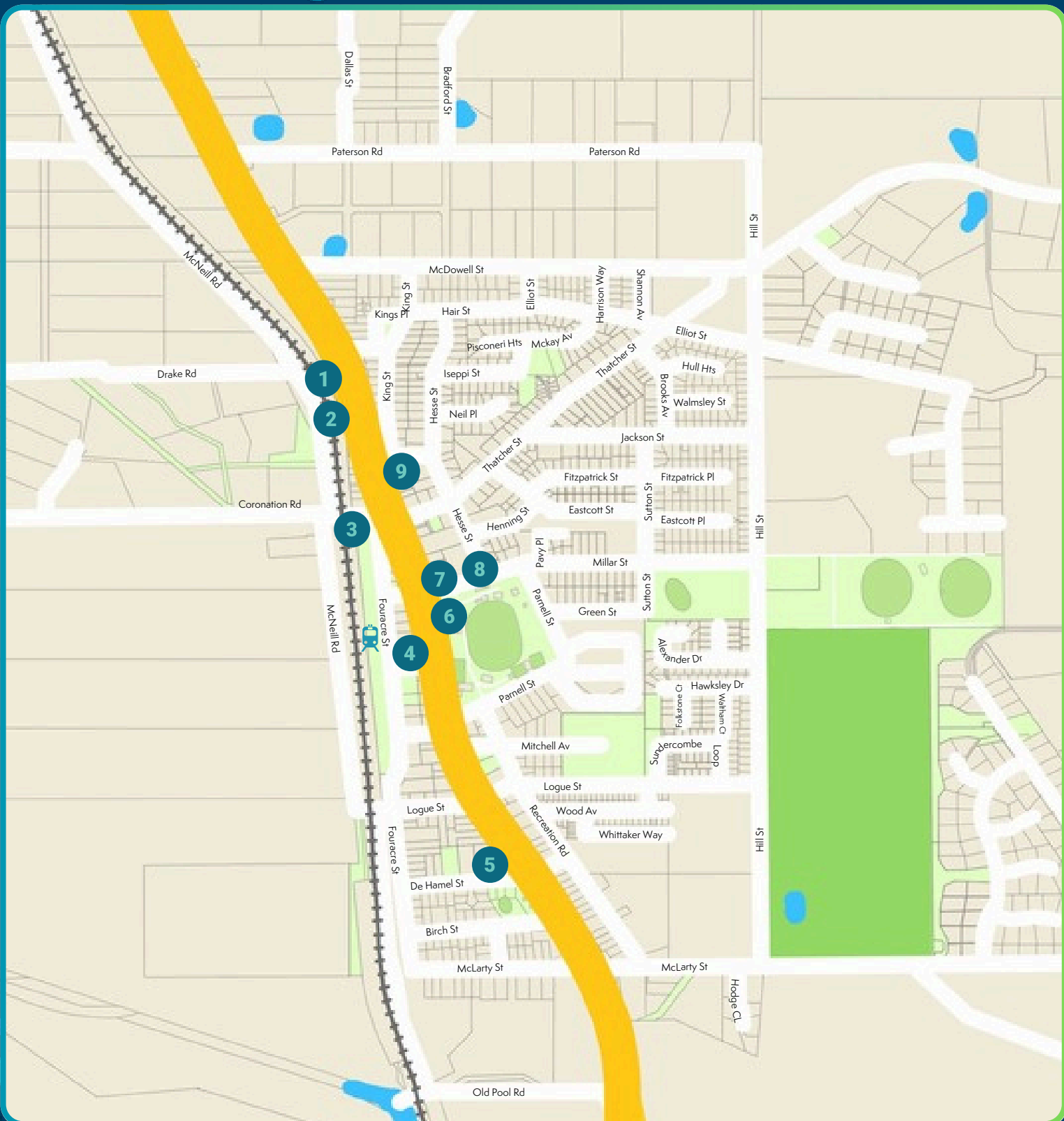
Starting at the Waroona Visitor Centre at the northern end of town, opposite the bakery, the trail takes you on a journey through town all the way to Centennial Park and past some magnificent murals picturing native birds, history, and local farming life.



Look out for the Butterfly Tree at Centennial Park, head into the Waroona Visitor Centre to look at and purchase some incredible local art, or look for the stunning array of murals at the Waroona Showgrounds which incorporate a number of 3D features and depict various aspects of local life. On the way, visit the beautiful artworks at Railside Park including sculptures, mosaics and metal artwork.



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1 Heritage Bush Poles

4 Railside Park
Six seasons garden, mosaics, sculptures, murals and more!

7 Waroona Historical Society

2 Waroona Visitor Centre
with Art Gallery
& Mooriel the Cow

5 Centennial Park
Drakesbrook School memorial,
historical art and rotunda mosaics

8 Showgrounds Murals
featuring farming and local history

3 'Waroones' Art Project

6 Memorial Hall
Sculptures, mosaics, art boxes
and little free library

9 Murals
Waroona News & Elli Mac Salon

Fairy Door Trail

Waroona



1 - 2 hours



Class 1



Varies



Some sections of trail are on mossy or gravel verges - patrons with access needs may need to cross the road at times for optimal access



The Magic Barn

124 South Western Highway Waroona



Lots to see and places to rest on the way

Embark on a whimsical adventure through Waroona on WA's largest Fairy Door Trail! With dozens of hidden fairy doors nestled throughout town and even more to find on a short scenic drive, it's a fun and easy walk for all ages.

Pick up a trail map, answer the questions along the way, and return your completed sheet to Magic Barn to collect a special prize! At the Magic Barn, over 140 fairy doors await in the enchanting garden. Meet the new baby guinea pigs and explore the magical Fairy Garden Village, where your own fairy can find a home.

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Noisy Scrub-bird Trail

Drakesbrook Weir, Waroona



10 minutes



Class 1



0.5km



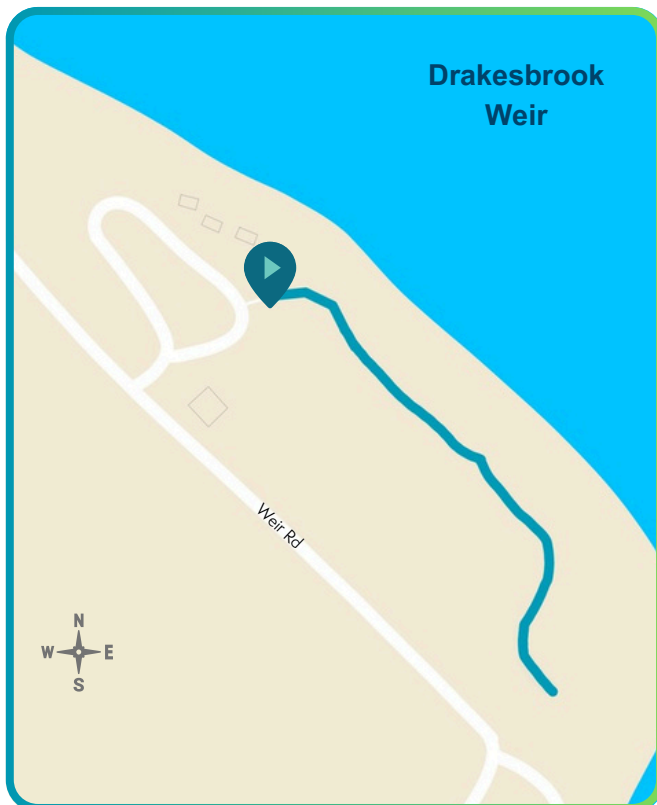
Suitable for wheelchair users and prams



**Drakesbrook Weir Picnic Area,
Weir Rd, Waroona**



Picnic area, public toilets, BBQ facilities, shaded area, car parking, sheltered area, dog friendly*



An accessible sealed path from the Drakesbrook Weir picnic area leading to a monument marking the 1842 discovery of the Noisy Scrub-bird, with seating and scenic views along the way.

This Noisy-scrub Bird Walk provides a nice easy stroll while enjoying a picnic at Drakesbrook Weir, a popular swimming, fishing and kayaking spot, just east of Waroona.

The trail over looks the weir and has seating at regular intervals along the trail for anyone who wants to sit peacefully and enjoy the views.

At the end of the walk there is a monument to commemorate John Gilbert, pioneer ornithologist and James Drummond, colonial botanist who passed through this area on November 3rd 1842 on an expedition to Augusta.

It was at this spot they observed a small bird with a sweet sounding call that was later named *Atrichornis Clamosus* or Noisy Scrub-bird. The bird had not been observed in the area for many years, until 1997 when 6 birds were released into the wild at a site approx 10 km from the Noisy-scrub Bird monument at the end of this little walk trail.

Dogs are permitted along the trail on a lead, but not on the grassed picnic or beach areas.



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Wetland Walk Trail

Hamel



45 minutes



Class 2



1.1km return



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users if ramps are provided at steps



Cornucopia St off South Western Highway, Waroona



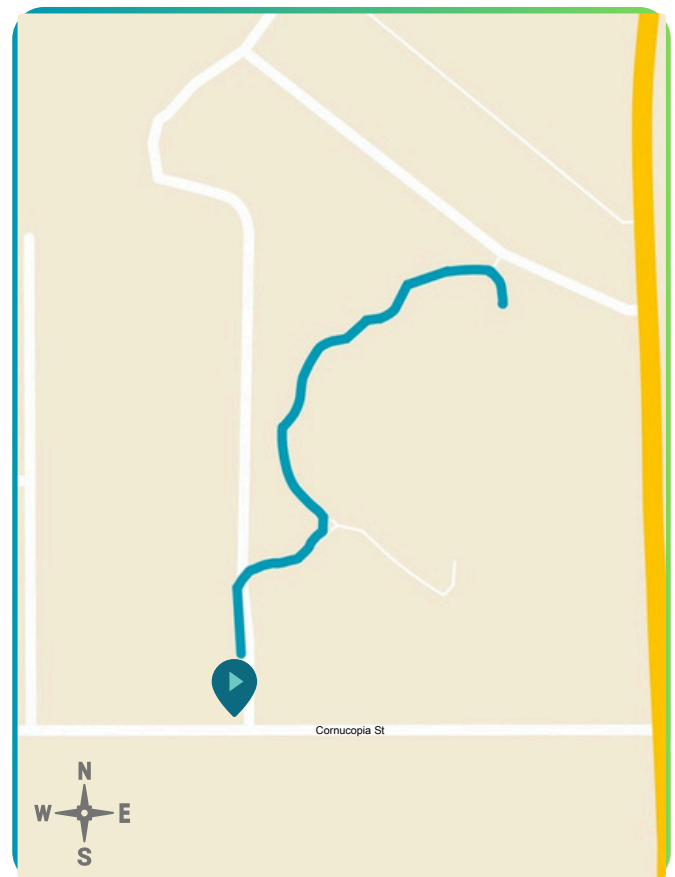
Dog Friendly, shaded area, lookouts

A gentle loop trail located a few kilometers south of Waroona, winding through wetlands to a nesting area where up to 1,000 straw-necked ibis gather annually.

This trail passes through some of the remaining 20% of the Swan Coastal Plain; the other 80% having been destroyed since European settlement for farming and towns. Even this area was once used to grow pine trees, but is now being allowed to return to its natural state.

The wetland would have been used by Aboriginal people living in the area moving seasonally from the hills to coastal areas and is now a gazetted wetland and protected from future development.

The only parking available is on the verge, but there is parking at the Hamel Hall about 400m down the road. There are toilets, BBQs, picnic tables and a children's playground at the hall.



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Harvey River Ramble

Waroona



30 minutes



Class 2



2.4kms



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users if ramps are provided at steps



John Tognela Rest Area

Lot 357 Dorsett Rd, Waroona

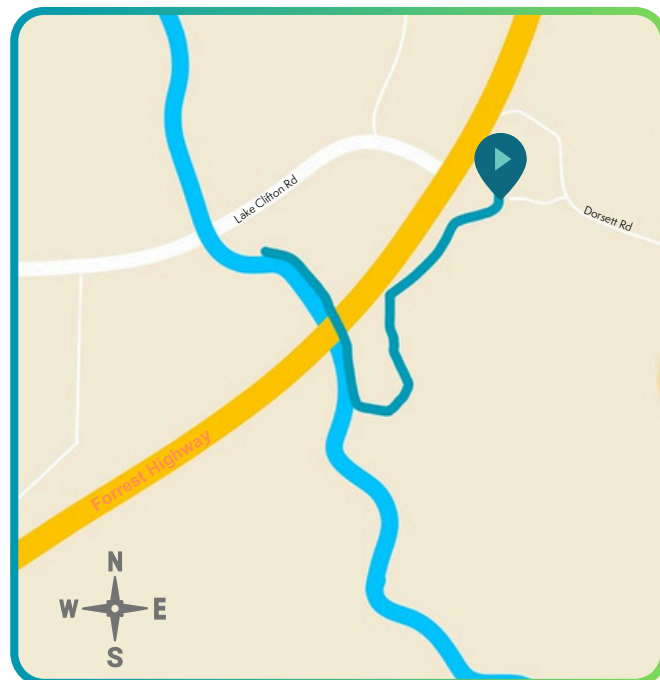


Car park, coach parking, dog friendly, public toilet, shaded area

This trail follows an old vehicle service track alongside the Harvey River, starting from the John Tognela Rest Area car park to the double bridge where the Forrest Highway crosses the river.

Along the way, you'll pass by farmland with grazing cows and may spot fungi on fallen trees during cooler months.

The area is shaded by pine trees planted by the Tognela family in the 1930s, with a commemorative plaque detailing their history.



The trail is an old vehicle service track that follows the Harvey River from the John Tognela Rest Area car park, to the huge double bridge, where the Forrest Hwy crosses the river. You will pass by a farm and with black and white cows grazing in the paddocks. Keep an eye out for fungi growing on old fallen trees in the cooler weather.

Back in the parking area, there are a number of beautiful artworks, depicting local wildlife and historical scenes.

The pine trees, that provide shade, were planted by John Tognela and his family who settled in the area in the 1930s after migrating from Italy. There is a plaque on the eastern side of the parking area, providing more information about the family and their story.

Be watchful for snakes in warmer weather.



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Heathlands Walk Trail

Yalgorup National Park



1.5 hours



Class 3



4.6km loop



Short steep hills, steps and rock hopping.



**Heathlands Walk Trail Car Park,
Preston Beach Rd, Preston Beach**



Car Park, lookouts, picnic area, shaded area



The Heathlands Walk Trail is a 4.6 kilometre loop trail in the Yalgorup National Park.

The trail contains a gentle climb over a limestone ridge to a lookout of Lake Preston and through a tunnel of trees to the very edge of the water.

The Heathlands Walk Trail starts at a small carpark along Preston Beach Road, just off the Forrest Highway and follows a wide track that is used for maintenance vehicles. It is signed to be walked in a clockwise direction.

The first part of the trail is fairly flat, but before long it starts climbing gently over the limestone ridge. There is a short rock side trail to a lookout, with views out over Lake Preston and the ocean beyond.

The trail continues towards the lake. At the western most point there is another side track that takes you through a tunnel of trees to the water's edge.

Returning from Lake Preston the trail meanders up and down along the ridge and at times you can see over the surrounding countryside. During the springtime this walk provides walkers with a wide array of wildflowers.



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Lake Preston

Yalgorup National Park



45 minutes



Class 2



2km return



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users (if ramps are provided at steps).



Preston Beach Rd,
Preston Beach



Car park, shaded area, viewing platform

This two kilometre return trail takes you around the edge of Lake Preston to a viewing platform at the water's edge, which allows you to see some of the waterbirds that visit the area.

This easy out-and-back stroll along the lake shore passes through a fringing thicket of swamp paperbark. Part of the trail borders one of the fairways of the local golf course and as you walk along it, you may see a number of kangaroos that inhabit the area.



The lakes that characterise the park lie in the depressions between a series of coastal dunes. Reflecting this underlying structure, the ten lakes of Yalgorup National Park form three distinct lines parallel to the coast. Lake Preston is extremely elongated and lies closest to the coast. It extends 20km south to Myalup.

The carpark for the trail can be located about 10km along Preston Beach Road, just as you enter the township. Preston Beach Road can be accessed from the Forrest Highway.



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Lake Pollard Walk Trail

Yalgorup National Park



2 hours



Class 2



6km loop



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users (if ramps are provided at steps).



Lake Pollard Walk Trail Carpark,
Preston Beach Rd, Preston Beach



Car park, picnic area, shaded area



The six kilometre, approximately two-hour, loop trail conveniently begins at the entrance to the Martins Tank campground; about one kilometre from the campground itself.

This walk takes in tuart, peppermint and grasstree outcrops, with an opportunity to birdwatch in the hide overlooking Lake Pollard.

The parking area for the trail can be located about 6km along Preston Beach Road North, at the entrance to the campground.

The walking track is clearly marked, flat and easy going, and follows a sandy vehicle access track.

About two kilometres along the track is a sign-posted T-junction directing a right turn towards the bird-hide. You'll know you're getting close to the lake when white trunked saltwater paperbark trees replace the tuarts and you see shell grit along the path.

A small track leads to the wooden bird-hide, which sits on stilts at the edge of the lake. Leaving the bird-hide is a choice of retracing your steps along the flatter route or continuing on a steeper loop trail that follows a fire break and a private property fence before following Preston Beach Road north back to the parking area.



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Lakeside Loop

Yalgorup National Park



2 hours



Class 2



5km loop



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users (if ramps are provided at steps).



Mt John Rd,
Heron



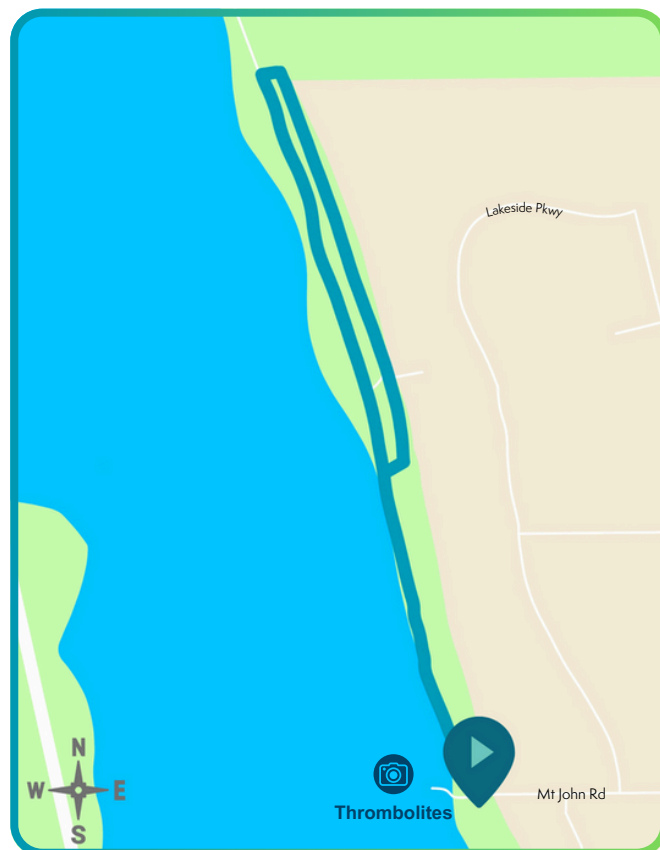
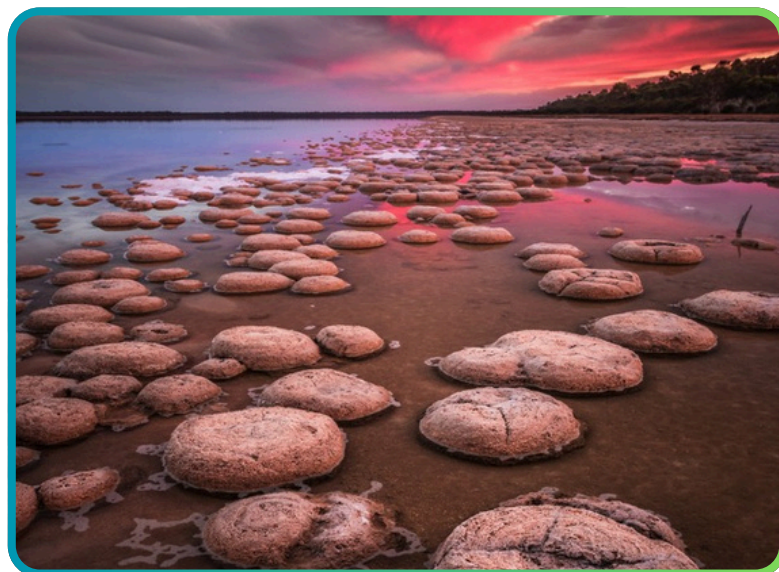
Car park, picnic area, public toilet, viewing platform

An easy five kilometre loop walk running parallel to the eastern shore of Lake Clifton.

The vegetation consists of paperbarks, melaleucas, peppermints and tuarts. Thrombolites can be seen next to the trail from the Thrombolites Boardwalk.

An easy walk beside Lake Clifton in Yalgorup National Park. This National Park consists of ten lakes with Lake Clifton containing the largest known community of living thrombolites in the southern hemisphere. These rock-like structures are built by micro-organisms and are living communities of diverse inhabitants which represent the earliest forms of life on earth, producing oxygen which enabled other life forms to develop.

From the information shelter at the start of the walk there is a short walk to the boardwalk from where the thrombolites can be best viewed. The walk trail has interpretive signage as well as trail markers.



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Lime Kiln Trail

Yalgorup National Park



1 hour



Class 2



1.4km return



May be suitable for assisted wheelchair users (if ramps are provided at steps).



Access on Newnham Rd



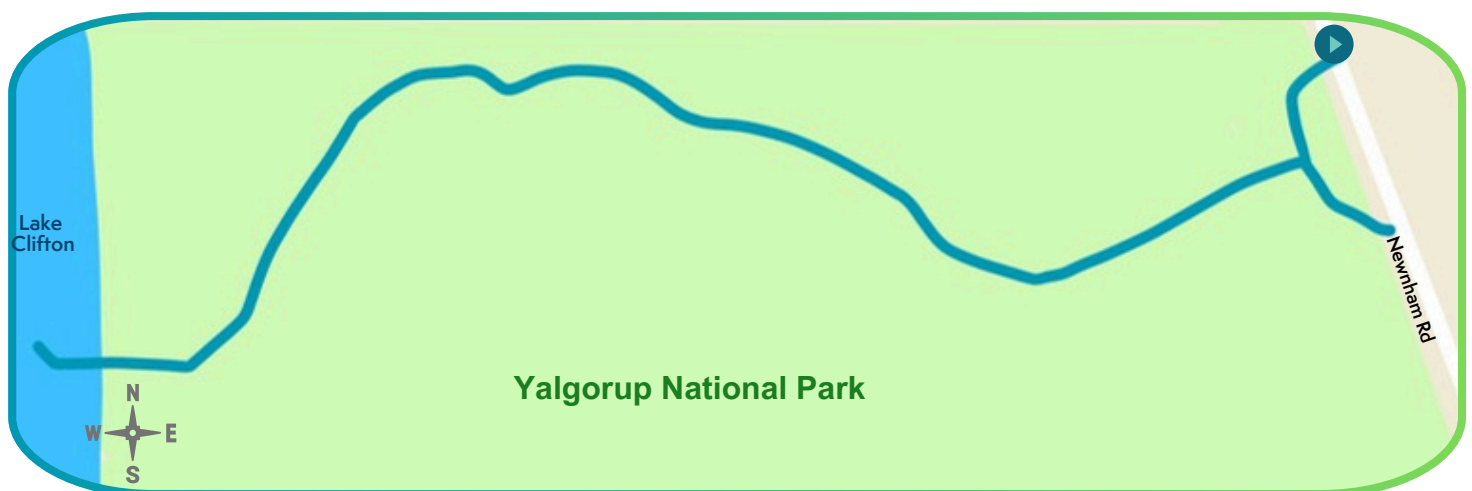
Car Park & Picnic Area

Lime Kiln Lake Trail is a 1.4 kilometre return walk in the Yalgorup National Park. This gentle Class 2 trail takes walkers from the original lime kiln used during a short-lived commercial lime venture in the early 1920s, the beginning of the cement industry in Western Australia. Wander through peppermint and melaleuca trees and the former lime marl settling ponds to the edge of Lake Clifton.

This walk takes you through natural vegetation that has had time to regenerate since operations ceased over 100 years ago. The remnants of infrastructure can be found along the trail both in the woodland and the wetland areas.

About 100 metres into the walk is the turning circle. A small clearing flanked with wooden seating and six stunning artworks that represent the six Noongar seasons by local artists Gloria and Karrie-Anne Kearing.

Snakes have been sighted in this area, please remain on the trail.



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Great Egret Trail

Peel-Harvey Estuary Paddle Network



1 - 3 hours



Paddle trail



14.5km



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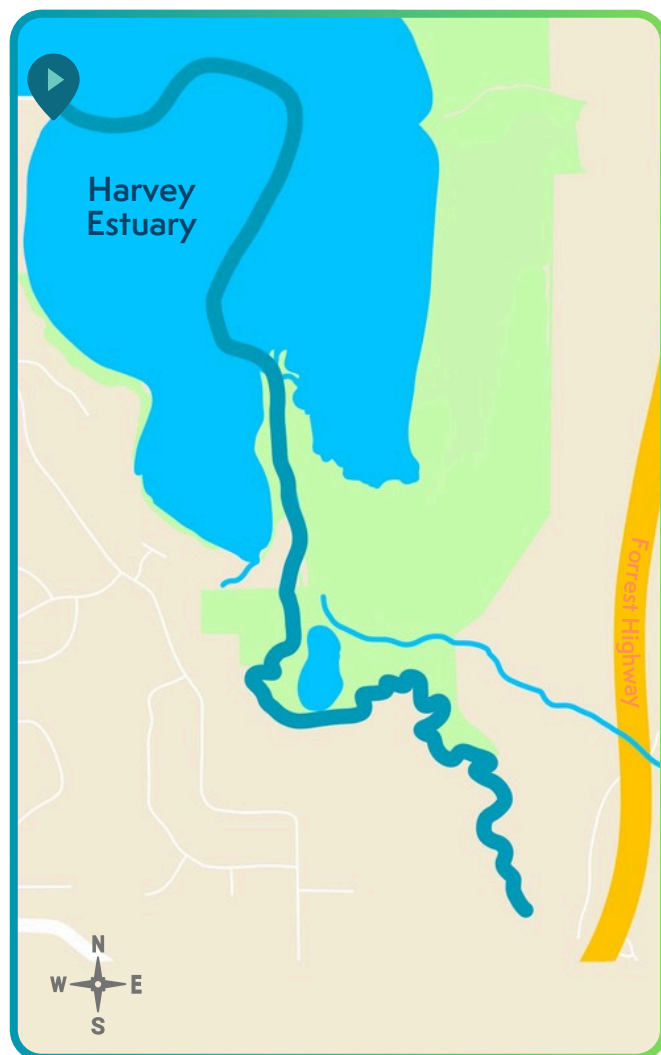
Island Point Reserve, Heron



Car Park, Picnic Area, Toilets, Water Access Points

The 14.5km Great Egret Trail begins at the southern end of the Harvey Estuary and travels along the Harvey River to Lake Clifton Road. On this trail the river winds its way via bushland and rural properties.

This is a very peaceful area, with wooded shorelines, estuary islands and beaches, abundant bird life and a feeling of 'getting away from it all'.



The Great Egret Trail travels along the Harvey River to Lake Clifton Road. The Harvey River headwaters are about 10km north of historic Hoffmans Mill in the Stirling Dam catchment area. Within its catchment there are five dams and a weir. From them run river diversions and drainage systems which supply water to the area's famous dairy and beef cattle and vegetable and citrus industries.

The Great Egret (*Ardea alba*), the largest of the Australian egrets, is unmistakable. Standing 830mm tall, it has white plumage and, when not breeding, a yellow bill. During the breeding season (October to December) the bill turns mostly black. At this time, long hair-like feathers (nuptial plumes) on the back extend beyond the tail. It can be observed standing on its long, thin legs on the edges of waterways, quietly waiting for prey.



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Waterous Loop

Lane Poole Reserve, Waroona - Dwellingup



Multiple days



Mountain Bike Trail



61.3 km



Mountain bike / Hiking



See below



BBQ facilities, picnic area, cafe, public toilet, camping, shaded area, car park, water access points

The Waterous Trail shares a section of the Munda Biddi Trail in the Lane Poole Reserve and offers an overnight option at the Bidjar Ngoulin Campsite.

The generally easy and pleasant ride is a great introductory ride for families and those wanting to get into overnight mountain bike trips, best ridden in anti-clockwise direction.

Points of interest include swimming options in the Murray River at Nanga Mill and Lane Poole, and exploring magnificent King Jarrah Tree.

The Waterous Trail has several access points, including Nanga Mill, Waterous Reserve and Waroona Dam.

Please note: strictly no pets, horses or vehicles on this trail.



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King Jarrah Walk Trail - Short

Lane Poole Reserve, Waroona - Dwellingup



1-3 hours



Class 4



4.4 km



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Nanga Mill Campground
Nanga Brook

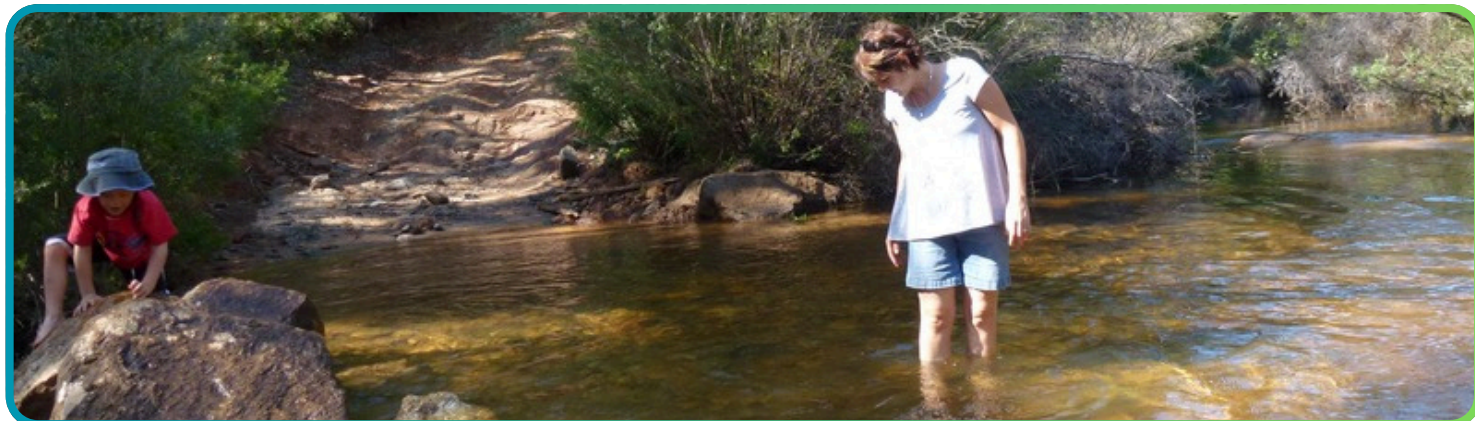
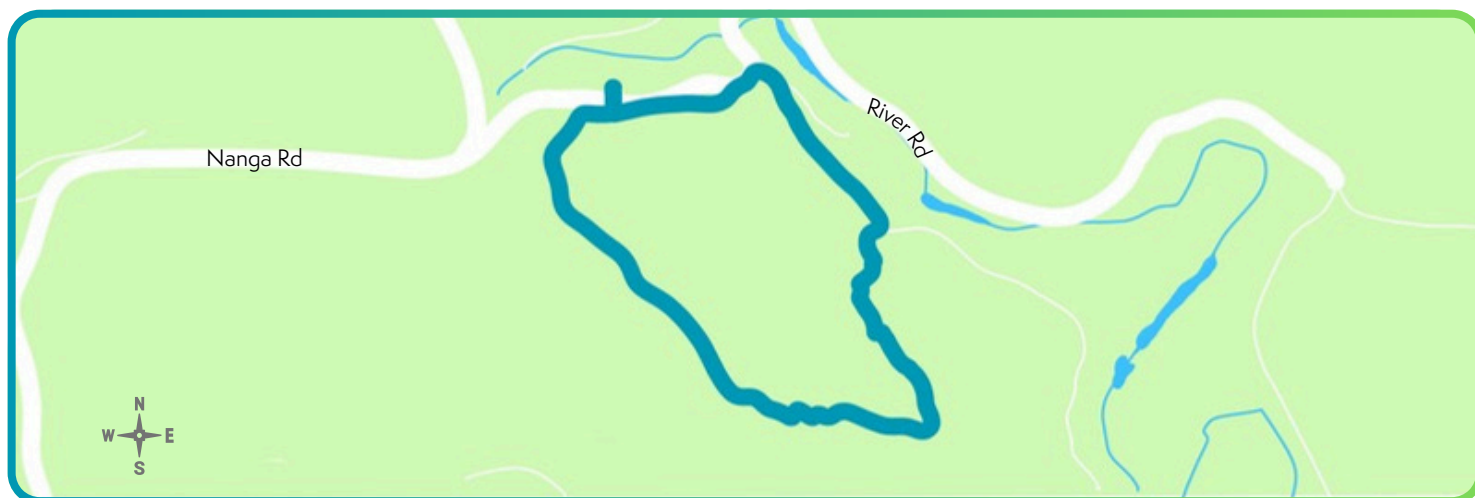


BBQ facilities, camping, public toilet

Experience the King Jarrah Short Loop, a 4.4km trail that's ideal for those seeking a shorter, yet challenging adventure. Enjoy walking alongside the Murray River and navigating through rocky landscapes of sheoak, bull banksia and karri hazel.

The King Jarrah Short Loop starts at the King Jarrah trailhead, located by the edge of the jarrah forest near Nanga Mill Campground.

This challenging Class 4 loop can be undertaken in either direction, but expect a steep section on the western side.



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King Jarrah Walk Trail - Long

Lane Poole Reserve, Waroona - Dwellingup



5 - 6 hours return



Class 4



18km loop



See below



Nanga Mill Campground

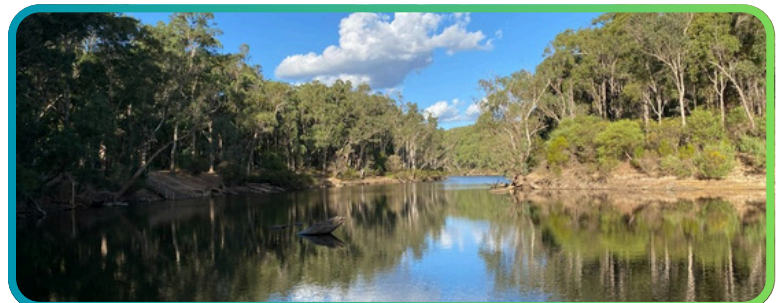
Nanga Brook



BBQ facilities, picnic area, camping, car park, public toilet

The King Jarrah Walk Trail is a strenuous 18km loop that winds through the scenic Murray River Valley into Waroona. Once a transportation route of a vibrant timber industry, hikers can now immerse themselves in the jarrah forest, enjoy tranquil river views, and marvel at the 'King Jarrah', a majestic 250-year-old tree.

The King Jarrah Walk Trail begins at Nanga Mill Campground and offers a six-hour walk through the stunning jarrah forest. This challenging walk provides scenic views of the Murray River Valley and can be undertaken in either direction. Expect steep sections on the western side. The highlight is the 'King Jarrah', a statuesque giant standing nearly 50 metres tall and over 2 metres wide.



Following the river for much of its length, the trail grants access to beautiful jarrah forests. Part of the trail utilises an old logging railway formation with cuttings and bridge sites crossing Dawn Creek.

Look out for old reference trees, which were numbered to help foresters locate their position in the bush, and some old bridge stringers visible in the water.



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Chuditch Walk Trail

Lane Poole Reserve, Waroona - Dwellingup



2 hours



Class 3



7 km



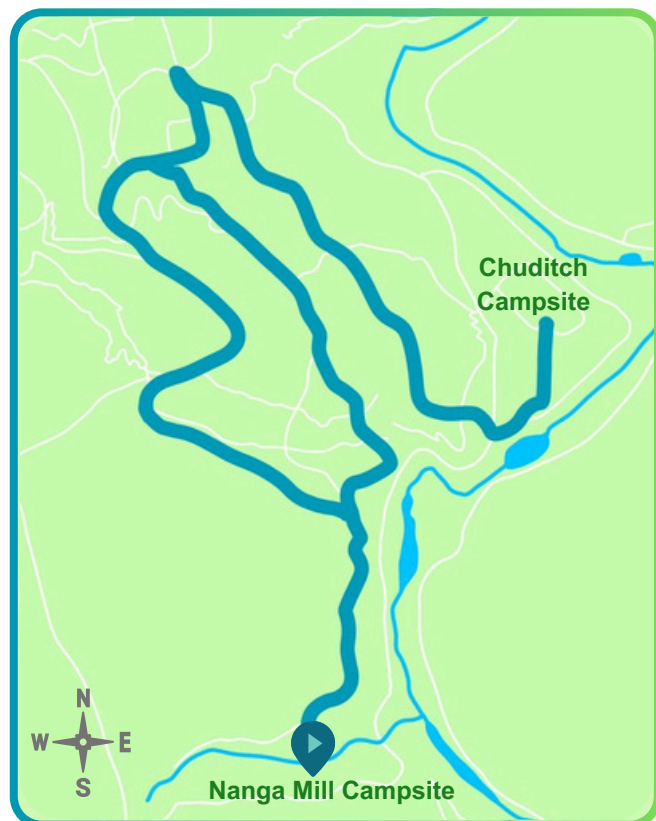
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**Nanga Mill Campground
Nanga Brook**



BBQ facilities, camping, public toilet



The Chuditch Walk Trail in Lane Poole Reserve is a 7 kilometre semi-loop starting from Nanga Mill campground to Chuditch campground (or reverse). It starts and finishes by the beautiful Murray River.

Take the opportunity to visit Lane Poole Reserve near the townsite of Dwellingup where you can enjoy this walk and many other trails and activities.

The chuditch (western quoll) from which this trail takes its name is a small cat-sized marsupial with soft brown fur and white spotting. Small populations of this protected species may be found within the reserve.

This moderate hike from Chuditch Campground to Nanga Mill and back winds through the Jarrah forest, lined with impressive stands of grass trees and the occasional glimpse of the Murray River.

Much of the walk is on wide tracks with gentle gradients, besides a few hills here and there. There are plenty of facilities along the way, including campgrounds, picnic tables, car parks and toilets.



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Nanga Brook Walk Trail

Lane Poole Reserve, Waroona - Dwellingup



Up to 1.5 hours



Class 3



4km return



See below



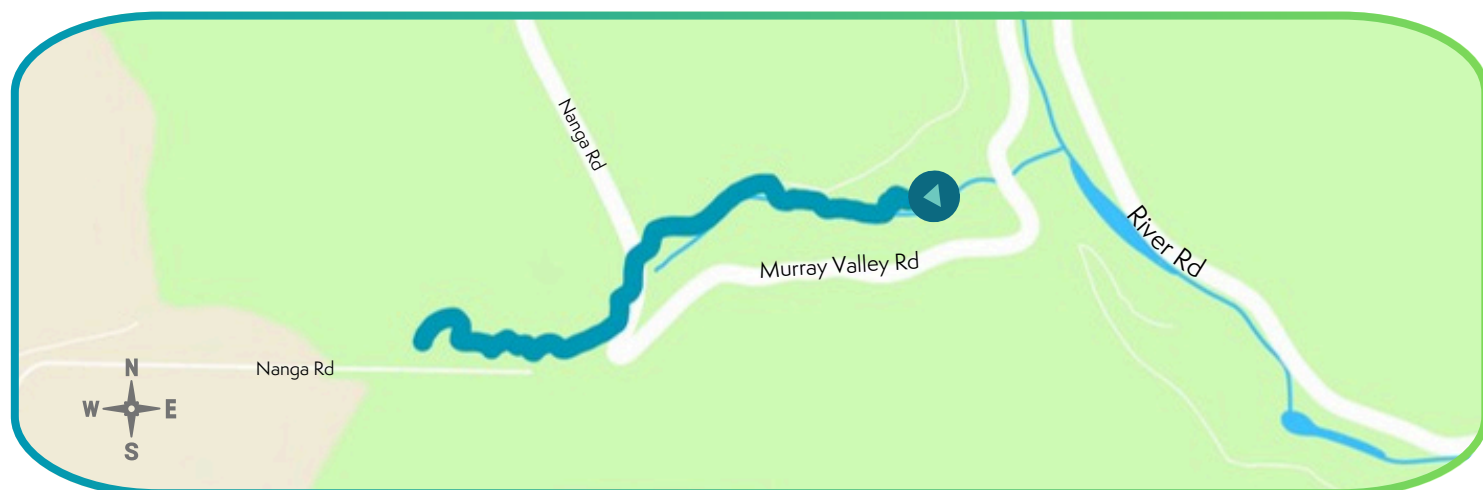
Nanga Townsite

Nanga Brook



BBQ facilities, camping, public toilet

Step into the tranquility of Lane Poole Reserve and experience the Nanga Brook Walk Trail, a moderate 4km trail that offers a glimpse into the area's rich timber history amidst a backdrop of majestic jarrah trees.



The Nanga Brook Walk Trail is a Class 3, 4km return trail which follows the charming Nanga Brook between Nanga Townsite and Nanga Mill Campground. The trail can be started from either end, where the bridge meets the brook.

The scenic walk will take you through the historical Nanga area, which was once a thriving timber mill town, and dense jarrah forest. You'll find wooden steps along the trail and short, steep sections - just to balance the serenity with a little bit of hard work!

Both Nanga Townsite and Nanga Mill Campground are delightful spots to picnic, so consider packing a lunch to eat among the jarrah trees. If you were interested in an overnight stay at Nanga Mill Campground, or any of the nearby campgrounds in Lane Poole Reserve, be sure to book in advance via the DBCA Park Stay website.



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Island Pool Walk Trail

Island Pool, Waroona - Dwellingup



1 hour



Class 3



2km loop



See below



**Top Car Park at Island Pool
River Rd, Lane Poole Reserve**



Car park, picnic area, public toilet, shaded area

Nestled on the banks of the eastern side of the Murray River, Island Pool is a pretty spot to spend a day.

The Island Pool walk trail starts from the car park and is a one-hour loop through scenic jarrah forest and provides excellent views of the valley and the river below.

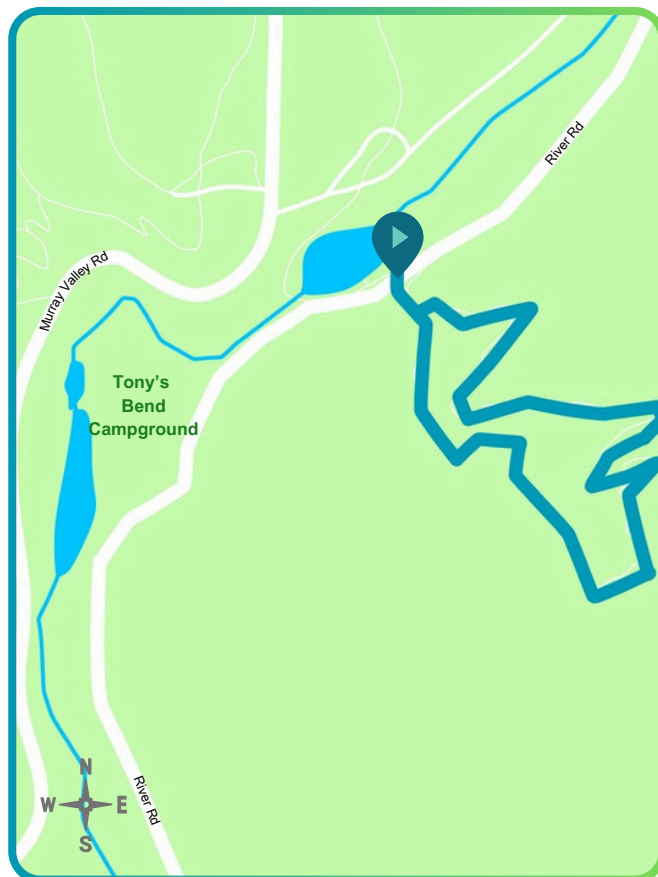
Island Pool is a great spot for walking, picnicking, swimming and paddling.

This walk leads up the Murray River valley and provides excellent views of the river below. As you follow the route, you transition from jarrah forest and wattles to areas where balgas dominate the granite outcrops.

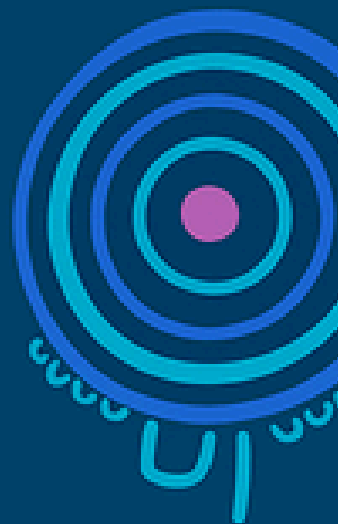
This trail can be enjoyed year-round. The seasonal appearance of wild-flowers makes this a popular trail during spring.

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If intending to camp, bookings are made in advance via the Park Stay website.



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