

Imagine being able to walk or cycle in complete safety in bushland and parkland from central Perth to several outer metropolitan destinations, or to go along the coast from Mandurah to Yanchep and beyond!

The Greenways concept provides natural corridors linking declared public open spaces such as local, regional or national parks, stream reserves, wetlands and beaches.

They link Mandurah in the south to Yanchep in the north, the coast to the hills of the Darling Range, giving city dwellers and visitors greater opportunities to enjoy open space whether cycling or walking.

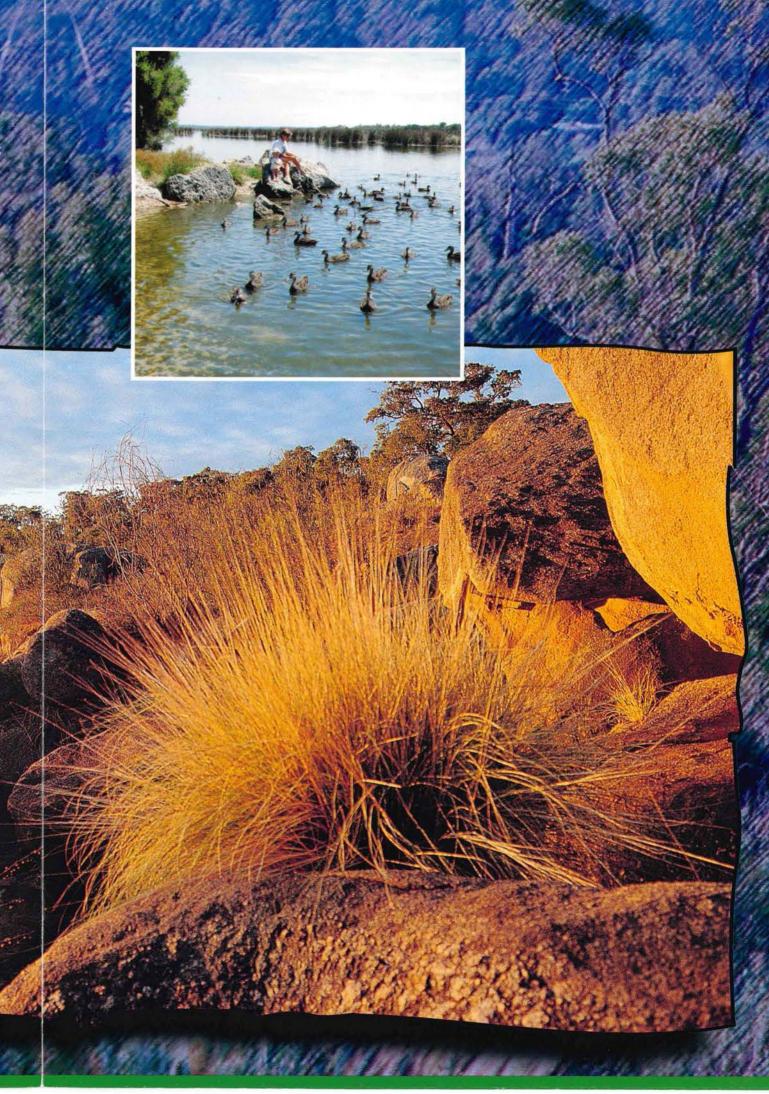
Greenways also provide flyways for the birds which move though the metropolitan area each year and reservoirs of bush for native mammals.


Eight regional parks are the hubs of the Greenways system and provide large areas of urban bushland, extensive wetlands and important landscapes to refresh the soul.

Over the years, land for these parks has been identified, progressively purchased and managed by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

The Department of Conservation and Land Management has now been given the task of coordinating the management of the regional parks.

CALM will work closely with local councils and community groups to provide new recreation and wildlife conservation opportunities in the regional parks and start developing the greenway linkages.

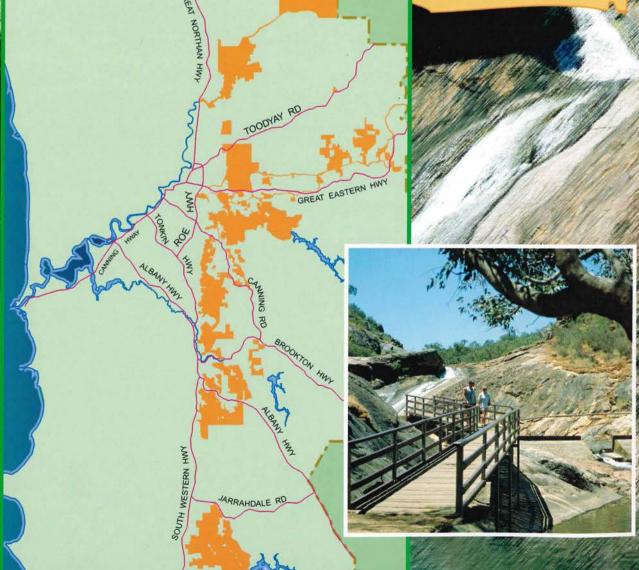






The Darling Range forms a dramatic backdrop to Perth and the coastal plain and is the spine of Australia's biggest regional park. Hills, bush, streams and waterfalls can be explored along old railway routes in our premier regional park which covers 35,000 hectares. It spans 85 kilometres from Avon Valley National Park in the north to historic Serpentine in the south, and links the inner Wheatbelt to the picturesque Swan Valley and the city. Trails through the park will connect several national parks - Lesmurdie Falls, John Forrest, Serpentine, Gooseberry Hill and Kalamunda - and some of Perth's most scenic attractions such as the Helena Valley and

Wungong Gorge.



Herdsman Lake Regional Park



Herdsman Lake is a haven for birdwatchers only six kilometres from the city. This beautiful wetland provides a wildlife sanctuary where many species of waterbird breed. A dredged moat encircling the 300 hectare lake ensures permanent open water making it an important summer drought refuge. A wildlife education centre for viewing and protecting the many migratory birds that frequent the lake was built the World Wildlife Fund for Nature. Herdsman has playground facilities, a wildlife viewing centre, the lake, grassed parklands and kilometres of walking and cycling tracks. An original settler's cottage, one of many built during the 1920s and 1930s, has recently been refurbished.

Rockingham Lakes Regional Park



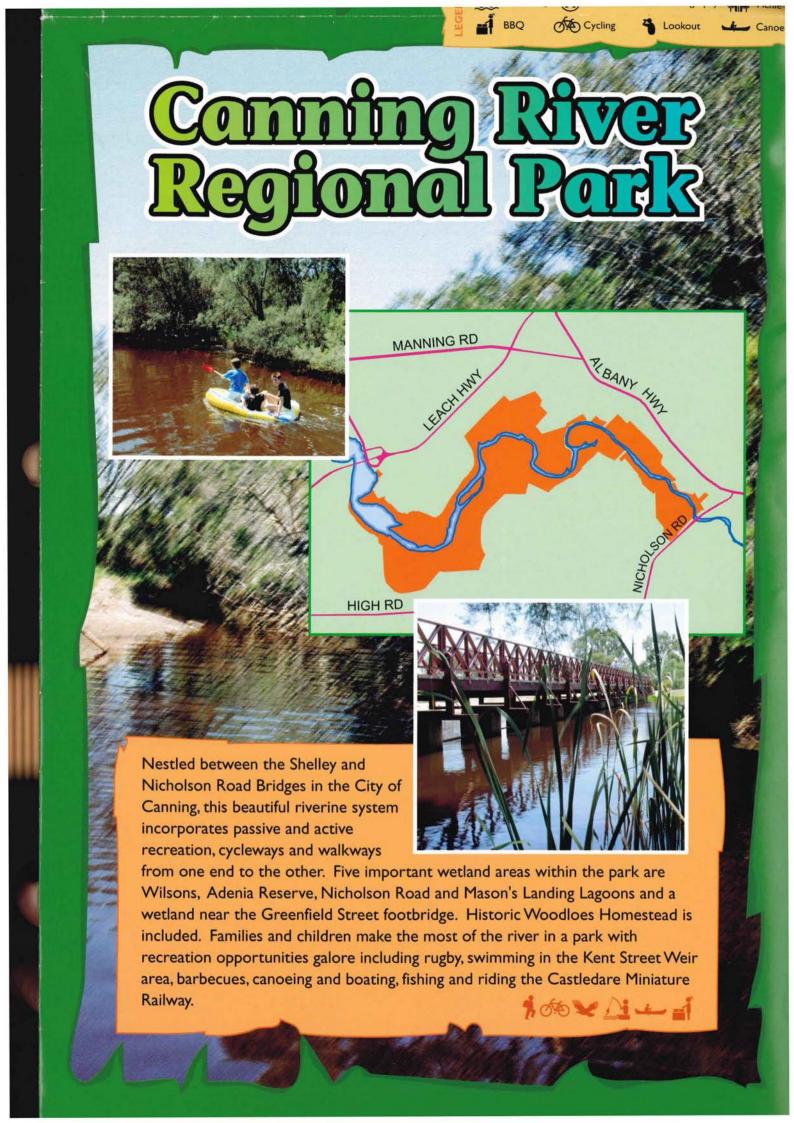
Lakes, swamps and stands of tuart and jarrah trees define this extensive park. The area has such significant conservation and recreation value that it incorporates Port Kennedy Scientific Park. Lakes Cooloongup, Richmond and Walyungup, Tamworth Hill, Anstey and Paganoni Swamps and Port Kennedy are all within the park which contains unique flora related to the salt lakes. Anstey and Paganoni Swamps are significant conservation areas. Visitors can park and roam through walk trails to enjoy the tranquillity. The park also offers some low-key recreational uses on the lakes where enthusiasts fly remote-control aircraft and at times, a dry lake bed can be used by land yachts. と後ろ

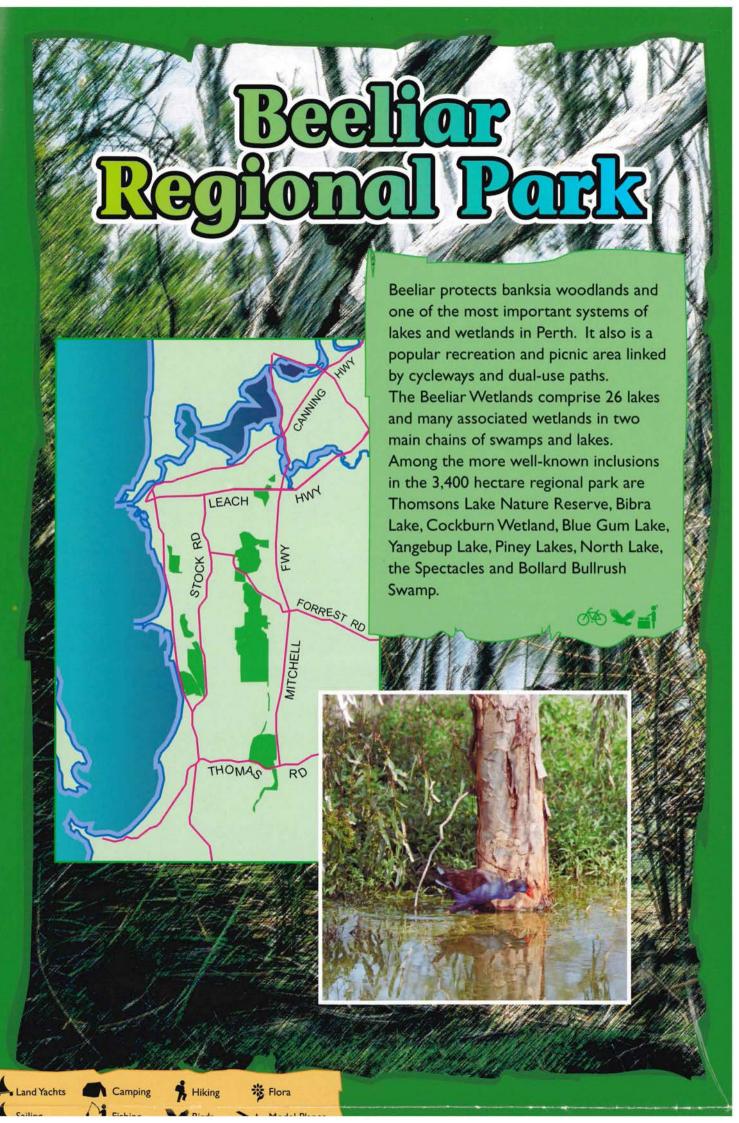


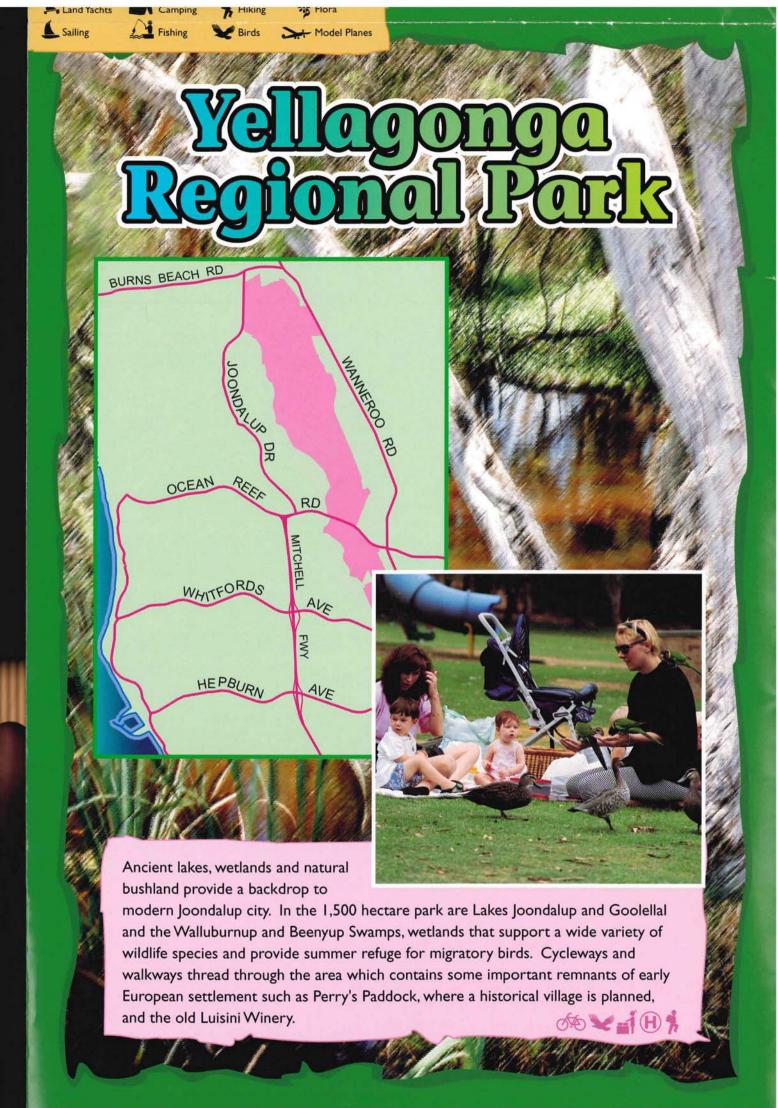




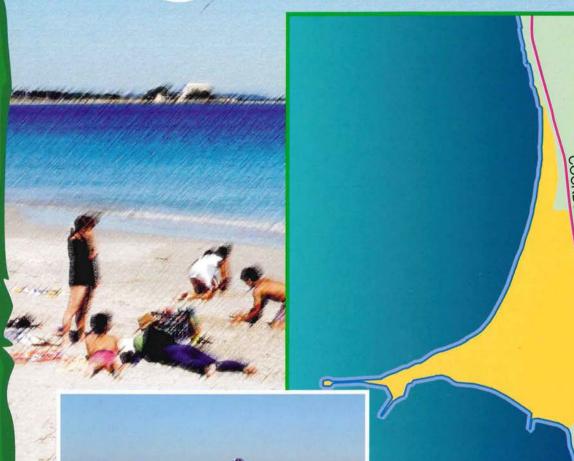








Woodman Point Regional Park

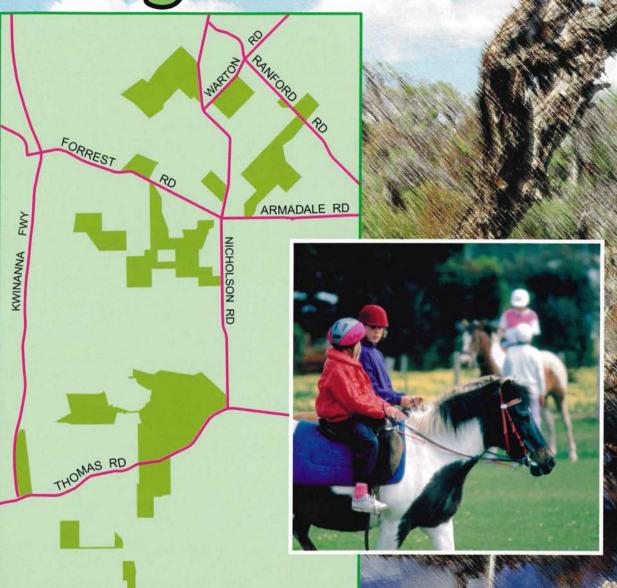




One of Perth's most popular beachside areas, Woodman Point offers the fun of the ocean including swimming, sailing and fishing, and is the ideal place for a family barbecue. A campsite is

available for hire by groups or individuals. There remain historic campsite buildings and wartime army munitions facilities. Good examples of remnant native vegetation, including tuart trees, exist in the park.

Jandakot (Botanic) Regional Park



Fine stands of banksia woodland are a feature of Jandakot Botanic Park which has plenty to intrigue the naturalist, including rare and endangered plant species. The park's flora and fauna represent a diverse gene pool and is the ideal place for the promotion of natural environment education and research. Its 3,800 hectares also offer a diverse range of recreation activities in six estates spanning the area from Jandakot Airport to Casuarina. Sport and recreation facilities range from ovals to lookout points, picnic spots, trails for walking, cycling and horse riding.