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FOREST RECREATION MUNDARING DISTRICT



Welcome to the forest.

National Parks and many parts of State forest are reserved and managed by the Department of Conservation and Land Management for forest recreation.

These areas are there for your enjoyment year after year. When using the forest please help conserve the environment you go to experience.

- Put out your fires
- Put your rubbish in the bins provided
- Abide by advice given to you by Rangers or Forest officers.

Further information on forest recreation is available from all offices of the Department of Conservation and Land Management. (CALM).

Please remember all native plants and wildlife are protected, so please no firearms or domestic animals in National Parks.

RECREATION AREAS

(Map overleaf)

1. Greenmount National Park

A 56 ha park, reserved for its panoramic views of Perth, the Swan River and the coastal plain.

2. John Forrest National Park

Located on the crest of the Darling Range about 26 kms from Perth and comprising of 1,580 ha of open woodland and forest. Outstanding displays of wildflowers in spring. Views of Perth and the coastal plain from natural lookouts. Natural swimming pool in Jane Brook. An entrance fee of \$2 per car is charged.

3. Forsythe's Mill

Roadside picnic stop on Great Eastern Highway 11 km east of Mundaring. Picnic facilities for about 30 people.

4. Mt Observation

An attractive area set in wandoo and casuarina forest with panoramic views of surrounding bushland.

5. Pimelia Mycumbene

A small roadside stop on Weir Road soon to be redeveloped.

6. Grevillea Mycumbene

A small roadside picnic area with facilities for about 20.

7. Big Log

A small area with picnic facilities for 15-20. Overlooks Mundaring Weir. Access from Weir Road via Atkins Road and a one-way narrow forest road.

8. North Ledge

A very attractive spot with magnificent views of Mundaring Weir and Lower Helena Valley. Short bush walk and access to Southell Track. Good wildflower display in season. Access as for Big Log.

9. Jacoby Park

Fourteen hectares of developed parkland. Features include: shady grassed areas, open space, exotic trees and shrubs, and one of the biggest English oak trees in W.A. There is also a nature walk trail, access to bush walk tracks, a playground, and picnic facilities for 500 people.

10. Weir Gardens

Public Works Department facilities around Mundaring Weir wall. Formal gardens and lawns, large exotic trees, access to Weir Wall and O'Connor Museum. Youth Hostel and Weir Hotel close by.

11. Farrell Grove

Shady picnic area. A short bush walk leads to scenic South Ledge. Parking for 40 vehicles, picnic facilities for about 70.

12. South Ledge

A very popular picnic site overlooking Weir Wall and the Lower Helena Valley. This area is ecologically fragile. Erosion, removal of vegetation, and the effects of jarrah dieback are becoming serious problems. The spot will shortly be redesigned and redeveloped to afford better protection for the environment. This work may entail the temporary closure of some sections. Your co-operation is needed for this work to be successful, and any inconvenience is regretted.



13. Gungin Gully

A small roadside picnic site next to an area of forest originally badly attacked by jarrah dieback. The native trees were felled in the 1960s and the area replanted with imported species which showed resistance to the disease.

14. The Dell

A popular picnic spot half-way between the Weir and Kalamunda. Nearby is a replanted dieback area similar to Gungin Gully. Can accommodate about 40 people. Parking for 14 cars.

15. Mt Gungin

An historic forest site with some picnic facilities. Site of one of the first two fire watch towers erected in W.A. (1921). An unusual single pole tower is still onsite, but for safety reasons is not open to the public.

16. Kalamunda National Park

A 375 ha bush parkland situated on the southern slope of the Helena Valley. Scenic views, bush walk trails, back-pack camping and the start of the Bibbulmun Track.

17. Gooseberry Hill National Park

A scenic lookout of 33 ha on the edge of the Darling Scarp. Includes the switchback railway formation, now a narrow one-way road close to Kalamunda.

18. Lesmurdie National Park

A 56 ha reserve centred around Lesmurdie falls. Good views of coastal plain and metropolitan area. A popular picnic and barbecue area with interesting walks.

19. Boulder Rock

A small picnic site on Brookton Highway. Main features are interesting glacial boulder formations and wildflowers in season.

20. Lesley

Picnic facilities for about 60 people. Short bush walk circuit. Situated at the junction of Ashendon Road and Brookton Highway.

21. Carinyah

A large open picnic area. Features include an oval, exotic trees, a small playground, and toilets. Caters for 500-600 people. Very popular with families and organised groups.

22. Mt Dale

The highest point in the Mundaring District, features magnificent views over the surrounding country stretching from York to the coast, and a splendid array of wildflowers in spring. It is within the Disease Risk Area and vehicle access is restricted to Dale Road and the parking area at the picnic site 500 metres below the summit. Best views and wildflowers are along the short walk track circling the summit. Picnic facilities for about 40 people. Access is from Ashendon Road via 9 km of gravel road, often corrugated.

23. Christmas Tree Well

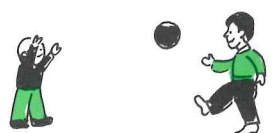
A roadside resting place with picnic facilities for about 20. Large paperbark trees and clumps of the West Australian christmas tree (*Nuytsia floribunda*). Approximately 50 km down Brookton Highway from Kelmscott.

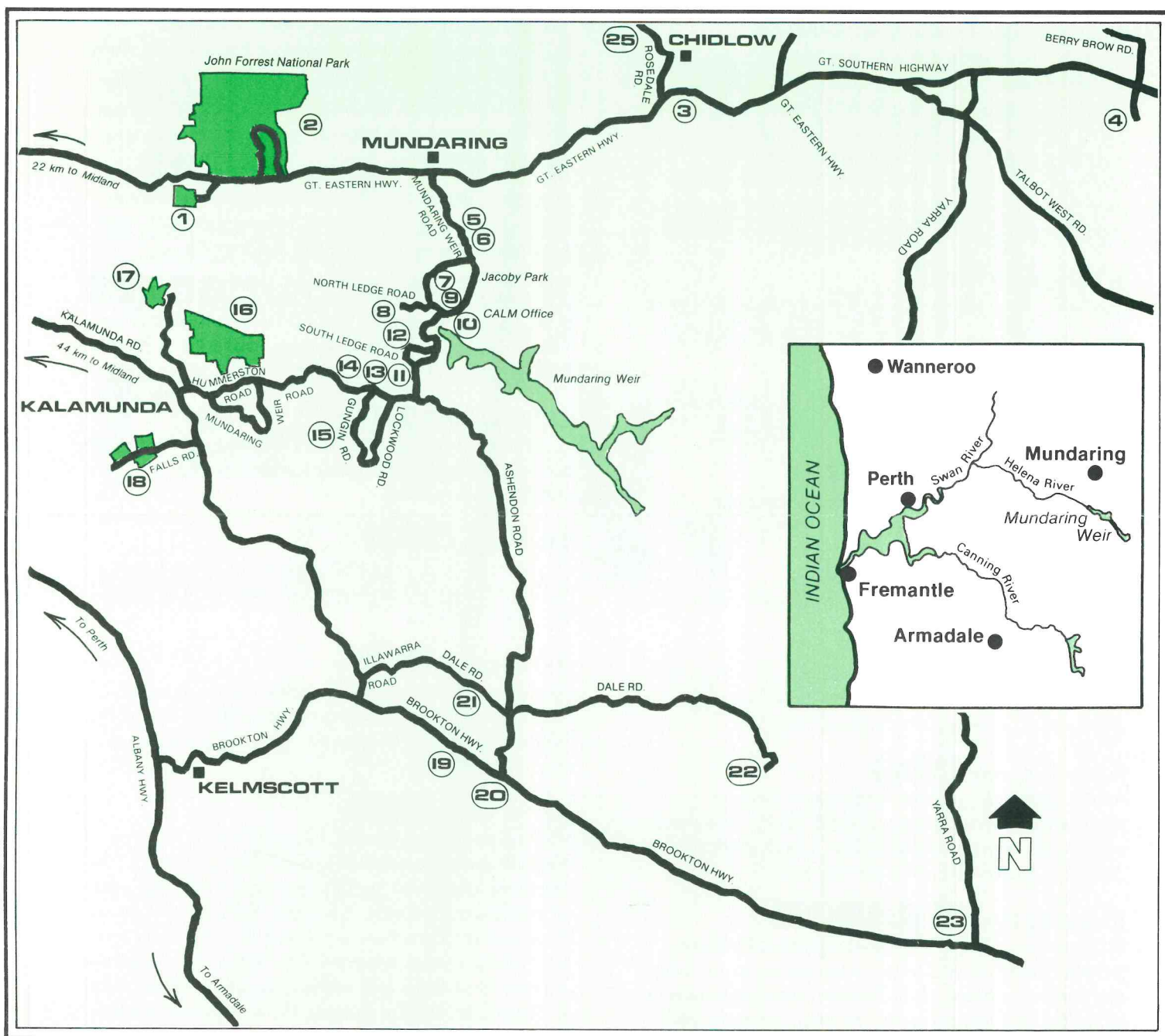
24. Department of Conservation & Land Management: Mundaring District Office

Open for recreation information on week-ends as advertised.

25. Lake Leschenaultia

A recreation area managed by the Mundaring Shire. Features swimming, fishing, canoeing, camping, barbecues and picnic shelters in a beautiful bushland setting surrounding the lake. An entrance fee of \$2 per car and \$10 per bus is charged.





FURTHER INFORMATION

Available from the Department of Conservation and Land Management.

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Mundaring District Office:

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John Forrest National Park Rangers Office:

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PUBLICATIONS

A guide to the Bibbulmun Bushwalking Track (1985)

Camping in State Forests (1984)

Bushwalks in State Forests (1985)

John Forrest National Park (1984)

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