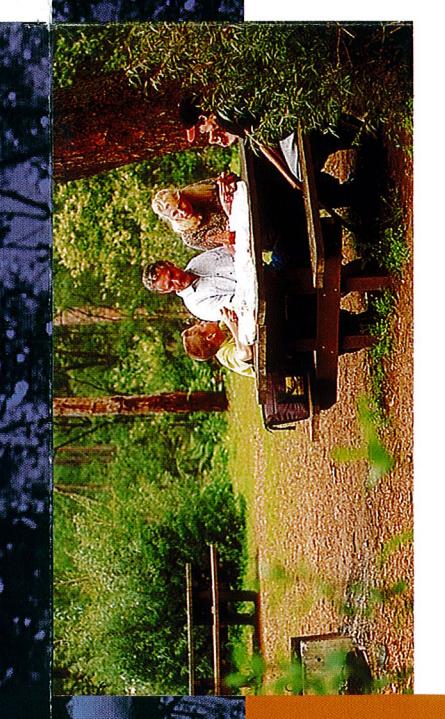
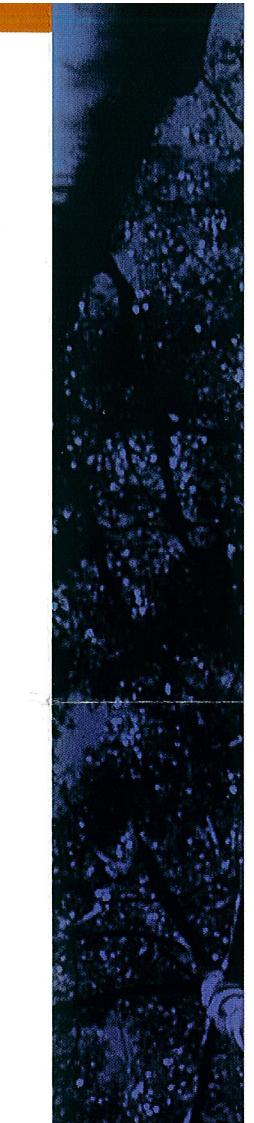


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Recreation sites in the Wellington District

King Jarrah

This majestic jarrah tree can be found along King Tree Road in the Ferguson Valley. King Tree offers a chance to view one of the area's larger jarrah trees. A boardwalk and viewing platform allows visitors to view the tree in safety. For your safety and to protect the old tree's sensitive roots, please stay on the boardwalk at all times.

Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Park

A relaxing beach environment for picnicking, fishing, camping, cycling or walking just 20 kilometres north of Bunbury. Belvidere Beach has gas barbecues, tables, toilets and an interpretation trail explaining the history of the area. The Cut and Huart Grove offer camping areas that are only accessible on foot, bicycle or by boat. Also visit the John Boyle O'Reilly Memorial and the universal access trail. Mosquito repellent is a must in all areas.

Stockton

This open-cut mine has been rehabilitated as a small lake with bush camping areas and toilets and provides a popular setting for water skiing. As a former open-cut mine, the lake water is very deep, very cold and slightly acidic which may irritate eyes and sensitive skin.

Crooked Brook

Situated approximately 17 kilometres south-east of Bunbury, this community-managed area offers a relaxing day getaway. When visiting, you will find a walk trail, universal access trail, car park, toilet, information shelter and gas barbecues.

Gnomesville

The next time you find yourself in the Ferguson Valley, Gnomesville is definitely worth a look. This interesting place is home to many different types of garden gnomes and seems to get larger every time you visit.

Dogs and poison baits

The forest has been baited with 1080 fox baits for the protection of native fauna. Dogs that eat these baits become very sick and die without immediate veterinary treatment. It is therefore strongly advised that you do not bring dogs to recreation sites within the Wellington District.

Dogs are not permitted in Wellington National Park or Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Park.

Vehicles

Unlicensed trail bikes and off-road vehicles are prohibited.

Camping fees

Camping fees apply at Honeymoon Pool, Potter's Gorge, Hoffman Mill, Logue Brook Dam and Leschenault Peninsula and are collected by the ranger. The same rate applies to all sites. Prices are per night, per person. Please be considerate to other campers and only use generators in campsites where generators are permitted, between 8am and 9pm.

\$7.00 per adult

\$5.00 per concession

\$2.00 per child between six and 16 yrs
(Fees are cash only and are GST inclusive.)

Campfires

The lighting of campfires in other than designated areas is prohibited. Wood barbecues are provided at most sites. However, their use is prohibited on very high and extreme fire danger days. It is a good idea to bring your own portable gas stove or barbecue.

Be clean: Put your litter in bins where provided or, better still, take it with you.

Be cautious: Follow the signs in the forest and stay on the roads marked on the map. Normal road rules apply.

Be careful: Your safety is our concern, but your responsibility.

Information: Further information can be found at www.dec.wa.gov.au.

Or the Department of Environment and Conservation

Wellington District Tel: (08) 9734 1988.

Honeymoon Pool

Situated on the Lower Collie River, this popular camping spot is ideal for a relaxing weekend outing. Activities include swimming, bushwalking, picnicking, canoeing, fishing and camping. Facilities include wood and gas barbecues, picnic tables, universal access toilets and new viewing platform. Camp sites are at Honeymoon Pool, Stones Brook and Gel Coat, however caravans are not permitted.

Lennard Drive

Located below the Wellington Dam wall, the Lower Collie Valley offers picturesque views and a number of sites that are suitable for swimming, canoeing, white-water rafting, bushwalking and picnicking. Picnic sites along the valley include The Rapids, Big Rock, Little Rock and Long Pool.

Potter's Gorge

Located on the shores of Wellington Dam, Potter's Gorge is a popular camping and picnic area. The site is open for camping all year round and can be accessed by caravans and campervans. Camping, picnicking, fishing, and bushwalking are popular activities in the area. The site has gas and wood barbecues, picnic tables, and flushing toilets with universal access.

The Quarry/Kiosk

The Quarry, a centre of industrial activity during the construction of a dam last century, today serves as a spectacular backdrop to a popular picnic site. The site offers a walk trail, sightseeing and information about the dam's construction and history of the area. Facilities include gas barbecues, picnic tables, shelters, toilets, a lookout and a cafe where you can purchase refreshments, local craft or even hire a canoe. Upgrade works by the Water Corporation to Wellington Dam may start in late 2009 and restricted access will apply in the area during these works. For update information on this site refer to DEC's website at www.dec.wa.gov.au/park-find/leisure.html

Willowdale

Located in the forest 15 kilometres east of Yarloop, this picnic site offers a relaxing atmosphere set within a beautiful arboretum. The site has picnic tables, barbecues and a toilet.

Whittakers Mill

Whittakers Mill picnic site offers a relaxing atmosphere for a picnic or rest. The site is set less than 100 metres from the Perth Bunbury Highway and is an ideal 'driver reviver' stop. The site offers wood barbecues, picnic tables and a parking area.

Logue Brook

Logue Brook has several picnic sites, toilets, barbecues and camping at the far end. It is accessible for skiing, boating and fishing. Lake Brockman Tourist Park offers caravan and camping sites as well as cabin-style accommodation.

Hoffman Mill

This old mill town offers picnicking, walk trails, toilets, gas and wood barbecues and picnic tables all year round with seasonal camping only between 1 November and Easter. Dogs are not permitted at Hoffman Mill.

Wildflower picnic site

This secluded picnic area located on a granite outcrop provides views of the Harvey Dam, surrounding valley and coastal plain. It is renowned for its beautiful wildflowers and offers a relaxing getaway with a walk trail through the surrounding forest, barbecues and picnic tables.

Harris Dam

Harris Dam, situated 15 kilometres north of Collie, was built on the Harris River in 1990 to provide drinking water to the Great Southern. Although water-based activities on the dam are not allowed there is a grassed picnic area with tables, toilets, gas barbecues, and a lookout.

Lake Kepwari

This site is due to open in 2010. Lake Kepwari was once an open-cut mine that has been rehabilitated as a 100-hectare lake with picnic areas, gas barbecues and toilets. It provides a beautiful setting for water-based activities including skiing. As a former open-cut mine, the lake water is very deep, very cold and slightly acidic which may irritate eyes and sensitive skin.

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Enjoy some of the 300 species of colourful wildflowers that grow in the district or see some of the 70 bird species. You may even spot a unique animal such as a chuditch, quenda, quokka, brushtail possum, woylie or western ringtail possum.



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Situated amongst the magnificent jarrah forest of the Wellington National Park, this centre offers an educational experience for young and old. Self-guided walk trails through the forest give an insight into the ecology and past management of the jarrah forest. EcoEducation excursions are offered to school groups and accommodation is available at the Wellington Forest Cottages for people who want to stay a little longer.

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Wellington Discovery Forest

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