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COLLIER RANGE NATIONAL PARK

Collier Range is nestled between the upper reaches of the Ashburton and Gascoyne Rivers. The ranges vary from low hills to high ridges often bounded by cliffs.

The vegetation is dominated by mulga and spinifex while Eucalypts hug the creek lines. To the north-east the plains support groves of mulga that are interspersed with purple flowering mulla mullas in good seasons. West of the range lie extensive spinifex plains and in the far west near Coobarra Creek there are sand dunes.

LOCATION

The National Park is approximately 155 km south of Newman on the Great Northern Highway and 245 km north of Meekatharra.

ROADS

Access is by four wheel drive only, through several station properties. These tracks are not sign posted, and it is recommended as an act of courtesy that permission to use the station roads be sought prior to entry. Please leave gates as you find them.

To minimise the impact of vehicles in this area please use the existing tracks.

NO FACILITIES

Collier Range is an unstaffed wilderness area and to visit you must be totally self-sufficient, carrying food, fuel, water, first aid equipment etc.

As with other National Parks in WA, pets and firearms are not permitted.

There are no campsites provided. When setting up camp, please use a site that has already been cleared. Please take a portable gas stove. Open fires should be avoided as deadwood provides homes for wildlife. Fires that escape in large arid wilderness areas can travel long distances, causing irreparable damage. Rubbish bins are not provided so all litter should be carried out of the park on departure.

Remember to 'take nothing but photographs, leave nothing but footprints.'

MAPS

The area is adequately mapped by the Department of Land Administration. The appropriate maps are:

SG50-3, SG50-4, SG50-7 and SG50-8

"The Travellers Atlas of WA" shows some tracks but not all, whereas Station Plans normally have all tracks marked.

WATER

Most water in the area is temporary or at best semipermanent dependant on recent rainfall. As a general rule, water found in pools along creeks and in rock holes is safe to use so long as it appears fresh and is boiled before use.

