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lawful authority in any way. Remember The Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 protects all places and objects used by Aboriginal people. It is an offence under the Act for anyone to alter an Aboriginal site or object without

> be of Aboriginal origin. reporting any objects or sites to DPaW that may

keeping to designated tracks and access routes and being aware of potential sites that may be exposed; and

You can help preserve our valuable heritage by:

as stone artefacts and fish traps. sites including quarry sites, burial and mythological sites as well people and features a significant number of culturally significant The park remains an important place for Piblemen Moongar

evidence of occupation of the park is dated at 6000 years. west for at least 47,000 years, despite the oldest archaeological Aboriginal people are thought to have occupied WA's south-

D'Entrecasteaux is a special

place with many secrets to

discover and enjoy.

Aboriginal cultural heritage

Mouth of Warren River Photo - Wendy Eiby

Yeagarup Dunes, Yeagarup Beach Hill and Warren Beach Hill. Track conditions are not suitable for camper trailers on

River crossings can be hazardous. If in doubt, do not cross.

Engage four-wheel drive and select the correct gear.

In soft sand and hill ascents, this will generally require less accordance with your tyre manufacturer's recommendations. Reduce your tyre pressure to suit the conditions in

When on the beach, drive on the high tide mark.

oncoming vehicles, wildlife and other track hazards. Drive slowly along narrow tracks and expect to encounter

Normal road traffic rules apply in national parks.

Let someone know where you are going.

coastal environment: four-wheel driving experience and protect the parks sensitive

Here are some tips on how to be a careful driver, enjoy your

and responsibly. native vegetation and disturbs wildlife, so please drive carefully four-wheel drive into the park. Driving off the track destroys Coastal ecosystems are fragile so be considerate if you take your

driving, however be aware it is remote and isolated. D'Entrecasteaux National Park is a great place to go four-wheel

Four-wheel driving

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even further. Beach. Four-wheel drive vehicles enable visitors to explore vehicle at Point D'Entrecasteaux, Salmon Beach and Mandalay Visitors to the park can experience the coast by conventional

driving, camping, bush walking and canoeing. include fishing, surfing, diving, whale watching, four-wheel A wide range of recreational opportunities that can be enjoyed

the most remote and pristine natural areas of the region. of karri forest and granite. Its diversity and size make it one of limestone cliffs backed by extensive coastal wetlands and islands The 118,779 hectare park has long, white beaches and rugged

who first sighted and named Point D'Entrecasteaux in 1792. It was named after French Admiral Bruny D'Entrecasteaux

of Western Australia. the coast between Augusta and Walpole in the far south-west D'Entrecasteaux National Park stretches 130 kilometres along



of excellent campgrounds to stay at. Choose from coastal camping at Banksia Camp or Black Point to more sheltered inland sites at Carey Brook, Crystal Springs or Leaning Marri at Yeagarup Lake.

 A number of informal single campsites without facilities exist within the park. To ensure these sites remain sustainable, please camp only in existing cleared areas.

Take your rubbish with you and dispose of it appropriately.

• Secure your campsite – keep your valuables with you.

**Below** Fungi on jarrah at Yeagarup Lake Photo – Wendy Eiby

Mouth of Warren River Photo - Wendy Eiby

that are suitable for caravans. Contact the local visitor centres for information on where you can stay with your caravan.

• Please consider other campers and refrain from running your generator late in the evening or early in the morning.

#### Campfires

Campfires are permitted in fire rings only, except during bushfire season when no fires are allowed. No ground fires are permitted within the park at any time.

Please bring your own firewood. Logs and branches within the surrounding national park provide habitat for native wildlife and should not be used as firewood. It's a good idea to bring a portable gas stove with you.

# Help stop dieback

Dieback is a plant disease caused by a fungus called Phytophthora. It is microscopic and lives in the soil. Phytophthora attacks the roots of plants causing them to rot so the plant cannnot take up water or nutrients.

Vehicles can spread Phytophthora so it is essential to keep to designated tracks and avoid muddy and inundated areas. By keeping to the tracks, you are helping to preserve these areas for future generations.

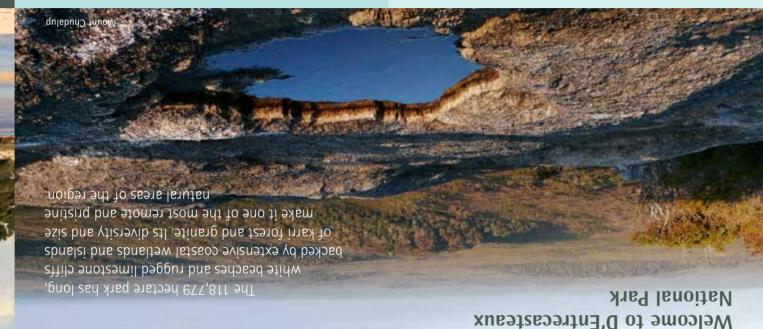
#### Visitor fees

Park entry fees apply in D'Entrecasteaux National Park. For current information about fees, please see the park visitor fees brochure or the DPaW website.

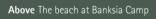
Camping fees apply at most designated camping areas and can be paid at the self registration stations.

Annual Local, Holiday, Annual All Parks and Gold Star passes are available at DPaW offices, selected tourist outlets, visitor centres in Western Australia and online at shop.dpaw.wa.gov.au.

These fees assist in conservation and management of parks including the improvement of visitor facilities and services.



# D'Entrecasteaux **National Park**



## **Further Information**

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More information about fishing rules and regulations, licence requirements and bag limits can be found on the Department of Fisheries website at www.fish.wa.gov.au

For more information on four-wheel driving, check out the WA 4WD Association website www.wa4wda.com.au

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# Rock fishing – Coastal Safety Code

Rock and reef fishing is popular but can be dangerous. Play it safe and observe the code.

- Tell someone where you are going, when you'll be back and if your plans change.
- Always fish with a buddy; if you get into any trouble, they can help.
- Read all safety signage it's been placed there for a reason.
- Make sure you are aware of the latest weather, swell and tidal predictions before going fishing. Be aware that conditions may change quickly.
- Light clothing will allow you to swim more freely if you are washed in to the water off the rocks. Wear footwear appropriate to the surface you plan to fish from.
- Wear a life jacket or buoyancy vest at all times.
- Spend time observing your intended fishing spot to get an idea of the conditions over a full swell/wave cycle. Be prepared for waves twice the height of those observed during this period.
- Scan the area and look for the safest place to come ashore should you be swept in.
- Don't ever turn your back on the ocean sea surges and king waves occur silently and without warning.

If you fall into the water, stay calm:

- swim away from the surf and rocks
- remove your shoes and clothing
- let go of your fishing gear
- float to conserve energy and heat until help arrives.

Point D'Entrecasteaux Tookulup Photo – Wendy Eiby

People who are onshore should send for help, keep the person in the water in sight and throw buoyant objects into the water.



Check out www.recfishwest.org.au for more information on

# Communication and phone coverage

Mobile phone communication coverage in the park is generally poor and should not be relied upon. Emergency service contact can be made on 000 or 112 if outside of coverage areas even with a partial signal. Park visitors should monitor mobile phone signal strength within the park and seek high points in the landscape to aid communication.

Consider carrying a personal locator beacon in areas of poor or unreliable mobile coverage.

**Below** Elythranthera brunonis

#### Leave your pets at home

National parks protect what is uniquely Australian: our flora and fauna. These are a special part of the outdoor lifestyle

because they can potentially harm our native wildlife and annoy other park users.

European foxes and feral cats are predators to native animals Native animals are naturally resistant to 1080 but the baits are lethal to domestic animals including dogs.

Below left Pygmy Possum Below right Motorbike Frog







#### Places to visit

#### **Black Point**

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Black Point is named for its spectacular black basalt columns. They are best seen at Stepping Stones where the rocks fit together like a mosaic. Lookouts at Surfers Cove and Breakfast Holes provide you with great views over the Southern Ocean and you may be lucky enough to see a whale cruising past or seals playing in the water

There are 30 campsites tucked into the peppermint trees at Black Point. It's a great place to base yourself to explore this coastline.



#### Lake Jasper

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Lake Jasper is the largest freshwater lake in the south-west of WA. With pristine water, white sandy beaches, abundant birdlife and colourful wildflowers in spring, it is a nature lover's paradise. The calm waters of the lake are ideal for swimming and canoeing and the surrounding wetlands are perfect for bird watching.

There are three walk-in camp sites at Lake Jasper and they are regularly full in the warmer months. Black Point and Carey Brook offer camping nearby if Lake Jasper is full.

#### **Donnelly Boat Landing**

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Launch your boat or canoe at Donnelly Boat Landing for an 11-kilometre trip down the Donnelly River to the mouth. Enjoy the spectacular scenery or throw a line in for some fish.



## Coast and cliff risk area

This coast can be hazardous due to strong winds, large unpredictable waves, strong currents, slippery and unstable rocks and cliffs.

#### For your safety:

- Avoid slippery rocks, limestone cliffs and overhangs.
- Always pay attention to the ocean and stay well clear of the sea
- Supervise children at all times
- Notify someone of your expected time of return.

Your safety is our concern but your responsibility

#### **Mount Chudalup**

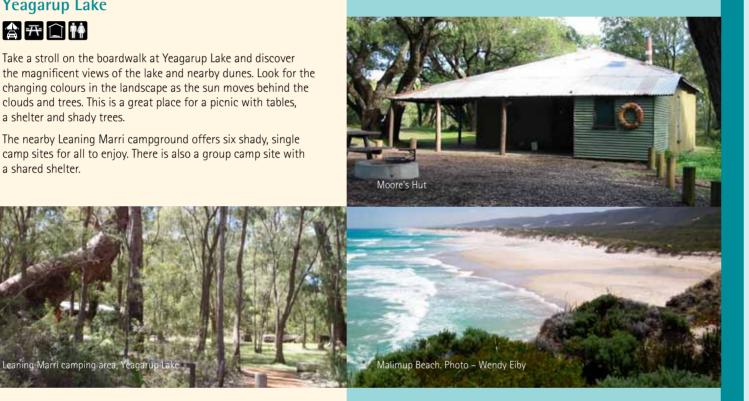
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The granite monadnock of Mount Chudalup is a significant landmark amid the surrounding heathlands and wetlands. Fringed by karri and marri forest, the summit is 187 metres above sea level and offers stunning 360 degree views of the park, sand dunes and coast beyond.

#### Moore's Hut

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Moore's Hut is a relic from the pastoral era. It was constructed in 1911 using native bush timbers and salvaged oak from the coast. The hut provides a rustic and basic shelter option close to Coodamurrup Beach. Camping is provided in a peppermint woodland setting close to the Hut.



# **Yeagarup Dunes**

Yeagarup Lake Photo - Wendy Eiby

Take a stroll on the boardwalk at Yeagarup Lake and discover

**Yeagarup Lake** 

a shelter and shady trees.

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a shared shelter.

The Yeagarup Dunes are a massive land-locked mobile dune system that is moving slowly inland, swallowing the forests and wetlands in its path. The journey across the dunes is challenging, yet rewarding, with a fantastic landscape awaiting you on the other side. The track over the dunes is through soft sand so you will need to reduce your tyre pressure. Please follow the posts that mark the designated route across the dunes. Camper trailers are not permitted on the dunes due to the steep ascent through soft sand.



# **Broke Inlet**

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Broke Inlet is a large, shallow estuary which is seasonally open to the Southern Ocean. This pristine area is a haven for birdlife and can be accessed via the gravel Broke Inlet Road or the 4WD only Fisherman's Track from Banksia Camp during the drier months of the year.

# **Yeagarup Hut**

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Yeagarup Hut is a spacious shelter with enclosed sleeping areas, picnic tables and toilets. The Hut and surrounding camping area provide a great range of camping opportunities for groups, families and couples. Managed by Pemberton Discovery Tours, the Hut and camping area are able to be booked for year-round access. For further enquiries, please phone 08 9776 0484, email info@pembertondiscoverytours.com.au or visit www.pembertondiscoverytours.com.au

## D'Entrecasteaux Beaches

# Jasper, Yeagarup, Warren, Malimup, Gardner, Coodamurrup 4 WD

Visitors to D'Entrecasteaux National Park are spoiled for choices of beaches to discover along its 130 kilometre coastline. Backed by limestone cliffs, large dunes and pounded by waves from the mighty Southern Ocean, these beaches are well worth the visit. They are accessible by four-wheel drive only and you will need to let your tyre pressure down and drive carefully. River crossings and tide conditions need to be considered.

# **Crystal Springs**

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of peppermint trees and explore the southern end of D'Entrecasteaux National Park and the nearby Walpole-Nornalup National Park. It was once a stop on the stockman's

#### Banksia Camp

Banksia Camp offers a great place to go camping or fishing and has fantastic coastal views across to Chatham Island. There are seven campsites, of which one is suitable for group camping and camper trailers. Banksia Hut is a roomy shelter that can accommodate up to 12 people comfortably. The Hut cannot be pre-booked so visitors are advised to carry a tent in case it is fully occupied on arrival.

# Mandalay Beach

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Accessible by two-wheel drive vehicles along an unsealed road, Mandalay Beach offers spectacular views of the Southern Ocean and Chatham Island. It takes its name from the Norwegian barque Mandalay wrecked there in 1911. The wreck is usually buried but occasionally parts of it are visible above the shifting sands.

#### Carey Brook

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These quiet campgrounds at Carey Brook offer a secluded camping experience close to the crystal clear Carey Brook. With 11 campsites at Snottygobble Loop including a group camping site with picnic shelter and seven at Grasstree Hollow, it's ideal place to stop for a night, a weekend or even longer. Take a short walk through the marri and jarrah forest to the mysterious Goblin Swamp.

# D'Entrecasteaux Drive

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Point D'Entrecasteaux is one of the few places you can access this wild and windswept coast by two-wheel-drive vehicle. It offers something for everyone – beaches, a choice of interpretive walk trails, a scenic drive and several spectacular lookout points.

Salmon Beach, Gardner and Sunset lookouts all provide different views of the coastline and surrounding landscape. The cl lookout at Tookulup is a great place to see whales, pods of dolphins and shoals of salmon.

Point D'Entrecasteaux is a hub for walking opportunities as well as an exhilarating clifftop lookout.

### Coastal Survivors Walk - Class 3, 2.8km one way 肽

This trail links Point D'Entrecasteaux with Cathedral Rock and Windy Harbour. Learn about the coastal survivors you will encounter along the way and how they thrive in this harsh

#### Cliff Top Walk - Class 2, 1.3 km one way

Experience the rugged limestone sea cliffs that tower about the Southern Ocean between Point D'Entrecasteaux and Tookulup.

#### Pupalong Look Walk – Class 1, 400m loop walk

Learn about how important country is to the Noongar custodians of the South West along this short, universally accessible loop trail.





Base yourself at this pretty campground under a grove route to the coast where they grazed their cattle.

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