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WARREN BLACKWOOD STOCK ROUTE

Honouring the region's historic droving journeys, horse riders can travel the Warren Blackwood Stock Route from the coast at Nannup to Bridgetown and on to Broke Inlet near Walpole. There are camp sites and horse yards along the route. Detailed maps from local Visitor Centres.

MUNDA BIDDI TRAIL

The Munda Biddi Trail is a world-class off-road cycling experience. Following a 1,000km trail through an undeveloped natural corridor, it stretches – in nine sections – from Mundaring to Albany. Nannup sits on the Jarrahwood to Manjimup section. Explore the entire adventure at www.mundabiddi.org.au

TANK 7

One of the water tanks once used by the local forestry industry, Tank 7 is just a 1km walk east along Brockman Hwy, then turning south up the hill. With 360° views over Nannup and surrounds, Tank 7 also features art by the Nannup Primary School depicting local flora and fauna, and Nannup's David Blythe, who inspired this walk.

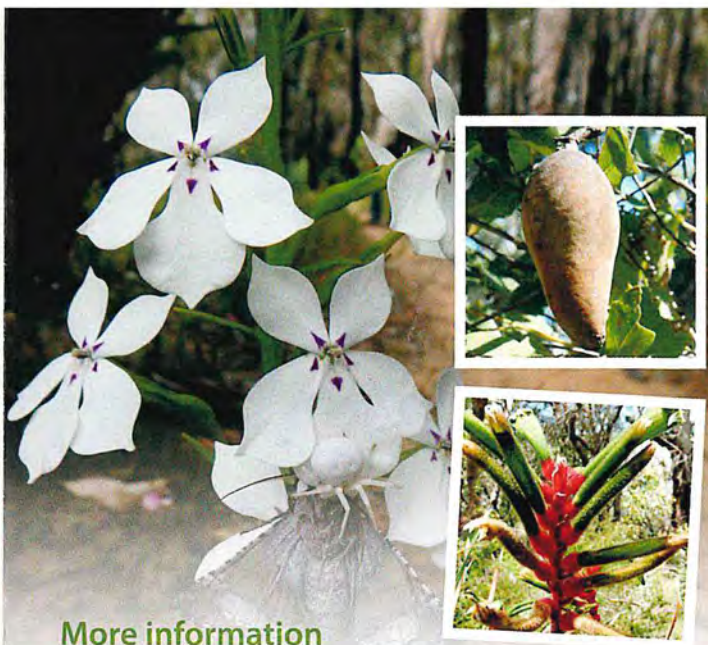
ORIENTEERING

Orienteering gives you the thrill of navigating your way by map along tracks or through bush to find control markers. The permanent courses at Nannup's Foreshore Park are a great way to experience the buzz of finding controls. Grab a map from A Taste of Nannup on Warren Road.

CANOEING TRAILS

During winter the Blackwood River offers paddlers many long flowing pools as well as some rapids. Planning is essential as weather has a big impact on water levels. Contact the Visitor Centre for canoe maps and hire locations.

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More information

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Emergencies: ring 000 or 112 (on mobile)
Visit emergency.wa.gov.au for the latest bushfire and smoke alert information.

For more information on other walk trails, campsites and attractions in Blackwood District visit explore.parks.dbca.wa.gov.au

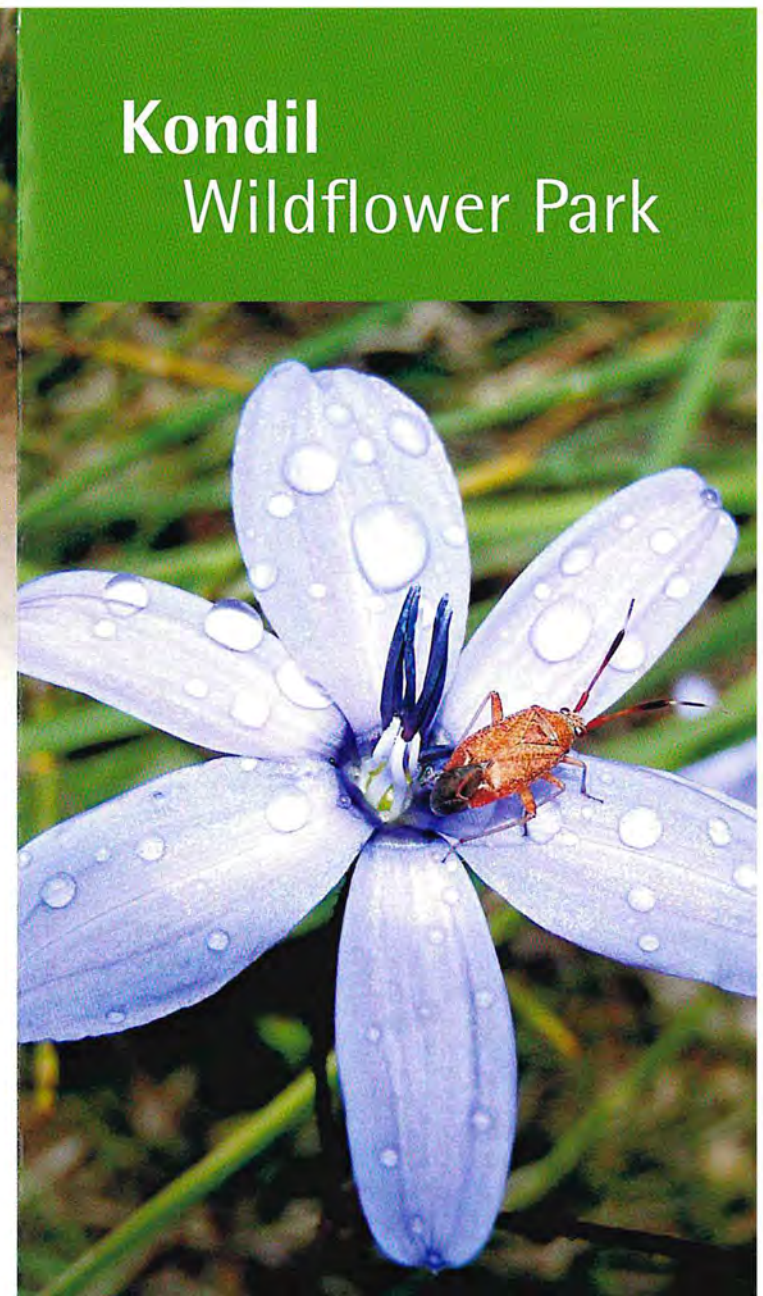


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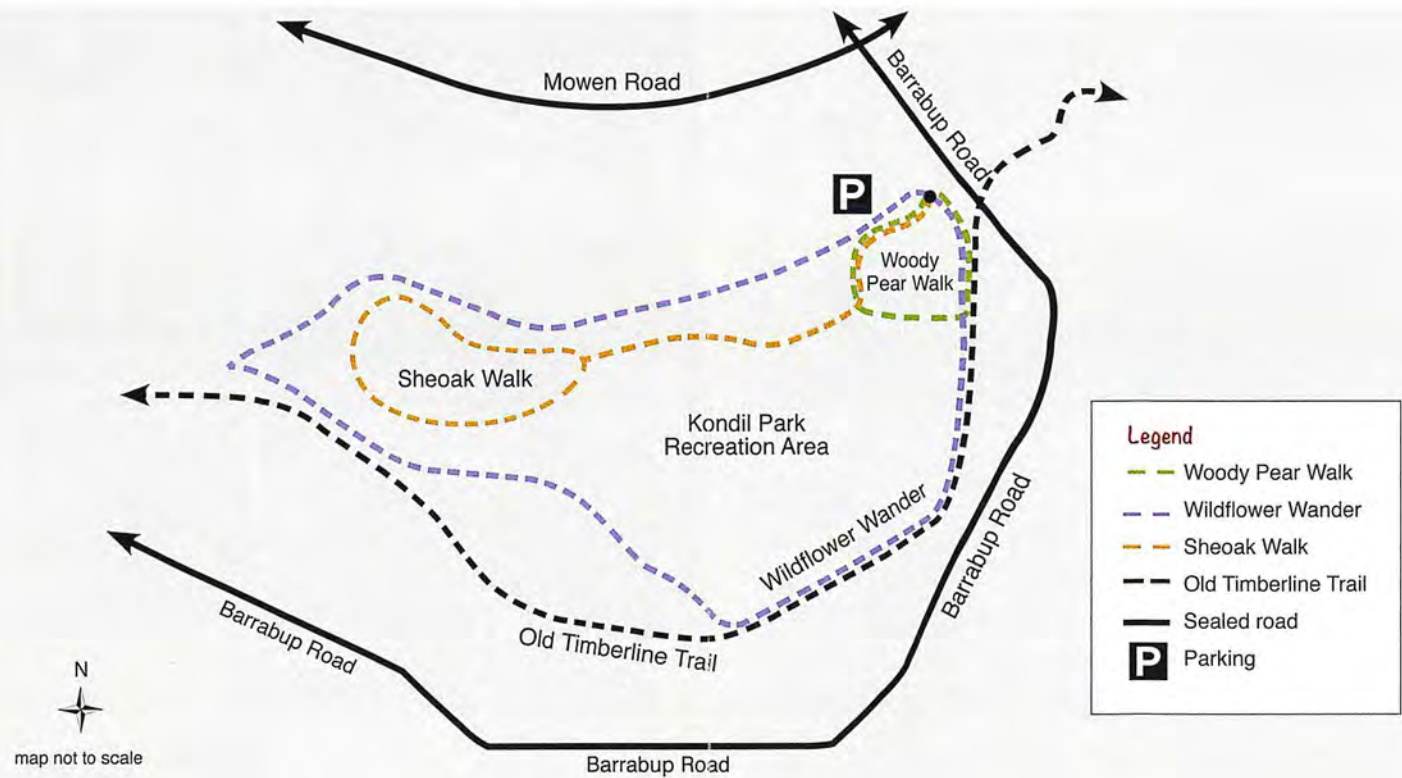
Welcome to Kondil Wildflower Park

Kondil is the Noongar name for the sheoak that was milled here when the Barrabup Mill was operational in 1910. Allocasuarina stumps, a type of sheoak, can still be seen as evidence of this era. The bushland has recovered, revealing a great diversity of natural flora and fauna.

Located only a short walk or drive from the town of Nannup, Kondil Park has three easy well-defined walk trails each with a firm, even surface that wind through the natural bushland of the jarrah, marri, sheoak and balga.

Enjoy an impressive wildflower display in spring with orchids often popping up early in the season. Remember all plants and flowers are protected and should not be picked or removed.

The Sheoak Walk is a short and winding, leafy trail going through previously logged bushland featuring stands of jarrah, grasstrees and casuarina and a huge range of wildflowers. The trail is gently undulating. During spring, expect to see numerous ground orchids and kangaroo paws.



Woody Pear Walk

Class 3 – 700m return (allow 20 minutes)

The woody pear's fruit is solid, pear-shaped and 9cm long, and will only open when exposed to fire or about when the tree dies.



Sheoak Walk

Class 3 – 2.5km Loop (allow 40 minutes)

Marvel at the twisted shapes of the sheoak's form after exposure to fire. Notice the woody fruits that have opened. The first section of this walk is shared with the Woody Pear Walk.



Wildflower Wander

Class 3 – 3.3km return (allow 1 hour)

The delicate fringe lily is widespread in the south-west and will catch your eye with its beautiful mauve fringed edge. This walk joins the Old Timberline Trail for a short distance before branching off.



Kangaroos are often sighted and remain relatively close by if you don't make too much noise. Birds are prolific, especially in spring, so bring binoculars.

Trail classification

Parks and Wildlife Service walk trails are assigned a 'class' to indicate degree of difficulty. The walk classes range from Class 1 (universal access), which is suitable for wheelchairs, to Class 5, which require walkers to be fit, experienced and suitably equipped. Check trailhead signs at the start of walks for specific information. The walk trails in this brochure are all Class 3.



Class 3 – Moderate walk trail with clear directional signage. You may encounter minor natural hazards such as short, steep sections; steps; shallow water crossings; and unstable or slippery surfaces. A good level of fitness is recommended.

Safe walking

- Be aware of the risk of bushfire. Visit emergency.wa.gov.au or listen to ABC Radio for the latest bushfire and smoke alert information.

- Follow directional markers, remain on the path and take your rubbish with you.

- Wear suitable clothing and hat, apply sunscreen and carry drinking water.

