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Western Australia's national parks

Your guide to visiting national, regional
and marine parks in WA

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- Park facilities
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- Feature parks



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Welcome

Welcome to Western Australia, where world-class parks showcase stunning ancient landscapes, an incredible collection of plants and animals and land rich with Aboriginal culture and heritage.

The Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) respectfully acknowledges Aboriginal people as the traditional owners of the lands and waters it manages.

Accessibility

DBCA's Parks and Wildlife Service is committed to providing access for people with limited ability wherever possible.

For further information contact the nearest Parks and Wildlife Service office (see p61) before your visit or visit **accesswa.com.au**.

Leave No Trace

You can contribute to conservation and help ensure that WA's parks will be enjoyed by future generations.

Each time you visit a park follow any local instructions as well as the low impact principles of 'Leave No Trace'.

1. Plan ahead and prepare
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces
3. Dispose of waste properly
4. Leave what you find
5. Minimise the impact of fire
6. Respect wildlife
7. Be considerate of your hosts and other visitors

For more information on *Leave No Trace* visit **LNT.org.au**.



Fees

Daily entrance fees and camping fees apply at some parks. Money raised from these fees contributes to the management of parks, protection of the environment and the development and maintenance of visitor services and facilities.

You can find out if fees are payable and how much they are before you arrive. Pick up a copy of the *Park visitor fees* brochure from a visitor centre or Parks and Wildlife Service office (see p61) or check details at **exploreparks.dbca.wa.gov.au/know/fees**.

Park passes

Park passes offer value for money when visiting parks where entry fees are charged. Annual or four-week passes are available.

Passes can be purchased online and at a range of outlets including visitor centres and Parks and Wildlife Service offices (see p61).

Park passes are also available as digital downloads at **shop.dbca.wa.gov.au**. Purchase your 'e-Pass' online then print and display it in your vehicle window when you enter a park that has entry fees.

Need to know

Camping

Camping in a park overnight or for extended stays is a special experience. Generally, there will be no shops, power, running water, rubbish bins and probably no mobile phone service. There will be no full-time staff at the campground although all campgrounds are visited periodically, and volunteer campground hosts may also be camping on-site.

Most campgrounds have camping fees. Some can be booked online but most are paid either directly to staff or volunteers at the park or at self-registration stations at park entrances and in campgrounds.

Many toilets in parks and roadside bays rely on bioaction and composting. The chemicals used to stabilise on-board waste systems in mobile homes, campervans and trailers can destroy the biological systems in these toilets. Waste from portable toilets must not be dumped in campground toilets. Use dump points provided in townsites.

You can search for campgrounds and their facilities and book some online at **parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au**.



Tracks and trails

Immerse yourself in WA's natural wonders by walking, cycling, paddling, riding or snorkelling along a track or trail.

Many of the best trails can be found on **trails.wa.com.au** or by downloading the **TrailsWA app**. Use this online guide to search trails by name or by map, type, region or experiences. You will also find trail descriptions and details including length, difficulty, useful links, an image gallery, ratings and reviews.



Need to know

WA has three long trails which can be completed end-to-end or in sections. The Bibbulmun Track is a 1000km walk trail, the Munda Biddi Trail is a 1000km cycle trail and the Cape to Cape Track is a 135km walk trail.

For maps, guidebooks and other information for long trails:

- Bibbulmun Track Foundation: (08) 9481 0551 or **bibbulmuntrack.org.au**
- Munda Biddi Trail Foundation: (08) 9481 2483 or **mundabiddi.org.au**
- Friends of the Cape to Cape Track: **capetocapetrack.com.au**

Pets in parks

Dogs on leads may be taken to certain areas within regional parks around Perth, most State forests (except Dryandra Woodland) and parts of Lane Poole Reserve. Dogs may also travel in boats in marine parks and marine management areas.

Domestic pets are not permitted in national parks, conservation parks, nature reserves, marine parks or marine nature reserves. This is to protect native animals, uphold the rights of other park users and to protect pets from baits used to control feral pests that will also kill domestic animals if eaten. Assistance dogs are permitted in parks but owners need to consider the risks from poison baits.

If you are unsure if you can take your pet into a park, contact the nearest Parks and Wildlife Service office (see p61).

Cane toads

Cane toads are a major environmental pest in Australia. They are great stowaways and can easily be transported accidentally. To prevent their further spread please inspect your vehicles and camping equipment while travelling in WA. If you think you have seen a cane toad outside of the East Kimberley, please send a clear photo to 0400 693 807 or contact the nearest Parks and Wildlife Service office (see p61).

For more information visit **dbca.wa.gov.au/canetoads**.

Drones

Drones, also known as remotely piloted aircraft (RPAs) or unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), can have visual, noise, privacy and cultural values impacts and pose potential dangers if they crash.

Recreational users of drones in parks must comply with all requirements of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority. Visit **droneflyer.gov.au**.

For more information on use of drones in parks go to **dbca.wa.gov.au/management/remotely-piloted-aircraft**.



Need to know

Safety in parks

When visiting parks be aware of the risks and take responsibility. Plan ahead and choose your walks and activities to match your level of preparedness, experience and fitness. Remember safety is our concern but your responsibility.

Hazards

Take notice of visitor risk warnings on signs that display the danger symbol.

Plan ahead

- Check park, road and weather conditions before you leave.
- Check for bushfire and smoke alerts at **[emergency.wa.gov.au](https://www.emergency.wa.gov.au)** and for alerts directly related to parks and major trails at **[alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au](https://www.alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au)**.
- Tell a responsible person where you are going, what you are doing and when you expect to return. Discuss with them what they should do if you are overdue. Consider an online service such as **[trailnote.com](https://www.trailnote.com)**.



Take the right equipment

- Ensure your equipment is in good condition.
- Take essential supplies such as first aid kit, torch, matches, extra fuel and plenty of food and water.
- Take extra clothing and wet-weather gear. Weather can change quickly.
- Mobile phones can be useful but don't rely on them for safety as many parks have limited or no coverage. It is recommended you carry a personal locator beacon or satellite phone.

Take care in and near water

- Swim with caution. Beaches and rivers in parks are not patrolled. Check water depth, current and temperature as well as for underwater obstacles such as logs or rocks.
- In tropical waters in summer, check for the presence of jellyfish.
- In waters north of Exmouth and in tidal creeks and estuaries in the Kimberley, beware of crocodiles.

Safe fishing

- Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to be back.
- Never fish alone, always fish with a buddy.
- Know the area and know the conditions. Read all safety signage – it's there for a reason.
- Observe first, fish later – spend at least 20 minutes watching the ocean to get an idea of swells and waves.
- Be wary of strong winds and slippery rocks.
- Stay alert – never turn your back on the ocean.
- Learn about rock fishing safety at **[recfishwest.org.au/fishing-in-wa/](https://www.recfishwest.org.au/fishing-in-wa/)**.
- Wear appropriate clothing such as cleats and life jackets when rock fishing.

Things that sting or bite

- Wear protective clothing and insect repellent to protect you from stings, scratches and insect bites, especially bites from ticks.

Water

- The availability of water in parks, especially for drinking, cannot be guaranteed so always carry enough for your own needs.
- Any available water should be treated before drinking.

Weather

- Wear a hat, shirt and sunscreen to avoid sunburn even on overcast days.
- To protect yourself against heat stroke:
 - Wear a hat and loose protective clothing.
 - Drink 3-4L of water per day when walking.
 - Walk in the cooler times of the day.

Emergency information

Emergency contacts

For all emergencies contact Emergency Services on **000** or **112** on mobiles.

- If you are at the location where urgent emergency help is required and you have an emergency beacon such as a PLB or EPIRB, activate it.
- Phone **13 33 37** for updated recorded messages from the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES).
- Check for bushfire and smoke alerts at **emergency.wa.gov.au** and for alerts directly related to parks and major trails at **alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au**.
- Mobile phone coverage is often better from the tops of hills.
- Contact the Police in non-emergency situations on **131 444**.

Fire emergencies

In the event of a bushfire visitors should:

- immediately contact Emergency Services on **000** or **112** on mobiles
- safely leave the area as soon as possible
- follow all advice from Emergency Services, police, rangers or Parks and Wildlife Service officers
- tune into ABC radio for updates on fires or fire bans.



Need to know

Tourism information

The best place to start for accommodation, tours and things to do on your Western Australian holiday is at **westernaustralia.com**.

More information on each of the five tourism regions can be found at

- **australiasnorthwest.com**
- **australiascoralcoast.com**
- **experienceperth.com**
- **australiasgoldenoutback.com**
- **australiassouthwest.com**

Choosing accommodation and tours

All accommodation providers and tours operating in national parks are accredited. When you choose an operator who has the 'tick of approval' you can expect:

- professional customer service
- accuracy in advertising
- sound environmental practices
- compliance with health and safety standards
- an appropriately licensed and qualified operator.

Search for accredited accommodation and tours at

westernaustralia.com and at **trustthetick.com.au/**.



Aboriginal cultural experiences

Aboriginal operators conduct events and tourism businesses in a number of WA's parks. They represent a range of language groups, each with unique culture, and share stories, songs, dances and 'bush tucker' on their traditional country.

You can find many of these unique experiences on the Western Australian Indigenous Tourism Operators Council (WAITOC) website at **waitoc.com** or ask for details at local visitor centres as you travel.

Visitor centres

Accredited visitor centres display the blue and yellow "i" symbol and can help with maps, accommodation, tour bookings and, most of all, local knowledge.

Location and other details for accredited visitor centres can be found at **trustthetick.com.au/**.

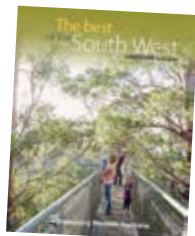


WA Naturally Publications



Let WA Naturally Publications add to your enjoyment and understanding of WA's natural environment and its inhabitants. Find them in good bookstores, visitor centres, newsagencies, Parks and Wildlife Service visitor centres (see p61) and online.

For all online purchases visit **shop.dbca.wa.gov.au**.



Tourism regions

This guide has been divided into Western Australia's five colour-coded tourism regions to help you find your way to more than 100 of the most popular parks in the State.



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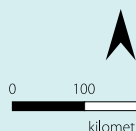
Key visitor information as well as the facilities and activities available in each park are indicated by these symbols.

	Accommodation		Munda Biddi Trail
	Attraction fee		Open fire place
	Barbecue – electric or gas		Picnic area
	Bibbulmun Track		Scuba diving
	Boat ramp		Shelter or hut
	Camping area		Shower
	Camping fees apply		Snorkelling
	Canoeing/kayaking		Swimming
	Caravan area		Telephone
	Cycling		Toilets
	Dogs on leads		Visitor centre
	Entrance fees		Walk trail
	Fishing		Water skiing
	Four-wheel-drive access		World Heritage Area
	Information		

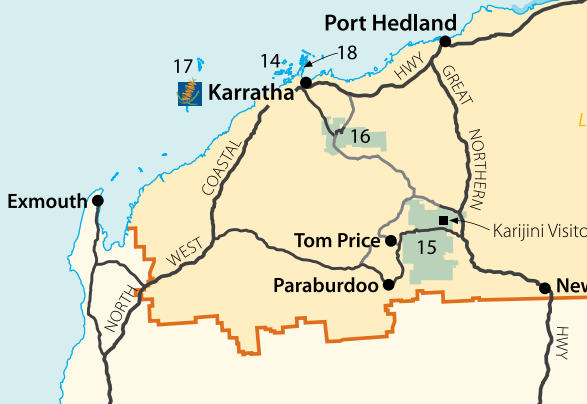
Australia's North West

EXPERIENCE ...

remote ancient landscapes from scenic flights and coastal cruises to self-drive tours.



INDIAN OCEAN



A photograph of the Bungle Bungle Range in Australia, showing large, rounded, orange-brown rock formations with horizontal banding, surrounded by green vegetation and a river in the foreground.





Mirima National Park

East Kimberley

1. Mirima National Park (Hidden Valley)



This must-see location close to Kununurra features a valley with rugged cliffs, amphitheatres, gullies and ridges making the park popular for sightseeing, walking, photography and nature observation. Aboriginal people have lived in this secluded spot for thousands of years.

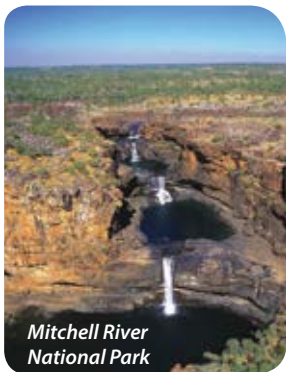
2km E Kununurra

2. Mitchell River National Park



Located on Wunambal Gaambera Country, this four-wheel-drive access only park encompasses parts of the spectacular Mitchell Plateau and has significant Aboriginal cultural and heritage sites such as the Mitchell and Mertens falls, and Surveyors Pool. Visitors must buy an Uunguu Visitor Pass online from wunambalgaambera.org.au before arrival. Scenic flights are usually available.

500km NW Kununurra



Mitchell River National Park

3. Ngamoowalem Conservation Park



In the stunning Livistona Range, this park has seasonal waterfalls, permanent pools and diverse plant life including cycads and fan palms. The park is jointly managed with the Miriuwung Gajerrong Aboriginal Corporation.

19km W Kununurra

Australia's North West

4. Parry Lagoons Nature Reserve



Interpretation panels on the Marlgu Billabong boardwalk and bird hide help identify abundant birdlife at this important wetland.

80km NW Kununurra, 20km S Wyndham

5. Wolfe Creek Meteorite Crater National Park



Most visitors come to this park to marvel at the crater itself. It is the second largest crater in the world from which fragments of a meteorite have been collected. The crater is 880m across and almost circular.

Purnululu World Heritage Area



6. Purnululu National Park



The towering domes of the Bungle Bungles with their orange, black or grey bands are cut by gorges and chasms that conceal pools and provide habitat for ferns, figs and majestic palms. Find information on the area's heritage, conservation and cultural values at the Purnululu Visitor Centre. Road access is by high clearance four-wheel-drive only. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campsite bookings. Flights from regional centres, tours, accommodation at privately operated facilities and scenic flights are usually available.

250km S
Kununurra or
109km N Halls
Creek via Great
Northern Highway



Australia's North West



West Kimberley

7. Danggu Geikie Gorge National Park



Spectacular 30-metre-high cliffs have been carved through the ancient Devonian fossil reef by floodwaters of the Fitzroy River. Guided boat tours run from May to the middle of October (weather permitting). Online bookings parks.dpaw.wa.gov.au/park/danggu-geikie-gorge. The park is jointly managed with the Bunuba Native Title holders.

20km NE Fitzroy Crossing

8. Eighty Mile Beach Marine Park



With more than 220km of white sand and vibrant turquoise waters, this marine park is popular for beach fishing, wildlife and flatback turtle viewing, beachcombing and bird watching. It is one of the world's most important feeding grounds for migratory shorebirds and waders. The park is jointly managed with the Ngarla, Nyangumarta, Karajarri and Shared Country Native Title holders. Camping facilities are available near the main access points.

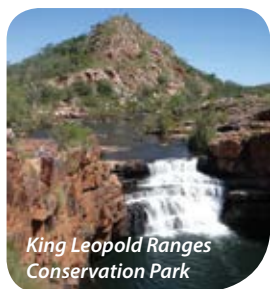
380km S Broome, 250km NE Port Hedland

9. King Leopold Ranges Conservation Park



Tropical woodlands, remnant rainforest, and palm groves amid sandstone mountains and granite outcrops support abundant birdlife. Visit Lennard Gorge, stay at Silent Grove Campground and enjoy a cool swim at the falls in Bell Gorge. Accommodation is available at Mt Hart Homestead. Phone (08) 9191 4645. The southern portion of the park is jointly managed with the Bunuba Native Title holders.

190km NE Derby, 480km W Kununurra off
Gibb River Road

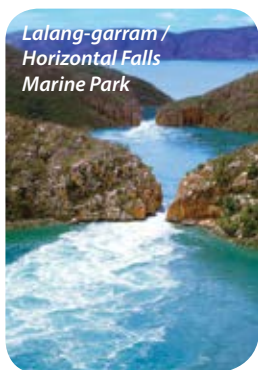


Australia's North West

10. North Kimberley marine parks

The spectacular Kimberley coastline is best experienced by boat, including vessels on multi-day cruises, or scenic flight fly-overs.

Lalang-garram / Camden Sound Marine Park is the most important humpback whale nursery in the southern hemisphere. It also features the incredible spectacle of Montgomery Reef emerging from the sea at low tide. Fast tour boats provide exhilarating experiences at Horizontal Falls in the **Lalang-garram / Horizontal Falls Marine Park**.



Both parks and **North Lalang-garram Marine Park** are jointly managed with the Dambimangari Native Title holders and **North Kimberley Marine Park** is jointly managed with Balanggarra Native Title holders.

11. Rowley Shoals Marine Park



Three shelf atoll reefs rise from very deep, clear water forming shallow lagoons and supporting a high diversity of marine life. They offer some of the best live-aboard diving in Australia.

300km NW Broome

12. Tunnel Creek National Park



Part of WA's oldest cave system, Tunnel Creek flows through a water-worn tunnel beneath the Devonian Reef. Walk 750m through the tunnel to the other side of the range, wading through several permanent pools, watch for bats and the stalactites that descend from the roof in many places. The park is jointly managed with the Bunuba Native Title holders.

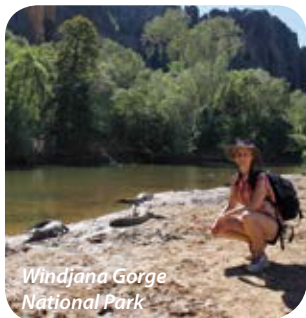
110km NW Fitzroy Crossing, 174km E Derby

13. Windjana Gorge National Park



Located where the Lennard River dissects the Napier Range, this is one of the Kimberley's most stunning gorges, reaching 100m high in some places. See the striking glory of a 350 million-year-old reef rising majestically above the surrounding plains. The park is jointly managed with the Bunuba Native Title holders.

145km NW Fitzroy Crossing, 139km E Derby



Australia's North West



Karijini National Park

Pilbara

14. Dampier Archipelago island reserves



The 42 islands, islets and rocks of Dampier Archipelago have exceptional natural beauty and are highly-valued conservation and heritage areas. Many are reserves that protect unique habitats for plants and animals. Public access is not allowed to some islands as they are nesting sites for threatened seabirds and marine turtles.

45km radius from Dampier

15. Karijini National Park



Karijini is one of the most spectacular sights in the Pilbara and the second largest national park in WA. Set in the Hamersley Range, walk trails lead deep into breathtaking gorges, with crystal clear rock pools and waterfalls. The area is steeped in Aboriginal culture and the Karijini National Park Visitor Centre highlights the natural and cultural values of the park. The centre's design represents kurramunthu, the goanna, and is made from Cor-ten steel to blend with the landscape and safeguard the building from bushfires.

75km E Tom Price, 325km S Port Hedland, 225km NW Newman



Karijini National Park



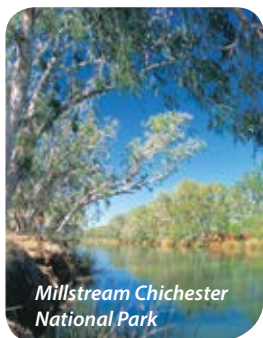
Millstream Chichester National Park

16. Millstream Chichester National Park



Located along the Fortescue River is the Millstream oasis, a haven for birdlife. It has a landscape of rolling hills, spectacular escarpments and winding tree-lined watercourses. The Chichester Range rises sharply from the coastal plain and includes rocky peaks, tranquil gorges and hidden rock pools. The homestead visitor centre was built in 1919 and is adjacent to the Millstream wetlands. The centre is not staffed but is open daily.

150km SE Karratha



Millstream Chichester National Park

17. Montebello Islands Marine Park



Crystal clear waters surrounding this group of nearly 100 limestone islands provide amazing diving and fishing experiences. Some islands are havens for threatened wildlife and quarantine measures are in place. For more quarantine information phone (08) 9182 2000.

125km W Karratha

18. Murujuga National Park



The Burrup Peninsula lies within a National Heritage Place and contains the world's densest concentration of ancient rock art, dating back more than 30,000 years. The park is jointly managed with the Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation.

6km NW Karratha, 3km E Dampier



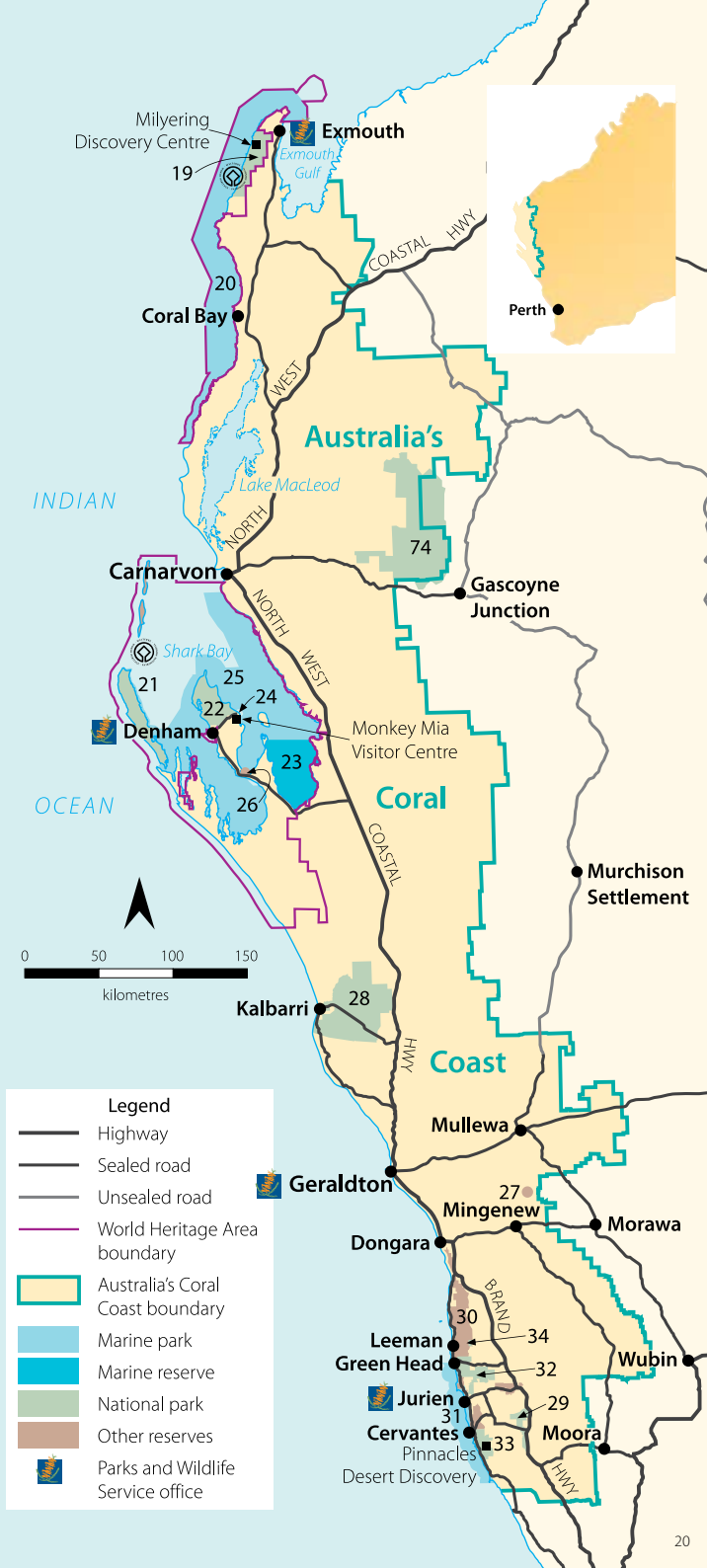
Murujuga National Park

Australia's Coral Coast

EXPERIENCE ...

the abundance of seasonal wildflowers, snorkelling coral reefs, swimming with whale sharks or walking along sea cliff trails.

Ningaloo Coast World Heritage Area



Ningaloo Coast World Heritage Area



Cape Range National Park

19. Cape Range National Park



The rugged ridges and deep canyons of Cape Range provide a spectacular contrast to the adjacent Ningaloo Reef. Visit Yardie Creek, flowing between sheer cliffs to the sea and camp on the pristine and beautiful coastline. Commonly seen wildlife includes birds, reptiles, kangaroos and the black-flanked rock-wallaby. Milyering Discovery Centre has interpretive displays, visitor information, snorkelling equipment hire and souvenirs and refreshments for sale. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for camp site bookings.

50km W Exmouth

20. Ningaloo Marine Park



The 300km-long Ningaloo Reef features an abundance of corals and colourful tropical fish, turtles, dolphins, dugongs, manta rays, whales and whale sharks – the largest fish in the sea. Book a world-class wildlife viewing or scuba diving tour or snorkel from the beach in sheltered lagoons. For your safety, take note of warning signs to avoid snorkelling in strong currents. Fishing is permitted in marine park waters except in sanctuary (no take) zones set aside for the conservation of marine life. For a map outlining these sanctuary zones and information about fishing in the park please contact the Milyering Discovery Centre on (08) 9949 2808.

From 10km N Exmouth



Ningaloo Marine Park



Francois Peron National Park

Shark Bay World Heritage Area

21. Dirk Hartog Island National Park



Massive cliffs along this remote island's exposed westerly coast contrast sharply with sheltered beaches and rocky headlands on its easterly coast. Limited camping is available in designated campsites. Intending visitors are advised to research thoroughly. Visit **www.sharkbay.org**. Bookings are essential if transporting vehicles to the island on the private barge. Contact Dirk Hartog Island Lodge (08) 9948 1211.

40km W Denham by boat, 230km SW Denham by road (4WD)

22. Francois Peron National Park



Home to rare wildlife, the park has spectacular coastal scenery with dramatic contrasts of red cliffs, blue water and white beaches. The Peron Heritage Precinct can be accessed by two-wheel drive and has an interpretive display, a self-guided walk trail, picnic facilities and an artesian water hot tub. A high clearance four-wheel drive is needed to explore and visit facilities north of the heritage precinct.

4km N Denham



Francois Peron National Park

Australia's Coral Coast



Monkey Mia Conservation Park

23. Hamelin Pool Marine Nature Reserve



Hamelin Pool is one of only two places in the world with living marine stromatolites, or 'living fossils'. Information panels on the boardwalk explain the formation and geology of the stromatolites. Food, information and camping facilities are available at the adjacent Hamelin Pool Telegraph Station and Hamelin Station Stay.

100km SE Denham, 230km S Carnarvon, 300km N Geraldton



Hamelin Pool Marine Nature Reserve

24. Monkey Mia Conservation Park



For the chance to meet enchanting bottlenose dolphins, a visit to Monkey Mia is a must. The dolphins are famous for their almost daily ritual of visiting the shore to interact with humans. Three generations of dolphins are now regular visitors to the beach. Family trees and dolphin behaviour are explained on interpretive signs around the site. Park passes are not valid for entry to Monkey Mia Conservation Park.

25km NE Denham

25. Shark Bay Marine Park



Shark Bay is Australia's largest marine embayment and supports abundant and globally unique marine life. The remote and wild landscape varies from sea cliffs to tranquil lagoons and beaches of sand or shell. The 300m boardwalk high on the cliff top at Eagle Bluff is a great vantage point for photography and viewing marine life.

Access via several boat ramps including Denham, Nanga and Monkey Mia

26. Shell Beach Conservation Park



Enjoy a walk along a unique beach formed entirely of one type of tiny white sea shell, heaped into ridges up to 10m deep. A number of historic buildings in the area were constructed from consolidated shells cut into blocks.

50km SE Denham

Kalbarri and Geraldton

27. Coalseam Conservation Park



This park's acacia shrubland, with its sparse understorey, comes alive with 'everlasting' wildflowers after good winter rains. Marine fossils and seams of coal are exposed along the banks of the Irwin River.

100km E Geraldton, 30km N Mingenew on Mullewa Road

28. Kalbarri National Park



Marvel at nature's ability to carve landscapes as you explore the Murchison River gorge and the coastal cliffs. Short, sealed trails give easy access to outstanding views of the gorge and the Indian Ocean from a number of stunning lookouts. There are also longer and more challenging day and overnight hikes in the gorge. Please take extra care during hot weather. See magnificent wildflowers that set the landscape ablaze with colour from July to November and learn about the reintroduction of threatened species and the area's cultural history. Guided tours, abseiling and canoeing are available.

E and S Kalbarri



Kalbarri National Park



Australia's Coral Coast



Cervantes and Jurien Bay

29. Badgingarra National Park



Experience this wildflower wonderland in spring from an interpretive wildflower trail that starts near the roadhouse.

50km SE Jurien Bay, 216km N Perth on Brand Highway

30. Beekeepers Nature Reserve



Visit Grigson's and Molah Hill lookouts from Indian Ocean Drive north and south of Jurien Bay for great views of the coast and hinterland.

Jurien Bay

31. Jurien Bay Marine Park



Explore the islands and experience an incredible variety of marine life, including sea lions and dolphins, along the offshore reefs.

Access via several boat ramps including Jurien Bay, Cervantes and Green Head 219km N Perth



32. Lesueur National Park



Lesueur ranks as one of the most important reserves for flora conservation in WA with much of its exceptionally diverse flora found nowhere else in the world. Discover wildflowers and magnificent views from the scenic drive, lookouts and walk trails.

20km NE Jurien Bay



Nambung National Park

33. Nambung National Park



Nambung features wonderful beaches, huge white shifting sand dunes and beautiful wildflowers as well as one of the world's most spectacular karst landscapes, the Pinnacles Desert, where thousands of huge limestone pillars rise from the yellow sands. The Pinnacles Desert Discovery Centre has displays of the complex processes that, over the last half million years, have produced the wide variety of pinnacles visible today and the unique coastal heath biodiversity of the park. A gift shop offers a wide range of souvenirs and gifts.

198km N Perth



34. Stockyard Gully Reserve



Come prepared with torches and protective clothing to explore a 300m subterranean limestone tunnel. The gully is usually dry but be cautious of flash flooding after heavy rain.

14km E Leeman, 54km N Jurien Bay



EXPERIENCE ...

a natural water playground
in marine and river parks.
Discover trails and explore
from coast to range.

Kings Park and Botanic Garden



Perth Coast and Plain

35. Beeliar Regional Park



Abundant wildlife such as migratory waterbirds can be observed from trails and picnic areas in this chain of lakes and wetlands.

10km S Perth CBD

36. Bold Park



A network of trails and lookouts provides a true bush experience at Bold Park. Take the accessible boardwalk to the peak of Reabold Hill for sweeping views of the Indian Ocean and Perth city.

9km Perth CBD



37. Canning River Regional Park



The Canning River winds through wetlands and recreational areas featuring extensive trails and other facilities.

10km S Perth CBD



38. Herdsman Lake Regional Park



A sanctuary and breeding ground for waterbirds, the lake is a focus for nature appreciation and informal recreational activities.

7km NW Perth CBD

39. Jandakot Regional Park



This mosaic of reserves supports important ecological communities including banksia woodland and many small wetlands.

19km S Perth CBD



Kings Park and Botanic Garden

40. Kings Park and Botanic Garden



A short walk or free bus from the CBD, Kings Park and Botanic Garden is one of the world's largest and most beautiful inner-city parks. It is home to the Western Australian Botanic Garden, the State War Memorial, Aspects of Kings Park gallery shop and has bushland trails, expansive parklands and play areas. It is dedicated to the diverse and unusual flora of Western Australia and is rich in Aboriginal and colonial history, contemporary culture and innovative design. There are free guided walks every day, an annual wildflower festival in September, and music concerts and an outdoor cinema over summer. Kings Park has great views of the Swan and Canning rivers, Perth CBD and the Darling Range beyond. A visit to Kings Park is a must for any visitor to Perth.

500m W Perth CBD

41. Marmion Marine Park



The clear shallow lagoons, limestone reefs and tiny islands of this park are a swimming, snorkelling and diving playground visited by marine mammals including sea lions, bottlenose dolphins and humpback whales.

14km NW Perth CBD



Marmion Marine Park

42. Matilda Bay Reserve



The shady bank of the Swan River is an ideal place to picnic, sail, row or enjoy views of the river, Perth city and Kings Park. Accessible pedestrian and cycle paths run through the reserve and there is a café, a restaurant and six riverside sites available for hire. Bookings and information (08) 9405 0700.

3km SW Perth on Hackett Drive

Destination Perth



Penguin Island Conservation Park

43. Penguin Island



Just a short ferry ride from Mersey Point, Penguin Island offers a unique experience due to its diverse wildlife, breathtaking marine and coastal scenery and a colony of little penguins. Learn about and see the penguins at the Discovery Centre at three daily feeding sessions. Pack your lunch and spend a day on the island swimming, snorkelling, exploring the walk trail and taking in views from lookouts at each end of the island. Guided tours are available. To book the ferry, Discovery Centre or a guided tour visit rockinghamwildencounters.com.au or call (08) 9591 1333.

4km SW Rockingham, 50km S Perth

44. Perth Zoo

Australia's best small zoo is five minutes from Perth CBD and the perfect place to see some amazing animals!

- Spend a while among kangaroos, quokkas, echidnas, numbats, wombats and dingos in the Australian Bushwalk.
- Watch the world's smallest penguin feed underwater at the Penguin Plunge.
- See lizards and snakes at the Reptile Encounter.
- Visit Simmo, the zoo's half-tonne estuarine crocodile.
- Spot waterbirds and Australia's most endangered reptile, the western swamp tortoise, which Perth Zoo has helped bring back from the brink of extinction, at the Australian Wetlands.

Visit perthzoo.com.au and plan your visit.

2km S Perth



Perth Zoo

45. Rockingham Lakes Regional Park



Enjoy water sports and coastal scenery at Cape Peron, thrombolites at Lake Richmond and tranquil shallow lakes inland.

40km S Perth



46. Rottnest Island



Catch the ferry from Perth, Fremantle or Hillarys or fly to this iconic, picturesque island for a day trip or extended stay.

- Discover the spectacular views by bike or the hop-on, hop-off Island Explorer bus service.
- Swim or snorkel at stunning bays and beaches.
- Walk the Wadjemup Bidi, a 45km network of trails through natural, historical and cultural landscapes.
- Take a whale watch tour or tour the marine reserve aboard the Eco Express or the SubSea Explorer, semi-submersible vessel with huge underwater windows.
- Spot magnificent ospreys protecting 70-year-old nests, or watch New Zealand fur seals play at Cathedral Rocks.

Head to **rotnestisland.com** to plan your visit.

19km offshore Perth

47. Shoalwater Islands Marine Park



A chain of reefs and unique limestone islands shape a rich and diverse marine environment within easy reach of Perth. Bottlenose dolphins, sea lions and seabirds are common and a wide range of water sports are enjoyed year round. Guided sightseeing tours are available.

2km W Rockingham,
50km S Perth



Destination Perth



48. Swan Canning Riverpark



No visit to Perth is complete without engaging with the Swan and Canning rivers. With connections to the Whadjuk people spanning 40,000 years the entire waterway as well as many adjoining reserves today make up a riverpark which encompasses the visual and cultural centrepiece of the modern city of Perth. Take a river cruise, explore the network of multi-use paths, enjoy water sports or just find a vantage point to experience the park's natural beauty.

S and E Perth CBD

49. Swan Estuary Marine Park and adjacent nature reserves



The marine park and foreshore form a striking setting for the city of Perth. The most popular activities are walking and cycling along the scenic river foreshore while birdwatching is popular in summer when more than 10,000 migratory shorebirds can be seen in the shallow waters.

2km SW Perth CBD

50. Woodman Point Regional Park



Woodman Point has several historic sites, private camping and accommodation, café kiosk, excellent walking, picnicking and playground facilities and easy access to the beach.

22km S Perth



51. Yalgorup National Park



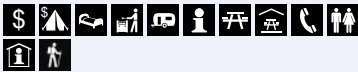
Occupying a narrow coastal strip of land, there are 10 lakes in the park harbouring a large variety of birdlife and amazing thrombolite living fossils at Lake Clifton. There are excellent camping facilities at Martins Tank and fishing and swimming are available on the coast nearby. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campsite bookings.

50km S Mandurah



Yalgorup National Park

52. Yanchep National Park



Explore Yanchep by day or camp over night to experience both natural and man-made attractions. Explore the walk trails, see kangaroos and rich birdlife, watch koalas from a raised boardwalk through the trees and enjoy stunning wildflowers in spring.

Book a cave tour or Aboriginal experience, have a picnic on the lawns and enjoy walking around the Tudor style buildings and native gardens. A great range of books, souvenirs and locally made handcrafts are available for sale at the McNess House Visitor Centre.

Visit parks.dbca.wa.gov.au/park/yanchep for tour bookings or parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campsite bookings..

50km N Perth off Indian Ocean Drive



Yanchep National Park

53. Yellagonga Regional Park



Wetlands and surrounding bushland provide sanctuary for birds, kangaroos and other wildlife. Twenty kilometres of trails link lookouts, historic sites and excellent picnicking locations.

20km N Perth

Destination Perth

Perth Hills

54. Avon Valley National Park



This park features forests, granite outcrops and panoramic views over the Avon Valley and offers a wide variety of birds and wildlife. The best time to visit or camp is autumn, winter and spring.

80km NE Perth, via Toodyay Road



55. Banyowla Regional Park



Bushland experiences here vary from an accessible loop trail and picnic facilities to a challenging 2km trail with spectacular views.

22km SE Perth

56. Beelu National Park



This beautiful forest location is popular for its bushwalking and mountain biking trails, picnic areas immersed in bushland and lookouts with panoramic views of the Helena River Valley, Mundaring Weir and Lake C Y O'Connor. The Perth Hills Discovery Centre has a campground, for tents only, equipped with showers and camp kitchen. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campsite bookings.

40km E Perth on Mundaring Weir Road



57. Gooseberry Hill National Park

The Zig Zag, a one-way scenic drive, leads downhill through this park and provides amazing photography and birdwatching opportunities.

16km E Perth via Kalamunda Road and Gooseberry Hill Road

58. Greenmount National Park

Located on the slope of Greenmount Hill overlooking Perth, this park offers opportunities for sightseeing and photography. The adjacent Goat Farm Mountain Bike Park has an extensive network of trails.

16km E Perth via Great Eastern Highway

59. Helena National Park



Enjoy views across the Darling Ranges from the lookout at Mount Dale.

25km SE Kalamunda

60. John Forrest National Park



WA's oldest national park has magnificent views of the Swan Coastal Plain to the ocean. A range of trails lead through forest and open woodlands, along the old railway line and to quiet pools and spectacular seasonal waterfalls.

24km E Perth on Great Eastern Highway



61. Kalamunda National Park



High-quality walk trails in this park include the start of the Bibbulmun Track and lush forest scenery studded with granite boulder outcrops.

25km E Perth

62. Korung National Park



The Munda Biddi Trail and a variety of walk trails wind through this park.

26km SE Perth via Welshpool Road

Destination Perth



Lane Poole Reserve

63. Lane Poole Reserve



Thousands of visitors are drawn to the picturesque jarrah forest, just outside the quaint tourist hub of Dwellingup, each year to picnic, camp, walk, canoe, cycle, enjoy the tree rope course or simply relax. The Murray River is a focus for water-based fun and adventure while walkers and mountain bikers can find trails of varying length and difficulty. Excellent campgrounds cater for groups in caravans, camper trailers or tents. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campsite bookings. Dogs on leads are allowed.

6km S Dwellingup

64. Lesmurdie Falls National Park



The park is a hub for visitors with an extensive network of walk trails and lookouts above the 50m cascading Lesmurdie Falls.

22km SE Perth via Welshpool Road

65. Midgegoroo National Park



Predominantly jarrah forest, this park has high conservation values as it contains many flora and fauna species.

47km SE Perth along Brookton Highway

66. Mundy Regional Park



A network of walk trails is popular for abundant wildflowers in spring and panoramic views of the city and Lesmurdie Falls.

20km E Perth

67. Perth Observatory



View the wonders of the southern skies from Australia's oldest continuously operating observatory. For information on night sky tours and specialised school tours visit perthobservatory.com.au or phone (08) 9293 8255.

30km E Perth via Canning Road

68. Serpentine National Park



A picnic area near the base of Serpentine Falls becomes very busy on weekends in warmer weather although the falls are best seen in winter when rushing waters cascade down a sheer granite face. Wildflowers are usually at their best around September while walking is best from late autumn to mid-spring.

1km E Serpentine, 55km SE Perth via South Western Highway



69. Walyunga National Park



The park has rugged valley scenery, picturesque views of Perth and sensational wildflowers in winter and spring. Following winter rains, white water in Syd's Rapids can be spectacular. Visit **parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au** for campsite bookings.

30km NE Perth



70. Wandoo National Park



Visit the bird hide and enjoy the open wandoo forest and granite outcrops from the picnic area at Mount Observation.

71. Wooroloo Regional Park



Explore the forest on walk trails and mountain bike trails and enjoy wildflowers in spring. Lake Leschenaultia has excellent facilities.

72. Wungong Regional Park



Churchman Brook and Wungong Valley have excellent picnic areas while walk trails in steep and rugged terrain feature sweeping views.

30km SE Perth

Australia's Golden Outback

EXPERIENCE ...

sleeping under a blanket of stars,
driving through arid woodlands or walking
pristine white beaches.

Cape Le Grand National Park

Carnarvon

Gascoyne
Junction

Meekatharra

GOLDFIELDS

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Perth

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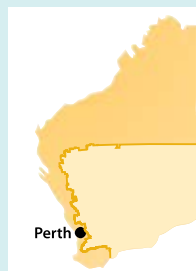
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Bunbury

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Albany

Perth



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Gascoyne-Murchinson

73. Karara Rangeland Park



40km E Morawa

74. Kennedy Range National Park



240km E Carnarvon via Gascoyne Junction



75. Mount Augustus National Park



480km NE Carnarvon via Gascoyne Junction



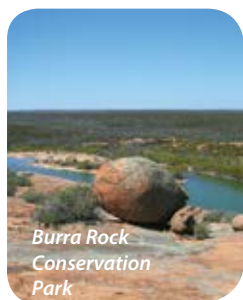
Goldfields

76. Burra Rock Conservation Park



A short climb to the summit of the rock gives a great view over the rock catchment area and Great Western Woodlands.

60km S Coolgardie on the Burra Rock Road



Burra Rock Conservation Park

77. Cave Hill Conservation Park



An excellent campground near Woodline-era dams is dominated by a spectacular granite outcrop, with a large cave and wave formation.

90km S Coolgardie, 50km SW Widgiemooltha

78. Credo



Enjoy touring the eucalypt woodland, exploring breakaways and historic town sites or relaxing around the former homestead and shearing shed. Accommodation includes camping, the Old Shearers' Quarters and Credo Lodge. Bookings can be made for camping or to stay in the old shearers' quarters on (08) 9080 5555 or with caretakers on site.



Credo

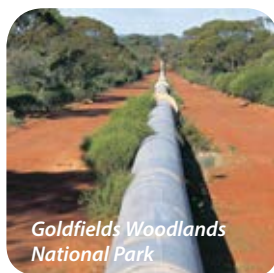
75km N Coolgardie on Coolgardie North Road adjacent to Rowles Lagoon

79. Goldfields Woodlands National Park



The Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail provides a tourist route that incorporates biological and historical features along the historic railway and pipeline. Boondi Rock is a popular campsite.

80-120km W Coolgardie on Great Eastern Highway



Goldfields Woodlands National Park

80. Goongarrie



Goongarrie has a rich cultural history with important Aboriginal sites and more recent history of pastoral use, mineral exploration and mining. Book to camp at the former homestead on (08) 9080 5555.

90km N Kalgoorlie

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81. Jaurdi



Enjoy four-wheel-driving, sightseeing or nature study on this former pastoral station. Book for camping on (08) 9080 5555.

138km W Coolgardie via Great Eastern Highway and Ryan's Find Road

82. Kalgoorlie Arboretum



A shady, grassed picnic area, a small dam and walk and cycle paths accompany information about the Goldfields bioregion and the native and exotic trees planted in the arboretum from 1954–1975.

2km W Kalgoorlie city centre on Hawkins Street

83. Lake Mason



To book for camping around the homestead area or approval for bush camping throughout the reserve phone (08) 9080 5555.

56km N Sandstone, 5km off the Gidgee Mine Road

84. Remote nature reserves in the Goldfields



The unsealed outback 'highways' through WA's southern deserts offer remote area touring for experienced and well-prepared travellers. Bush camping is allowed in Neale Junction, Yeo Lake and Gibson Desert nature reserves. To help protect these areas please follow the low impact principles of *Leave No Trace* (see p3).

200 – 700km E and NE Laverton

85. Rowles Lagoon Conservation Park



When the lagoon is full, there are excellent opportunities for birdwatching and passive water-based recreation on paddle craft.

73km N Coolgardie on Coolgardie North Road adjacent to Credo

86. Victoria Rock Nature Reserve



Explore a spectacular granite outcrop and extensive regrowth woodland with plentiful wildlife on the historic Holland Track.

43km S Coolgardie on Victoria Rock Road



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Wheatbelt

87. Barna Mia Nocturnal Wildlife Experience



See threatened marsupials on an unforgettable guided nocturnal tour and learn about their conservation in a dedicated sanctuary in the heart of Dryandra Woodland. For details and bookings phone (08) 9881 9200.

22km NW Narrogin

88. Dryandra Woodland proposed national park



Enjoy magnificent powder bark wandoo woodlands and kwongan heath, spectacular wildflowers from mid-winter to late spring, picnic areas and a network of walk trails. The woodland is also home to numbats, woylies and over 100 bird species. Accommodation is available at the Lions Dryandra Village and two campgrounds located within the woodland.

22km NW Narrogin off the Wandering–Narrogin Road

89. Nature reserves in the Wheatbelt



Follow self-drive trails such as the **Wheatbelt Way** and **Granite Way** through the many nature reserves in the region to visit historic sites such as wells, museums and homesteads, and explore shallow lakes and iconic granite outcrops and gnamma holes.

90. Wongan Hills Nature Reserve



The Mount Matilda Walk Trail winds through diverse vegetation on an almost flat-topped mesa. Two trail loops join a series of lookouts that give dramatic views of breakaways and the surrounding landscape.

12km NW Wongan Hills



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Esperance and South East Coast

91. Cape Arid National Park



This exceptionally scenic park boasts a range of landscapes from pristine beaches and magnificent coastal scenery to granite outcrops and arid inland vegetation, ruins and small mountains. Cape Arid has a number of popular campgrounds along the coast as well as at the foot of Mount Ragged.

120km E Esperance via Fisheries Road and Tagon Road

92. Cape Le Grand National Park



Wild coastal scenery, rugged granite peaks and rolling heathlands characterise this park. Popular features include the imposing Frenchman Peak and sheltered bays with white sandy beaches set between rocky headlands. Enjoy excellent camping and visitor facilities at Lucky Bay.

50km SE Esperance via Fisheries Road, Merivale Road and Cape Le Grand Road



93. Eucla National Park

Near the head of the Great Australian Bight, highlights include the vast Delisser Sandhills and inspiring coastal views at Wilson Bluff.

920km E Esperance, S Eucla

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94. Frank Hann National Park

Made up of moorland, heathland and scrubland flora, this park features an array of attractive wildflowers that can be enjoyed from the road in spring.

110km north of Ravensthorpe

95. Peak Charles National Park



The prominent ancient granite peaks of Peak Charles and its companion Peak Eleanora provide superb views of the dry sandplain heaths and salt lake systems. Wildflowers are abundant after rains in spring. A campground is located at the foot of the peak.

174km NW Esperance

96. Stokes National Park



Stokes Inlet is a picturesque estuary, popular for birdwatching, fishing and canoeing. Sandy four-wheel-drive tracks lead to small isolated campgrounds, quiet beaches and rocky headlands.

80km W Esperance

97. Woody Island Nature Reserve



This reserve is 15km offshore from Esperance and one of more than 100 islands in the Recherche Archipelago. It has abundant wildlife and large shady trees along with walk trails and an underwater snorkel trail. Seasonal guided tours and camping are available.

woodyisland.com.au.

15km S Esperance



Australia's South West

EXPERIENCE ...

walking among giant trees, canoeing rivers and inlets and exploring caves and coastlines.

*Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk
in Walpole-Nornalup National Park*



Australia's South West



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98. Hoffman Mill Recreation Site



This old town site in beautiful jarrah forest on the Harvey River is open for camping between 1 November and Easter.

27km NE Harvey

99. Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Park



The coastal strip between Leschenault Estuary and the Indian Ocean includes dunes, peppermint and tuart woodland and coastal wetlands. Enjoy camping, the beach and more sheltered estuary waters. Learn about the history of the park at the Belvidere or John Boyle O'Reilly sites.

20km N Bunbury

100. Wellington Discovery Forest



Self-guided walk trails provide an insight into the ecology and management of this magnificent forest. Situated near Wellington National Park on Wellington Forest Road.

35km E Bunbury



101. Wellington National Park



Experience breathtaking views across the calm waters of the reservoir and down the valley from the dam lookout. Discover the beautiful natural environment and rich history associated with the construction of the Wellington Weir in 1932. Camp at Honeymoon Pool or the newly developed Potters Gorge Campground, and enjoy fishing, catching marron in season with a permit or call into Kiosk at the Dam. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campground bookings.

20km W Collie via Coalfields Highway

South West Capes and Blackwood River Valley

102. Blackwood River National Park



Explore the beautiful Blackwood River and its tributaries either on the water, or by staying overnight in discreet camping areas at Sues Bridge and Warner Glen.

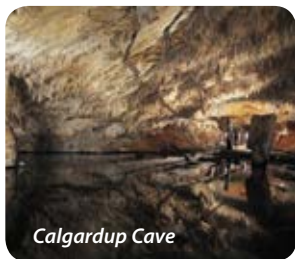
25km E Margaret River, 65km SE Busselton

103. Calgardup Cave



Discover colourful calcite crystal deposits, including fragile straws, walls of flowstone, stalactites and stalagmites as well as a lake and seasonal stream. This cave has stairs and boardwalks throughout. Phone (08) 9757 7422.

15km SW Margaret River



Calgardup Cave

104. Giants Cave



In the magnificent karri trees of Boranup Forest lies the deepest and one of the largest caves of the Leeuwin-Naturaliste Ridge. This cave suits adventurous visitors as you will need to scramble over rockfalls and negotiate a series of ladders. Phone (08) 9757 7422.

20km SW Margaret River



Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park

105. Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park



Enjoy spectacular coastal scenery with fascinating geology and wonderful spring wildflowers between the lighthouses at Cape Naturaliste and Cape Leeuwin. Admire ghostly karri trees at Boranup Forest and explore caves with intricate decorations, or walk sections of the 135km Cape to Cape Track. Excellent camping facilities are available at Conto and Jarrahdene campgrounds. Visit parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au for campground bookings.

From 36km W Busselton

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Ngari Capes Marine Park

106. Ngari Capes Marine Park



The clear waters of one of WA's most highly-used and valued marine areas are accessible from many points including boat ramps, rocky headlands and beautiful sandy beaches. Popular for fishing, boating, swimming and diving, the park is also known for some of the world's best surf breaks.

Extends from east of Busselton to east of Augusta

107. Scott National Park



Enjoy cruising the lower reaches of the Blackwood and Scott rivers and access picnic facilities at Twinems Bend.

15km NE Augusta

108. St John Brook Conservation Park



Barrabup and Workers Pool campgrounds on St John Brook were popular swimming areas for residents and workers of the Barrabup Mill early last century and are still popular for camping and picnicking today.

7km NW Nannup

109. Tuart Forest National Park



Drive through the largest remaining pure tuart forest in the world or enjoy the tree ropes course.

15km NE Busselton

110. Wooditjup National Park (Bramley)



Explore the wonders of the karri forest on walk and mountain bike trails or enjoy a picnic at Rusden picnic site. Private accommodation and camping are available at Wharncliffe Mill.

5km E Margaret River, 43km SW Busselton



Big Brook Dam

Southern Forests – Pemberton

111. Big Brook Dam



Big Brook Dam is one of the most picturesque places in karri country with views across the dam to the forest. There is a sandy beach area, which is great for swimming, and a sealed walk trail follows the shores of the dam allowing stroller and wheelchair access.

5km NW Pemberton

112. Boorara-Gardner National Park



Explore a replica fire tower cabin at this picnic site, walk to the Lane Poole Falls and enjoy magnificent wildflowers in season.

15km SE Northcliffe, 47km SE Pemberton on Boorara Road

113. D'Entrecasteaux National Park



Qualities of remoteness and pristine natural beauty are features of this popular park with spectacular coastal cliffs, beaches, mobile sand dunes, vast wildflower heaths and pockets of karri. The park has a choice of campgrounds, wild coastal vistas and offers a multitude of excellent fishing spots. Views from the trails and lookouts at Point D'Entrecasteaux are spectacular.

28km S
Pemberton, 13km
W Walpole



D'Entrecasteaux National Park

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114. Gloucester National Park



Towering above the forest, the 53m-high Gloucester Tree is WA's most famous karri climbing tree. Lefroy Brook, set in the karri forest, provides a perfect place for a picnic, leisurely walk, or fly-fishing.

3km S Pemberton

115. Greater Beedelup National Park



This park is famous for its majestic karri trees and lush understorey, with damp and often misty atmosphere. The beautiful Beedelup Falls is the star attraction in the wetter months. Follow the Karri Forest Explorer drive trail through the park or enter from Vasse Highway.

22km W Pemberton on Vasse Highway

116. Karri Forest Explorer Drive



Join this drive trail loop at any point and explore the karri forest at your own pace. Stop for a picnic at Big Brook Dam, climb 53m to the Gloucester Tree lookout, see Beedelup Falls from the suspension bridge, go bushwalking, go fishing or just sit and take in nature.

From Pemberton

117. One Tree Bridge Conservation Park



Containing areas of old-growth karri forest and a section of the Donnelly River, this park is named for the unique attraction it contains – the remains of a bridge made from the trunk of a single tree.

20km W Manjimup

118. Perup – Nature's Guesthouse



Tone-Perup Nature Reserve is one of the best places to see native wildlife. The facilities and accommodation operated by the Blackwood Basin Group are suitable for school camps, and other groups. Phone (08) 9769 1134 for bookings.

55km ENE Manjimup, 55km SE Boyup Book

119. Warren National Park



Experience some of the region's most magnificent, virgin karri forest. Drive the Heartbreak Trail deep into the Warren River valley to campgrounds and canoe launch sites. Walk one or more sections of the Warren River Loop Walk or climb the Dave Evans Bicentennial Tree for a birds-eye-view of the forest. Try 'glamping under the karri', book at wawilderness.com.au.

15km SW Pemberton via Vasse Highway



Southern Forests – Walpole Wilderness

120. Mount Frankland National Park



Take in spectacular views from the Mount Frankland Wilderness Lookout, enjoy a walk around the base of Mount Frankland or climb to the summit for views across surrounding forested hills and valleys.

28km NW Walpole

121. Mount Frankland South National Park



Explore your perspective of the forest and wilderness on the 500m art loop at Swarbrick or picnic, camp and explore the walk trails and boardwalks at Fernhook Falls on the pristine Deep River.

8km N Walpole

122. Mount Lindesay National Park



Extensive forests protect many rare plants. A challenging walk trail leads across the Denmark River to the granite peak of Mount Lindesay.

20km N Denmark

123. Shannon National Park



Follow the Great Forest Trees Drive to explore and learn about the magnificent karri and jarrah forests and visit a number of picnic and information stops. There are excellent camping facilities at Shannon Campground. Take the walk trails from the old town site across rock outcrops to the Shannon Dam.

53km SE Manjimup

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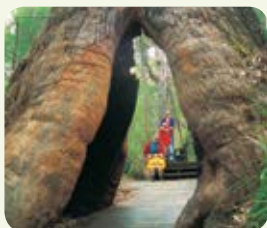
Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk

124. Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk



Discover WA's gigantic tingle trees up close in the forests surrounding the world-renowned Tree Top Walk. Follow the 600m accessible walkway through the tingle forest canopy 40m above the ground and explore the forest floor around and through 400-year-old tree trunks on the sealed Ancient Empire Walk. The interpretive centre features interactive displays while souvenirs and a range of locally sourced artworks and crafts are available in the shop. Phone (08) 9840 8263.

18km E Walpole



125. Walpole and Nornalup Inlets Marine Park



The untouched nature, wildlife and scenic quality of the Walpole and Nornalup inlets provide a wealth of opportunities for sightseeing and water-based activities. The marine park can also be appreciated from surrounding walk trails and recreation areas.

Walpole

126. Walpole-Nornalup National Park



Deep rivers, majestic karri, unique tingle trees, waterfalls, an unspoilt coastline and the Tree Top Walk are just some of the features of this park. There are numerous picnic spots and caravan parks nearby.

E and W Walpole

127. William Bay National Park



This park is known for its stunning coastline, turquoise waters and sheltered swimming beach at Greens Pool. Take the loop walk to Elephant Rocks – a unique granite formation that resembles a herd of elephants, or take in the view from the parking area lookout.

14km SW Denmark



Fitzgerald River National Park

Albany and Great Southern

128. Fitzgerald River National Park



Renowned for its biodiversity and rugged scenery, the park is blanketed with colour from August to November when hundreds of species of wildflowers are in bloom. During winter, southern right whales shelter close to shore with their newborn calves. There are excellent visitor facilities including picnic areas, lookouts, walk trails and campgrounds at both ends of the park.

Point Ann is 200km NE Albany via Devil Creek Road, East Mt Barren is 245km W Esperance



129. Gull Rock National Park



With the adjacent Mount Martin Botanical Reserve, the park provides outstanding views, beautiful white beaches, rocky headlands and outcrops.

35km E Albany

130. Porongurup National Park



Walk trails lead to weathered granite domes through beautiful marri, jarrah and karri forest showcasing the park's geology and vegetation. From the summits there are panoramic views of the coastline, the nearby Stirling Range and surrounding farmland and vineyards while roads surrounding the range also give impressive views. The sensational Granite Skywalk on Castle Rock is a must-see experience in the region.

48km N Albany



Porongurup National Park

Australia's South West



Stirling Range National Park

131. Stirling Range National Park



Unique and abundant wildflowers and the brooding beauty of the mountain landscape make this park one of the South West's most popular destinations. The trails and impressive cliff faces of the park provide challenges to bushwalkers, climbers and abseilers. The 42km Stirling Range Drive traverses the heart of the park linking picnic areas and lookouts with excellent views.

78km NE Albany

132. Torndirrup National Park



The powerful Southern Ocean has sculpted spectacular features along the park's exposed coastline while windswept banksia and coastal heathland lie inland from granite headlands, limestone cliffs, sandy slopes and beaches. Awe-inspiring views from spectacular lookouts at The Gap and the Natural Bridge, and other vantage points, are readily accessible.

10km S Albany



Torndirrup National Park



Two Peoples Bay Nature Reserve

133. Two Peoples Bay Nature Reserve



The reserve lies adjacent to Two Peoples Bay and is protected from the Southern Ocean by the granite massif headland of Mount Gardner. Unspoilt coastal vegetation provides vital habitat for threatened animal species. Birdwatching, picnicking, fishing and swimming are popular activities.

35km E Albany

134. Waychinicup National Park



Bordering Mount Manypeaks Nature Reserve, this small park is an important area for many native species including threatened birds. The sparkling inlet is fed by the Waychinicup River and run-off from the boulder-strewn hilltops and deeply incised gullies.

65km E Albany via South Coast Highway

135. West Cape Howe National Park



Dramatic cliffs of black dolerite, granite and limestone, sandy beaches and patches of karri forest are the features of this rugged park. Bushwalking, four-wheel driving, fishing, hang-gliding and rock-climbing are popular activities.

36km W Albany



West Cape Howe National Park

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Front cover – The Gap and Natural Bridge, in Torndirrup National Park, is 18km from the centre of Albany. A state-of-the-art viewing platform allows visitors to experience the full force of the Southern Ocean some 40m below. Experience the awe and excitement of the dramatic coastal conditions and spectacular scenery in all weather conditions and discover the Noongar story of how The Gap was created.



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