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viewing platforms over the Frankland River. There are universally accessible paths here leading to winter and a large, tranquil pool in summer. ni zbiqer gnidzur zətures and features rushing rapids in perspective on the forest from inside the tree! Circular Pool the Giant Tingle Tree itself where you will get a different forest to the Giant Tingle Tree picnic area. You can walk to Ocean. Continue your drive through the karri and tingle where you have views of Mornalup Inlet and the Southern Take a scenic drive on a gravel road to Hilltop Lookout colourful wildflowers in the spring.

all year round - shady and cool in summer and a riot of Nornalup National Park. It is a wonderful place to visit through the tingle and karri forests of the Walpole-Easily accessible from Walpole, this is a beautiful excursion

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

Giant Tingle Tree and Circular Pool Hilltop Drive - Hilltop Lookout,

Top Coalmine Beach. Above Circular Pool. Above right Giant Tingle Tree.





Playing it safe – Caring for yourself

- Branches can fall from trees at any time. Avoid camping and picnicking under tree canopies, especially on windy days.
- Take great care on rocks and cliffs on the coast, as there is a risk of slipping and falling. Large waves can suddenly appear and wash over rocks.
- Don't fish if it is too rough; know the weather forecast and tides before fishing. Always fish with someone else.
- Keep clear of cliffs and drop-offs. Stay on paths and behind barriers and fences.
- Swimming at beaches and inland waterways can be dangerous. Be aware of strong rips, variable water depths, submerged obstacles and wet slippery surfaces. For your safety do not dive or jump into the water.
- Stay alert and supervise children at all times.

In the event of an emergency, phone Triple Zero (000).

Download the free Emergency+ app to call for emergency

assistance if required. If there is no mobile phone coverage you WILL NOT be able to call 000 but the app will provide you with GPS location details.





Leave No Trace

When visiting this area, please consider the following





- Take your rubbish home with you and dispose of it appropriately.
- · Leave what you find. When we leave rocks, shells, plants, feathers, fossils and other objects of interest as we find them, we pass the gift of discovery on to those who follow.
- Campfires are permitted in Parks and Wildlife Service supplied fire rings only except during the bushfire season when no fires are allowed. Please bring your own firewood as logs and branches from the surrounding national park provide habitat for native wildlife. Portable gas stoves are recommended.
- Pets are not permitted within national parks as they threaten wildlife and can disturb other visitors. This is also to protect your pets as baits used to control feral animals are lethal to domestic animals.
- Stay on the paths provided to protect plants and prevent erosion
- Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experince.

Boats can be launched from the Coalmine Beach boat ramp. at the Coalmine Beach Holiday Park.

To extend your stay in this area, accommodation is available the water and hopefully catch some fish!

There are two fishing spots on Knoll Drive where you can access

shelters and gas barbecues make this a great place to spend channel that links the Walpole and Nornalup inlets. Picnic The Channels Picnic Area has dazzling views of the narrow

a great place for a swim as the water is shallow and ideal for the north shore of the beautiful Nornalup Inlet. The beach is You can have a barbecue at the Coalmine Beach Picnic Area on

as 'where the forest meets the water.' Coalmine Beach. The fantastic scenery is perfectly described drive, lookouts over the Nornalup Inlet, picnic areas and This is an attractive recreation area that encompasses a scenic

Walpole-Nornalup National Park Coalmine Beach and Knoll Drive

Above Mount Lindesay National Park.

for conservation. This was the beginning of the Walpole he made an on-the-spot decision to set aside the area

the beauty of the river and the surrounding forest that Landing on the Frankland River and was so impressed by development in the south west. He visited Monastery James Mitchell, visited this area with a view towards In the early 1900's, Minister for Lands and Agriculture part of the environment, and not separate from it.

care for the land with the understanding that people are a medicines and the requirements for life. Noongar people of the land, its attributes and behaviour to acquire food, traditional way of life is dependent on a deep understanding aesthetic appeal and for its rich Aboriginal heritage. The This ancient landscape is recognised for its great visual and

maintained and enhanced for future generations. endemic and ancient flora and fauna, allowing them to be threatened ecological communities and threatened, wilderness, tingle forest, old-growth forests, wetlands, recognises biodiversity under threat. The area protects component of an international biodiversity hotspot, which Established in 2004, the Walpole Wilderness is an important

Southern Ocean.

and tranquil inlets, and overlook picturesque sandy beaches, sheer coastal cliffs and the Jarrah, tingle and karri forests surround imposing granite peaks, peaceful rivers, wetlands national parks and a range of forest conservation areas and nature reserves. Old majestic





Exploring the Walpole Wilderness and surrounding areas

For current information about fees, please see the Park visitor fees brochure or visit exploreparks.dbca.wa.gov.au.

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

Annual Local, Holiday, Annual All Parks, and Goldstar passes are available at Parks and Wildlife offices, selected tourist outlets, visitor centres in Western Australia and online at shop.dbca. wa.gov.au. These fees assist in conservation and management of parks including the improvement of visitor facilities and services

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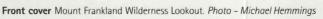
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Visitor guide



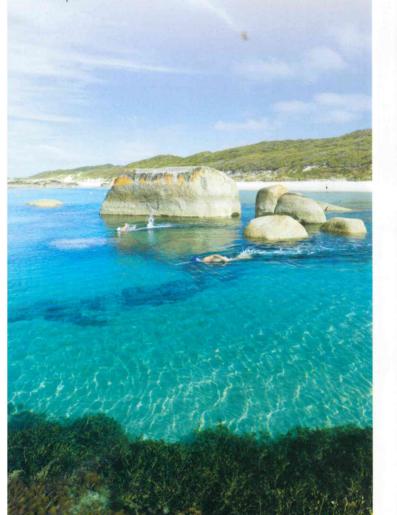


William Bay National Park 前流流流

Greens Pool is famous for its turquoise waters and pristine white sands, edged by granite boulders. The centrepiece of William Bay National Park, this area is perfect for swimming, snorkelling, relaxing or exploring the granite rocks.

The granite boulders and rocky shelves extend for 100m or more out to sea along the coast between Greens Pool and Madfish Bay. Sheltered pools, channels and granite terraces inside this reef create a fascinating landscape for exploring.

Many fish and sea creatures live in the calm waters of Greens Pool. Why not go for a snorkel and discover this fascinating





Above Paddling on the Frankland River

Mandalay Beach

D'Entrecasteaux National Park

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Mandalay Beach is located at the eastern end of D'Entrecasteaux National Park and takes its name from the Norwegian barque wrecked there in 1911. The wreck is usually buried but occasionally parts of it are visible above the shifting sands. Mandalay is popular for fishing and offers spectacular views of the Southern Ocean and Chatham Island. It is accessible by conventional vehicles along an unsealed road.

Conspicuous Cliff

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

The spectacular limestone cliffs are a photographer's delight, as is the large surf that pounds the shore at this pristine beach. provide remarkable views and a chance to witness the antics of migrating whales in season.

Walpole and Nornalup Inlets Marine Park

The marine park encompasses the Walpole and Nornalup inlets

Enjoy fishing, boating or swimming in the pristine waters. Water skiing is permitted in the gazetted ski area in the south-western corner of the Nornalup Inlet indicated by four yellow marker buoys. See the Walpole and Nornalup Inlets Marine Park brochure for more information.





Above left Mandalay Beach. Above Monastery Landing

Monastery Landing

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

Enjoy a picnic in serene surroundings of the historic Monastery Landing, the birthplace of the Walpole-Nornalup National Park. You can access it by car in the drier months of the year and via the Frankland River all year round in a small boat or canoe launched at Nornalup.

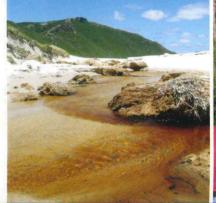
John Rate Lookout

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

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Named after the first forester in the Walpole district, this is one of the most scenic places in the area for picnics and views over the pristine Walpole and Nornalup Inlets Marine Park. In recognition of John Rate's dedication to the preservation of the forests, the Rate's tingle was named after him.

Below left Conspicuous Cliff. Below John Rate Lookout.





Four-wheel driving

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Appreciate the beauty of the southern coastline... isolated and unspoiled beaches, pristine white sands and the powerful Southern Ocean.

Long Point four-wheel-drive track

Starting at Crystal Springs, this 9km four-wheel-drive track provides access to Hush Hush, Long Point, Little Long Point and Lost Beach. This track meanders through coastal heath, which is in flower throughout spring. The beaches offer breathtaking coastal scenery ideal for photography, fishing, walking, beachcombing and sightseeing.

Peaceful Bay four-wheel-drive tracks

Starting from the settlement of Peaceful Bay, Rame Head, The Gap and Soft Beach four-wheel-drive tracks take you through coastal heath to the spectacular coastline of the Walpole-Nornalup National Park.

Try your luck for a fish at Groper Bay, The Gap or Salmon Camp Beach, watch for whales and seals from the lookout points or go

These tracks pass through sections of soft sand so you will need to reduce your tyre pressure. Bring your own air compressor to reinflate your tyres afterwards although there is a tyre inflation facility at Peaceful Bay.

This stretch of coastline can be hazardous due to large unpredictable waves and swells, slippery rocks and strong currents. Fishing along this coastline can be dangerous.

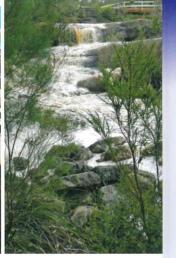


Easily accessible by two-wheel drive, the walk trails and lookouts

and the tidal parts of the Frankland, Deep and Walpole rivers and is surrounded by the Walpole-Nornalup National Park.



Greens Pool. Photo - John Samp



Banksia Camp

D'Entrecasteaux National Park

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Banksia Camp offers a great place to go camping or fishing and has fantastic coastal views across to Chatham Island. There are six camp sites 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 prebooked so visitors are advised to carry a tent in case it is fully occupied on arrival.

Banksia Camp is accessible by four-wheel-drive vehicle only.

Crystal Springs

D'Entrecasteaux National Park

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Base yourself at this pretty campground under a grove of peppermint trees and explore the beaches of D'Entrecasteaux and Walpole-Nornalup national parks. It was once a stop on the stockmans route to the coast where they grazed their cattle.

It is accessible by two-wheel-drive vehicles and is not suitable for caravans.



Fernhook Falls

Mount Frankland South National Park

Fernhook Falls is an attractive bush camping and picnic spot on the Deep River. The Deep is one of the few rivers in the South West with an almost completely forested catchment. Spectacular in winter when it flows in heavy torrents, the falls spill down over granite rocks and into Rowells pool.

The campground has tent sites, picnic tables, a shelter with free gas barbecues and toilet facilities. There are also two cosy huts that have wooden slat beds and a wood heater to make your stay more comfortable. Due to popular demand, please limit your stay to three nights in these huts.

It is accessible via an unsealed road by two-wheel-drive vehicles and is not suitable for caravans.

Shannon Campground

Shannon National Park

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The Shannon was once a thriving mill town and is now the ideal base for exploring the natural riches of the Shannon and D'Entrecasteaux national parks.

There is ample room for large caravans and camper trailers and there are also some secluded sites for tents. Hot showers, interpretive signs and barbecue shelters make this a great place to stay for a few days and enjoy all the area has to offer.

Shannon Horse Camp offers yards, hitching rails and water within a large fenced area for camping with your horse.



Bushwalking in the Walpole Wilderness

Mount Burnett Walk Trail
(Class 3 - 1km return, 30 minutes)

Mount Frankland South National Park

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A great place to stretch your legs if travelling between Walpole and Manjimup, this moderate walk trail takes you around a granite outcrop through jarrah forest to a wilderness lookout.



Mount Pingerup Walk Trail (Class 4 – 5km return, 2 hours)

D'Entrecasteaux National Park

Steep in places, this walk takes you to the summit of Mount Pingerup where you can enjoy spectacular views of Broke Inlet, the Southern Ocean and the surrounding D'Entrecasteaux National Park. A good level of fitness is required.

Mount Clare

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

Mount Clare Summit Trail (Class 3 - 2.4km return, 40 minutes)

A gradual uphill walk takes you through magnificent tingle and karri forest to the summit of Mount Clare. You will be rewarded with views to the coast and across the Walpole Wilderness.

Deep River Loop Walk (Class 4 - 4.2km return, 1.5 hours)

Follow the Bibbulmun Track down a steep valley to the Deep River. Stand on the suspension bridge and take in the river's intense reflections. This trail skirts around to the east of Mount Clare along Tinglewood Drive back to the start point. This walk has limited directional signage and a good level of fitness is recommended.

Shedley Drive Loop Walk (Class 4 – 8km return, 3 hours)

Follow the Bibbulmun Track until you reach the suspension bridge on the Deep River. Enjoy expansive views of the river as you follow Shedley Drive through the karri forest back to the carpark. This walk has limited directional signage and a good level of fitness is recommended.

Rest Point to Sandy Beach (Class 4 – 1.2km one way, 1 hour)

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

This path guides you around the edge of the western Knoll and provides glimpses of the Nornalup Inlet through the undergrowth of the karri forest. This is a narrow trail with steep drops to the side and it can be slippery.

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CLASS2 (Class 2 – 2.5km loop, 45 minutes)

Walpole-Nornalup National Park

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This delightful interpretive trail, illustrated by two local artists, takes you through karri, yellow tingle and marri forest. It has a medium gradient and is wheelchair accessible (with assistance) for the first 120m.



Mount Lindesay Summit Walk (Class 4 – 10km return, 4 hours)

Mount Lindesay National Park

This steep walk trail takes you up the flank of Mount Lindesay through jarrah and marri forest. Once you reach the granite, the trail can be slippery. At the summit, you have 360° panoramic views of Denmark's coastline, farmland and the Walpole Wilderness. A good level of fitness is recommended.

For those not wanting a long walk, an easy, 600m return wander through the jarrah forest to the Denmark River is a great place to

Harewood Forest Walk (Class 3 – 1.2km return, 40 minutes)

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A charming walk through regenerated karri forest along the banks of the Scotsdale Brook leads to a tranquil picnic area. Trailside panels provide a historic profile of land use in the area. This walk is suitable for most fitness levels.

Top left Mt Lindesay. Top right Harewood Forest Walk. Above Mt Pingeru Left Munda Biddi Trail. Photo - Leon Ewing