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Autumn in Hyde Park

Hyde Park, a mile north of the city, comprises 38 acres of expansive lawns, shaded by magnificent deciduous trees. This park highlights the warm and rich colourings of autumn. An ornamental lake and island in the centre is the haunt of wild fowl.



University Sunken Gardens

as a stage setting for outdoor theatre productions held during the warm and balmy evenings of the Western Australian summer.

The early provision of 4,000 acres of endowment land has permitted planned development of the University grounds.

Today, the gardens and parklands are as gracious and lovely as the buildings that have grown up within them.

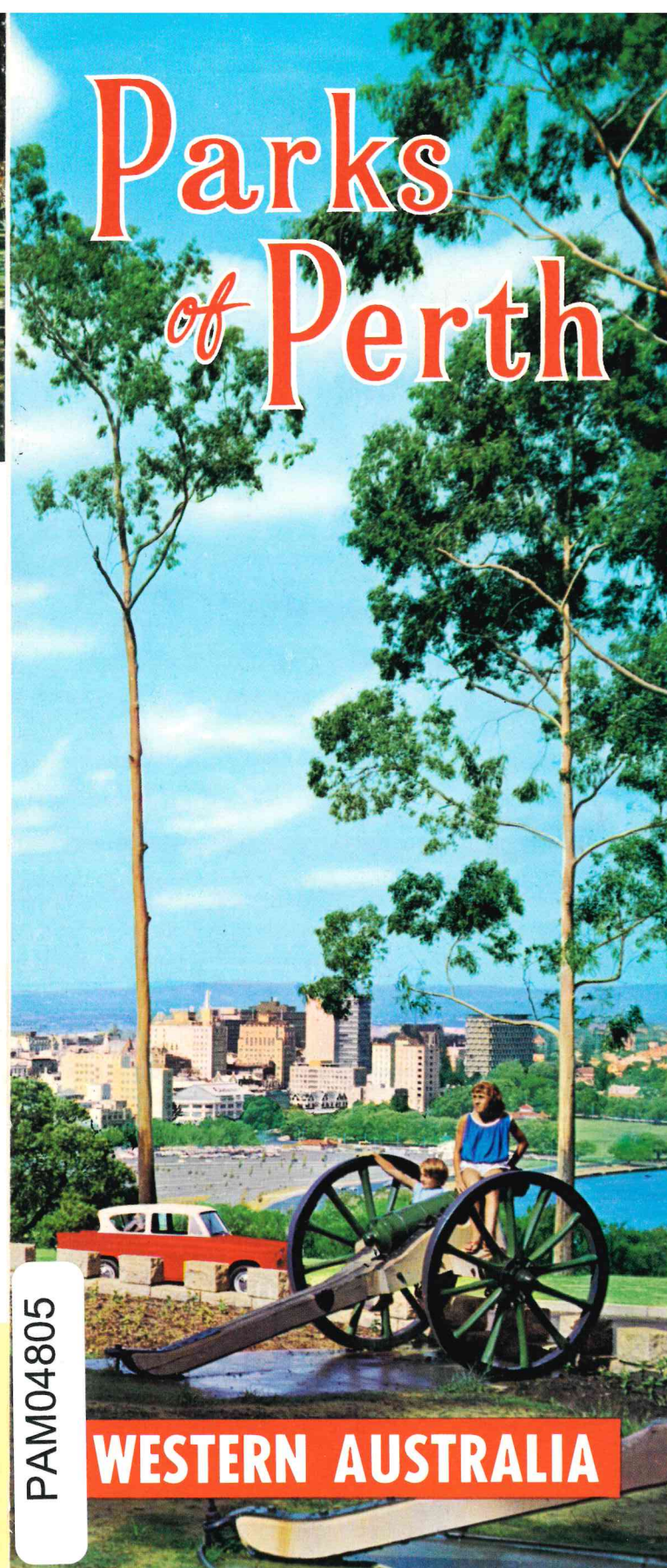
Of particular interest is the unique Sunken Garden where winding paths, wide stone steps, lawns and pools are used

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A panorama of Perth from King's Park

Your introduction to....



....Parks of Perth

Perth's parks are a study in contrast . . . from the immaculately kept city gardens with their ornamental flower beds and amenities to the colourful confusion of native flora contained in the national reserves fringing the city.

The most striking of these is King's Park—1,000 acres of natural bushland in the heart of the city, interspersed with formal and botanical gardens. City founders have ensured that this park will be preserved as a heritage for the people of Western Australia, in which to enjoy all the pleasures of the bushland within the confines of an expanding city.

Fronting the city is a lawn-covered esplanade stretching 1½ miles from the Narrows Bridge on the west to the Causeway on the east. This has provided a magnificent foreshore containing ideal sporting grounds, parking areas and gardens.

It is part of an overall plan for the continued beautification of the city by the future development of botanical reserves and the Mitchell Freeway.

The Esplanade



Yanchep Park — A favourite picnic spot.

Yanchep National Park, 32 miles north of Perth, comprises 6660 acres of natural bushland. The park provides full amenities for both the day visitor and the holiday-maker. Accommodation is available at Yanchep Inn, Gloucester Lodge and McNess House.

While the park is basically a flora and fauna reserve, visitor facilities have been extensively developed and include a golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, sports fields and boating on Loch McNess.

Other attractions include the koala sanctuary, wild-flower gardens and exquisitely-lit limestone caves.

The entrance to John Forrest National Park is 16 miles from Perth on the Great Eastern Highway.

The natural flora and fauna are closely protected and many miles of magnificent drives through the park's 3838 acres presents nature in all its colourful glory. A swimming pool, picnic grounds, shade houses and ample parking areas are available.

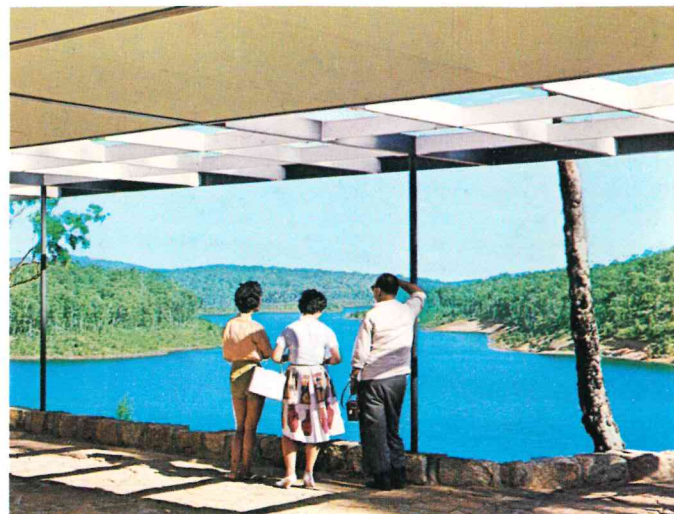
From the summit of the Darling Ranges, the park offers a magnificent panorama of the distant metropolitan area.

National Park swimming pool



Serpentine Dam has been delightfully landscaped to fit into the natural beauty of the site. Western Australian wildflowers and shrubs are combined with exotic plants to provide a colourful panorama.

Facilities available include access tracks and viewing terraces, ample parking space, picnic and barbecue areas, and a modern restaurant overlooking the dam.



Serpentine Dam — A showpiece of land-scaping



The Chalet at Araluen

Nestling among the hills near Perth is Araluen, hills headquarters of the Young Australia League. Through an impressive pergola, visitors enter and pass to Healy Chalet and the swimming pool. The Grove of the Unforgotten, a memorial to members of the Y.A.L. who fell in both wars, is one of the many unusual features of Araluen.



Peter Pan statue

Colourful lily ponds in Queen's Gardens.

A source of endless joy to all children is the statue of Peter Pan. This replica of Barrie's famous statue stands in Queen's Gardens at the eastern end of the city, surrounded by colourful and ornamental flower beds set amid sweeping banks of lawn.

Rustic bridges span the channels of lily-decked ponds which have become a haven for many species of water birds.

The beauty of these gardens is heightened by the graceful drooping willows which help to give the area an atmosphere of peace and tranquillity.

Stirling Gardens are at the corner of Barrack Street and St. George's Terrace. Beautiful shade and ornamental trees, well-kept lawns and gardens make this an ideal spot for restful moments and, being centrally situated, is a popular luncheon rendezvous for city workers.

The Supreme Court Gardens are south of Stirling Gardens—the Supreme Court and Crown Law Buildings standing mid-way between the two. These gardens face the river and, containing the orchestral shell, constitute one of the city's waterfront charms.

Restful moments in Stirling Gardens

Orchestral Shell — Supreme Court Gardens

