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Remember

BE CAREFUL: Stay on paths and help prevent erosion. Your safety in natural areas is our concern, but your responsibility.

BE CLEAN: Put your litter in bins, or better still, take it with you.

BE COOL: Light fires only in fireplaces provided. Bring your portable gas stove. No fires are permitted on days of 'very high' or 'extreme' fire danger.

PROTECT ANIMALS AND PLANTS: No firearms please. No pets in national parks. In forest areas keep your pets on a leash.

STAY ON THE ROAD: Follow signs and stay on approved roads. Normal road rules apply.

PLEASE NOTE: Persons using this Heritage Trail do so at their own risk.

Further Information

CALM officers are always glad to help. Don't hesitate to contact them if you need information or assistance.

The Department of Conservation and Land Management in Manjimup is located at the intersection of Brain St and South West Highway. (097) 71 1988

Brochures on the area are available from all CALM offices, or from local tourist bureaux.

W.A. Heritage Committee (09) 322 4375.



Department of Conservation and Land Management, 50 Hayman Road, Como, W.A. 6152 (09) 367 0333.



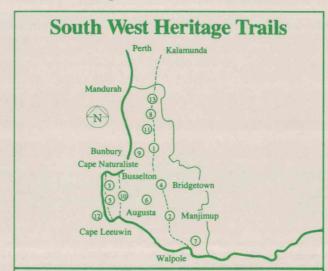
W.A. Heritage Trails Network

A Bicentennial Project for Community Participation

The King Jarrah Heritage Trail is part of the Heritage Trails Network, a project for community participation devised by the Western Australian Heritage Committee. To commemorate the 1988 Bicentenary, the project established a statewide network of 'Heritage Trails' - routes designed to enhance awareness and enjoyment of Western Australia's natural and cultural heritage.

The Heritage Trails Network was jointly funded by the Commonwealth/State Bicentennial Commemorative Program.

The map below illustrates Heritage Trails in the South West region of Western Australia.

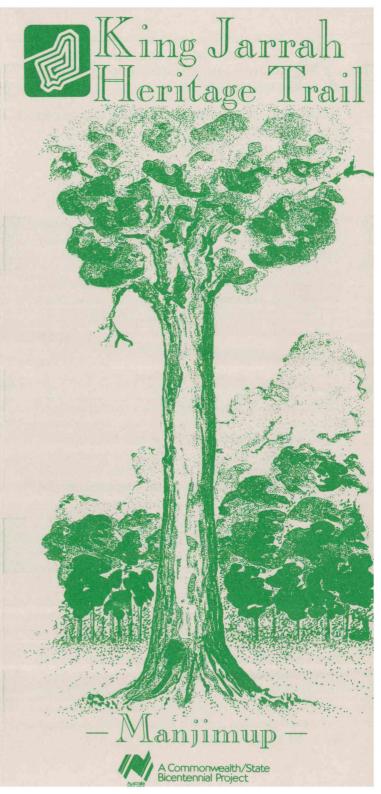


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FTER the size, majesty and density of the karri forest, the open glades, colours, and textures of the jarrah are a welcome sight.

The **King Jarrah Heritage Trail**, four kilometres east of Manjimup, explores some of the tactics that plants of the jarrah forest use to survive and reproduce.

Suitable for wheelchairs and pushers, the sealed Trail leaves a barbecue area and meanders for 650 m through the understorey of the jarrah forest. A covered rest area is provided half-way along the trail.

Dominated by the enormous and ancient King Jarrah, the nearby forest supports a vast array of plant species, from delicate orchids to brilliant coral peas and honey-scented white clematis.

Something is always in flower in the jarrah forest, but the best of the wildflowers occur between October and December. In the quieter seasons take a close look at the fruits of the forest. Illustrated signs along the trail provide some intriguing insights into the reproductive mechanisms of many of the common forest plants, from the fluffy-headed clematis to the primaeval cones of the zamia palms.

Trails Through History

The King Jarrah Heritage Trail was planned and constructed by Alternative Upper School students from Manjimup Senior High School, with help from the Department of Conservation and Land Management.

The Coalmine Beach Heritage Trail, which traces European settlement in the Walpole area, runs through wetlands and forest outcrops between the town of Walpole and Coalmine Beach. For more details contact CALM at Walpole on (098) 40 1034.

