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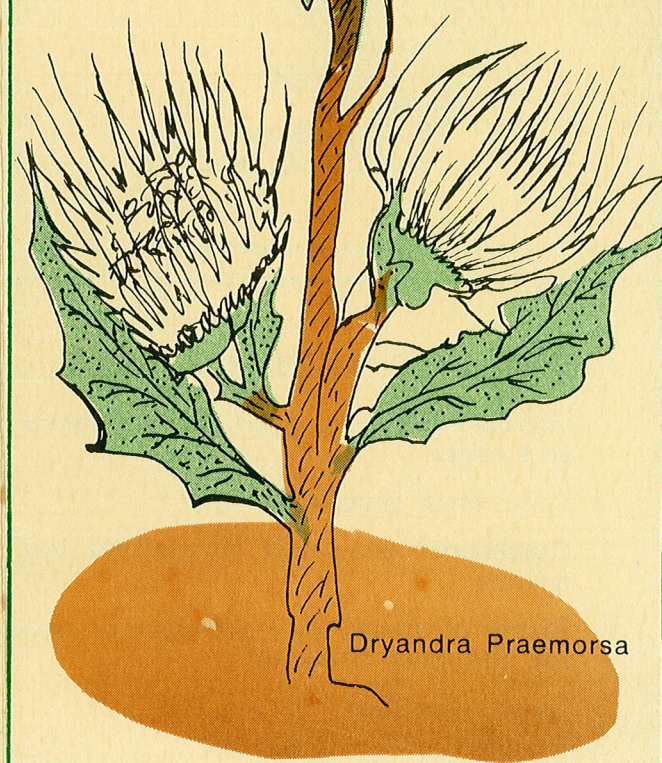
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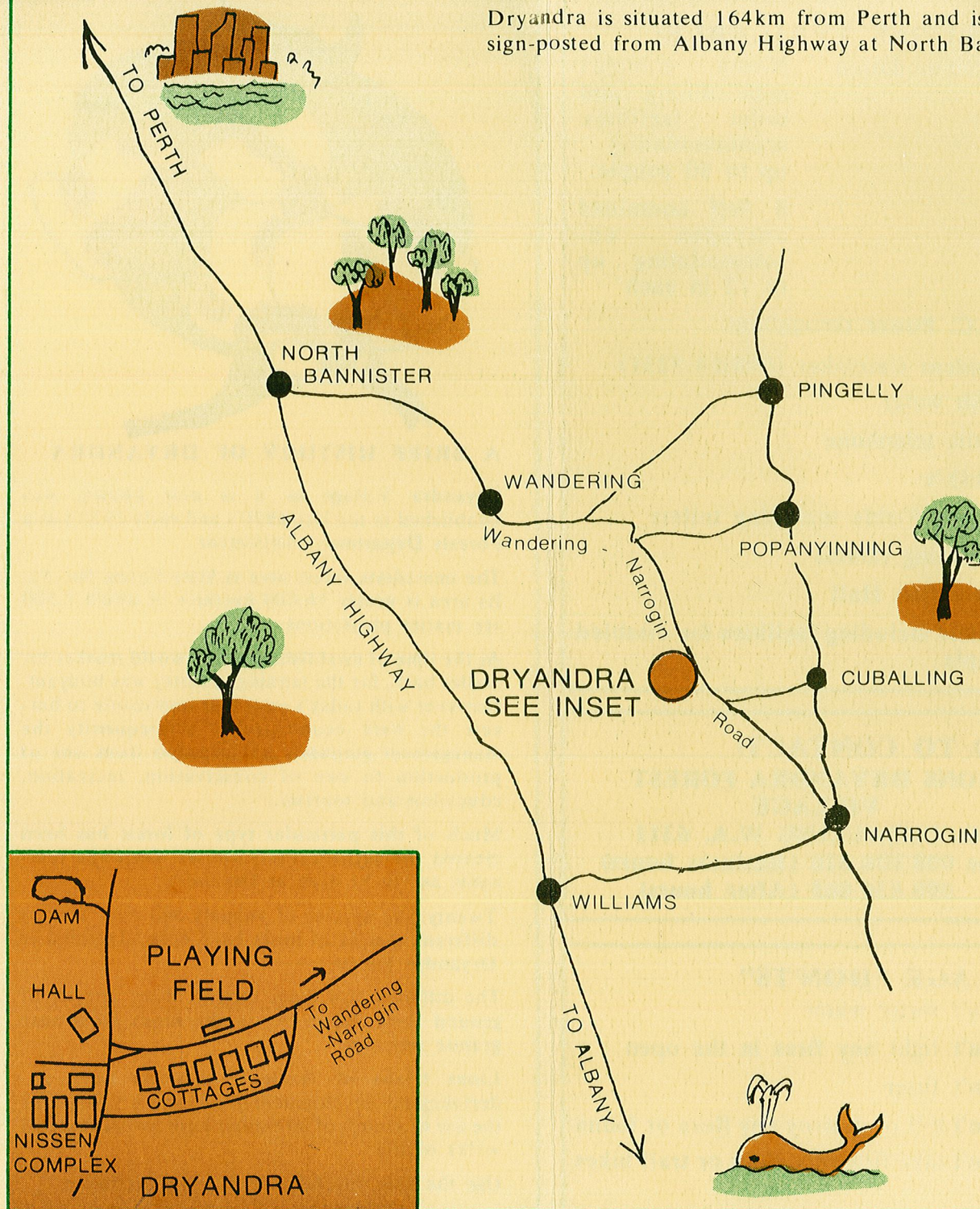
Dryandra is situated 164km from Perth and is clearly sign-posted from Albany Highway at North Bannister.



LIONS DRYANDRA FOREST VILLAGE



Dryandra Praemorsa



DRYANDRA

WHAT IS DRYANDRA?

An ecological oasis with bountiful flora and fauna.

A WELL WOODED AND
NATURAL TYPE OF SETTING
FOR ANY GROUP.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE.

NATURAL BUSH WALKS

THE VILLAGE CAN BE USED BY:

Educationalists,
Conservationists,
The Handicapped,
Youth Groups,
Ecologists
School Groups,
Naturalists
Photographers
Individuals etc.

WHAT YOU NEED TO TAKE:

1. Bedding (sleeping bags, sheets pillows and rugs)
2. Your food requirements
3. Equipment you need for leisure activities
4. Plenty of energy or a teenager or two for chopping firewood
5. Insect repellent

FACILITIES AVAILABLE:

Accommodation Nissen complex with dining and toilet facilities, accommodating up to 80 people.

6 Self contained cottages accommodating up to 12 in each

- S.E.C. Power throughout
- Resident Caretaker (098)84 5231)
- Fresh water
- Public telephone
- B.B.Q.'s
- Playing Fields including toilets
- Swimming (Dam)
- Recreation Hall
- Toilets including facilities for disabled people

WHO TO CONTACT:

LIONS DRYANDRA FOREST
VILLAGE

P.O. CUBALLING W.A. 6311

Phone 098 836 020 (Business hours)

098 836 065 (After hours)

VILLAGE "DON'TS"

1. Don't waste water
2. Don't light any fires in the open
3. Don't litter
4. Don't kill or destroy any flora or fauna
5. Don't take firearms, dogs or trail bikes



A BRIEF HISTORY OF DRYANDRA

Dryandra Village as it is now known, was established in the late 1920's and early 1930's as a Forests Department Settlement

The immediate forest area is State Forest No. 51. Its area is nearly 16,000 hectares of which 7,500 are mallet plantations.

At the time of establishment, the world market for mallet bark, for the tanning industry was bouyant. However with today's costs it is impossible to harvest the bark economically. Consequently the management emphasis has changed from one of production to one of conservation, recreation, education and tourism.

Much of this particular type of forest has been cleared for agricultural purposes. Only the remnants are to be seen at Dryandra.

Twenty five species of animals and over seventy different species of birds have been identified in Dryandra Forest.

The different soil types support many species of ground flora, especially in the sandy soils near granite outcrops.

Lions Clubs of Western Australia have undertaken the development of Dryandra Village for the use of groups of interested bush lovers from all walks of life.

Use the area carefully — Do not destroy it