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# Hiking in Lesueur National Park

There are a variety of trails in the park that start from here, depending on how much time you have and what type of experience you want.

## Botanical Path



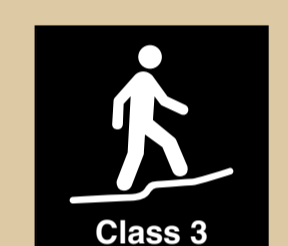
**Class 1**

**440m return Allow 30 minutes**



The wheelchair and pram accessible trail starts here and takes you to the Iain Wilson Lookout. Interpretive signs along the way explain the biology and traditional uses of some of the 900+ plant species in the park.

## Gairdner Trail



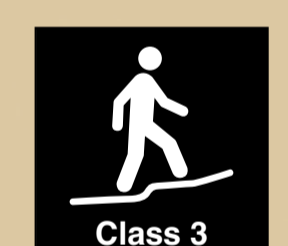
**Class 3**

**1.8km loop Allow 1.5 hours**

Follow the trail towards the Iain Wilson Lookout.

Continue on through kwongan heath and low woodlands of wandoo to the sandstone outcrops of Gairdner Ridge. The map on the signs at various intersections will direct you back to the carpark.

## Lesueur Trail



**Class 3**

**3.5km return Allow 1- 3 hours**

Lesueur trail starts along the same trail as the Gairdner Trail but continues in a south-west direction. The trail is initially flat and sandy underfoot but then climbs up the slope of Mount Lesueur via a switchback. The flat top mesa stands out in the distance. Once you reach the summit you are rewarded with spectacular views.



Hike safely  
tread lightly

### Be prepared

- Hiking on hot and windy days is not advised due to heightened bushfire risk.
- Wear a hat, protective clothing, sturdy footwear and sunscreen.
- Carry plenty of drinking water, at least 1 litre per person/per hour. Drink small amounts regularly to avoid dehydration.

### Stay on track

- Use boot scrub stations provided at the start of the trail to help restrict the spread of the plant disease Dieback.
- Remain on the trail to prevent erosion and plant damage.

### Be careful

- Avoid the likelihood of tick bites by staying on the trail. Spray clothes and outerwear with an appropriate insect repellent.



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Bobtail lizard © Kathy Himbeck

Honey possum © Kathy Himbeck



# Yonga Trail



**Class 4**  
26km loop, allow 2 days

This hike can be completed in one day for fit and experienced hikers (allow 8 hours), but you can take two days and stay overnight in the campground. The trail leads you through many of the vegetation types found in Lesueur National Park and allows you to experience some of the best scenery the park has to offer. Be aware the trail is steep and rocky in places.

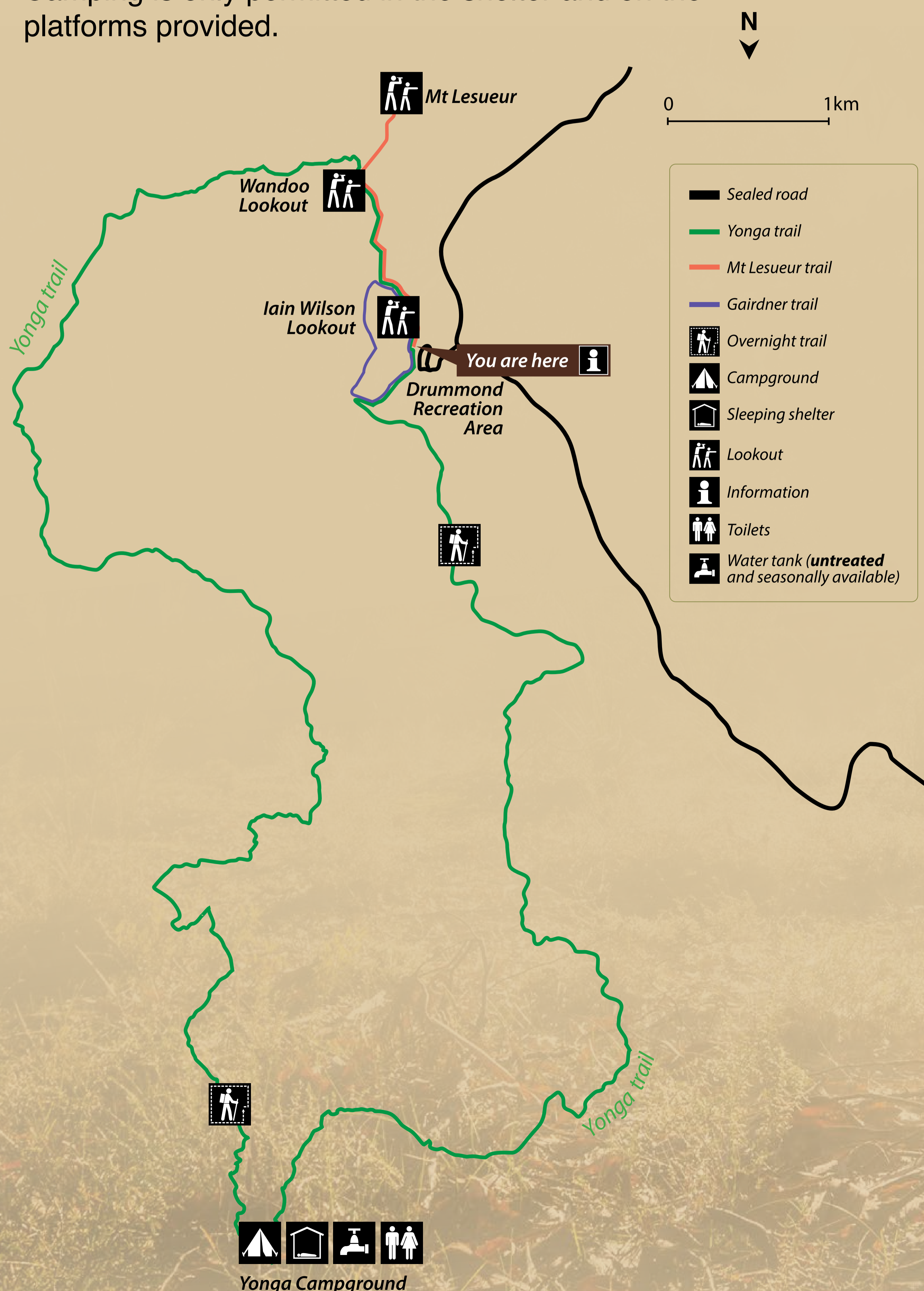
The campground is located 12 kilometres from here if heading north and 14 kilometres if you choose to hike anti-clockwise.

There is one shelter sleeping up to four people, three platforms that each sleep up to five people, a rainwater tank (untreated and seasonally available) and toilet. Carry everything with you for the time you expect to be out on the trail.

## Camping is subject to availability.

Book online via [parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au](http://parkstay.dbca.wa.gov.au)

Camping is only permitted in the shelter and on the platforms provided.



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## Be safe

- Tell someone of your plans before you start your hike.

## Summer heat and fire danger

- Although this trail is not closed during summer, the often extreme heat and fire danger means that from December to March we do not advise walking this trail. If you can, walk in autumn, winter or enjoy the diversity of wildflowers in spring.
- Avoid heat stress and carry at least 3 to 4 litres of drinking water per person per day.
- Wear a hat, protective clothing, sturdy footwear and sunscreen.
- Do not rely on the water tank for day 2 water supply.

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Take out all your rubbish, including food scraps. There are no bins provided at the campground.



Wood fires are not allowed in the park. Portable gas stoves are permitted.

## In case of emergency



Download the free Emergency+ app ([emergencyapp.triplezero.gov.au](http://emergencyapp.triplezero.gov.au)) to call for emergency assistance if ever required.

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