



## Logue Brook

*With an emphasis on family-friendliness, the new campground at Logue Brook is proving popular among ‘weekenders’ and holiday-makers of all ages who are heading to this beautiful spot to enjoy time in the bush and fun on the dam.*

Located 15km north-east of Harvey and less than two hours from Perth, nestled within State Forest, Logue Brook is a favourite spot for family camping among the beautiful jarrah forest. The area is especially popular in summer and at Easter, and standing on the shore of Lake Brockman as the sun rises and the water sparkles, knowing there’s water boiling on your fire ring for a hot cuppa, it’s not hard to see why.

**Above** Logue Brook Dam offers a range of opportunities for water sports.

**Top right** The new campground is already proving popular at Logue Brook.  
*Photos – Sallyanne Cousans*

**Above right** Four camp kitchens are available for use.  
*Photo – Parks and Wildlife*

*Opposite page*

**Far right** The pump bike tracks are proving popular with kids.

*Photo – Kerry-Anne DeKlerk*

**Right** Fishing is popular on the dam.

*Photo – Matt Kleczkowski*

### CAMPGROUND UPGRADES

Logue Brook is the latest campground to be developed thanks to the State Government’s \$21.05 million *Parks for People* initiative. This program aims to provide affordable and family-friendly opportunities for Western Australians and visitors to get out in the bush. And this outstanding \$3 million development is an example of the ambitious objectives being met and exceeded.

The development at Logue Brook, on the southern edge of Lake Brockman, was completed in two phases – the first in time for Christmas in 2014 and the second in August this year. The impressive end result has delivered five new camping loops with 126 new camp sites that accommodate about 540 campers at a time. Two of the camp sites and all of the barbecue shelters and toilets have wheelchair access.

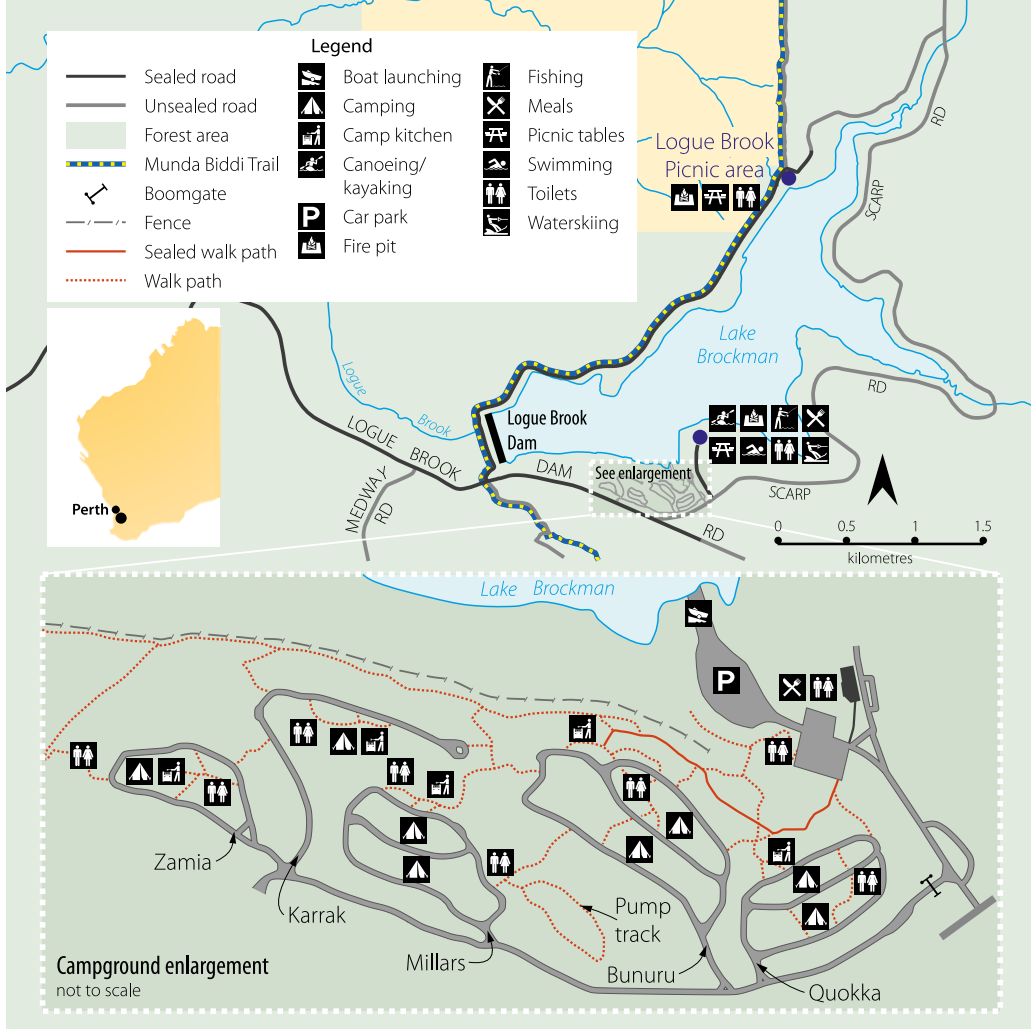
The loops have been designed in a way to ensure each camp site feels spacious and each is fitted with its own fire ring. All of the sites have beautiful views, whether it’s across the dam or onto the stunning jarrah forest. Each loop has its own camp kitchen

fitted with barbecues and picnic tables – perfect for cooking up and feasting on fish and marron caught in the lake.

### A NATURAL PLAYGROUND

Fishing and marroning are popular on Lake Brockman, which houses populations of trout, redfin perch and marron. The lake is the perfect spot for waterskiing, canoeing and kayaking, which have been made easier by upgrades to the boat ramp and trailer parking, and the capacity to accommodate boats at some camp sites.

For those who prefer to stay on dry land, there are a number of tracks and trails that provide opportunities for the whole family, including dogs on leads. The Munda Biddi Trail weaves through the area, offering the chance to follow the world-class bike track for a ride that lasts a couple of hours to a full day. Meanwhile, the two pump bike tracks offer a different cycling experience. Two loops of rollers and berms cater to users of varying abilities who can ride with little pedalling, as they are propelled by momentum. The tracks,



one about 200m and the other 80m, are proving popular among all age groups.

The squeals of delight from the kids on the pump tracks are matched by the raucous calls of the red-tailed black-cockatoos which frequent the area year-round, feeding on the seeding marri trees in the area. Visitors should keep a look out for other small forest birds such as scarlet robins, rufous whistlers and fantails that can be found in the area. Those with a keen eye, and at the right place at the right time, might spot some of the other native animals that live in the area including brushtail possums, bobtail lizards and quenda.

### A COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

As part of a two-year trial, the day-to-day running of Logue Brook campground is being handled by the Lake Brockman Tourist Park. This arrangement is the first of its kind and is already proving successful in providing users with on-ground service and the ability to pre-book sites before



they arrive. Lake Brockman Tourist Park offers powered sites and hot showers, which suit those who are looking for an effortless experience. For those who are staying at Logue Brook campground it's also nice to know that you can drop into the Lake Brockman Tourist Park Café for a meal, to buy some food and other conveniences, or for a hot coffee – particularly handy if the billy is taking too long to boil.

### Do it yourself

**Where is it?** Logue Brook is 15km from Harvey via South West Highway and Logue Brook Dam Road, 23km from Waroona via South West Highway and Logue Brook Dam Road. Logue Brook Dam Road is sealed.

**What to do:** Waterskiing, mountain biking, swimming, fishing, camping, canoeing/kayaking, bird watching, walking.

**Facilities:** Camp kitchens, fire rings, picnic tables, toilets, boat launches.

**Nearest Parks and Wildlife office:** Wellington District Office, 147 Wittenoom St, Collie 6225, phone: (08) 9735 1988.

**Department of Fisheries:** Check with Department of Fisheries for recreational fishing information.



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