



Mundy Regional Park

The 56-hectare Mundy Regional Park has commanding views of the Swan Coastal Plain as well as the Perth city skyline. Located on the western edge of the Darling Scarp, the park has an extensive network of walk trails for all abilities.

The name of Mundy Regional Park (pronounced mun-dee) commemorates Mundy (or Munday), a leader of the Beelu Aboriginal people at the time of European settlement.

During the early days of settlement, Mundy was one of the most important and successful negotiators for Perth's Whadjuk community. The Beelu people hunted tortoises in the Mundy Swamp area, carrying them to higher ground in the east for cooking and eating.

The regional park is located approximately 22 kilometres east of Perth, and while adjacent to Lesmurdie Falls National Park, it is home to the famous Lesmurdie Falls, one of the more spectacular waterfalls on the Darling Range escarpment.

PICNIKER'S PARADISE

Mundy Regional Park is a treasure hunt of picnic areas. Throughout the network of small walk trails there is a plethora of

picturesque, seemingly hidden, picnic spots. Some areas have established picnic tables such as the Lower Lesmurdie Falls picnic area and plenty of resting spots as nature provides an array of rocky outcrops or fallen logs running alongside flowing streams.

The mid-way turnaround point at the popular Whistlepipe Gully Walk provides stunning views at a granite outcrop perfect for a picnic blanket. Classic Darling Scarp country.

Or after hiking down to the base of Lesmurdie Falls, visitors can hike back up the steep but narrow karri-hazel-lined trail. The surrounding valley and the falls down below can be admired from the lookout before kicking on to explore the beautiful wandoo woodlands.

Above New Holland honeyeater (*Phylidonyris novaehollandiae*).

Photo – Cliff Winfield

Above right Lesmurdie Falls

Photo – Andy Milner/DBCA



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Top left View of Perth CBD from Whistlepipe Gully.
Photo – Andy Milner/DBCA

Top Lemon-scented darwinia (*Darwinia citriodora*).
Photo – Cliff Winfield

Left (clockwise from top left) Sheltered picnic table facilities. Photo – Marie Lochman; Foot of the falls. Photo – Andy Milner/DBCA; Whistlepipe Gully near Lewis Road. Photo – Cliff Winfield; Pink-flowered myrtle (*Hypocalymma robustum*); Walk trail directional signage.

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Left Dog walking is popular at Lesmurdie Falls.

Right A variety of walk trails is on offer in the park.

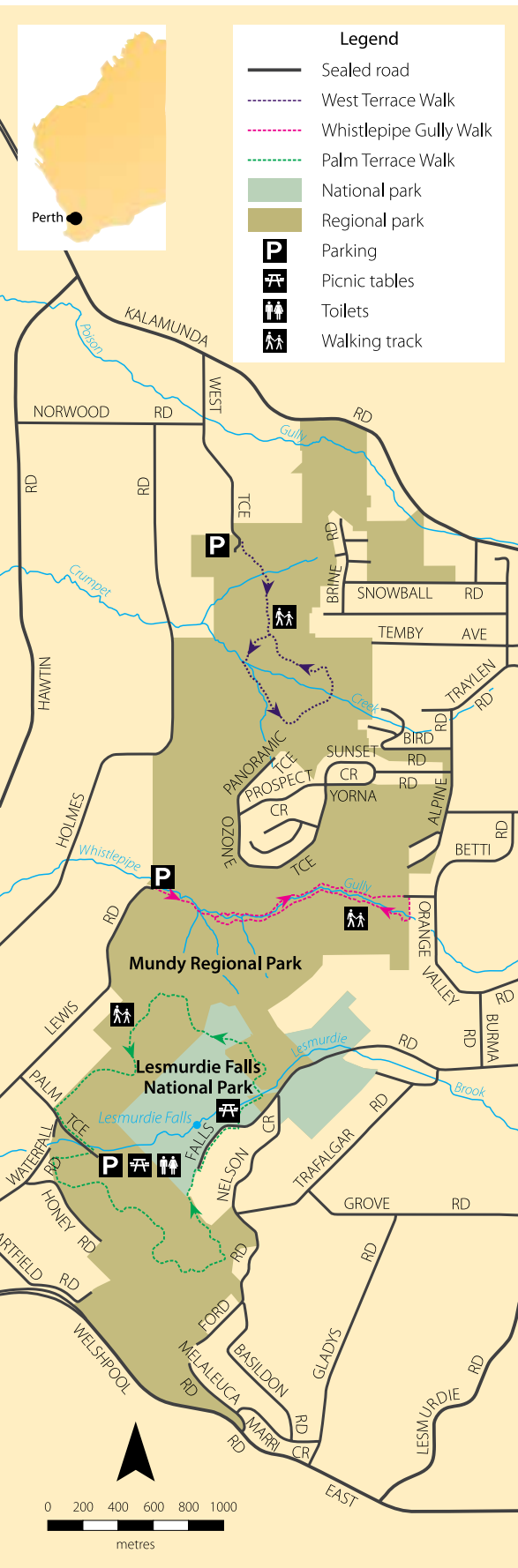
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WALK TRAILS

Mundy Regional Park has an extensive network of short walk trails with panoramic views for people of varying abilities. Picturesque views of the Perth city skyline, Swan Coastal Plain and surrounding valley can be seen from multiple vantage points.

The five-kilometre Xanthorrhoea Trail is surrounded by native grass trees, or balga with a mix of challenging climbs and descents.

As you reach Whistlepipe Gully, the blooming wattle will greet you and you'll be immediately immersed in natural beauty. Following the gully's edge past cascades and small waterfalls, the scenery on this trail is spectacular and made all the more better by the ambience of the trickling water, paper-bark trees and wildflowers. The short walk is popular for dog walking and can get busy on weekends.



Short walk trails

West Terrace Walk 4 kilometres

West Terrace Walk is a four-kilometre loop with several steep climbs and descents, for which a good level of fitness is recommended. It can be linked to several other trails for a longer, more challenging hike.

Whistlepipe Gully Walk 3.5 kilometres

This reasonably easy 3.5-kilometre return walk follows Whistlepipe Gully. The trail runs beside the narrow river as it courses over cascades and small waterfalls and offers views over the coastal plain to Perth.

Xanthorrhoea Trail 5 kilometres

Xanthorrhoea Trail is a five-kilometre loop walk that has views of the city, with a mix of challenging climbs and downhill, showcasing beautiful wildflowers in spring. The trail is named for the abundance of *Xanthorrhoea preissii*, the native grass tree, or balga in Noongar language.

Lesmurdie Brook Loop 1.5 kilometres

Lesmurdie Brook Loop is a family friendly 1.5 kilometre trail.

Lesmurdie Falls Walk 2 kilometres

Lesmurdie Falls, in the hills east of Perth, is one of the more spectacular waterfalls on the Darling Range escarpment.

Lewis Road Walk 5 kilometres

A difficult loop walk, taking in spectacular views of Perth city, Swan Coastal Plain and the Darling Scarp. With some steep climbs and loose descents, the trail winds through wandoo woodlands, marri and small jarrah trees, with opportunities to see native wildflowers.

Palm Terrace Walk 5.5 kilometres

A fairly strenuous 5.5-kilometre loop walk including multiple panoramic views of Perth.



Whistlepipe Gully passes the rambling ruins of a mysterious house. Designed by a local architect in the 1960s, the Japanese-style home came complete with a water wheel.

Come in springtime to enjoy wildflowers, small cascades and babbling brooks.

And finally, Lesmurdie Falls in the wetter months has spectacularly big cascades of water. In the drier months you can still enjoy stunning views over the Swan Coastal Plain. There's a lookout platform a short walk from the picnic area and several walk trails to choose from.

Do it yourself

Where is it? 22 kilometres east of Perth

Total area 56 hectares

Recreation activities Walking, sightseeing, photography, nature observation including birdwatching

Trails information Visit exploreparcs.dbca.wa.gov.au or trails.wa.com.au for more information about the walk trails in Mundy Regional Park

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