










King Jarrah Walk Trail

A moderately strenuous walk with jarrah forest and river scenery. The highlight of this walk is the impressive "King Jarrah", a 250 year old jarrah tree.

Symbol	Distance	Gradient	Quality of path	Quality of markings	Experience required	Time	Steps
GRADE 4 	18 km loop	Steep sections (western side of trail)	Rough track, many obstacles	Limited signage	Experienced bushwalkers	5 – 6 hours	N/A



LEGEND

-  Road
-  Murray River
-  King Jarrah Trail
-  Munda Biddi Trail
-  Brook/Gully
-  Start/Finish
-  King Jarrah
-  Gate
-  Lane Poole Reserve

TRAIL MARKER

The King Jarrah Trail is posted with a green triangle and a white boot



FOR ENQUIRIES

The Dwellingup History & Visitor Information Centre
 Marrinup Street,
 Dwellingup
 WA 6213
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Overview

Directions to the start of the trail

Turn left out of Dwellingup Visitor Centre and follow the road up the side of the oval. At the end of the street, turn left into Pinjarra Williams Road. After .5km, take the right hand turn into Nanga Road, which is clearly signposted for Lane Poole Reserve.

About 7km down Nanga Road on your left hand side you will see the Entry Station for the reserve. Turn into the Entry Station and follow the signs to the Nanga Mill campground (about 11km in).

Facilities

Car parking, picnic tables, campsites and toilet facilities are available at Nanga Mill campground.

Trail Description

The King Jarrah trail traces the former transportation routes of the once vibrant timber industry. The much prized hard woods of Jarrah, Marri and Blackbutt saw a proliferation of timber towns in the late nineteenth century and were an important source of employment for the early pioneers.

The trail commences at Nanga Mill campground. A trailhead sign marks the start of the trail and can be located on the southern side of the road that passes through the campground. Follow North Junction Form for 7.5km. This was once a rail formation from the days of timber harvesting in the area. North Junction Form becomes King



Jarrah Form. Continue on King Jarrah Form for 1.7km past the locked gate until the trail turns right off the form. From this point, walkers looking for a picnic spot may wish to continue south on the King Jarrah Form for 200m to a small cleared area and toilet.

After leaving King Jarrah Form, the walk trail passes the King Jarrah tree. The trail crosses Dawn Creek Road. From here, it is 5.2km back to Nanga Mill with some steeper sections. Along the way, the trail crosses a number of old vehicle tracks and small creeks.

Be aware of vehicles and bikes as the trail shares sections of the Munda Biddi Trail and 4WD tracks.

Lane Poole Reserve

Summary

Lane Poole Reserve is part of the Murray River Valley that has been set aside as a reserve for conservation and recreation. Covering 55,000 hectares, it boasts spectacular jarrah forest and river scenery as well as offering excellent opportunities for bush walking, swimming, canoeing and mountain biking.

Day visits to the area are free and the many campsites offer a variety of overnight stay options. Camp fees apply. Further information is available at www.dpaw.wa.gov.au

Walking code of practice

- Be sure that you have read the trail information before you set out.
- Carry adequate food and water for your walk.
- Dress appropriately for the trail and weather conditions.
- Leave no trace. Take all your rubbish home.
- Stay on the trail and avoid sensitive natural areas.
- Be courteous to other trail users.

