Entry fees are being introduced to Lane Poole Reserve on 4 April 2016.

- The fees will be the same as in other parks where entry fees apply in Western Australia:
  - $12 per vehicle or $6 for concession cardholders
  - $6 per motorcycle
  - $5.50 per passenger or $1.70 per concession cardholder in vehicles with 13 or more occupants
  - Entry is free if you walk or cycle into the park (as when on the Bibbulmun Track or Munda Biddi Trail)
- Entry fees cover entry to all parks on the day of purchase so you can visit more than one park on the same day and pay no more.
- Entry fees are separate to camping fees. If you intend to camp in the park, you will pay the entry fee for the day you arrive only and then a camping fee per person per night for the duration of your stay. When camping you may leave and re-enter the park as many times as you like without paying another entry fee.
- If you own a park pass you will not need to pay entry fees at all.

Why are entry fees being introduced to Lane Poole Reserve?
Entry fees are being introduced so that park users can make a contribution towards the care and maintenance of the reserve and its associated visitor facilities and services.
Over the last few years facilities in Lane Poole Reserve have been upgraded significantly. Introducing entry fees enables more money to be spent to meet current and future visitor demands.
The Department of Parks and Wildlife only considers the introduction of fees where a reasonable level of facilities is provided, the number of visitors warrants the collection of fees and/or the collection can be cost effective. Park entry fees also support nature conservation programs.

Where do the fees collected in parks go?
Do they benefit the parks?
Revenue generated by the new fees will be retained locally to assist with future park management, contributing toward the upgrade and maintenance of visitor facilities, enhanced management presence during peak times and supporting nature conservation efforts. It will go some way to ensure that the exceptional visitor experiences provided can be maintained to a high standard into the future.
Visitors facilities include roads and tracks, walk trails, boardwalks, toilets, picnic areas, canoe launch areas, campgrounds, barbeques, park information and interpretation.

What passes are available?
Park Passes are great value for repeat park visitors. Park passes are available at most Parks and Wildlife offices, selected tourist outlets and retail stores, and from shop.dpaw.wa.gov.au.
To purchase over the phone or for details of your nearest park pass outlet, phone (08) 9219 9000.

Annual Local Park Pass
- $22 for unlimited entry to Lane Poole Reserve and Serpentine National Park for one year.
- available to residents of the Perth metropolitan area, Peel area and the Shires of Harvey and Collie.

Annual All Parks Pass
- $88 ($55 concession) for unlimited entry to all parks with entry fees for one year.

Holiday Pass
- $44 for unlimited entry to all parks with entry fees for 28 days.

Local Resident Parks Pass
- $15 for unlimited entry to Lane Poole Reserve and Serpentine National Park until 3 April 2017.
- Available to residents and ratepayers in the shires of Murray and Waroona only.
- Ask for this pass when you visit the park, Waroona Visitor Centre or the Dwellingup History and Visitor Information. Basic identification such as a driver’s license or rates notice needs to be shown at the time of purchase.
Will school and community groups need to pay entry fees?
School groups visiting Lane Poole Reserve for curriculum-related activities can apply for entry fee waivers.
Community groups that meet the eligibility criteria for fee waivers can also apply. This is normally restricted to disability groups, aged and infirm groups and includes carers. Further information can be found by going to parks.dpaw.wa.gov.au/know/fees.

What if I need to use a road that passes through Lane Poole Reserve?
You will still be able to freely use Nanga Road to pass through the reserve but if you deviate onto the reserve’s roads or use any of the reserve’s facilities you should pay the entry fee.

Will I need to pay if I enter the park to go fishing?
Holders of recreational fishing licenses may enter a park at no charge if entering for the purpose of the license.

Is Lane Poole Reserve a ‘park’?
The Department of Parks and Wildlife manages many types of parks and reserves including national parks, conservation parks and nature reserves. The word “park” is often used as an abbreviation in reference to all parks and reserves that are used for recreation, such as Lane Poole Reserve.

Will there be an effect on local businesses and the tourism industry?
The introduction of entry fees in other parks has not affected visitor numbers.
Lane Poole Reserve is a popular nature-based tourism destination that averages over 200,000 visits per year. Conserving the natural values that attract visitors protects the interests of the tourism industry and local businesses that benefit from visitor expenditure. Commercial tour operators receive 12 months’ notice of fee changes so that the new fees can be integrated into tour programs.