### Yanchep National Park – Extended walks

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Symbol</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Facilities and features</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>Dwerta Mia</td>
<td>45 mins</td>
<td>2.1km</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Limestone gorge. Includes a flat 500m disabled access circuit that can be accessed from Boomerang Gorge car park. Short, steep gravelly incline.</td>
<td>Very old cave system.</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Wetlands</td>
<td>50 mins</td>
<td>2km</td>
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<td>Short limestone incline. Some soft sand and boardwalk sections.</td>
<td>Wetland and waterbirds.</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>Woodlands</td>
<td>1 hour</td>
<td>2.6km</td>
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<td>Relatively flat, gravelly limestone with short sections of loose sand.</td>
<td>Wildflowers and woodlands.</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>Caves</td>
<td>2 hours</td>
<td>4.5km</td>
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<td>Compact and loose sandy sections. Short limestone inclines. Rockies in some parts.</td>
<td>Passes Crystal Cave (public touring cave). Views into Boomerang Gorge and across top of tuart woodlands.</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>Ghost House</td>
<td>5 hours</td>
<td>12.4km</td>
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<td>Compact and loose sandy sections. Short sections of steep track with moderate difficulty.</td>
<td>Campsite/latrine. Historic ruins. Limestone outcrops. Wetlands and tuart woodlands.</td>
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### More information

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The ‘Top Trail’ icon identifies the top trails in the park. They are selected based on their scenic beauty and the quality of their facilities and services. They are also well-maintained and have good facilities, including good viewing points and seating areas.

**Visit the Koalas (E5)**

Visit the koalas (E5)

Stroll along the 240m koala boardwalk to view one of Australia’s favourite native animals in a natural environment and learn more about their lifestyle and habitat.

**Endemic Flora**

Yanchep National Park is home to a unique and diverse range of endemic flora. Many of these plants are found nowhere else in the world. Some of the most notable species include:

- **Kangaroo paw**: Known for its distinctive, bright red flowers, the kangaroo paw is a popular flower in Australian gardens.
- **Yanchep rose**: A thorny shrub that produces pink flowers in late winter.
- **Wattles**: A family of flowering trees and shrubs that are common in many parts of Australia.
- **Native orchids**: These delicate flowers are found in a variety of habitats throughout the park.

**Flora**

The park is home to a diverse range of plant species, including:

- **Recognition peat bog**
- **Rhus alnifolia**
- **Rhus copallina**
- **Rhus integrifolia**
- **Rhus ovata**
- **Rhus utahensis**
- **Rhus wrightii**
- **Rhus xanthocarpa**
- **Rhus xanthocarpa var. baileyi**
- **Rhus xanthocarpa var. baileyi ssp. baileyi**
- **Rhus xanthocarpa var. baileyi ssp. macrophylla**
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Discover the Dwerta Mia - 'house of the wild dog'. History states that Aboriginal guides leading early explorers into this area chose not to enter because they thought it was inhabited by evil spirits. Meander through the old cave system at Boomerang Gorge. This trail features interpretive signage providing visitors with a better understanding of how the limestone environment has formed over hundreds of thousands of years and also looks at how the park's caves and their formations have been shaped through the ages by the flow of water.

Time: 45min return
Grade: Class 1–2
Length: 2.1km
Start/finish: McNess House Visitor Centre

Follow this popular trail that weaves its way around Loch McNess, one of Perth's most important coastal wetlands. Take in the natural sights and sounds that surround you and see the yanget (bullrush) used by local Noongar people for food.

Time: 50min return
Grade: Class 1–2
Length: 2.7km
Start/finish: McNess House Visitor Centre

Despite the sandy soils, these coastal woodlands support a diverse range of trees including banksia, tuart, marri, stunted jarrah, sheoak and small pockets of paperbark. During spring, kangaroo paws and catspaws are in flower.

Time: 1hr return
Grade: Class 2
Length: 2.6km
Start/finish: McNess House Visitor Centre

This trail takes you past Crystal Cave where you can discover how limestone caves are formed and hear about their colourful history on a guided tour. Tours can be booked at the McNess House Visitor Centre before you leave.

Time: 2hr return
Grade: Class 3
Length: 4.5km return
Start/finish: McNess House Visitor Centre

This trail takes you on a journey through time into the park's wilderness areas. Along the way you will encounter the sights and sounds of the wetlands and discover the historic remains of the 'Ghost House'. Take your swag and spend a night under the stars at Shapcott's camp site nestled under a grove of grand old tuarts.

Time: 5hr return
Grade: Class 3
Length: 12.4km return
Start/finish: McNess House Visitor Centre

The park has nine walk trails ranging from 500m to 52km. Each trail has been selected to showcase the unique biodiversity of the northern Swan Coastal Plain. Information about extended walk trails is available on a separate brochure, Yanchep National Park – Extended walks. Pick up a copy at McNess House Visitor Centre or online at parks.dpaw.wa.gov.au/yanchep.

Parks and Wildlife walking trails are classified within a range from 1 to 6, where Class 1 trails provide opportunities for visitors with no previous experience, and Class 6 trails provide opportunities for fit, well-equipped and highly experienced walkers. Ensure you check any individual trailhead signs at the start of trails for specific information.