



Discover Circular Pool

Whether swollen by winter rains or a placid summer forest pool, Circular Pool is a delightful place to enjoy the forest. You can picnic, marron in season, canoe, take photos or simply breathe in the fresh air.



Must see

Rapids in winter and a large tranquil pool in summer.

Where is it?

Circular Pool is located on the Frankland River approximately seven kilometres (as the crow flies) north-east of Walpole within the Walpole-Nornalup National Park.

Getting there

Hilltop Road is located approximately two kilometres east of Walpole on the north side of the South Coast Highway. Follow the signs for about 10 kilometres by gravel road to Circular Pool. Please note, many of these roads are one way only and are not suitable for caravans.

Travelling time

20 minutes by car from Walpole.

What is there?

Circular Pool has sealed footpaths that are suitable for assisted wheelchair access. There are a number of viewing platforms that provide ideal lookouts over the river, pool and forest. There is a boardwalk around the pool below and a table is provided in a great spot to sit down and have lunch.

Best season

This is an attractive spot all year round, though there are interesting changes in water flow between winter and summer.

Fees

There are no fees applicable at this site.

Nearby sites

Circular Pool can be conveniently visited in conjunction with a stop at the Hilltop Lookout and the Giant Tingle Tree.

Caring for Circular Pool

Be wise Respect this unique environment and leave it as you found it.

Walk softly Help us to protect this fragile environment by keeping to the paths.

Be clean Take your rubbish with you and dispose of it appropriately.

Be careful Rocks can be hazardous and slippery when wet.



Fires are not permitted.

Pets are not permitted. Respect our native wildlife.

Remember your safety is our concern but your responsibility.



Walpole-Nornalup National Park



Iconic trees in the Walpole Wilderness

Red tingle (*Eucalyptus jacksonii*)

Red tingles can reach a height of 75 metres. They are known for their large trunks which can have a circumference up to 20 metres. It is the largest buttressing eucalypt. The bark is rough, stringy and grey to brown in colour. This tree has an extremely restricted range. It is only found between the Deep River in the west, the Bow River in the east and within 10 kilometres of the coast, an area of approximately 6,000 hectares.



Karri (*Eucalyptus diversicolor*)

Karri is the world's second tallest hard wood tree, growing to 90 metres. Karri trees have a pale, smooth bark that turns salmon pink in autumn when the outer bark is shed. The botanical name 'diversicolor' means 'separate colours' and refers to the difference between the top of the leaf and its underside.



Further information and bookings

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This information is available in alternative formats on request.
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