



Discover Fernhook Falls

Fernhook Falls is an attractive bush camping and picnic spot on the Deep River. The Deep is one of the few rivers in the South West with an almost completely forested catchment. As a result, although heavily loaded with organic tannins, the water is of high quality. Spectacular in winter when it flows down in heavy torrents, the falls spill down over granite rocks and into Rowels Pool.



Must see

Walk trails and boardwalks have been designed to view the cascading falls and pristine forest while allowing for universal access to parts of the site. The boardwalks have also been constructed to protect the vegetation around the pool while allowing the natural passage of native fauna through the forest.

Getting there

Approximately 35 kilometres west of Walpole on the South West Highway turn onto Beardmore Road. Fernhook Falls is about six kilometres east on Beardmore Road. Alternatively, you can travel north from Walpole on North Walpole Road for 20 kilometres and then turn onto Beardmore Road. Follow Beardmore Road for 11 kilometres to Fernhook Falls. Both routes involve driving on some gravel roads.

Travelling time?

Approximately 35 minutes from Walpole, by either route described above.

What is there?

This site offers tent sites, picnic tables, free gas barbeques, camper's kitchen and toilet facilities. There are cosy huts that have wooden slat beds and a wood heater to make your stay more comfortable. Due to popular demand, please limit your stay to three nights in these huts.

Fees

Camping fees are compulsory at Fernhook Falls.

Please refer to the *Park visitor fees* brochure.

These fees contribute to the provision and maintenance of recreation facilities and visitor services in this park.

Caring for Fernhook Falls

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 paths.

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

Be cool Wood fires are permitted in fire rings only except during the prohibited season when no fires are allowed. Please bring your own firewood and don't collect it from the surrounding national park. Portable gas stoves are recommended.



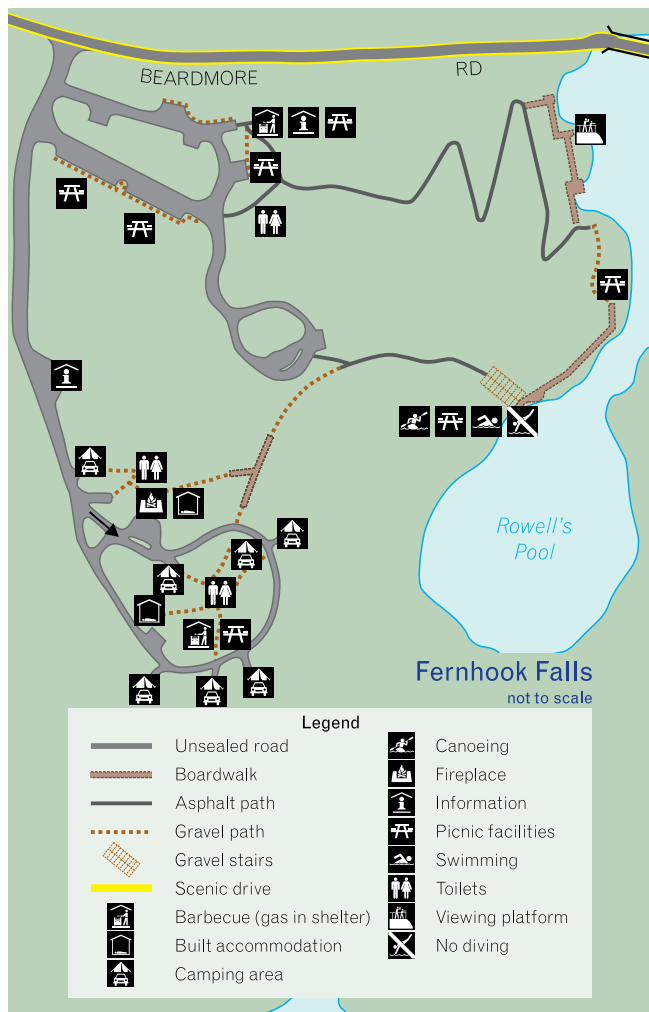
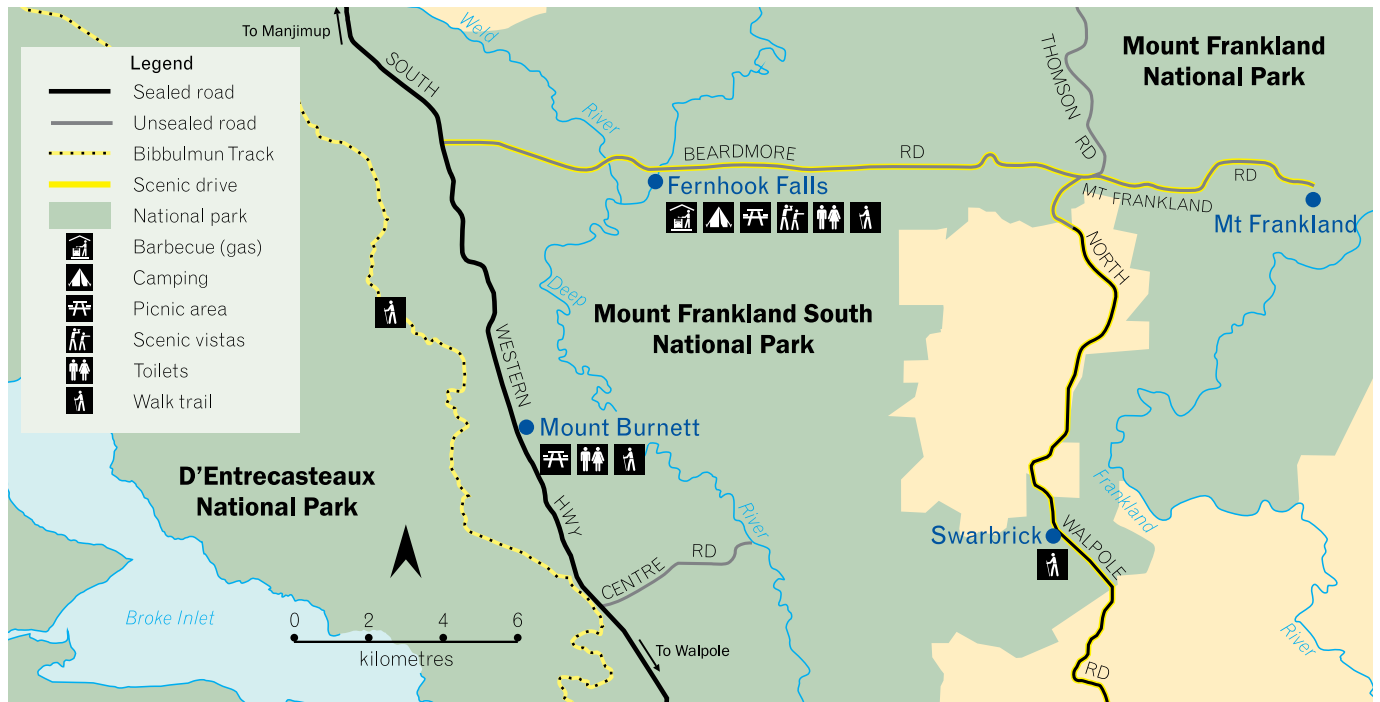
Pets not permitted. Respect our native wildlife.

Remember your safety is our concern but your responsibility.





Mount Frankland South National Park



Walpole Wilderness Discovery Centre sites

Three sites make up the Walpole Wilderness Discovery Centre including Swarbrick, Mount Frankland and Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk.

Swarbrick

Swarbrick features the giant 39-metre long 'Wilderness Wall of Perceptions' encouraging people to explore perspectives of the forest and the wilderness.

Where is it?

From Walpole, travel eight kilometres along North Walpole Road, heading towards Mount Frankland.

What to do?

Soak up the enchanted feel of the old growth karri forest on a 500-metre return walk, experience the 'Wilderness Wall of Perceptions' and explore art exhibits.

Facilities

Carpark, forest art loop.

Mount Frankland

Mount Frankland is the most accessible place to visit for spectacular views across the Walpole Wilderness. The granite monadnock rises out of towering Karri forest and from the summit, offering breathtaking views across the surrounding forests.

Where is it?

From Walpole, travel along North Walpole Road 21 kilometres then turn right into Mount Frankland Road and travel seven kilometres to reach Mount Frankland.

What to do?

Experience one of several varied walks on offer for visitors to Mount Frankland.

Facilities

Picnic area, lookout, public toilet, carpark, gas BBQ.

Further information and bookings

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