

Parks of the Perth Hills

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Walyunga National Park

Park Guide

Park Facts

Where is it?	40km north-east of Perth along the Great Northern Highway.
Park Hours:	8.00am to 5.00pm
Traveling time:	1hr from Perth.
Fees:	Entry fees apply.
What to do:	Bushwalking, picnicking, wildlife observation, photography, bush camping (by arrangement with the park ranger).
Facilities:	Gas barbecues, toilets, water, shaded picnic area.
Best Seasons:	Autumn, winter, spring.
On-site information:	Rangers, information shelter, trailside signs, Park Notes.
2007 Streetsmart :	Map 227, Ref D5

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Walyunga National Park is almost 1800-ha in size and it is here that the Avon River becomes the Swan River, running through the centre of the park. The valley sides show outcrops of granite with the occasional darker dolerite showing. The vegetation within the park varies from flooded gums on the valley floor to areas of wandoo, marri, powderbark and jarrah.

Walyunga National Park contains one of the largest known Aboriginal campsites near Perth and was still used by the Nyoongar people in the late 1800s. Archaeological evidence suggests that the area has been used by Aboriginals for over 6000 years.



Facilities

The park has two main picnic sites – Walyunga Pool and Boongarup Pool, both of which have gas barbecues, which maybe used free of charge. Shaded picnic tables, toilets and recycling bins are located at both sites.

There are many walktrails located within the park including the Aboriginal Heritage Trail (1.2km), Syd's Rapids Trail (5.2km), Kangaroo Trail (4km), Kingfisher Trail (8.5km) and the Echidna Trail (10.6km). It is best to walk these trails in a clockwise direction starting from Walyunga Pool.

Caring for Walyunga National Park



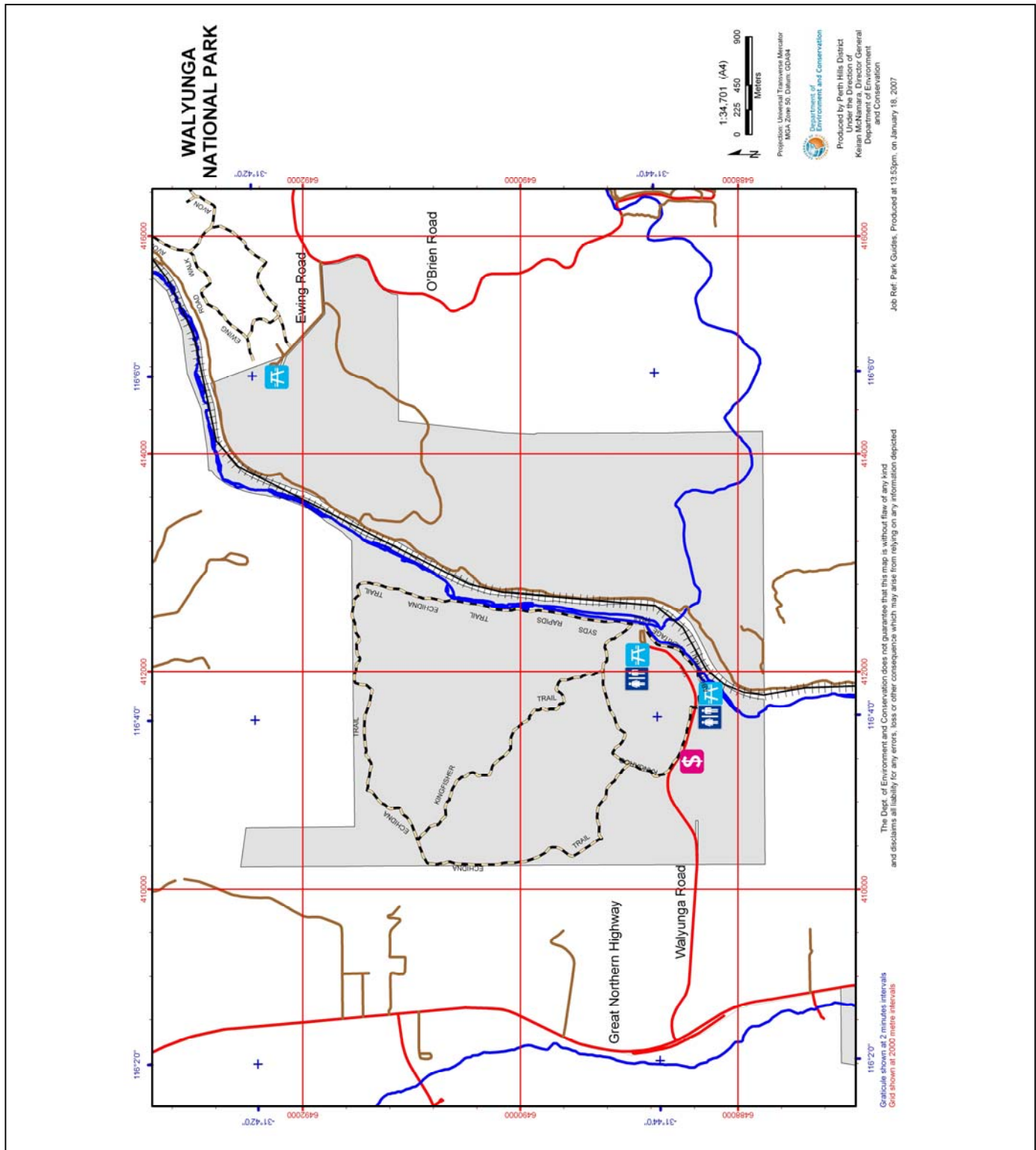
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Be Prepared: The walk trails are rough and steep in places so please wear sturdy footwear. There is no water along the trails so you are advised to carry your own, particularly along the longer routes.

Be Clean: Put your recyclable rubbish in the bins provided and take other rubbish home with you.

Be Cool: Because of the fire risk, no fires are permitted in the park. Please bring your own portable gas barbecue or use the gas barbecues provided. There is no camping in Walyunga National Park during summer.

Protect Animals and Plants: Dogs, cats and firearms are not permitted in national parks. It is illegal to disturb or remove any artifacts at the Aboriginal Campsite area, or from other areas within the park.



Further Information

National Park Rangers are always pleased to help you make your visit more enjoyable and informative. Do not hesitate to contact them if you need information or assistance.



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