



Above Ochre Trail. Photo – Parks and Wildlife

## Trails

Parks and Wildlife has developed a series of bush walks and a drive trail within Dryandra Woodland.

Walk trails range from easy to medium, with distances from 1km to 12.5km. A night walk trail with reflective markers offers visitors the chance to see woodland mammals and birds that are active at night, such as woylies, tamar wallabies, brushtail possums, tawny frogmouths and owls.

Refer to the walk trail guide to help select a walk suitable for you.

### Walk trail classification guide



This symbol indicates an easy well-defined walk trail with a firm surface. You may encounter gentle hill sections and occasional steps.



This symbol indicates a moderate walk trail with clear directional signage. You may encounter minor hazards such as short steep sections, steps, shallow water crossings, and unstable or slippery surfaces.



**Ochre Trail**  
**5km return 2 hours Class 3**  
Discover the Aboriginal heritage of Dryandra with interpretive signs explaining aspects of the local Noongar culture, including an ochre pit. Start near the Arboretum on Tomingley Road.



**Woylie Walk**  
**5.5km return 2 hours Class 3**  
This walk takes you through woodlands of wandoo, powderbark, kwongan heathlands, jarrah and stands of rock sheoak. Look for signs of woylie diggings in the area and numbats searching for underground termites. Start at the Old Mill Dam picnic area.



**Wandoo Walk (night walk)**  
**1km return 30 minutes Class 2**  
**(1.5 hours for extended walk)**  
A short night walk with markers that reflect torchlight. Look for nocturnal animals such as woylies, tamar wallabies, brushtail possums, tawny frog-mouths and owls. During the day this walk can be extended and offers bird-watching opportunities in woodland and heath vegetation. Start at the Old Mill Dam picnic area.



**Wandoo Walk (day walk)**  
**2.7km return 1.5 hours Class 3**  
During the day the night walk can be extended and offers bird-watching opportunities in woodland and heath vegetation. Start at the Old Mill Dam picnic area.



**Lol Gray Trail**  
**12.5km return 4 hours Class 3**  
See the diverse vegetation types and enjoy spectacular views over Dryandra near the old Lol Gray tree fire tower, which was built in 1930 and used by the Forest Department as a lookout for fires. The trail leads to the Lol Gray picnic area where the foundations of the Lol Gray School can be located nearby. Start in the Lions Dryandra Woodland Village, opposite the playground.



**Lol Gray Loop**  
**3.2km return 1.5 hours Class 3**  
Walk through kwongan heath where pygmy possums and honeyeater birds find the flowers irresistible. Start from the Lol Gray picnic area and follow the old telegraph line.



**Kawana Walk**  
**3.3km return 1.5 hours Class 2**  
A short walk ideal for families. Crossing from brown mallet plantation to kwongan heath and back offering great opportunities for spotting birds, echidnas and beautiful dryandras. Start opposite the playground in the Lions Dryandra Woodland Village settlement.



**Congelin Siding Walk**  
**1.6km return 40 minutes Class 2**  
Follow the old Pinjarra to Narrogin railway line that was constructed in 1925 and known as the Hotham Valley Branch (Downside line). Signs interpret many of the remaining features still visible along the line. Start from the Congelin Dam picnic site or Congelin campground.



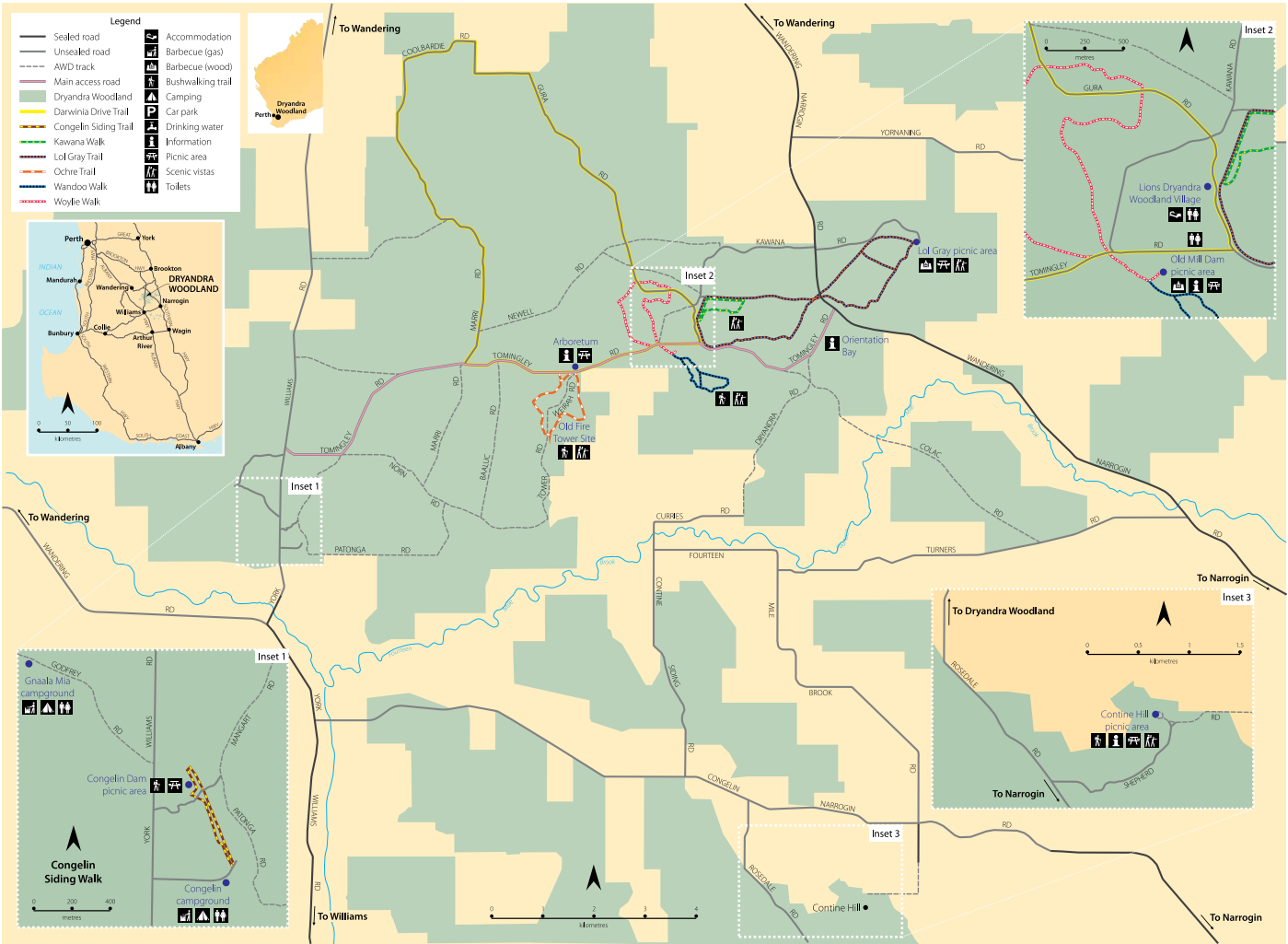
**Fire Tower Walk**  
**450m 15 minutes Class 2**  
This short walk meanders around east Contine Hill, a laterite breakaway that was the ideal site for the lookout towers used during the summer fire season by Forestry staff known as 'spotters'. The remains of two historical fire lookout towers can be found along this walk and in spring diverse floral displays enjoyed. Start from the Contine Hill picnic area information shelter.



**Breakaway Walk**  
**1km return 30 minutes Class 3**  
Enjoy spectacular expansive views revealing the contrast between nature conservation and agricultural areas while walking along the edge of this small eroding escarpment that reminds us of the landscape that existed before it was cleared. After a short descent the loop trail meanders through various plant communities, granite outcrops and soft sheoak thickets before ascending the hill. Start from the Contine Hill picnic car park.



**Darwinia Drive**  
**23km drive**  
Interpretive information at the five pull-over bays in the heart of Dryandra Woodland reveals the complexity and interdependence of natural systems, including specific relationships such as woylies and sandalwood. Bring a picnic lunch and at stop five take a short walk to search for orchids near the granite outcrop. Start from the Old Mill Dam information shelter and turn on to Gura Road. Look for the symbol along the drive.



Top red-capped robin. Photo – John Lawson Top right Visitors at interpretive sign. Photo – Gary Tate Above Gastrolobium parviflorum. Far right Numbats. Photos – John Lawson

