

9. The Dell: Information for mountain bike riders & Munda Biddi Trail. **P, I, T, Ta, B, W, C.**

10. Gungin Gully: Picnic area close to road. **P, Ta, B, W.**

11. King Jarrah: One of several Eucalyptus species growing throughout this forest, referring to specimens that attain a certain age and size. Few of the very old trees were left after the jarrah forest was milled. Park on road verge with care.

12. Farrell Road: Picnic area set in pine plantation. **P, T, Ta, B, W.**

13. South Ledge / Golden View Lookout: 400m walk to Golden View Lookout with views over Helena Valley, Mundaring Weir Dam and CY O'Connor Lake. **P, I, T, Ta, B, W.**

14. Mundaring Weir (Kalamunda side): Weir views, maps and walks. Weir wall construction completed in 1902. The catchment area is 1500 km². **P, I, T, Ta, Wh H.** (see also #20)

15. Pump Station Number 1: Built in 1902, now a National Trust Museum showing original pumps, boilers and history of dam building and pipeline to the goldfields 600km distant. Open weekends only. Entry fees. Start of Golden Pipe-line Trail. Note pipeline on right when driving along Mundaring Weir Road. **P, I, T, Ta, B, H, Wh.**

16. Mundaring Weir Hostel: Opposite Mundaring Weir Hotel turnoff. No camping, caravans or pets. Self catering. Old schoolhouse on site. Ph: 0487 522 553. **P, H, A.**

17. Mundaring Weir Hotel: The Federation-style building was built in 1906 on the site of an older hotel. It was a favourite retreat from the city served by rail. Many parts of the building were shipped from England. Today a venue for concerts, weekend events. Start of Kep Cycle Track, 75km to Northam. **P, T, Ta, W, C, F, H, A.**

18. Mundaring Weir Gallery: Opposite Hotel. Built in 1908, used as a community hall for social events, a temporary school, before falling into disrepair. Taken over in 1978 by local craftspeople as a gallery. Open Fridays, Weekends and Public Holidays 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

19. Department of Environment and Conservation Perth Hills Office: 275 Allen Road, Mundaring. Information about the forest, National Parks, walk trails, tent camping, conservation and fire advice. Open week days 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends November to May. Ph: (08) 9290 6100. **P, I, Wh.**

20. East Weir Wall (Mundaring Side): Former pleasure gardens now a picnic area with fine old exotic trees and other plant species. Chance of seeing kangaroos in the gardens. Historical display on building of the Weir and a Memorial to CY O'Connor, the pipeline engineer. Weir views. **P, I, T, Ta, B, W, H.**

21. Fred Jacoby Park: Extensive park and picnic area, shady trees, photo opportunities. One of WA's largest oak trees, over 140 years old. **P, T, Ta, B, W, H, Wh.**

22. North Ledge Lookout: Lovely valley and Weir views. Wildflower displays in Spring. Gravel road, 4WD rec. **P, T, Ta, B, W.**

23. Grevillea Mycumbene: Wildflowers in Spring, walk trails. **P, T, Ta, B, W.**

24. Pimelia Mycumbene: Wildflowers in Spring, walk trails. **P, Ta.**

25. Mundaring Township / Mundaring Visitor Centre: Mundaring was gazetted in 1898. The name is derived from the Aboriginal word Mindahlung meaning 'a high place on a high place'. Visitor Centre at 7225 Great Eastern Hwy. Ph (08) 9295 0202. **P, I, T, Pl, F, W, C, H, Wh.**

Kalamunda to Mundaring

Self-Drive Tourism Map



1. Kalamunda Township / Zig Zag Cultural Centre / Perth Hills Visitor Centre / Kalamunda History Village:

Kalamunda was founded in 1901. The name is derived from local Aboriginal words and means 'a home in the forest'. ZZCC and Visitor Centre at 50 Railway Road. Ph: (08) 9257 9998. **P, I, T, W, F, H.**

2. Bibbulmun Track Northern Terminus:

Information boards about the track, geology, vegetation, maps. Bibbulmun is the name of an Aboriginal sub-group in the Nyoongar country of south-western Western Australia. This world-renowned walking track is 970km long and extends from Kalamunda to Albany. **P, I, Ta, H.**

3. Jorgensen Park: Once part of the Schmitt pioneer family estate. The area was originally called *Hoch Hein* (High Place). Former golf course. Kalamunda Community Learning Centre uses the buildings. Walk trails run through the park with wildflower displays in Spring. Horse-riding and dog-walking permitted. **P, T, Ta, B, Pl, W, H.**

4. Hummerston Road / Schipp Road / Piesse Brook:

To lower entrance of Kalamunda National Park. Former streamside house sites, with remains of trout dam and exotic tree species on right of Schipp Rd. Next to Park entrance, on left, is an old hut site with small gold workings. On right a NW Aboriginal Mission holiday site, later used by the Scouts. Walks include parts of the world famous

Bibbulmun Track, Schipp Road Walking Trail, Rocky Pool Walk and Bridle Trail. **P, W, H.**

5. Aldersyde Road / Mundaring Weir Road:

Orchards on the left. Turn left into Mundaring Weir Road noting the Bickley Valley and wineries turnoff on right. Proceed along Mundaring Weir Road around the hairpin bend over the creek.

6. Beginning of Beelu National Park:

Named after the Aboriginal group known as The River People, who came up to the hills during the winter months. Most of the Park comprises jarrah/marri forest with understoreys of banksia, casuarina, grass trees, woody or herbaceous shrubs and ground species, many of which provide beautiful Spring flower displays. Native forest animals for the most part are nocturnal. Nectar and seed-eating bird species are well represented. During the late 1800s the forest was heavily logged and several sawmills operated in the area.

7. Fern Road:

Option of a diversion through the attractive scenery of Kalamunda and Beelu National Parks, and farmland leading to Paulls Valley Road. Alternatively remain on Mundaring Weir Road.

8. Calamunnda Camels:

Paulls Valley Road. Camel rides (fees apply), animal farm, walk and bike trails. **P, T, Ta, B, W, C, F, Wh.**

