



Department of Biodiversity,
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Mount Lindesay

Mount Lindesay is a striking geological feature rising high above the coastal plain offering sweeping views in all directions. It is a granite monadnock – an isolated hill of bedrock that remains after erosion has worn away the surrounding rock – and the centrepiece of Mount Lindesay National Park. It is home to a threatened ecological community and many plant species that grow nowhere else in the world.



Must see

From the summit of Mount Lindesay 385m above sea level you get dramatic views of Denmark's coastline, farmland and the Walpole Wilderness. To the west you can see the peaks of Mount Roe, Mount Mitchell and Mount Frankland. To the east, Mount Manypeaks and the Stirling and Porongorup ranges are the dominant points on the horizon.

Mount Lindesay is home to many unique species of plants. Around the base a fringe of jarrah and marri gives way to lower vegetation growing in the shallow soil deposits that collect on the granite rock. The range of soils enables a variety of magnificent wildflowers to grow here. The wildflowers are at their best in late spring but there are plants in bloom all year round. Keep a look out for the many species of orchids that grow here.

Getting there

From Denmark: 26km to Mount Lindesay. Take Scotsdale Road, drive 8km, turn right on to Mount Lindesay Road, which meanders through forest and farmland for 18km to the Mount Lindesay car park.

Travelling time

From Denmark: about 30 minutes by car.

What to do

The walk trail to the summit of Mount Lindesay is well worth the effort. The views from the top are amazing and, in spring, the wildflowers along the trail have to be seen to be believed. You can also wander through the jarrah forest to the Denmark River if you don't want to walk the whole trail.

Picnic tables near the trailhead are a great place to stop for lunch.



Mount Lindesay Summit Walk
10km return – allow 4 hours
Trail classification – Class 4

After crossing the Denmark River, this steep walk trail takes you up the flank of Mount Lindesay through jarrah and marri forest. Once you reach the granite, the trail can be slippery. Look for the many species of granite-loving plants, mosses and lichens. At the summit, you have 360 degree panoramic views of the surrounding landscape. There is a loop trail around the summit that takes you past fascinating rock formations. A good level of fitness is recommended.



Denmark River Walk
600m return - allow 20 minutes
Trail classification - Class 3

This short walk through jarrah forest to the Denmark River has views of Mount Lindesay and is a great place to check out the colourful wildflowers in season. This is a particularly good place for orchid spotting. Return to the carpark along the same trail. A good level of fitness is recommended.



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Fees

No fees apply in Mount Lindesay National Park

Leave No Trace

Plan ahead and prepare. Carry adequate drinking water, wear sturdy shoes and protect yourself from the sun.



Travel on durable surfaces. Help us to protect this fragile environment by keeping to the trail.

Dispose of waste properly. Take your rubbish with you.

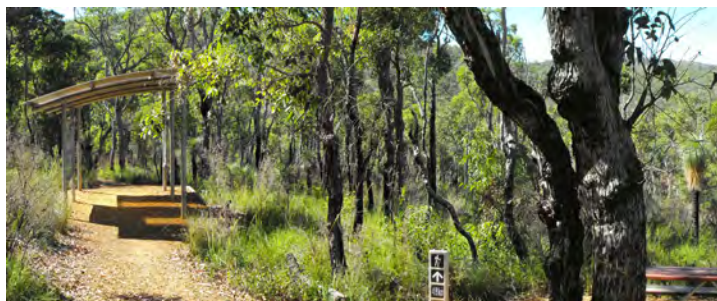
Leave what you find. This area is home to many species. Respect this unique environment and leave it as you found it.

Minimise campfire impacts. Campfires are not permitted at Mount Lindesay.

Respect wildlife. Pets are not permitted.

Be considerate of other visitors.

Visit emergency.wa.gov.au for bushfire and smoke alert information. Visit alerts.dbca.wa.gov.au for park, road and site closures.



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