

Mirima National Park



Visitor guide



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Welcome to Mirima

Berrayinga dawang Mirima Miriwoon-tha. Woonjoo barrenggoo dawang yarriyangeng.

Welcome to this place called Mirima, which is on Miriwoong country. Please look after this place of ours.

Mirima National Park is situated in the heart of Kununurra on Miriwoong Dawang, a special place for the Traditional Owners of this land- the Miriwoong people. Dawang means country, home or place. Miriwoong people are connected with the land physically, culturally and spiritually and have been living here for tens of thousands of years.

Mirima National Park covers 2,068 hectares and contains spectacular natural rock formations. The rocks were formed from sediments deposited by creeks and windblown sand about 300 million years ago. The rocks are protected by a thin layer of black-grey algae and lichens that resist the weathering of the fragile orange sandstone by erosion from wind and rain. This is what forms the horizontal layers which are evidence of their sedimentary origins beneath a primordial sea. These sculptured sandstone formations are similar in appearance to parts of the Bungle Bungle Range further south-west in Purnululu National Park.

Access

Access to the car park is via Hidden Valley Road (off Barringtonia Ave) and is only a few minutes drive from the centre of Kununurra. Park entry fees apply and can be paid at the entry station inside the park. Please note, this machine takes credit card only. Alternatively, WA Park Passes can be purchased online at shop.dbca.wa.gov.au/park-passes

Disabled access toilets are provided as well as shaded picnic and BBQ facilities.



Caring for Country

Miriwoong people are concerned for your wellbeing and safety when you visit.

Places of cultural significance can have a detrimental effect on your health and well being if approached inappropriately. Please respect these places and obey park signage and warnings.

- **Ngoondebtha gerliwany barriwoonan bananem.**
Please stay on the designated path.
- **Woorri barrenkoo theniyinhanga wani, balaj-banjilng.**
Please leave everything as you find it.
- Bins are not provided. Please take your rubbish with you to dispose of appropriately in town.
- Do not bring pets into the park.
- Do not feed native animals or pick wildflowers.
- No fires are permitted within the park.
- Camping is not permitted within the park.

Visitor Safety

Mirima National Park is open all year round. Avoid walking during or after rains as the rocks will be slippery.

Take appropriate clothing, food and water. These cannot be obtained in the park.

Please drive slowly and obey road signage.



Heat Risk

Extreme heat can be experienced when walking in this park. Temperatures can exceed 40°C.

Take care:

- Only walk in the early morning or late afternoon.
- Protect yourself - wear sturdy footwear, sunscreen, a long-sleeved shirt and hat.
- Avoid dehydration - carry and drink 1 litre of water per person, per hour when bushwalking.
- Be prepared and know your physical fitness limits.



Walk trail classification



Class 1 – Easiest Well-defined walk trail with a firm, even surface and no steep sections or steps. Suitable for all levels of experience and fitness.



Class 2 – Easy Easy, well-defined trail with a firm surface. May include gentle hill sections and the occasional steps. Suitable for all levels of experience and fitness but may present difficulties for people with mobility impairments.



Class 3 – Moderate Moderate trail with clear directional signage. You may encounter minor natural hazards such as short, steep sections, steps, shallow water crossings, and unstable or slippery surfaces. A good level of fitness is recommended.



Class 4 – Difficult Limited directional signage and difficult sections. You may encounter natural hazards such as long steep sections, water crossings, and unstable or slippery surfaces. A good level of fitness and bushwalking experience is recommended.



Class 5 – Extreme No directional signage and very difficult sections. You may encounter natural hazards such as long, steep sections and climbs, and frequent unstable or slippery surfaces. Only very fit and experienced bushwalkers should attempt.



Trails

Gerliwany-gerring Banan (For walking trail)



Class 3 – Moderate

2.2km return, allow one hour

This formed trail on a rough surface provides an alternative entry into Mirima, allowing you to appreciate the rugged landscape close at hand. The trail leads into the main valley of the park, through savannah woodland where rock wallabies, wallaroos and agile wallabies come out in the late afternoon to feed on the grasses.

Demboong Banan (Gap trail)



Class 3 – Moderate

500m return, allow 20 minutes

This short trail takes you over uneven rock and coarse sand through a gap in the eroded sandstone before rewarding you with views over Kununurra township. The acacia shrubs, turkey bush and thick spinifex growing in this sheltered valley provides habitats for families of red-backed fairy-wrens. These small birds with long erect tails search for insects among the foliage and grasses, never far from shelter.

Banan derdbe-gerring gooleng theniyinhang

(Path for looking at trees and other things)



Class 1 – Easiest

500m loop, allow 15 minutes

This is an easy walk over an even surface including a boardwalk.

Plants thrive in this protected environment due to the broken sandstone range with its steep sided valleys which provides a catchment area for torrential wet season rainfall. Trailside signs will help you get to know some of the plants and their use by local Miriwoong people.



Derdbe-gerring Banan

(For looking out trail)



Class 4 – Difficult

800m return, allow 30 minutes

This moderately difficult walk ascends the steep slopes over the eroded sandstone landscape of Mirima to a lookout with views of the surrounding Ord River Valley and Kununurra township.

This trail features many stunning rock formations and includes stairs and uneven rock surfaces.

Yoornging Geranyem Banan

(Painting on rocks trail)



Class 5 – Extreme

3.5km one way loop, allow 2.5 hours

This difficult walk takes you deep into the rugged heart of Mirima, past ancient Aboriginal rock art galleries and scenic lookout areas with bench seats and spectacular views. This is not just a trail, it is a complete cultural experience. Interpretive signs and an audio pillar depict the rich cultural connection the Miriwoong people have to the Country as well as dreaming stories, local flora and fauna, traditional bush knowledge and places of significance. There is a ladder, stairs, uneven rock surfaces and short climbs and descents. Some rock hopping and scrambling may be required.



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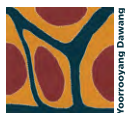
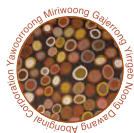
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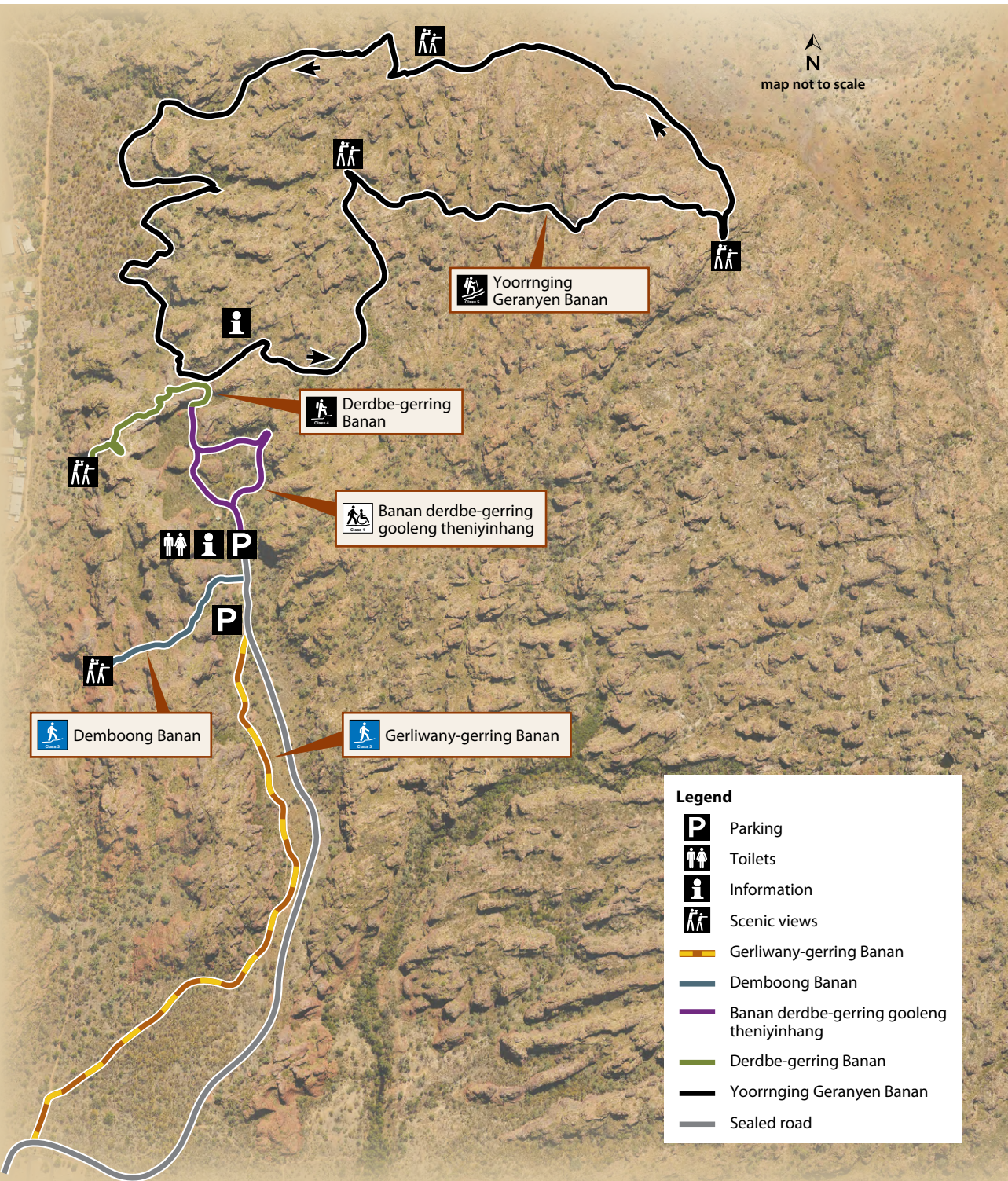


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Scenic views



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Sealed road