



Social Story

**Today I'm visiting:
John Forrest National Park**



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Every Kid in a Park

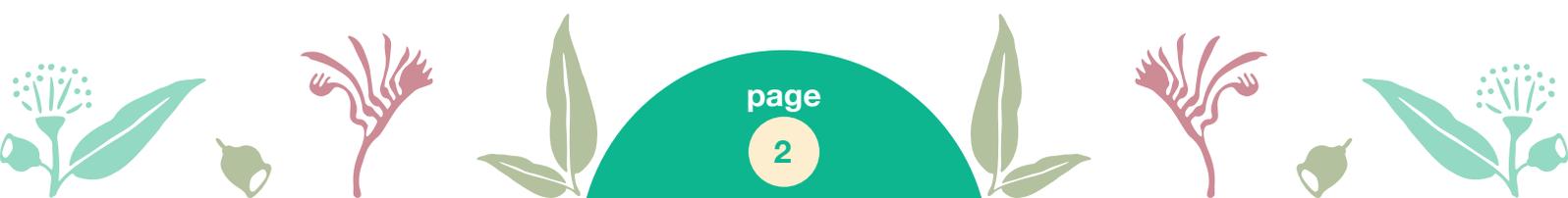
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This is a Social Story™ about visiting John Forrest National Park. Social stories help explain social situations to children and adults with autism spectrum disorder, intellectual disability, developmental delays and learning challenges.

A Social Story™ answers the ‘wh’ questions – where and when a situation occurs, who is involved, what is happening and why. We suggest the Social Story™ be meaningfully shared in a reassuring tone.

This Social Story™ aims to help people of all abilities to plan and prepare for their visit to John Forrest National Park by explaining what they can expect on the day of their visit.

This Social Story™ was developed by Nature Play WA in consultation with local educators.





John Forrest National Park is a parkland area with lots to see and do.

I might have a picnic.

I might have a barbecue.

I might follow a walk trail.

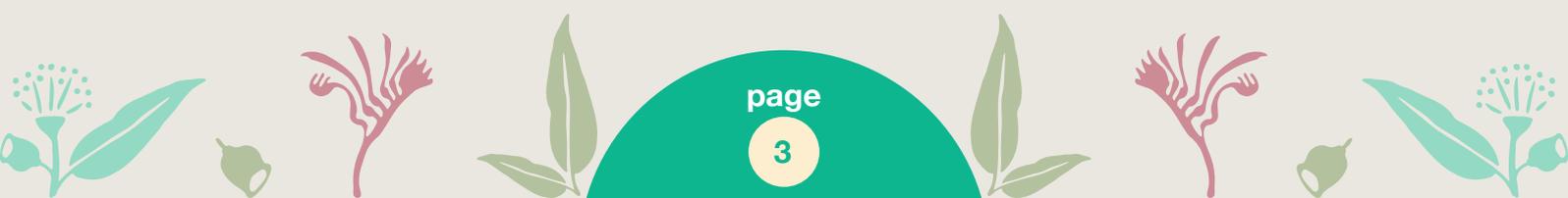
I might see and hear animals.

I might see and hear water at the Jane Brook dam and weir.

I am going to visit John Forrest National Park.

My trusted person will come with me.

We will drive through a park entry station.





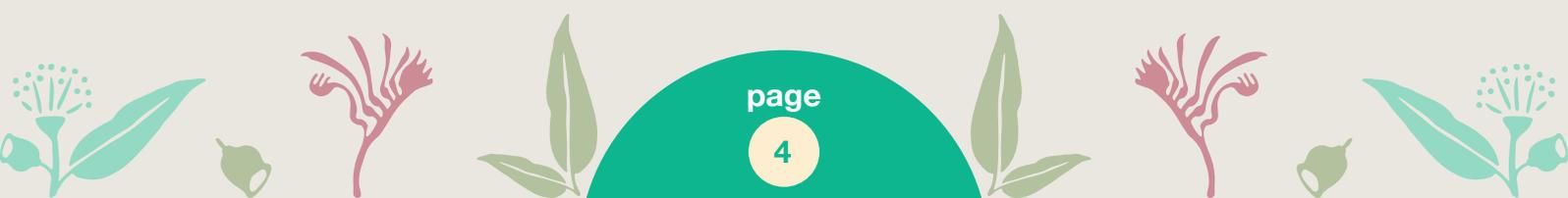
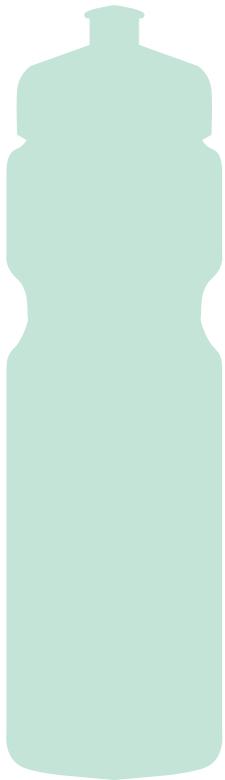
I will need to wear comfortable walking shoes.

I will take a jacket on cold days.

I will bring a hat.

I will bring a water bottle.

I will bring sunscreen.





At John Forrest National Park there is bushland.

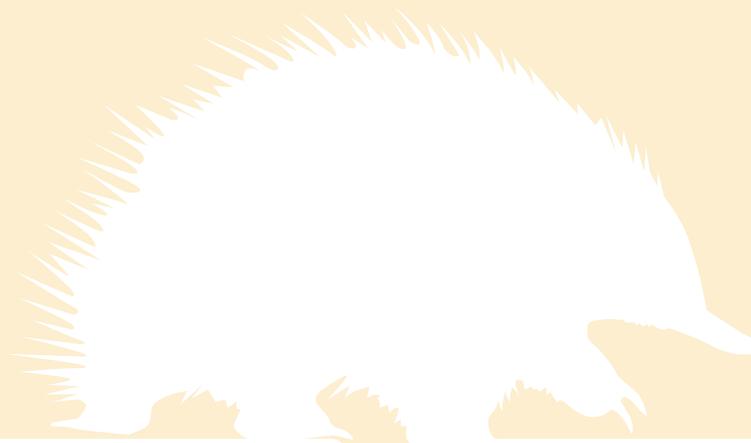
There are toilets.

There are barbecues.

There are walk trails and bridges.

There is a nature playground.

There is lots of wildlife that I will see and hear.





John Forrest National Park has lots of things to do.

I might walk along one of the walk trails through the bushland.

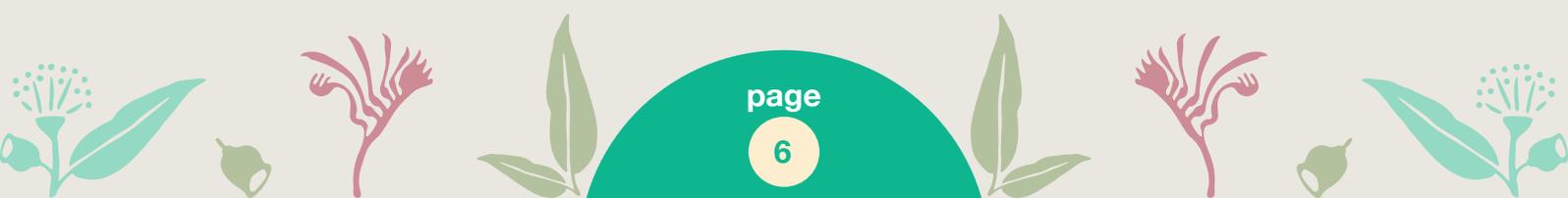
I might stop at one of the picnic tables to rest.

I might have a picnic under the trees.

I might see and hear birds like magpies, kookaburras and galahs.

I might see and hear animals like western grey kangaroos, frogs and quendas.

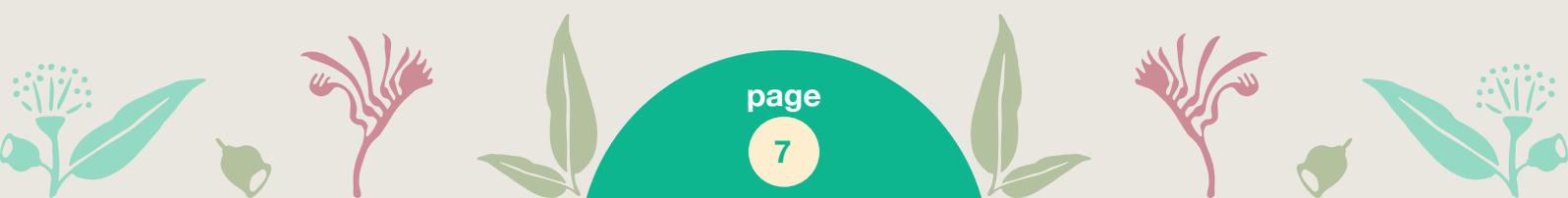
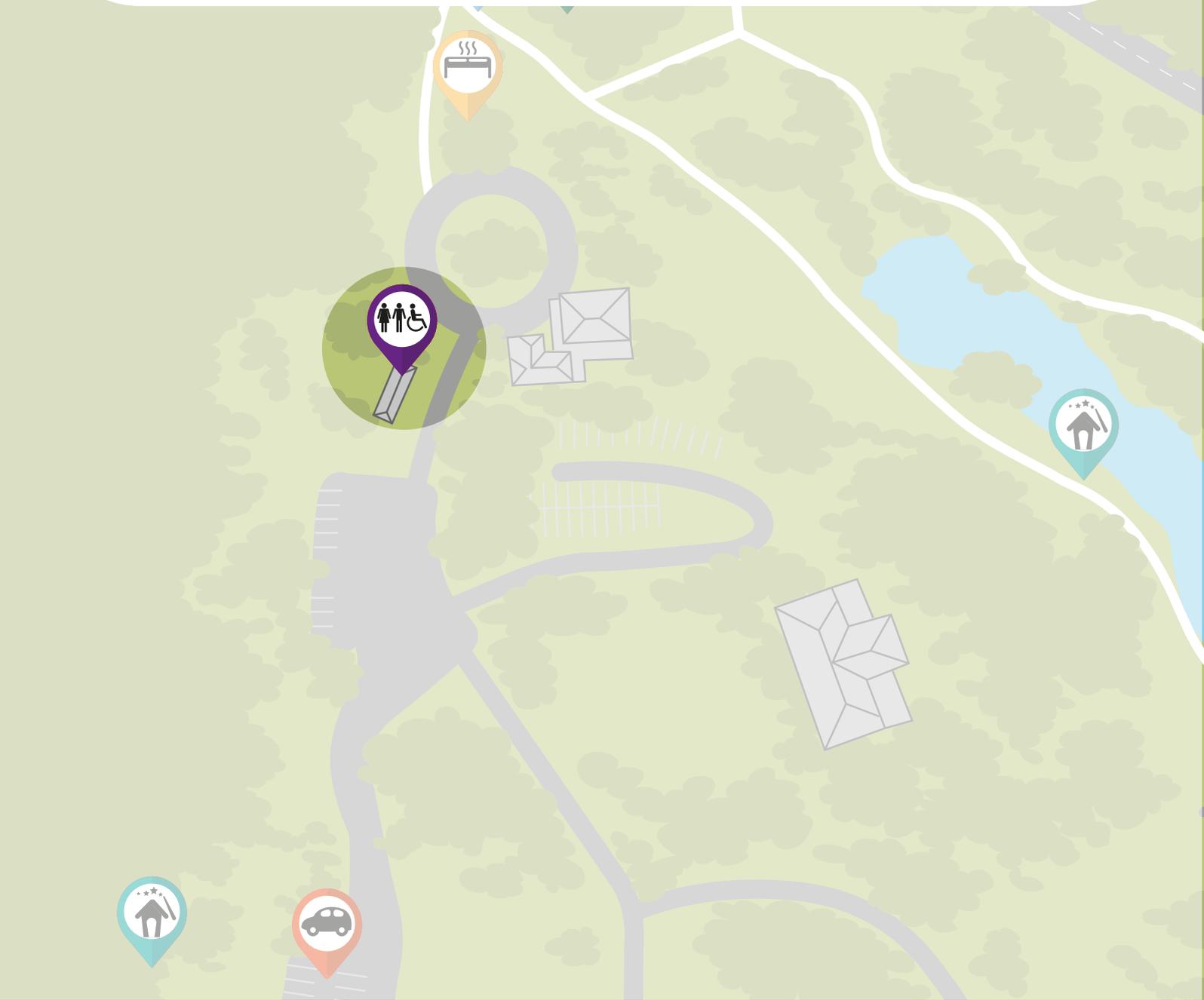
I might see and hear different types of insects like grasshoppers.





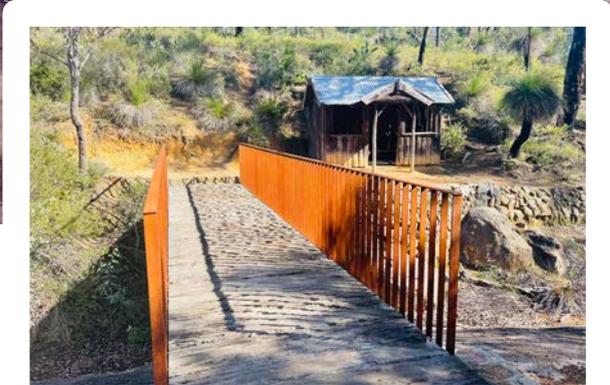
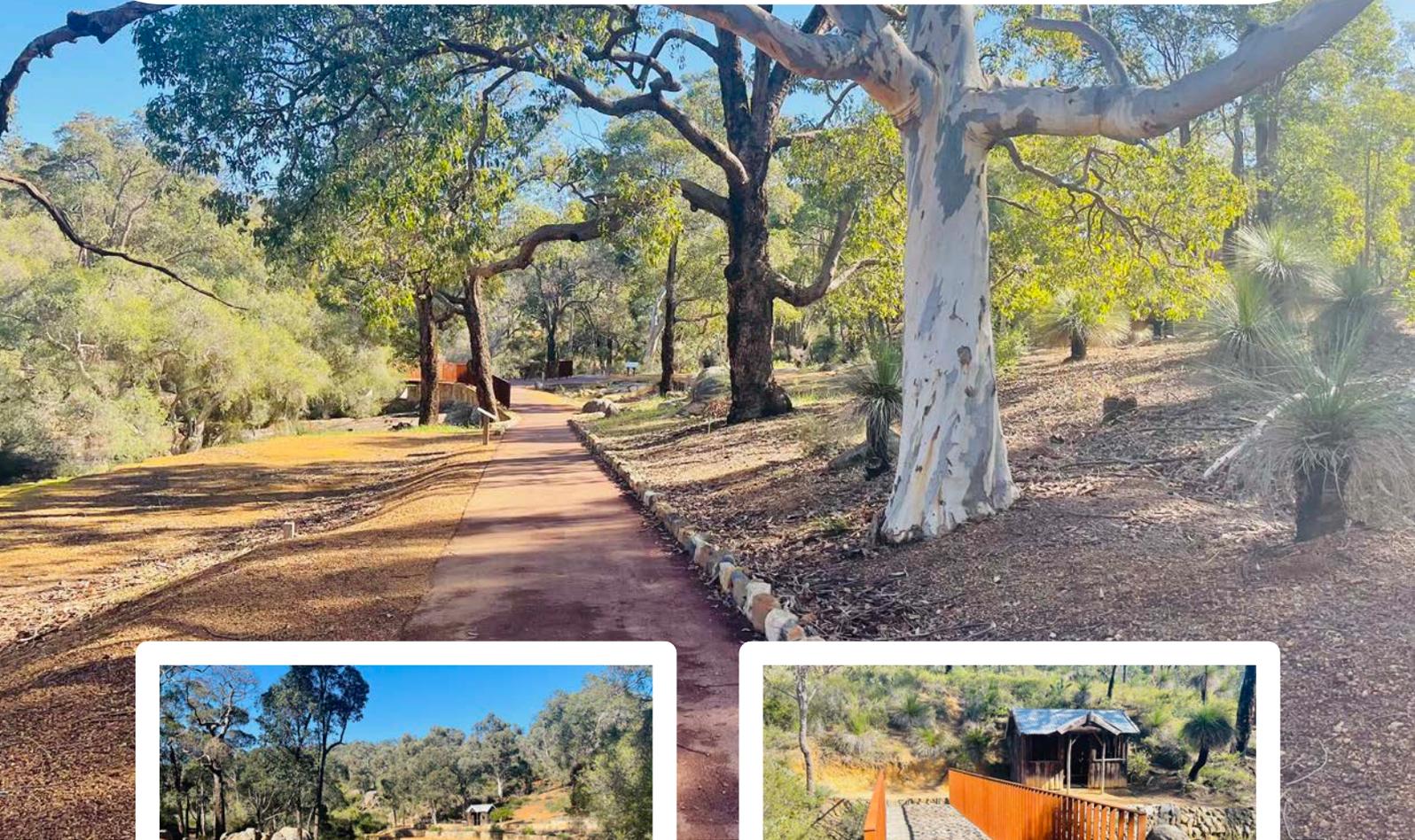
At John Forrest National Park there are toilets.

If I need to go to the toilet my trusted person will show me where they are.





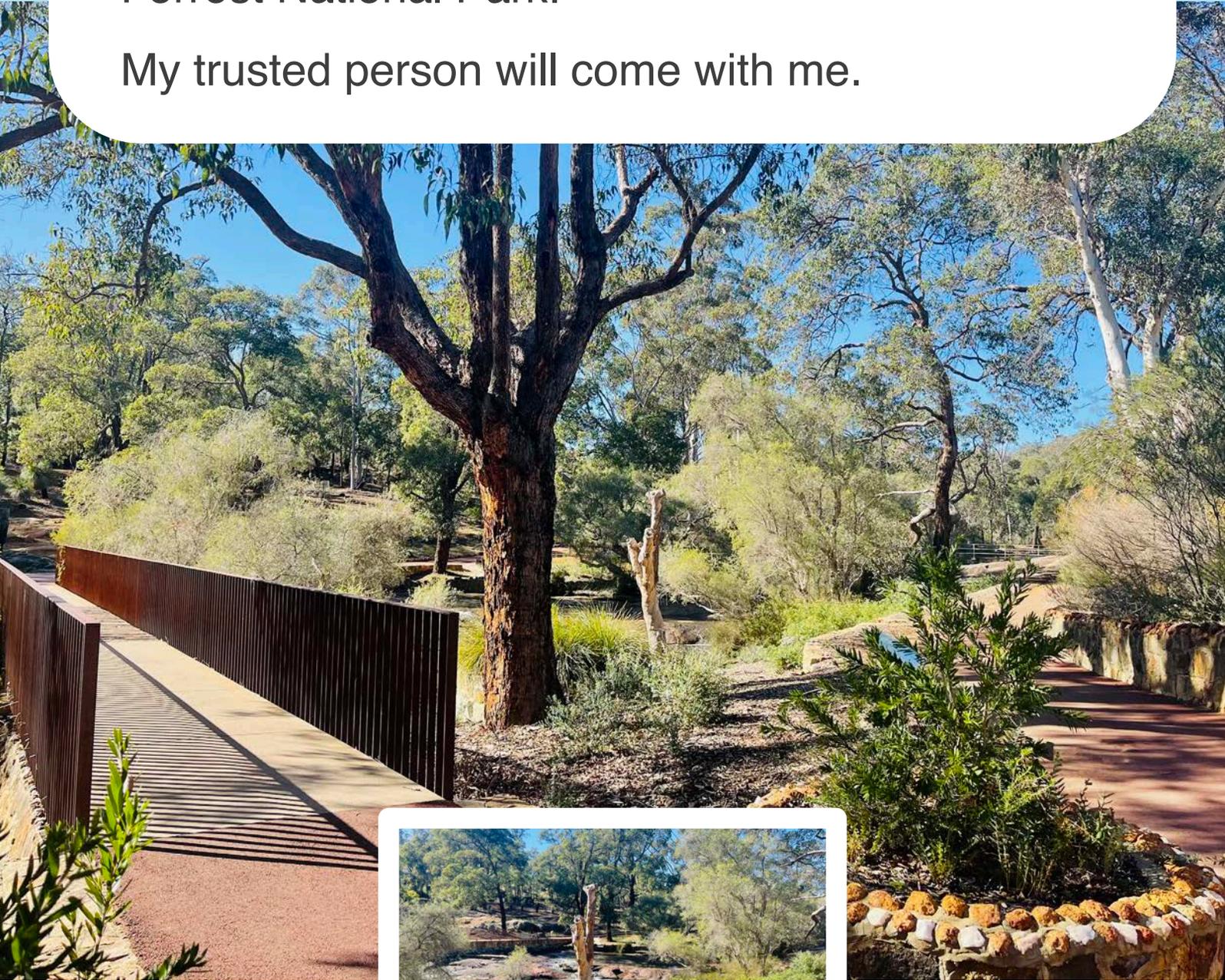
At John Forrest National Park I might see snakes.
If I see a snake, I need to stand very still.
I need to slowly move away from the snake.
My trusted person will help me.





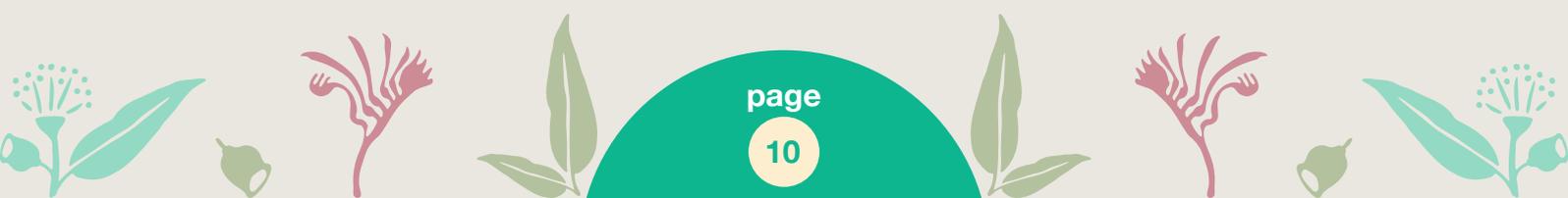
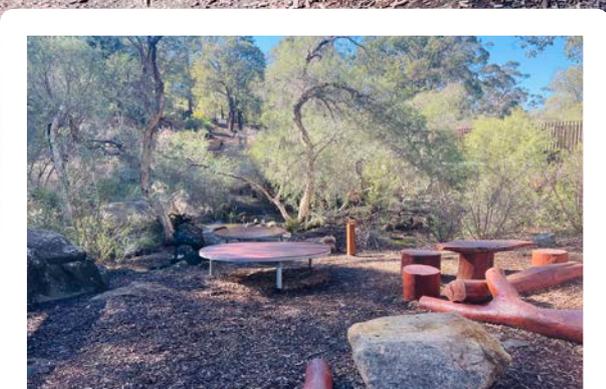
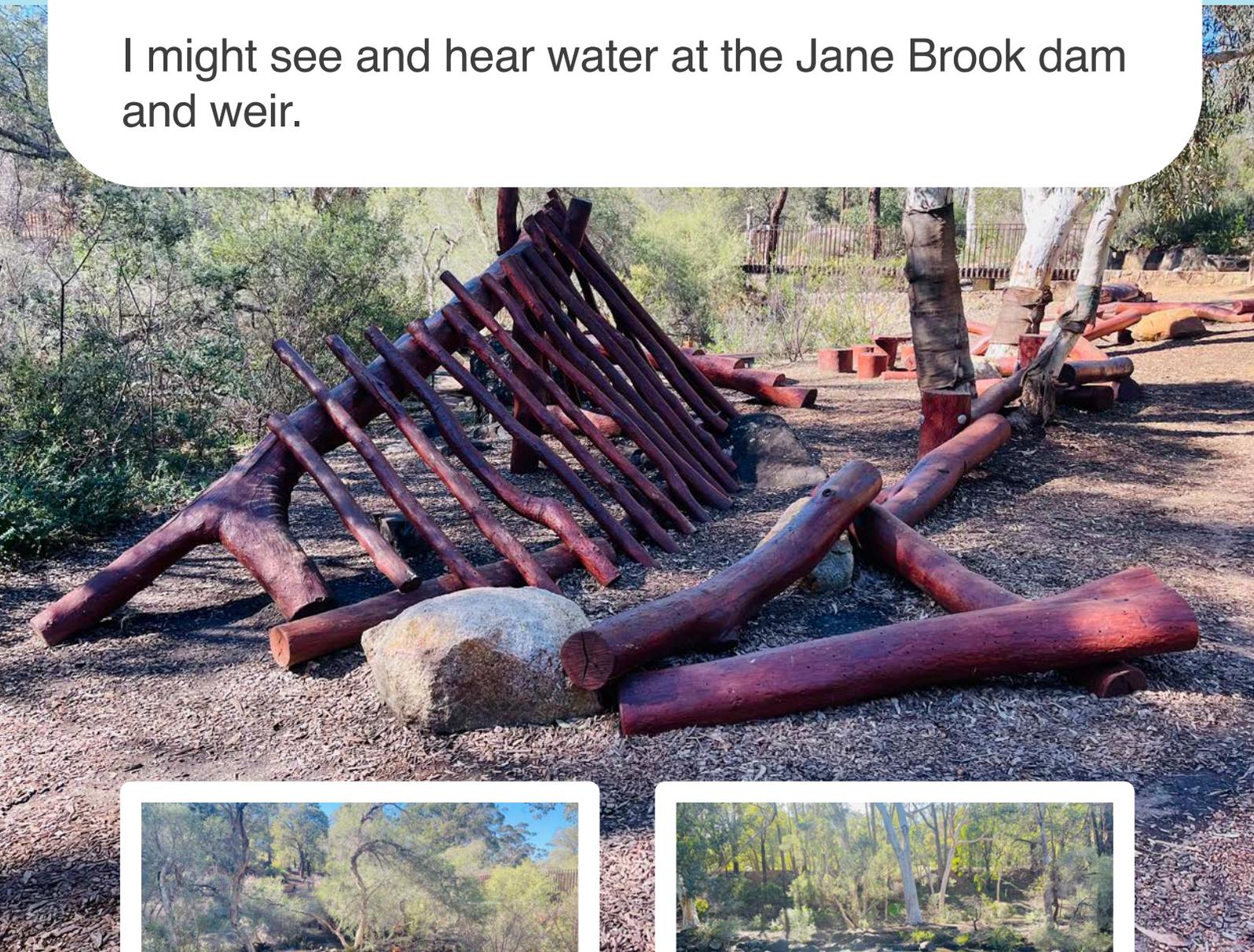
I will ask my trusted person if I can explore John Forrester National Park.

My trusted person will come with me.



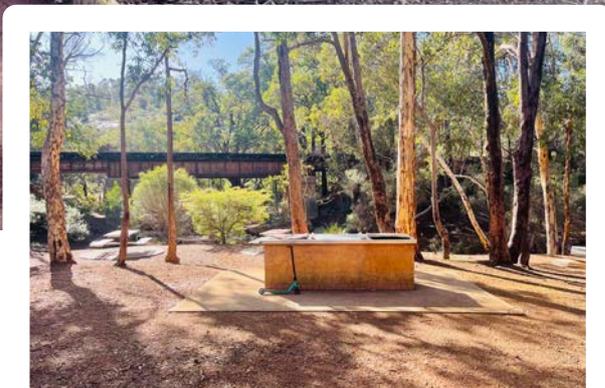
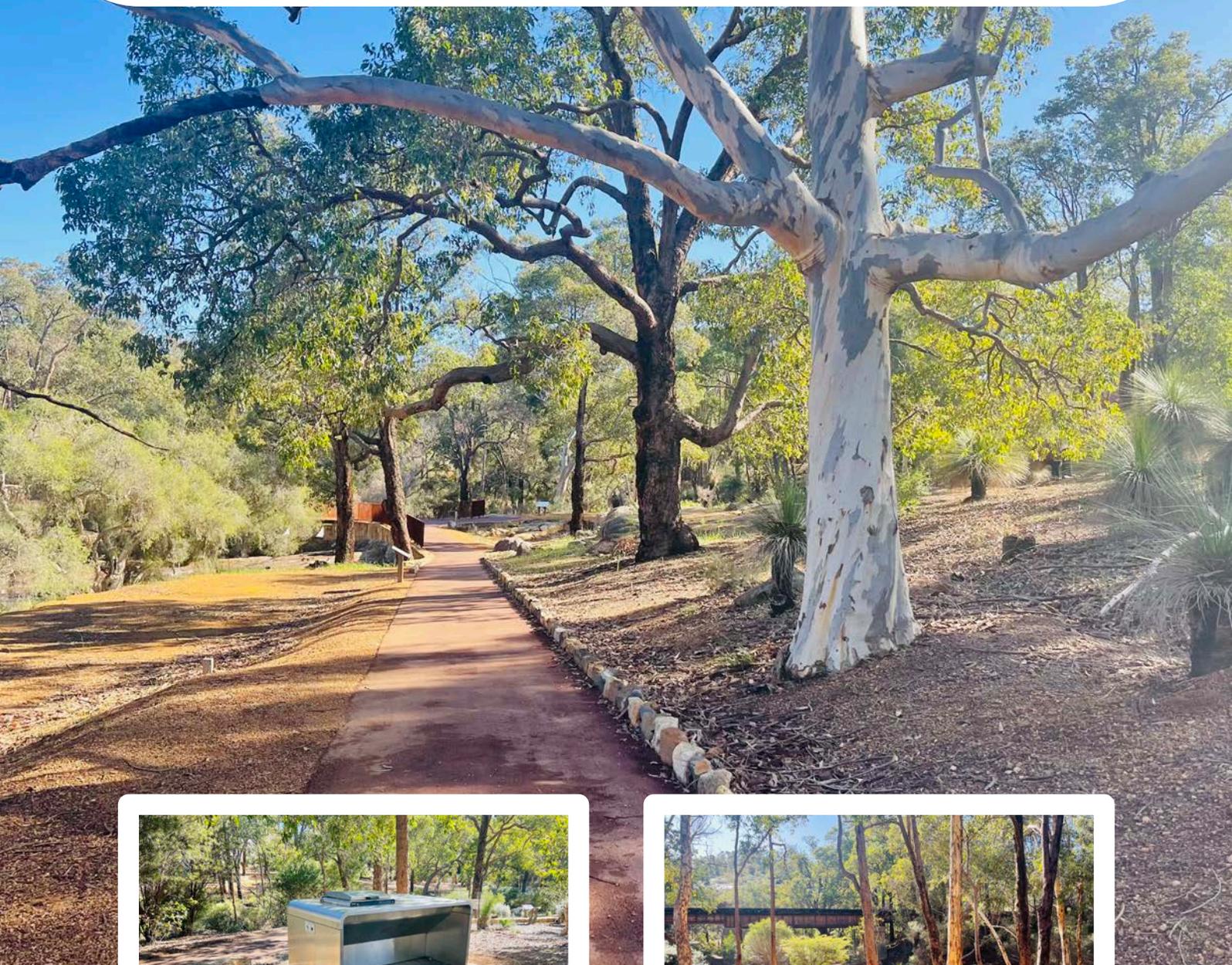


There is a playground at John Forrest National Park.
I might play at the playground with other kids.
I might see and hear water at the Jane Brook dam
and weir.





If I am hungry, I might have a barbecue or a picnic.

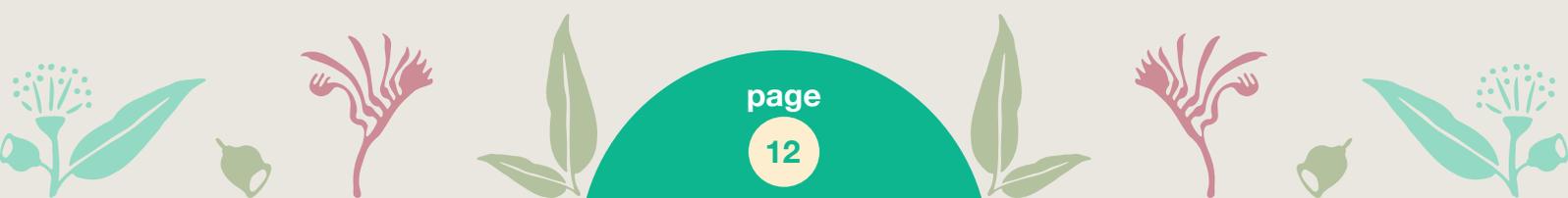
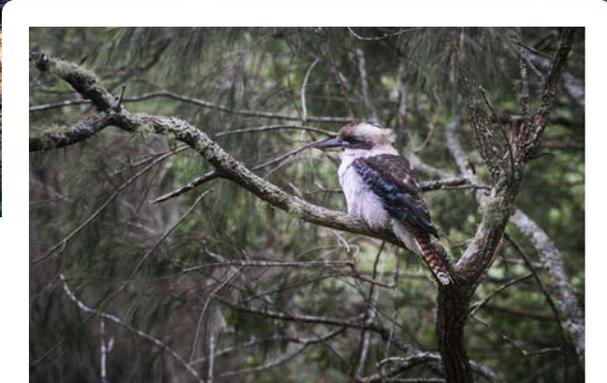
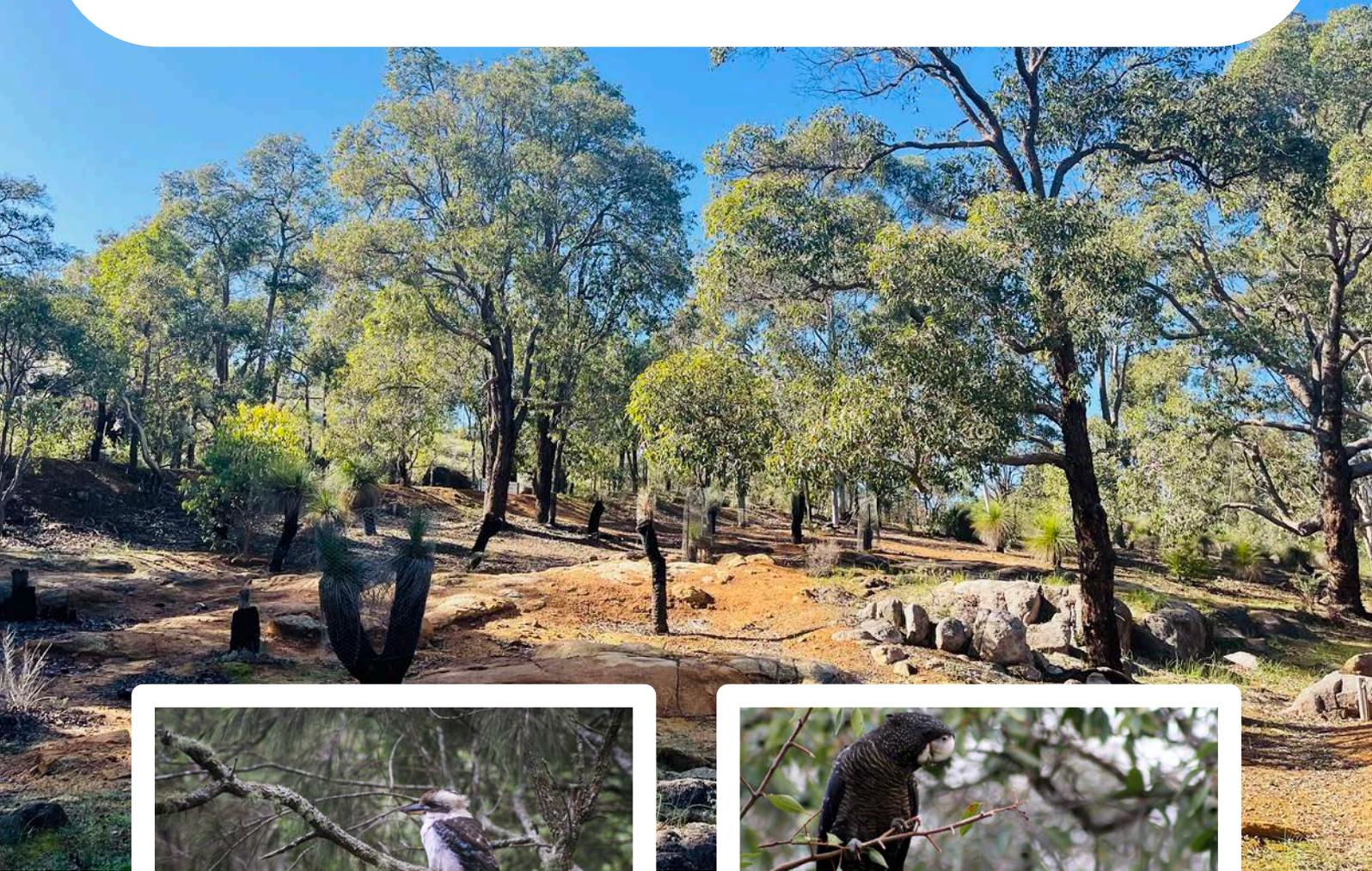




John Forrest National Park might be noisy sometimes.

I might hear noisy animals.

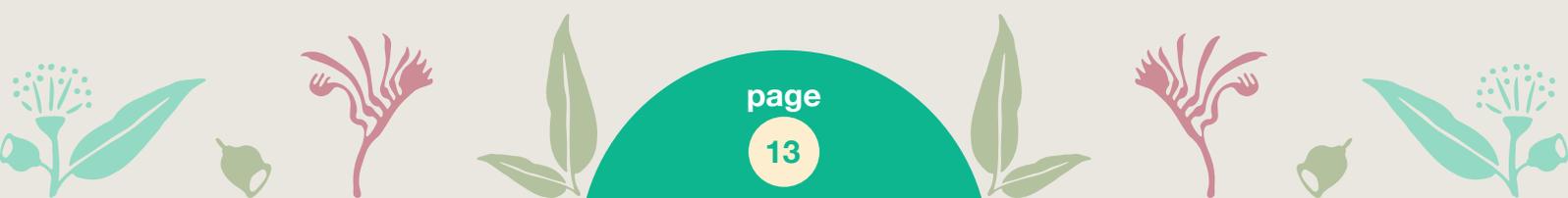
There might be people making noise.





If it is too noisy, I can put on my ear defenders or ear plugs.

My trusted person can take me to a quiet area.





When it is time to go home my trusted person will tell me.

John Forrest National Park is lots of fun!

