

Five Things to Do

at Fitzgerald River National Park



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Visit East Mount Barren

The peak of East Mount Barren sits 450 metres above sea level and offers a spectacular 360-degree view of the coast and plains. If you're not up for the class 4 hike, the views from the car park alone are some of the best the park has to offer!

The car park is sealed and has one accessible parking bay, and 185 metres of concrete paths that provide barrier-free access to the main lookout. Keep an eye out for beautiful birds and wildflowers in the surrounding heathland.

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Look out from Cave Point

The Cave Point lookout sits on rugged cliffs over the moody Southern Ocean. See if you can spot any marine life or water birds as you scan the sea!

To the east lies East Mount Barren, whose jagged rock ridges look like the spine of a dragon asleep atop it. To the west you can see the headlands that have been molded by the crashing waves of the ocean.

The path from the car park to the lookout is 600m return with a gentle incline and is accessible for wheelchair users and prams.

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Explore Point Ann

From late May to October, you're almost guaranteed a whale sighting from one of the lookouts at Point Ann! The calm water and white-sand beach also make it a lovely spot to swim, fish, or relax.

Follow the 1.5km Point Ann Heritage Trail and see a section of the original rabbit-proof fence and read the informative signage along the way. Refuel with a spot of lunch at the picnic area which includes barbecues and covered seating areas.

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Take a scenic drive

If driving is your preferred method of exploration, Hamersley Drive is the perfect scenic route through Fitzgerald River National Park. Enjoy views of the coast, the wildflowers (seasonal) and Barren ranges from your car, or stop at one of multiple lookouts along the way.

Hamersley Drive is sealed from Hopetoun to Hamersley Inlet. It's unsealed from the inlet to South Coast Highway and may be closed in wet weather. Always check [Main Roads WA](#) for road conditions.

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Go hunting for wildflowers

There are around 1,800 species of flowering plants to be found in Fitzgerald River National Park. While spring is the best time to see a swathe of diverse wildflowers, there is something to discover all year round!

The park is famous for being home to the incredible royal hakea and Qualup bell. Other wildflowers to look out for include the pincushion hakea, woolly banksia, coneflowers, starflowers and plenty of orchids!

