

WHERE IS THE LOTTERYWEST FEDERATION WALKWAY?

Take a walk in the treetops along the Lotterywest Federation Walkway. The journey begins adjacent to the Lord Forrest statue at the roundabout on Fraser Avenue in Kings Park and Botanic Garden. It extends 620 metres through the Western Australian Botanic Garden to the performance area amphitheatre Beedawong (Nyoongar Aboriginal word meaning celebration), near Roe Gardens.

On the Walkway, you will pass by several wildflower gardens and the Tuart Lawn, cross the beautiful Water Garden valley and enter the cathedral of the Marri woodland forest. Maps of the Walkway are positioned at each end and along the way, outlining the themes, plantings and special points of interest.

WHAT WILL I SEE?

Come and enjoy exhilarating views of the Swan River, understand more about our indigenous culture and the diversity of Western Australian flora, and feel something of our rich history.

This Walkway invites you to discover Kings Park and Botanic Garden's connection to Federation and the importance of Lord Forrest's involvement in the Park's history, through the help of interpretive signage. After seeing the State's Centenary of Federation floral emblem - the Kings Park Federation Flame Kangaroo Paw at the Fraser Avenue entry to the Walkway, follow the path to the massed display of verticordias at the Two Rivers Lookout, sponsored by Wesfarmers Ltd. This Lookout has spectacular views of Perth city and the Swan River.

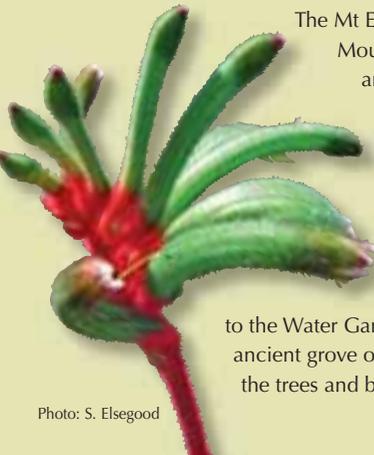
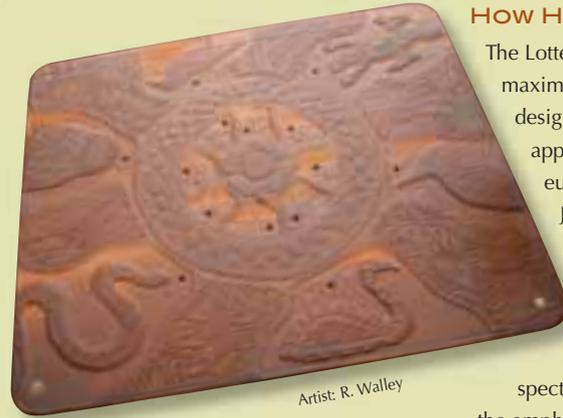


Photo: S. Elsegood

The Mt Eliza Lookout overlooking the Mount Eliza escarpment describes this area's colourful history and highlights the research and ongoing works that are helping to restore the escarpment bushland vegetation and stability. WMC Resources Ltd. sponsored this spectacular lookout with its panoramic views. Beginning its elevation adjacent to the Water Garden, the Walkway overlooks an ancient grove of Balgas (grasstrees) and features the trees and birds of the Swan Coastal Plain.

WHAT IS SPECIAL ABOUT THIS WALKWAY?

The elevated walkway and glass arched bridge are together a fusion of sculpture, architecture and engineering. Forged from richly rusted steel, the elevated steel boardwalk is a striking artwork designed to blend into the landscape so the focus is on the surrounding natural and inspiring vistas.



Artist: R. Walley

HOW HIGH IS THE WALKWAY?

The Lotterywest Federation Walkway reaches a maximum height of 16m at the apex of the uniquely designed 52m glass and steel arched bridge which appears suspended amidst the canopy of tall eucalypts, including Karri, Marri, Tingle and Jarrah trees.

HOW LONG IS THE WALKWAY?

It extends 620 metres through the Botanic Garden along a combination of on-ground pathways, elevated walkway and spectacular steel and glass bridge to the amphitheatre near Roe Gardens.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO WALK?

The Walkway is about a 40 minute return journey.

WHAT LENGTH IS THE ELEVATED SECTION OF THE WALKWAY?

The elevated section is 222m long which includes the 52m glass and steel bridge.



Photo: M. Seale

TAKE A BREATHTAKING WALK THROUGH THE
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BOTANIC GARDEN, KINGS PARK.
HERE, AMIDST THE CANOPY OF TALL EUCALYPTS,
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CULTURE AND THE MAGNIFICENT TREES OF
THE SWAN COASTAL PLAIN. IT IS DESTINED
TO BECOME ONE OF THE GREAT BOTANIC
GARDEN WALKS OF THE WORLD.

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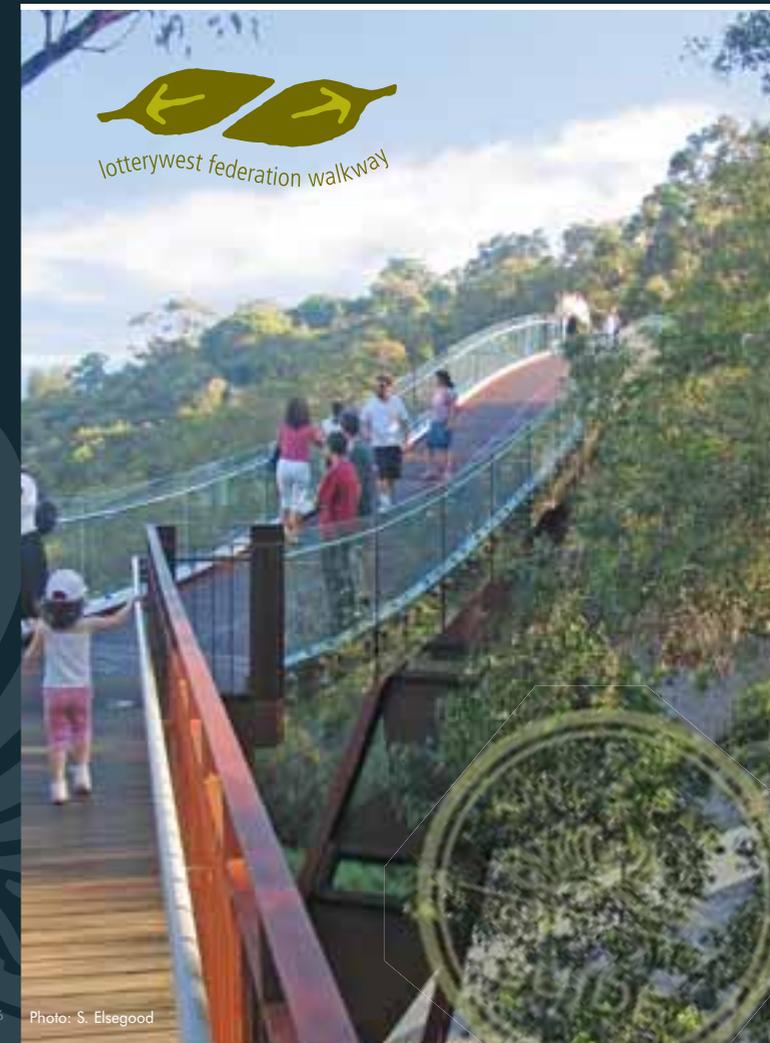


Photo: S. Elsegood

A CELEBRATION



The key elements of the Walkway mosaic are two young Tuart (*Eucalyptus gomphocephala*) leaves. Photo: T. Alford

WHEN IS THE LOTTERYWEST FEDERATION WALKWAY OPEN?

The elevated section of the Walkway is open between 9.00am to 5.00pm daily. Gates are locked each night for safety and security reasons.

CONDITIONS OF USE

For safety reasons on the Walkway, please note the following:

- Please hold young children by the hand, as carrying them above the height of the balustrade on the elevated section may put them at risk
- No animals
- No jogging or running
- No bikes, scooters, skateboards or rollerblades
- No throwing anything over the edge of the elevated section
- No smoking

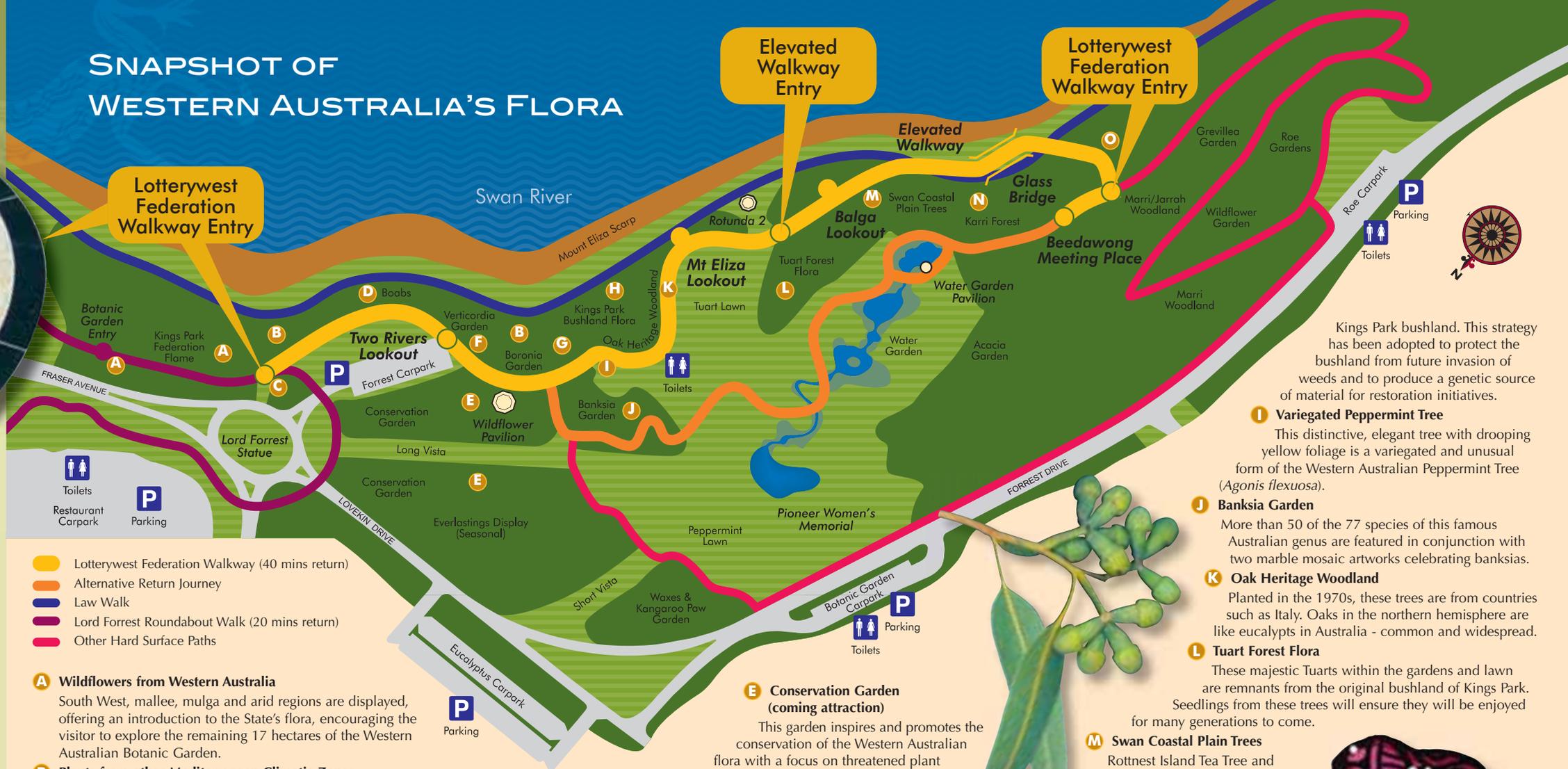
WHEELCHAIR ACCESS

The Walkway is designed to accommodate access for all, with further assistance offered to people with disabilities who can contact a Park Management Officer on 0418 923 973.



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SNAPSHOT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S FLORA



- Yellow** Lotterywest Federation Walkway (40 mins return)
- Orange** Alternative Return Journey
- Blue** Law Walk
- Purple** Lord Forrest Roundabout Walk (20 mins return)
- Pink** Other Hard Surface Paths

A Wildflowers from Western Australia

South West, mallee, mulga and arid regions are displayed, offering an introduction to the State's flora, encouraging the visitor to explore the remaining 17 hectares of the Western Australian Botanic Garden.

B Plants from other Mediterranean Climatic Zones

Formally this precinct displayed flora from the Californian, Mediterranean and South African regions. Their replacement with Western Australian flora was driven by the decision to increase prominence of the State's flora in the main tourist precinct, as well as a concern about environmental weeds escaping from exotic flora beds into the Scarp bushland and beyond. These exotic plants are retained as a reminder of this 1970s garden theme.

C Kings Park Federation Flame

This kangaroo paw was developed as the Western Australian plant for the Australian Centenary of Federation's floral emblem - 'Kings Park Federation Flame' (*Anigozanthos rufus*) in 2001.

D Kimberley Flora

These distinctive bottle-shaped boab trees from the Kimberley region of Western Australia were transplanted in 1999. Screw Pines and Spinifex grasses complete this tropical display.

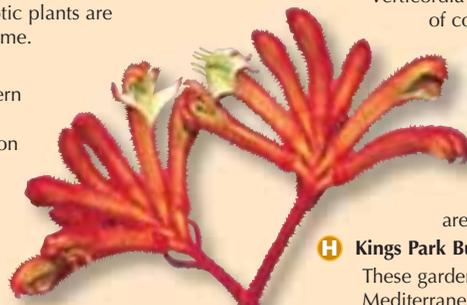


Photo: BGPA

F Verticordia Garden

Verticordia is a significant Western Australian genus of colourful shrubs known as feather flowers. More than one hundred species are known, with almost all from Western Australia.

G Boronia Garden

This garden bed features one of the most fragrant wildflower groups from Western Australia. Extracts from the scented Brown Boronia (*Boronia megastigma*) are widely used in the perfume industry.

H Kings Park Bushland Flora

These garden beds were formally the home of flora from other Mediterranean climates. They now support species found within

Kings Park bushland. This strategy has been adopted to protect the bushland from future invasion of weeds and to produce a genetic source of material for restoration initiatives.

I Variegated Peppermint Tree

This distinctive, elegant tree with drooping yellow foliage is a variegated and unusual form of the Western Australian Peppermint Tree (*Agonis flexuosa*).

J Banksia Garden

More than 50 of the 77 species of this famous Australian genus are featured in conjunction with two marble mosaic artworks celebrating banksias.

K Oak Heritage Woodland

Planted in the 1970s, these trees are from countries such as Italy. Oaks in the northern hemisphere are like eucalypts in Australia - common and widespread.

L Tuart Forest Flora

These majestic Tuarts within the gardens and lawn are remnants from the original bushland of Kings Park. Seedlings from these trees will ensure they will be enjoyed for many generations to come.

M Swan Coastal Plain Trees

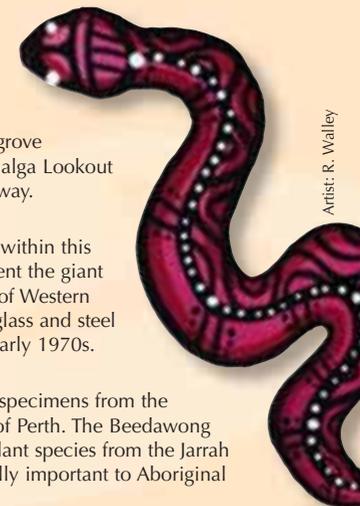
Rottneist Island Tea Tree and Rottneist Island Pine are two of the most significant tree species which grow on Rottneist Island and the Swan Coastal Plain. An ancient grove of grassrees can be seen from the Balga Lookout on the elevated section of the Walkway.

N Karri Forest Flora

The young Karri and Tingle saplings within this bed were planted in 2001 to represent the giant hardwood forests of the south-west of Western Australia. Karri specimens near the glass and steel arched bridge were planted in the early 1970s.

O Marri Grove

These significant Marri are remnant specimens from the bushland that once covered much of Perth. The Beedawong Meeting Place is immersed within plant species from the Jarrah and Marri forests, which are culturally important to Aboriginal people. Jarrah was planted in 2001.



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