

# Welcome to Gnarojin Park - and the Noongar Dreaming Sites

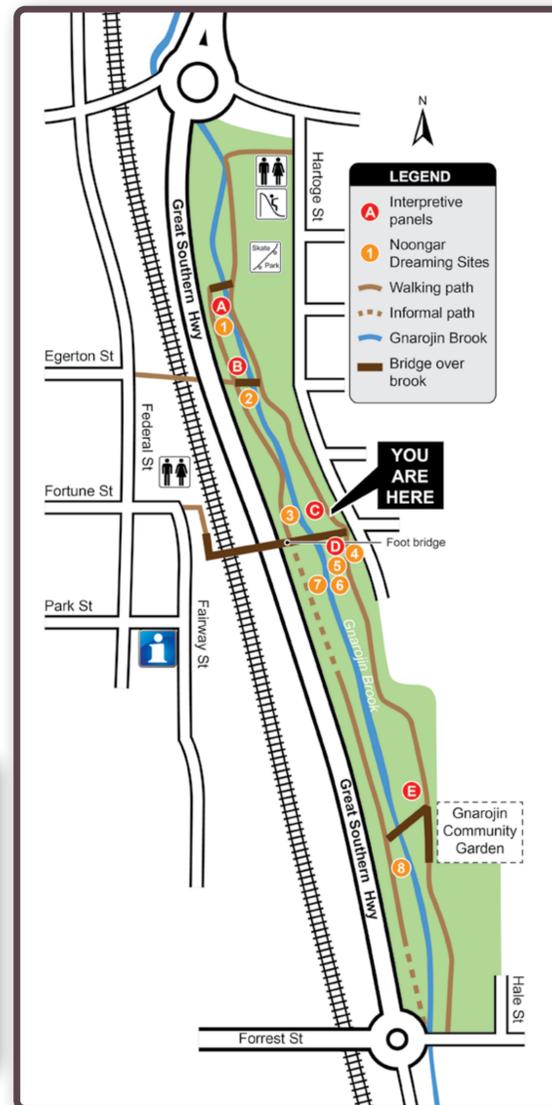
Gnarojin Park was established in 1992 to celebrate the Centenary of Local Government in Narrogin. It is a long, linear park, running north-south along the Narrogin Brook, and is the site of a range of public art conveying both Noongar and European history.

A 2 km (return) walking and cycling trail runs along both sides of the Brook, with several linking bridges making a range of short loops possible. This is a great way to visit the various artworks, and to enjoy the ambience of the park. Five interpretive panels have been installed, as shown on the map – these address important elements of the Noongar connection to this part of the Brook:

- A** The Peppermint Tree: Birthplace, and meeting place too
- B** Narrogin Brook: A place of cultural and practical significance
- C** The Corroboree Grounds: Connecting to the old people
- D** Dignity from history: The story behind the Noongar Dreaming Sites project
- E** The way it was: Life in the Loco Shed Camps



Look for the little numbat among the Noongar Dreaming Sites



## Noongar Dreaming Sites

Discover the dreaming sites designed by Aboriginal artists and elders to represent stories of local Noongar heritage and culture:

- 1 *Marramucking Well (Noongar Marramucking)*
- 2 *Men and women meet while walking (Koornaming koorliny)*
- 3 *Men's corroboree magic ground (Noongar midar bulya boojoor)*
- 4 *Women's magic ground (Yorka midar bulyar boojoor)*
- 5 *Rainbow running water pools (Walken kebvtj manang)*
- 6 *Campfire grounds (Kallep boodjera)*
- 7 *Totems mixing together (Couburne wirdanging)*
- 8 *Ochre in uneven ground (Mardaa boodjera dardong)*

## The Centenary Pathway

Extending from north to south along the eastern bank of the Brook, the Centenary Pathway contains 100 black granite tiles, each depicting one or more events in the hundred years since Narrogin became an independent local government area in 1892. The Pathway forms one side of the main loop trail in the Park.

## Other artworks

A range of other artworks, of both Noongar and European origin, have been installed at various locations in the Park. Why not take a walk (or a ride) and see what else you can find? Most have explanatory signage, and some have QR codes linking to more detail and even digital footage.