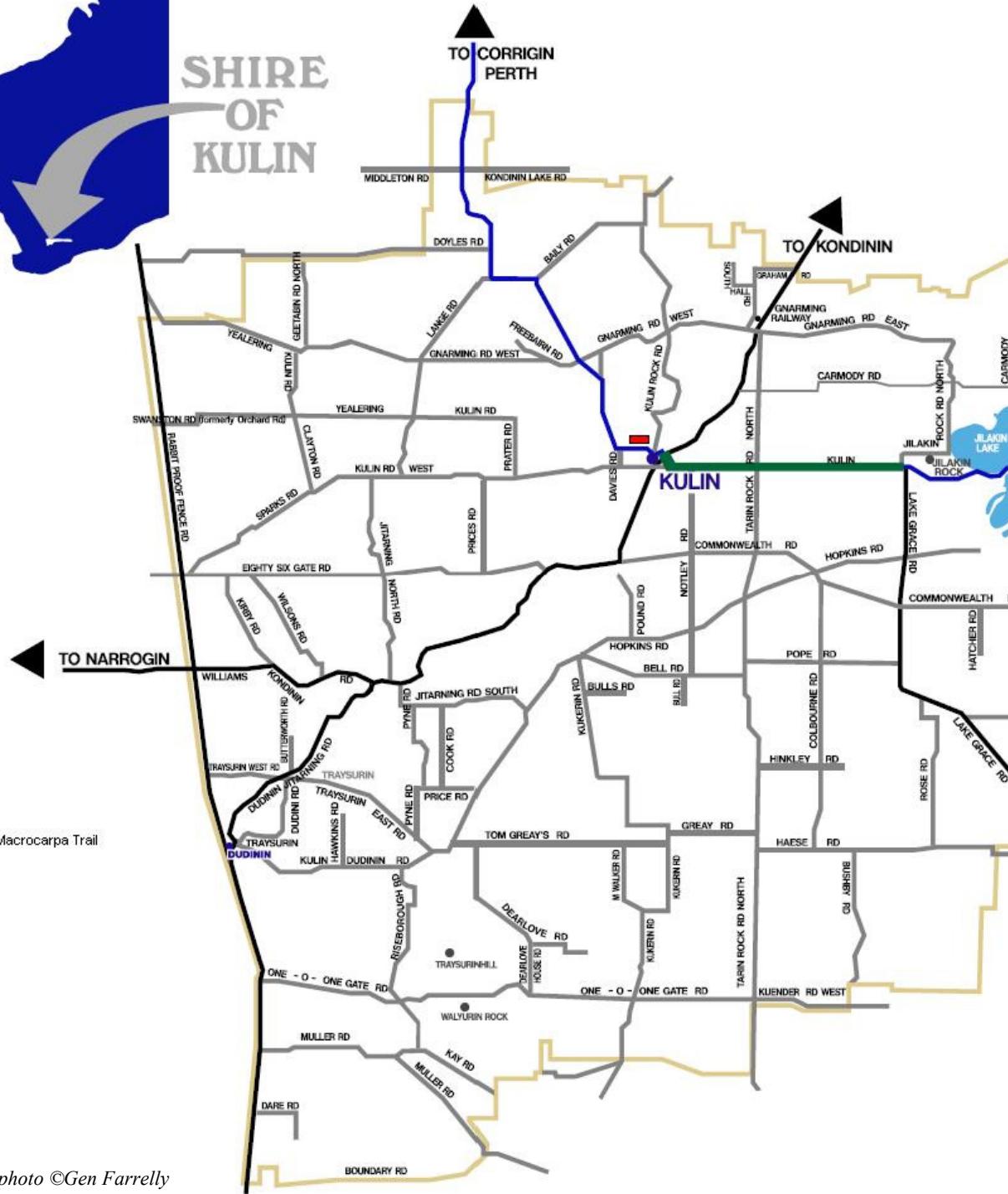




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Macrocarpa Trail



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Western Australia

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This trail is named after the beautiful Eucalyptus macrocarpa, which is commonly found in this area.

Our thanks goes to Mr Harold Proud, who has given us permission to establish this trail on his land. Thankyou also to the Shire of Kulin for their support of the project.

CARPARK LOOK, LOCK, LEAVE

The trail is just over 1km long and can be walked or driven, although it is not suitable for buses, caravans or large vehicles. If driving the trail, watch out for termite mounds on the track which can cause damage to your vehicle. If walking, look out for snakes along the trail.

Allow 1 hour for walking...it is an easy walk!

Numbered markers have been placed at intervals along the trail highlighting interesting features you may see.

Travel clockwise around the trail if driving and keep to the right.

DO NOT LEAVE THE TRAIL....ITS EASY TO GET LOST!

Enjoy yourself and come back soon.

1. Eucalyptus macrocarpa—Kulin's floral symbol, has large, whitish, leathery leaves and very large red flowers. You will also see Lepidosperma (sedge with long, shiny, thick, strap like leaves and drooping flower stalks), Dampiera (bright purple flowers), Yellow Verticordia (feather flower), Gastrolobium spinosum (very prickly, hard leaves, somewhat like Holly), Hibbertia (bright yellow flowers), Pink Andersonia and Leptospermum erubescens (Tea Tree pale pink to white flowers).
2. Banksia sphaerocarpa—Large golden flowers January to April, Dryandra (pale yellow flowers in spring), Leptospermum erubescens (Tea Tree pale pink to white flowers).

3. Sheoak—has male and female plants. Male has golden pollen rods and the female has small red hairy flowers, which when fertilised, turn into the spiky nuts we can always see on female plants. You will also see Dryandra, Hakea, Astroloma (tubular red flowers), Verticordias (bright yellow, white or pink feathery flowers).
4. Melaleuca uncinata (Broom Bush - a pale yellow, ball shaped flowers). The parasite Dodder Laurel can be seen on this tree. Melaleuca Chordata (heart shaped leaves, pink ball shaped flowers), Tea Tree (Leptospermum) and the very prickly Melaleuca pungens (yellow ball shaped flowers). Curry Flower (*Lysinema* - brown tubular flowers, tipped with cream), Comesperma scoparium (Broom Milkwort, dark purple flowers with 2 petals), bright yellow Hibbertia, Davesia (orange pea flowers), Thysanotus (fringed lily - pale purple flowers with fringe edges), Phebalium (soft yellows), Tea Tree (Leptospermum) Dampiera (bright purple flowers) and Sheoaks, male and female.
5. Oxylobium parviflorum (box poison, bright orange pea flowers), Eucalyptus species, Leucopogon (beard heath - tiny hairy white flowers), and Leptospermum erubescens (Tea Tree).
6. Exocarpos aphyllus (tiny, unusual white flowers on leafless stems), Melaleuca pungens, Sheoaks and Dryandas.
7. Quandong (inconspicuous white flowers or large red or green fruits). Black Grevillea (Grevillea hookeriana), Sheoaks, Verticordias Melaleucas, Hebbertia and Gastrolobium.
8. Grevillea excelsior (large, one sided orange flowers), Melaleuca chordata, Dryandra, Verticordia and Gastrolobium.
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10. Synaphea (very unusual staghorn like leaves, yellow flowers), Dampiera (bright purple), Isopogon (pale pink flowers), Grevillea hookeriana (black, toothbrush flowers), Hibbertia (bright yellow flowers), Grevillea excelsior (large bright orange flowers), Dodder Laurel (parasitic), Lepidosperma (sedge) and Callitris (native pine).

KEEP RIGHT

11. Calothamnus (one sided bottle brush), Sheoak and Phebalium.
12. Isopogon (pink flowers), Banksia Sphaerocarpa, Astroloma serratifolium (red tubular flowers), Lichens on many trees, Eucalyptus macrocarpas growing on the edge of the track.
13. A bit further along you will see a Grass Tree (*Xanthorrhoea*) with a flower stalk and a little further you will notice a smaller grass tree with unusual, curly fronds.

In the middle of the track you might see some tiny yellow Boomerang Stylidiums (Trigger plants).

Enjoy the rest of the trail and have a safe journey home.

**Take nothing but photos
Leave nothing but footprints**

