
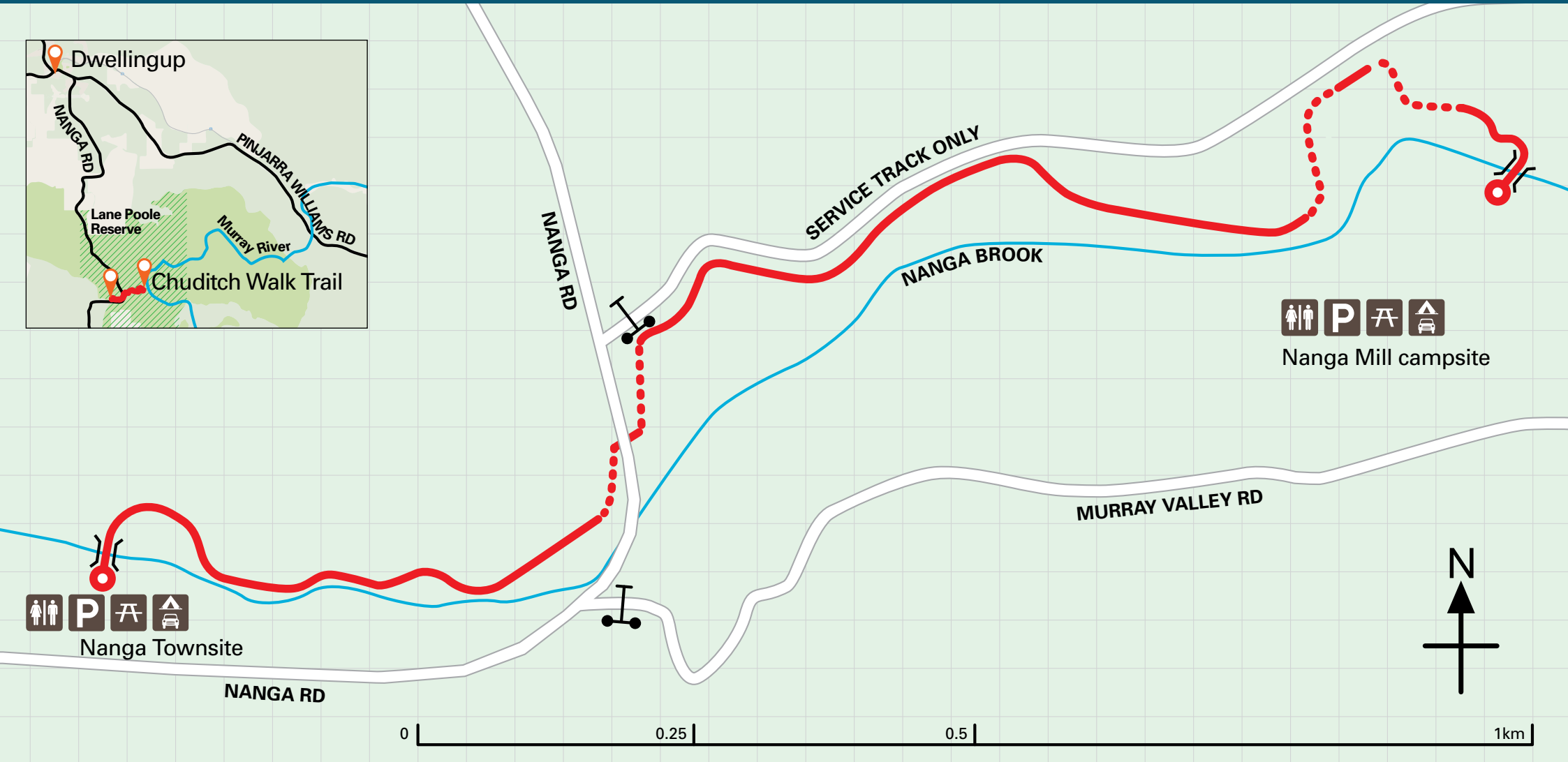
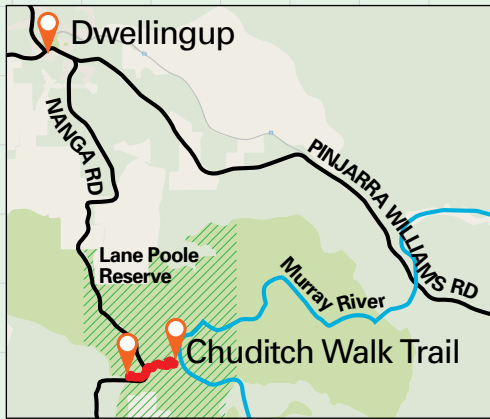




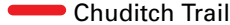









Chuditch Walk Trail

A walk trail connecting Nanga Mill and Nanga Town site along the picturesque Nanga Brook. Some steps and short steep sections.

Symbol	Distance	Gradient	Quality of path	Quality of markings	Experience required	Time	Steps
 GRADE 3	2 kms one-way	Short steep hills	Formed track, some obstacles	Sign posted	Some bushwalking experience recommended	90 mins one-way	Many steps



LEGEND

-  Road
-  Brook
-  Chuditch Trail
-  Steps
-  P Parking
-  Toilets
-  Picnic
-  Camping
-  Start/Finish
-  Bridge
-  Gate
-  Lane Poole Reserve

TRAIL MARKER

The Chuditch Trail is posted with a black triangle and a white boot



FOR ENQUIRIES

The Dwelllingup History & Visitor Information Centre
 Marrinup Street,
 Dwelllingup WA 6213
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Overview

Directions to the start of the trail

Turn left out of Dwellingup Visitor Centre and follow the road up the side of the oval. At the end of the street, turn left into Pinjarra Williams Road. After .5km, take the right hand turn into Nanga Road, which is clearly signposted for Lane Poole Reserve.

About 7km down Nanga Road on your left hand side you will see the Entry Station for the reserve. Turn into the Entry Station and follow the signs to Nanga Mill campground (about 11km in).

Alternatively continue along Nanga Road for another 5km to reach Nanga Town site on your right. Please note that the Murray Valley Road gate allowing vehicular access to Nanga Mill campground is closed at weekends.

Facilities

Car parking, picnic tables, campsites and toilet facilities are available at Nanga Town and Nanga Mill campgrounds.

Trail Description

Chuditch Walk Trail passes through the Nanga area which was once a thriving timber milling town, operating from 1900 until the devastating Dwellingup fires of 1961. The trail can be started from either Nanga Townsite or Nanga Mill campgrounds.

Entrance to the trail at Nanga Town site is towards the western end of the campground, opposite a parking bay, near the brook. Pass the trailhead sign through a grove of Tea trees down to the creek across the bridge, then uphill through the dense undergrowth of the Jarrah forest. The trail meanders along Nanga Brook through to Nanga Mill campground assisted from time to time with wooden steps. The walk returns along the same path to Nanga Town site where the remains of orchards planted by the early residents can be seen.

Entrance to the trail at Nanga Mill campground is towards the eastern end of the site, above the small wooden bridge that crosses the creek.

The chuditch (western quoll), from which this trail takes its name, is a small cat-sized marsupial with soft brown fur and white spotting. Small populations of this protected species can be found within the reserve.

Lane Poole Reserve

Summary

Lane Poole Reserve is part of the Murray River Valley that has been set aside as a reserve for conservation and recreation. Covering 55,000 hectares, it boasts spectacular jarrah forest and river scenery as well as offering excellent opportunities for bush walking, swimming, canoeing and mountain biking.

Day visits to the area are free and the many campsites offer a variety of overnight stay options. Camp fees apply. Further information is available at www.dpaw.wa.gov.au

Walking code of practice

- Be sure that you have read the trail information before you set out.
- Carry adequate food and water for your walk.
- Dress appropriately for the trail and weather conditions.
- Leave no trace. Take all your rubbish home.
- Stay on the trail and avoid sensitive natural areas.
- Be courteous to other trail users.

