The Community Builders Program Cluster Muster - Perenjori



Perenjori

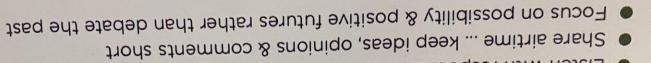
Embrace Opportunity





Acknowledgment of Country

We acknowledge the traditional owners of this land, the Badimia People and their continuing connection to land, water and community. In the spirit of reconciliation, I pay my respect to their Elders past, present and future for they hold the knowledge of an ancient culture, and aspirations for future generations.



■ Listen with respect & curiosity

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- Actively engage your heart & mind ... share your passions and what yo care about
 - Be mindful about what really matters
 - Discard old disputes, feuds & ideologies at the door

Community Conversation Etiquette



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Perenjori: Astrotourism Town









Cyclone Seroja

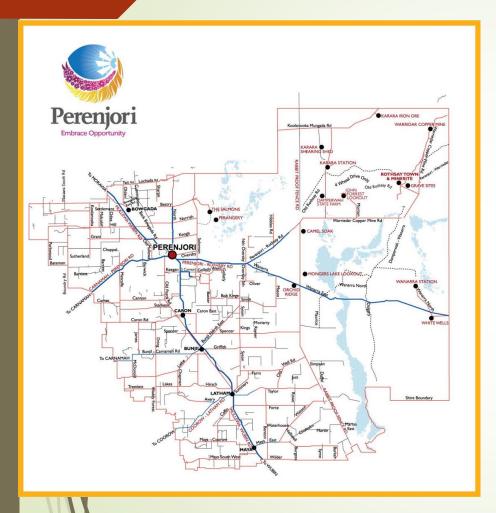






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ABOUT US

Perenjori, from the Aboriginal word "Perangary", meaning water hole, is situated 350 km north of Perth and 39 km south-east of Morawa in the northern agricultural region. We are the inland centre of mining, industry and agriculture development in the Mid-West. The shire consists of six townsites with Bowgada to the North of Perenjori and Caron, Bunjil Latham and Maya to the South along the Mullewa - Wubin Rd.

Perenjori is one of nine government areas that make up WA's Wildflower Country and is part of the "Wildflower Way Tourist Drive" that runs from Dalwallinu to Geraldton. It is extremely well known for its abundance of wildflowers and wildlife.

Population 518 people in shire , 259 people in town 2021. 2/3 men 1/3 women. $8300 \mathrm{km}2$

HISTORY

Sir John Forrest conducted exploration 1869, and surveyed the area in 1896. Gold was discovered in 1894. When the railway line was officially opened in 1915, the town's estimated population was 100. Perenjori was officially announced as a town on February 16th 1916.

Over time the spelling of the town and shire changed to Perenjori. Today it is one of the largest agricultural Shires in WA, with a combination of farming, pastoral and mining leases. In 2012 the town hosted a centenary celebration of its history.

Historical sites around the town site include Camel Soak, the John Forrest Lookout, Bothsay Heritage Trail, and Monsignor Hawes Church.

Dan Woodall was the first permanent white settler to the region and managed Perangery Station in 1905. In 1906 Matt Farrell irst came to Perangery carting goods from Rothsay to Yalgoo and Mount Magnet. He marked trees where he wished to take up land in the area. The four Farrell brothers, Thomas, William, Matthew, George, then took up the land. The Lands Department approved agricultural lots of 1,000 acres, instead of huge pastoral leases granted previously.



Perenjori has four Co-operative Bulk Holding (CBH) receival points and farmers grow a wide range of cereals and legumes A raw idea from a dreamer, the vision of a farmer and a small country community's support and enthusiasm, culminated in an entry into the Guinness Book of Records for having 56 combine harvesters working in the same paddock simultaneously. The staging of a spectacle never before witnessed in such a scale, occurred on the 19th December 2003 on the Cannon Family's property at Bunjil. The harvesters cut a swath of 560 metres, stripped a 200ha (500 acres) wheat crop in twenty-four minutes actual harvesting time, producing 495 tonne of grain.

FACILITIES

Recreation Pavillion (football/netball/hockey fields)

Squash Courts

Aquatic centre (updated Mt Gibson funded)

Gym

Trott Park

Skate Park/Playground

CRC

Sports Club (Golf, Tennis, Bowls)

Primary School

REED Childcare

Early Childhood Health Centre

Medical Centre (2 days a week)

Latham Bowling Club & Gym

Fire Brigade

Library

Waste Disposal Dump points

Shire Tip

Cemeteries in both Perenjori and Latham





BUSINESS

Kings Civil

Bluehills Courier

Perenjori Tyres

Oakstar Assets

JG Hardware

Daphnes Cafe

Perenjori Collective (Local Artisans)

SaltBush

Perenjori Hotel

Independent Rural

JMH

Perangery Transport

Solomon Gypsum

Farmers

CBH

Perenjori Seed Cleaners

ASSETS-ACCOMODATION

Caravan Park
Jindarring Nature Base Park
Lindum Farm
J's Accomodation
Perenjori Hotel









Pioneer Museum

Originally the local bank in 1929, the Perenjori Pioneer Museum will take you back in time to when the areas was first established, over 100 years ago.

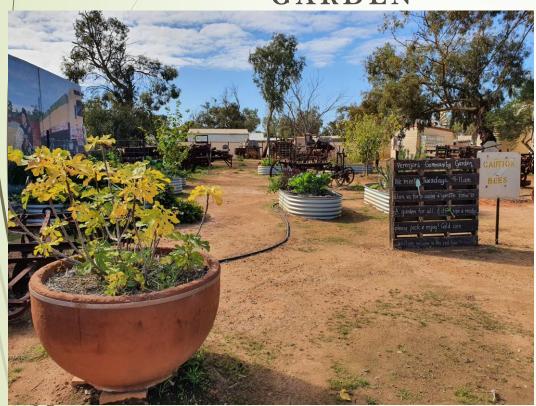
Have a look at the range of historical machinery on display, including ploughs, binders, seeders and heritage trucks.

Also on display is the huge mural depicting the area's agricultural history, from past to present.

Open during Wildflower season (July - October) 9am-4pm, or rall (08) 9973 1105.



COMMUNITY GARDEN



Community Gardens located next to the Pioneer Museum on the main street

(established in 2015 by the community)

Monsignor Hawes Church

Perenjori is located at the southern gateway to the Monsignor Hawes Heritage Trail. The trail celebrates the enormous contribution architect-priest Monsignor John Hawes made to the region and highlights 15 buildings of his design and other sites significant to his life.

Monsignor Hawes' buildings are among the greatest achievements in Western Australia's architectural history and some consider him to be our leading designer of ecclesiastical buildings. The cultural significance of Monsignor Hawes work within Australia's natural environment is intrinsically and uniquely connected.



Peoples Pathway & Pioneer Museum

Local characters who have shaped the town are celebrated in 22 steel cultures along the People's Pathway. You'll also find some fascinating reminders of Perenjori's early years at the Pioneer Museum, and the gnostly remains of the region's first gold-mining town following the Bothsay Heritage Trail.

he leoples pathway was installed in 2012 for the Perenjori centenery.



Karara Rangelands

Western Australia's nature, culture and history are alive in this immense 560,672-hectare park. It features banded ironstone ridges, permanent water holes, Aboriginal heritage and authentic outback camping opportunities.

The long connection of Aboriginal people to this land began well before the arrival of pastoralists and miners in the mid-1870s. The newcomers introduced animals and plants that in less than 200 years dramatically changed the landscape. Now the six former pastoral stations comprising Karara Rangeland Park are conservation areas.

Karara Rangeland Park and surrounds are renowned for wildflowers between July and September.

Wildflowers carpet the land after good winter rainfall, but there is also a diversity of flowers during the drier months.

The many sites of historical interest include the ruins of Damperwah State Farm, cemeteries at Rothsay and Fields Find, John Forrest Lookout and Warriedar's historic buildings.

Camel Soak is a waterhole on a granite outcrop currently used by wildlife and visitors. It was a water source for camels and workers when building the Rabbit-Proof Fence and was important to Aboriginal people long before then.

The park is mostly two-wheel-drive accessible.

Charles Darwin Reserve -camping Caron Dam Bunjil Rocks





Rabbit Proof Fence

Originally called the Rabbit Proof Fence, the Vermin Proof Fence was conceived in an attempt to prevent rabbits entering the agricultural areas of the state and combat the devastation caused by to cereal crops and pastureland. It runs north and south 37km east of Perenjori.

The enormous task of building such a fence from the south to the north coast was undertaken in 1901 and when finished it stretched 1,827km from near Hopetoun in the south to Cape Keraudren, north of Port Hedland.

A fence west of Fence No 1 was constructed later and its line is crossed just east of Cunderdin on Highway 1. No 3 fence was later built out of Geraldton to meet No 2 fence and deter emus from invading the agricultural areas.

By 1997, the three fences were looked after by a staff of 35. 25 of these were fence runners. There were also three rabbiters and two camel drivers.

Handy Photo Hint: The best place to get a great photograph and view of the Rabbit Proof Fence is opposite Mongers Lake Lookout.



Wildflowers

Wreath flowers, Everlastings





ASTROTOURISM

stargazing at the caravan park and the salmons (north of Perenjori)



EVENTS

Perenjori Agricultural Show Offroad Rally

Bluelight
Seniors Morning Tea/Indoor bowls
Arts & Crafts
Playgroup





FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

Community Hub new development in old shop site





TOWNNSCAPE



9 Projects commencing 2023
Street Verge Planting
Pedestrian Pavement
redevelopment
Aboriginal Interpretive Space
- southern enterance to town
Commercial Hub
Connections
CBH Timeline
Railway Station Development
Village Green Extension
Nature Trails through the
reserve to dam
Town Entries

MINES

Karara (ironore) and Rothsay (gold) operating
TGN & Accent Resources (iron ore)
Mt Gibson (support community with grants each year)

(trainloader situated just south of Perenjori townsite)



Carol Redford, Founder of Astrotourism WA



Night sky in Carnamah, Mid West region (Image credit: Michael Goh)- From RAC Magazine



FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE HOST COMMUNITY

1.	As you drove towards the Host Community, what do you think of the messages
	from 20 kms out preparing you for what the town offers? Did you feel excitement?

2. How favourable an impression of the Host Community does the town's entrance statements provide?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 NEEDS URGENT SATISFACTORY EXCELLENT

3. After taking a five-minute drive through the Host Community without stopping, what was your first impressions?

4. Rate and comment on the overall appearance of the mainstreet/CBD.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 NEEDS URGENT SATISFACTORY EXCELLENT

What did you like most?

Rate and comment on the window displays in the mainstreet /CBD .

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 NEEDS URGENT SATISFACTORY EXCELLENT





WA Tourism Commission in 1998

"You only need 20 carloads of visitors overnight, each night, for one year to have the same economic impact as a factory with an annual payroll of \$1.5 million. The same 20 carloads of visitors arriving each night creates 21 jobs in the local economy each year."

Tourism New South Wales

'A full time permanent job is created by every additional 18 international visitors, or 177 domestic Trips in NSW'

Comparison of the Annual Economic Impact of 100 Visitors a day vs 100 New Manufacturing Jobs

100 Tourists per Day

100 New Manufacturing Jobs

- Population increase of 459
- Population increase of 360

140 new households

- 100 new households
- \$777,777 increase in personal income
- \$410,000 increase in personal income
- \$1,44,000 increase in bank deposits
- \$229,999 increase in bank deposits

•\\$1,120,000 in retails sales

• \$331,000 in retail sales

7 more retail outlets

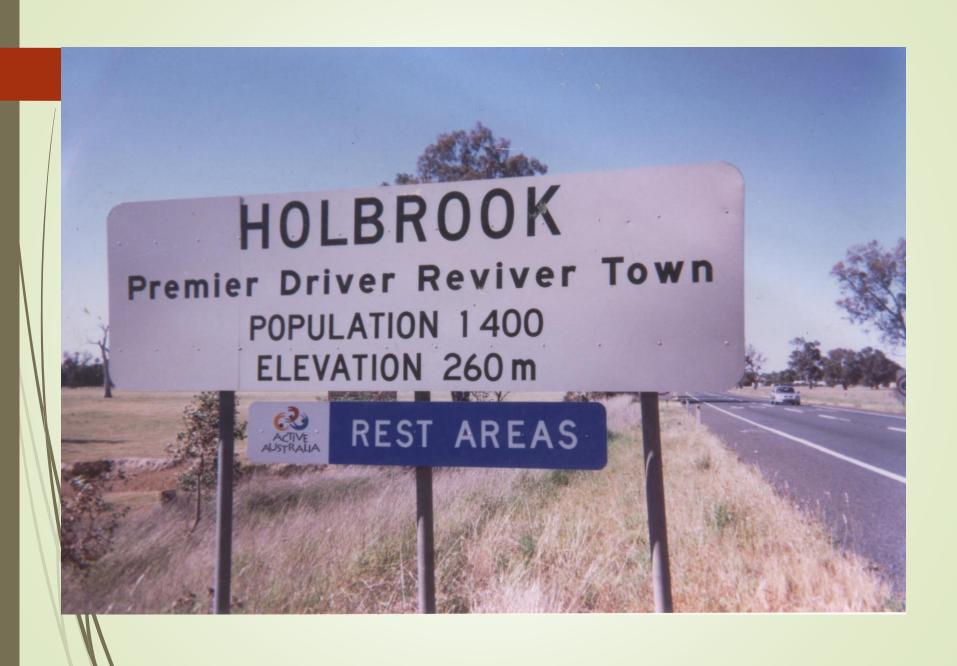
3 more retail outlets

- 111 new industry related jobs
- 65 new industry related jobs

(Source: US Chamber of Commerce)

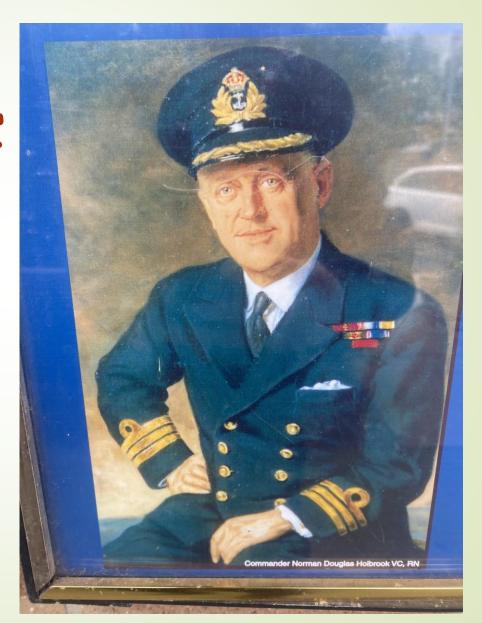
Key Goals of a Tourism Strategy

- ☐ How to increase the number of visitors?
- ☐ How to increase the length of their stay?
- How to increase the amount each visitor spends, especially on local products and services?
- ☐ How to increase visitor satisfaction so they will return and / or tell others?





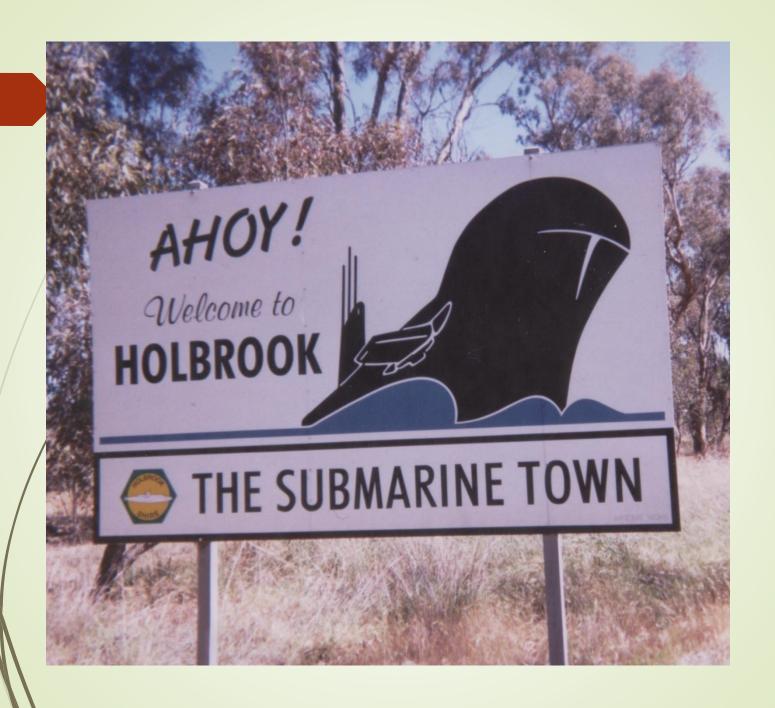
Commander Norman Holbrook VC

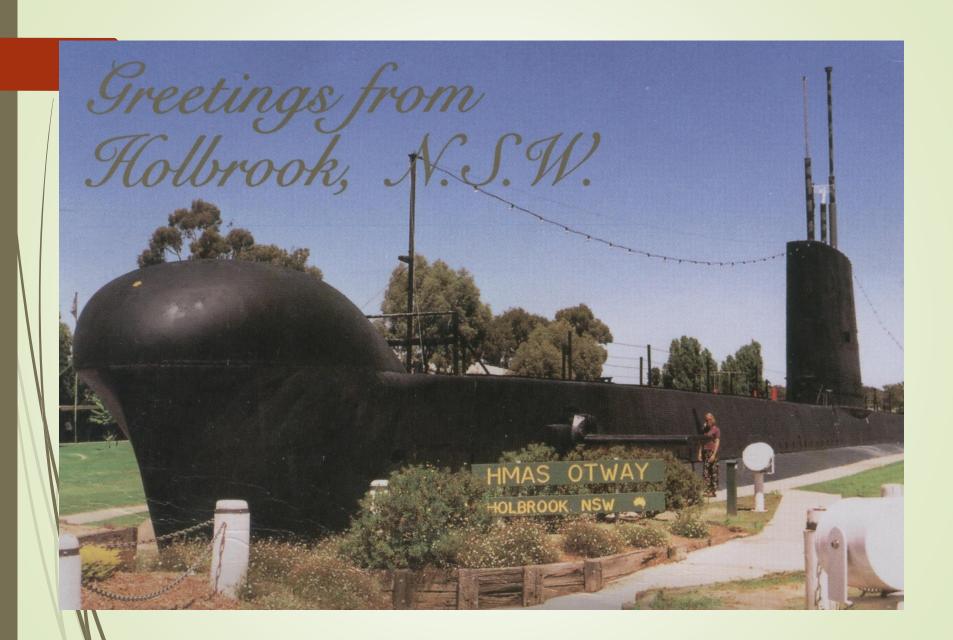


























Gallipoli VC rest area

Throssell VC

Second-Lieutenant Hugo Vivian Hope Throssell, 10th Light Horse

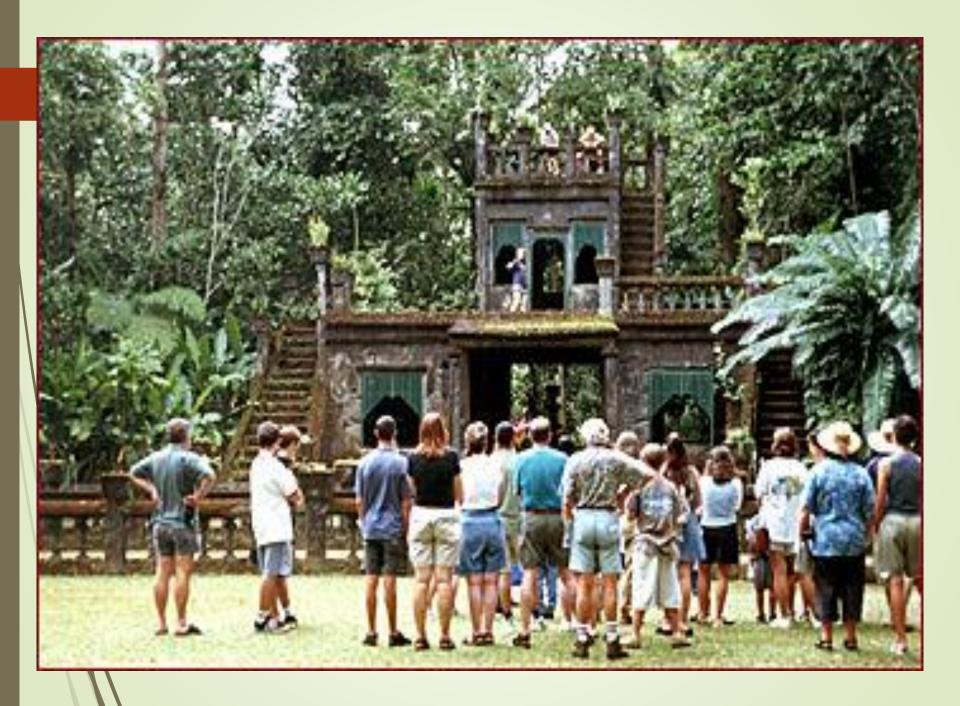


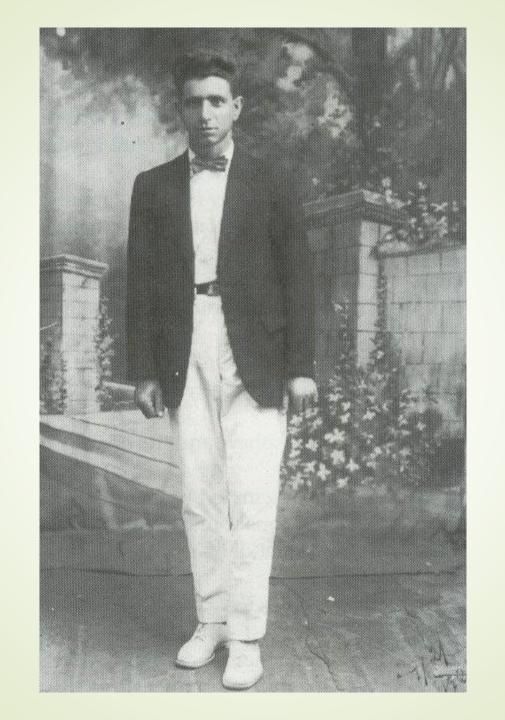
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29-30 August 1915, at Kaiakij Aghala (Hill 60), Gallipoli Peninsula were picked up and thrown of Turkish counter-attacks. 10th LHR successfully tur



TOUISSM AVADOS



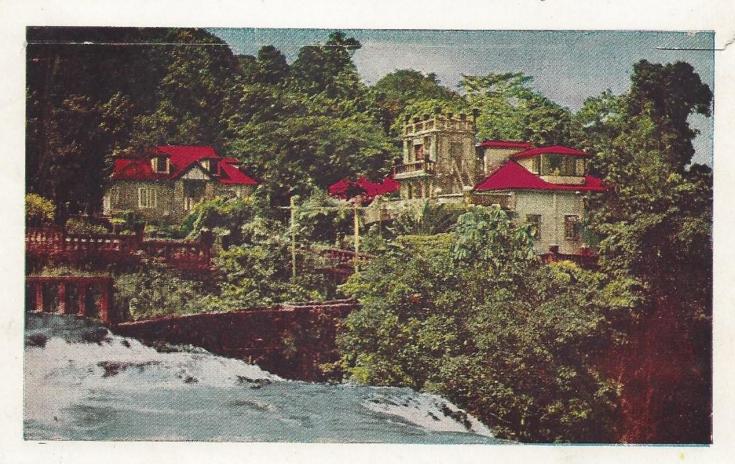








Souvenir Folder of



PARONELLA PARK





Mena Creek Falls, Paronella Park.





THE MODERN PICTURE THEATRE



Number 1 in RACQ's 150 Must Do's Award voted by the public in 2009

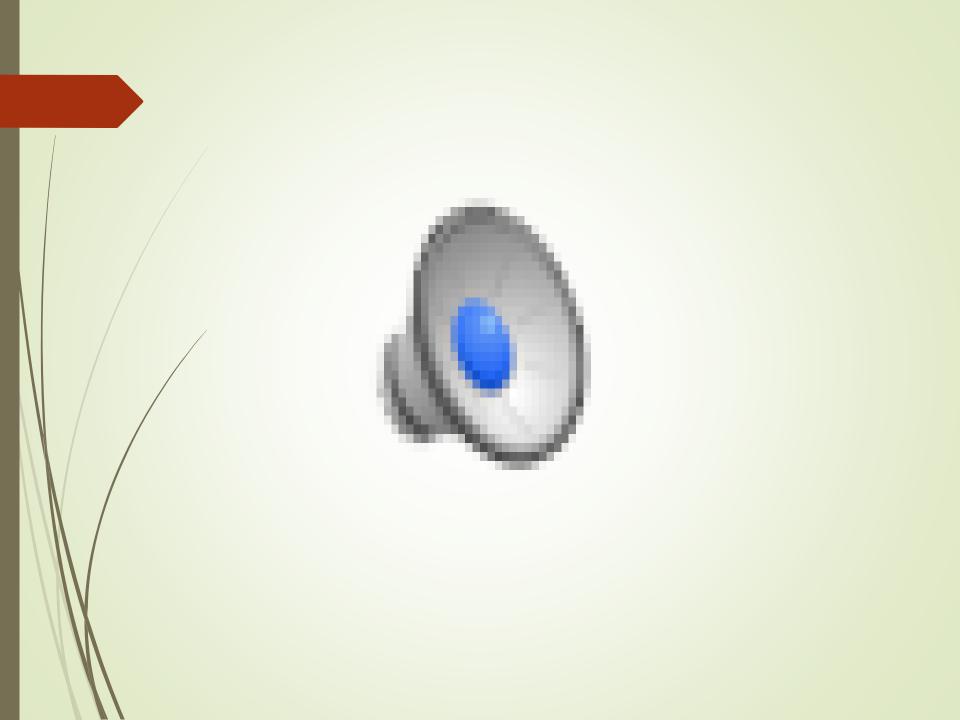


Paronella Park

'Our task is to take the vision and dream of Jose Paronella - an exciting and incredible story, blend it with the beauty of his creation and produce an experience for the vision '

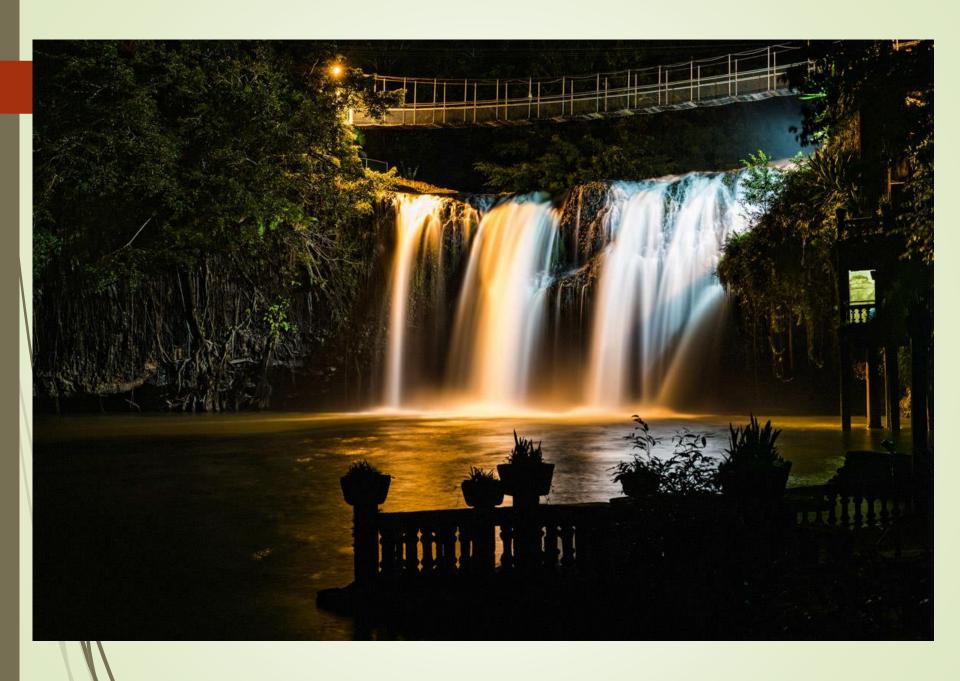
(Mark Evans)

	VISITORS	STAFF	PRICE
1993	8000	1/2	\$4.50
2023	120,000+	80	\$52



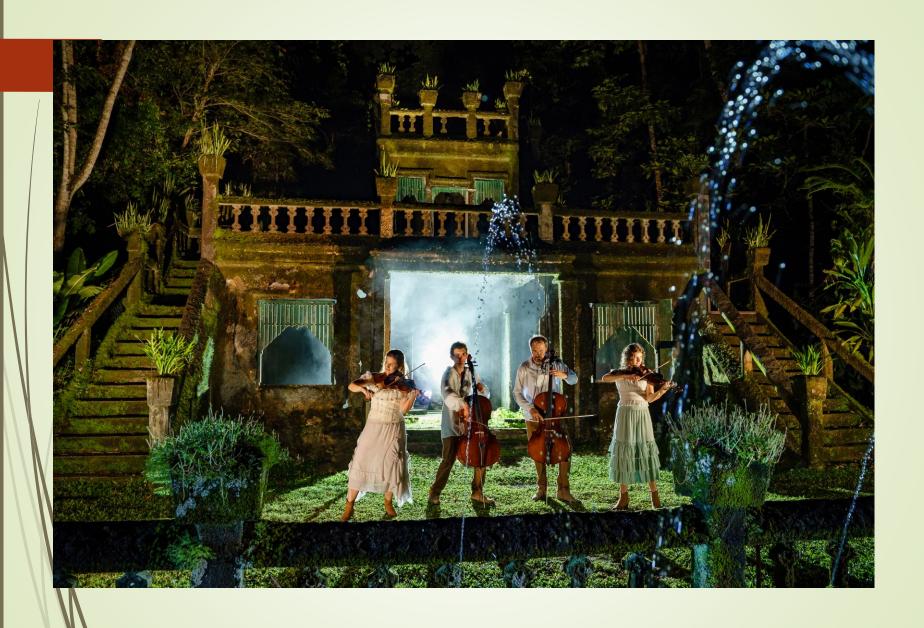












Admission Includes

- Greeting and Farewell
- 2 Year Pass (Loyalty)
- Departing gift
- Tour Guide gift (Bookmark)
- English/Japanese/Chinese/
 Korean Tours Day and Night
- Umbrellas
- Insect repellent
- Sunscreen

Admission Includes

- Water Refills
- Binoculars
- Vehicle Transfers
- Botanical Guide
- Van Park site for 1 night
- 2 Park Pass (Skywalk/Paronella)
- Hydro Tour
- Selfie sticks

Admission Includes

- Instagram Photo
- · Free Wi-Fi
- BYO food in Café or Picnic Area
- Torches
- Souvenir Guide 5 Languages
- Translations in 15 Languages
- Mobile phone charging stations
- Visitor Information Desk
- Free Dog sitting

















Wifi Access

Free WiFi Internet Access

Connect to Networks:

Paronella-Wifi Paronella-Wifi (Cafe 2G) Paronella-Wifi (Cafe 5G)

To connect to Paronella Park's WiFi, please ask at the front desk for a WiFi password!













Paronella Park

The Dream Continues ...



Carol Redford, Founder of Astrotourism WA





Lunch Time!

Who remembers Wagon Wheels?



Team Quiz- Small towns of WA

- 1. Strong Male-
- 2. European Country-
- 3. Hope-
- 4. Early Explorer-
- 5. Dockers Vs Eagles-
- 6. Australian Prime Minister-
- 7. UK Prime Minister-
- 8. Heavy Water-
- 9. Lots of Bills-
- 10. Soft Rock -
- 11. Popular Dog -

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- 1. Strong Male- Geraldton or Bruce Rock
- 2. European Country- Denmark
- 3. Hope-Esperance
- 4. Early Explorer- Dampier or Forrest
- 5. Dockers Vs Eagles- Derby
- 6. Australian Prime Minister- Menzies
- 7. UK Prime Minister- Walpole
- 8. Heavy Water- Brookton
- 9. Lots of Bills- Williams
- 10. Soft Rock Sandstone
- 11. Popular Dog- Collie







Community Asset Richness

"Every community has far more assets than anyone person knows"

-Mike Green

We Can Game

We can

We can't, but we know who can

We can't and We don't know who can

Six Key Community Assets

- 1. People's passions, skills, connections and experiences and above all, what they care about
 - 2. The physical world
 - 3. Community associations
 - 4. Institutional assets
 - 5. Economic/business assets
 - 6. Cultural assets-stories, traditions, heritage

PEOPLE ASSETS

Passions | Interests | Skills | Connections

INSTITUTIONS

Gov't Agencies | NCO's | Schools | Houses

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT Green Spaces | Public Spaces | Structures Key Buildings

LOCAL ECONOMY

Formal & Informal Buildings | Markets Buy & Swap Opportunities





INSTITUTIONS



PHYSICAL ENVIRON-



MENT



SOCIAL NETWORKS Clubs | Local Associations | Informal Groups



NETWORKS



LOCAL



CULTURAL ASSETS

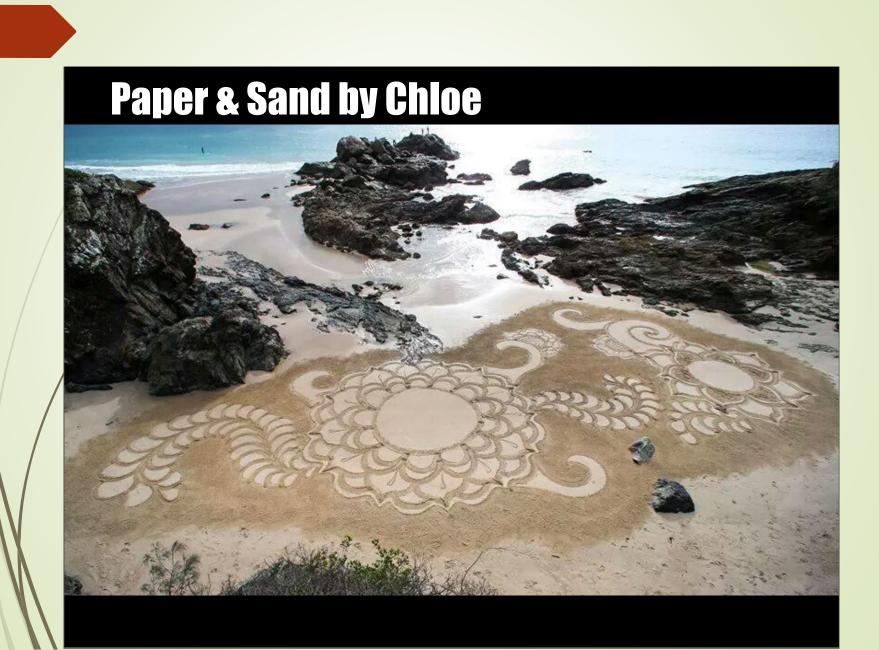


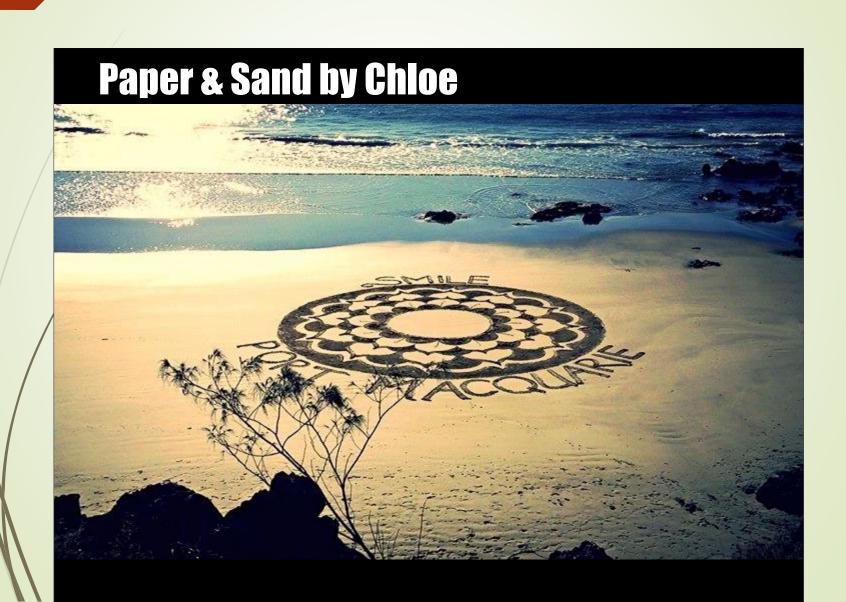
CULTURAL ASSETS

Stories Of Pride | Heritage | Cultural Activities Multicultural Expressions









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Nils Hay Chief Executive Officer







MWDC Role:

"Making the Mid West a better place to live, work, study and invest!"





Next Cluster Muster-



Wednesday 2 August

Theme: "Developing Town WOW Factor



