

My visit to the Belair heritage tree walk at Belair National Park.

Go for a walk



RSL Walk
2.5 km (1.5 hr return)
The spring fed creek that flows through Sparkes Gully supports important perched swamp vegetation found nowhere else in the park. This is a tranquil location that is ideal for quiet reflection and bird watching. Discover the remnants of the historic Japanese cherry plantation, which was planted from 1922 as a living memorial to World War I soldiers. Continue further along the creek to discover sequoias that were planted in the 1960s as a World War II and Korean War memorial.

Heritage Tree Walk
This easy walk winds its way around prominent heritage trees such as oak, poplar, sequoia, cork oak, pine and horse chestnut. These species were planted in the late 1890s to the 1920s to 'improve the attractiveness' of the park. They are reminders of the early heritage of Belair.

Wood Duck Walk
This is an easy short walk for children and less mobile visitors. Find a quiet place near the lake for a relaxing picnic. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times in the park. Sit and watch the waterbirds that live here. In autumn, flowering sugar gums and grey box attract plenty of nectar-eating birds, including lorikeets, wattlebirds and honeyeaters. Please don't feed the ducks. Feeding ducks promotes aggressive bird behaviour and higher populations that impact on the health of the wetland environment. Instead, enjoy watching the ducks dive and skillfully search out their natural food.

Lorikeet Loop Walk
This gently sloping trail features natural and heritage sites. It passes majestic old red gums and blue gums, as well as an endangered ecosystem of grey box woodland. Find a quiet spot along the trail to stand or sit quietly and watch some of Belair's most beautiful birds. Nectar-feeding birds are attracted here almost all-year-round by various blossoming gums. The noisiest and most colourful species are lorikeets and rosellas. Whistlers are prominent in spring in the bushland along Worunda Creek.



Legend
Walking trails
Heritage trees
Water
Sequoia
Japanese cherry
World War I memorial
World War II and Korean War memorial
Sparkes Gully
Worunda Creek
Lake
Belair National Park

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We will drive to Belair National Park.

This is where the heritage tree walk starts.

The signs tell us where we can walk.



This is a flat trail.

It goes in a loop which means it starts and ends in the same spot.

Bikes are not allowed on some parts of the trail.



I will see lots of big trees.

Some of these trees are very old.

Some trees are more than 100 years old.



When I walk on the path I can see lots of nature.



The trail goes across this bridge.



When I cross over the bridge I will see walking track.

I will follow this track.



I might see Kangaroos or other animals on my walk.

They are native animals.

I can look at them but I won't try to pat them.



I had a nice time walking along the Belair Heritage tree walking trail.

