

AUSTRALIA'S
GOLDEN OUTBACK

Wildflower Guide

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Outback Wildflowers

Each spring, Western Australia's outback landscapes play host to the greatest wildflower show on earth. Over a few months, 12,000 species of wildflowers – from rare orchids to carpets of everlasting, iconic wreath flowers and everything in between – bloom across the state, transforming it into a kaleidoscope of colour.

Starting in early July, the wildflower display slowly makes its way from the red-dirt landscapes of the north to the crashing waves of the Southern Ocean, bringing life to all the fascinating heritage towns, sacred Aboriginal sights, and natural wonders in Australia's Golden Outback along the way. Add in perfect road trip weather and some awesome itineraries that showcase Western Australia at its blooming best, and you're in for a true spring spectacle.

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Protect Our Wildflowers



To conserve the native flora & fauna for future generations, domestic animals are not permitted in national parks.



Please keep to walking trails where possible. The picking of wildflowers is prohibited by law throughout Western Australia



Wildflowers are heavily dependent on weather conditions and rainfall and can vary seasonally. Before heading out we highly recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centres on your journey.

Western Australia's Golden Outback Wildflower Trails



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● Wheatbelt & Goldfields Wildflower Trail

● Esperance Wildflower Trail

Wildflower Season in the Golden Outback

Western Australia's wildflower season is a sight to behold, with travellers from around the world heading to Australia's Golden Outback to marvel at the natural spectacle and try their hand at finding some of the rarest (and most beautiful) wildflowers on earth.

Attracting visitors year after year, it isn't just the scale of the wildflower show that is impressive – although there is nothing quite like seeing carpets of candy-colored everlasting and purple mulla mulla blanketing the landscape – but also the region's incredible biodiversity.

In fact, of the 12,000 wildflower species in Western Australia, 60% aren't found anywhere else on the planet. From the fascinating wreath flower, (*lechenaultia macrantha*) to the Queen of Sheba orchid and the weird and wonderful royal hakea, Australia's Golden Outback is a flower lover's dream.

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When to see the Wildflowers

Although the scale and start date of the wildflower display does vary from year to year, depending on the weather, Western Australia's wildflower season usually starts up in the Gascoyne-Murchison in July and ends on the Esperance-Fitzgerald Coast around November/December.

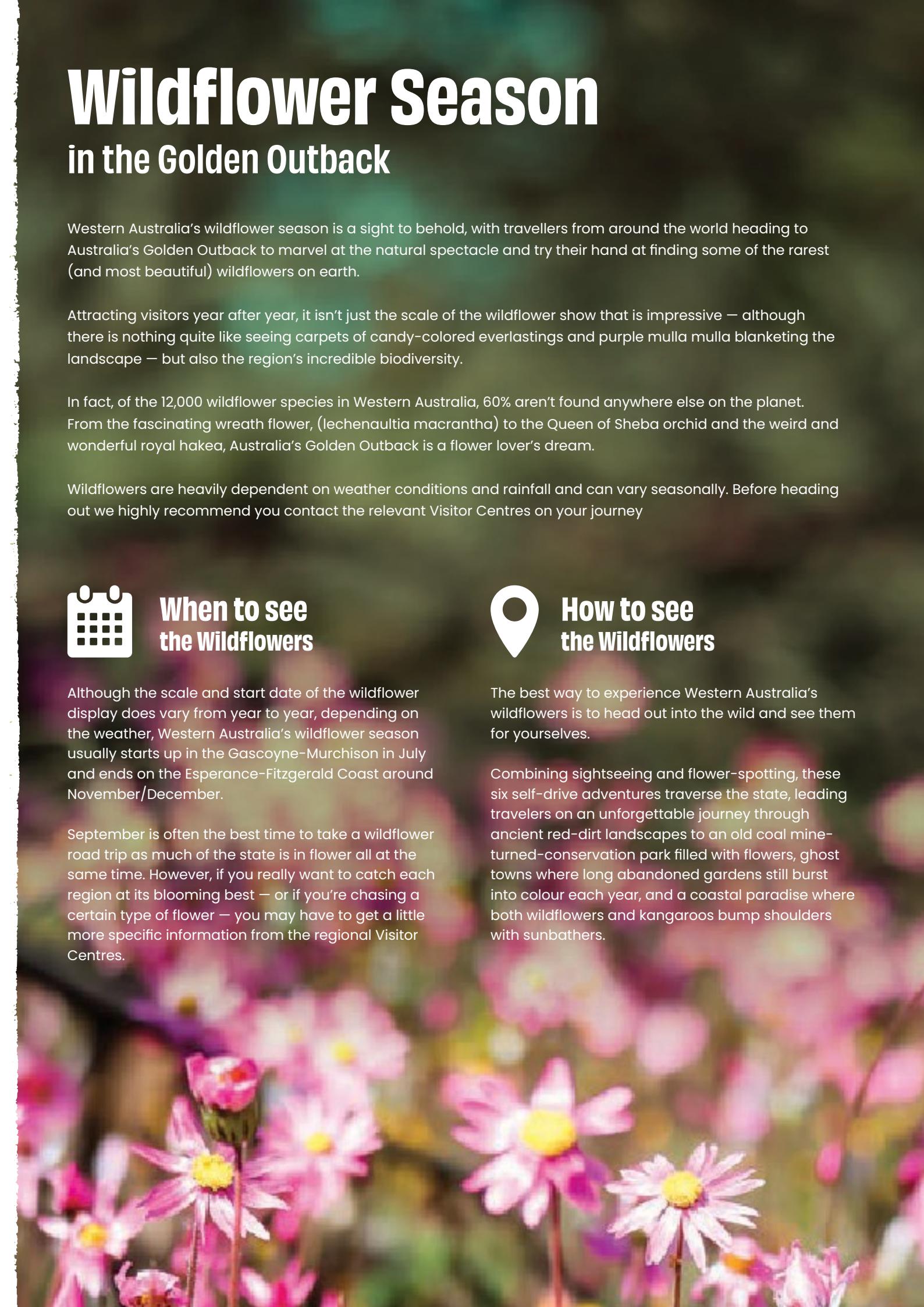
September is often the best time to take a wildflower road trip as much of the state is in flower all at the same time. However, if you really want to catch each region at its blooming best – or if you're chasing a certain type of flower – you may have to get a little more specific information from the regional Visitor Centres.



How to see the Wildflowers

The best way to experience Western Australia's wildflowers is to head out into the wild and see them for yourselves.

Combining sightseeing and flower-spotting, these six self-drive adventures traverse the state, leading travelers on an unforgettable journey through ancient red-dirt landscapes to an old coal mine-turned-conservation park filled with flowers, ghost towns where long abandoned gardens still burst into colour each year, and a coastal paradise where both wildflowers and kangaroos bump shoulders with sunbathers.



Wildflowers in the Gascoyne Murchison

Up in the Gascoyne-Murchison, the wildflower season is most often at its best between early July and late August.

A great time to visit Gascoyne Junction, the Kennedy Range National Park and Mount Augustus, wildflower lovers on the **Road To The Rock Trail** can expect to see mulla mullas, native cornflowers, eremophilia, flannel bush, and colourful everlasting as far as the eye can see.

(Note - some parts of the trail are 4WD only, especially after rain).

Wildflowers on Esperance & Fitzgerald Coast

Around mid September, the wildflower show reaches the Esperance Coast for one last crescendo before the early summer sun chases the last of the colour away. A great spot for a spring road trip, the **Esperance Wildflower Trail** leads you to one of the few places in WA where you can combine wildflower wandering with whale watching.

If you manage to tear your eyes away from the epic coastal scenery, you'll find kangaroo paw, royal hakea, Beaufortia, claw featherflower, Qualup bells, star flowers, blue Scaevola, tinsel lily, four-winged Mallee, and much more.

Wildflowers in the Wheatbelt

There is the short but sweet Wildflower Way that meanders through aptly named Wildflower Country in the northern Wheatbelt; the **Wheatbelt Way** that heads east through Heritage towns and wildflower hotspots; or the **Pathways to Wave Rock**, which combines the two natural spectacles into one great road trip itinerary.

You can expect to see everlasting, spider orchids, native cornflowers, pea plants, verticordias, wattle, dryandras, smoke bushes, coneflowers, bottlebrushes, calytrix and wreath flowers, which are most commonly found on dusty back roads.

Wildflowers in the Goldfields

The great thing about Goldfields wildflower hotspots, is they also line up with the best attractions in the Goldfields - from the epic statues at Lake Ballard to the spooky gold-rush ghost towns and the rich architecture and heritage of Kalgoorlie, along with the fascinating story of the Golden Pipeline and the starry night skies.

Wildflower-wise, you can expect to see mulla mullas, bush tomatoes, eremophilas, sundews, everlasting, sturt peas and a whole plethora of orchids, amongst many more.

Road to The Rock



9 DAYS



AUG - OCT

If you're looking for a rugged, authentic outback escape, with some of the most renowned 4WD trails in the world, the Gascoyne Murchison needs to be on your bucket list. Wildflowers steal the spotlight in spring, painting the landscape with their vibrant colors and brilliant blooms.

The end point of this epic 9-day itinerary is Mount Augustus National Park, where the world's largest monolith reigns majestically – two-and-a-half times the size of Uluru. From Perth, the scenery transforms into a endless display of canola fields, bursting with radiant sunshine-yellow blooms each August. As you venture deeper, the countryside becomes a living canvas adorned with wattle and wildflowers in Dalwallinu.

Continuing your expedition, the path leads to Paynes Find, named after the first person who struck gold here. The tiny town is centered around the roadhouse where you can order a massive President's burger and sit outside by the giant gums. Arrive then in Mount Magnet, a tranquil gold mining town with grand outback pubs and a scenic backdrop of wildflowers in bloom.

In Cue, time seems to stand still amidst its heritage-listed streetscape, while Walga Rock unveils a treasure trove of ancient rock art and a captivating collection of wildflowers. The journey unfolds, revealing the golden tales of Meekatharra before reaching the pinnacle of awe at Mount Augustus. Witness the magnificent lightshow at dawn or dusk, accompanied by a symphony of wildflowers that adds a touch of ethereal beauty to this spiritual place.

In Gascoyne Junction and Kennedy Range National Park, you'll be greeted by a spectacular showcase of wildflowers in August. Find solace in the idyllic comforts of Wooleen Station, where nature's masterpieces are embraced within its vast acres. Conclude your adventure in Coalseam Conservation Park, immersing yourself in one last burst of wildflower enchantment in spring.



FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

www.australiasgoldenoutback.com/itineraries/road-to-the-rock



Wildflower Way



3 DAYS



AUG - SEPT

This stunning 3 day wildflower route will take you from Dalwallinu through the stunning Northern Wheatbelt towns, and coastal Geraldton. Wildflowers displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

Each spring, this country bursts into bloom (normally between late July and October) with 'carpets' of everlasting to through to petite orchids and the coveted wreath flower. In Dalwallinu you will be greeted you with a huge variety of Wattle, delicate orchids and vistas of pink, white, and yellow everlasting. Then wind through locations such as Wubin, Buntine Rock, Latham and Caron Dam before calling into the Wheatbelt town

of Perenjori where you're treated to the unique and iconic Wreath Flower which is found in select areas of the Shire. Heading north to Morawa and Mullewa you will be treated with many species of winter Orchids, with the bush coming alive with flowering Grevillea, Acacia, Purple Darwinia and Dampiera, Thriptomene as the everlasting fade.

A visit into Coalseam Conservation Park is a highlight of the season on your way to the coastal City of Geraldton. A return journey to Perth along the Midlands Route and the colourful regional towns of Mingenew, Three Springs, Carnamah, Coorow, and Moora, following a series of 21 interpretive sites, their wildflower shows, and town murals will not disappoint.



FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

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Everlastings Wildflower Trail



3-5 DAYS



JUL-SEPT

Take a road trip to see everlasting 'carpets' of yellow, white, pink and blue stretching as far as the eye can see. Everlastings typically bloom from mid/late July to September. Wildflower displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

The trail traverses through renowned wildflower hotspots such as Mt Matilda Walk Trail located in Wongan Hills nature reserve, Christmas Rock and dingo rock for everlasting displays. The Dalwallinu Discovery Centre is a good place to get your wildflower information, and check the agricultural history out at the Wubin Wheatbin Museum or Buntine Rock for the vistas and wildflowers. A stop at Paynes Find for the Gold Battery and Museum before heading along part of Miners Pathway to one of the best regional Mining and Pastoral museums at Mount Magnet.

Check in on the many significant granite outcrops and tourist drives in the area before picking up part of the Wool Wagon Pathway to Yalgoo and Mullewa where you'll find everything from delicate orchids to mass displays of everlasting in exceptional seasons, offering a visual feast for nature enthusiasts and photographers.

Visitors can explore the other heritage pathways in the region, capturing breathtaking views of the blooming flowers against the backdrop of the regions scenic countryside and dark night skies.



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Wheatbelt Way Wildflower Trail



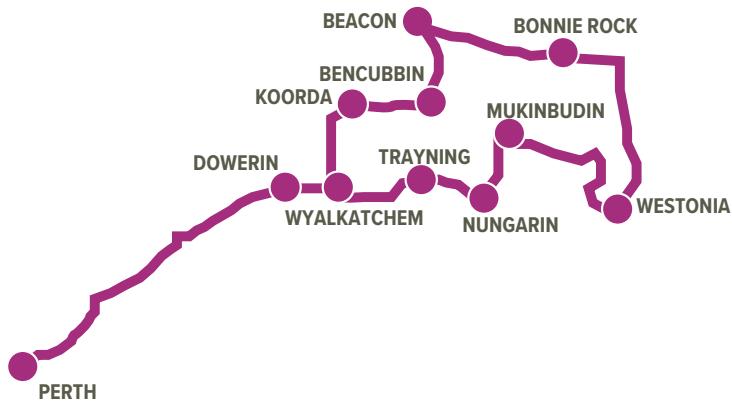
The Wheatbelt provides a visual, natural and cultural smorgasbord on this wildflower adventure covering 4 days and looping over 999 kilometres. Wildflower displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

Splendorous spring wildflowers (July to October), extraordinary rock formations, bird-filled woodlands and ancient Aboriginal history illuminate your journey.

From Perth, roam into the picturesque Avon Valley and overnight in endearing Toodyay, with its colonial architecture, vineyards, and wildflower-rich Pelham Reserve.

On the way, check out Oak Park Reserve for orchids, and Goomalling's historical vibes. Onto Dowerin for birdlife, and the floral displays running through Tin Dog Creek Walk Trail and Namelcatchem Nature Reserve, near Minnivale.

Koorda Shire's floral emblem Koorda Rose (Darwinia Rosea), pink Verticordia, brilliant blue Dampiera species line the roads in the spring time where the town's Heritage Trail pays homage to its pioneer legends.



FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

www.australiasgoldenoutback.com/itineraries/wheatbelt-way



Pathways to Wave Rock Wildflower Trail



5 DAYS



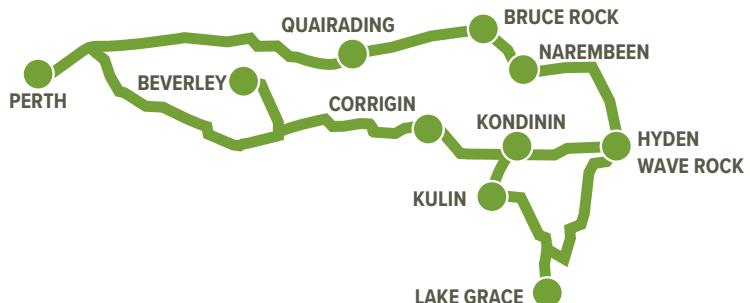
JULY-OCT

A colourful sea of spring wildflowers – more than 12,000 species in total – will enliven your senses as you make your way along this 895-kilometre to the awe-inspiring wonder that is Wave Rock. Wildflowers displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

Pygmy sundews, donkey orchids, climbing fringed lily, everlasting and purple-blue dampiera – discover a rainbow of wildflowers in the gently rolling hills and nature reserves around York. Discover an abundance of annuals and winter orchids at the Quairading nature reserve on your way to Kwolyin and Australia's third-largest monolith, Kokerbin Rock. Walk the trails for stunning vistas at the summit and a glimpse of orchids among the tea trees.

A sculpture trail amongst scattered wildflowers at Shackleton and road side displays of colour on the Bruce Rock wildflower drive. Paddock to plate history at the Grain Discovery Centre in Narembeen and the walking trails at Hidden Hollow's, the pops of lemon-yellow donkey orchids and cowslips dazzle in the chorus line.

Whizz past the Wheatbelt's picturesque fields of golden grain to Hyden, the gateway to Wave Rock. A towering 15 metres high and 110 metres long, this land-locked monster swell is absolutely mind-blowing.



An eclectic collection of tin-horse sculptures line the highway starting at quirky Kulin, where wildflowers own the landscape and create a colour-filled path to Corrigin's Dog Cemetery and Wildflower Drive. Tiptoe among toothbrush grevilleas, one-sided bottlebrushes for finaly foray into winter orchid country at Brooking Street and Dale River Reserves at Beverley.

FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

www.australiasgoldenoutback.com/itineraries/pathways-to-wave-rock



Eastern Wheatbelt Self Drive Trail



4 DAYS



AUG - OCT

On this four day, 770 km Wheatbelt adventure, through the towns and surrounding landscape of Tammin, Kellerberrin, Bruce Rock, Merredin, Westonia and Southern Cross you will find communities rich in heritage, nature reserves abundant in wildflowers and native flora and fauna, soaring granite outcrops and vast salt lakes.

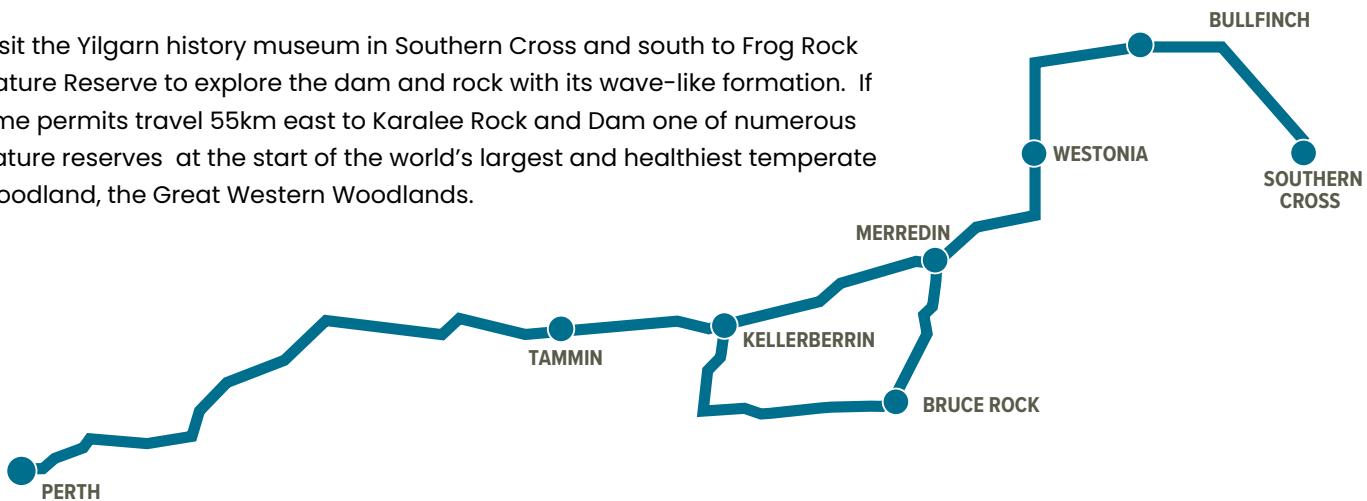
Wildflowers displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the Central Wheatbelt Visitor Centre for updates on the season. The Trail will take you to find winter orchid and wildflower hot-spots such as Yorkrakine Rock and Charles Gardener Reserve north and south of Tammin and Kellerberrin Hill. South from Kellerberrin to Kwolyin you can explore Australia's third-largest monolith, Kokerbin Rock. Walk the trails or climb the rock for stunning vistas at the summit and a glimpse of orchids among the tea trees. There is a sculpture trail amongst scattered wildflowers at Shackleton and road side displays of colour can be found on the Bruce Rock wildflower drive.

Head north visiting Totadgin Conservation Park on route to the endearing wildflower-friendly town of Merredin. Just 2kms west you will find Merredin's Silo Art on the CBH grain silos offering a colourful depiction of this farming community. Breathe in the sweet scent of wildflowers as they erupt from Merredin's roadsides and along the Merredin Peak Reserve walk trails.

In the charming town of Westonia with its 1920s street scape, take a 4km walk around the surrounding woodlands and wildflowers heritage walk trail. Relive the history of Westonia at the Hood-Penn museum.

Out of town explore Boodalin Soak, Sandford Rocks Nature Reserve and north to Baladjie Rock for a variety of delicate orchids and flowering annuals.

Visit the Yilgarn history museum in Southern Cross and south to Frog Rock Nature Reserve to explore the dam and rock with its wave-like formation. If time permits travel 55km east to Karalee Rock and Dam one of numerous nature reserves at the start of the world's largest and healthiest temperate woodland, the Great Western Woodlands.



FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

<https://www.australiasgoldenoutback.com/itineraries/eastern-wheatbelt-self-drive-trail>



Wheatbelt & Goldfields Wildflower Trail



7 DAYS



JUL - OCT

On this 7 day, 1,765 kilometre adventure, you'll experience technicolour blooms of everlasting, goldrush history and monumental modern mines, as well as an otherworldly outdoor gallery on a remote salt lake. Wildflowers displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

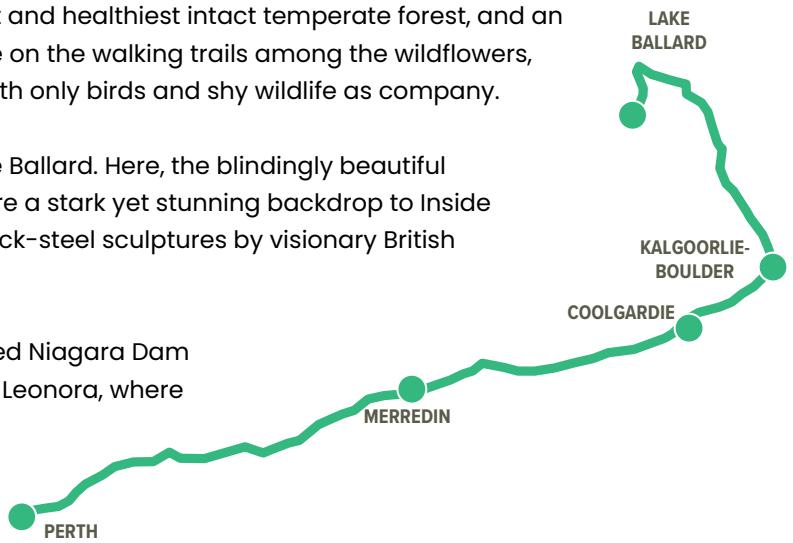
Kiss Perth goodbye and head towards the sunrise. Follow the Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail to the endearing wildflower-friendly town of Merredin, past towering grain silos offering a colourful depiction of this farming community. Breathe in the sweet scent of wildflowers as they erupt from Merredin's roadsides and nature reserves between August and September.

Follow eucalypt-lined roads to Kalgoorlie, the beating heart of the outback. Kalgoorlie's lavish architecture and wide streets set the scene to explore a glittering goldrush past. In neighbouring Boulder, the jaw-dropping Super Pit is one of the world's biggest open-cut mines. At 3.5 kilometres long, 1.5 kilometres wide and 600 metres deep, it astounds with its sheer size and scale.

South of Kalgoorlie lies the wildflower-laced Great Western Woodlands – supporting 20 percent of Australia's plant species, it's also the earth's largest and healthiest intact temperate forest, and an area of great beauty and biodiversity. Seek solitude on the walking trails among the wildflowers, mallee and heath, rocky outcrops and salt lakes, with only birds and shy wildlife as company.

Track deep through historic Menzies to remote Lake Ballard. Here, the blindingly beautiful salt pans change colour throughout the day and are a stark yet stunning backdrop to Inside Australia, a striking and surreal installation of 51 black-steel sculptures by visionary British artist Sir Antony Gormley.

The living ghost town of Kookynie and heritage-listed Niagara Dam – another wildflower hotspot – crop up en route to Leonora, where quirky Australian outback pubs, native birds and an excursion to ghostly Gwalia delight.



FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THIS TRAIL AND EACH STOP, VISIT

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Esperance Wildflower Trail



8 DAYS



AUG - OCT

Buckle-up for a technicolour adventure. Over eight days and almost 2,000 kilometres, a profusion of native wildflowers stream past on this road trip traversing some of the region's most biodiverse landscapes. Wildflowers displays are subject to seasonal variations and weather conditions so before heading out, we recommend you contact the relevant Visitor Centre for this region.

The botanic bonanza starts east of Perth, exploring the Wheatbelt's precious pockets of native flora. Witness magical views over the scrub-fringed dome of Boyagin Rock. Glimpse endangered marsupials, like numbats, wallabies and possums on a torch-lit tour of Dryandra Woodland, an important home for wildlife preservation.

Spot rare orchids at Yilliminning Rock, at Foxes Lair near Narrogin (home to 300-plus wildflower species), and at Tarin Rock, with its endemic compass bush. Spend the night at Lake King's salt pans, where twinkling stars jostle for attention after the day's wildflower show.

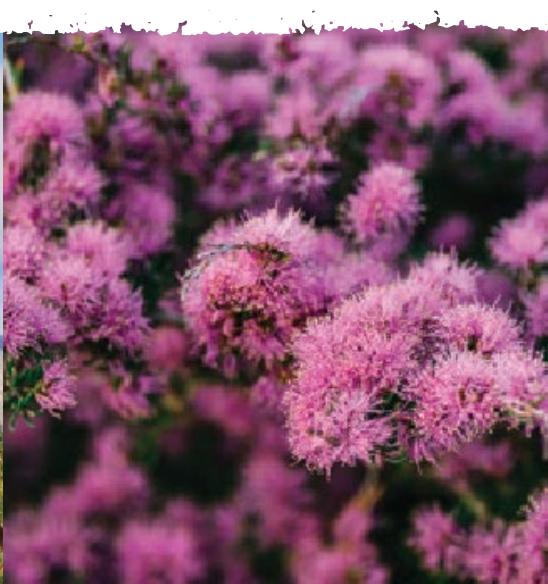
Cruise the sealed road past the turquoise-fringed waters of Esperance, the perfect place to soak up nature, detouring past Ravensthorpe to view the wildflowers. Or spend the afternoon exploring Cape Le Grand National Park. Wash away the drive at Lucky Bay, home to the whitest sand you'll ever sit yourself down on and witness the quintessential Australian sight: kangaroos sun-lounging on the beach.

Laidback Hopetoun is the gateway to Fitzgerald River National Park - a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve with 1,800 types of weird and wonderful plant species, like banksia, hakeas, coneflowers, starflowers, smokebushes and numerous orchids.



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WHEATBELT WEEKENDS

Spring Wheatbelt Weekends

Wind your way through fields of canola and wildflowers in Spring, explore interesting country towns and marvel at larger-than-life attractions as you head out on a Wheatbelt Weekend road trip. It's the perfect time to take a self-drive break and view the remarkable wildflowers of the Eastern Wheatbelt.



Pathways to Wave Rock



Discover the magic of ancient granite outcrops with spectacular views, natural bushland bursting with vibrant wildflowers in season, spectacular dark night skies filled with billions of stars, and immerse yourself in the experience of the Western Australian Wheatbelt and true country hospitality.

www.pathwaystowaverock.com.au



Eastern Wheatbelt Self Drive Trail



A Wheatbelt road trip adventure, from Tammin through to Southern Cross where you will find communities rich in heritage, nature reserves abundant in wildflowers, native flora and fauna and landscapes of soaring granite outcrops and vast salt lakes.

www.wheatbelttourism.com



Pioneers' Pathway



Starting in either Northam/Toodyay or Merredin, this scenic journey wanders past expansive Wheatbelt farmland, offering remarkable wildflowers in colourful profusion in season, invigorating nature walks, as well as numerous buildings and museums reflecting the unique rural historical significance of the region.

www.pioneerspathway.com.au



Wheatbelt Way



The Wheatbelt Way self-drive trail will lead travellers on an adventurous interpreted journey to the 9 regional communities of Dowerin, Wyalkatchem, Koorda, Bencubbin, Beacon, Westonia, Mukinbudin, Nungarin and Trayning. It also highlights 24 unique sites ranging from natural attractions to sites of historical importance.

www.wheatbeltway.com.au

Wildflower Festivals in the Golden Outback

DALWALLINU WATTLE WEEK 6-11 Sept

Enjoy wonderful country hospitality and join in one of the many events ranging from a unique bush breakfast, kids fun in the park, half/full day tours and more

RAVENSTHORPE WILDFLOWER SHOW 8-20 Sept

Ravensthorpe Wildflower Show is a tribute to the rugged and natural beauty of the region, the show continues to inspire amateurs and enthusiasts alike with its depth, breadth and quality of flowers on display.

ESPERANCE WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL 20-24 Sept

Celebrating the diversity of native flora in the region, the 2024 Festival highlights the three genera of carnivorous plants found in the Esperance region; Drosera, Utricularia and Aldrovanda.

REYNOLDSON RESERVE WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL 31 Oct-2 Nov

Wongan Hills' annual wildflower festival's the perfect way to farewell the wildflower season. Activities include a BIG Brea fast, kid's activities, bus tours to Reynoldson Reserve and more!

<https://www.australiasgoldenoutback.com/see-do/golden-outback-wildflowers>

Bloomtracker



Everlastings

One of WA's most iconic wildflowers, these paper-like daisies are famed for the way they can transform arid red dirt landscapes into bright carpets of pink, yellow, purple, orange and white. Although everlasting can be found across the state from the Gascoyne-Murchison to Esperance, the Wildflower Way in the northern Wheatbelt offers some especially impressive displays.



Mulla mulla

Another flower that has become synonymous with WA's wildflower season, fluffy cone-shaped mulla mulla flowers bloom all across the Golden Outback, although they tend to favour rocky outcrops and arid landscapes like those found on the Northern Explorer trail. Pink and purple mulla mulla are the most common, but they can also be found in white and yellow.



Orchids

Many of Western Australia's orchids are not only endemic to the state but to tiny geographical areas, which makes searching for the elusive and rare orchids a popular pastime. Each spring, wildflower lovers come from across the country and across the state to join the quest and catalogue their finds. Popular orchids include spider orchids, sun orchids, donkey orchids, cowslip, orchids, fairy orchids, and clown orchids.



Hakea

Part of the proteaceae family – which also includes banksia, grevillea and stirlingia – these shrubby bushes and scrubs have incredibly colourful flowers. Although you can find over a hundred types of hakea throughout the Golden Outback, some are especially eye-catching, like the cabbage-like royal hakea (hakea victoria), yellow ashy-leaved hakea (hakea cinerea) and pin-cushion hakea (hakea laurina), which you can see on the Esperance Wildflower Trail.



Verticordia

Commonly known as featherflowers, verticordia tend to favour more arid areas of the Golden Outback, like the Wheatbelt and the Goldfields. Ranging in colour – from purple to yellow and scarlet to white – size – from a small shrub to a tree – and shape – from delicate clusters of flowers to mandala-like or bell-shaped blooms – verticordia are all characterised by their feathery flowers.

Visitor Centre Contact...

Road To The Rock

Gascoyne Junction Visitor Centre - 5 Scott Street, Gascoyne Junction | 08 9943 0988 | visitorcentre@upergascoyne.wa.gov.au
Meekatharra Community Resource & Visitor Centre - 66 Main Street, Meekatharra | 08 9980 1811 | hello@meekacrc.com.au
Moora Community Resource & Visitor Centre - 65 Padbury Street, Moora | 08 9653 1053 | moora@wn.com.au
Mullewa Visitor Centre - Gray Street, Mullewa | 08 9961 1500 | reception@mullewacrc.net.au

Wildflower Way

Morawa Visitor Centre - Winfields Street, Morawa | 08 9971 1204 | admin@morawa.wa.gov.au
Dalwallinu Discovery Centre - 51 Johnston Street, Dalwallinu | 08 9661 1805 | ecdo@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au
Perenjori Visitor Centre - Open July to October | 56 Fowler Street, Perenjori | 08 9973 1105 | perenjorimuseum@westnet.com.au

Everlastings Wildflower Trail

Wongan Hills Visitor Centre - 1 Wongan Road, Wongan Hills | 08 9671 1973 | wongantourism@westnet.com.au
Dalwallinu Discovery Centre - 51 Johnston Street, Dalwallinu | 08 9661 1805 | ecdo@dalwallinu.wa.gov.au
Mount Magnet - 22 Hepburn Street, Mount Magnet | 08 9963 4172 | visitor@mtmagnet.wa.gov.au
Morawa Visitor Centre - Winfields Street, Morawa | 08 9971 1204 | admin@morawa.wa.gov.au
Moora Community Resource & Visitor Centre - 65 Padbury Street, Moora | 08 9653 1053 | moora@wn.com.au

Wheatbelt Way

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Koorda Community Resource Centre | 41/43 Railway St, Koorda | 08 9684 1081 | manager@koordacrc.net.au
Bencubbin Community Resource Centre | 283 Monger St, Bencubbin | 08 9685 1007 | bencubbin@crc.net.au
Nungarin Community Resource Centre | 28 Railway Ave, Nungarin | 08 9046 5400 | crc2@nungarin.com.au
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Beacon Community Resource Centre - 11 Rowlands Street, Beacon | 08 9686 1014 | beacon@beaconcrc.net.au
Mukinbudin Community Resource Centre - 8 White Street, Mukinbudin | 08 9047 2150 | info@mukacrc.net.au
Wyalkatchem Community Resource Centre - Raliway Terrace, Wyalkatchem | 08 9681 1500 | wyalkatchem@crc.net.au

Pathways to Wave Rock

Wave Rock Visitor Centre - Wave Rock Road, Hyden | 08 9880 5022 | waverock@wn.com.au
Kulin Visitor Centre - 38 Johnston St, Kulin | 08 9880 1204 | crccounter@kulin.wa.gov.au
Corrigin Community Resource Centre - 55 Larke Crescent, Corrigin | 08 9063 2778 | corrigin@crc.net.au
Beverley Visitor Centre | 141 Vincent St, Beverley | 08 9646 1555 | visitorcentre@beverleycrc.com.au

Eastern Wheatbelt Self Drive Trail

Central Wheatbelt Visitor Centre | 45 Barrack St, Merredin | 08 9041 1666 | visitor@merredin.wa.gov.au
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Shire of Kellerberrin | 110 Massingham St, Kellerberrin | 08 9045 4006 | shire@kellerberrin.wa.gov.au
Shire of Bruce Rock | 54 Johnson St, Bruce Rock | 08 9061 1377 | admin@brucerock.wa.gov.au
Shire of Westonia | Wolfram St, Westonia | 08 9046 7063 | shire@westonia.wa.gov.au
Shire of Yilgarn | 23 Antares St, Southern Cross | 08 9049 1001 | tourism@yilgarn.wa.gov.au

Wheatbelt & Goldfields Wildflower Trail

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Kalgoorlie Boulder Visitor Centre - 316 Hannan Street, Kalgoorlie | 08 9021 1966 | visitors@kalgoorlietourism.com
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