



Before you head out, have you considered:

Suitable footwear 

Water bottle 

Sun protection (Hat, Sunglasses, Sunscreen) 

A mobile phone 

Letting someone know where you are going 

Please dispose of rubbish in bins provided or take your rubbish with you.



Other walk trails available:

Avon Walk Trail

Mount Brown Walk

Wildflowers of York

YOUR JOURNEY STARTS HERE.



Golf Links

Reserve Walk

A great walk for nature lovers

Situated 5kms West of York on Great Southern Highway and departing from the York Golf Club

This four kilometre track meanders through bushland, Marri trees and a stunning range of acacia species



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Enjoy!

Don't forget to review your trail experience through the survey link on the app or here at the Information Centre.



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We acknowledge the Ballardong Noongar People as the Traditional Custodians of this land.





The right track leads to a dead end at another gravel pit. Great views of Mt. Bakewell to the distant right can be seen here.

The white trunked mallee type gums on the left are *Eucalyptus drummondii* named after the early government botanist James Drummond who lived at Toodyay.

After a while the track deteriorates, but continue on until you see a locked farm gate from where you have pleasant views over farmland. Please do not enter this property.



Continue on along a single-file track. There are sometimes echidna diggings around here too. After approx 220 m you will see an interesting rocky ridge. Climb to the top from where you will enjoy sweeping views over farmland. This is also a lovely picnic spot.

Complete walking around the top of the ridge, looking down over a farm house and big tank, then on a barely discerned track, circle back to our single-file track, and then back to the locked farm gate.

Retrace your steps back to the locked council gate you walked through earlier, then continue down hill for about 1 km back to the golf clubhouse and your car.

We hope you have enjoyed your walk through some of the Avon Valley bushland in the Shire of York.

More trail walks are available from the York Visitor Centre.

Parking is located at the York Golf Club. Please use parking areas provided and respect Golf Club fairways and property.

Walk up the gravel road you have been driving on, between two of the Golf Fairways. You will notice the lovely stand of grass trees (*Xanthorrhoea preissii*) to the left.

After about half a km you are coming into a reserve that was used for many years as a gravel quarry. Explore the ironclad breakaway on the right. This stony ridge is about 100m to the top, from where you can see Mt. Bakewell (415 m high) and over the valley.



The low shrubs with pretty orange and brown pea shaped flowers are **POISONOUS**. Predominantly in flower during the wildflower season. Do not pick the flowers or leaves or let the sap make contact with bare skin.

Trees in this grove are mostly Powder Bark (*Eucalyptus accedens*). You get a light fluff of powder if you rub your hand on the bark. Walk along a sort of mound of gravel to get the views. There are different acacia species here. They have various flowering times from late July to September. Return back down to the road.

Continue along, passing through some sheoaks (*Allocasuarina huegeliana*) There is one specially large old redgum or Marri tree (*Eucalyptus calophylla*), with large gum nuts, at the edge of the road.

After about 1 km from your car, you will come to a Council locked gate.

YOU MAY WALK THROUGH HERE BUT NOT DRIVE.

At approx 116 m from the gate turn left along a rough gravel road. There are a lot of *Dryandra* species growing here, also several *Hakea* and various *Acacia* species. After about 375m you are on high ground with a lovely steep natural gully on your left and on your right there is a great example of direct seeding with a variety of local species planted to revegetate an abandoned gravel pit.

Soon the track peters out, so return to the road and continue along it till the road forks. Take the left fork and around here you may see little diggings/scratching and claw marks. These are made by echidnas searching for ants.

Soon you will walk over a derelict cattle grid. Watch your step. About 100 m further on the road forks, take the left fork, keeping to the high ground.

