

City Beach Dunes

The dunes consist of a rich array of coastal plants and animals adapted to the exposed and salty conditions. Look and listen for Fairy-wrens flitting around and fanning their stunning feathers. This is one of the only metro coastal locations where the White-winged, Splendid and Variegated wrens occur together. Males of each species are brightly coloured varying by the patterns of blue plumage while the females and juveniles are mainly brown with just a hint of blue on their tail.

Challenger Park

Challenger Park is a dune remnant and parkland located between houses and the coastal dunes. The park is a great place for recreation and interaction with the environment. Look for the abundant Cockies Tongue found in the area and listen for the noisy and colourful Twenty-eight parrot (Tunyard) as it loudly shouts its name. The Noongar people welcome this joyous shout, with the bird known as the bringer of happiness. The parrot was only hunted in times of desperate hunger.

Jubilee Park

Overlooking the Indian Ocean, Jubilee Park is the closest sporting reserve to the coastline in the area. Fringed by Norfolk Island Pines, the park covers 2.7 hectares and is a valued recreational space in City Beach. The park is a designated dog exercise area with many Rottneest Island Pines and Casuarina trees offering cool shady rest areas. A sculpture by Anne Neil inspired by the circular shapes of waves is seen at the nearby roundabout.

Oceanic Drive

The path along Oceanic Drive offers wonderful views across central Bold Park, a 437 hectare A-class reserve. It boasts significant biodiversity with over 1000 native species of flora, fauna and fungi identified. There are a various additional walking trails in the park and the view from the highest point, Reabold Hill, offers spectacular views of the city and Indian Ocean. Enjoy stunning city views as you ascend into the northern portion of Bold Park. Please help protect the environment and keep dogs on leads.

Kulbardi Walk Bold Park

The trail follows Kulbardi Walk passing through the Banksia woodland offering stunning city views over the northern portion of Bold Park. Plant species to look out for include Tuart, Parrot Bush, Chenille Honey-myrtle, and Quandong. The Quandong produces magnificent red fruit in summer and was used traditionally by the local Noongar people as a food source and for medicinal purposes. The Bidi Bo Djinoong ends at Bold Park Aquatic where it joins the Yange Kep Bidi.

Noongar Significance

The Bidi Bo Djinoong (trail with views forever) includes Bold Park, the city and the ocean (Wardun). The sea and Rottneest Island are woven into the dreaming stories and song lines of the local Noongar people whose culture is characterised by a strong spiritual connection to 'country'. Information is shared through art, song and dance. QR codes on interpretive signs along the trail reveal some personal Noongar reflections.



Photo: Joyce Rubelli



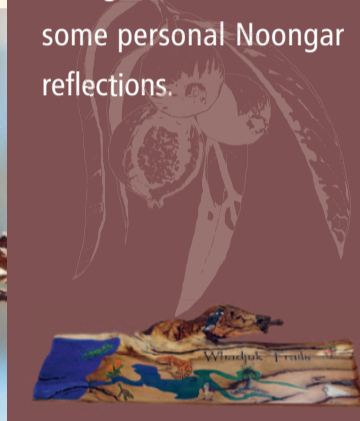
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Bidi Bo Djinoong

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History of the Trail

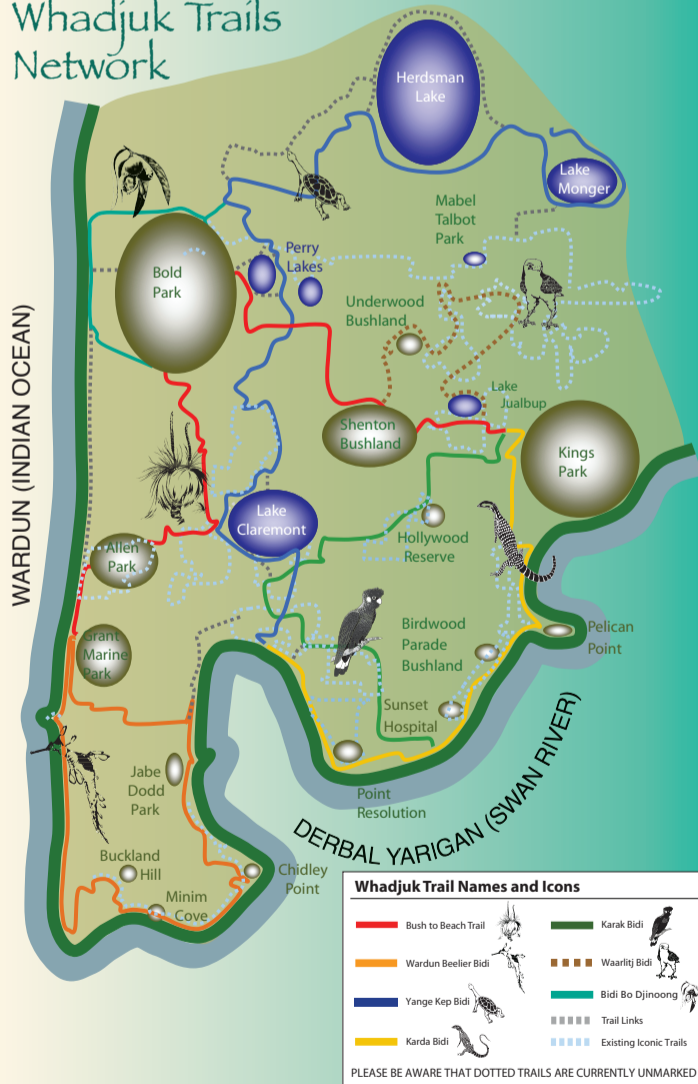
Western Suburbs bushland walks were initiated in 2002 by Friends groups to link remnant bushlands in Perth's Western Suburbs. It was their vision to run a series of annual walks along sections of the trails to encourage the community to use and appreciate their local bushland areas. The Bidi Bo Djinoong is a 6.2km trail linking parks and bushland areas with the Indian Ocean, iconic and Heritage Trails using both paths and roads. Due to numerous access points, the route can be walked in sections, allowing all to enjoy the diverse landscape.

Map Options

- A free APP is available for download for iPhone or Android providing a clearly-mapped off-line route.
- Great audio guides are available with QR codes on your smart phone.
- A Google map option is available for a large variety of phones, or can be printed from the webpage.
- Trails are marked with triangular directional signage inserted into paths and bollards.



Whadjuk Trails Network



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6.2km



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Bidi Bo Djinoong links bushland across the Town of Cambridge. It includes parts of the iconic Bold Park offering fantastic views of the ocean, city and bushland.





Photo: Jon Davison

Kulbardi Walk Bold Park

As you take in views of the City and Perth Hills from high up in Bold Park look for the beautiful Rainbow Bee Eater which is a common sight between October and March. The Bidi Bo Djinoong descends through the Bold Park bushland to end at Bold Park Aquatic. Here you can enjoy a swim, or refreshments in the welcoming café. Bicycles are not permitted along the Kulbardi Walk.



Photo: Sally Wallace

City Beach

City Beach offers both stunning views of the Indian Ocean (Wardun) and safe swimming at a patrolled beach. An array of restaurants and refreshments are available.



Photo: Lesley Shaw

Challenger Park

As you meander through this remnant dune vegetation look for the characteristic red flower of the Cockies Tongue which blooms during winter and spring.



Photo: Sally Wallace

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The trail hugs the dunes as it moves through the western edge of Bold Park. Take a walk down to the beach on one of the many pathways and watch for the raptors as they circle overhead scouting for a meal.

Guide to Symbols

WESROC trails are free. They are dog and mostly cycle and wheelchair friendly.

- Bushland Areas
- Car Parking
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- Public Toilets
- Public Transport
- Water Fountains
- Wheelchair Access
- refer to website for details



Photo: M Campisi

Bold Park

The Bidi Bo Djinoong meanders between the central and southern portions of Bold Park. As you walk west towards the coast, look for the Dune Sheoak through the southern most extent of the Swan Coastal Plain population.



Photo: Melissa Mykytiuk

Additional Information

Transport: www.transperth.wa.gov.au
Bold Park: www.bgpa.wa.gov.au

Bushland Friends Groups
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Cambridge Coastcare:
<http://cambridgecoastcare.com.au/>

Noongar Information:
<https://www.noongarculture.org.au/>



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Further information available online www.whadjukwalkingtrails.org.au