



Bold Park/ Reabold Hill

Bold Park is an extensive area of natural bushland managed by the Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority. It offers sweeping panoramic views of the Perth metropolitan area and the coast.

Photo: B. Knott



Photo: Kerri Boase-Jelinek

Shenton Bushland

Shenton Bushland, a 21 hectare remnant of Banksia and Jarrah woodlands lies on Spearwood dunes about eight kilometres west of the centre of Perth.



Photo: Sally Wallace



Shenton Park/Lake Jualbup

Jualbup is an Aboriginal term meaning 'a place where water rises in the season of spring'. In the early days of European settlement, a timber miller named James Dyson worked in the area, and thus it became known as Dyson's Swamp. Later it was renamed Shenton Park Lake, after the land developer George Shenton. The Aboriginal name 'Jualbup' was restored to the lake in 1996.

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– please refer to website for detail

WESROC trails are free and dog friendly. Cycling is excluded in Bold Park.



Photo: B. Knott

Trails Within Bold Park

A network of walking trails to suit a range of fitness levels meander through the bushland and free guided walks are offered regularly.



Photo: Michael Freeth

Mudurup Coastal Trail

Mudurup is one of many points along the Perth Coastline where Noongar ceremonies relating to the Kuranup (Noongar Heaven) would take place. In the spirit world the Wardang (Crow) would come and take the spirit of Noongar to its final resting place over the Wardan (Indian Ocean). The Kuranup is the resting place of the Noongar Wirin (spirit).



Photo: Robyn Benken

Grant Marine Park

Bobtails are common sightings enjoying the sun in the spring months when they will be actively on the lookout for a mate, and will pair opportunistically for life.



Photo: Lesley Shaw

Allen Park

Thickets of *Templetonia retusa*, or Cocky's tongue are found in abundance.



Photo: David Free

Lake Claremont

A seasonal wetland with abundant birdlife.



Photo: BGPA

Kings Park and Botanic Garden

A short walk from the Perth CBD, Kings Park, managed by the Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority, covers 400 hectares, two thirds of which is natural bushland. The park offers outstanding displays of Western Australian flora, city and river views and a network of parkland and bushland walks.

Additional Information

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

Bushland Friends Groups

Shenton Bushland: <http://shenton-bushland.blogspot.com.au>
Lake Claremont: <http://www.friendsoflakeclaremont.org>
Allen Park: <http://www.bushlandperth.org.au/> member-groups
Bold Park: friendsbp@bgpa.wa.gov.au
Cottesloe Coastcare: <http://cottesloecoastcare.org>

Noongar Information

www.swanrivertrust.wa.gov.au
www.perthregionnrm.com/media/3165/coastal_trail_brochure_inside.pdf_sm.pdf
<http://cottesloecoastcare.org/publications/Aborigines.pdf>



The trail has this directional marking.

Further information available online www.whadjukwalkingtrails.org.au

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Noongar Significance

The Bush to Beach walk trail lies on Whadjuk Noongar land. The Noongar people continue to share and practice their traditional laws, customs, language and culture, which is characterised by their continual spiritual connection to 'country' (Boodja). Significant Noongar sites that reside on the Bush to Beach Trail include Lake Jualbup, Perry Lakes, Bold Park and Lake Claremont. These sites were significant to the Noongar people as they were used as a source of water, for fishing, the use of turtle meat and for catching waterfowl. The interactive map illustrates places of Noongar cultural heritage sites with interpretative information about the significance of these sites.



Photo: Mark Binns



Photo: Lesley Shaw



Photo: Heidi Hardisty



Photo: BGPA



Photo: DEC

Cottesloe Coastline

The beachside suburb of Cottesloe is internationally famous for its superb beach, terraced lawns overlooking the Indian Ocean and is home to the protected Weedy Sea Dragon. Cottesloe the area became reserved for public purposes. Allen Park includes coastal heath, open tuart, peppermint woodland, jarrah and large manna trees, some over a hundred years old. It is home to possums, many reptiles and birds including the Variegated Fairywren.

Allen Park, Swanbourne

A large dune "Melon Hill" rising 40m, affords magnificent 360° views to Rottnest Island and Perth. Until 1991, Melon Hill operated as part of the coastal defence system, and following removal of a concrete pillbox installation, the area became reserved for public purposes. Allen Park includes coastal heath, open tuart, peppermint woodland, jarrah and large manna trees, some over a hundred years old. It is home to possums, many reptiles and birds including the Variegated Fairywren.

Lake Claremont

- A Conservation and Bush Forever site.
- Fantastic bird watching
- Lovely strolling and cycling
- Playgrounds and picnics
- Massive revegetation projects

Bold Park

Bold Park is one of the largest bushland remnants in the urban area of the Swan Coastal Plain. It was declared an A-class reserve in 1998 in consideration of its high conservation, landscape and recreation values. It contains a rich biodiversity of flora, fauna and fungi, and is an important wildlife refuge and corridor in the region. It also offers great opportunities for bushwalking and nature observation.

Shenton Bushland

Was once used by the Whadjuk tribe, for food and medicinal plants. Since European settlement it has also been used as a POW Camp and a rubbish dump. The bushland is now retained for conservation and passive recreation. The endangered Graceful Sun Moth (*Synemon grataiosa*) was sighted in Shenton Bushland in 2010.

History of the Trail

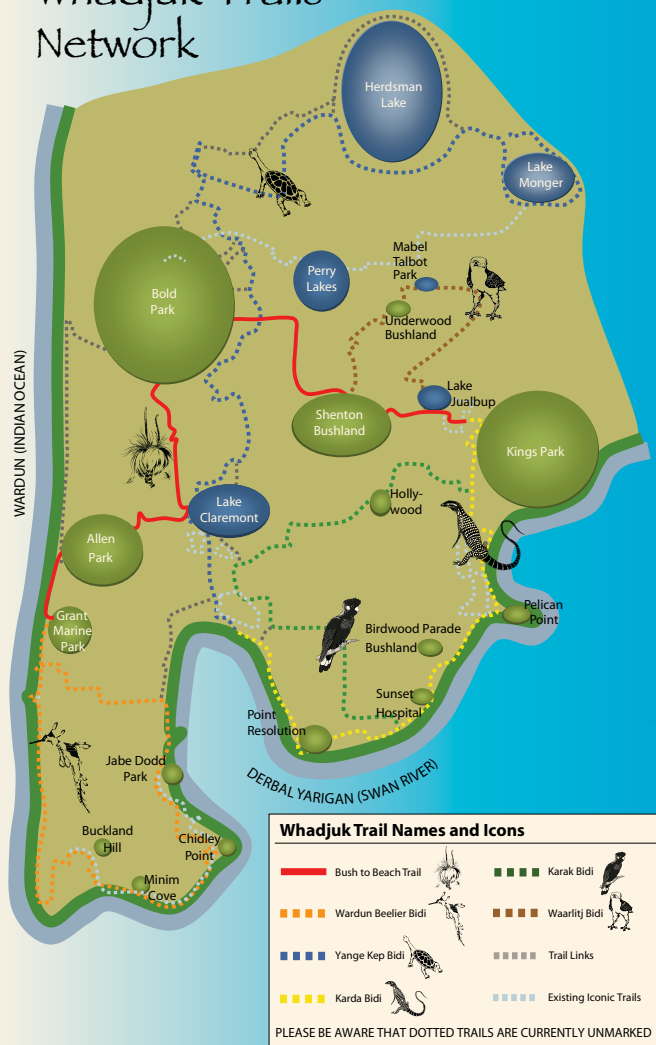
Western suburbs bushland walks were initiated in 2002 by local friends groups as an annual walk linking remnant bushlands in Perth's western suburbs. The vision was to encourage the community to use and appreciate their local bushland areas. Now 16.3km long, the Bush to Beach Trail has a defined route linking bushland and other local heritage trails. The route can be walked in sections from numerous access points. Please enjoy the diverse landscape.

Map Options

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



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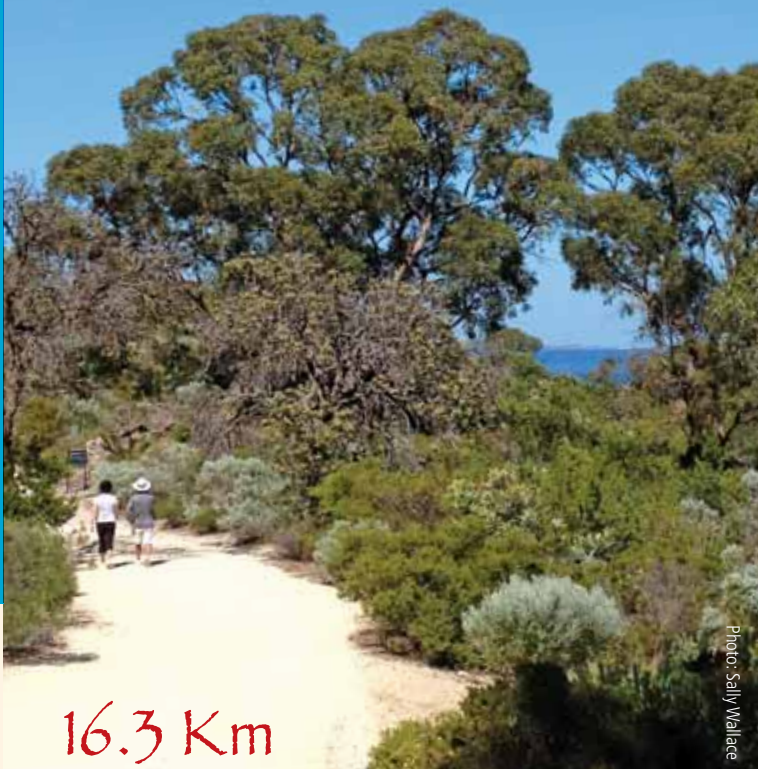


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16.3 Km



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Part of the
Whadjuk Trails
Bush to Beach Trail links bushland areas near Perth City to Cottesloe Coastline on the Indian Ocean.

