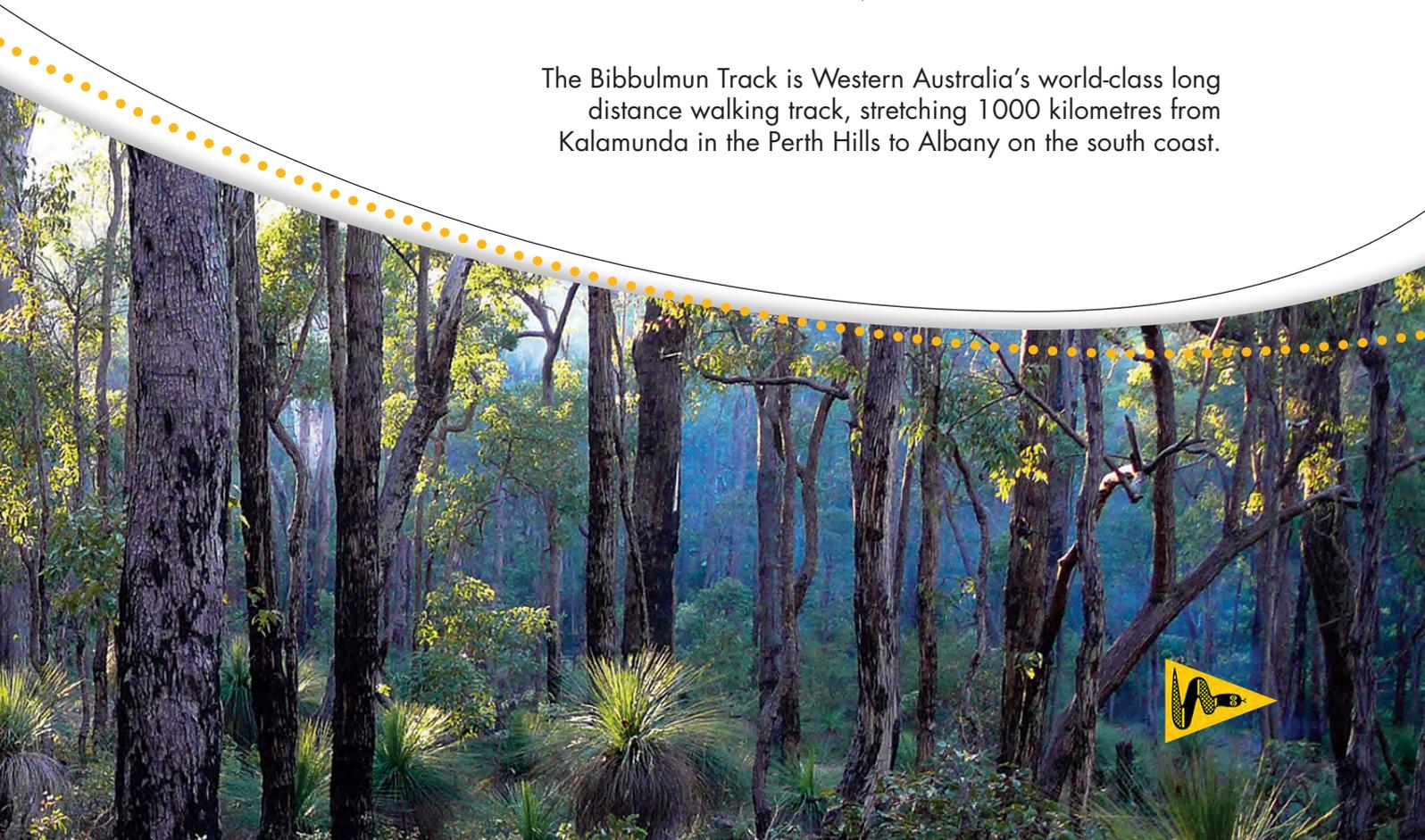




ANNUAL REPORT

2019/20

The Bibbulmun Track is Western Australia's world-class long distance walking track, stretching 1000 kilometres from Kalamunda in the Perth Hills to Albany on the south coast.





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The Bibbulmun Track Foundation



Whilst the Parks and Wildlife Service in the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions is the manager of the Track, the Bibbulmun Track Foundation is recognised as the primary focal point for community-based support and involvement.

Vision

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation is a vibrant, soundly managed organisation which utilises a strong community base to provide essential support for the ongoing management, maintenance and marketing of the Track.

Mission

To support the management of the Bibbulmun Track and encourage walkers to appreciate and support the Track for the benefit of future generations.

Values

Collaboration: We collaborate in a positive and cooperative way with government agencies, partners and communities and with our fellow staff, members and volunteers.

Integrity: We conduct ourselves in accordance with the highest standards of professional and personal behaviour and ethics.

Commitment: We encourage, foster and benefit from the commitment of excellence from our supporters, members, volunteers, donors and staff - to achieve our vision.

Stewardship: We embrace our role in responsible stewardship of the Bibbulmun Track and the organisation's resources, for the benefit of all including future generations.

Respect: We show respect for all individuals and groups with whom we interact, recognise our special relationship with the current land manager, and acknowledge the traditional owners of the land through which the Track passes.

Strategic Priorities

1. Community participation contributing to physical and social well-being.

We will continue to:

- a. encourage and support walkers through information and events
- b. attract, train and retain volunteers and acknowledge their contributions

2. Development of opportunities for tourism, employment and education.

We will continue to:

- a. develop, support and promote products and services for Track walkers
- b. provide resources and facilities for schools and other groups
- c. promote the communities through which the Track passes

3. Protection of the natural, cultural and heritage values of the Track.

We will continue to:

- a. maintain the Track in line with the BTF's vision

- b. provide interpretation and environmental education as appropriate
- c. develop a reconciliation action plan

4. Attraction of funds and other resources.

We will continue to:

- a. develop high quality relationships with all stakeholders
- b. encourage membership, sponsorship and other contributions
- c. develop income streams through products and services

5. Advocacy for protection of the Track from adverse impacts.

We will continue to:

- a. raise awareness of the Track at all levels of government
- b. encourage community support for and pride in the Track
- c. provide input into the formation of policies and development applications that would affect the Track.

Message from the Chair

Kath Broderick



It has been quite a journey since I stepped into the Chair role a year ago. I am very grateful that Mike Wood stayed on the Board after stepping down from the Chair last year, a position he held for over 20 years. It was in honour of his contribution to the BTF and outdoor recreation in WA that Mike was recently awarded an Order of Australia Medal. I am sure all would agree that the recognition is well deserved and brings attention not only to Mike, but to the importance of outdoor recreation and of course the Bibbulmun Track.

There were plenty of challenges associated with COVID and lockdown including rescheduling events, maintaining accurate communications and adjusting our budget, with staff and volunteers working from home. The BTF not only ensured the organisation and track users were kept informed, we were also treated to a fantastic virtual hike challenge. These are a sign of an ably led and agile staff. Thank you for your efforts this year especially.

Out of COVID also came a silver lining for the Bibbulmun Track, with the commitment to Track infrastructure upgrades. This should assist us to accelerate our maintenance schedule, upgrade aging infrastructure and help to take pressure off some of the more popular campsites. The BTF welcomes the State Government commitment and the recognition of the important role the Track plays in recreation, appreciation of the natural environment, and fuelling our imaginations and aspirations - all so important at this time.

The organisation strategy and finances are in good order as we move into a new era. We have a clear Vision for the Track and an outcomes - focused strategic plan (page 3) in line with expectations from our partners and funders.

Interpretation of the Track and appropriate recognition of the Noongar culture has been a focus in recent times. It is an area that is ripe for some fresh thinking and I welcome the input of the new interpretation committee and look forward to learning how to provide cultural and natural interpretation information in culturally appropriate ways and in line with the vision for the Track.

Finally, it's been great to meet sectional and support volunteers out on track and at recent field days. Along with our volunteer guides and office volunteers, our 400+ volunteers make the Bibbulmun Track Foundation the great organisation that it is. Thanks to you all.

Kath Broderick

Message from the Executive Director

Linda Daniels



The past 12 months not only proved to be challenging - due to COVID-19 - but one of the busiest years we have experienced. While initially staff were busy reorganising events and dealing with working remotely - once restrictions eased we were inundated with enquiries, orders and memberships as West Australians were keen to get back outdoors.

Trails proved to be the ideal recreational outlet allowing people to enjoy some exercise outside while keeping a safe distance from others. Our maintenance volunteers also leapt back into action with nearly 4000 hours logged during May.

Behind the scenes the Foundation has been working with the Recreation and Trails Unit (RTU) to progress the improvements identified through the vision survey.

These improvements include increasing the capacity of high-use campsites and realignments away from badly eroded or 4WD sections. All works, particularly realignments, are subject to a detailed approvals process which can take some time. Two volunteers are now located at the RTU and have been trained in the process which should help these applications progress.

As mentioned elsewhere in this report, the stimulus funding received will fast-track the campsite upgrades which will now be carried out by contractors.

The realignments will be carried out by our support volunteers who have learnt a great deal about trail alignment and erosion control techniques over recent years. This knowledge is being captured into an improved training program for all our volunteers, and a campaign to upskill and implement erosion control measures along the length of the Track is being planned.

In June Sport and Recreation Minister Mick Murray released a 10-year WA Hiking Strategy. The recommendations are designed to maximise participation, grow the visitor economy, support sustainable trail development and maintenance and improve governance and advocacy in the hiking sector.

The BTF's priorities are very much in line with these recommendations and we will continue to advocate for the protection of the Bibbulmun Track from adverse impacts to ensure the Track remains as good as - if not better - than its current alignment for the enjoyment of future generations.

Thank you for your ongoing support.

Linda Daniels



Community Participation

Due to COVID, just over 30, or half the usual number of events, took place during the financial year, with all events between March and the end of May 2020 cancelled.

During this period, we held a virtual hike of the Bibbulmun Track to keep people engaged and positive.

There was a fantastic response with 300 teams comprising 920 individuals signing up for the six-week challenge. People from the UK, Netherlands, Canada, USA and across Australia joined in and collectively 'walked' (ran, cycled, kayaked, SUP'd or hiked) a total of 248,901kms.

The Foundation kept teams motivated via social media with images of scenery, campsites, history and tips for each section along the Track, and teams could follow their progress along the virtual Bibbulmun Track on the Diabetes WA website.

We also introduced online end-to-end planning workshops. These were well received, allowing people from around WA, interstate and overseas to participate.

End-to-end Hikers

People who walk every step of the Track between Kalamunda and Albany can register an end-to-end and receive a certificate and badge.

Some people complete the journey in one trip - for others it can take years. It doesn't matter how long it takes, if you walk every step between Kalamunda and Albany you qualify as an End-to-Enders!

This year 114 people registered, with 62 from WA, 30 from interstate and 22 from overseas.

Social events

Social events included an End-to-Enders gathering attended by our Patron, Kerry Sanderson AC CVO, and an Enviro Night with inspiring speakers Janet Patterson, aka the Walking Scientist and Thomas Wilson the author of Stepping Off - rewilding and belonging in the south-west.

We also held several Thank You events for volunteers in Perth and the south west.



This was my sixth thru-hike of longer than a month (after the Appalachian, Pacific Crest, Continental Divide, and Pacific Northwest trails in the United States, and the Te Araroa of New Zealand). In comparison, I found the Bibb very easy. Part of that is its terrain. Another part is that it's excellently maintained and well-marked. The consistency and quality of facilities on the Track was beyond anything I've seen elsewhere.

Sarah Holt
(Track name Coyote), USA ””



Walking in the Perth Hills Photo by The Life of Py



Volunteer Recognition

Member of the Order of Australia

A special congratulations to BTF Board Member, Mike Wood, who was appointed as a Member (AM) of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday 2020 Honours List on 8 June 2020. Mike was also named DBCA's Volunteer of the Year.

In the early 90s Mike was on a steering committee that oversaw the Building a Better Bibbulmun Track Project that resulted in the new alignment and the construction of 48 campsites.

Mike was the Chair of the Board of the Bibbulmun Track Foundation from 1997 to 2019.

2019 DBCA Volunteer Awards

Parks and Wildlife Services celebrated 30 years of volunteering and several BTF volunteers were recognised for their commitment to the Track.

Outstanding Service Awards

Jim Freeman

Volunteer since 1999

Guide, Maintenance & Office Volunteer

One of our original volunteers, Jim is also a bush poet at events, a handyman extraordinaire and has still found time to complete 14 end-to-ends!

Charlie Soord

Volunteer since 2004

Board Member, Maintenance & Support Volunteer

In addition to volunteering for the Foundation, Charlie volunteers for DBCA's Recreation & Trails Unit. The RTU nominated him for helping to coordinate the track counter project, which involves training and managing other volunteers to collect the data and installing new counters as required.

Charmaine Harris

Volunteer since 2004

Guide, Maintenance, Office & Support Volunteer

Charmaine is a true all-rounder and, in addition to the above roles, helped to coordinate the Google Trekker project, compiles the end-to-end profiles for Bibbulmun News Magazine and approves the volunteer time sheets.

Graham Murdoch

Volunteer since 2001

Guide, Maintenance, Office & Support Volunteer

Another all-rounder, Graham has demonstrated outstanding commitment to the Foundation having contributed over 2000 hours, with 600 of those in the last year.

Chris Lee

Volunteer since 2016

Guide & Research Volunteer

Chris contributed over 800 hours over the past year. Much of this time was helping to coordinate logistics and then taking part in filming the Bibbulmun Track with the Google Trekker camera.



Award winning BTF volunteers included (from L to R): Jim Freeman, Charlie Soord, Graham Murdoch, Mike Wood, Charmaine Harris and Chris Lee.



Previous DBCA Award Nominees & Recipients

1998/99	Gwen Plunkett VOY	2010	John Hardman, Charmaine Harris, Wendy Nelson OSA
2002	Don Briers VOY	2011	John Chellew, Jim Freeman, Colin and Jan Read, Steve Sertis OSA
2003	Jim Freeman VOY	2012	Trish Bird, Val Cocker, Chris Plunkett, Bev Visser OSA
2004	Jan & Colin Read OSA	2013	Guy Spouge, Isabel Busch, Peter Sweetman OSA
2004	Bonnie Hennessey VOY	2014	Colin Gee, Elsie Grygiel, Hans Hoette, Peter Whittle OSA
2005	Peter Dear OSA	2015	Patrick Tremlett OSA, Alan Barker, Gayle Kealley, John Murphy HC
2006	Edith Thomas VOY	2016	Ian Rae OSA, Mark Davidson HC
2007	Jim Baker OSA	2017	Geoff Meates, Ce Kealley HC
2008	Lesley Kerr OSA	2018	Charlie Soord HC
2009	Tony Jennings OSA		

[VOY - Volunteer of the Year OSA - Outstanding Service Award HC - Highly Commended]

BTF Long Service Awards

Long Service Awards recognise the commitment and loyalty of our long serving volunteers, regardless of how many hours they are able to volunteer annually.

15 years	10 years	5 years		
Jim Baker	Robert Butler	Robert Allen	Terry Coumbe	Mochtar Mukmin
Colleen Clayden	Mark Davidson	Beryl Allen	Dianne Easton	Patricia Pope
Charmaine Harris	Barry Goldsmith	John Beard	Cameron Hobson	Terry Ryan
Ce Kealley	Jaromir Kulir	Marilyn Beard	Bill Hollingworth	Deb Spiden
Hal Levison	Fiona Noble	Liz Browning	Jan Howie	Michael Spragg
Dora Marinova	Valerie Preston	Andrew Burbidge	Teresa Hughes	Volker Storig
Kelvey Pearson	Elsbeth Weatherstone	Merilyn Burbidge	Ann James	Kathi Storig
	Niall Weatherstone	Sandra Ceriani	Tim Jones	Lindsay Vibert
	Alex Williams	Gary Ceriani	Natalie King	

BTF Volunteer Rewards

These awards recognise the number of hours various individuals volunteered over a 12 month period. Collectively, the Foundation's volunteers contributed 33,456 hours.

500+ hours	300+ hours	100+ hours		
Hedley Amos	Peter Addenbrooke	Robert Allen	Alan Compton	Andrew Poli
Isabel Busch	Maryanne Addenbrooke	Jenny Arnold	Garry Connell	Suzanne Poli
Mark Davidson	Jim Baker	Greg Arnold	Malcolm Cooper	Ian Rae
James Freeman	Janine Batger	Barry Bastow	Mike Cosson	Gordon Roberts
Colin Gee	Tor Clarke	Barbara Bechter	Dave Currell	Glenn Rowan
Elsie Grygiel	Anthony Cole	Trish Bird	Wes Fokkema	Terry Ryan
Paul Harris	Terry Coumbe	Robert Bortot	Donald Hill	Anthony Schlink
Charmaine Harris	Susan Freeman	Karen Boyce	Cameron Hobson	Steven Siddons
Lari McDonald	Ron Greenhalgh	David Bridger	Jan Howie	Stephen Smythe
Graham Murdoch	Bill Hewitt	Richard Brook	Sue Lee	Deb Spiden
Ross Simpson	Ce Kealley	Jack Busch	Phil Lehmann	Guy Spouge
Charles Soord	Chris Lee	Derek Callow	Margot Lowe	Alex Williams
James Young	Tim McGrath	Gary Ceriani	Murray Maisey	Rob Willis-Jones
	Geoff Meates	Sandra Ceriani	Michael Marsh	Jessica Wolff
	Bill Shaw	Sylvia Cheung	John Murphy	Alan Barker
	Susan Soord	Andrew Chiswell	Margaret Pierce	Lorna Saunders
	Patrick Tremlett	Richard Clare	Nigel Pilgrim	Raelene Watters
	Peter Whittle	Richard Clayden	Chris Plunkett	
	Jing Xie	Colleen Clayden	Gwenyth Plunkett	



Protection of the natural, cultural and heritage values of the Track



Newmont Boddington Gold *Eyes on the Ground* Maintenance Program

The sectional maintenance program was significantly impacted by the restrictions on personal movement and social contact from late March through to mid-May. However, our super-enthusiastic volunteers swung back into action with 4000 hours logged in the month after restrictions lifted.

The large number of fallen trees after big storms in late May were of particular concern, especially in the southern forests. The accurate reporting of location for DBCA to be able to clear very large trees is an important role of volunteers.

The Field Days held in each of the six districts provide a great opportunity to put concerted effort into a structure or section of the Track.

Campsites that benefited from the attention this year included Hewett's Hill, Yourdamung, Beavis, Yabberup, Grimwade, West Cape Howe and William Bay.

The tasks undertaken included sanding and oiling timber cladding and tables, cleaning water tanks, gutters and drainpipes, repairing bed boards and clearing tent sites and internal trails.

Away from the shelters volunteers have been learning new erosion control techniques and undertaking improvements on other Track infrastructure including bridges, steps and signage.

Support Volunteer Projects

Despite the restrictions in early 2020 the Support Volunteers made progress on projects big and small, with more in the pipeline

Work included:

- the first two stages of Track stabilisation at Conspicuous Cliff
- major upgrade of Waalegh Campsite
- extensive improvements at Grimwade Campsite
- commencement of a campaign to tackle chronic erosion throughout the Perth Hills
- scoping and mapping several realignments
- the fifth and final maintenance campaign at the River Road Bridge and the start of a two-yearly preservation maintenance schedule.

Additionally, Support Volunteers have been essential for the planning and project management of the Field Days providing training in erosion control, track marking and general campsite maintenance.

As with all good project work there has been detailed planning requiring close liaison with the Recreation and Trails Unit and the Parks and Wildlife Districts who provide support with logistics and materials.



Improvements at Waalegh Campsite included an extension of the shelter to create room for additional bunk space and undercover tables, a second fire ring and additional seating.

South Coast Erosion Control Project

At several locations, including the popular Conspicuous Cliff, the Bibbulmun Track is badly eroded making the fragile ecosystem more susceptible to erosion. This spectacular section is very popular and it is important that visitors can continue to experience one of the highlight sections of the Track in an environmentally sustainable way.

The project outcome will be a well constructed, defined trail with good erosion management that will discourage walkers from creating alternate pathways and allow the vegetation to re-establish, thus stabilising the dunes.

The planning and coordination has been a collaboration between the Foundation and Parks and Wildlife Services. This strong partnership was instrumental in the project being supported by a \$34,040 grant from the WA Government's State NRM Program. The remaining cash contribution was from the BTF's 2019 raffle - so thank you members for your support!



natural resource management program



Erosion control methods include installation of timber box steps, 100% recycled polypropylene grids & coir mesh



Four tonnes of materials and equipment were airlifted to remote sections of the Track.

Recreation & Trails Unit Report



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Maintenance and improvements

With resources and assistance provided by the department, the Foundation's Support Volunteer team completed the final restoration work on the River Road Bridge, south of Pemberton. A contractor replaced the last major and heavy abutment timbers, bringing the restoration to a close. The Support Volunteer team is now well placed to maintain the bridge into the future.

A significant program of track stabilisation and erosion control was implemented in the Conspicuous Cliffs area, involving installation of 'diamond grid', coir logs and netting, and box-step construction. This work was largely driven by dedicated and hardy BTF Support Volunteers with some assistance from DBCA District staff, resulting in significant improvement to the trail in that area.

The Waalegh Campsite received a significant upgrade, with extension of the roofline, new tables, and other improvements. Again, credit to the Support Volunteers for driving that job, with some support from DBCA.

Southern Terminus

Design plans were completed for a new trailhead in Albany, which will serve as the terminus for both the Bibbulmun Track and Munda Biddi Trail. It will be situated under a huge Norfolk Island pine outside the new Visitor Centre, and will serve as a fitting departure or arrival point for trail users. Funds were secured for the project under the State Recovery Plan funding, as well as a contribution from Great Southern Development Commission. The City of Albany will project manage the construction of the terminus infrastructure and maintain it into the future.

WA Recovery Plan funding

A bid for special funding under the WA Recovery Plan was submitted in April for a range of trails projects throughout the state, and it was very pleasing to receive significant funding for Bibbulmun Track works. The main focus for the coming financial year will be significant upgrades to eight of the campsites along the Track, with a funding allocation of

\$600k. The following financial year's plans include a new group satellite campsite near the existing Monadnocks campsite. A number of other projects funded under the WA Recovery Plan are likely to have benefits for Bibbulmun Track users, providing additional linkages and loop trail options.

Maps & Signage

Significant progress was made on the redesign and update of the Track maps, with final editing and publication to be progressed for a selection of maps this financial year. Updated Code of the Campsite signs were produced and are being installed in the shelters. A review and update of the Department's Trail Signage Guidelines was also undertaken, resulting in a much improved document.

External proposals

A number of external proposals that have potential to impact the Bibbulmun Track required review and comment during the year, and several will continue to be relevant in years to come. These include a range of plans and proposals related to mining activity, the proposed Record Brook Dam near Manjimup (Southern Forests Irrigation Scheme), and a round of mobile phone tower installations.



The Sandpatch Campsite near Albany, destroyed by fire in 2018, was officially re-opened in January 2020. The shelter was rebuilt using fibre cement weatherboard which is not only fire-resistant but resilient to salt air and sunlight, so ideal for this location. It also retains the traditional look of Bibbulmun Track shelters.

We thank DBCA staff members in the Albany District for coordinating the rebuild.



The Bibbulmun Track Foundation thanks our many supporters

Our Members

On June 30 2020 the Foundation had 2,559 members including 194 Life Members - and we thank you all sincerely for your support.



A new waterproof tag was introduced to enable walkers to promote their membership with pride!

Affiliated Organisations

Our thanks to the following organisations that support the Foundation through Affiliated Organisation membership:

- Bunbury Bushwalking Club
- Dept of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries
- First Hike Project Inc
- Friends of the Cape to Cape Track
- Great Southern Development Commission
- Munda Biddi Trail Foundation
- Perth Bushwalkers Club (Inc)
- Presbyterian Ladies College
- Scotch College
- Shire of Manjimup-Southern Forests WA
- The Boys Brigade WA
- The National Trust of Australia (WA)
- Western Australian Visitor Centre
- Western Walking Club (Inc)

Walker Friendly Businesses

Our thanks to the following businesses that support the Foundation through WFB membership:

- Adventurous Women
- Albany Bayview Lodge YHA
- Albany Harbourside Apartments and Houses
- Albany Visitor Centre
- Balingup Visitor Centre
- Banksia Tourist Park
- Blue Moon Forest Lodge
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- Cape Howe Cottages
- Che Sara Sara Chalets
- City of Kalamunda
- Coalmine Beach Holiday Park
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- Denmark Visitor Centre
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Western Walking Club

Special thanks go to Western Walking Club for a generous \$10,000 donation. A plaque has been installed at the Northern Terminus in memory of club member Cyril Brown whose bequest enabled the club to make the donation to upgrade Waalegh Campsite.



Volunteer thank you day in Perth



Volunteers at the thank you day in Frankland District



Key Partner



Department of Biodiversity,
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Our Patron

Kerry Sanderson AC

Our Board

A very warm thank you to our Board Members for their continued support of the Bibbulmun Track Foundation and for their advice and expertise:

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Kathleen Broderick Chair	Principle Consultant & Founder, Broderick and Associates	2016
John Holan Deputy Chair	Senior Manager, Risk Maturity and Controls, Bankwest	2017
Bruce Manning	CEO, Great Southern Development Commission	1997
Marielle Sengers	Marketing Consultant and Tourism Guide	2010
Charlie Soord	Retired Learning and Development Consultant	2014
Patrick Tremlett	Retired drafter of legislation	2006
Mike Wood	Director, Peregrine Travel Centre, Perth	1997
Peter Sharp	Director, Parks and Visitor Services	Parks & Wildlife Svs representative
Kerstin Stender	Recreation and Trails Unit	Parks & Wildlife Svs representative

Our Staff (as at 30 June 2020)

Linda Daniels	Executive Director
Ashley Gibson	Marketing Manager
Ce Kealley	Office Manager
Helen Grimm	Volunteer Manager
Steve Sertis	Events Manager & Lead Guide
Deb Spiden	Admin Assistant
Katie Stevens	Tourism & Marketing Assistant



Income and Expenditure for the year ended 30 June 2020

Income

Donations	30,997
Events and tours	78,398
Equipment hire	6,524
Fund raising	9,637
Grants	40,540
Interest	10,056
Merchandise Sales	39,296
Membership	75,007
Services	67,856
Sponsorship	110,0096
Jobkeeper	36,000
Other	2,664
Total Income	\$ 497,071

Expenses

Accounts	1,593
Bank fees & charges	4,446
Donations	335
Insurance	8,079
IT & website	39,061
Licences & subscriptions	522
Office equipment & supplies	5,777
Postage	19,349
Printing	21,792
Rent & outgoings	10,786
Sponsorship	732
Staff salaries (including Jobkeeper)	290,902
Staff accrued leave	4,875
Telephone	2,042
Track project expenses	40,616
Vehicle (bus)	7,635
Volunteer & staff expenses and development	18,086
Total Expenses	\$ 476,628
Profit/(Loss)	\$ 20,443



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