



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

## City Beach Dunes

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.

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## 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](http://www.transperth.wa.gov.au)  
**Bold Park:** [www.bgpa.wa.gov.au](http://www.bgpa.wa.gov.au)

**Bushland Friends Groups**  
**Bold Park:** [friendsbp@bgpa.wa.gov.au](mailto:friendsbp@bgpa.wa.gov.au)  
**Cambridge Coastcare:**  
<http://cambridgecoastcare.com.au/>

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



The trail has this directional marking.

Further information available online [www.whadjukwalkingtrails.org.au](http://www.whadjukwalkingtrails.org.au)