

## Walking the loop

Commencing in Dwellingup, walkers can undertake this Class 4 loop in either direction covering a total of 49.5km. This walk connects the Bibbulmun Track Chadoora Campsite with the Swamp Oak Campsite, providing a three-day, two-night loop walk.

Each campsite has a three-sided timber shelter, a sit-down pedestal pit toilet (BYO toilet paper), rainwater tank, picnic tables and tent sites. The tank water is not guaranteed and must be treated by boiling, filtration or chemical treatment.

### Dwellingup to Swamp Oak Campsite

**Distance** 12.9km **Allow** 5 hours

The shortest but hilliest of the walking days, this is a great way to start or end your walking adventure as you pass through some radiata pine (*Pinus radiata*).

### Swamp Oak to Chadoora Campsite

**Distance** 16.9km **Allow** 6 hours

As you travel between the two Bibbulmun campsites the trail crosses Pinjarra-Williams Road, passes through a smooth-barked Sydney blue gum plantation (*Eucalyptus saligna*) and crosses over a remnant railway line. A gently undulating walk.

### Chadoora Campsite to Dwellingup

**Distance** 19.7km **Allow** 7 hours

The longest and flattest part of the trail, leaving or returning to Dwellingup. In areas you will follow the railway and walk past two sidings—Etmilyn and Holyoake—with the Hotham Valley Tourist Railway operating the line from Dwellingup to Etmilyn.

## Group camping

Groups of eight or more staying at the Bibbulmun Track campsites should complete a Group Notification. The notification assists in considering the needs and enjoyment of other track users by preventing overcrowding impacts at campsites. Refer to [bibbulmuntrack.org.au](http://bibbulmuntrack.org.au) for more information.

## Respecting Boodja

Noongar people are acknowledged as the traditional owners of the lands through which these trails pass. Noongar people have a deep spiritual, emotional, social and physical connection to Boodja (country). Noongar people ask you to please respect Boodja when you walk these trails to ensure its natural and cultural values are conserved for present and future generations.



Nyingarn (echidna). Photo - Ben Thornton/DBCA

## For your safety

Please read the **Planning and Safety** information in the large fold out **Bibbulmun Track Map 2** before you start your walk to ensure you have a safe and enjoyable experience. The map can be purchased from the Bibbulmun Track Foundation or Dwellingup Trails and Visitor Centre. Proceeds from map sales go towards trail maintenance and management.



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[emergencyplus.com.au](http://emergencyplus.com.au)

Download the free Emergency+ app before your visit. Use the app in an emergency to call for assistance. If there is no mobile phone coverage you **WILL NOT** be able to call 000 but the app will provide you with your GPS location.

## More information

### Dwellingup Trails and Visitor Centre

Marinup Street, Dwellingup.  
Phone: (08) 9538 1108

### Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Perth Hills Dwellingup Office.

Banksiadale Road, Dwellingup  
Phone: (08) 9538 1078  
[dbca.wa.gov.au](http://dbca.wa.gov.au)

### Bibbulmun Track Foundation

Phone: (08) 9481 0551  
[bibbulmuntrack.org.au](http://bibbulmuntrack.org.au)



Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions



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# Walk the Nyingarn Bidi



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Bibbulmun Track. Photo - Visit Dwellingup

The Nyingarn Bidi is a trail that links to the Bibbulmun Track to provide a three-day, two-night loop walk that starts and finishes in Dwellingup. Nyingarn is the Noongar word for echidna and Bidi means path or trail.

The walk is a collage of colours where the browns and blacks and soft greens of the jarrah and yarri forest shift for a short while to the deep greens of planted pines and the dappled whites and greys of eastern blue gums. The gentle hues of sunset and sunrise and peaceful surrounds while camping out under the stars make this an ideal getaway for a few days.

## Walk like an echidna

Echidnas are an iconic Australian mammal with a covering of sharp spines, and short but powerful limbs and large claws. They spend most of their time digging and looking for food and so play a vital role in forest ecology, turning over and improving the soil.

When active, echidnas waddle along at a leisurely speed, the perfect pace to enjoy this walk and take in the sights and sounds of the forest.

## Follow the Waugal

The Bibbulmun Track is one of the world's great long-distance walks stretching 1000km from the outskirts of Perth to the historic town of Albany on the south coast. The track is signposted with yellow triangular markers symbolising the Waugal, the rainbow serpent of the Noongar Dreaming. The Nyingarn Bidi also uses the Bibbulmun Track Waugal symbol but in a rich tangerine colour.





DISTANCE TABLE (in kilometres)				
CLOCKWISE			ANTICLOCKWISE	
Cumulative	Point to Point	Location	Point to Point	Cumulative
0.00	0.00	Dwellingup	19.70	49.48
19.70	19.70	Chadoora Campsite	6.14	29.78
25.84	6.14	Pinjarra-Williams Road	6.46	23.64
32.30	6.46	Bibbulmun Track intersection	4.29	17.18
36.59	4.29	Swamp Oak Campsite	6.86	12.89
43.45	6.86	Nanga Road	6.03	6.03
49.48	6.03	Dwellingup	0.00	0.00

### LEGEND OF MAP SYMBOLS

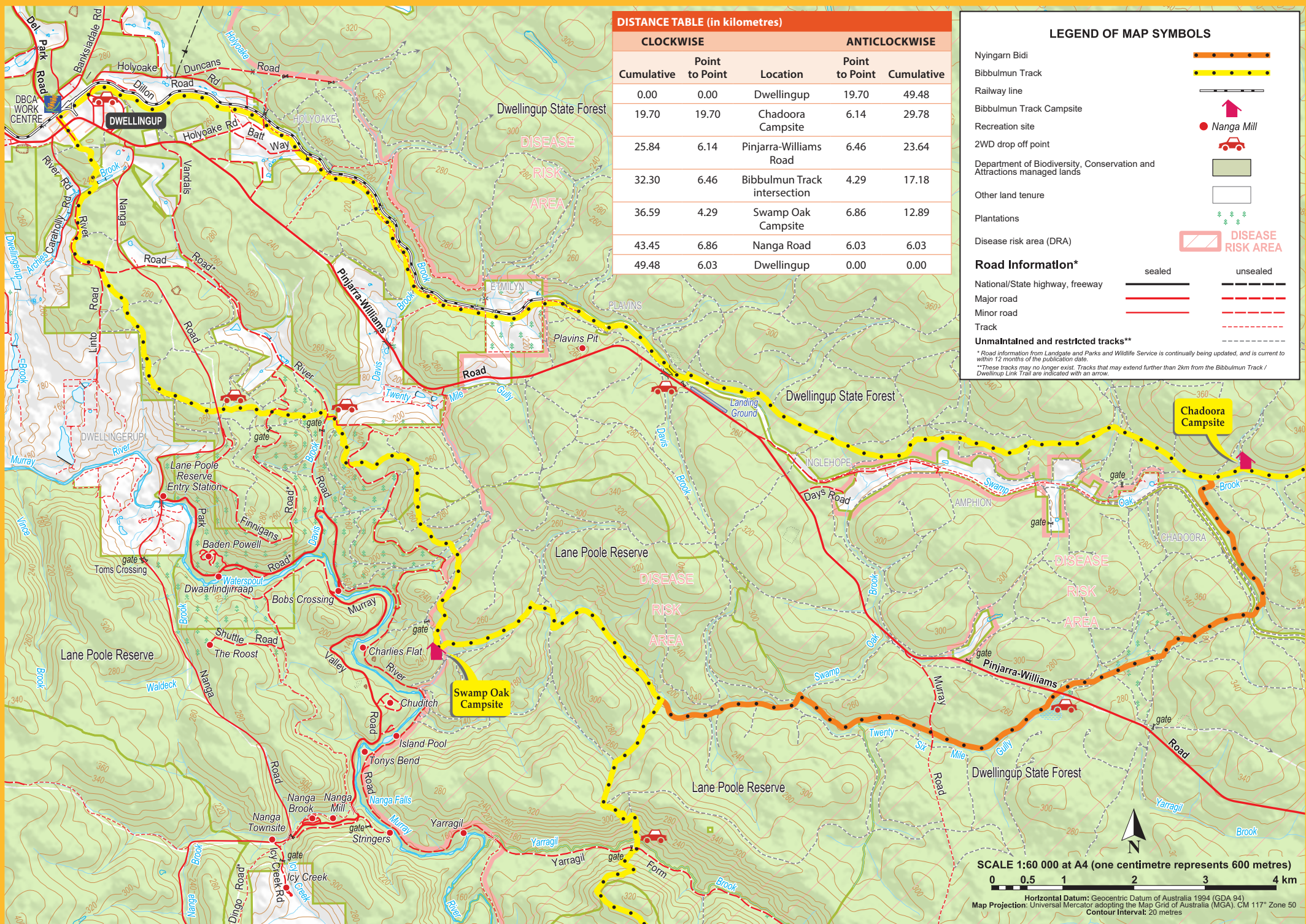
- Nyngarn Bidi
- Bibbulmun Track
- Railway line
- Bibbulmun Track Campsite
- Recreation site
- 2WD drop off point
- Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions managed lands
- Other land tenure
- Plantations
- Disease risk area (DRA)

### Road Information\*

- National/State highway, freeway
- Major road
- Minor road
- Track

### Unmaintained and restricted tracks\*\*

\* Road information from Landgate and Parks and Wildlife Service is continually being updated, and is current to within 12 months of the publication date.  
 \*\* These tracks may no longer exist. Tracks that may extend further than 2km from the Bibbulmun Track / Dwellingup Link Trail are indicated with an arrow.



SCALE 1:60 000 at A4 (one centimetre represents 600 metres)

0 0.5 1 2 3 4 km

Horizontal Datum: Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA 94)  
 Map Projection: Universal Mercator adopting the Map Grid of Australia (MGA), CM 117° Zone 50  
 Contour Interval: 20 metres