



IMPACT REPORT

2025/26

Connecting people to place, purpose and planet through the Bibbulmun Track

Impact Snapshot 2025/26

"The best provisioned and maintained trail I have ever hiked"

Miriam, St Clair, SA

Always was, always will be

Acknowledgment of Country

We acknowledge the Noongar people. We acknowledge the Country that the whole Bibbulmun Track traverses, always was, always will be Noongar Country. We acknowledge their families to the North, the East and the South and recognise their continuing connection to land, waters and sky. We pay our respects to their ancestors, and to Elders past and present.



1,000 km of Track maintained and ready to be explored

Visitors from WA, interstate and around the world continue to enjoy free, public access to the wilderness experience that is the Bibbulmun Track.



\$1.52 million estimated economic value contributed by Bibbulmun Track volunteers

Volunteers are the driving force behind the Track's maintenance, stewardship and community engagement.



125 school groups enjoyed free access to the Track

Creating opportunities for recreation, learning and connection with nature.



2.28 million reached through online communications

Creating opportunities for education, curiosity and advocacy support for the Bibbulmun Track and its surrounding landscapes.



86.6% of walkers would recommend the Track to family and friends

Creating a larger network and bigger community strength comprised of people who love the Bibbulmun Track and its landscapes.



21,713 volunteer hours spent directly maintaining the Track and related infrastructure

Protecting the Track and its landscapes for future generations.

Letter from our Chair

I feel motivated every time I get out on the Track and meet hikers enjoying being out there. It's glorious.

We know that trails provide real benefits for hikers: physical and mental wellbeing, challenge, social connection, an appreciation of nature and more. As a community-managed trail, the Bibbulmun Track provides something extra. It grows a community of care around it. Volunteers, supporters, members, donors and appreciators all share that feel-good feeling that comes from making a contribution, forming new connections, and sharing a sense of purpose and responsibility for the Track.

This community governance is not an accident. It has been developed and refined since the earliest days of the Friends of the Bibbulmun Track. That we have maintained a community-led Board and managed the Track in partnership with the Parks and Wildlife Service at DBCA for so long, is a testament to the efforts of everyone involved.



The Board hold this governance model together through their knowledge, skills, leadership and commitment, and I'd like to thank the Board for its efforts in 2025–26. It was a year of change. Thanks to staff, volunteers, partners, and supporters, we wouldn't have achieved anything without you and your continued contributions.

In October we recruited a new CEO, and Su-Mita commenced in January with good humour and energy. She made her presence felt in her first six months, engaging staff and volunteers, securing partnerships and contributing to strategy. The benefits are already visible in our media and social presence, in fresh events, and in the continued good management of the Track.

In 2025-26 we developed a new Strategic Direction. While the Board was determined to retain continuity, there is now a stronger emphasis on the Foundation's core purpose of maintaining the Track, on addressing growing threats such as increasing heat, fire, pests and incompatible land uses, and on exploring new opportunities. We know we need to engage the widest possible community in this work.

It seems a fitting time to thank Charlie Soord for his twelve years of service on the Board. Charlie joined in 2014 and decided not to renominate this year, and his grounded presence at the Board table will be missed. He championed the work of our crack team of support volunteers, kept maintenance challenges front of mind, and always spoke with deep knowledge, experience and commitment. He assures me he will continue in his other volunteer roles; he is simply stepping out of the boardroom. Thank you, Charlie.

I'm delighted to finish with an eye on the world, and with the world's eyes on Western Australia, ahead of the World Trails Conference in Perth in October 2026. We will welcome our World Trails Network guests and trail leaders from around the globe to Perth, and we especially look forward to welcoming our International Friendship Trails partners to the Bibbulmun Track. We will be hosting events to launch two new Friendship Trails, the Raknus Selu Trail in Taiwan and the Transcarioca in Brazil, and in doing so contributing to our international trails community and to wellbeing and friendship across borders.

Kathleen Broderick

Kath Broderick, CEO



Letter from our CEO

Connecting People to Place.

We are living in increasingly unpredictable times. To me, the Bibbulmun Track has long been a place to find stability, peace, and purpose, and I know that I am not alone in that. People from all walks of life take to the trail to find peace, solitude, and perhaps paradoxically, connection. In times of uncertainty, the Bibbulmun Track provides predictable stability – you know (mostly!) what each day will hold and how you'll handle challenges that arise.

The same cannot be said for each day at the helm of the Foundation!

This past year has been interesting, unpredictable and challenging, from missing persons and lost hikers to stolen water tanks, damaged shelters, bridge closures, major conservation work, and a new CEO (yours truly!). And yet I know that I can always return to the peace and calm of the Track, safe in the hands of the community who rally around it again and again.

Thanks to that community the Foundation can continue to promote, protect and maintain the Bibbulmun Track for all Western Australians now and for generations to come, so that more people may spend time in nature, connect with the land they live, walk, and rely upon, and reap the plethora of benefits of being outdoors.

I had the privilege of joining our dedicated Support Volunteer task force undertaking dune stabilisation work on the South Coast to rehabilitate eroded sections of Track and help protect delicate ecosystems from increasing human traffic. This work exemplifies what the Foundation does at its core: caring for the Track as a shared natural asset so that it endures for the walkers, communities and ecosystems that depend on it.

Trail stewardship is environmental stewardship.



The south-west of Western Australia is a global biodiversity hotspot, home to jarrah and karri forests, tingle giants, granite outcrops, and wild southern coastline, and to plants and animals found nowhere else on Earth. These landscapes face real pressure from a drying climate, habitat loss, dieback, fire and land clearing. A well-maintained Track keeps people on durable paths, protects sensitive country, and importantly gives thousands of people every year a way to know and advocate for these places.

As we celebrate this year's highlights, we remember that we are where we are because of those who "paved the way". The recent passing of Geoff Schafer reminds us that the Track as we know it exists thanks to the vision and persistence of people who believed in its value over the past decades. We also acknowledge those who walked and cared for the land in the South West for tens of thousands of years, and whose contribution to the Track environment is unquantifiable.

To our partners, sponsors, donors, volunteers and members: **thank you.** Your support for the Foundation, the Track and the unique natural environment it passes through is what keeps it open, protected and loved. Please read on to see what we've achieved together in the past twelve months.

SuMita Hill

Su-Mita Hill, CEO



Community Impact

Through events, education programs, supporter engagement and digital communications, the Bibbulmun Track Foundation helped more people discover, prepare for, and enjoy meaningful experiences on the Bibbulmun Track.

During the year, hundreds of walkers built skills and confidence through Foundation events and workshops, while school programs introduced young people to outdoor recreation and Leave No Trace principles. Organised groups brought thousands of people onto the Track, creating opportunities for recreation, learning and connection with nature.

Strong support from members, donors and walkers helped sustain the Foundation's work, while digital communications extended our reach to audiences across Australia and beyond. Together, these efforts strengthened a growing community of walkers, supporters, volunteers and advocates who help ensure the Bibbulmun Track continues to be valued, cared for and enjoyed for generations to come.



First Steps to End-to-End: Michelle's Bibbulmun Journey

When Michelle Wilson joined a Social Sunday Walk to Ball Creek Campsite on 10 May 2020, she was a complete stranger to the Australian bush. Having little prior experience in bushwalking, she was looking for a way to build her confidence outdoors following the first COVID-19 lockdown.

What began as a single day walk quickly became something much bigger.

Inspired by the Bibbulmun Track and the welcoming community around it, Michelle set her sights on one of the Track's most significant achievements: completing an end-to-end journey from Kalamunda to Albany.

Over the next five years, Michelle immersed herself in the Bibbulmun Track Foundation's events and training opportunities. She participated in workshops and guided experiences designed to help walkers build the skills and confidence needed for longer adventures. Along the way, she learned how to prepare meals on the Track, select and use hiking gear, improve her nature photography, and navigate confidently with a map and compass.

She also gained practical experience through programs including Bibbulmun Bush Survival, Bibbulmun Trek for Beginners and the Balingup Weekend Explorer.



"I felt very well looked after and safe, and all my questions were answered."

Michelle credits the knowledge shared by Foundation volunteers and guides with helping her become more independent in the bush.

"Steve was excellent as always. I feel safe wandering around the bush even when he's not around to rescue us!"

On 10 May 2026, exactly six years after taking her first steps on that Social Sunday Walk, Michelle set off on a solo end-to-end journey. Nearly 60 days later, she walked into Albany, achieving the goal she had first imagined back in 2020.

"I thought I was antisocial, but the journey made me realise I actually value human connections."

For Michelle, the journey was about far more than reaching the Southern Terminus. It was a testament to what can be achieved with the right support, skills, community and determination.

Her advice to future walkers is simple:

"Hike your own hike, take it easy, and just enjoy."

Track Impact

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation’s volunteers are the driving force behind the Track’s maintenance, stewardship and community engagement.

During the financial year 2025-26, 328 active volunteers contributed 31,759 hours of their time, delivering an estimated \$1.52 million in value to the Track and its community. This contribution is equivalent to almost 16 full-time roles supporting maintenance, administration, events, governance and stewardship.

From maintaining Track infrastructure and campsites as part of the *Eyes on the Ground* Maintenance Program sponsored by Newmont, to guiding walkers, supporting office operations and undertaking special projects, volunteers played a vital role in ensuring the Bibbulmun Track remained accessible, safe and well cared for.

\$1.52 million

estimated economic value contributed by volunteers during the financial year



328

active volunteers caring for one of Australia’s premier long-distance trails



31,759

volunteer hours invested in caring for the Track and supporting walkers



21,713

volunteer hours spent directly maintaining and enhancing the Track and related infrastructure



Saving an Icon: Restoring River Road Bridge

The timber trestle River Road Bridge near Pemberton is one of the most iconic structures on the Bibbulmun Track. By 2018, however, the bridge had deteriorated significantly, with collapsed abutments and growing concerns about the condition of key structural elements. What followed was one of the most ambitious volunteer-led maintenance projects in the Foundation’s history.

Although a 2014 engineering assessment had identified the need for substantial work, little had occurred in the years that followed. When the Foundation was invited to assist in late 2017, the bridge’s condition had worsened and urgent intervention was required to save the structure.

The project demanded extensive planning, technical research and problem solving. Volunteers learned timber preservation techniques, interpreted engineering recommendations, sourced equipment and completed working-at-heights training.

The scale of the task was considerable. Nearly 1,000 holes were drilled to enable fungicide treatment of structural timbers, hundreds of large structural bolts were replaced or reinforced, and protective strapping was installed on bridge piles to extend their lifespan. Contractors and DBCA supported the project where heavy machinery or accredited access was required; all other tasks were completed by volunteers.

Today, the bridge continues to safely carry thousands of walkers each year. Without intervention, the structure may have been at serious risk of failure. Nearly a decade after works began, volunteers continue to monitor the bridge and undertake maintenance to protect this important Track asset for future generations.

The project far exceeded the scope originally envisaged for volunteer involvement and demonstrated what skilled, committed volunteers can achieve when entrusted with complex conservation work.



Powered by Volunteers:

Building Community That Sustains the Track

Every walk on the Bibbulmun Track is supported by a community of volunteers recruited, trained and supported by the Bibbulmun Track Foundation.

For long-time volunteers Guy Spouge and Charmaine Harris, volunteering has become a defining part of their lives. Combined, they represent more than 45 years of service across track maintenance, guiding, administration, community outreach and visitor support.

Guy first became involved more than 25 years ago after discovering the Bibbulmun Track while exploring the Perth Hills. Looking for a meaningful way to spend time during a period of unemployment, he volunteered for track maintenance and never looked back.

“Putting in my little bit, it helps the whole, no matter how big or small.”

Charmaine’s journey began in 2003 when she volunteered to assist with a wilderness program for at-risk students. What started as a single walk rekindled a lifelong passion for bushwalking that has since included five end-to-end journeys and more than two decades of volunteering. Over the years, she has contributed as a maintenance volunteer, guide, office volunteer, community ambassador and volunteer administrator.

“I still love the interaction and the feeling of achieving something worthwhile.”

While walkers see well-maintained tracks, shelters and campsites, much of the work that makes the Bibbulmun experience possible happens behind the scenes.

Through the Foundation’s volunteer program, people contribute in ways that match their skills, interests and availability. Some maintain Track sections and campsites, others guide walks, assist with trip planning, support administration, deliver community outreach or contribute to major conservation projects. Together, they help keep the Track accessible and free for thousands of walkers each year.

Both Guy and Charmaine believe many people underestimate the role volunteers play.

“The Track and all its facilities probably wouldn’t be there without volunteers and all the hours they put in.” – Guy

Beyond maintaining the Track itself, volunteers create the sense of community that makes the Bibbulmun experience unique.

“Enthusiasm becomes contagious and easily spreads! Visitors feel that passion and enthusiasm. I’ve heard it referred to as the Bibbulmun family.” – Charmaine

Over the years, both volunteers have seen the Track evolve through upgraded facilities, improved infrastructure and growing participation.

They have also witnessed the value of volunteer support firsthand, from helping inexperienced walkers prepare for long-distance journeys to creating welcoming experiences for people discovering the Track for the first time.

“Without volunteers, the Bibbulmun Track would not exist in its present form and thousands of people would miss out on a great personal experience.” – Charmaine

For both Guy and Charmaine, volunteering has provided purpose, connection, lifelong friendships and opportunities to learn new skills. Their stories demonstrate the impact of a volunteer program that not only supports the Bibbulmun Track but also creates meaningful experiences for the people who help care for it.

As Charmaine reflects:

“There are always new faces popping up and people willing to become part of the Bibb community.”

That growing community of volunteers continues to play a vital role in protecting the Track and enriching the experience of everyone who walks it.

Volunteer guide Claudia with event participants



Volunteer Barbara collecting Calendar of Events brochures for distribution



Perth Hills Field Day



Mary-Anne with her late husband Peter, and Guy out on the Track



Charmaine carrying out maintenance on the Track



Conservation Impact

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation continued to protect and restore some of the Track’s most environmentally sensitive landscapes through targeted conservation, rehabilitation and environmental education initiatives.

During 2025/26, \$165,000 was invested in rehabilitation and restoration work on and around the Track near Mandalay Beach, supported by 1,876 volunteer hours and \$48,000 in external funding secured through the Natural Resource Management Program. Restoration works included the installation and renewal of 800 steps, waterbars and erosion-control structures, helping stabilise and rehabilitate

6.1 kilometres of Track. Beyond on-ground works, 4,177 people accessed environmental education resources online, including Leave No Trace guidance and information about the Track’s unique flora and fauna. Together, these efforts help protect fragile ecosystems, encourage responsible recreation and ensure the Bibbulmun Track remains resilient and accessible for future generations.

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visits to environmental education resources online

\$48,000

secured through the Natural Resource Management Program

\$165k

invested in environmental conservation

1,876

volunteer hours contributed to conservation projects

800

steps, waterbars and erosion-control structures installed or renewed

For Future Generations: Protecting Fragile Coastal Landscapes

The coastal dunes between Mandalay Beach and Long Point are among the most environmentally significant and vulnerable sections of the Bibbulmun Track. Years of exposure to wind, water and foot traffic had contributed to erosion, sand movement and vegetation loss, placing increasing pressure on both the surrounding environment and the long-term sustainability of the Track in these areas.

To address these challenges, the Bibbulmun Track Foundation continued its long-term coastal rehabilitation program in 2025/26, working to protect and restore this fragile landscape while maintaining a safe and sustainable walking experience.

Supported by funding from the Western Australian Government’s *Natural Resource Management Program*, volunteers stabilised and rehabilitated degraded sections of Track, improved drainage and renewed ageing infrastructure along the vulnerable dune systems.

After joining volunteers on site, Bibbulmun Track Foundation CEO Su-Mita Hill gained a deeper appreciation of the planning and logistics required to deliver rehabilitation projects.

“The amount of preparation, thought and planning that needs to go into a maintenance or rehabilitation project is extraordinary. Months and months of planning, measuring, counting and modelling go into just a few days of selective and targeted intervention.”

These improvements do more than protect the walking surface. By directing walkers along a clearly defined route, they help prevent the formation of informal tracks that damage vegetation, destabilise dunes and accelerate erosion.

As a result, sensitive coastal habitats are better protected, native vegetation has greater opportunity to recover, and the landscape is becoming more resilient to future environmental pressures.

The project reinforced the close relationship between Track management and environmental stewardship.

“The Track and our experience of it are inextricably linked to the natural environment in which it sits. To protect and maintain that experience, we must protect and maintain the environment.”

By investing in rehabilitation today, the Foundation is helping reduce future maintenance requirements while protecting one of the Track’s most sensitive environments.



Doreen, Nina and Ian taking a well earned break



Photo: Mark Pybus



New box steps near Mandalay beach Photo: Mark Pybus

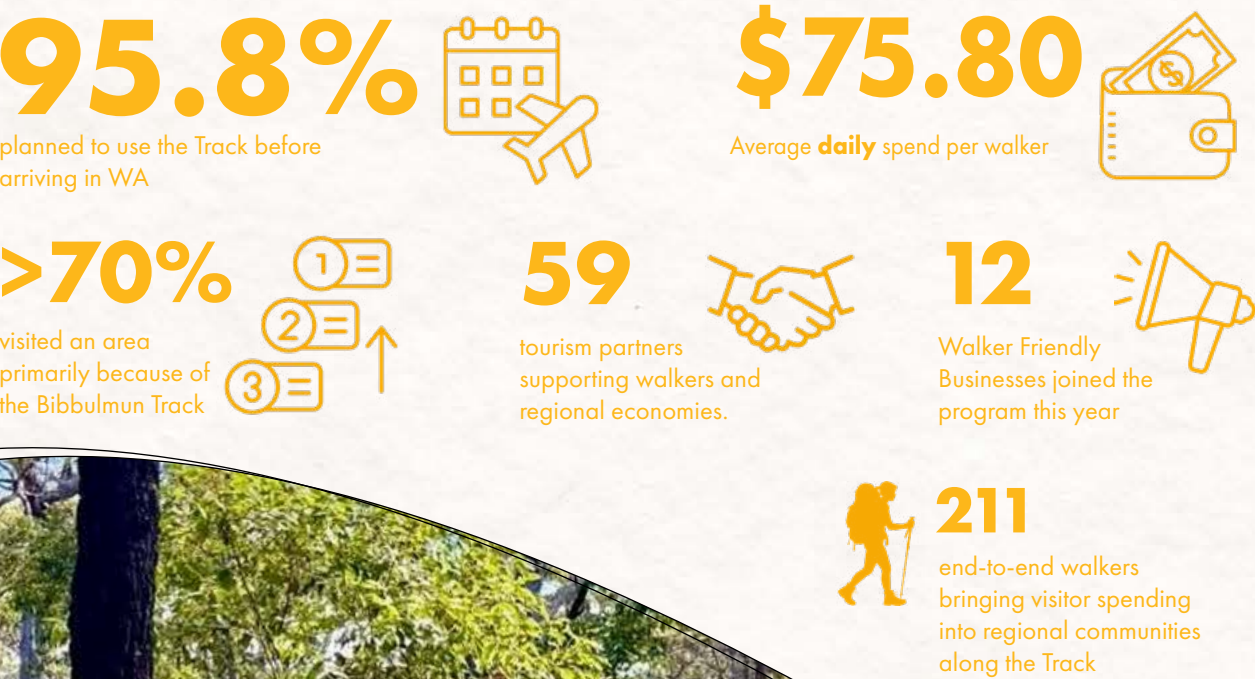


Economic Impact

The Bibbulmun Track is a significant tourism asset that delivers economic benefits to communities across regional Western Australia.

During the year, 211 End-to-End walkers, including 31 international and 64 interstate visitors, travelled through towns along the Track, supporting local businesses and services. Findings from the *On the Track 2025: Bibbulmun Track User Survey* show that 95.8% of interstate and international respondents had planned to use the Track before arriving in Western Australia, while more than 70% said the Track was their primary reason

for visiting an area. Track users also contribute directly to local economies, with hikers spending an average of \$75.80 per person per day. Through the Walker Friendly Business and Affiliated Organisations Program, which grew to 59 businesses during the year, the Foundation continues to strengthen connections between walkers, local businesses and regional communities.



One Step at a Time Supporting Regional Communities



The Bibbulmun Track delivers benefits far beyond the walking experience. By bringing thousands of visitors through regional Western Australia each year, it supports local businesses, strengthens communities and creates meaningful connections between people and place.

At the Naughty Noodle Bar in Northcliffe, owner Penelope has experienced those benefits firsthand. Since opening her business in 2020, Track walkers have become an important source of visitors, income and community connection.

“In the current economic climate, walkers and cyclists staying in the bed and breakfast are what keeps my business trickling along.”

Like many small regional businesses, Penelope has faced rising costs and changing consumer spending habits. While her business has evolved from a bistro to primarily accommodation, one thing has remained constant: the value of Bibbulmun Track walkers.

Today, many of her guests arrive through recommendations from fellow hikers, reflecting the strong sense of community that exists along the Track.

As a member of the **Walker Friendly Business Program**, Penelope is part of a network of businesses that cater to the needs of long-distance walkers. Membership fees support the Bibbulmun Track Foundation’s work maintaining and enhancing the

Track, creating a cycle of support where businesses help sustain the asset that brings visitors to their towns.

“Walkers are both great eaters and great networkers.”

The benefits extend well beyond a single business. Walkers purchase accommodation, meals, groceries and supplies throughout Northcliffe, supporting local businesses and community services along the way.

“It is great for the Northcliffe economy when walkers stock up here in Northcliffe, whether it’s on a superb cooked breakfast at the Naughty Noodle Bar, a beer at the Hotel or Workers Club, or provisions from our whole food shop, Visitor Centre or general store.”

Over the years, Penelope has welcomed people from all walks of life, from families and retirees to international visitors seeking adventure, reflection or healing.

“The Bibbulmun Track gives people of all ages the opportunity to test themselves. It might be with the physical challenge, or with being alone for long stretches.”

The Naughty Noodle Bar’s story highlights how the Bibbulmun Track supports regional economies while fostering connections between visitors and local communities. The Track has brought stories, friendships and a steady stream of visitors who contribute to the vitality of Northcliffe and other towns along the Track.

Financial summary

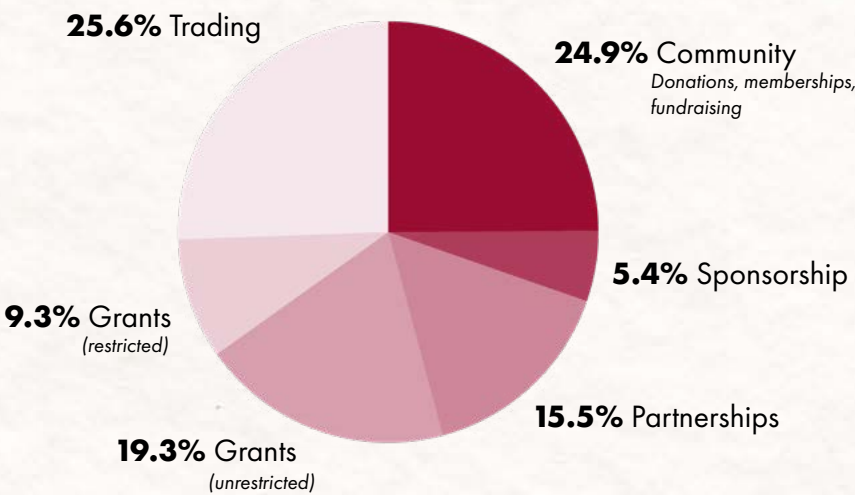
Strong community support and a diversified funding base underpin our impact.

Contributions

A diverse funding model strengthens our long-term sustainability.

Our income comes from a balanced mix of donations and memberships, trading activities, grants, partnerships and sponsorships. This diversified funding base helps reduce reliance on any single source of income and provides greater stability to continue delivering outcomes for the Bibbulmun Track community.

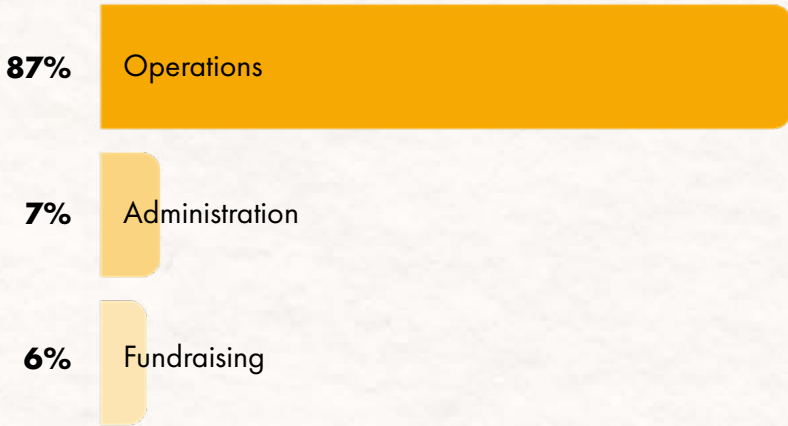
More than half of our income is generated through community support, memberships and trading activities, demonstrating strong stakeholder confidence.



Use of Contributions

87 cents in every dollar was invested in delivering our mission.

Our commitment is to ensure resources are used where they make the greatest difference. In 2025-26, 87% of expenditure supported operational delivery, with administration and fundraising accounting for just 13% of total costs. This reflects a strong focus on directing resources towards programs, services and impact.



Full audited financial records are available separately in the *Bibbulmun Track Foundation Audited Financial Statement FY 2025-26*. The numbers below are based on pre-audit estimates and therefore may vary slightly from final figures.

SOURCE OF CONTRIBUTIONS	
Community (Donations, Memberships, Fundraising)	\$128,660
Sponsorships	\$28,000
Partnerships	\$80,000
Grants (unrestricted)	\$99,915
Grants (restricted)	\$47,948
Trading ¹	\$132,047
TOTAL	\$516,570

USE OF CONTRIBUTIONS	
Operations ²	\$485,255
Administration ³	\$41,723
Fundraising ⁴	\$32,188
TOTAL	\$559,166

1 Includes income from sale of events, education programs and merchandise.
2 Includes cost of goods sold, maintenance expenditure, staff costs and volunteer management costs.
3 Includes office, building and IT costs.
4 Includes costs associated with servicing memberships, including production of the Bibbulmun News member magazine.

With thanks

We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of the following people and organisations, as well as the many other anonymous givers who supported our work in the 2025-26 financial year.

Government Partner

Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA)

Project Partners

Newmont Boddington

Sponsors

Veolia
Anaconda
CVW Creative
Sea to Summit
Ultra Series WA
Rapid Ascent
Peregrine Travel WA
Back Country Cuisine
Paddy Pallin
Small Things Wine

Walker Friendly Businesses

1849 Albany Backpackers
Albany Harbourside Apartments
Balingup General Store
Balingup Oakfield Country House
Banksia Springs
Bayside Villas
Black Diamond Lodge
Boat Harbour camp
Cape Howe Cottages
Cape to Cape Explorers
Cat & Canvas
Che Sara Sara Chalets
Coalmine Beach Holiday Park

Denmark Waterfront Lodge
Donnelly River Village
Dwellingup Adventures
Dwellingup Transfers
Forest Explorers
Forest Lodge Resort
Gather & Gaze
Green Valley Farm Stay
Hike Hire
Jarrah Forest Lodge (Forest Discovery Centre)
Karri Country Good Food
LifeTrail
Longriders Café & Restaurant
Mundaring Weir Hotel
Natural Perspectives
Naughty Noodle Bar
Northcliffe Caravan Park
Off The Beaten Track WA
Peaceful Bay Chalets
Pemberton Hotel
Riverway Chalets
Shambhala Guest House
Simply Trekking
South Coast Sports Medicine
The Cove
Time Travel Tours & Transport
Treenbrook Cottages
Tribe&Trail
Walpole Track & Trail Tranfers
Whispering Pines B & B
Wild Cabin
Willow on Pine
Windrose B&B

Affiliated Organisations

Adventure Physio
All Saints College
Buddiup
Bunbury Bushwalking club
Carey College
Christ Church Grammar School
First Hike Project Inc
Kalamunda Senior High School
Kolbe Catholic College
Outward Bound Australia
Perth Bushwalkers Club (Inc)
Presbyterian Ladies College
Scotch College
St Mark’s ACS
Western Walking Club (Inc)

Donors

A total of \$42,216 was donated in the 2025/26 financial year.
Thank you for your generous support, with special mention to the following donors of over \$200.
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Sue Atherton
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Christine and Scott Vawser
Gaynor Williams
YAHOO Over 50’s Bushwalking Club

Members

On 30 June 2026 the Foundation had 2762 members including 269 Life Members and we thank you all sincerely for your support.

Honorary Life Members

In the 2025/26 financial year, we were pleased to recognise the following Honorary Life Members:
Linda Daniels
Charlie Soord
Sue Soord

Volunteers

The Foundation coordinates around 320 active volunteers who contributed a total of 31,759 hours during the 2025/26 financial year.

Individuals who had recorded 100+ hours

Robert Allen
Greg Arnold
Jenny Arnold
David Ashcroft
Daphne Bastow
Barry Bastow
John Beard

Marilyn Beard
John Belton
Rob Bortot
Mary Boyce
Kath Broderick
Richard Brook
Carolyn Burmester
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Neil Gibson
Jim Gregson
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Gillian Groom
Paul Harris
Denise Hilsz
Jan Howie
Beth Hutchison
Rob Isaacs
Ce Kealley
Natalie King
Mar Knox
Timothy Larkin
Sue Lee
Phil Lehmann
Margot Lowe
Andrew MacGregor
Prue Marriott
Lari McDonald
Stephen McGarry

Jim McGinty
Tim McGrath
Calan McIntyre
Fiona McKenzie
Harold Membrey
Corinne Mercer
Graham Murdoch
John Murphy
Stephen Nota
Hugh Payne
Mark Pybus
Gordon Roberts
Debbie Robinson
Terry Ryan
Carol Simmons
Stephen Smythe
Sue Soord
Peter Straughan
Paul Townshend
Sharron Townshend
Patrick Tremlett
Brett Tyson
Sue Verran
Lynn Walters
Ross Websdale
Steve White
Moyra Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Arthur Wright
Jing Xie

Individuals who had recorded 300+ hours

Hedley Amos
Andrew Chiswell
Mike Cosson
Mark Davidson
Simon Fick
Bill Hewitt
Jennifer Knight
Chris Lee
Nina Martin
Claudia Payne
Nigel Pilgrim
Ian Rae

Tony Schlink
David Scott
Mark Tomkinson
Gary Tomkinson
James Young

Individuals who had recorded 500+ hours

Jim Baker
Isabel Busch
Charmaine Harris
Mike Marsh
Ross Simpson
Charlie Soord

Patron

Kerry Sanderson AC

Board

Kath Broderick
Tristy Fairfield
Tim Larkin
Bruce Manning
Charlie Soord
Damian Stevens
Mike Wood
Ali Pritchard
Luke Bentley

Staff

Su-Mita Hill, CEO
Andrew Chiswell, Maintenance Manager
Helen Grimm, Volunteer Manager
Vanessa Huesges, Office Manager
Mona Humphreys, Marketing Manager
Steve Sertis, Events Manager & Lead Guide

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation is an incorporated, not-for-profit organisation established to provide support for the management, maintenance and marketing of the Bibbulmun Track.

Vision

A resilient and celebrated, world-class long-distance walking track that is ecologically protected, financially secure, and embedded into a diverse, engaged community.

Purpose

The Bibbulmun Track Foundation exists to protect, promote and maintain the Bibbulmun Track for the benefit of all Western Australians, now and into the future.

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