

Beverley to Narrogin Transport Trail

Information about the proposed trail



The proposed trail route.

The Wheatbelt may get a new long-distance cycle and walk trail network between Beverley and Narrogin. Five local governments (Beverley, Brookton, Pingelly, Cuballing and Narrogin) are investigating the feasibility of a cycling and walking route between Beverley and Narrogin.

The proposal is for a cleared narrow trail that primarily follows the railway and/or Great Southern Highway between all the towns from Beverley to Narrogin and a return route that primarily uses existing quiet, gravel backroads linking all the towns and other places of interest. This trail network will:

- Directly connect the towns of Beverley, Brookton, Pingelly, Popanyinning, Cuballing, and Narrogin.
- Make each town a trails destination, with a loop trail commencing and finishing in the town, connecting local points of interest.
- Link these towns into existing trail networks at Beverley and Narrogin.
- Complete an 800km loop of proposed trails including the Munda Biddi and Bibbulmun Track. This makes it the longest loop trail in Australia and 6th longest in Australia overall.
- Connect to the planned rail trail from Narrogin to Williams.

The route along the railway is approximately 105km. This will be a dedicated track separate from motor vehicles. However, due to construction constraints, it is likely that this trail will take a significant time to be developed.



The route using existing gravel roads is significantly simpler to construct and therefore can be developed once funding allows. This route passes several historic sites, including old school sites, old townsites and through the Dryandra Woodland National Park. However, this route is on-road and therefore may not be suitable for all.



Significant amounts of clearing will be required along the 'railway' route.



Most of the suggested gravel roads are tree-lined with sweeping views.



Bridges already exist along the roads suggested for use.

Plans showing the proposed routes are available for downloading on the websites of each of the 5 local governments.

