

side of the track there is a cave - there are ferns - it is shady and cool

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CHARLES DARWIN WALK

WENTWORTH FALLS

2 KMS - EASY GRADE
TAKES 2 HRS RETURN



On the track the water is flowing and the sun is shining

there is bush on each side - you can hear lots of birds



DISCOVERY
WALKS, TRACKS AND TOURS

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Bush Trackers
explore the bush
with guides for kids by kids

CHARLES DARWIN WALK • 2 km • easy grade • about 2 hrs return

(UNDERCLIFF WALK section - about 30 mins extra • many stairs • care needed near edges)

WHAT TO BRING

- a bottle of water
- plenty of snacks
- a raincoat
- warm clothes in winter
- small plastic bag for rubbish
- small torch
- camera
- pencils for drawing
- wear a hat, sunscreen and
- enclosed walking shoes
- a small first aid kit could be useful

IN YOUR BACKPACK

BUSH TRACKER SAFETY

- Safe Bush Trackers are prepared and
- know your track and take your map
 - ask permission from an adult and let them know where you are walking and when you return
 - don't go near cliff edges and stay behind safety fences.

MINIMAL IMPACT BUSH TRACKING

means you try to do no damage at all to the environment so that someone following you could not tell you had been there.

Take nothing but photos, leave nothing behind:

- always keep to the track and tread softly and quietly
- don't pick the flowers or plants in the bush
- be gentle and careful if you touch things (don't touch snakes and spiders!)
- carry your rubbish out with you
- Bush Trackers walk in small groups (4-15 people)

NSW

National Parks and

Wildlife Service Discovery

Rangers guide Stage 2 school kids

aged 8-10 years old on a local

bushwalk, encouraging the kids to

share their experience through words, poems, drawings and photos.

PerformingDesign used these to create

the map and guide to encourage other kids

and families to safely enjoy the bush.

The Bush Trackers project helps create a child friendly community in the Blue Mountains and grew

from support of the Stronger Families Alliance, and is

coordinated by Jacqueline Reid with the assistance of Lucy

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parents and kids.

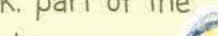
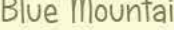

For more information and tips go to: www.bushtrackers.com.au;

www.wildwalks.com or www.environment.nsw.gov.au/nationalparks

We respectfully acknowledge the traditional custodians of this place.

flowers • old as dinosaurs • hanging swamp holds water even in droughts • like a giant sponge • Coral fern • gre

The Charles Darwin Walk named for the visit in 1836 of the internationally significant naturalist who created the theory of natural selection, is one of the most popular bushwalks in the Blue Mountains and one of the most recognised bushwalks in NSW. Meander along the Jamison Creek through Blue Mountains City Council managed bushland to the Blue Mountains National Park, part of the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area. Experience environmentally important hanging and shrub swamps, open woodland and extraordinary views along the way.



A hand-drawn map of Blue Mountains National Park. A winding road starts from the bottom left, goes up and around a hill, then down and around another hill, ending at the top right. Landmarks include a 'big bushy tree' on the left, a 'scaly snake' on the left, a 'rocky wavy hills' on the left, a 'foggy rainforest' on the left, a 'misty' area on the right, and a 'big bushy tree' on the right. A 'NORTH' arrow points upwards. The title 'Blue Mountains National Park' is written in the center.

Look
can you match
these colours?

A hand-drawn map of a river system. The river is labeled 'Wentworth Falls' and 'Fletcher's'. It shows a 'cliff edge' and a 'water-sucking bush'. The map is drawn on a piece of paper with a yellow border. The river is drawn in blue and brown. The cliff edge is drawn with a dashed line. The water-sucking bush is drawn with a green and yellow pattern. The map is surrounded by a yellow border with text: 'Look can you match these colours?' and 'water-sucking bush'.

blue mountain Ash
I have never seen before.

Old swimming pool
Banksias
Falls

calls can you hear?

good place to catch yabbies
wishing-wattle bird- as the
Look who lives here

Feel the rocks, are they warm or cool?

Wentworth Falls Public School

Look who lives here

Touch
bark, water, leaves,
moss, rocks
Things not to touch
snake holes, fungi, spiders

Wentworth Falls station
(5 minutes walk)

Wilson Park

might see some
creatures.

Find these and tick the box

birds