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# BILPIN BULLUNGGA TRACK

## BILPIN

2.6 km Loop  
MEDIUM GRADE  
29kms from Richmond

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**Bush Trackers**  
explore the bush  
with guides for kids by kids



## BILPIN BULLUNGA TRACK • 2.6 km Loop • MEDIUM GRADE

### WHAT TO BRING IN YOUR BACKPACK

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

### 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:

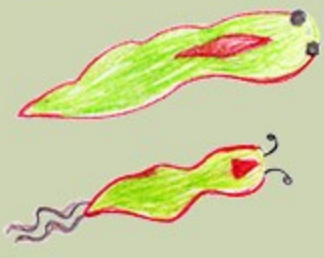
- always keep to the track & tread softly & quietly
- don't pick the flowers or plants in the bush
- be gentle and careful if you touch things (don't touch snakes and spiders!)
- carry your rubbish out with you
- Bush Trackers walk in small groups (4-15 people)

The Bush Trackers program helps engage children and families in nature. Bush Trackers helps create a child friendly community and grew from support of the Stronger Families Alliance ([www.strongerfamilies.net.au](http://www.strongerfamilies.net.au)). Bush Trackers is currently funded by the NSW Environmental Trust. The Bush Trackers team worked with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service Discovery Rangers to guide school kids aged 8-10 years old on a local bushwalk, enjoying nature play, learning about natural and cultural heritage and encouraging the kids to share their experience through words, poems, drawings and photos. PerformingDesign use these to create the map and guide to encourage other kids and families to safely enjoy the bush. For more information, tips and maps go to: [www.bushtrackers.com.au](http://www.bushtrackers.com.au); [www.wildwalks.com](http://www.wildwalks.com); [www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au](http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au); or [www.hawkesbury.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hawkesbury.nsw.gov.au) We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of this place.

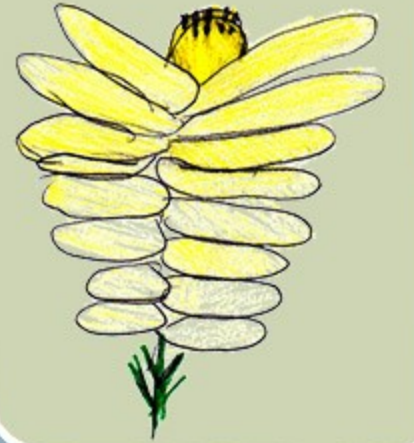
**Bilpin Bullungga Track Grade • Medium grade • 2.6km loop**

Explore the edge of a remote wilderness area in the heart of apple growing country. Traditionally home to and owned by the Darug people, axe grinding grooves and stone tool artefacts can be found. From 1948 – 1996, part of this site was used as a popular motocross bike racing circuit. Can you imagine racing motorbikes, loud noises and lots of people in this wild bushland area? This area is now conserved and has been regenerated within Wollemi National Park, part of the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area. Several different plant communities exist here, providing lots of habitat for many different and rare animals, including koalas, yellow-bellied gliders, Spotted-tail Quoll and glossy black cockatoos. It also includes the rare and critically endangered Blue Mountains Shale Capped Forest. Take a picnic and discover this wild special area full of different plants and animals

• Bullungga is the Darug word for Quoll •



We saw flowers - shiny ones too - Angophorals and Scribbly gums - Red triangle slug



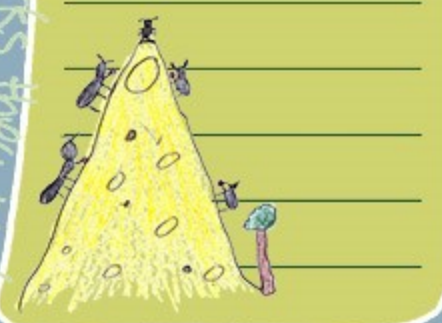
Look  
can you find  
these plants?



When this one blooms, the whales are migrating.



Write words that describe what you see, hear or feel (adjectives)



and the marks they make.

Listen, how many different bird calls can you hear?



We drew pictures

Can you guess who lives here?



Don't forget to make a sound map

Look: If you are quiet & look carefully you might see some creatures.



We learnt how

Feel the stone, is it warm or cool?



Special water for soap

Touch bark, leaves, rocks, moss, rushes and sedges. Hug a tree  
Things not to touch spider & snake holes, fungi, spiders, insects



animals for survival

Find these and tick the box



Aboriginal people relied on plants, trees and