

Two Bays Walking Track

Mornington Peninsula National Park
Arthurs Seat State Park



Walkers Guide

The Two Bays Walking Track from Dromana, on Port Phillip Bay to Bushrangers Bay near Cape Schanck is the longest continuous walking track on the Mornington Peninsula.

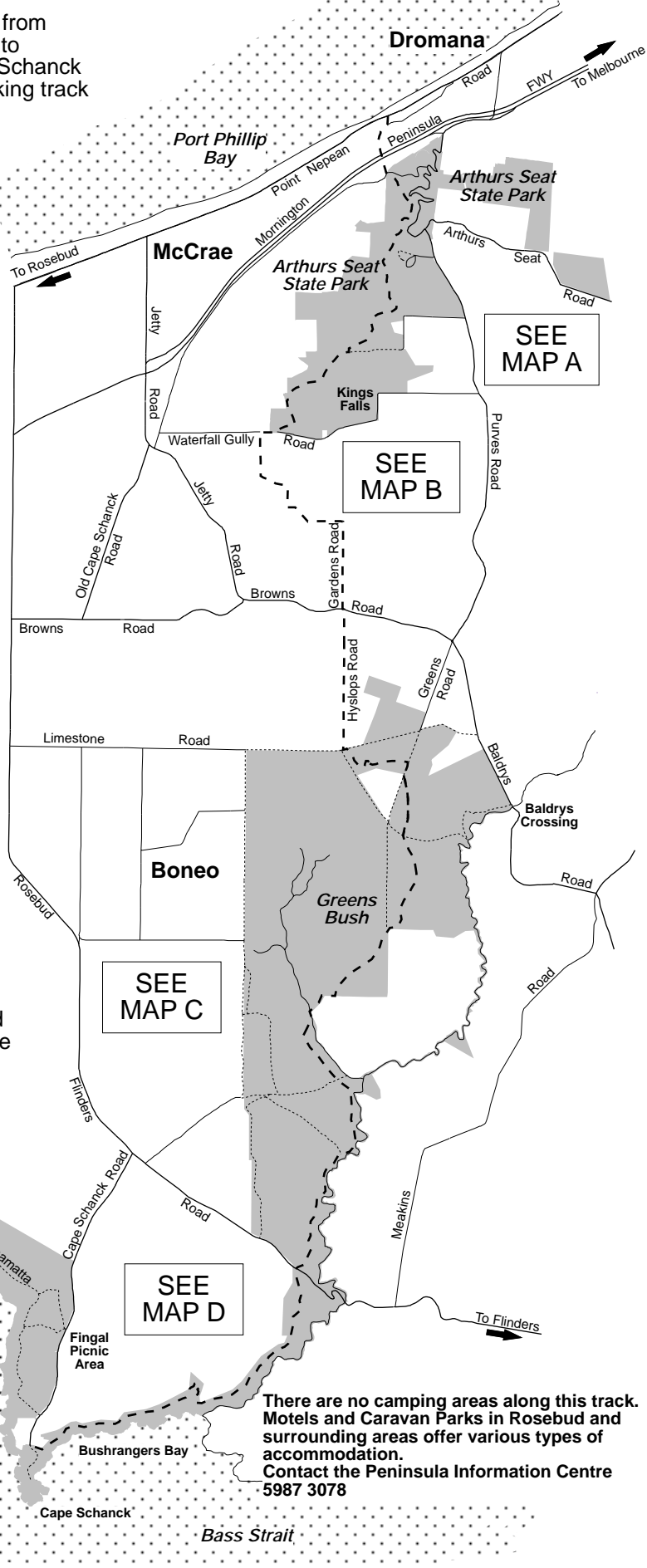
First proposed in 1984 as part of Victoria's 150th anniversary celebrations, the 26 km track traverses the diverse range of landscapes for which the Mornington Peninsula is famous.

This track is the result of many years of planning and hard physical work by Friends and Volunteer groups in conjunction with Parks Victoria.

Many visitors will not wish to walk the entire length of the track on a single day. However, it is well suited to being completed over a number of visits by the use of formal and informal circuit walks.

The grade and surface of the track varies from steep gravel sections around Arthurs Seat to an undulating grassy track through Greens Bush.

Boardwalks, bridges and steps have been installed throughout the track to provide a safer, more enjoyable walk.



Parks Victoria Ranger

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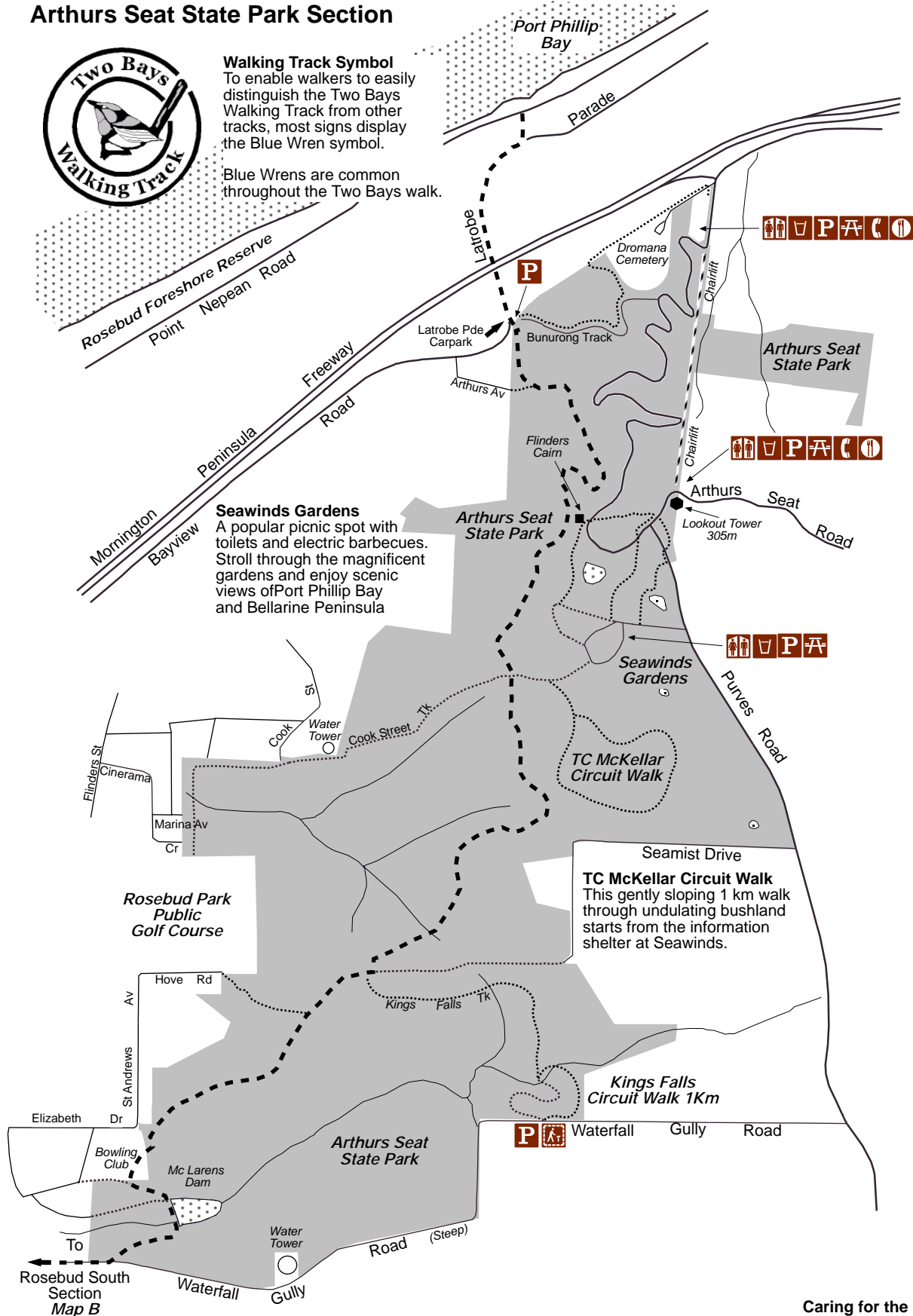
There are no camping areas along this track. Motels and Caravan Parks in Rosebud and surrounding areas offer various types of accommodation. Contact the Peninsula Information Centre 5987 3078

Arthurs Seat State Park Section



Walking Track Symbol
To enable walkers to easily distinguish the Two Bays Walking Track from other tracks, most signs display the Blue Wren symbol.

Blue Wrens are common throughout the Two Bays walk.



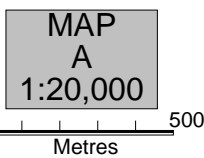
Seawinds Gardens
A popular picnic spot with toilets and electric barbecues. Stroll through the magnificent gardens and enjoy scenic views of Port Phillip Bay and Bellarine Peninsula

TC McKellar Circuit Walk
This gently sloping 1 km walk through undulating bushland starts from the information shelter at Seawinds.

Kings Falls Circuit Walk 1Km

Fauna you may discover whilst walking the Two Bays Walking Track includes
Eastern Grey Kangaroo, Black Wallaby, Echidna, Koala, Blue tongue Lizard, Snake species, Eastern and Crimson Rosella, Kookaburra, Grey Fantail, Superb Fairy-wren.

Walking Tip
Walking towards Arthurs Seat is generally uphill!



Caring for the environment

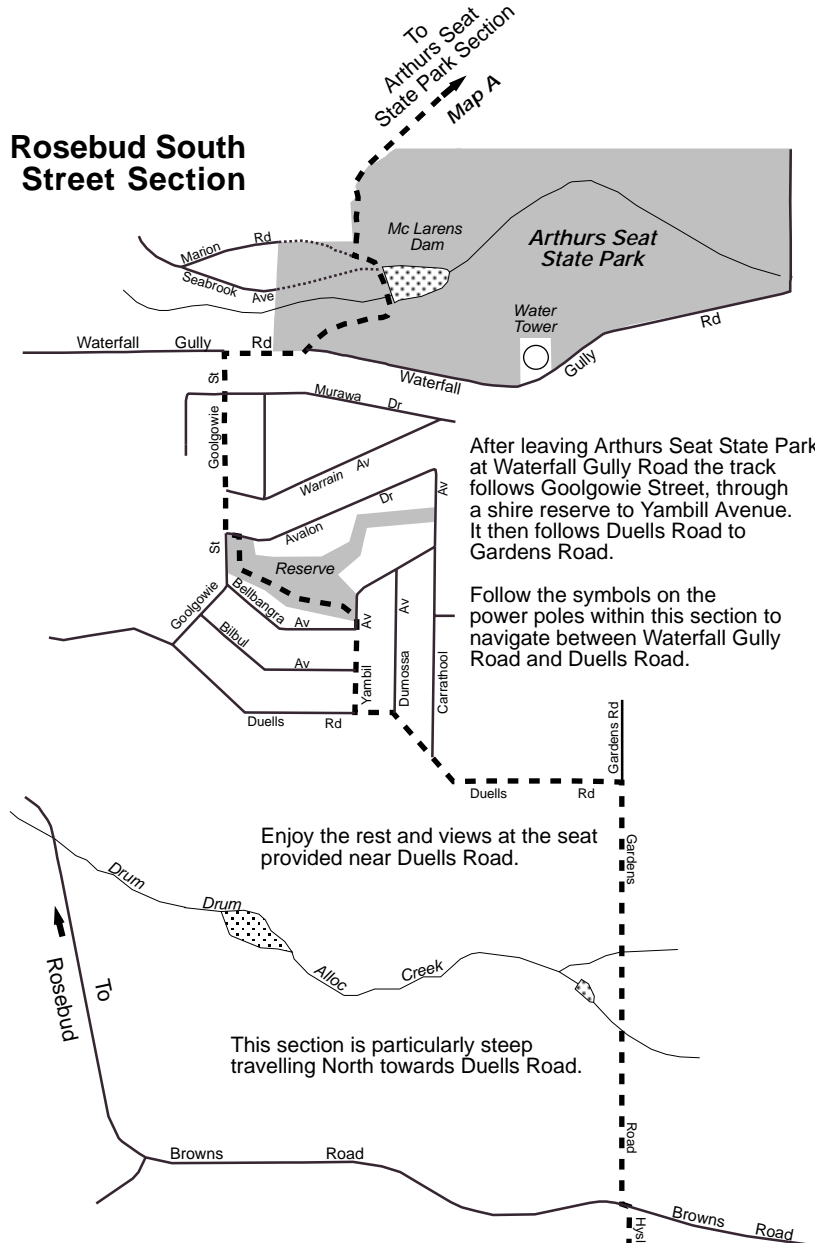
- Help us look after these parks by remembering these guidelines:
- Take all rubbish home with you
- Keep to the tracks
- Firearms are not permitted in the parks
- All native plants and animals are protected
- Leave the parks as you find them

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- ▭ Waterbody
- ☺ Please remember all Flora and Fauna are protected
- 🚻 Toilets
- 🚰 Drinking Water
- 🅑 Parking
- 🪴 Picnic Tables
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- 🚶 Interpretive Circuit Walk
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- 🏰 Lighthouse

Rosebud South Street Section



After leaving Arthurs Seat State Park at Waterfall Gully Road the track follows Goolgowie Street, through a shire reserve to Yambill Avenue. It then follows Duells Road to Gardens Road.

Follow the symbols on the power poles within this section to navigate between Waterfall Gully Road and Duells Road.

Enjoy the rest and views at the seat provided near Duells Road.

This section is particularly steep travelling North towards Duells Road.

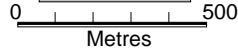
Gardens Road Section

This 1.1 km section between Browns Road and Duells Road follows a narrow 1 Chain (20.1 metre) wide unused road reserve.

Please note that private property borders both sides of the road reserve for its entire length.

This section of the Two Bays Walking Track was jointly developed by Parks Victoria, the Friends of Arthurs Seat State Park and the Federation of Victorian Walking Clubs after receiving a Parks Victoria Community Grant in 1998.

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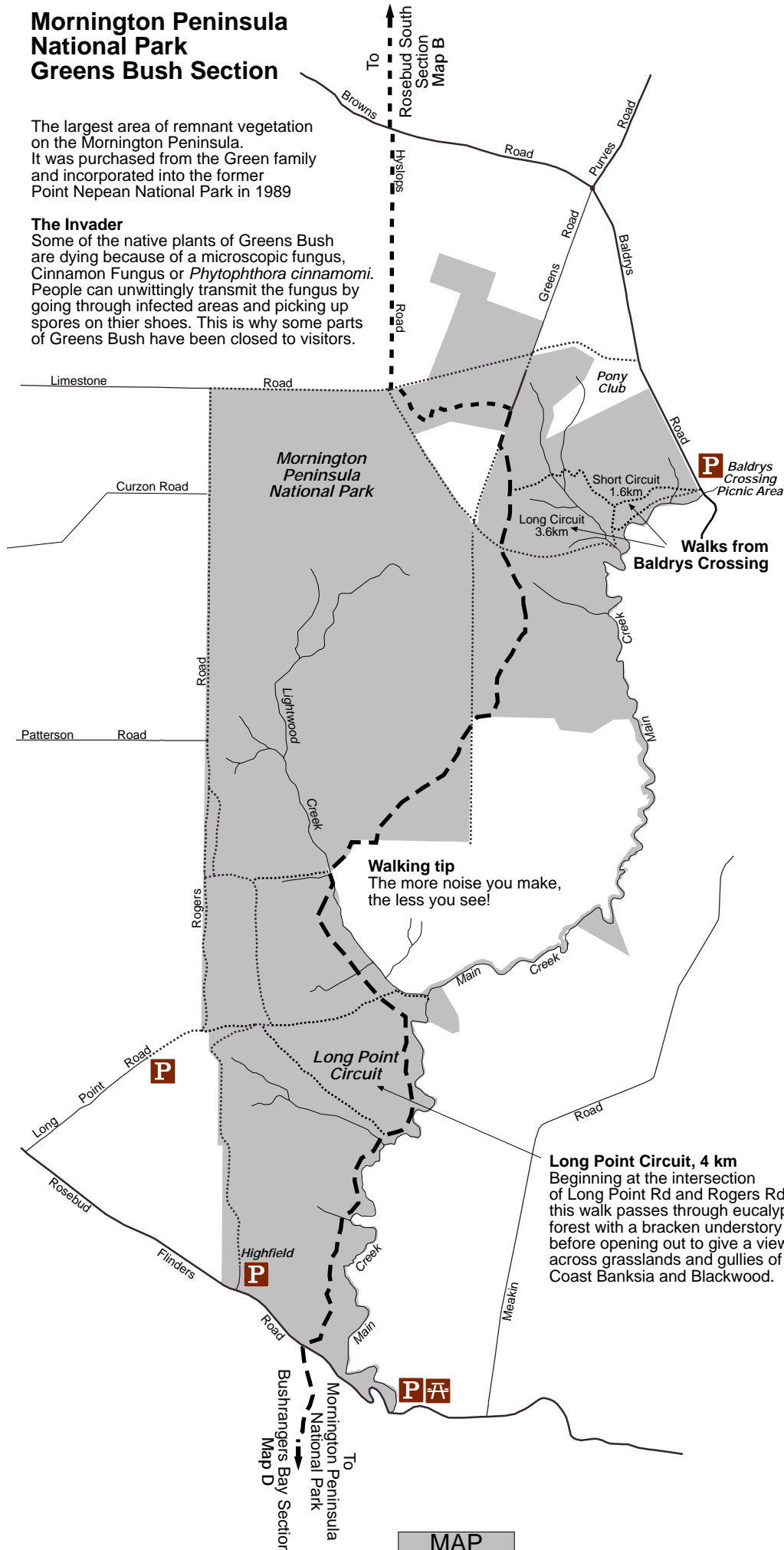
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Mornington Peninsula National Park Greens Bush Section

The largest area of remnant vegetation on the Mornington Peninsula. It was purchased from the Green family and incorporated into the former Point Nepean National Park in 1989.

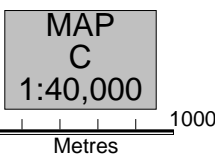
The Invader

Some of the native plants of Greens Bush are dying because of a microscopic fungus, Cinnamon Fungus or *Phytophthora cinnamomi*. People can unwittingly transmit the fungus by going through infected areas and picking up spores on their shoes. This is why some parts of Greens Bush have been closed to visitors.



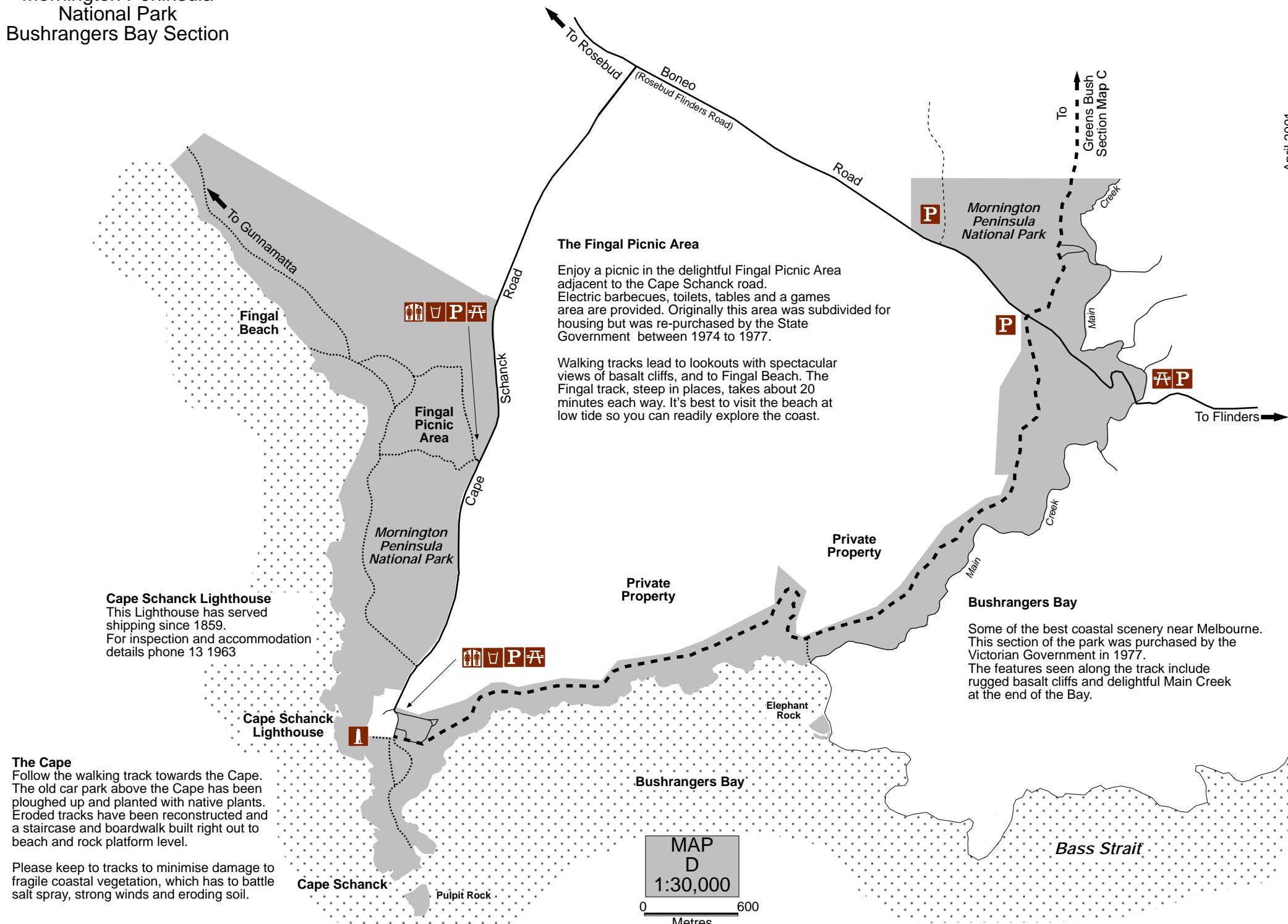
Walking tip
The more noise you make, the less you see!

Long Point Circuit, 4 km
Beginning at the intersection of Long Point Rd and Rogers Rd this walk passes through eucalypt forest with a bracken understory before opening out to give a view across grasslands and gullies of Coast Banksia and Blackwood.



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The Fingal Picnic Area

Enjoy a picnic in the delightful Fingal Picnic Area adjacent to the Cape Schanck road. Electric barbecues, toilets, tables and a games area are provided. Originally this area was subdivided for housing but was re-purchased by the State Government between 1974 to 1977.

Walking tracks lead to lookouts with spectacular views of basalt cliffs, and to Fingal Beach. The Fingal track, steep in places, takes about 20 minutes each way. It's best to visit the beach at low tide so you can readily explore the coast.

Cape Schanck Lighthouse
This Lighthouse has served shipping since 1859. For inspection and accommodation details phone 13 1963

The Cape
Follow the walking track towards the Cape. The old car park above the Cape has been ploughed up and planted with native plants. Eroded tracks have been reconstructed and a staircase and boardwalk built right out to beach and rock platform level.

Please keep to tracks to minimise damage to fragile coastal vegetation, which has to battle salt spray, strong winds and eroding soil.

Busrangers Bay
Some of the best coastal scenery near Melbourne. This section of the park was purchased by the Victorian Government in 1977. The features seen along the track include rugged basalt cliffs and delightful Main Creek at the end of the Bay.

