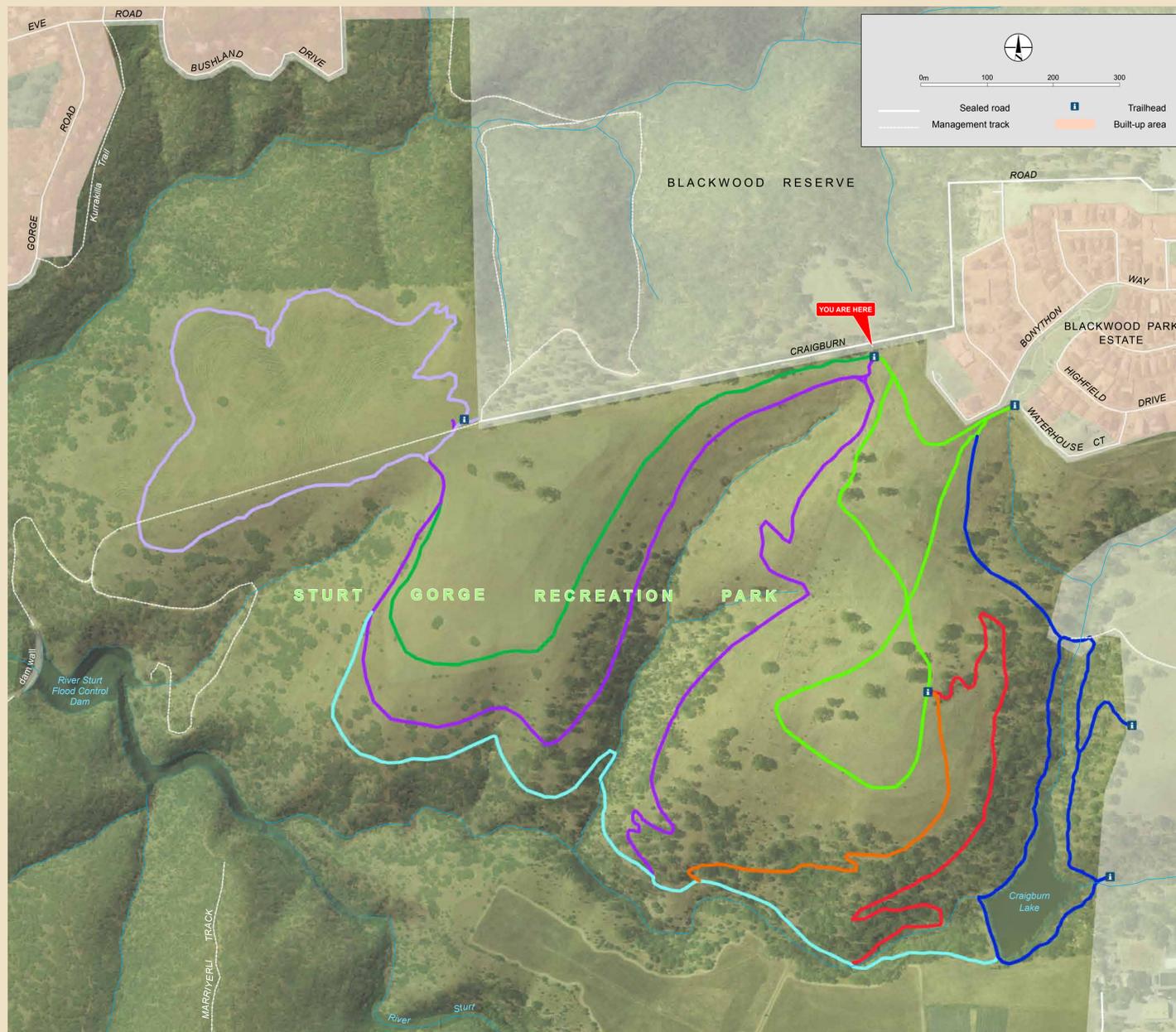


Craigburn Farm shared-use trails



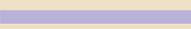
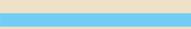
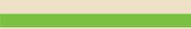
Trail classification

All trails in the Craigburn Trails Network are classified INTERMEDIATE for horse and bike riders and MODERATE HIKE (class 4) for bushwalkers.

Features of these trails include:

- Multiple users travelling in opposite directions
- Irregular surfaces with loose stones and an uneven base
- Natural obstacles and tripping hazards
- Some moderate inclines
- Trail width of 400 mm minimum

Design your own hike or ride or choose from these suggestions...

Trail name	Distance	Trail notes
 Cow Bones Loop	2 km	A mix of open and twisty trail. Featuring dense acacia forest.
 Surf and Turf	1.2 km	An easy trail with views of both the old pastures and of the sea.
 Craigberms	0.7 km	For lovers of bermed corners and big dippers.
 Sidewinder	2.8 km	A long trail that hugs the hillside. Great fun in both directions.
 Sticks and Stones	1 km	A challenging trail featuring rock gardens. Try it both ways!
 Little River	1.5 km	A gentle trail featuring views of the spring-fed creek. Follow this to the lake.
 Walk the Dog	1.8 km	An easy trail for the whole family with sweeping views of the hills and valleys.
 Lakeview	1.5 km	A great trail for a stroll around the lake away from the hustle and bustle. Ride bikes at walking pace only.

Time: Hikers can estimate the time required to walk a trail by using an average speed of 3-4 km/hr.



Give Way Rules – Shared Use Trails

The international Trail Users Code of Conduct is to respect all users. Generally both cyclists and walkers give way to horse riders, and cyclists give way to walkers. However, courtesy towards all trail users at all times must be displayed, according to the situation.

Code of conduct for trail users

Code of Practice

- Plan your ride or walk.
- Comply with all signs.
- Ride or walk only on formed trails.
- Do not take short cuts or form new trails.
- Share the trail – obey give way rules.
- Avoid walking and riding in wet, muddy conditions.
- Tread or ride lightly and leave no trace.
- Control your bike or horse and walk, run or ride within your limits.
- Clean your bike and/or shoes. Don't spread weeds or plant diseases.
- Carry sufficient food and drinking water. Do not rely on creeks in the park for drinking water.
- Respect the rights of others.
- Tell others about this code.

Conditions of Use

- Use these trails at your own risk.
- This trail network is only open to the public in daylight hours.
- Beware of management vehicles on tracks.
- Adhere to the Code of Practice.
- Do not modify existing trails or build new trails. Penalties apply. Register your interest with the Friends of Sturt Gorge RP if you wish to be involved with trail work.
- Cyclists and horse riders must wear a helmet approved to Australian Standards. Protective equipment including gloves and glasses is highly recommended when riding.
- Remember trails are subject to natural forces and varying weather conditions. The track surface and obstacles may vary over time and may make trail use more challenging.
- Mountain bike riding, horseriding and bushwalking involve risks and should be undertaken with care and regard for the conditions at all times.
- **Report hazards and other issues to the Southern Lofty District Office on 8130 9051.**

The National Parks Code

Help protect your national parks by following these guidelines:

- Dogs are permitted in the park, but must be kept on a lead.
- Take your rubbish with you.
- Observe fire restrictions, usually 1 November to 30 April. Check CFS hotline 1300 362 361.
- All fires including gas barbecues are prohibited.
- Camping is not permitted in the park.
- Respect geological, cultural and heritage sites.
- Keep our wildlife wild. Do not feed or disturb animals, or remove native plants.
- Keep to defined tracks and trails.
- Be considerate of other park users.

Thank you for leaving the bush in its natural state for the enjoyment of others.

Phytophthora (Root-rot fungus)

Phytophthora (fy-TOFF-thora), otherwise known as root-rot fungus is killing our native plants and threatens the survival of animals depending on plants for food and shelter. This introduced fungus can be found in plant roots, soil and water. Please help stop the spread by staying on tracks and trails and by complying with all *Phytophthora* management signs.

Become involved with Friends of Sturt Gorge Recreation Park

To become involved with conservation and trail maintenance activities in the park, contact the Friends of Sturt Gorge Recreation Park via email on moreinfo@fosg.org.au or visit the website at www.fosg.org.au.

Million Trees Program

Sturt Gorge Recreation Park recently grew by another 180 ha thanks to the addition of adjacent Craighburn Farm. The inclusion increased the reserve by 70%.

The parcel of land, containing patches of grey box woodland with an abundance of sheoak and South Australian blue gum, was once part of Minda Farm at Blackwood. It connects and buffers Sturt Gorge Recreation Park, which contains some of the largest and intact remnant communities of grey box woodland in the Adelaide region.

The SA Urban Forest - Million Trees Program is restoring the Craighburn Farm landscape through the control of woody weeds, revegetation with local native species and native grassland management.