

Green Walks in the Park

Yarra Bend Park

Summary

This area has been appreciated by Victorians for a long period of time. The area of the Yarra River a short way downstream was an important meeting site for the Wurrundjeri people, with good hunting and fishing. In 1863 the boat house was established and is now the oldest operating boathouse in Victoria. Around this walk you will see original native bushland and maybe some local lorikeets, parrots and cockatoos.

Walk Options:

Bushland Circuit Trial - 850m (Approximately 25 minutes)

Level of Difficulty: Easy.

Melway reference: Map 2D F8 or Map 44 H4

Track surface: Level and even gravel path.

Facilities: There is excellent shade and wind protection from extensive tree cover. There are picnic shelters, picnic tables, BBQs drinking fountains and toilets. The Boathouse has café, take-away and restaurant facilities and boats and canoes are also available for hire.

Best season: This walk is suitable for all seasons. On weekends and public holidays the area is likely to be extremely busy.

Mobile phone coverage: Good.

Dogs: Yarra Bend Park is a multi-zone park. Dogs are permitted in most areas of the park, but must be kept on a leash in certain areas, and kept out of dog exclusion areas.

Hazards: Yarra Bend Park is very popular with a wide range of users. Be alert at all times to what is happening around you.

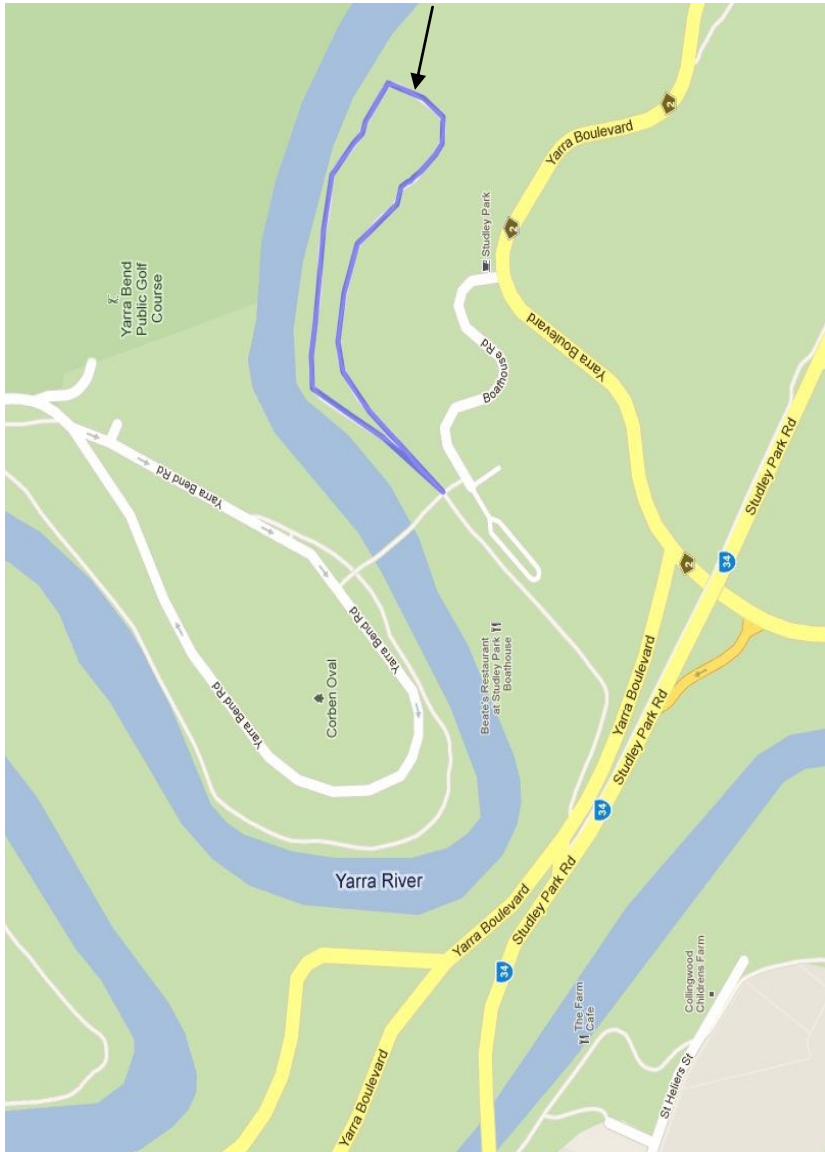
Car parking: Car parking available at the picnic area and along Yarra Boulevard. On weekends and public holidays the area is likely to be extremely busy and parking in very high demand.

Public transport: Buses provide access to the Studley Park section via Studley Park Road, Kew. Bus access to the Fairfield section is via Heidelberg Road.

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Studley Park

Bushland Circuit Trail



Walking Notes

1. From the front of the picnic shelters head away from the Boathouse towards Kanes Bridge. The Bushland Circuit Trail commences just a few metres past the access ramp to the bridge.
2. After a few metres the path divides. Keep to the right and read about the sign about the famous scientist Sir Macfarlane Burnett who lived and worked nearby.
3. Keep an eye out Black-faced Cuckoo Shrikes, Silvereyes, Honeyeaters and Lorikeets and listened out for their calls too.
4. Continue along the gravel path, reading the interpretative signs along the way to learn more about the plants and animals of the park.
5. Half way along the walk the trail loops back to the start close to the river bank.



Silvereye

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Kanes Bridge

Black-faced Cuckoo Shrike



Lorikeet

