

You Yangs Regional Park

Kurrajong Mountain Bike Area



● 1 - Eastern Epic 4.5km

A showcase of epic You Yangs flow, this shared use trail links riders and walkers from Track 17 and the park entrance to the Toynes Rd gate. This trail will eventually provide a link between the Stockyards and Kurrajong MTB Areas along the Eastern Boundary of the park.

◆ 14 - Junction Track 4.5km

A diverse trail linking the Stockyards and Kurrajong areas, this track has a number of dirt jumps, rock gardens and flowing earth berms. Suitable to be ridden in both directions, this track provides a challenging climb when heading from Kurrajong to Stockyards. The northern section includes flowing earth berms and boardwalks through open eucalypt woodlands.

■ 15 - Chainsaw Track 3.5km

This trail starts with a fun four-cross (4X) style single track providing a great introduction to dirt jumps and larger earth berms. The lower sections include grade appropriate dirt jumps and berms to maintain the fun factor. Best ridden east to west, this track provides an extension to Plantation and Lumberjack Tracks while providing a more challenging riding experience.

● 16 - Plantation Track 7.5km

Plantation Track is the longest track in the You Yangs. It's a long fast track winding through the plantation.

● 17 - Lumberjack Track 5km

This fast, windy single track is perfect for beginners but still tight enough for experienced riders looking to improve their speed and skills. This track is a great place to start your ride, from the Sandy Creek Road Carpark, the Park Office or Kurrajong Picnic Area.

● 18 - Axeman's Track 2.5km

An excellent way to start or finish a ride from the Sandy Creek Road Trail Head. This fun twisting single track provides an excellent beginner experience to mountain biking while providing further single track options for more experienced riders.

Where to Ride




Two areas of the You Yangs Regional Park have been set aside for bike riders, the Stockyards Area and the Kurrajong Plantation. A bike track links these two areas on the north side of the park. See map for the location of these areas.

Outside of these areas bike riders can ride on Great Circle Drive and Turntable Drive. Great Circle Drive is a 12km scenic loop taking you clockwise around the park. Turntable Drive is a sealed 3km one way loop providing access to all major picnic areas. Both roads have steep sections and are open to all vehicles.

Mountain bikes are not permitted in the Western Plantation (horse riding area) or on management vehicle tracks or walking tracks.

The mountain bike track network at the You Yangs has been developed by Parks Victoria in conjunction with dedicated volunteers. Please respect and adhere to the riding areas provided and be courteous to other riders and park visitors.

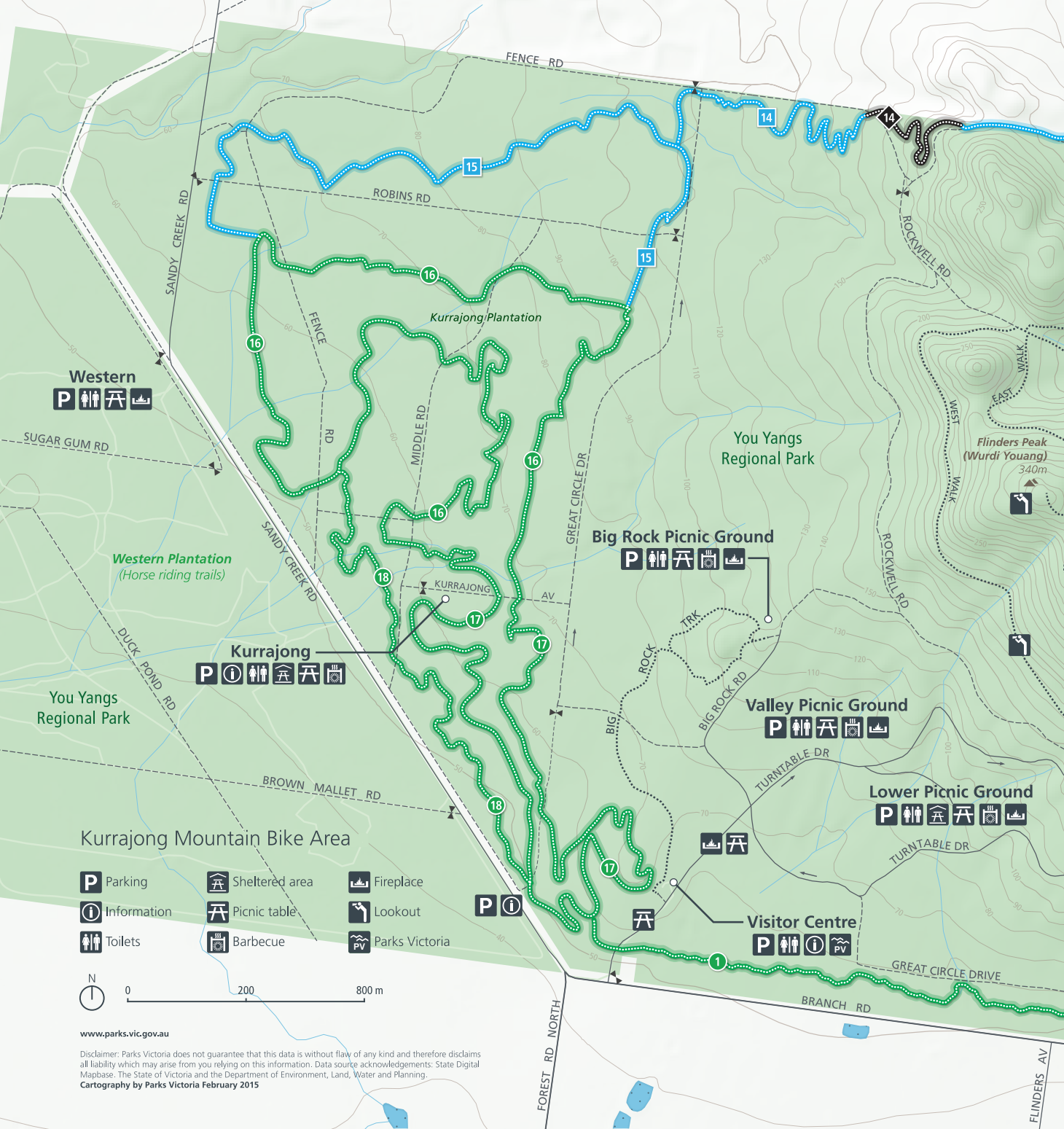
Trail warnings

 Caution  Extreme caution  Do not enter

If you find any damage or have comments on the trails please email: youyangsrecreation@parks.vic.gov.au For further information please call Parks Victoria on **13 1963** or visit the Park Office.

Emergency Information

Emergency Markers are located throughout the park. In case of an emergency call 000 and quote the nearest emergency marker number e.g. YR106. Parks Victoria rangers may need to be notified to assist in opening gates to ensure rapid emergency response. To contact a ranger call 13 1963 or 0408 512 580.



IMBA rules of the trail

- 1. Ride open trails:** Respect trail and road closures — ask a land manager for clarification if you are uncertain about the status of a trail. Do not trespass on private land. Obtain permits or other authorisation as required.
- 2. Leave no trace:** Be sensitive to the dirt beneath you. Wet and muddy trails are more vulnerable to damage than dry ones. When the trail is soft, consider other riding options. This also means staying on existing trails and not creating new ones. Don't cut switchbacks. Be sure to pack out at least as much as you pack in.
- 3. Control your bicycle:** Inattention for even a moment could put yourself and others at risk. Obey all bicycle speed regulations and recommendations, and ride within your limits.
- 4. Yield appropriately:** Do your utmost to let your fellow trail users know you're coming — a friendly greeting or bell ring are good methods. Try to anticipate other trail users as you ride around corners. Bicyclists should yield to other non-motorised trail users, unless the trail is clearly signed for bike-only travel. Bicyclists traveling downhill should yield to ones headed uphill, unless the trail is clearly signed for one-way or downhill-only traffic. In general, strive to make each pass a safe and courteous one.
- 5. Never scare animals:** Animals are easily startled by an unannounced approach, a sudden movement or a loud noise. Give animals enough room and time to adjust to you. When passing horses, use special care and follow directions from the horseback riders (ask if uncertain). Running cattle and disturbing wildlife are serious offenses.
- 6. Plan ahead:** Know your equipment, your ability and the area in which you are riding and prepare accordingly. Strive to be self-sufficient: keep your equipment in good repair and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. Always wear a helmet and appropriate safety gear.

Trail grading

- Easy
- More Difficult
- ◆ Very Difficult
- ◆◆ Extremely Difficult