This map could not have been completed without those special people in my life who have offered guidance and encouragement. I am incredibly appreciative of the funding opportunity from the Peter Lehmann Arts and Education Trust Scholarship through Foundation Barossa, Emily Hay for her incredible design skills, The Barossa Young Ambassador Program for initiating the creation of this project, and for anyone who has offered to me their advice, knowledge, or company on my Barossa bushwalking expedition.

Exploring the depths of the natural Barossa environment gives appreciation toward our finite resources and thankfulness for the beauty we have at our back door. Hiking in nature allows us to take a step back from our hectic lives, delve into in-depth conversation and do what our bodies have evolved to do to stay fit and healthy...

Enjoy the backyard of the Barossa!

For directions to entrance locations via Google Maps, and resources for each individual hike, visit www.barossabushwalks.com

Created by Ellie Neindorf
Printed on 100% recycled, Australian-made paper.

For your safety and to protect the land you’re walking on:

- Always respect the land, stick to the trail provided and scan the ground in front of you, being mindful of where you place your feet;
- Keep to the right hand side when walking on main roads;
- Always take at least 2L of water per person;
- Ensure the weather is suitable before you go out hiking;
- Be sun safe and slip, slop, slap;
- Carry a first aid kit;
- Be respectful of our wildlife and watch from a distance;
- If you come across one of our slithery snake friends, leave it alone and never try to catch or kill it. If you get bitten, stay as still as possible, call an ambulance and compress bitten limb with a bandage if possible;
- Let someone know where you are going and your expected return time;
- Do not enter any vineyards along the way (as this can be a biosecurity threat);
- If there is an emergency, dial 000;
- Take only photographs, leave only footprints.

Aboriginal nations were the first to care for these lands and some of the conservation parks you may be entering are sacred land. Please demonstrate due respect by not entering areas of restricted access, along with not touching or removing anything from the area.

On top of the Barossa’s offering of exceptional food and wine, there is also an abundance of nature to be explored through its walking trails. This map is a guide to help you decide on a path to take, incorporating walks of varying difficulty and lengths. There is something suitable for everyone.

A key element of these hikes is to be respectful of the land you’re on, the native flora and fauna around you, and other people and/or vehicles on the same path.

Aboriginal nations were the first to care for these lands and some of the conservation parks you may be entering are sacred land. Please demonstrate due respect by not entering areas of restricted access, along with not touching or removing anything from the area.

For directions to entrance locations via Google Maps, and resources for each individual hike, visit www.barossabushwalks.com

Created by Ellie Neindorf
Printed on 100% recycled, Australian-made paper.

1. Barossa Bushgardens
   653 Research Road, Nuriootpa

2. Moculta Loop Trail
   Moculta Sports Club, Hutton Vale Road, Moculta

3. Kaiserstuhl Conservation Park
   Tanunda Creek Road, Tanunda

4. Little Kaiserstuhl
   Very east end of Krondorf Road, Krondorf

5. Jacob’s Creek Visitor Centre
   2129 Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat

6. Steingarten Walk
   O.S.A. Parsons Lookout, Trial Hill Road, Rowland Flat

7. Altuna CCB Landscape Reserve
   Altuna Road, Lyndoch

8. Sandy Creek Conservation Park
   154 Pimpala Road, Lyndoch

9. Barossa Goldfields
   Just off Brookers Cottage, Allendale Road, Barossa Goldfields

10. Abra Wira Conservation Park
   443 Humbug Scrub Road, Yaltgunga

11. Hale Conservation Park
    Woman Road (3km from Williamstown)

12. Varilla Conservation Park
    239 North Gully Road, Mount Crawford

13. Mt Pleasant Loop Trail
    Cocks Hill Road, Cromer (15km from Williamstown)

14. Jenkins Scrub Walking Trail
    Mount road, Mt Crawford

15. Mt Crawford Summit Ride
    Mount Road (next Fry Road), Mt Crawford

16. Eden Valley Loop Trail
    Corner of Eden Valley Road and Bushlarks Road, Eden Valley

17. Keyneton Loop Trail
    Corner of Keyneton & Angaston – Swan Reach Roads, Keyneton

HAPPY WALKING!
Barossa Bushgardens is one of the first regional native flora centres in SA and features a community nursery and Natural Resource Conservation. Strolling along the meandering paths will allow you to discover display gardens (such as the Dementia Friendly Garden and Chintz for Fair Warden) showcasing plants that are native to the Barossa region. The paths which are walking, rolling and wheelchair accessible, all lead to the ‘The Old Gum Tree’, which is over 400 years old, the lattihbrary and various other artwork. Barossa Bushgardens is free to access on weekdays.

1. MOGULIA LOOP TRAIL
This loop will take you past picturesque vineyards, wheat fields and grazing lands while passing the beautiful Gradenburg Church. Starting in the small town of historical Moculta (near the hockey grounds) this loop also connects you to a portion of the lobarossa Federation Trail (LFT). The LFT is a 325km South Australian trail running from Murray Bridge to Clare. This trail has been extensively utilized and is a full experience in itself. Although the hike is well signed, we highly recommend the purchase of these maps through their website to fund maintenance of the trail and to gain the best possible experience.

2. HISTORICAL CONSERVATION PARK
Translated from German as ‘the king’s seat’, this renowned conservation park received its name because it overlooks Krondorf. In German, the ‘Crown Village’ and ‘Crown Forest’. It is an important area, because it connects some of the last remaining woodlands in the Barossa. By following the Honeyeater trail to the ‘Steen’ you will wonder on sandy, undulating duunes through dense Peppermint Grove and Pink Gum woodlands. Both loops are similar in distance, difficulty and time.

3. Picture Postcard Walk
Following the discovery of gold in 1858 by the Sandle Creek prospector, Mr. John Harris, around four thousand people came to the area to try their luck. However, by the 1950s mining had ceased and now you can wander through beautiful vegetation including ancient stringybark and grass trees. If you take the longer walk you will be rewarded with granite outcrops, and vast views of the Valley Floor. Whichever route you choose to take, you are bound to come across plenty of native animals, especially Western Grey kangaroos and echidnas.

4. Little Cataract
Beginning at the end of historic Krondorf Road, this picturesque hike will allow you to experience some sensational views of the Barossa and take you past a granite rocky ridge line with roaming wildlife at your feet. At the end of the hike there is plenty of room to finish with a glass of fine Barossa wine, as Krondorf Road is host to an abundance of quality wineries.

5. Jake’s Creek Visitor Centre
An easy stroll for a young family, or for access to a quick picnic spot. This short walk will have you roaming along the Jake’s Creek reserve. Comprising of the Jake’s Creek Visitor Centre, the barn owls to listen to the calming sounds of the creek, discover the historic Chaifn family (founders of Orlando wines) picnic ground, or explore further along the trail to the wetlands area. Some of the many animals you might see include: koalas, wallabies and the much-loved possum. This loop is dog friendly and suitable for wheelchairs.

6. Stonelighter Walk
Stonelighter lookout is one of the best views in the Valley. An easy spot to start from is 0.8km past the Picnic area. The lookout, then head up the hill until you reach the heavy timber gate which is the entrance to the Stonelighter lookout trail. Admire the view, stroll a little, if you are interested in the area’s history, please talk to the Interpretation Officer. If you are interested in the area’s history, please talk to the Interpretation Officer.

7. ALTONA CUP LANDSCAPE RESERVE
Used for mining sand until the 1950s, Altona Reserve has since undergone a successful restoration and now features 70% of native vegetation. This reserve consists of multiple loop trails, with views of the old sand mine cliffs, the North Para River and Highway. This area is perfect for a picnic or a leisurely walk. The loop is also open for a wedding venue.

8. OYSTER BAY CYCLOPS PINE
The name Para Wirra is derived from Kaurna language and means ‘resting place’,however the name is also translated from German as ‘the King’s seat’. This renowned conservation park also conserves some of the last remaining woodlands in the Barossa. By following the Honeyeater trail to the ‘Steen’ you will wonder on sandy, undulating duunes through dense Peppermint Grove and Pink Gum woodlands. Both loops are similar in distance, difficulty and time.

9. ARBUTUS GORGEOUS
Following the discovery of gold in 1858 by the Sandle Creek prospector, Mr. John Harris, around four thousand people came to the area to try their luck. However, by the 1950s mining had ceased and now you can wander through beautiful vegetation including ancient stringybark and grass trees. If you take the longer walk you will be rewarded with granite outcrops, and vast views of the Valley Floor. Whichever route you choose to take, you are bound to come across plenty of native animals, especially Western Grey kangaroos and echidnas.

10. PARA WIRRA CONSERVATION PARK
The name Para Wirra is derived from Kaurna language and means ‘resting place’,however the name is also translated from German as ‘the King’s seat’. This renowned conservation park also conserves some of the last remaining woodlands in the Barossa. By following the Honeyeater trail to the ‘Steen’ you will wonder on sandy, undulating dunes through dense Peppermint Grove and Pink Gum woodlands. Both loops are similar in distance, difficulty and time.

11. WALK CONSERVATION PARK
A slightly more challenging trail due to steep rocky inclines which rewards with quiet views and amazing scenery if the area has received enough rainfall. A waterfall will feature during the winter months and on any sunny day the mud mine is a spectacular sight. The area also conserves the Oyster Bay Trail.

12. WANDER CONSERVATION PARK
One of the longest hikes, but one of the most rewarding. Views through the valley and over the pine forests unveil as you advance along the trail. If you arrive at the end of the walkway is an ideal lunch spot to enjoy a break with a view. It is recommended you take a map due to the number of trails and signs which were planted in 1936 to celebrate the State’s centenary. This trail also bypasses the South Para River and is a perfect spot for lunch.

13. Mt Pleasant Loop Trail
A short loop which features plenty of wildflowers throughout September and October. A short pass by an old dry sand mine, which was used and mined for sand in the 1950s. A short hike which is also connected up to the Mt Crawford summit hike.

14. Mt Crawford Summit hike
A hike taking you to the summit of Mt Crawford at a height of 55m, where an old trigonometric station (no longer needed) exists. To start off you will pass by pine trees lining the track which were planted in 1936 to celebrate the State’s centenary. This trail has also been heavily weathered due to the number of trails and signs which were planted in 1936 to celebrate the State’s centenary. This trail also bypasses the South Para River and is a perfect spot for lunch.

15. Dog friendly. These hikes allow dogs to be taken on the tracks, however they must be kept on a short leash and not allowed to roam freely. These hikes are perfect for those who do not have access to a dog or do not wish to take their dog on the track.

16. Eben Valley Loop
Starting and finishing at the Eden Valley Hotel, this gives you the perfect opportunity to stop up at the pub for a drink and a meal. You will also pass by Sundown Forests if you feel like trying a local drop along the way. The full loop is an 18km hike, taking you along a portion of the Lavender Trail (see mention in Moculta loop trail). However, you can cut it short (4hrs) for an easier hike. For the shorter option, continue along Rushlea Road until you reach the end where you will view onto private property and begin to follow the lavender trail signs. You will follow this trail along a beautiful rocky ridge line, and continue to walk this trail until you turn left onto Koyna Hill Road. When you reach the end of the road you will take a right onto Rushlea and follow this trail back to the start. This hike will take you along a creekline with long grass and reeds, so be careful of snakes in warmer weather and be aware a creek may have to be crossed during the wetter months.

17. EAHYN SPRU TRAIL
Connecting to a portion of the lavender trail and Koyna Heritage Trail, this pleasant walk along takes you past many historical sites linking to Eahyn’s settlement history.