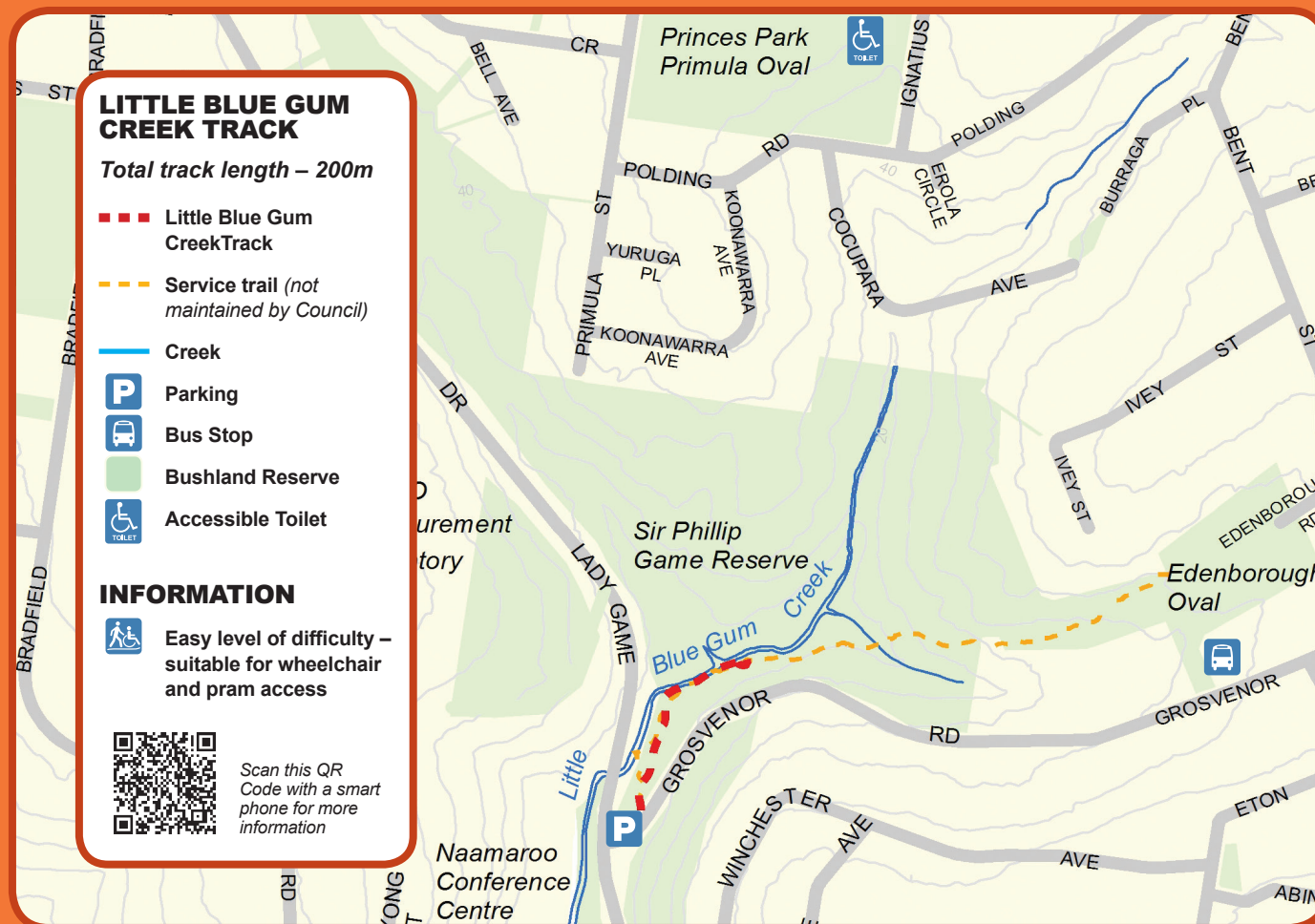


## Accessibility Features of the Track

- The wheelchair accessible track starts at the car park at the corner of Lady Game Drive and Grosvenor Road, Lindfield.
- The track is a short walk of 200 metres.
- This walk along the boardwalks is perfect for seniors, those with mobility restrictions, people using wheelchairs and for strollers.
- Accessible parking is available off the roundabout at the corner of Lady Game Drive and Grosvenor Road Lindfield.
- The nearest accessible toilet is at Princess Park on Ignatius Rd.

## Adjoining Track

- For those able to walk beyond the wheelchair track there is an adjoining track.
- Veering off from the right of the boardwalk is a track leading to Edenborough Oval and Edenborough Road Lindfield. The oval is walking distance from Lindfield Station (1.3 kilometres).
  - Please note the adjoining track is not maintained by Council.



## Little Blue Gum Creek Track

Lady Game Drive, Lindfield  
Wheelchair and pram accessible track

## Little Blue Gum Creek Track

- The walkway through Little Blue Gum Creek provides wheelchair and stroller access for a short walk into one of Ku-ring-gai's nature reserves.
- Some bushwalking tracks can be challenging, but this walk offers the comfort of an accessible path through a natural area without having to scramble on rocks or tackle steep slopes.
- Little Blue Gum Creek runs through Sir Phillip Game Reserve, consisting of predominantly tall eucalypts and casuarinas meandering along a gentle creek.
- The track was funded by a grant and completed in 2010.



## Fauna and Flora

- The majestic Flooded Gums (*Eucalyptus grandis*) and other plants in the reserve provide animals with shelter, a home and a place to feed their young.
- The reserve provides habitat for many small animals and insects including Microbats, Brush Turkeys and the Butterfly Moth.
- The creek adjacent to the track is influenced by tidal flows from the harbour providing important breeding habitat and a haven for small fish. You may also see larger water birds like ducks and cormorants.



## History of the Reserve

- The reserve was named after Sir Philip Woolcott Game who had a distinguished military career and was the Governor of NSW and Chief of Police during the 1930s. His wife Lady Game was President of the district Bush Nursing and Girl Guides Associations.



## Microbats and the Habitat Sculpture

- Microbats are small insect-eating flying mammals varying in weight from 3 grams to 150 grams and with wingspans up to 25cm.
- They eat vast numbers of flying insects including beetles, moths and mosquitoes. They are capable of eating 1200 mosquito-sized insects an hour – perfect for Sydney summers.
- Most species of microbats roost during the day in tree hollows and under bark.
- A unique sculpture has been designed to provide habitat for a local colony of Microbats that can be viewed at dusk foraging for food.