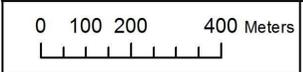
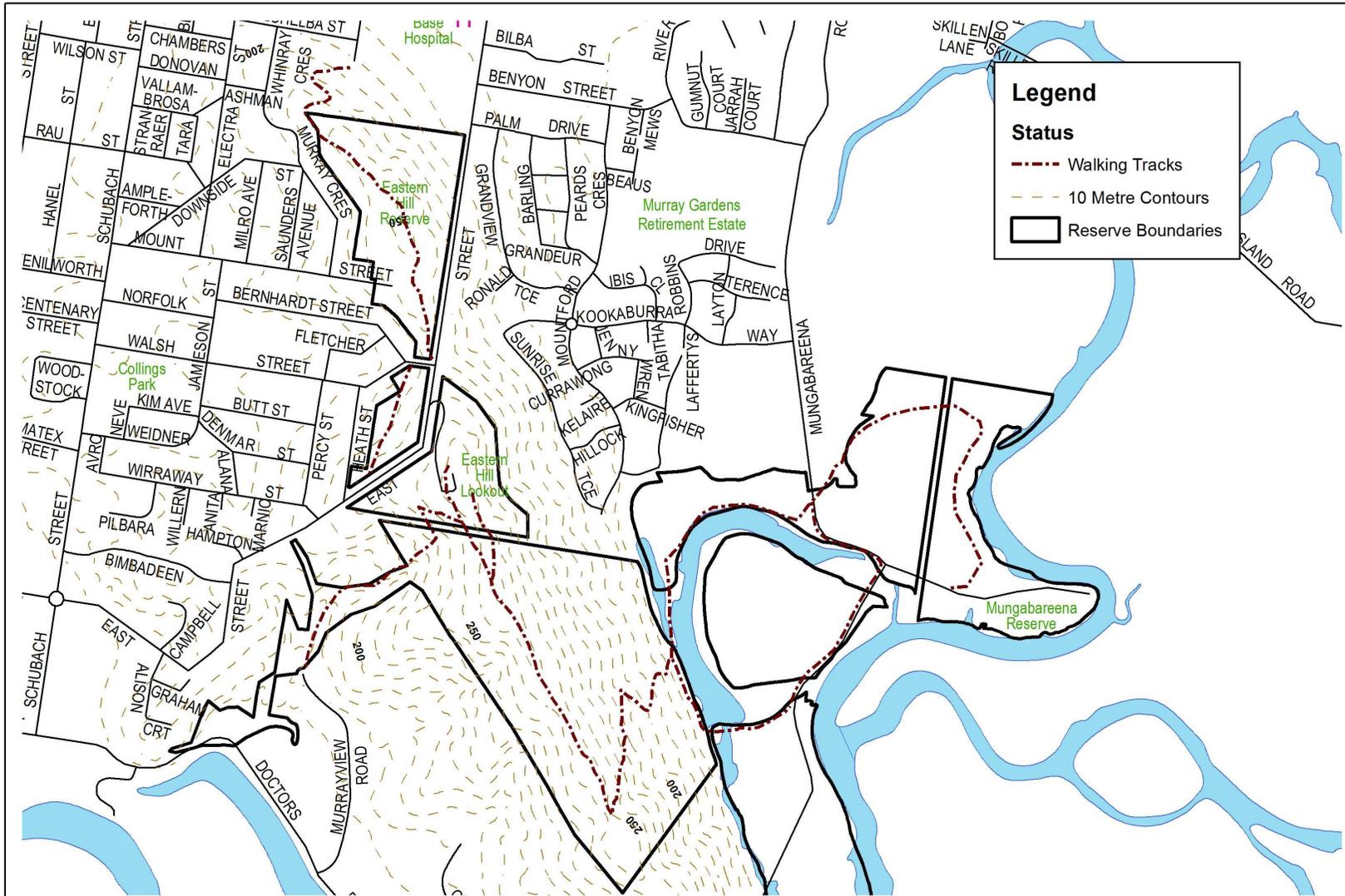




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Things to look out for...

The outlook from the heights of Eastern Hill make it the perfect spot to contemplate journeys—those you might yet make and those others have made to make this place as it is today. In the east, the Murray River meanders through the landscape, from the walls of the Hume Dam through Albury’s Waterworks and the revered meeting place of the Wiradjuri people; Mungabareena. To the north, the Hume and Hovell track marks the journey of the European explorers south on their quest for fertile land. To the west and the south, urban development planned in the 1970’s by the Albury Wodonga Development Corporation has brought the paths of many to these flourishing twin cities. Follow the QR code links to hear local stories from Eastern Hill.

Mungabareena—One of the areas of special significance to Wiradjuri people, and people of other Aboriginal nations, is the gathering place of Mungabareena.

In early 2017, we interviewed elder Nancy Rook and her granddaughter Leonie Mackintosh on country at Mungabareena Reserve about the importance of this place and their experiences living in Albury.



A Family’s journey—Wiradjuri Elder Rose Whybrow came to Albury almost 30 years ago as a child.

In March 2017 Rose interviewed her mother Edna Cameron about the family’s journey and what is important to them. This is their story.



Home on Doctors Point — Albury’s Doctors Point is uniquely located at the end of Eastern Hill in the embrace of the Murray River as it sweeps around from Mungabareena to Gateway island. We interviewed Ann McAuley about their experiences of Doctors Point over the thirty-odd years they have lived here. This is her story.



We’ve come a long way—Heather Roberston and Pam Francis were friends amongst the many children whose families lived in the Returned Soldiers camp near the Waterworks after the second world war. In this story Heather and Pam recall life in the camp from a child’s perspective.



Knockin’ around together—Ron McLachlan’s family lived for several years in the RSL camp opposite the Albury Airport when his father returned from WWII. Later, they moved to the Hume Dam workers camp for the installation of the Hydro-electric system under the dam wall. Ron recalls his times as a boy around the Waterworks and what is now the Lake Hume Village.

