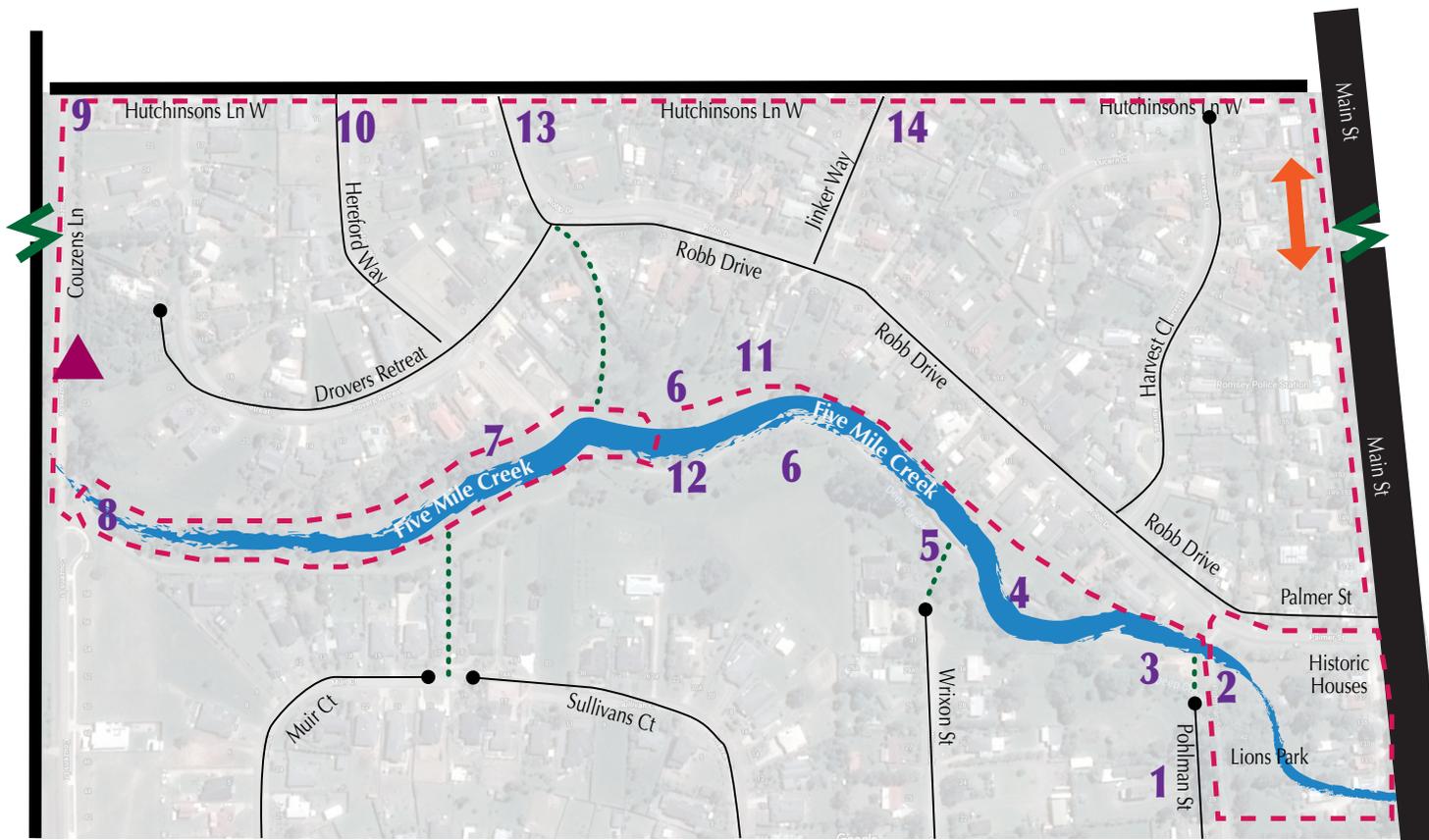


Romsey Five Mile Creek – West Walk



Legend:

- 1: Uniting Church (Bluestone)
Est 1866 as Presbyterian
- 2: Creek Straightened 1950s,
Bluestone Bridge (2002)
- 3: Apple, Pear & Hazelnut Orchard
- 4: Old Swimming Pool c1930s,
Old Willows
- 5: Pedestrian Bridge
(access to & from Wrixon Street)
- 6: Retardation Basins
(North & South flow into creek)
- 7: Tree Planting 2005
- 8: Stoney Creek Bed
- 9: Views to Mt Macedon & Eastern Hills
- 10: Farmland Views
- 11: Site of Old Well
- 12: Tree Planting 1985, Concrete Bridge
- ↔ Romsey to Lancefield Walking Track
(approx 10 kms)
- 13: Robb Drive (vehicular & alternative
pedestrian access to Hutchinsons Ln W)
- 14: Road Connection to Main Street
- ... Pedestrian Access
- ▲ Warning Steep Incline
- - - Walking Track

Distance North to South is greater than shown.

Points 8 to 2, via Couzens Ln, Hutchinsons Ln W & Main Street is approximately 2km (via unsealed roads).

Welcome



Five Mile Creek flows west to east through Romsey.



Romsey was settled in 1850 around the creek; bluestone churches, a swimming pool, an old well, a school, courthouse and colonial houses. Walk the creek to see this history.



Volcanic rock forms the bed of the creek due to extinct volcanoes to the north. Children used to walk along it. Town houses had wells as water is close to the surface. Five Mile Creek relies heavily on this ground water for its water flow.



Top class agricultural soils to the north, west and east are of the best in Australia. Potatoes were north of the creek until 1980. Sheep, cattle and grain, horse studs and horticulture reach to Lancefield.



The creek source is x km west and three dams are on the creek west of Romsey. To the east it flows into Deep Creek, which then flows into the Maribyrnong River.



See romsey.org.au for creek news and things to do in Romsey.