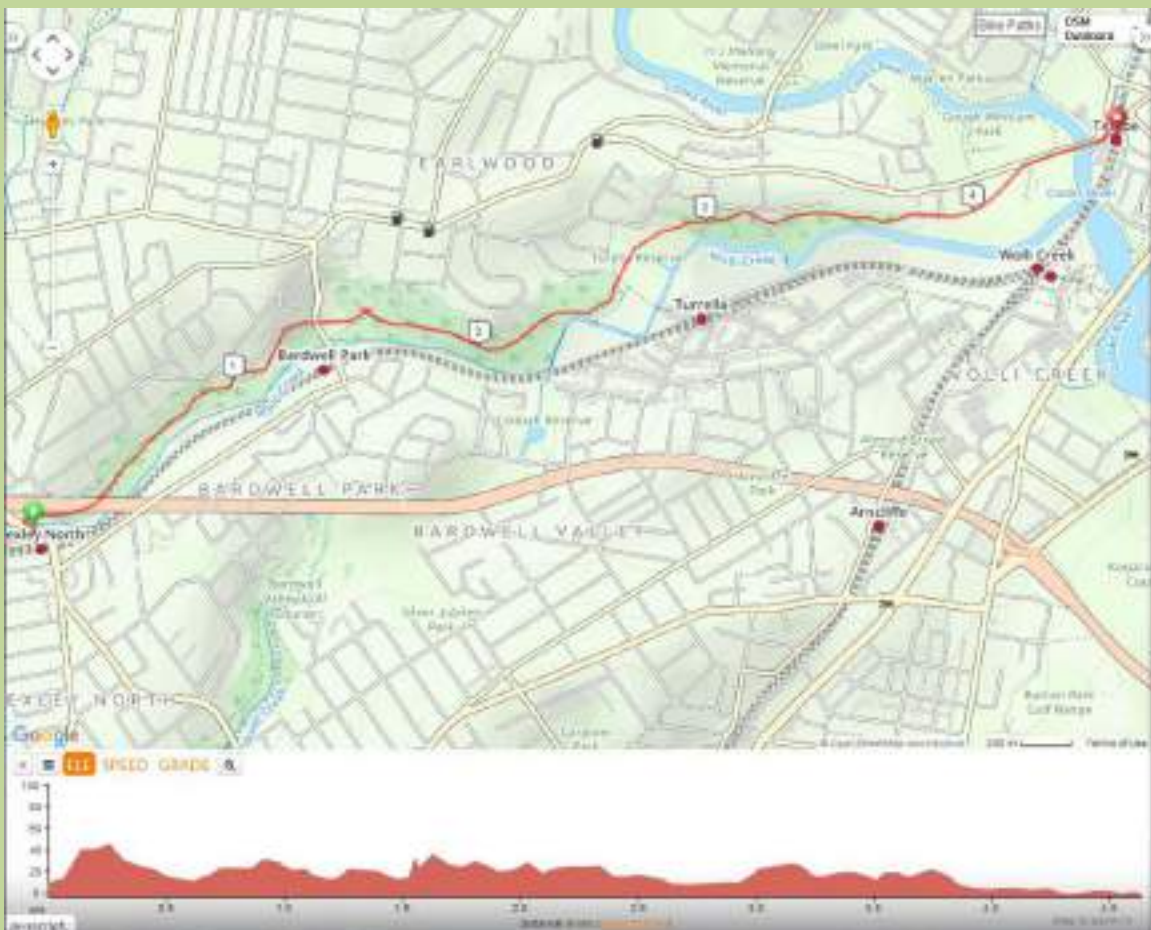




That's the gradient, Gary!



Track notes can be copied from the following site:

www.canterbury.nsw.gov.au/files/5ba92091.../TwoValleyTrail-Map.pdf

Those notes include this and Cooks River as well as the linking track along Cup and Saucer Creek.



But let us begin; from Bexley North we plunged into very weedy areas and you'd ignore it except that the canopy species are mostly native, mostly in good condition and do provide a basis to begin the arduous task of bush regeneration. A task carried out by many volunteers along this corridor! And for those who wish to participate, this link will help you do so!

<http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/Volunteer-activities/wolli-creek-bush-regeneration>

The Wolli Creek Preservation Society operates 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month, 2nd Wednesday of every month, 2nd Sunday of every month, and the 3rd Friday of the month. 8am-11.30am (November to February). 9am-12.30pm (March to October). That's a lot of opportunities to make a difference and to meet new friends and learn new skills.



Now these corridors are good habitat for Powerful Owls and Chris Lloyd taught us many skills in identifying their splatter! Not all of us wished to taste the uric acid splatter to make a firm identification, however!





We didn't see too many birds. The small White Browed Scrub Wren was one that stayed long enough for an image and of course there were Noisy Miners – another lesson in bird behaviour from Chris and observation in the field – but we were not disappointed to see the Flying Fox colony!





With Gary leading the way we were in safe hands!







And we were even well fed!

We reached our various end points about 12.30pm and that was another happy ending to our walk!



Brian Everingham