




Magazine Track

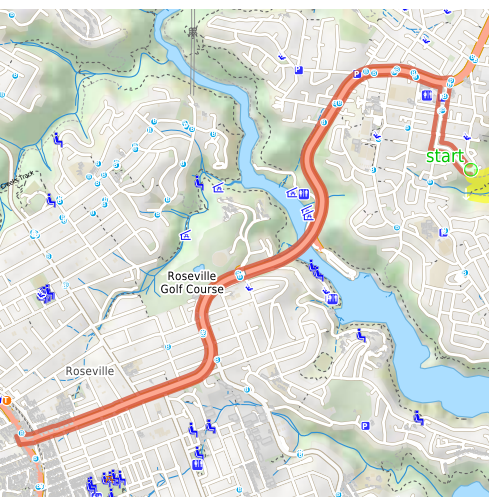
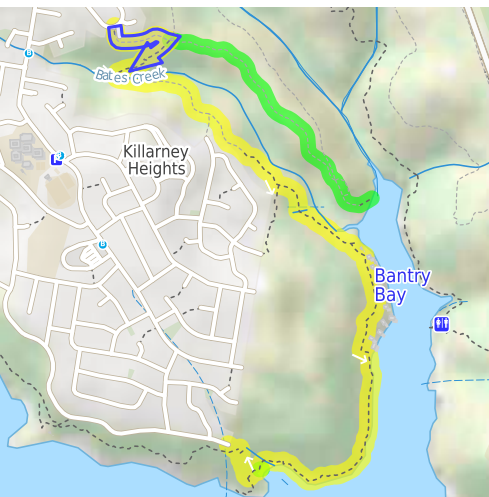
(Guringai Country)

 1 h 30 min to 2 h 30 min

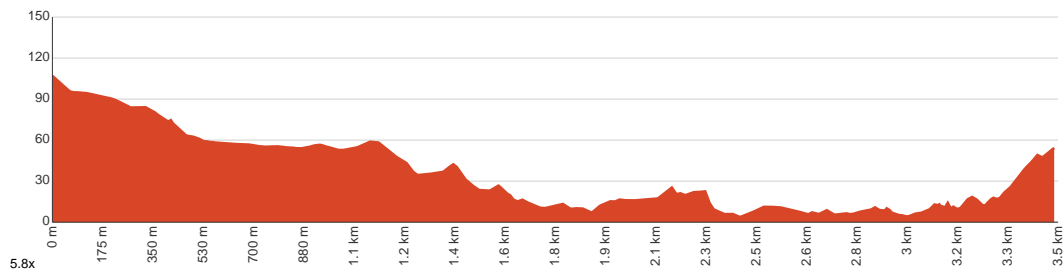

3.5 km
One way


↑ 137 m
↓ 190 m


Moderate track



This walk is named after the heritage magazine buildings at about the halfway point. There is not a great view of the buildings but the walk provides great views of Bantry bay, and visits the secluded flat rock beach. Most of the walk is on bush track and there are plenty of rocky points along the way to sit and soak up the views. Let us begin by acknowledging the Guringai people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.



Class 3 of 6
Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles

Quality of track	Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles (3/6)
Gradient	Short steep hills (3/6)
Signage	Directional signs along the way (3/6)
Infrastructure	Limited facilities, not all cliffs are fenced (3/6)
Experience Required	Some bushwalking experience recommended (3/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

Getting to the start: From Pacific Highway, A1

- Turn on to Boundary Street, A38 then drive for 5.5 km
- Turn right onto Starkey Street and drive for another 300 m
- At roundabout, take exit 2 onto Starkey Street and drive for another 130 m
- At roundabout, take exit 2 onto Starkey Street and drive for another 120 m
- Turn left onto Cook Street and drive for another 370 m

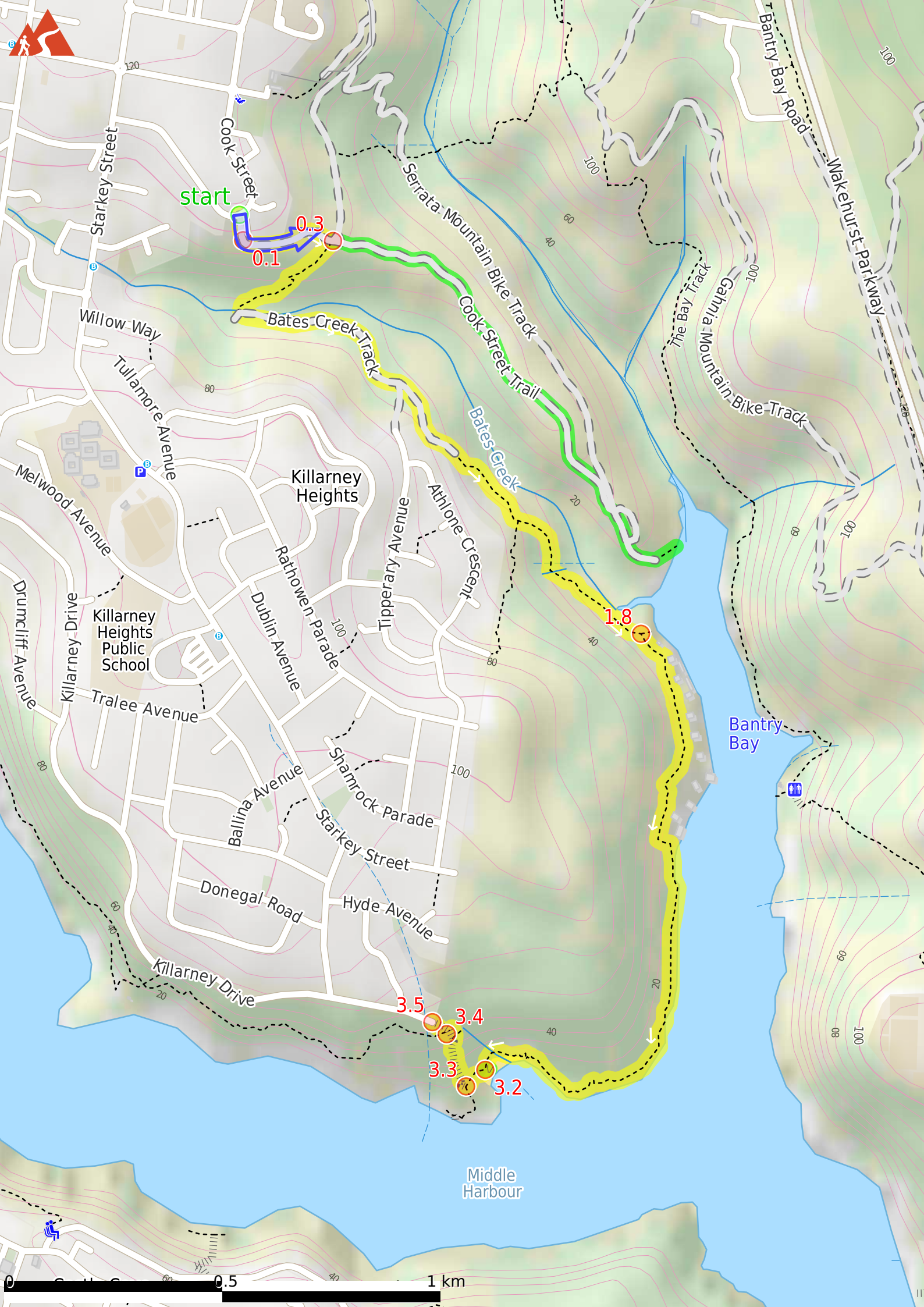
Before you start any journey ensure you;

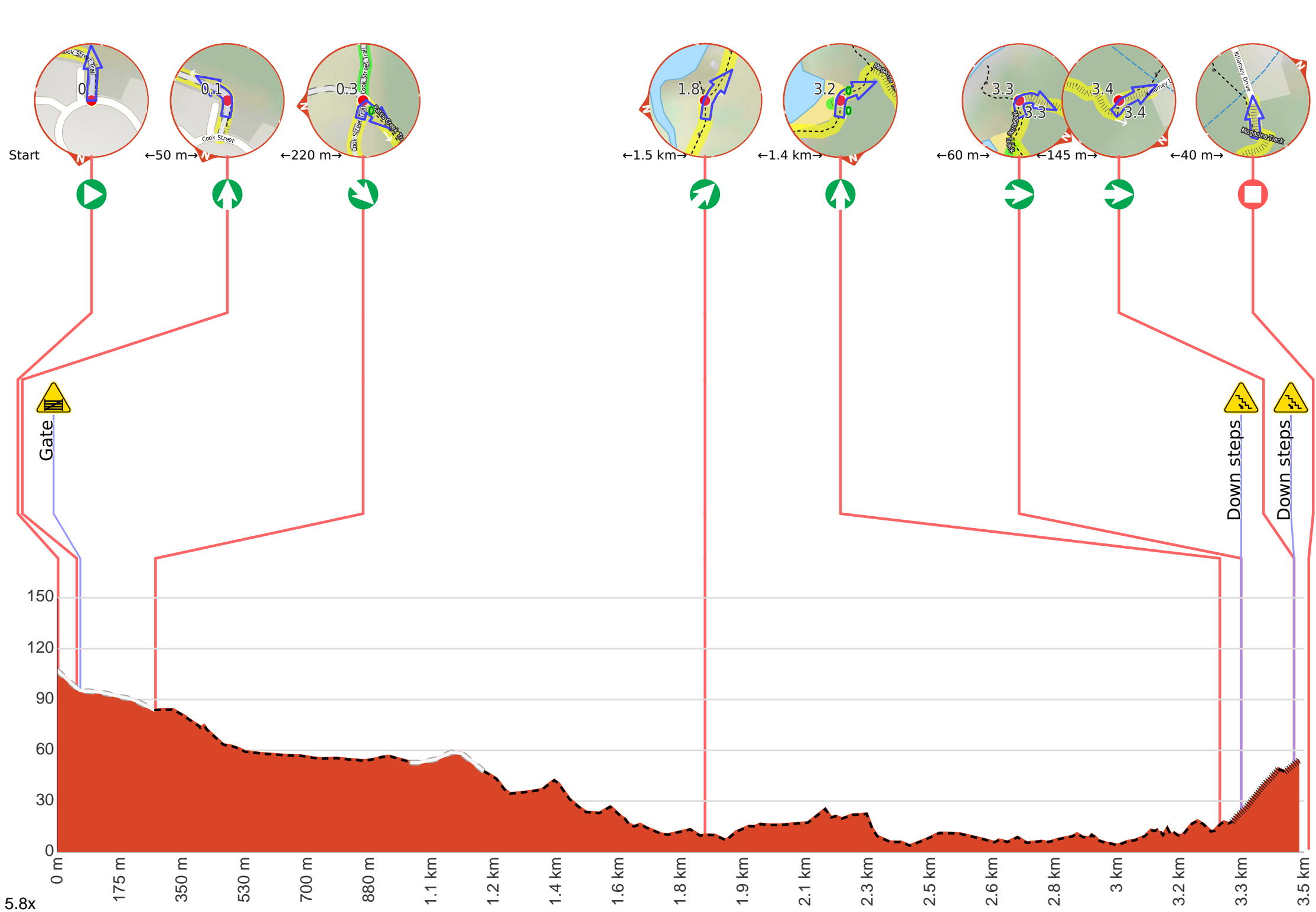
- Tell someone you trust where you are going and what to do if you are late returning
- Have adequate equipment, supplies, skills & knowledge to undertake this journey safely
- Consider weather forecasts, park/track closures & fire dangers
- Can respond to emergencies & call for help at any point
- Are healthy and fit enough for this journey

If not, change plans and stay safe. It is okay to delay and ask people for help.

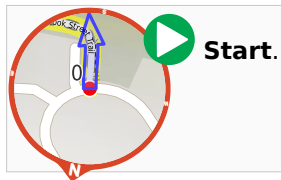
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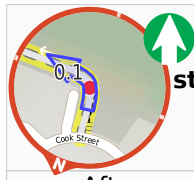




Getting started: From the bend in Cook St, Forestville, this walk follows the management trail, between the green transformer box and number 75, as it heads down the hill and around the gate (alternatively use the stairs on the other side of the power box). The management trail soon turns left to head behind the village - after a gentle uphill, the track then turns right and heads downhill to a four-way intersection with a large tree in the centre.



Start.



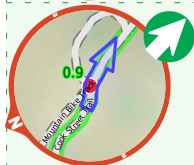
After another 50 m **continue straight.**

After another 10 m head through/around the gate.

Start of an optional side trip: An optional side trip to Bantry Bay View.

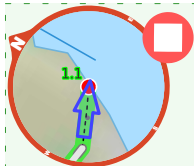


To start this optional side trip continue straight here. **Start.**



After another 920 m **veer right.**

After another 65 m **continue straight.**



After another 140 m come to the end.



"Bantry Bay View".



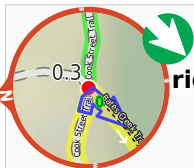
Bantry Bay View is a small, informal lookout, found at the end of a track on the northern end of Bantry Bay, in Garigal National Park. The track finishes on the rocky shoreline looking down Bantry Bay. On the right of the bay is the Bantry Bay Explosives Magazine complex, and on the left is the Bantry Bay Picnic Area. You can see along Middle Harbour to Seaforth. There are usually plenty of boats in the otherwise quiet waters.



Turn around and retrace your steps back the 1.1 km to the main route.



Back at the main route veer left and follow on from the 270 m waypoint.

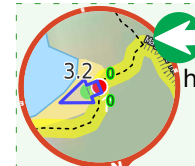


After another 210 m **turn sharp right.**



After another 1.5 km **veer right.**

Start of an optional side trip: An optional side trip to Flat Rock Beach.



To start this optional side trip turn left here. **Start.**



Then head up the steps



After another 10 m come to the end.



About 55 m past the end is "Flat Rock Beach".



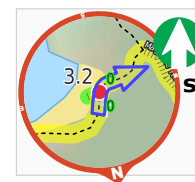
Flat Rock Beach is a small, south-facing beach on Middle Harbour, in Garigal National Park. The sand is deposited on a rock shelf that pokes through in places, forming interesting sculptures. The beach is frequented by walkers and boaters enjoying their day by the water. The beach can be accessed by a bush track from the end of Killarney Drive, Killarney Heights. Historically, the beach was a popular picnic area and serviced by a ferry in the early 1900's. Today, there are no facilities, but some shade is provided by the trees at the back of the beach.



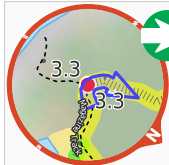
Turn around and retrace your steps back the 10 m to the main route.



Back at the main route veer left and follow on from the 3.2 km waypoint.



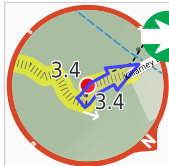
After another 1.4 km **continue straight.**



After another 60 m **turn right**.



Then head down the steps (about 130 m long)



After another 20 m **turn right**.



Then head down the steps



After another 40 m come to the end.