



Fort Rock

(Dharug & Gundungurra Country)

 50 min to 1 h

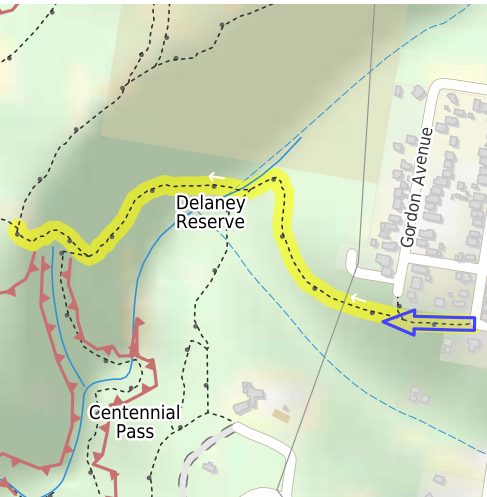
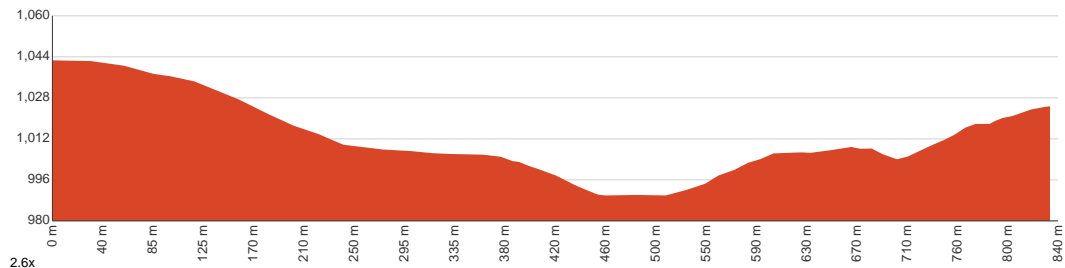

1.7 km
Return


↑ 98 m
↓ 98 m


Moderate track



The track to Fort Rock is a short walk and gives a taste of what lies beneath the cliff line. The walk is a return journey from the end of Bundarra St, directly to Fort Rock. From the top of the rock you can see into the Kanimbla Valley, and, by taking the side trip out to the cliff line west of Fort Rock, you get even better views over the valley and the cliffs around Porters Pass. Let us begin by acknowledging the Dharug & Gundungurra 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	No experience required (1/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

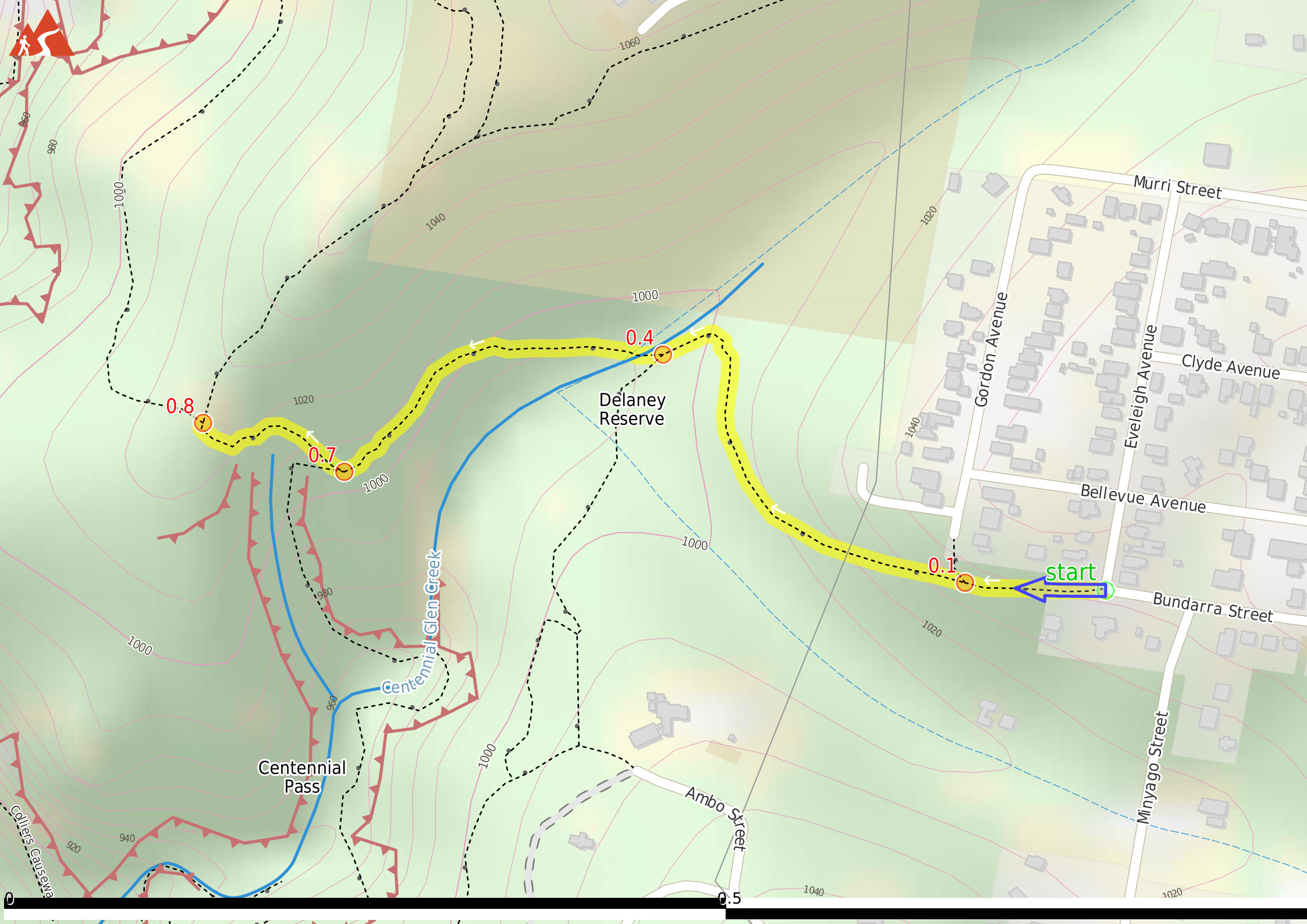
Before you start any journey ensure you;

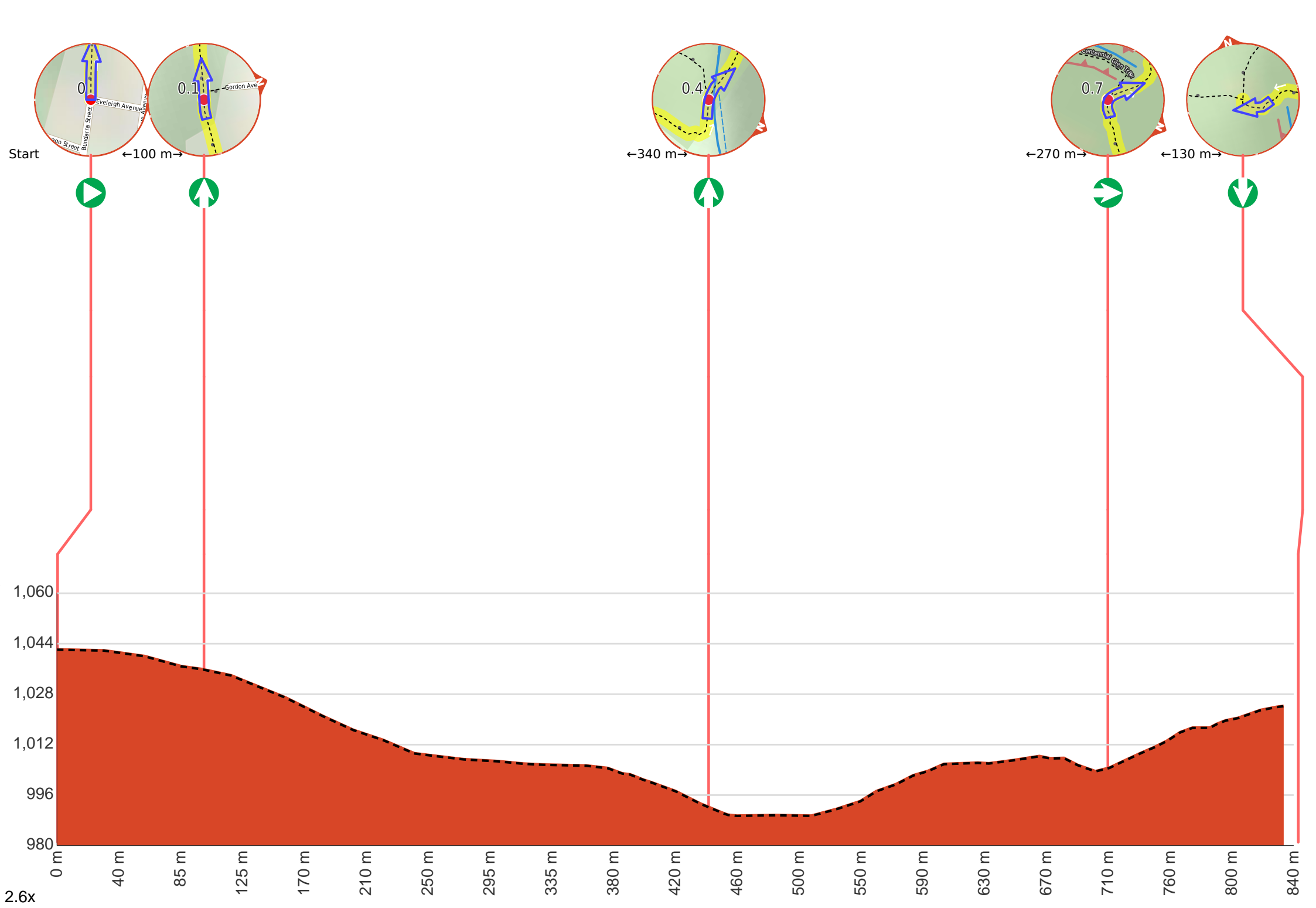
- Tell someone you trust where you are going and what to do if you are late returning
- Have adequate equipment, supplies, skills & knowledge to undertake this journey safely
- Consider weather forecasts, park/track closures & fire dangers
- Can respond to emergencies & call for help at any point
- Are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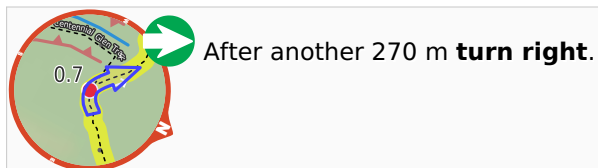
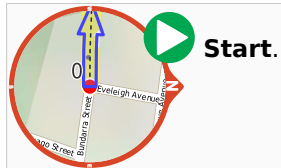






Getting started: From the corner of Bundarra St and Eveleigh Ave, this walk heads down the hill keeping the houses on the right and bush on the left. The track soon leads to a telegraph pole and track on the right, below Gordon Ave.

From the intersection below the telegraph pole, this walk heads down the hill, keeping the valley on the left. The walk drops down boardwalked track for some time before entering the heath. Winding down through the heath, the track opens out onto Centennial Glen Creek, which it crosses to the other side near the seats and rock cliff.



Fort Rock, Blue Mountains National Park, is a formation of rock that sits alone in solitude above Centennial Glen valley. It looks very similar to a rook chess piece. From the top of the rock, there are stunning views over the Megalong Valley and Kanimbla Valley.

