

Hobart Beach Camping Area to Bournda Trig Loop (Yuin Country)



2 h 45 min to 3 h 30 min









The walk from Hobart Beach Camping Area to Bournda Trig is a long walk, heading up the biggest hill in the area. The view from the top is shrouded by trees, giving visitors water glimpses and views of the ranges to the east. The walk is great exercise and explores a diverse range of environments in the park. Let us begin by acknowledging the Yuin people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.



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5.8x	6 0	430 m	850 m	1.3 km	1.7 km	2.1 km	2.6 km	3 km	3.4 km	3.8 km	4.3 km	4.7 km	5.1 km	5.5 km	6 km	6.4 km	6.8 km	7.2 km	7.7 km	8.1 km	8 F
Class 5 of 6 Rough unclear track																					
Quality of track							Rough unclear track (5/6)														
G	radi	ent					Very steep (4/6)														
Si	gna	ge					No directional signs (5/6)														
Infrastructure							Limited facilities, not all cliffs are fenced (3/6)														
E	cper	ien	ce R	equ	ired		Some bushwalking experience recommended (3/6)														

Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

Getting to the start: From Princes Highway, A1

- Turn on to Princes Highway, A1 then drive for 1.3 km
- At roundabout, take exit 2 onto Princes Highway, A1 and drive for another 4 km
- Turn left onto Kerrisons Lane and drive for another 2.1 km
- Turn right onto Tathra Road and drive for another 8.8 km
- Turn sharp right onto Sapphire Coast Drive, 9 and drive for another 6.2 km
- Turn left onto Bournda Road and drive for another 2.9 km
- Turn slight left and drive for another 500 m
- Turn left and drive for another 100 m

Before you start any journey ensure you;

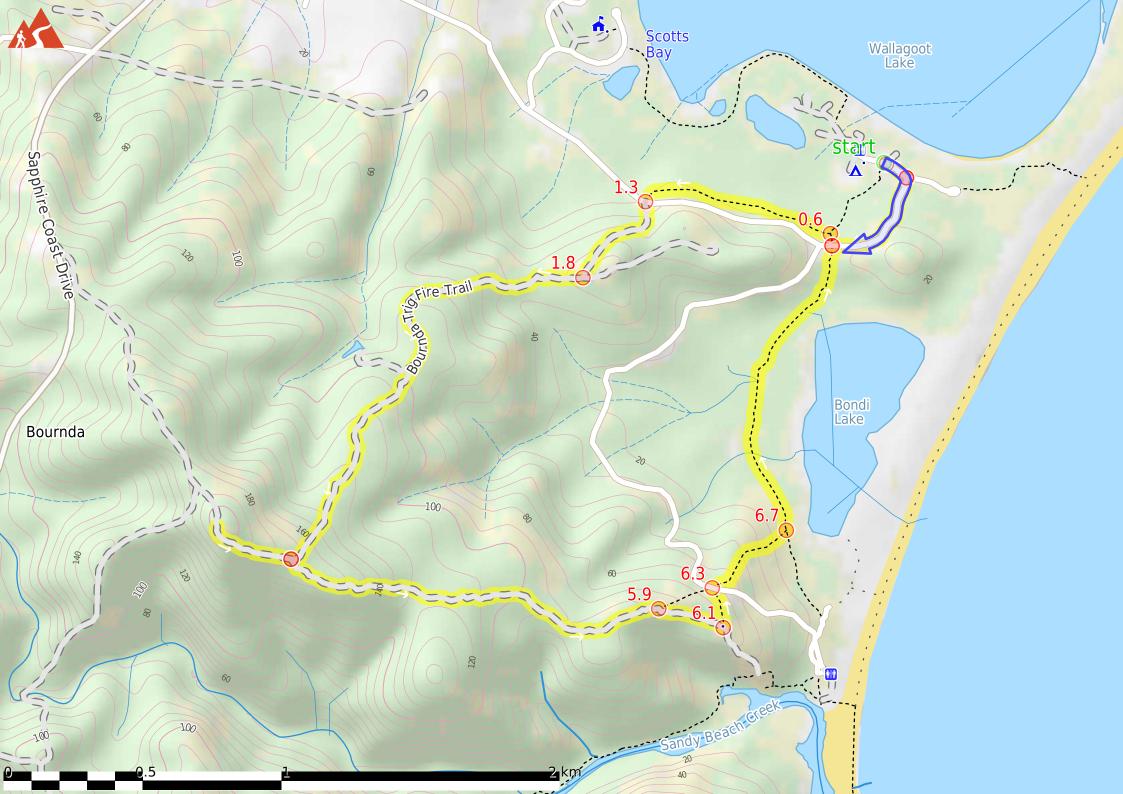
- Tell someone you trust where you are going and what to do if you are late returning
- Have adequate equipment, supplies, skills & knowledge to undertake this journey safely

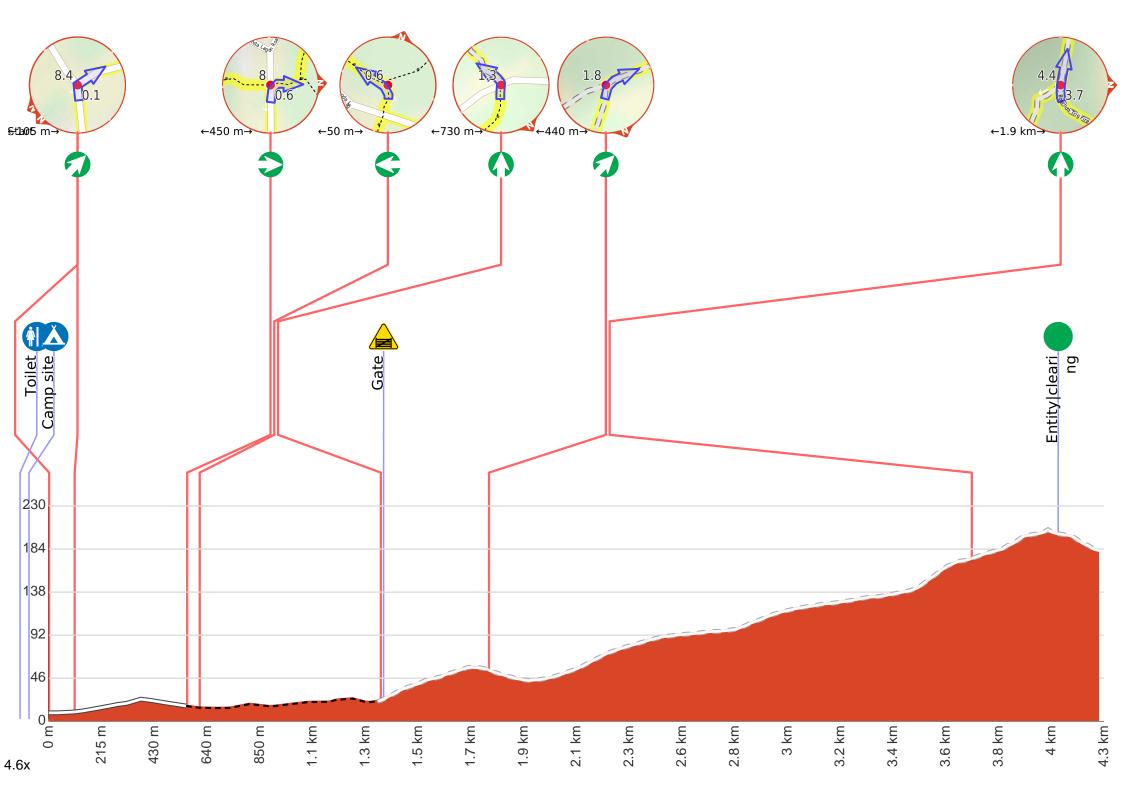
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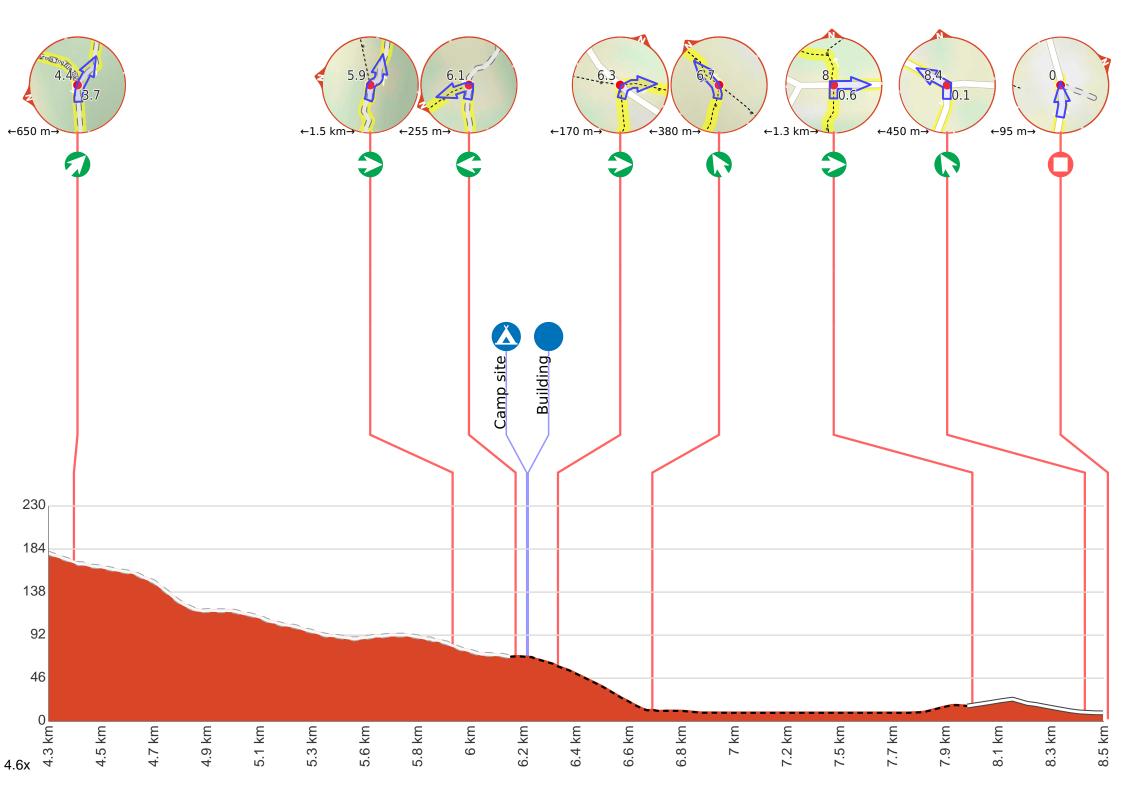
- Consider weather forecasts, park/track closures & fire dangers
- Can respond to emergencies & call for help at any point
- Are healthy and fit enough for this journey
- If not, change plans and stay safe. It is okay to delay and ask people for help.



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Getting started: From the intersection, this walk follows the path and the sign to the 'Field Study Huts' past the large picnic shelter (on the left). The track soon passes a volleyball court (on the right) and a fire pit (on the left), then follows a track marker through the dense melaleuca. The track soon comes to a three-way intersection marked with several signs, including one pointing back to 'Hobart Beach Camping Area'. From the intersection, the walk continues straight along the track, following the 'Bondi Lake' sign through the melaleuca. The track soon comes to another three-way intersection, marked with another sign pointing back to 'Hobart Beach Camping Area'.







After another 450 m **turn right**.



After another 50 m **turn left**.



After another 730 m (at the intersection of Bournda Lagon Road & Bournda Trig Fire Trail) **continue straight**, to head along Bournda Trig Fire Trail (a vehicle track).

After another 10 m head through/around the gate.



After another 420 m **veer right**, to head along Bournda Trig Fire Trail.

After another 970 m **continue straight**, to head along Bournda Trig Fire Trail.



After another 970 m (at the intersection of Bournda Trig Firetrail & Bournda Trig Fire Trail) **continue straight**, to head along Bournda Trig Firetrail. After m on

After another 345 m find the "Bournda Trig" (15 m on your right).



Bournda Trig is the highest point in Bournda National Park, situated between Tathra and Merimbula. The trig point stands in a small clearing beside the management trail, and does not have great views over the surrounding area. The trig station stands at 207 m.a.s.l. The Bournda Trig can be accessed by the Bournda Trig Fire Trail which off Bournda Rd and Sapphire Coast Dr.



After another 300 m (at the intersection of Bournda Trig Firetrail & Bournda Trig Fire Trail) **veer right**.



After another 1.5 km turn right.

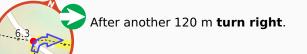
After another 255 m **turn left**. After another 45 m come to the "Bournda National Park Field Studies Huts" (on your left). W:<u>bourndaeec.nsw.edu.au</u>

Campsite managed byBournda Environmental Education Centre.

After another 6 m find the "Field Study Huts" (on your right).

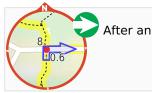


The Field Study Huts are located just above Bournda Rd in Bournda National Park, between Tathra and Merimbula. The main hut is a homestead-style wood cottage with a fire pit, BBQ plate, picnic tables and a toilet. Just near the hut, there are four open A-frame shelters. These facilities support a range of education services provided by the Bournda Environmental Education Centre. Parking is available near the road, and walking access from Bournda Lagoon and Trig is also possible.

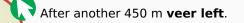




After another 380 m **veer left**.



After another 1.3 km turn right.





After another 95 m come to the end.