

Banks-Solander Track

20 min to 40 min
25 min to 40 min





Cape Solander Dri

Enjoy a pleasant meander through a varied forest from the Botany Bay Visitors Centre. This walk takes you through a lovely and diverse forest, there are plenty of small signs to help you learn about the different types of plants on the walk including a large scribbly gum and a spectacular Cabbage palm grove. It is no wonder why Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander in 1770 got so excited when walking in the area collecting, what was for them, new plant species. Let us begin by acknowledging the Dharawal people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.



Class 2 of 6 Clear and well formed track or trail	
Quality of track	Clear and well formed track or trail (2/6)
Gradient	Gentle hills with occasional steps (2/6)
Signage	Clearly signposted (1/6)
Infrastructure	Generally useful facilities (such as fenced cliffs and seats) (1/6)
Experience Required	No experience required (1/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

Naturally Accessible

Slope summary: This walk is mostly flat with gentle slopes, on 10m section before crossing the road that is 1.5:10.

Surface summary: The surface varies on this walk. The walk follows most 1.4m wide dirt walking track with sections of pebble create path, timber boardwalk path as well as wider management trail. Narrowest point is 80cm.

Getting to the start: From Captain Cook Drive

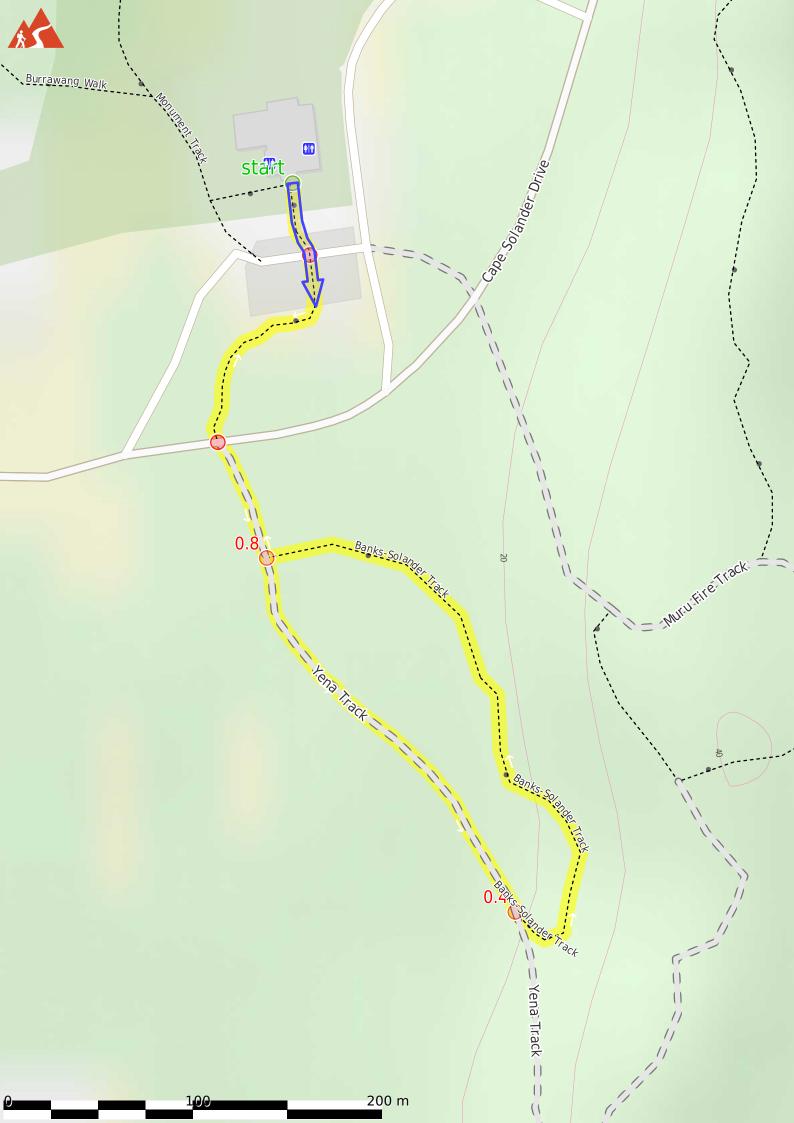
- Turn on to Cape Solander Drive then drive for 420 m
- Keep left and drive for another 145 m

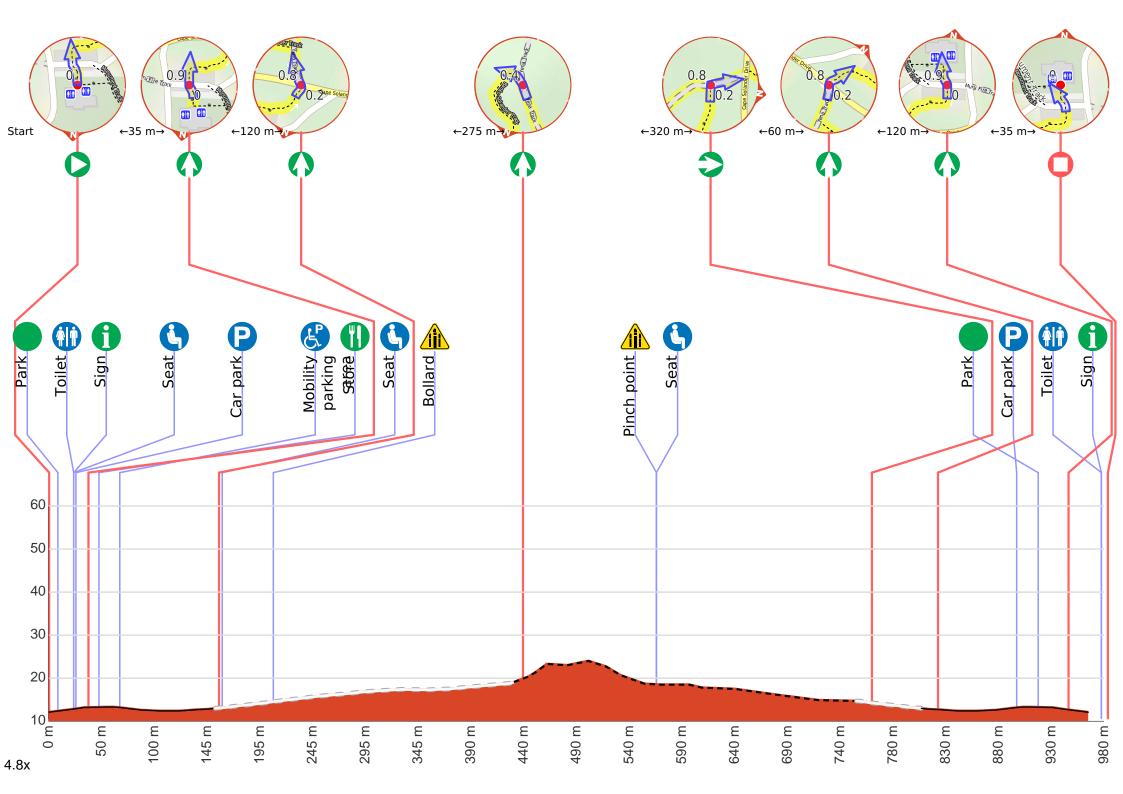
Before you start any journey ensure you;

- 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
- \bullet 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.

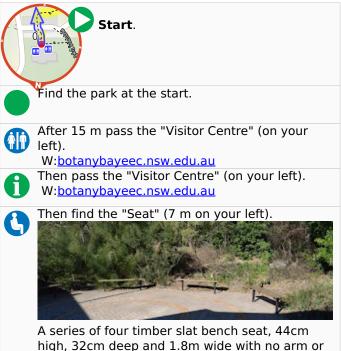


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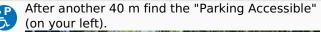
Getting started: From the front of the 'Visitor Centre', this walk follows the footpath that then leads through the middle of the car park, to find the pebblecrete footpath and 'Banks-Solander Track' sign on the far side. This walk follows this sign along the narrow (1.4m) path , timber boardwalk then dirt track as it winds through the dense forest for nearly 100m to find a seat just before the road. The walk then leads up the rise to then crossing (taking care) Cape Solander Drive to the intersection marked with a large 'Yena Trail' map sign.



high, 32cm deep and 1.8m wide with no arm or backrest. The seats are outside the visitors center.



Then pass the car park (on your right).





There are about 60 car parking bays infrount of the visitors center. Two are marked mobiilty parking bays. The mobility parking area is ashphalt, 3.8m wide and 4.6m deep.

Then find the "Visitor Centre" (9 m on your right).



This visitors' centre can be found on Cape Solander Drive, inside Kamay Botany Bay National Park. It provides great information about the area's history and environment, plus there is a souvenir shop, where some simple food and drink is also available. A Trailrider is also available for free hire for people with limited mobility. There is a male & female toilet block on the eastern side of the Visitor Centre. And a large parking area in front.





After another 120 m find the "Seat" (on your left).



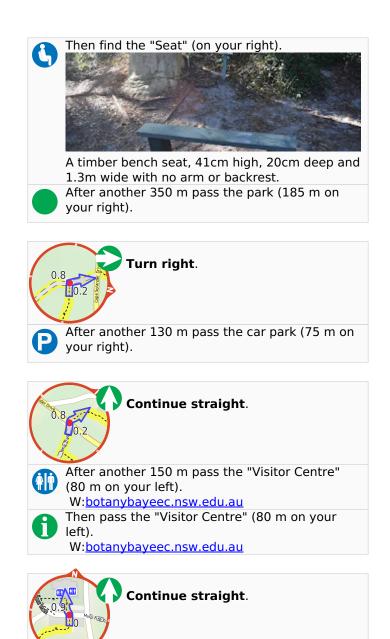
A timber bench seat, 54cm high, 20cm deep and 1.4m wide with no arm or backrest.



After another 120 m find the "Pinch Point" (on your right).



A gap between the vegetation and a large tree is 80cm wide.





After another 35 m come to the end.