

Nellie's Glen Lookout (Dharug & Gundungurra Country)



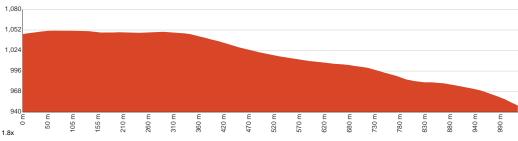


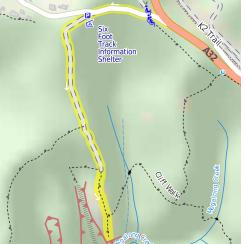






This walk has heritage interest and views, starting at the famous Explorers Tree and finishing with views of the cliffs from Nellie's Glen lookout. The briefness of this walk makes it a great way to finish your 6 Foot Track walk if you have come from Jenolan. It's also a great way to start the 6 Foot Track by seeing the terrain. 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.

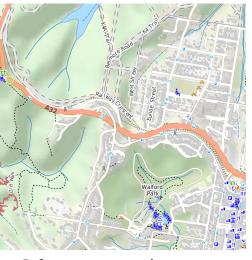




Class 3 of 6 Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles	
Quality of track	Clear and well formed track or trail (2/6)
Gradient	Short steep hills (3/6)
Signage	Clearly signposted (1/6)
Infrastructure	Limited facilities, not all cliffs are fenced (3/6)
Experience Required	No experience required (1/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

Getting to the start: From Great Western Highway, A32

• Turn on to then drive for 0 m

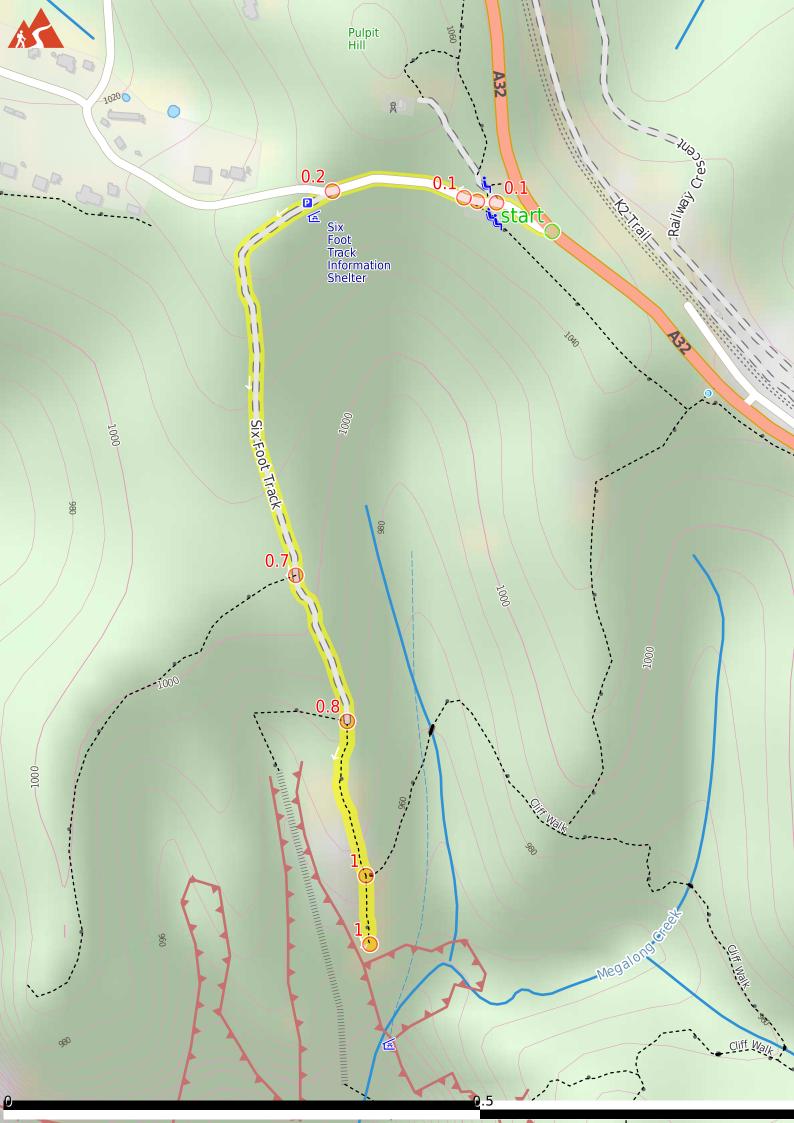


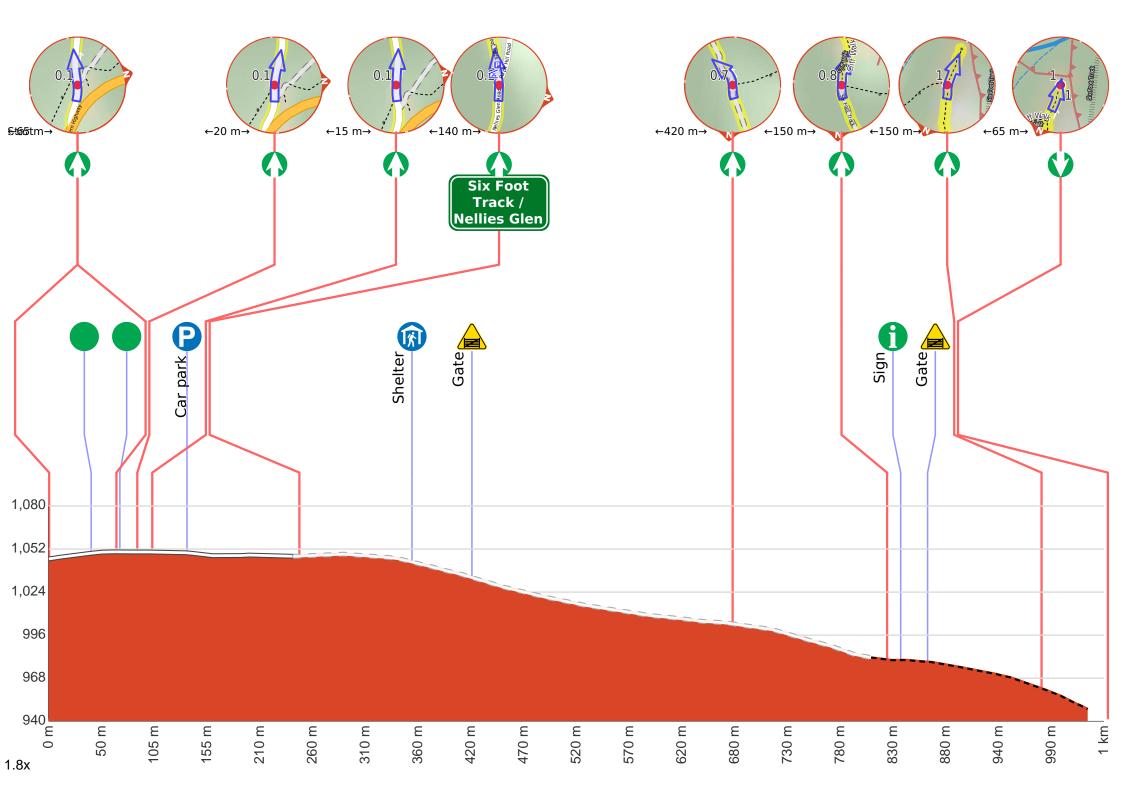
Before you start any journey ensure you;

- 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.



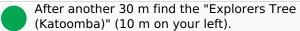




Getting started: From the 'Explorers Tree' (at the intersection of Nellies Glen Rd and the Great Western Hwy), this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track - 200m' sign up along the sealed Nellies Glen Rd for just over 200m before turning left at another 'Six Foot Track' sign. Here the walk comes to a dirt car park and shelter with a large 'Six Foot Track' information sign.



After 40 m find the "Six Foot Track" (7 m on your left).





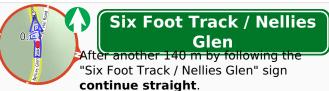
In 1813, the explorers Gregory Blaxland, William Wentworth and William Lawson, on their historic crossing of the Blue Mountains, engraved their names not only into the history books, but also reportedly into this tree on the side of Pulpit Hill. The tree now long dead was caged in 1884 in an attempt to preserve the engravings. The engravings are no longer visible and there is even debate over the last 100+ years as to the authenticity of the engravings.





After another 50 m to find the car park.





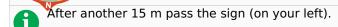
After another 110 m pass the "Six Foot Track Information Shelter" (8 m on your left).



After another 60 m head through/around the gate.









After another 25 m head through/around the gate.



(Norths Lookout) Continue another 65 m to find the end. Then turn around here and retrace the main route for 1 km to get back to the start.



"Norths Lookout".



About 95 m past the end is "Bonnie Doon Falls".