

There are four formed, graded walking tracks in Mount Barney National Park. These offer the opportunity to appreciate Mount Barney's magnificence and to explore the park's creeks and subtropical rainforest pockets without having to climb the mountain.

All four walks are classified as grade 4 tracks. Some are longer than others, so choose a walk that suits your group's fitness levels. Avoid walking in the heat of the day.



Walking track classification:

Grade 4 track: Bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may be long, rough and very steep.

Legend			
	National park		Causeway
	Waterways		Bridge
	Minor road		Toilets
	Gravel road		Parking
	4WD track		Information shelter
	Walking track		Walking track
	Fence		Viewpoint
	Grid		Picnic table
	Gate		Camping site

Walks from Yellow Pinch trailhead

① Yellow Pinch lookout

Distance: 2km return, allow 1hr

Features: A natural lookout that provides uninterrupted views of Mount Barney.



WARNING—unfenced cliff edges

Supervise children closely—don't let them run ahead. Stay well back from the edges.

② Cronan Creek Falls

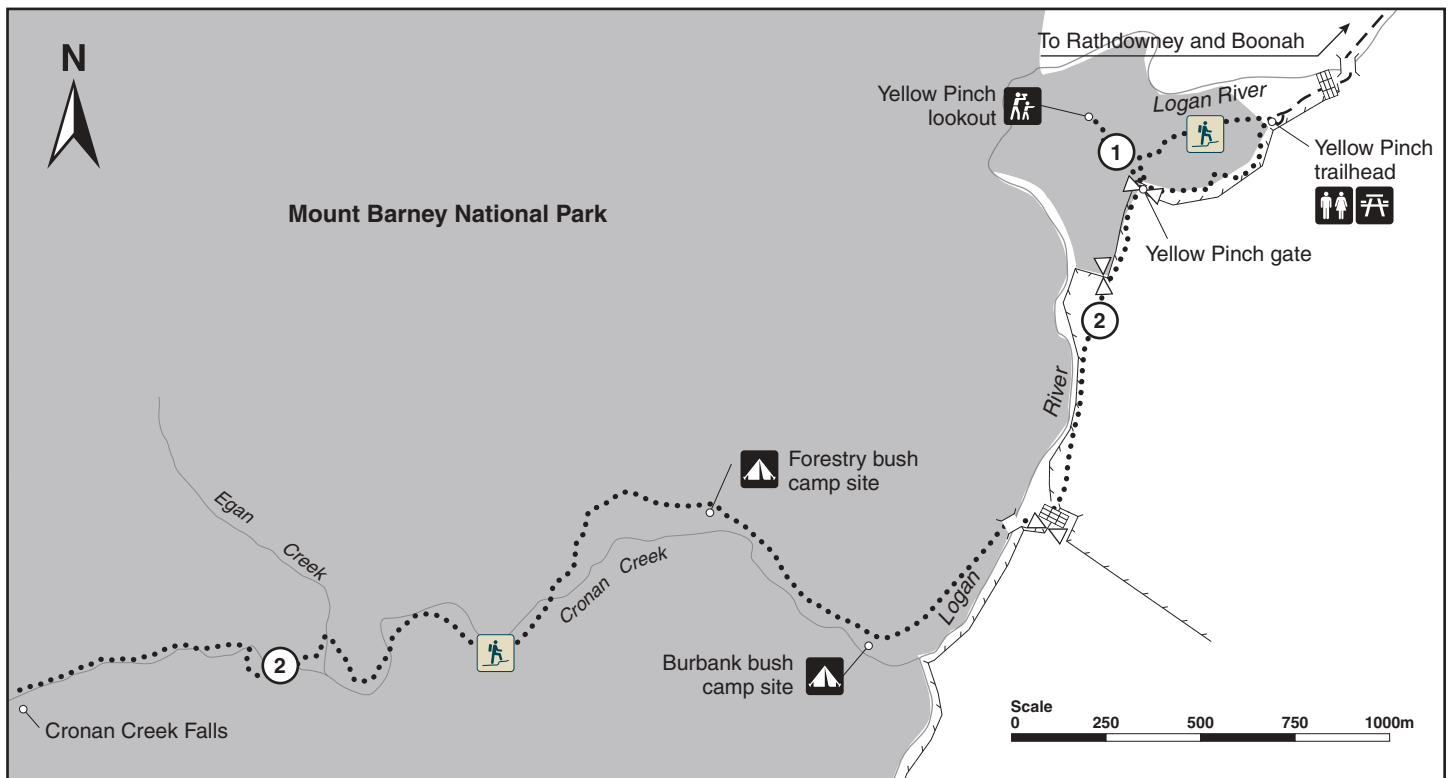
Distance: 12km return, allow 4hr

Features: The picturesque rock tumbled Cronan Creek and Cronan Creek Falls.



Take care near creeks and pools—never dive or jump

into creeks or pools as the water may be shallow or hide submerged objects.



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Walks from other trailheads

3 Lower Portals track

Distance: 7.4km return, allow 3hr

Features: A deep pool set within a rocky gorge of Mount Barney Creek. Please take care at creek crossings as rocks can be slippery, especially after rain.

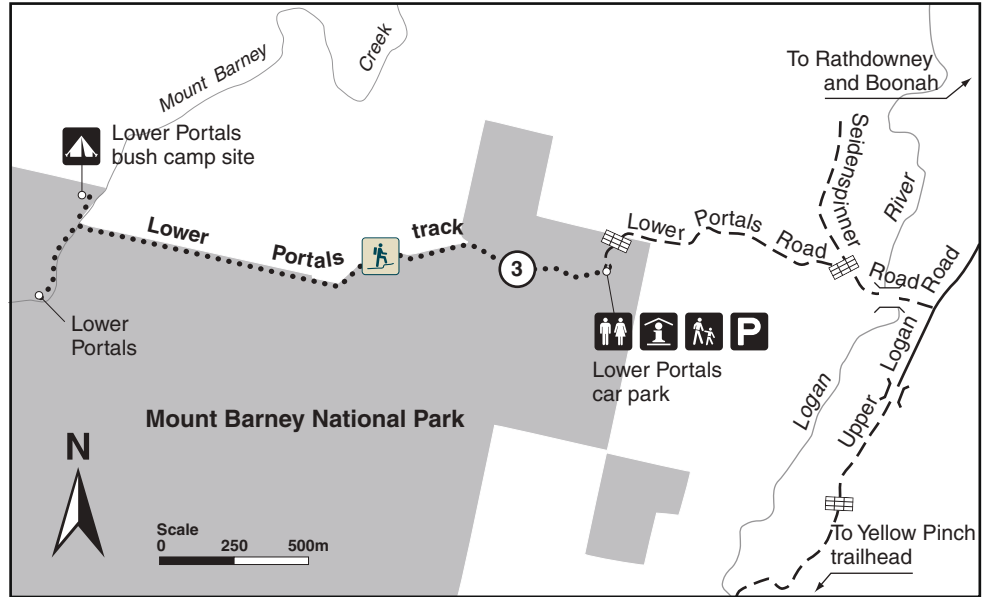


WARNING—Concealed water hazards



Diving, jumping or swimming in Mount Barney Creek can be dangerous and result in serious, permanent injuries or death.

- Very cold water in deep areas can cause distress, lack of mobility, shock and even death.
- Submerged rocks and logs are hidden by deep water.
- Supervise children at all times.



4 Upper Portals track

Distance: 8km return, allow 3hr

Features: The Upper Portals is where water continues to carve smooth channels through rhyolite and basalt rock.

Please take care at creek crossings and when following the creek line as rocks can be slippery, especially after rain or when creek levels are high.



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