Six Foot Track

3 Days

44.8 km One way

Hard track

2066m

This classic walk takes you from Katoomba to Jenolan Caves via a historic horse route. The walk travels mainly along well-maintained service tracks and explores Nellie’s Glen, Megalong Valley, Cox’s River, Black Range, and Jenolan. There are well established and popular campsites along the way.
**Six Foot Track**

Individuals and family groups do not need to book for the walk, however large groups such as school groups should be registered via recreation@lands.nsw.gov.au Please provide contact details, basic itinerary, dates, number of students or people and teachers or leaders. NSW Department of Primary Industries – Lands within the Department of Industry is the state government agency, which manages and maintains the Six Foot Track (as well as others including the Great North Walk and the Hume & Hovell Walking Track). They sell a detailed map kit for the Six Foot Track scaled at 1:50,000 with 100m contour intervals, containing track notes, walking times & distances, points of interest, history, flora & fauna, as well as safety tips. The kit is available for $10 (plus $2 postage & handling), with proceeds from all of their map kit sales supporting ongoing maintenance of the tracks. To order their Six Foot Track Map Kit, or for Lands tracks & trails, see their order form (PDF 80kb).

**Free Beacon Hire**

A Personal Locating Beacon (PLB) is a hand-held device that, when triggered, sends a message to the emergency services with your location. The emergency services staff can then look at your trip intention forms and decide how best to help you. In the Blue Mountains, you can borrow these for no charge, just complete this Trip intention form, and a borrowing form. The device can be picked up from: NPWS Office - Govett's Leap Rd Blackheath - 9am to 4pm 7 days Ph: 02 4787 8877 Katoomba Police Station - 217 Katoomba St Katoomba - Anytime Ph: 02 4782 8199 Springwood Police Station - 4 Jerseywold Avenue Springwood - Anytime Ph: 02 4751 0299

**Before You walk**

Bushwalking is fun and a wonderful way to enjoy our natural places. Sometimes things go bad, with a bit of planning you can increase your chance of having an enjoyable and safer walk. Before setting off on your walk check:

1) Weather Forecast ([BOM Central Tablelands District](#))
2) Fire Dangers ([Central Ranges, Greater Sydney Region](#))
3) Park Alerts ([Jenolan Karst Conservation Reserve, Kanangra-Boyd National Park, Blue Mountains National Park](#))
4) Research the walk to check your party has the skills, fitness and equipment required
5) Agree to stay as a group and not leave anyone to walk solo

**Think before you TREK**

The ‘Think before you TREK’ program developed by NSW Police & NPWS promotes the benefits of planning ahead for your bushwalking trip by using an easy to remember acronym:

T: Take adequate supplies of food, water, navigation and first aid equipment.
R: Register your planned route and tell friends and family when you expect to return.
E: Emergency beacon (PLB’s) should be carried on walks with significant gaps in mobile coverage (check terrain profile).
K: Keep to your planned route and follow the map and walking trails.

**Topo Maps**

The maps provided on wildwalks are helpful, but there are times where you may need maps covering a broader area. Maps that cover this walk include:

1:50 000 Map Series: Six Foot Track
1:25 000 Map Series: 89304S HAMPTON, 89303N JENOLAN, 89301S KATOOMBA
1:100 000 Map Series: 8930 KATOOMBA

**Explorers Tree (Katoomba)**

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.

**Grade**

This walk has been graded using the AS 2156.1-2001. The overall grade of the walk is determined by the highest classification along the whole track.

![Grade 4/6 Hard track](#)

**Length**

44.8 km One way

**Time**

3 Days

**Quality of track**

Rough track, where fallen trees and other obstacles are likely (4/6)

**Signs**

Directional signs along the way (3/6)

**Experience Required**

Some bushwalking experience recommended (3/6)

**Weather**

Storms may impact on navigation and safety (3/6)

**Infrastructure**

Limited facilities (such as cliffs not fenced, significant creeks not bridged) (4/6)
Are you ready to have fun?
Please ensure you and your group are well prepared and equipped for all possible hazards and delays. Check park closures, weather information and Fire Danger Rating before setting out. Optional side trips and alternate routes noted are not included in this walks overall grade, length or time estimate. Please allow extra time for resting and exploring areas of interest. The authors, staff and owners of wildtracks take care in preparing this information but will not accept responsibility for accident, loss or injury you may experience. Please take care, have fun - Happy Walking.

Getting there
To Exploreers Tree (gps: -33.704, 150.2913) by car or bus. Car: There is free parking available. You can get back from Caves House (gps: -33.8203, 150.0212) by car or bus.
Bus: There is no public transport from Jenolan caves. There are a lot of tourist buses, most will not give you a lift. Trolley tours has a special deal for bushwalkers and offers a $40 ($35 concession) one way deal from Jenolan to Katoomba. The bus leaves the caves at 3pm daily and takes about 1.5 hrs to get to Katoomba town center (about 1 min walk to the train station). Tickets must be pre-booked and paid for by phoning 1800 801 577, or through their website. Car: There is free parking available.

Find out to date and more information including; travel directions, weather, park closures and walker feedback at http://wild.tl/sft
0 | Six Foot Track
Individuals and family groups do not need to book for the walk, however large groups such as school groups should be registered via reservations. Take along your own water, snacks, maps, compass, hiking shoes & socks, in case you have to get off the track. It is advisable to take along a map of the Six Foot Track, binoculars, insect repellent, some snacks, and water. Take along a check list of the key walks and their names that you have already done. This track is marked with blue signs. The track is open from 7am to 6pm. The track is suitable for most groups in the right conditions. The track and all its markers have been restored and are clearly marked. The track descends into the Nellies Glen canyon steps for about 300m, passing alongside the tall rock walls. This is a gentle and easy part of the track and very scenic.

0 | Free Beacon Hire
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0 | Explorers Tree (Katoomba)
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 the road. The tree is no longer there, and its appearance has been described in the text. The tree is also believed to have been a landmark used by the Aboriginal people for centuries before the European settlers arrived.

0 | Explorers Tree (260 m 5 mins) 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.

0.26 | Six Foot Track Info Shelter
(550 m 12 mins) Continue straight: From the shelter and car park (on Nellies Glen Rd), this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign around the locked metal gate gently downhill. The walk continues down this trail, which becomes fairly steep in places, for about 500m. Here the trail flattens out and comes to an intersection marked with a couple of 'Six Foot Track' signs and a 'Nellies Glen Bushland Restoration' sign.

0.81 | (Optional sidetrip to Norths Lookout)
(210 m 6 mins) Continue straight: from the intersection, this walk walks through the gap in the large metal gate, over a small rise. The fairly narrow track soon leads down a series of timber steps, past some nice views for just shy of 150m to come to a faint intersection with a track (on your left), marked with a 'Bomme Donn Fauna Study' sign. Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the track downhill towards the open views. After about 50m the track comes to the fenced and signposted 'Norths Lookout' with great views over Nellie's Glen and into the valley. At the end of this side trip, retrace your steps back to the main walk then Veer left.

0.81 | Int of Six Foot Track and Norths Lookout Trail
(1.6 km 44 mins) Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign, fairly steeply down the management trail past the 'Nellies Glen' road plaque and, about 100m later, past the timber 'Nellies Glen' sign. After another 80m, the trail narrows and this walk turns left to head through the green timber chicanee with the 'Caution - Steep Decent' and 'Pedestrian Access only' signs. As the sign suggests, this walk now leads steeply down the Nellies Glen canyon steps for about 300m, passing alongside the tall rock walls. The trail is generally safe to follow. To stay safe, descend to the left. The trail then distinctly left to cross below a small set of falls (below the main Bonnie Donn Falls). Here the track mostly flattens out and leads alongside the side of the gully for another 400m to pass a 'Blue Mountains National Park' sign, then just over 100m later, passes another sign marking the lower end of 'Nellies Glen'. About 600m after this sign, the track bends to cross a narrow gully then leads up to a small clearing at the northern end of the wide Nellies Glen trail.

2.44 | Int at Lower Nellies Glen
(2.4 km 36 mins) Veer left: From the clearing, this walk follows the wide trail gently downhill while keeping the valley to your right. The trail leads generally downhill for about 1.1 km to the cross the culverted Devils Hole Creek - just past the creek is an unused concrete pipe with wild bee hives inside. Continue along the trail, and where there are some power lines to your right. A couple of 'Six Foot Track' signs and a 'Nellies Glen Restoration' sign.

4.42 | Int of Nellies Glen Rd Trail and Devils Hole Trail
(90 m 3 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign along the Nellies Glen Rd to cross the culverted Diamond Creek - just past the creek is an unused concrete pipe with wild bee hives inside. Continue along the trail, and where there are some power lines to your right. About 150m later this walk heads west along the narrow Diamond Creek, passing alongside the large 'Six Foot Track' sign and the 'Norths Lookout' sign. About 100m later this walk comes to an intersection with a 'Six Foot Track' sign and the 'Norths Lookout' sign.

4.5 | Megalong Village (Historic)
In 1870, kerosene shale was discovered in the area surrounding the upper end of Megalong and Diamond Creeks so in 1885, Mr J. B. North started to mine the resource. The mine continued for nearly 10 years. During the life of the mine, the Megalong Village grew to a small town with a hotel, butchery, bakery, public hall and about 40 families. When the mines were closed in 1904, the best buildings were demolished and rebuilt in Katoomba. In the Downfall area of the road, a huge clowder ripped up through the valley destroying what buildings were left. Now the area is private land with a horse paddock with a view of the escarpment behind. A small bronze sign marks the site.

4.5 | Megalong Village site
(1.1 km 18 mins) Continue straight: From the beside the historic Megalong 'Village site', this walk heads along the wide trail, initially keeping the horse paddock and view to the escarpment to your left after just shy of 250m this walk heads through a usually closed gate and continues gently downhill along the trail. About 100m further along this trail, the walk comes to a T-intersection, where a 'Six Foot Track', sign points back along the trail, and where there are some power lines to your right.

5.6 | Intersection of Medlow Gap Management Trail and 6
(1.3 km 26 mins) Veer right: From the intersection, this walk heads west along the Nellies Glen Road trail, initially keeping the power lines to your right. After about 170m this walk veers right at the locked 'Wari-Wari' gate to climb the fence using a stile. The walk continues along the (now public) dirt Nellies Glen Road, for 900m passing a series of driveways, to reckon then power lines for 120m passing beside a nearby house. Here the road heads downhill for 200m to pass a large 'Road subject to flooding...' sign then just 100m later this walk comes to an intersection with a 'Six Foot Track' sign and the 'Norths Lookout' sign. About 200m from this point the track becomes a narrow gully then leads up to a small clearing at the northern end of the wide Nellies Glen trail.

7.09 | Megalong Ford
(1.1 km 22 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign over the fence using the stile. A sign reminds walkers to stay on the track as this section is on private property. The walk leads uphill through the gully to a culvert in the road. The road is narrow and may become impassable after heavy or prolonged rain. Over the next 300m the trail leads over a rise through the farmland to then cross a fence using a stile on the right. The track now leads through a dense forest for another 300m to cross 'McLennan Bridge', named after Mr Michael (Mick) McLellan who has been in charge of the maintenance of the 6FT for many years. Just shy of 150m after the bridge this walk continues straight at a four-way intersection for another 200m with the track sweeping to the right. Here the walk crosses the sealed Megalong Rd, to find a car park beside a clearing and several Six Foot Track signs (about 400m south of Megalong Creek).

8.23 | Old Ford Reserve
Old Ford Reserve campsite is a few meters north of the Megalong Rd bridge over Megalong Creek. The campsite is accessible by car, has a (wheelchair accessible) toilet, and plenty of flat space to pitch a tent. Some nice groupings of trees and campsites on the creek make this an OK place to stay. Be sure to check for camping permits at the nearest camping store.

8.23 | Int of 6 Foot Track and Megalong Rd
(100 m 2 mins) Continue straight: From the car park on Megalong Rd (about 400m south of Megalong Creek), this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign over the cattle grate or stile and goes beside the large sheltered Six Foot Track information sign. Here the walk heads west downhill along the dirt road for about 80m to come beside a stone memorial, marking
Continue straight: From beside 'Megalong Cemetery', this walk heads gently downhill along the narrow track into the valley. The walk now crosses a small creek on the timber 'Guyver Bridge', named in honour of Jon Guyver who worked hard to redevelop the 6FT as the track was recognised by the National Trust.

Continue straight: From the intersection just above beside the Six Foot Track sign downhill along the narrow track into the valley. The track now leads close to Megalong Creek, where a sign reminds visitors to keep the creek clean.

Veer left: From the intersection and clearing, this walk follows the Six Foot Track/Lodge sign pointing right into the valley. This river becomes impassable when in flood, the river is normally only shin deep, if deeper consider using the swing bridge upstream. On the sandy beach on the far side, this walk follows the wide trail uphill for about 40m to the intersection marked with a Six Foot Track sign, where the Coxs River Campsite is just up to the right. Now Veer right to rejoin the main walk.

14.38 | Bowtells Swing Bridge

This suspension footbridge spans the Coxs River and provides an alternate route for the Six Foot Track when the river is in flood. Regardless of weather, this route is now becoming more popular with many walkers, wanting to avoid the river crossing. The bridge was built and opened in 1992 by the Royal Australian Engineers. The bridge is named after a fellow soldier of the builders, Corporal Bob Bowtell, who suffocated and died in foul air whilst attempting to clear a tunnel of the VC during the Vietnam war. Bowtell grew up in Katoomba and is now buried in West Malaysia.

14.38 | Alternate Route Bowtells Swing Bridge to Coxs River

1.1 km (25 min) Continue straight: From the intersection just above above Bowtells Swing Bridge, this walk follows the Six Foot Track sign along the clear track keeping the main valley to your right. After about 30m the track passes an intersection with another track (to the bridge) then continues along the side of the hill for about 800m crosses several gullies to come an intersection with a trail beside a short timber fence. The track continues beside this fence for about 70m to then turn right to follow the Six Foot Track sign moderately steeply down the embankment. Here the walk leads down across the open floodplain to the bank of the Coxs River.

Continue straight: From the clearing and floodplain, this walk crosses the river that may flow in two or three sections across smooth and slippery rocks. This river becomes impassable when in flood, the river is normally only shin deep, if deeper consider using the swing bridge upstream. On the sandy beach on the far side, this walk follows the wide trail uphill for about 40m to the intersection marked with a Six Foot Track sign, where the Coxs River Campsite is just up to the right. Now Veer right to rejoin the main walk.

14.38 | Bowtells Swing Bridge

130 m (4 min) Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Alternative Bridge When River High' sign down the timber steps to cross a small creek on the timber 'Guyver Bridge'. Here the walk climbs the ramp and crosses the Coxs River on the suspension bridge, observing the 'Only Person One at a time' safety sign. This crossing can take some time with a large group - the bridge does swing a fair bit and people concerned by heights may find this challenging. The bridge spans 100m, giving great views of the river below. On the far side, this walk steps off the bridge onto the large rock platform.

14.51 | Bowtells Bridge West

790 m (20 min) Continue straight: From the north side of the bridge, this walk heads up the timber steps through the dense forest to soon pass the 'Bowtells Bridge' sign. At the top of these steps, the track bends left then heads along the side of the valley for about 600m and passes through another usually closed gate, then about 250m later, the track passes a few granite boulders and heads down a few timber steps. About 400m after this, the track heads down a 100m-long series of timber steps to cross a gully and find a series of large granite boulders - one of the small overhangs is home to a wild bee colony. The track leads out of the valley and gently down along the side of the hill for about 1km, where the valley opens up with wider views down to the Coxs River, then heads down some more timber steps. About 250m later, the track heads down another set of timber steps then head through a pleasant lush gully with views close to the river. The track then heads along the hillside for another 150m to an intersection (just above the swing bridge, to your right), marked with a 'Six Foot Track' and 'Alternative Bridge' signs.

15.3 | Six Foot Track Lodge

The Six Foot Track Lodge is situated above the flats of the Coxs River along the Six Foot Track alternate route, not far north of Coxs River Campsite. The lodge consists of two cabins, each with the capacity to sleep twelve people in bunks. The cabins are equipped with linen, warm blankets, log fire, pizza oven, tank water and has its own outhouse toilet. At $35 per person per night, this is a very pleasant way to spend an evening. Authentic meals can also be organised for a fee. For more information, visit www.6fttracklodge.com or call Pavel on 0421 932 631. Walk-ins are welcome, however to ensure beds are available, booking in advance is recommended.

15.3 | Six Foot Track Lodge

410 m (8 min) Continue straight: From the intersection below the Six Foot Track Lodge, this walk follows the clear track west initially keeping the lodge up to your right. After about 30m this walk crosses a gully then climbs over a fence using stile. Here the walk turns right and follows the track for almost 50m to a T-intersection with a wide trail, beside a private property gate and marked with several 'Six Foot Track' signs.

Veer left: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Camping Ground-500mtrs' sign gently down along wide trail. After about 230m the trail flattens out and passes below the main camping area marked with a 'Coxs River Reserve' sign. About 30m past here, this walk comes to a clear intersection with a dirt road marked with a 'Six Foot Track' sign.
15.71 | Coxs River Campsite
(3.1 km 1 hr 10 mins) Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign uphill along the dirt road passing alongside the Coxs River Campsite (which is on your right). After about 150m this walk crosses the usually shallow Gibraltar Creek that leads uphill for another 150m to pass close to a high tension power line tower (up the hill to your left). The walk continues up along the dirt road for 200m to cross a usually small creek then heads uphill and passes power lines to cross the usually shallow Gibraltar Creek again. These creeks may become impassable after heavy or prolonged rain, they also often dry up. From here the dirt road winds moderately steeply uphill for about 2.1km where it then passes around a left hand hairpin bend to pass another 'Drive With Caution Walkers On Road' sign (where there is also some views to your left). The road leads more gently uphill where it then bends right to lead gently past the top of the Kiangatha Yards to cross a cattle grate on the dirt road.

18.76 | Kiangatha Yards
(3.1 km 1 hr 14 mins) Continue straight: From beside Kiangatha cattle Yards this walk heads north west along the dirt road to cross a small dip and head straight through an intersection and continue for 250m to pass a 'Grid' sign (facing away). About 140m later this walk pass another 'Grid' sign then 100m after crosses another cattle grid. The walk continues (moderately steeply in places) up the dirt road for 700m where it flattens out mostly at a grassy clearing with view of the distant escarpment (behind). Here the dirt road leads more consistently and steeply uphill for 300m until suddenly flattening out on at the top of Mini Mini Saddle, beside a large clearing (on your left). Continue straight: From beside the Mini Mini Saddle clearing, this walk follows the dirt road gently uphill along the side of the hill. The road leads past a open section of forest and starts to head downhill to pass a 6FT '20km' arrow post about 25m after leaving the clearing. Here the track leads downhill, moderately steeply in places for 900m where the road bends left around the edge of a grassy clearing. About 40m further down the road, this walk passes an intersection with the regenerating trail (on your right) and continues steeply downhill for just shy of 300m to turn left at the intersection at the other end of the regenerating trail. This walk continues more gently downhill along the dirt road for just over 350m until coming to the signposted (and gated) 'Alum Creek Reserve' (on your right).

21.82 | Alum Creek Camping ground
Signposted as 'Alum Creek Reserve', this fairly flat grassy area, off the side of the dirt Glen Chee Road, part of the six foot track. The campsite is the least used and least developed of the three official campsites on the Six Foot Track, and makes a good place to stay if attempting the walk in two days. There are no facilities provided but the flat campsite is in a well-protected valley with the small Alum Creek beside the campsite and the fairly reliable Little River down the road (treat water before use).

21.82 | Alum Creek Reserve
(4.2 km 1 hr 32 mins) Continue straight: From 'Alum Creek Reserve', this walk follows the dirt road downhill for just shy of 100m to cross Alum Creek. Here the walk heads up between the two timber posts and heads through old farmland for about 300m to pass a 'Drive with Caution Walkers On road' sign (facing away). Over next 300m this walk continues through the old farmland, then leads beside Little River before crossing the usually shallow Little River. Just over 100m later this dirt road leads across a small dam then , then again after another 110m. These creeks may become impassable after heavy or prolonged rain, and may become dry. The dirt road now starts to head uphill for about 300m where it then bends right around a hand hairpin bend then a short distance further up to the 'Kiangatha' gate. Continue straight: From here, this walk heads up through the Kiangatha Gate and continues walking fairly steeply uphill along the dirt road. After about 500m the road leads around a left hand hairpin bend then 150m later the road briefly flattens out beside a large flat clearing (on your left). The walk continues steeply uphill for 800m to walk past a 'Drive with Caution Walkers On Road' sign (facing away) to come to a Y-intersection with the signposted 'Waterfall Creek Fire Trail' (on your right).

Turn left: From the intersection, this walk follows the arrow on metal post quietly steeply uphill along the dirt road. After about 400m this walk passes a 208km 6FT arrow post then about 150m later this road flattens out briefly to pass a clearing on the top of the ridge (on your left). The dirt road continues to wind fairly steeply uphill for another 700m with some distant views of the escarpment behind before passing around a sharp left hand hair pin bend. Just shy of 150m later this walk comes to a clearing at the top if Black Range, marked with a few 6FT signs and the intersection with the signposted 'Crone Mountain Fire Trail'.

26.01 | Int. Black Range Rd and Cronje Mtn Fire Trail
(2.1 km 35 mins) Veer right: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6t' arrow on metal pole generally west along main dirt road that follows the top of the ridge line. The dirt road undulates along the ridge line for 2.1km, moderately steeply in a few places through a wooded forest and past a few large ant mounds until leading up to the signposted intersection with 'Moorara Boss Fire Trail' (on your left).

28.06 | Int. Black Range Rd and Moorara Boss Fire Trail
(3.2 km 35 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6t' arrow on metal pole west and uphill along the main dirt road that follows the ridge line. After about 100m this walk heads past a small dam on the side of the road then continues along the dirt road as it gently undulates through the pleasant open forest for 2.3km before heading up a short steep section. About 900m from the top of this steep section the road leads fairly gently up and to intersection with the signposted 'Warlock Fire Trail' (on your left).

31.27 | Int. Black Range Rd and Warlock Fire Trail
(3.1 km 51 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the arrow on the metal '6T' post west along the main dirt road. After just shy of 100m this road splits in two for a short distance then almost 400m later this walk goes on to an intersection with the signposted 'Beefstick Creek Fire Trail' (on your right).

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6t' arrow on a metal post north west, uphill along the main dirt road. Soon the road leads up a short steep rise then leads moderately steeply uphill for about 400m to pass straight ahead at an intersection marked with a metal 'Kanangra Boyd National Park' sign. This walk continues along the main dirt road for another 1.2km to pass a short trail, on that leads into a clearing that has been used as a campsite). Here the dirt road continues gently uphill for about 500m to find an intersection with a faint trail (on the left), just before the clearing and pine forest.

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk heads north and gently uphill along the main trail, towards the clearing. After about 80m the dirt road leads past a Black Range Fire Trail sign then about 25m later comes to the edge of the clearing and intersection with another trail. Here the walk continues straight and gently up along the main dirt road for another 400m as the road bends right to a T-intersection on the edge of the pine forest, marked with a '6t' metal arrow post.

34.34 | Black Range Rd
(360 m 8 mins) Turn left: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6t' metal arrow post downhill along the dirt road keeping the main pine forest to your right. After about 250m this walk comes to a clear four way intersection marked with several 'Six Foot Track' signs, and some power lines on your left. Turn left: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track - Black Range Camping Ground' sign gently downhill and some under power lines along the dirt road. After about 50m this walk heads past a 'Drive With Caution Walkers On Road' sign then another 50m later comes to an information sign in front of the 'Black Range Camping Ground' (on your right).

34.7 | Black Range camping ground
Black Range camping ground is found along the Six Foot Track, and is also accessible by car. The well maintained and signposted campsite has a couple of sheltered picnic tables, toilets, rainwater tank and and information board with map. The campsite is in a large fenced grassy area. The tank water is not reliable but the tank can become empty during long dry spells or through vandalism, please treat before use. A sign reminds campers that this is a Fuel Stove Only area - no camp fires.

34.7 | End of day 2
This is the planned overnight stay for the end of day 2, happy camping.
34.7 | Black Range Campsite
(3 km 1 hr 5 mins) Continue straight: From the information sign in front of 'Black Range Camping Ground', this walk follows the dirt road gently downhill initially keeping the campsite to your right. After about 100m this walk leaves the edge of the campsite and comes to an intersection with a management trail (on your left), marked with a 6FT arrow post.

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 6FT arrow post gently downhill towards a fenced lookout near 'Carlotta Arch' sign along the driveway past the '20' km/h speed limit sign, initially beside the road a short distance to your left for 150m to an intersection with driveway a bit downhill initially keeping the office/house to your left. The driveway leads over a small rise then heads downhill for about 300m to pass a toilet block. Here the walk stays on the driveway as it bends left and continues beside the clearing to come beside the cottages.

40.65 | Jenolan Caves Cottages
Located 9km from Jenolan Caves by road, Jenolan Caves Cottages offers eight well presented self contained timber cottages for guests to stay in. Each is fully insulated and furnished, with lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and linen. The is a large flat grassy area in front with often with kangaroos grazing and with a children's playground. For more information call the Jenolan Caves on 1300 763 311. The cottages have a two night minimum stay and prices are from around $130 per night per cabin.

40.65 | Jenolan Caves Cottages
(3.7 km 1 hr 22 mins) Continue straight: From beside Jenolan Caves Cottages, this walk heads gently uphill along driveway (initially keeping the cottages to your right) for about 60m to walk around the metal gate beside 'Six Foot Track' sign. This walk continues along this mostly flat trail for about 350m through tall wooded forest to a T-intersection marked with a 'Kia ora Hill Fire Trail' sign. This walk turns right and follows 'Six Foot Track' sign gently down along the trail for about 300m to find a fairly large flat clearing. The walk continues along the trail which generally leads downhill along the ridge line for 1.5km to where the trail moves to the side of the steep valley (on your right). The trail begins to become steeper then after 400m the trail leads particularly steeply down along the rocky trail for about 600m. Here the trail flattens out on a saddle with a Y-intersection marked with a 'Six Foot Track' sign (pointing right) and a 'Mt George' sign (pointing ahead).

Veer right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign downhill along the narrowing trail, keeping the wide side valley to your right. After about 25m the track leads between two timber posts and continues fairly steeply down the side of the valley with glimpses to the cave buildings for 500m where the track flattens out a bit and heads under a solid gum tree leaning over the track. The track continues leading downhill for another 800m to cross a narrow saddle and along a long narrow ridge where there are good views down to Blue Lake (on your left). The trail now leads down some timber steps for about 50m to a T-intersection with a gravel path where a 'Six Foot Track' sign points back uphill.

Keep left: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Caves House' sign gently downhill along the gravel path a short distance to an intersection and fenced lookout near 'Carlotta Arch' (on your left).

44.34 | Carlotta Arch
Carlotta Arch is a large and spectacular cave remnant overlooking Blue Lake. It is believed that the arch was named in honour of a daughter of a surveyor - General P.F. Adams. Adams is credited with having taken some of the earliest photos at Jenolan.

44.34 | Carlotta Arch
(410 m 12 mins) Continue straight: From the fenced lookout near 'Carlotta Arch', this walk follows the 'Caves House' sign gently uphill along the stone path with handrail. The path leads over a small rise to a view into another valley. Here the path begins to zig zag fairly steeply downhill for 150m beside the limestone cliffs passing views down to Caves House, past a bench seat to a 'Caves House' information sign. The path continues more gently downhill for another 100m past the 'Grand Arch' information sign (and view of the Arch) then just over 30m later to the 'Southside Show Caves' information sign. The path continues down the side of the valley for another 80m to head down some concrete steps to the side of Jenolan Caves Road, opposite Caves House, where a 'Six Foot Track' sign points up the steps. The official end of the Six Foot Track.
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<td>Start</td>
<td>Explorers Tree -33.704,150.2913 (GR Katoomba, 490674)</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>260 m</td>
<td>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 ...</td>
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<tr>
<td>0.26</td>
<td>Six Foot Track Info Shelter -33.7038,150.2886 (GR Katoomba, 487674)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>550 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the shelter and car park (on Nellies Glen Rd), this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign around the lower locked metal gate to follow the management trail gently downhill.</td>
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<td>0.81</td>
<td>Int of 6 Foot Track and Norths Lookout Trail -33.7082,150.289 (GR Katoomba, 488669)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>210 m</td>
<td>Optional sidetrip to Norths Lookout.  Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk heads through the gap in the large metal gate, over a small rise.</td>
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<td>0.81</td>
<td>Int of Six Foot Track and Norths Lookout Trail -33.7082,150.289 (GR Katoomba, 488669)</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>1.6 km</td>
<td>Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign, fairly steeply down the management trail past the 'Nellies Glen' plaque and, about 10m later, past the timber 'Nellies Glen' sign.</td>
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<td>2.44</td>
<td>Int at Lower Nellies Glen -33.7152,150.2811 (GR Katoomba, 480661)</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2 km</td>
<td>Veer left: From the clearing, this walk follows the wide trail gently downhill while keeping the valley to your right.</td>
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<td>4.42</td>
<td>Int of Nellies Glen Rd Trail and Devils Hole Trail -33.7285,150.2697 (GR Katoomba, 470646)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>90 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign on the right, to cross the culverted Diamond Creek to then come pass alongside the old Megalong Village site...</td>
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<td>4.50</td>
<td>Megalong Village site -33.729,150.269 (GR Katoomba, 470645)</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1.1 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the beside the historic Megalong Village site', this walk heads along the wide trail, initially keeping the horse paddock and view to the escarpment to your left after just shy of 250m this ...</td>
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<td>5.60</td>
<td>Intersection of Medlow Gap Management Trail and 6 Foot Track -33.7313,150.2583 (GR Katoomba, 460643)</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>1.5 km</td>
<td>Veer right: From the intersection, this walk heads west along the Nellies Glen Road trail, initially keeping the power lines to your right.</td>
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<td>7.09</td>
<td>Megalong Ford -33.7309,150.2435 (GR Hampton, 446643)</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1.1 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign over the fence using the stile.</td>
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<td>8.23</td>
<td>Int of 6 Foot Track and Megalong Rd -33.7356,150.2346 (GR Hampton, 438637)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>100 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the car park on Megalong Road (about 400m south of Megalong Creek), this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign over the cattle grate or stile and goes beside the large sheltered 'Six Foot Tr...</td>
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<td>8.32</td>
<td>Megalong Cemetery -33.7354,150.2336 (GR Hampton, 437637)</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>770 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From beside 'Megalong Cemetery', this walk heads gently downhill along the dirt road for about 80m to pass through gate with a 'No Through Road' sign.</td>
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<td>9.09</td>
<td>Int Near Guvyer Bridge -33.7345,150.2264 (GR Hampton, 430638)</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>1.9 km</td>
<td>Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign downhill along the narrow track into the valley.</td>
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<td>10.94</td>
<td>Private Gate -33.7297,150.2117 (GR Hampton, 417643)</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>3.4 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the gate, this walk heads downhill along the narrowing track, keeping the valley to your right.</td>
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<td>14.38</td>
<td>Bowtells Swing Bridge -33.7383,150.1866 (GR Hampton, 394633)</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1.1 km</td>
<td>Alternate Route Bowtells Swing Bridge. Continue straight: From the intersection just above above Bowtells Swing Bridge, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign along the clear track keeping the main valley to your right.</td>
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<td>14.38</td>
<td>Bowtells Swing Bridge -33.7383,150.1866 (GR Hampton, 394633)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>130 m</td>
<td>Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Alternative Bridge When River High' sign down the timber steps to the southern end of the 'Bowtells Bridge'.</td>
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<td>14.51</td>
<td>Bowtells Bridge West -33.7373,150.1859 (GR Hampton, 393634)</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>790 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the north side of the bridge, this walk heads up the timber steps through the dense forest to soon pass the 'Bowtells Bridge' sign.</td>
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<td>15.30</td>
<td>Six Foot Track Lodge -33.7406,150.1803 (GR Hampton, 388630)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>410 m</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the intersection below the 'Six Foot Track Lodge', this walk follows the clear track west initially keeping the lodge up to your right.</td>
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<td>15.71</td>
<td>End of day 1 -33.7433,150.1787 (GR Hampton, 386627)</td>
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<td>Coxs River Campsite</td>
<td>354</td>
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<td>Turn right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Six Foot Track' sign uphill along the dirt road passing alongside the Coxs River Campsite (which is on your right).</td>
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<td>18.76</td>
<td>Kiangatha Yards</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>3.1 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From beside Kiangatha cattle Yards this walk heads north west along the dirt road to cross a small dip and head straight through an intersection and continue for 250m to pass a 'Grid' sign (facin...</td>
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<td>21.82</td>
<td>Alum Creek Reserve</td>
<td>468</td>
<td>4.2 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From 'Alum Creek Reserve', this walk follows the dirt road downhill for just shy of 100m to cross Alum Creek.</td>
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<td>26.01</td>
<td>Int. Black Range Rd and Cronje Mtn Fire Trail</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>2.1 km</td>
<td>Veer right: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6`t' arrow on metal pole generally west along main dirt road that follows the top of the ridge line.</td>
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<td>28.06</td>
<td>Int. Black Range Rd and Moorara Boss Fire Trail</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>3.2 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6`t' arrow on metal pole west and uphill along the main dirt road that follows the ridge line.</td>
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<td>31.27</td>
<td>Int. Black Range Rd and Warlock Fire Trail</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>3.1 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the arrow on the metal '6`T' post west along the main dirt road.</td>
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<td>34.34</td>
<td>Black Range Rd</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>360 m</td>
<td>Turn left: From the intersection, this walk follows the '6`t' metal arrow post downhill along the dirt road keeping the main pine forest to your right.</td>
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<td>34.70</td>
<td>End of day 2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 m</td>
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<td>34.70</td>
<td>Black Range Campsite</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>3 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the information sign in front of 'Black Range Camping Ground', this walk follows the dirt road gently downhill initially keeping the campsite to your right.</td>
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<td>37.73</td>
<td>Int of 6 ft track and Jenolan Caves Rd</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>2.4 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From the clearing and gravel pit, this walk crosses Jenolan Caves Road (take care with traffic) veering a little left to follow a 6FT arrow post along the narrow track.</td>
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<td>40.11</td>
<td>Jenolan Caves Cottages Administration</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>540 m</td>
<td>Veer right: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Cottages' sign along the driveway past the '20' km/h speed limit sign, initially keeping the office/house to your left.</td>
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<td>40.65</td>
<td>Jenolan Caves Cottages</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>3.7 km</td>
<td>Continue straight: From beside Jenolan Caves Cottages, this walk heads gently uphill along driveway (initially keeping the cottages to your right) for about 60m to walk around the metal gate beside 'Six Foot Track' sign.</td>
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<td>Carlotta Arch Lookout</td>
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<td>410 m</td>
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