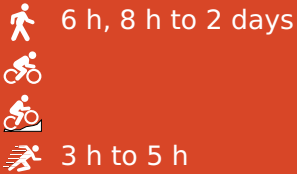


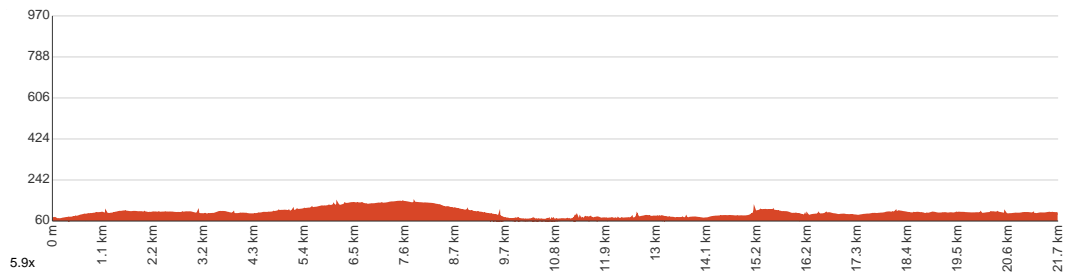
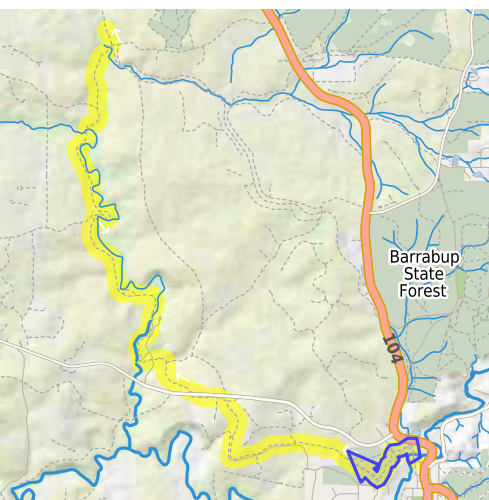


Old Timberline Rail Trail



Starting from the car park at the end of Brockman Street, Nannup, this walk takes you along a disused tramway formation to Cambray Siding via the Old Timberline Rail Trail. The trail begins at Nannup Foreshore Park and follows the route of the Kauri Timber Company's old tramway, passing through St John Brook Conservation Park for much of its length. After crossing the railway bridge over the Blackwood River, the trail heads southwest to join the tramway formation, then passes by spectacular swimming holes and excellent campsites as it winds its way through stands of mature jarrah forest and along the banks of St Johns Brook. Signs explaining the history of the railway and tramway are scattered along the route between Barrabup Pool and Cambray Siding. Suitable for walking and cycling, the trail is mainly compacted earth and gravel, with some narrow and steep sections where it leaves the tramway formation. Camping is available at multiple points, including an overnight option. There are also several points with vehicle access, so you can choose to walk or ride a shorter section. The area is best visited in late winter or early spring when the wildflowers are blooming and the pools are full after the winter rains. We acknowledge the Noongar people, the traditional custodians of the land and waterways on which the rail trail is built. Let us begin by acknowledging the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.

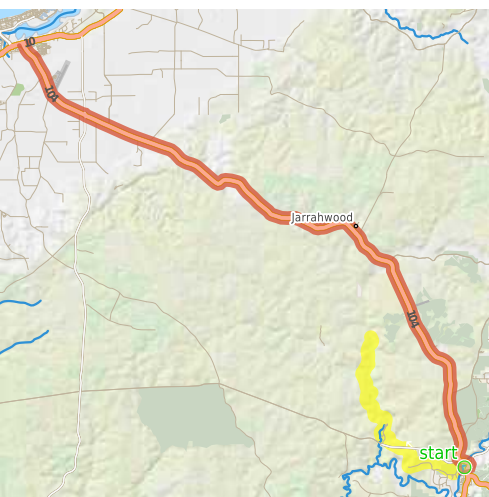
This is part of longer journey and can not be completed on it is own.



Class 3 of 6 Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles	
Quality of track	Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles (3/6)
Gradient	Short steep hills (3/6)
Signage	Directional signs along the way (3/6)
Infrastructure	Limited facilities, not all cliffs are fenced (3/6)
Experience Required	Some bushwalking experience recommended (3/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (2/6)

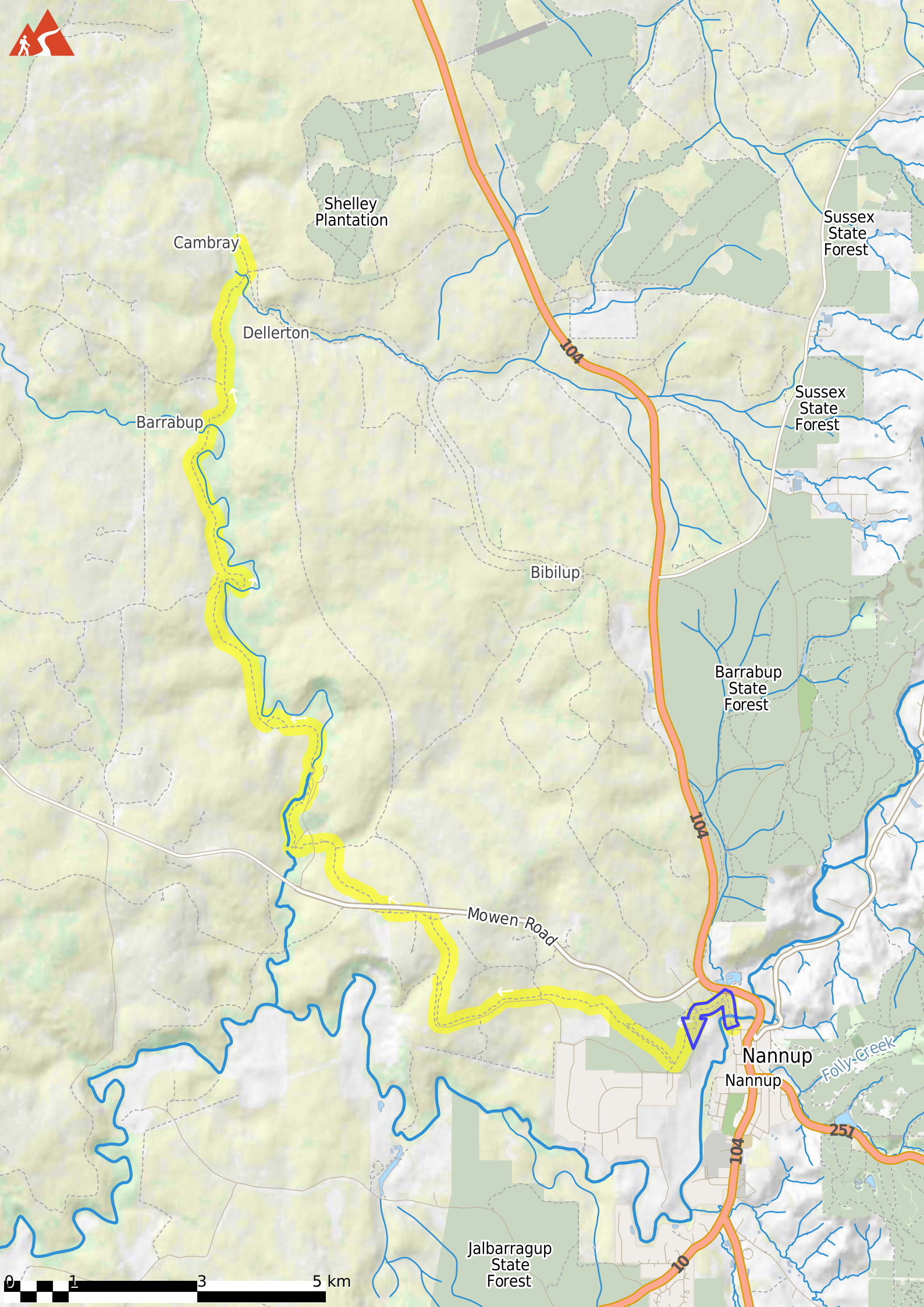
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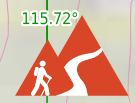
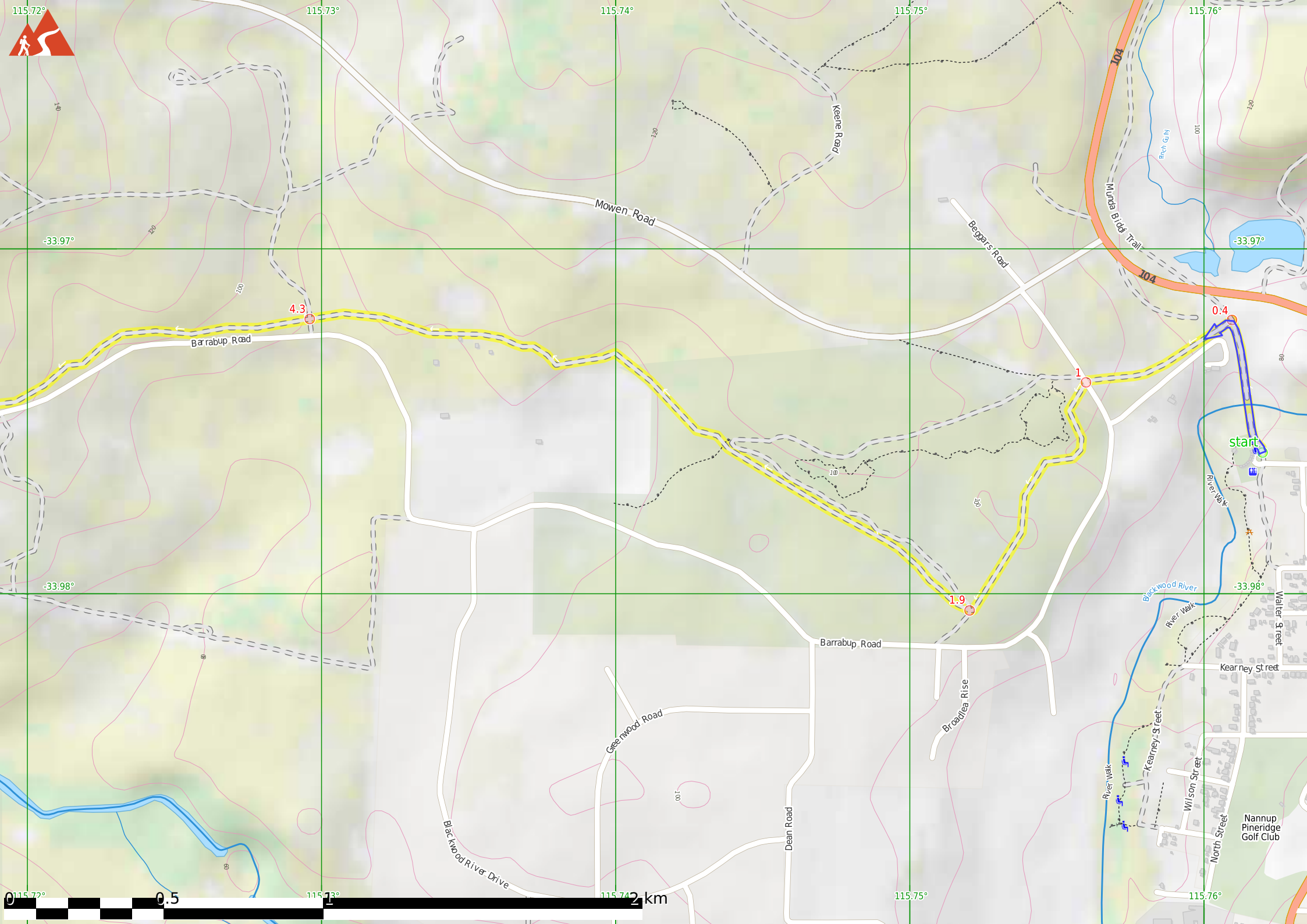
- Turn on to Vasse Highway, 104 then drive for 8.1 km
- Turn right onto Vasse Highway, 104 and drive for another 90 m
- Turn left onto Vasse Highway, 104 and drive for another 49.1 km
- Turn right onto Brockman Street and drive for another 400 m

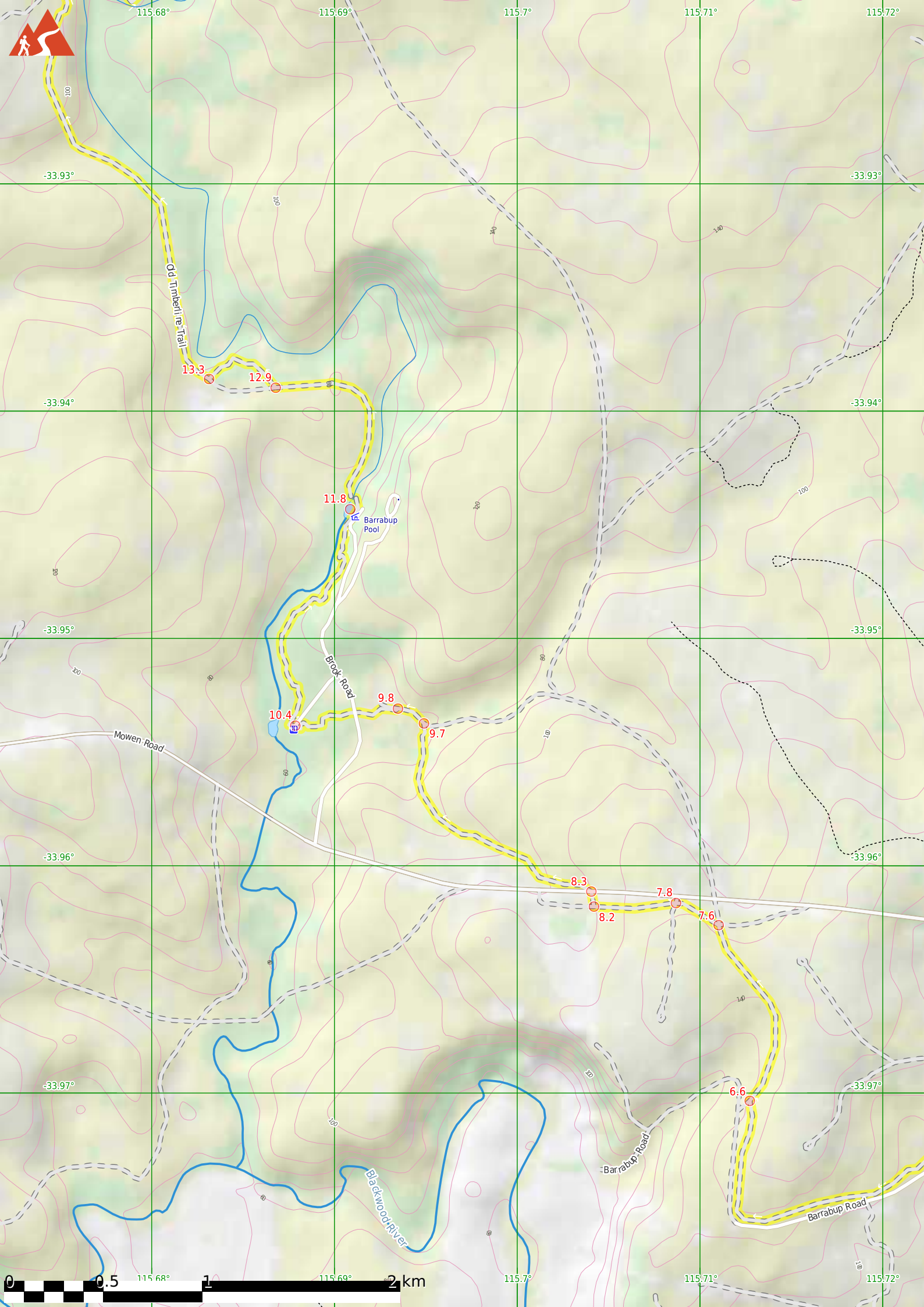


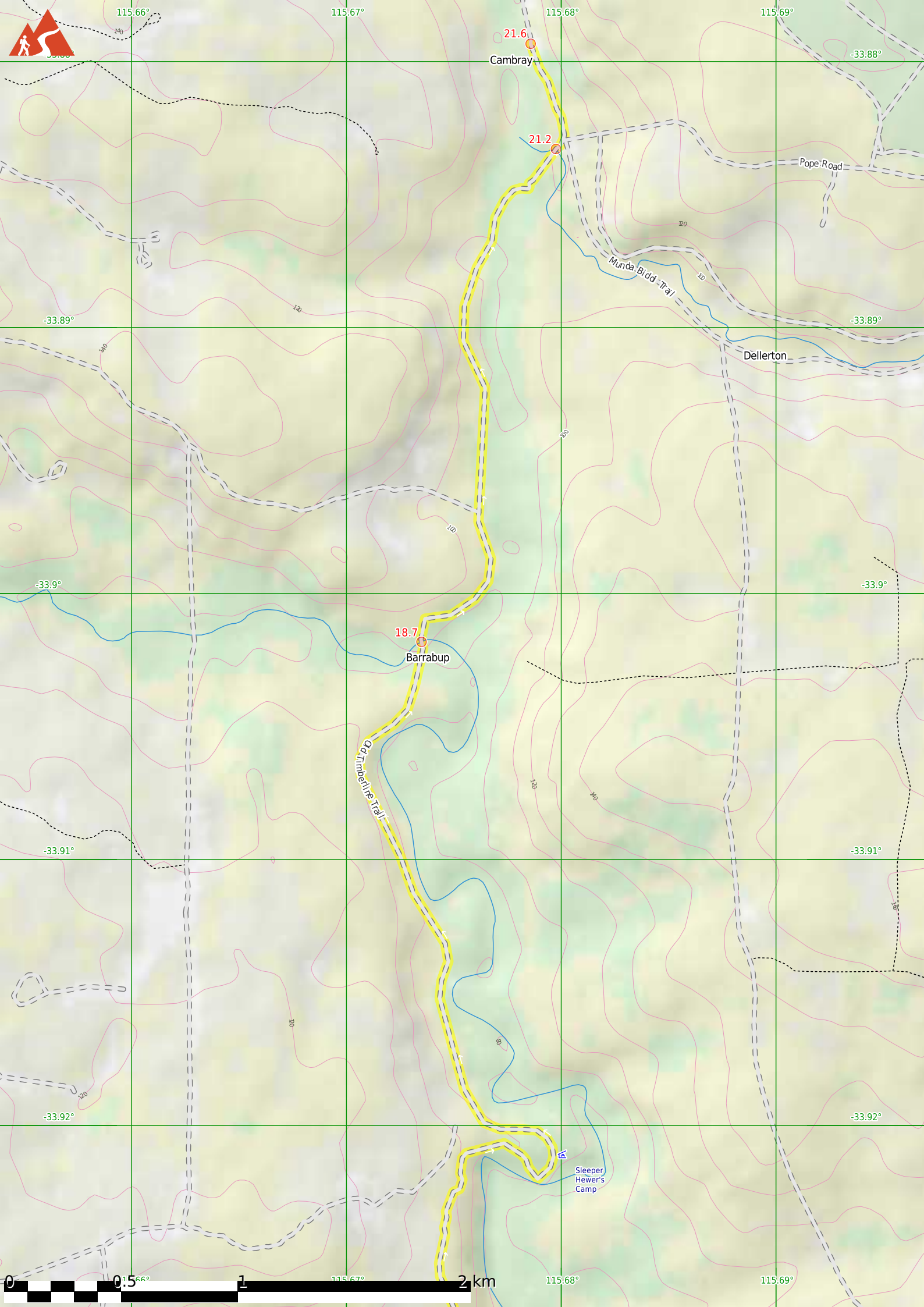
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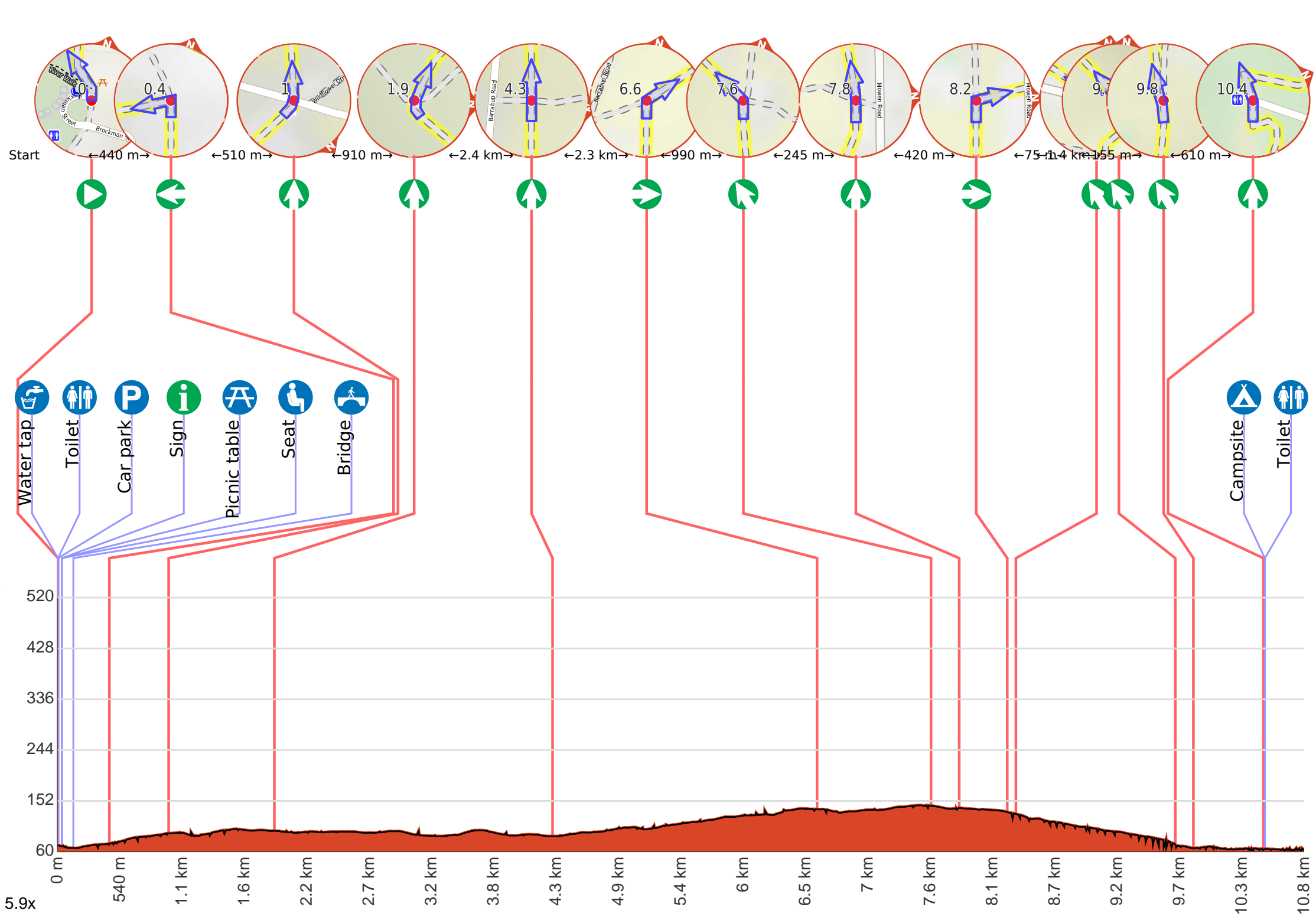


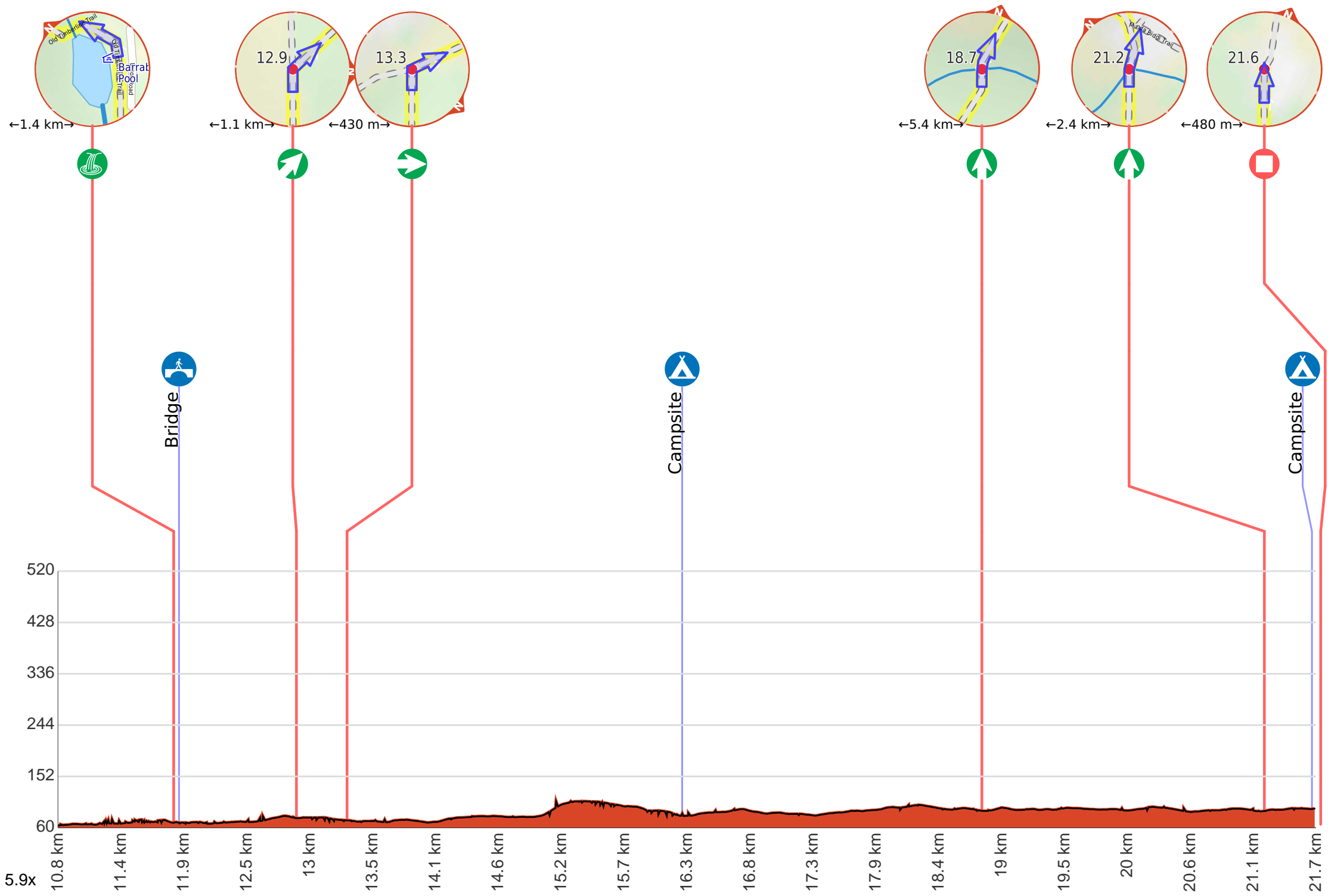




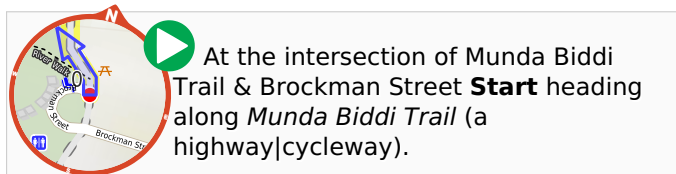








Getting started: From the car park at the end of Brockman Street, Nannup, head towards the information shelters at the northern end of the parking area, keeping Nannup Foreshore Park to your left. Once you've reached the information shelters, head left towards the railway bridge. After crossing the bridge, continue straight ahead for about 250m until you reach a trail junction marked with an 'Old Timberline Trail' sign (to your left). Head left and follow the trail ahead to continue the Old Timberline Trail.



Find the water tap at the start.



Find the toilet at the start.
This toilet is wheelchair accessible.



Find the Nannup Arboretum at the start.



Find the sign at the start.



Find the picnic table at the start.



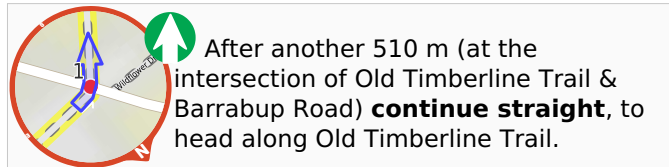
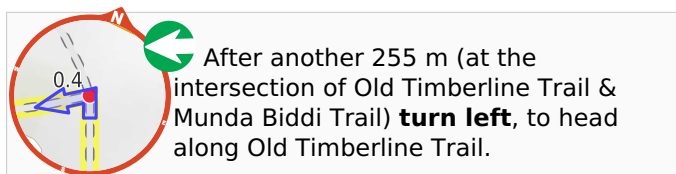
At the intersection of Munda Biddi Trail & River Walk **continue straight**, to head along Munda Biddi Trail.



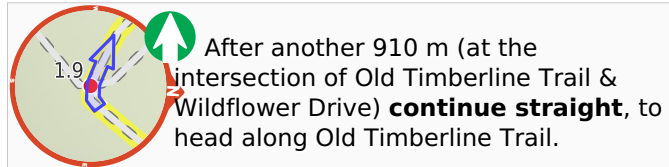
After another 15 m pass a seat (20 m on your left)., has a backrest.



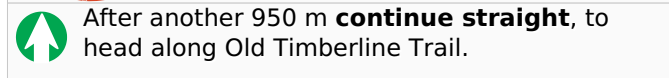
After another 100 m cross the bridge (about 55 m long)



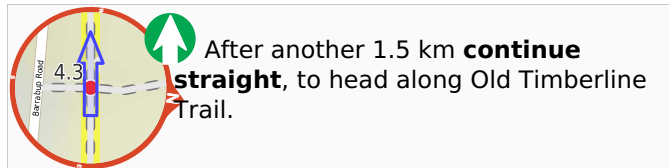
After another 510 m (at the intersection of Old Timberline Trail & Barrabup Road) **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



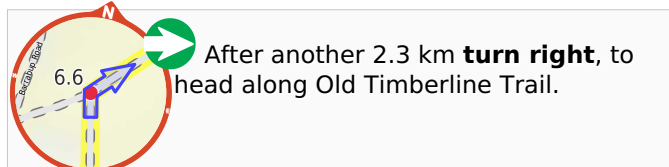
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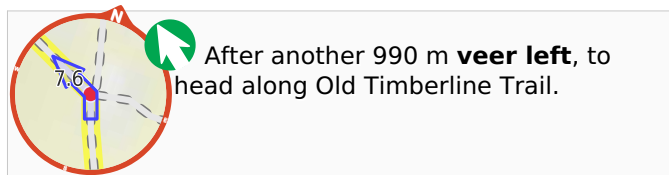
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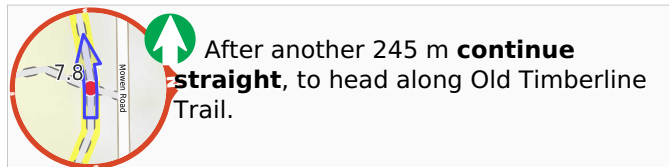
After another 1.5 km **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



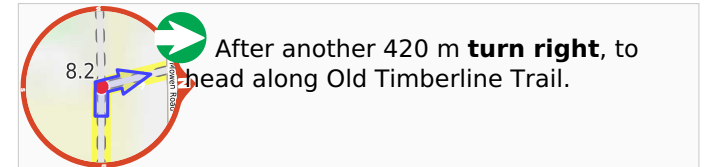
After another 2.3 km **turn right**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



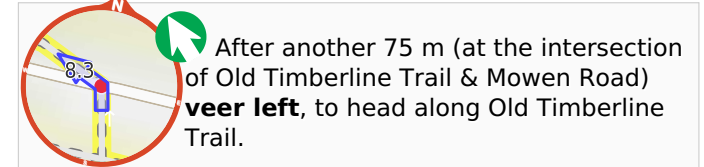
After another 990 m **veer left**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



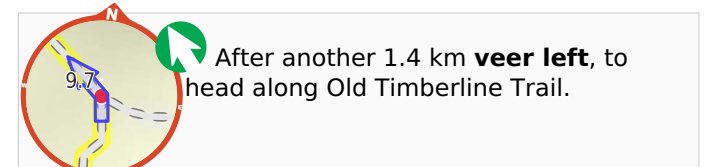
After another 245 m **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



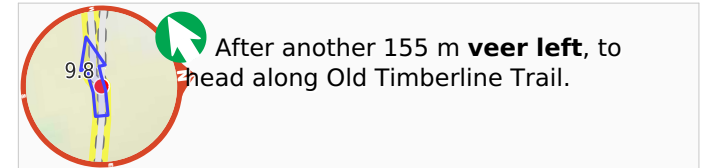
After another 420 m **turn right**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



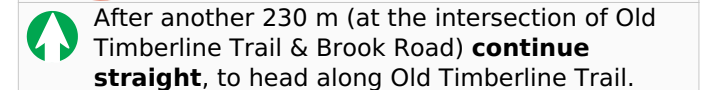
After another 75 m (at the intersection of Old Timberline Trail & Mowen Road) **veer left**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



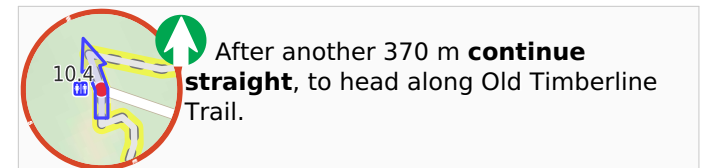
After another 1.4 km **veer left**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



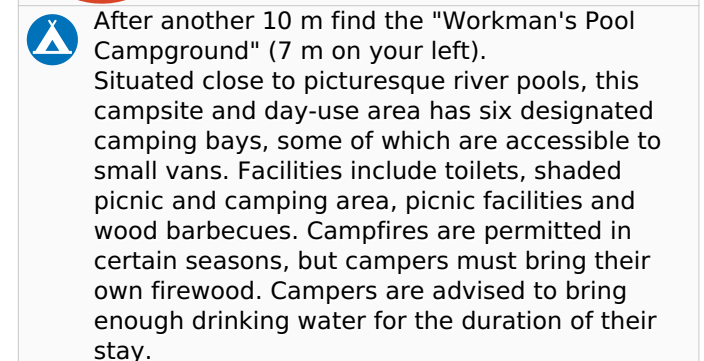
After another 155 m **veer left**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



After another 230 m (at the intersection of Old Timberline Trail & Brook Road) **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



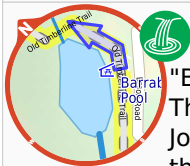
After another 370 m **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



After another 10 m find the "Workman's Pool Campground" (7 m on your left). Situated close to picturesque river pools, this campsite and day-use area has six designated camping bays, some of which are accessible to small vans. Facilities include toilets, shaded picnic and camping area, picnic facilities and wood barbecues. Campfires are permitted in certain seasons, but campers must bring their own firewood. Campers are advised to bring enough drinking water for the duration of their stay.



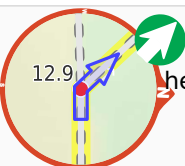
Then pass the toilet (20 m on your left).



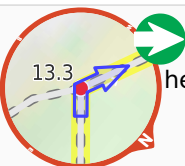
After another 1.4 km find the "Barrabup Pool" (35 m on your left). This naturally formed waterhole on St John Brook is an idyllic spot and arguably the highlight of the entire trail. The surrounding tall native trees provide plenty of shade and the tranquil emerald green waters are perfect for swimming and canoeing. A wooden viewing platform provides excellent photo opportunities and is also a good fishing spot. The signage provides an insight into the history of Barrabup Pool and the nearby Workmen's Pool. Back when a sawmill operated at Barrabup, this pool was reserved for the mill manager and his family, while the mill workers had to use Workman's Pool.



After another 45 m cross the bridge (about 30 m long)



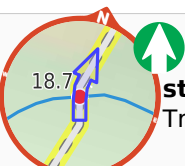
After another 980 m **veer right**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



After another 430 m **turn right**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



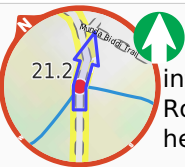
After another 2.9 km find the "Sleeper Hewer's Camp" (65 m on your right). Named after the forestry workers who cut the sleepers for the railway line, Sleeper Hewer's Camp offers excellent facilities, including an overnight hut with bunk beds for up to eight people. The timber hut sits in a clearing, surrounded by additional tent sites, a rainwater tank, toilets and picnic facilities. The shelter features some interesting information about the site and the history of the area. The campsite also has easy access to a lovely swimming hole by the river, with a picnic table overlooking the water.



After another 2.6 km **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



After another 730 m **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



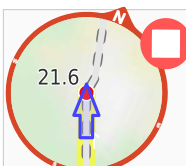
After another 1.7 km (at the intersection of Old Timberline Trail & Rocky Gully) **continue straight**, to head along Old Timberline Trail.



After another 60 m (at the intersection of Munda Biddi Trail & Old Timberline Trail) **continue straight**, to head along Munda Biddi Trail.



After another 350 m find the "Cambray Siding" (10 m on your left). Once the site of a small town that was part of the timber industry in the southwest, Cambray Siding is a quiet bush campsite next to some large pools in a tributary of the Blackwood River. The pools were developed to service the steam trains that used the old rail line that was located just to the east of the river. The rail lines are long gone, and apart from a couple of water tanks, there is nothing left where the small settlement once stood. Cambray Siding is accessible via vehicle but has no facilities, so campers must bring everything they need with them. There are flat areas for pitching tents and trees that provide shade, but there isn't any potable water or toilet facilities. The pool has trees and snags, so be careful entering and leaving the water.



After another 75 m come to the end.