

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 wildwalks take care in preparing this information but will not accept responsibility for any inconvenience, loss or injury you may experience. Please take care, have fun - Happy Walking.

Getting there Traveling by car is the only practical way to get to Mudbrick building car park (gps: -33.4591, 151.3918). Car: There is free parking available.

This is a return, so you will finish back at the start.

Find up to date and more information inlcuding; travel directions, weather, park closures and walker feedback at http://wild.tl/yw

0 | Honeman's Rock picnic area

Honeman's Rock picnic area is a large picnic area at the top end of Island View Drive. This picnic area has a couple of large grassy areas, composting toilets, free electric BBQs, picnic tables, shelters, garbage bins, drinking water and information signs. The picnic area is home to a mud brick building (available for hire) and Honeman's Rock, from which the area derives its name. There is a fair amount of parking available next the picnic area, and some extra spaces a few hundred meters down the road.

0 | Honeman's Rock

Honeman's Rock (aka Honeyman's Rock) is a large rock outcrop in front of the mud brick building, in the Honeman's Rock Picnic area. The exposed section of rock is 60m long and about 30m wide, with the western side having a significant unfenced drop. The rock is named after Cecil Lyle Honeman who became a lease holder on the mountain in 1962. The rock has a large depression that once filled with water, and a drain has been dug to keep the pool empty and clear of rubbish.

0 | Mud Brick Building

The mud brick building is a landmark in the main picnic area at Kincumber Mountain, and is a popular spot to gather. Also known as 'Kincumber Mountain Information Centre', 'The Kiosk', 'Kincumber Kiosk' and 'Kincumber Mountain Kiosk', the building was constructed in 1986 with funding from Community Employment Programme. The building is generally locked but can be booked through the local Lions Club for special events. The building has a rain water tank, small kitchen and one main large room. The verandah also provides good shelter.

0 | Mudbrick building car park

(180 m 3 mins) From the car park, this walk heads up the road,

initially keeping the mud brick building to the left. Soon the road leads to an intersection (next to an information board and fence on the left).

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the road up the hill, keeping the picnic area to the left and passing more car parks. The road bends a little, then comes to a large car park (on the left), a locked gate and a 'Yanina Walk' sign.

0.18 | End of Island View Dr

(400 m 7 mins) Continue straight: From the road, this walk heads around the locked gate and follows the 'Yanina Walk - Colin Watters Lookout' sign along the wide trail. After about 50m, the trail passes a cottage (the house on the left) and as the trail bends to the right, it comes to an intersection with a link track on the left (just after the end of a short fence on the right).

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the wide management trail, gently uphill away from the cottage and fence. After a few hundred metres, the trail passes a track and locked gate (on the right, which leads the roof of a cave) and continues along the wide trail for another 40m to a well-signposted intersection, with 'Kanning Walk' & 'Mudbrick Building' signs pointing back along the trail.

0.58 | Int of Kanning and Yanina walks

(750 m 13 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk heads north-east, following the 'Yanina Walk' sign along the wide trail. The trail winds through the fern, palm and tall-wooded forest, passing a few small clearings on the side. The trail then comes to a clear, signposted 'Y' intersection with signs for 'Colin Watters Lookout' (leading right) and 'Nyari Lookout' (leading left).

1.33 | Int of Nyari and Colin Watters lookout trails

(150 m 3 mins) Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk follows the 'Colin Watters Lookout' sign gently uphill. After about 80m, the trail opens up into a large clearing, which the walk continues through (passing a shortcut track on the right). The walk comes to an intersection near the far end of the clearing (just before the picnic table), marked with another 'Colin Watters Lookout' sign (on the right).

1.48 | Tower Clearing

This clearing is found between Nyari and Colin Watters Lookouts. The clearing is next to a large communication repeater tower. There is some natural shade and a solitary picnic table on the northern side.

1.48 | Optional sidetrip to Nyari Lookout

 $(130 \, \text{m} \, \bar{3} \, \text{mins})$ Turn left: From the intersection, this walk crosses the clearing (keeping the tower behind and to the right), then follows the 'Nyari Lookout' sign back into the bush. The track gently winds through the ferns and soon comes to a 'T'

intersection with a management trail, and 'Nyari Lookout' on the otherside side of the trail. At the end of this side trip, retrace your steps back to the main walk then Continue straight.

1.48 | Nyari Lookout

The signposted and unfenced Nyari Lookout is found beside the Sandringham Trail and is also know as Nyari Point. The views from this point are filtered through the trees and extend northwest over Erina and a small section of the Brisbane Water to Rumbalara Reserve. Not the greatest views around.

1.48 | Tower clearing

(150 m 3 mins) Turn right: From the clearing, this walk follows the 'Colin Watters Lookout' sign along the narrower management trail, keeping the tower through the trees on the left. The trail bends left, soon coming to another intersection.

Turn right: From the intersection, this walk heads east, directly away from the tower along the management trail, towards the sheltered information board. Soon after passing the information sign (and the shortcut track on the right), this walk continues down the trail to the fenced and signposted 'Colin Watters Lookout'.

1.62 | Colin Watters Lookout

A plaque explains that this lookout was named in 1992 in honour of the Colin D Watters, who was Senior Parks Supervisor with Gosford Council. The fenced lookout provides great view southeast, down Picketts Valley to Avoca Lake and Beach. The lookout is also home to an information board, bench seat, picnic table and garbage bin. This lookout offers one of the best views in the park and makes a great spot to stop and rest.