

Habitat Noosa & Kangarooms Walking Trail Map

Cooloola Recreation Area & Great Sandy National Park



Walking Track (Return)

Distance

Walk time

Habitat - Mill Point (Return)

4 km

1 - 2 hours

Habitat - Kinaba (Return)

12km

4 - 5 hours

Habitat to Kin Kin Creek Footbridge
(Return)

11km

4 - 5 hours

Habitat - Figtree Point (Return)

20km

6 - 8 hours

! Kin Kin Footbridge bridge closed

Habitat - Boreen Point (Return)

10km

3 - 5 hours

! Road walking required

step into history!



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1 Habitat Noosa Eco Camp: Nature with Comfort

Once a camping ground at Elanda Point, this site has grown into an award-winning eco retreat. Nestled in the national park, it offers glamping, dining, and lake access—all with sustainability in mind. It's a launch point for Everglades tours, bushwalks, and kayaking adventures—where nature meets comfort.

2 Mill Point: A Timber Town of the 1800s

In the 1860s, Mill Point buzzed with activity as one of Queensland's first timber towns. The Luya & Co mill supplied timber to Gympie, Tewantin, and Brisbane. At its peak, around 200 people worked here, and a small township grew around the mill—with a school, hotel, shops, and even a cemetery. Though the mill closed in 1892, echoes of the past remain. Look out for the monument placed here in 1993 by the National Trust of Queensland.



3 Kinaba Information Centre: Gateway to the Everglades

Built in 1979, this floating centre welcomed thousands of visitors to the Noosa Everglades. Once staffed by rangers, it's now cared for by local volunteers. Accessible only by boat or walking track, Kinaba offers info displays, peaceful lake views, and short boardwalk loops through wetlands teeming with birdlife. A perfect place to pause and connect with nature.

4 Figtree Point: Layers of History

Figtree Point sits on land traditionally cared for by the Kabi Kabi people, who used its rich natural resources for food, shelter, and culture. In the 1800s, European settlers arrived, developing the area for timber and farming. Nearby Mill Point and Elanda Point became busy timber hubs, and Figtree Point, right on the lake, was part of this early activity. Today, it's a peaceful spot—quiet, but full of history.

Did you know?

The area is home to over 40% of Australia's bird species—watch for kingfishers, black swans, and sea eagles.

Noosa Everglades is one of only two everglade systems in the world—the other is in Florida, USA.

Lake Cootharaba is the largest lake in the Noosa River system and is less than 1.5 metres deep on average!

The Kabi Kabi people are the Traditional Custodians of this land and have lived here for thousands of years.