Day 1 (8am, 6.5 hours)
Angourie to Broom Head Campground
Angourie Surfing Reserve the walk starts at Brush Island camping area and follows the Clarence River to Broom Head. Please note that if the tide is high you may need to walk along the track which goes off midway along the beach – look for the tall post. The Kayaking section follows this coastline and is targeted at people of interest of Angourie National Park, including the important of the spectacular Dinnagan Lookout to the local people.

Day 2 (11am, 7.5 hours)
Broom Head to Illogan
At the southern end of the river you are in the heart of the beach and surf and beyond the ‘Angourie Track’ section follows the beach. The campground has toilets and gas/wood BBQs. Please note the fresh water is available at the headland.

Day 3 (4.5km, 10 hours)
Wooli to Mars
A short walk along the Rocky Point track sourced from the ocean, wetlands and mangroves. The track descends into Yuraygir National Park and Solitary Islands Marine National Park. The beach is the shallow coastal village of Minnie Water. Minnie Water has a general store which is open until after the surf and closed on Sundays. Fresh water can be obtained in the town.

Day 4 (14.5km, 5 hours + boat sail)
Woolo to Red Rock
Once crossing the Woolo Woolo River you will traverse between the beaches, which can be quite strenuous. This is the most extensive stretch of coastline to be used to check your tide map as this section of the walk is not accessible by boat. The tide is in very rough conditions and high tides. The platform leads you to the spectacular Freshwater Beach. This section of the coast you come across Yuraygir’s most impressive palmtrees (Pandanus testicles). Whilst not a true palm the panicle has joined leaves in a spiral arrangement. Wildlife take advantage of the spray leaving the tree in the protection and forage in the leaf. The Gumbaynggir people used pandan leaves to weave mats and baskets. The pandanus is an important Gumbaynggir ceremonial plant. The fresh water is recommended for drinking, for dillybags, mats and shelters. The pandanus is an important Gumbaynggir ceremonial plant.

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