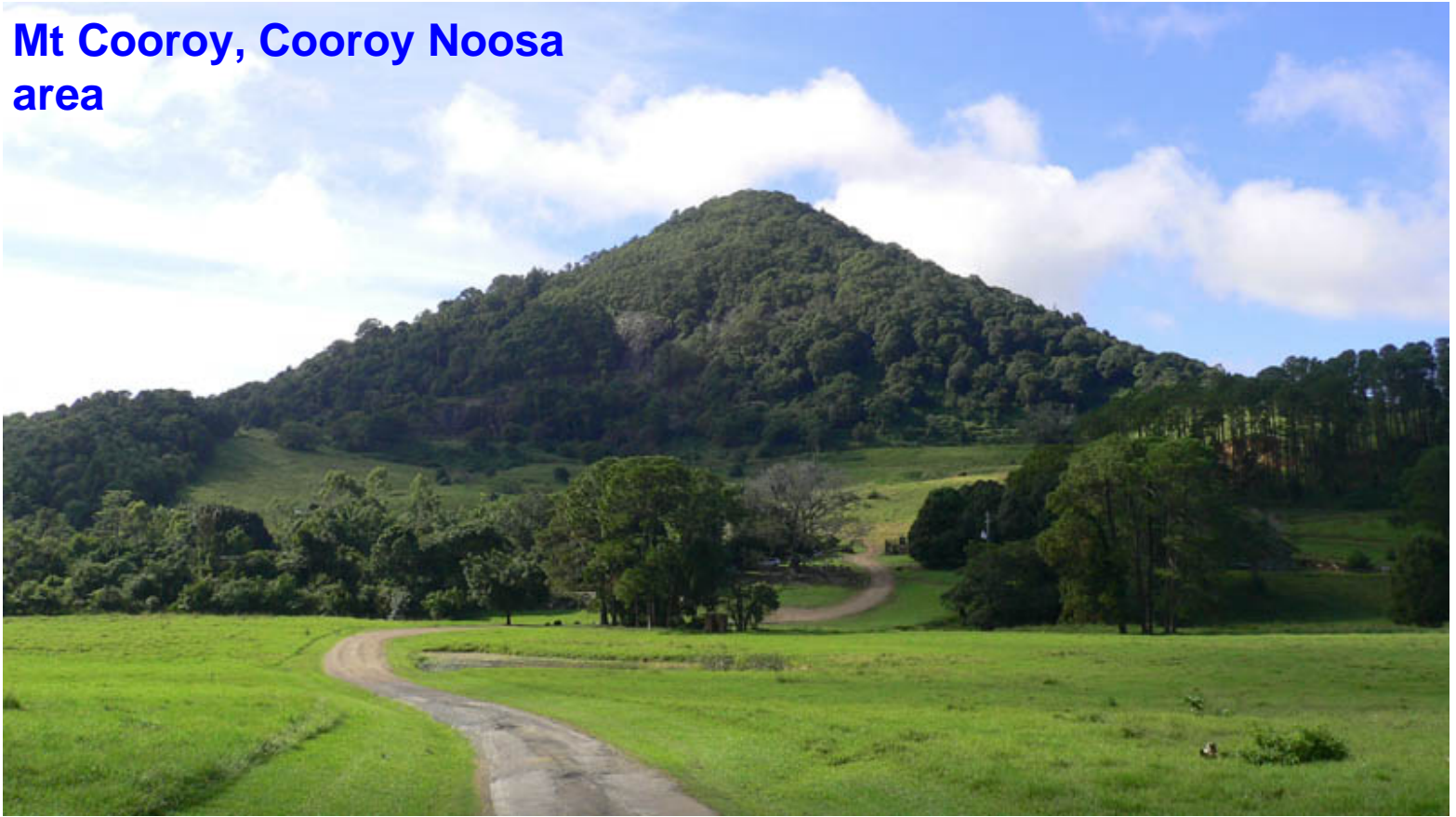


## Mt Cooroy, Cooroy Noosa area



**Mt Cooroy** is on privately owned land, but you can climb the mountain, and at only 4 kilometres from the town of Cooroy, it is easy to find. Access is through the Cooroy Mountain Spring Water property, and visitors during working days should check at reception before heading off across the fields. After hours, be polite to the cows who hang around the start of the 4wd track that heads up to the old quarry, at the base of the mountain

The 427 metres mountain translates to about 200 metres height to climb, and one hour is ample time for a slow walk to the top, up the rocky track. From the carpark, follow the grassy 4wd track to the left, passing the quarry, then swing back right to climb diagonally above the quarry, and pass to the left of the large rock slab half way up the slope.

One hundred metres from the top, there is a western clearing in the vegetation, and a rocky slab, with views to the Blackall Range and Mt Eerwah to the west, and Mt Ninderry to the south. On the south eastern side of the summit, there are views of the sandpatch beyond Lake Cootharaba, of Lake Cooroibah, Noosa River mouth, Lake Weyba, and, down the coast, Mt Coolum.

*Mt Cooroy seen from Mt Tinbeerwah*



*Mt Cooroora seen from above the quarry.*





*the 4wd track goes left under the mountain*



*passes under the quarry*



*turns steeply up the hill*



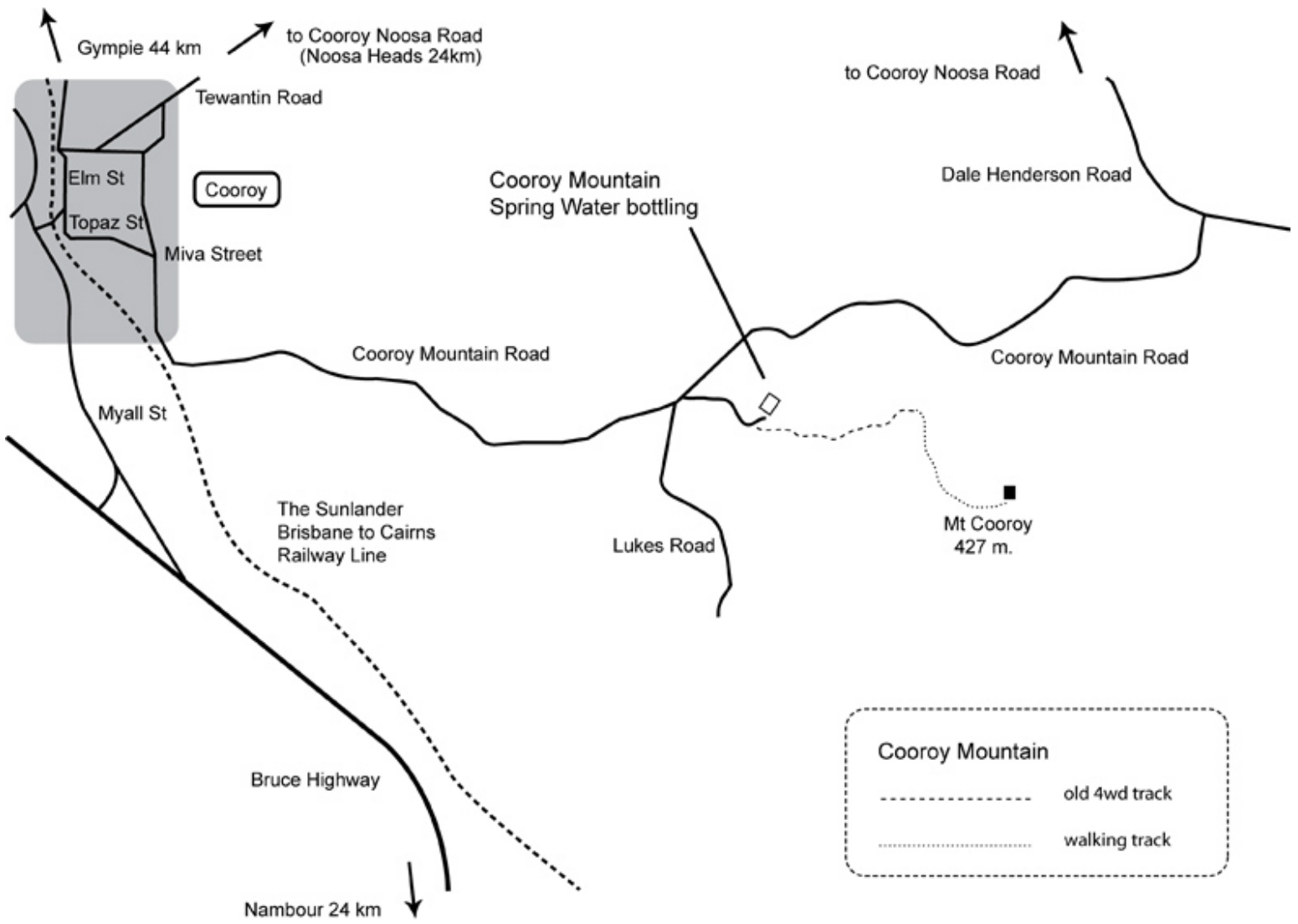
*and passes under the trees*



*left: looking downhill from 50 metres in*

*below: passing left of the large rock slab*





A climbers logbook is tucked into a large rock at the top. There are good easterly views, of the waterways to the east; of Cooloola National Park. Six Mile Creek begins on the northern slopes of this mountain, before immediately flowing into Lake Macdonald. If you can get back down the track without slipping on the rocky path, give yourself a pat on the back.

*western outlook*

*Lake Cooroibah, Noosa Heads, Lake Weyba*

