



VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRES



This guide is only a snapshot of what Gippsland can offer you on your next adventure. Our visitor information centres can provide detailed information about when to travel, journey routes, events and activities; plus tours and accommodation bookings.

Bairnsdale Visitor Centre
273 Main Street, Bairnsdale
1800 637 060

Cowes Visitor Information Centre
91–97 Thompson Avenue, Cowes
1300 366 422

Inverloch Visitor Information Centre
16 A'Beckett Street, Inverloch
1300 762 433

Lakes Entrance Visitor Centre
Corner Marine Parade and The Esplanade, Lakes Entrance
1800 637 060

Latrobe Visitor Information Centre
32 Kay Street, Traralgon
1800 621 409

Phillip Island Visitor Information Centre
895 Phillip Island Road, Newhaven 1300 366 422

Sale Visitor Centre
Port of Sale, 70 Foster Street Sale
1300 368 864

South Gippsland Visitor Information Centre
Corner McDonald and Main Streets Foster
1800 630 704

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GIPPSLAND IS AUSTRALIA’S EPICENTRE FOR EVERYTHING OUTDOORS.

Lace up the hiking boots. Grab your pushbike, dirtbike or e-bike. Do whatever it takes to get yourself outdoors and into nature.

Gippsland is a patchwork of landscapes from rolling green hills to drama-loaded coastlines and cool mountain vistas. Gippsland stretches from the eastern fringes of Melbourne right through to the NSW border. Travel south to Wilsons Promontory, north to the high country and east to the end of Victoria .

We invite you to meander, stroll, walk, run and ride our rail trails, pathways and tracks through friendly little towns, epic nature reserves and untamed coastlines. Read on to discover some of our best walks and rides, for all ages and levels of fitness.



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Erica

Tackle trails that have been hand-cut through towering eucalypt forest. Pick from cross country, all mountail trails and rail trails – there is something for everyone!

Blores Hill

A magnificent area of natural bushland boasting an array of trails with different styles and difficulties for any rider.

Mt Taylor

Gravity heaven and XC paradise! Long shuttle accessible descents with equal parts flow and tech.

Avon Mt Hedrick

True backcountry riding with tunning views of rivers, gorges and high country. This one is for the experienced rider.

Maryvale Pines

A track for all ages and levels amongst the towering pines.

Somewhere Good

Single-track, hand carved track through fern-filled gullies at the Boola Boola State Forest.



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GETTING HERE AND GETTING AROUND



BY CAR

Gippsland is easily accessed via the Monash Freeway (M1) from Melbourne, this freeway will branch out to access roads into other parts of Gippsland. The three main driving routes into Gippsland are the Monash Freeway (M1), the South Gippsland Highway (A440), and the Bass Highway (M420).

The M1 (Princes Freeway) travels past many of Gippsland's regional cities including Warragul, Traralgon, Sale and Bairnsdale. The road continues on to Lakes Entrance, Orbost and Cann River before detouring to Mallacoota or continuing on to NSW.

To access the Bass Coast travel via the Monash Freeway (M1) and take the Pakenham/Koo Wee Rup (C422) exit, turn left at the roundabout after Koo Wee Rup (M420). Then continue on the M420 to Phillip Island or take the B460 at Anderson for Bass Coast.

To access South Gippsland, travel via the Monash Freeway (M1) and take the Pakenham/Koo Wee Rup (C422) exit, turn left at the roundabout after Koo Wee Rup (M420). Then take the Korumburra/Leongatha exit (A440) after Lang Lang.



PUBLIC TRANSPORT

V/Line operates rail services to the region on the Gippsland line, terminating at either Traralgon or Bairnsdale. Departing Southern Cross Station and stopping at Flinders St, V-Line stops at many towns in Gippsland including Drouin, Warragul, Traralgon, Sale and Bairnsdale.

Bus services depart Southern Cross Station. Bus services travel to Yarram via Leongatha, and to Phillip Island or Inverloch via Koo Wee Rup.

Bicycles can be carried on V/Line trains, if there is space available. Travellers to Gippsland who are bringing bikes are strongly urged to travel outside peak periods, and to preference the Bairnsdale services over the Traralgon services. For more information about V/Line services or about bringing your bike on the train visit vline.com.au.



GUIDE TO SYMBOLS

Time & Distance Approximate distances for each route with an indication of whether it is one way or return. Times are given for completing each walk at an unhurried but steady pace. Times are for walking only and do not allow for rests, picnics and photos etc.

Facilities

 Toilets	 Picnic Area
 Parking	 Food & Drink
 Accommodation	 Visitor Information Centre

Level 1 No experience required. Flat even surface with no steps or steep sections. Suitable for wheelchair users with someone to assist them. Walks up to 5km.

Level 2 No experience required. The track is hardened gravel or a compacted surface and may have a gentle hill section or sections and some steps. Walks up to 10km.

Level 3 Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may have short steep sections, a rough surface and steps. Walks up to 20km.

Level 4 Bushwalking experience and a good level of fitness required. Tracks may be long, rough and very steep. Directional signage may be limited. Walks may be more than 20km.

Notes Additional information to assist you in the safe enjoyment of your ride.

Accessibility

 Riding	 Dogs allowed
 Walking	 Dogs not allowed
 Child friendly	
 Wheelchair access	
 No wheelchair access	

SAFETY

Gippsland offers a diverse range of landscapes. It's important you're aware of the environment you're travelling in before you begin.

Helpful hints for riding and walking in Gippsland:

- Check the weather forecast before you go.
Visit bom.gov.au
- Wear an approved helmet when riding
- Carry adequate supplies of water and snacks
- Always wear sunscreen
- Stay on the tracks, walk and ride within your capabilities
- Carry a tool/repair kit, pump and spare tube if travelling longer distances, and a basic first aid kit is handy too
- Take your mobile phone but be aware that some areas in remote parts of Gippsland offer no coverage and make provisions accordingly
- Give way to pedestrians if using a shared track

ALPINE AREAS:

The best walking/cycling period commences in early November and runs until late March, as the area is usually snow covered during winter and early spring. Weather conditions can change rapidly at any time of the year though, so please be prepared with the appropriate clothing, food and water supplies, and safety equipment.

PLEASE NOTE:

Maps and distances advised are indicative only. Obtain a detailed map and check local information before departing.

ACCESSIBILITY

Gippsland boasts a diverse range of accessible visitor experiences that are welcoming and inclusive of people of all ages and abilities, people with a disability, seniors and parents with young children.

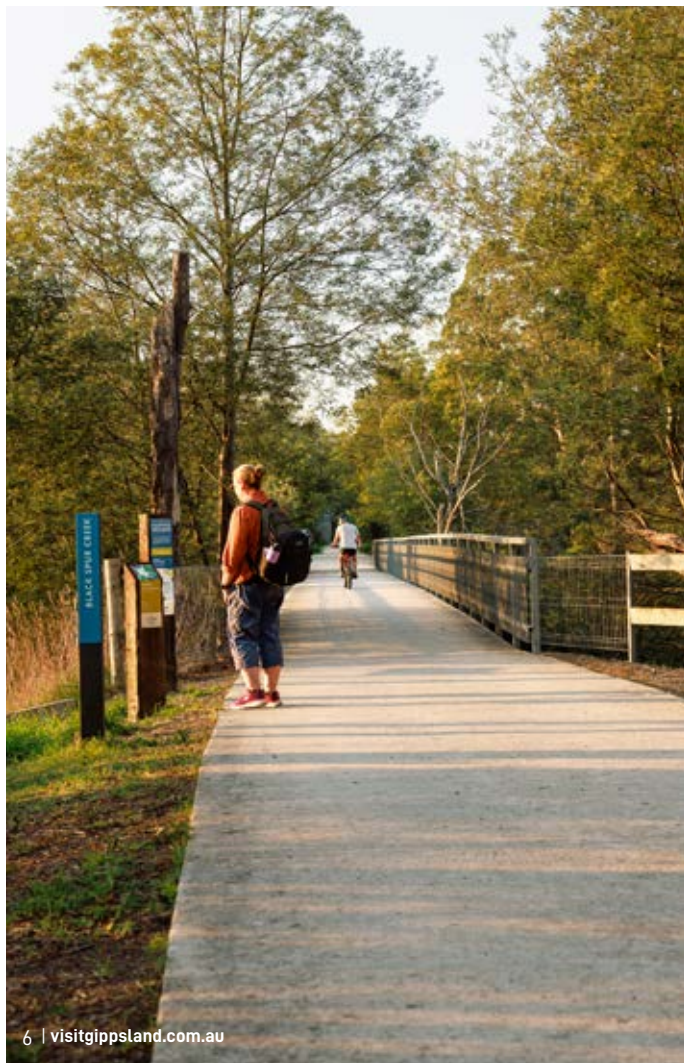


RAIL TRAILS

From over your handle bars, take in views of verdant hills, dramatic coastline and sweeping plains.

Gippsland is peppered with rail trails, following dreamy coastline and lush countryside. Choose between short-and-sweet or mighty marathon trails. Developed from old railway lines, most of our rail trails have a gravel or dirt surface and are perfect for walking, cycling and sometimes horse riding.

Our rail trails vary in length and landscape. From the coast to towering forests and open farmland, the rail trails connect Gippsland's villages where you can find promise-keeping coffee shops, galleries, pubs, wineries and boutique accommodation.



BASS COAST *Rail Trail*

Victoria's only coastal rail trail, the Bass Coast Rail Trail showcases the region's rich history against stunning backdrops and coastal views. The trail runs from Inverloch, through Wonthaggi, past the sand dunes of Dalyston, across the majestic Kilcunda Trestle Bridge and all the way to the breathtaking hinterland views of Woolamai.

Access for:



From: Inverloch Surf Life Saving Club, Surf Parade Inverloch

To: Woolamai Race Track, Woolamai, via Anderson

Length: 37km one way, allow 7-8 hours one way walking

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map.

Surface: Level 1 – 2. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels.



GREAT SOUTHERN *Rail Trail*

This epic trail is Gippsland's longest but can be broken up into bite-size experiences. Walk, Cycle or Ride all the 130kms, or break it up and tackle it village to village.

Access for: 

From: Railway Precinct, Henley St, Nyora

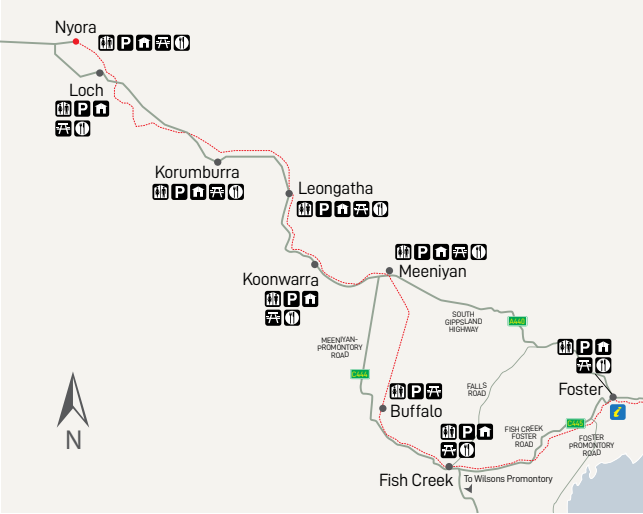
To: Yarram Wetlands

Length: Nyora to Yarram 130km one way
Nyora to Loch 5.5km
Loch to Korumburra 15.8km
Korumburra to Leongatha 14.8km
Leongatha to Koonwarra 7.8km
Koonwarra to Meeniyan 8.2km
Meeniyan to Fish Creek 18.3km
Fish Creek to Foster 12.4km
Foster to Toora 10.2km
Toora to Welshpool 10.2km
Welshpool to Alberton 20.5km
Alberton to Yarram 5.8km

Side Trails: Welshpool to Port Welshpool 5km
Alberton to Port Albert 6.8km

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map.

Surface: Level 1-2. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels.
Compacted gravel surface.



GRAND RIDGE *Rail Trail*

The Grand Ridge Rail Trail winds between Mirboo North and Boolarra in the picturesque Strzelecki Ranges. The rail trail runs continuously through eucalypt forest and farmland, along the former railway route. It opened as a trail for walkers, cyclists and horse riders in 1998. The Grand Ridge Rail Trail has start/end points located within the two townships, and an access point midway at Darlimurla.

Access for: 

From: Starts at Baromi Park Car Park, Mirboo North

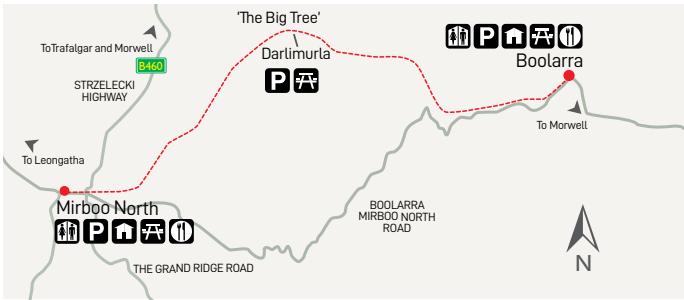
To: Railway Park, Tarwin St, Boolarra

Length: Mirboo North to Boolarra 13km one way
Mirboo North to Darlimurla 6km
Darlimurla to Boolarra 7km

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map. Limited parking available at Darlimurla.

Surface: Level 1-2. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Compacted gravel surface.

Notes Limited parking at Darlimurla



ROKEBY TO NEERIM *Rail Trail*

Commencing at Rokeby Common, this trail passes through the Crossover Regional Park to Neerim South, and then follows the Main Neerim Road to the edge of Neerim. Highlights include the trestle bridge at Crossover and Apex Lookout (just out of Neerim South) with incredible views over the Tarago Reservoir. The trail also offers up beautiful views of Bunyip State Forest and Mount Baw Baw.

Access for: 

From: Rokeby Common, Rokeby to Neerim

To: Neerim

Length: 12.6km one way, 3 hours (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map.

Surface: Level 1. No experience required



MOE YALLOURN *Rail Trail*

This well-maintained trail begins at the Botanical Gardens in Moe and meanders along the old railway line to Yallourn. It traverses open countryside and bushy areas near Lake Narracan, the Haunted Hills, farmland, mountains and Yallourn power station. The trail passes through the township of Moe and terminates at the imposing Yallourn Power Station. A new addition is the Hall's Bay Loop Track, a 4km loop from the trail down to Lake Narracan with fabulous views of Hall's Bay and back to the trail via South Shore Road.

Access for: 

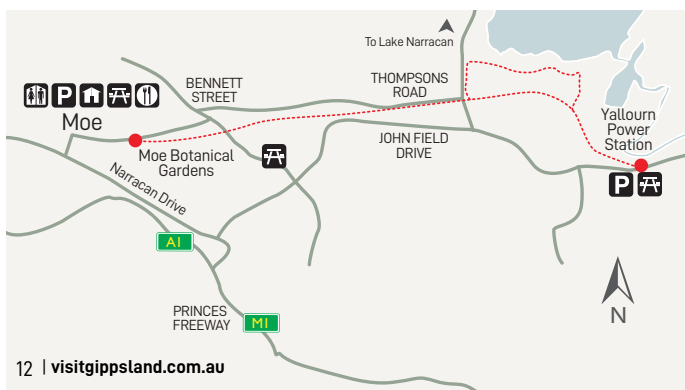
From: Moe Botanic Gardens, Botanic Drive Newborough

To: Eastern Rd, on the east side to Yallourn Power Station

Length: 8.5km one way

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities including BBQ are available as per map

Surface: Level 1. Easy, no experience required. Gravel, flat, well-maintained.



GIPPSLAND PLAINS *Rail Trail*

This pretty, peaceful trail extends 63km through rural farmland with stunning views of the Great Dividing Range and country towns populated with friendly locals. Stop off at a bakery for a tasty treat, explore a gallery, pick up a bottle of local wine, or choose a country pub or café for lunch. With lots to explore, take your time and stopover along the trail to enjoy the journey. See heritage buildings and tree lined streets of Maffra or view the fascinating Gippsland Vehicle Collection. With V/Line connections at Traralgon and Stratford, you can catch the train back to the start.

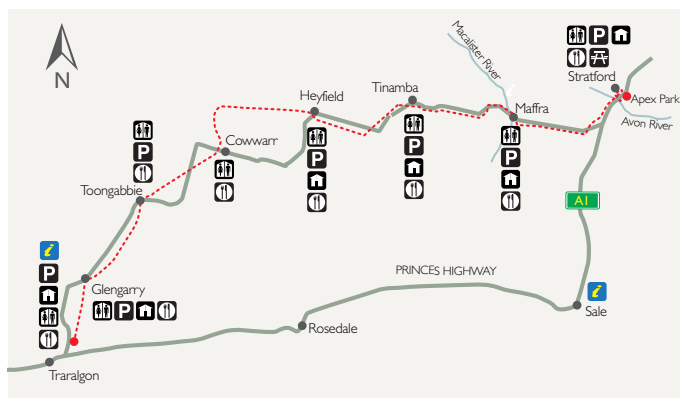
Access for: 

From: Carpark at intersection Burnetts Road and Traralgon Maffra Road, Traralgon

To: Apex Park, Stratford

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map.

Surface: Level 1. No experience required.



EAST GIPPSLAND *Rail Trail &* GIPPSLAND LAKES **DISCOVERY** *Trail*

Experience the diversity of East Gippsland's undulating farmland, tall forests, trickling creeks and winding rivers. Take time to take in Under the Surface, a curated public art project featuring local and internationally renowned artists' works. The artworks pepper the rail trail from Bairnsdale to Orbost and are led by the story of the Gunaikurnai community of East Gippsland.

If you are equipped with a mountain bike and want to include a trip out to the lakes on your journey, the Gippsland Lakes Discovery Trail provides a connection out to Lakes Entrance from Seaton Track in the Colquhoun Forest.

Access for: 

From: Howitt Park, McEacharn Street, Bairnsdale.

To: The trail ends at Burn Road, Newmerella. However, there is an off-road shared pathway that takes you the last 2km into Orbost. Alternatively, head down the Discovery Trail and finish at Myer St, Lakes Entrance.

Length: Bairnsdale - Orbost 94km (one way)
Bairnsdale - Lakes Entrance 65km (one way)
Bruthen - Lakes Entrance 36km (one way)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities as per map.

Surface: Level 1 – 2. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some sections in Colquhoun Forest are level 3. Colquhoun State Forest is suitable only for mountain bikes.



DISCOVER *Bass Coast*



Just over an hour from Melbourne and adjacent to Phillip Island is the Bass Coast. Home to Australia's only coastal rail trail, the Bass Coast meanders through villages and towns showcasing the best Gippsland produce, wines and craft beers. A haven for Aussie wildlife, keep an eye out for migrating whales between May and November.

For a complete guide of Bass Coast walks and trails visit visitbasscoast.com.au or call into one of the accredited Visitor Information Centres located on Phillip Island at Newhaven and Cowes, and in Inverloch.



GEORGE BASS COASTAL *Walk*

One of the most magnificent walks in the region, follow in the footsteps of famous explorer, George Bass, on his coastal discovery voyage along this clifftop path. This spectacular trail rises high above the pounding surf of Bass Strait and offers panoramic coastal views, before its winding path detours across the beach and through farmland to the Punchbowl Coastal Reserve. Beach access is at low tide.

Access for: 

From: Southern end of Punchbowl Road, off the Phillip Island Road.

To: Bass Highway (opposite the hall at Peppermint Road) in Kilcunda.

Length: 14km, 4-6 hours walking (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic tables are available as per map.

Surface: Level 2 – 3. Moderate to difficult. Various surfaces – mowed grass, mud, beach sand. The track surface can be slippery, so sturdy footwear should be worn.



CAPE WOOLAMAI *Walks*

The highest point on Phillip Island, Cape Woolamai is home to not only spectacular views, but up to a million shearwaters between October and April each year. This area is a hiker's delight with a array of walks to choose from, including the Pinnacles Walk, Old Granite Quarry Walk and Cape Woolamai Beacon Walk - or make a day of it and embark on all three as part of the Cape Woolamai Circuit.

Access for: 

From: Woolamai Beach Road, Cape Woolamai, Phillip Island.

To: Woolamai Beach Road, Cape Woolamai, Phillip Island.

Length: Pinnacles Walk (green markers) – 4.5km / 1.5 hours (return)
Old Granite Quarry (blue markers) – 6km / 2 hours (return)
Cape Woolamai Beacon Walk (black markers) – 6.6km / 2.5 hours (return)
Cape Woolamai Circuit (all three walks combined) – 8km / 4 hours (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 2. Moderate. Sand, exposed tree roots, uneven ground, cliff edges, and can be muddy.



THE GURDIES NATURE

Conservation Reserve

This 260 hectare reserve is an ideal place for discovering flora and fauna, including kangaroos and wombats. As well as native animals, you'll also find a wide variety of eucalyptus and wild orchids. The multiple walking tracks will take you through the largest remaining area of native vegetation on the eastern shore of Western Port.

Access for: 

From: Bass Highway or Dunbabbin Road, The Gurdies

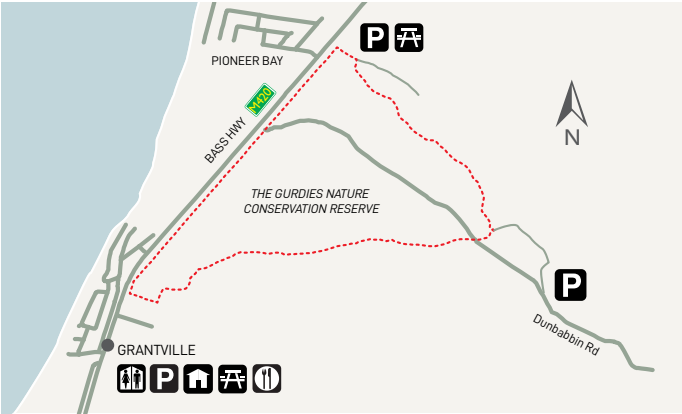
Length: Circuit 5.8km / 1½ hours (return)

Facilities:

- Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.
- There are no toilets on the walk, closest are in Grantville.

Surface: Level 1. Easy. Sand and gravel.

Notes: Not suitable for prams.



CONSERVATION HILL & RHYLL INLET

Walks

Rhyll Inlet is a world renowned habitat for migratory waders and resident birds, and its tranquil mangroves and wetlands are listed under the Ramsar Convention as having international importance. Along the walks you'll find an array of boardwalks that loop through the mangroves, saltmarsh and mudflats. You may even be treated to the presence of spoonbills, oyster catchers, herons, egrets and cormorants.

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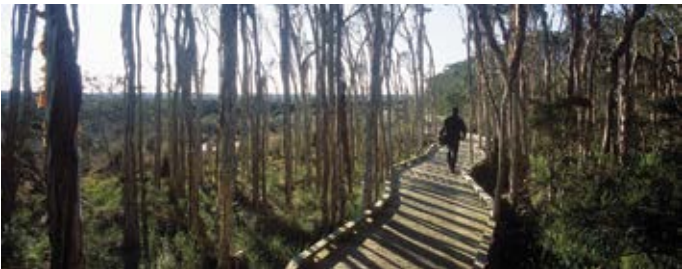
From: Conservation Hill Reserve, Cowes-Rhyll Road

To: Beach Road, Rhyll

Length: Mangrove Boardwalk – 1.2km / 25 minutes (return)
McIlwraith Road Lookout – 4.5km / 1 hour (return)
Rhyll Village – 7km / 2.5 hours (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1 - 2. Easy to moderate. Compacted granitic sand, boardwalk, grass.



SCREW CREEK TOWNSEND BLUFF ESTUARY *Walk*

Enjoy an undulating walk over the boardwalks, saltmarsh and mangroves of Screw Creek, and be rewarded with scenic views over Anderson Inlet from the Townsend Bluff lookout. The Screw Creek Townsend Bluff Estuary Walk splits after the bridge at Screw Creek, with the left track continuing on to fishing platforms, and the right track winding up to the Bluff.

Access for: 

From: Foreshore Camping Reserve Road, Inverloch

To: Townsend Bluff lookout, Inverloch

Length: 2km / 30 minutes (return)

Facilities:

- Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.
- Inverloch has toilets, food, drink and picnic amenities.

Surface: Level 1. Easy. Soft sand, compacted gravel, boardwalks and steps.



DISCOVER *South Gippsland*

Located a leisurely ninety minutes drive from Melbourne, South Gippsland is renowned for spectacular scenery, unspoilt beaches, misty landscapes and farm fresh produce.

VILLAGES

Charming villages and towns home to communities of passionate farmers, producers, artists and business owners.

FOOD & DRINK

Tantalise your tastebuds at cafes, pubs and restaurants throughout the region, purchase local goods from a retail outlet or at a farmer's market. The region boasts boutique wineries, breweries, along with a distillery and cidery.

ARTS & CULTURE

The region is alive with creative and cultural activities, including events of all kinds. Each town and village adds its own flair to arts and cultural activities, with many featuring galleries, studios and exhibitions. Keep a look out for the colourful ArtCubes, unique creative spaces that move across the region.

THINGS TO SEE & DO

- View the amazing countryside from Cape Horn Lookout
- Visit Coal Creek
- Discover Walkerville Lime Kilns & Cape Liptrap Coastal Reserve
- Visit Agnes Falls, near Toora
- Fish on the banks of the Tarwin River
- Take a stroll or fish on the Long Jetty—Port Welshpool
- Discover the Hoddle Mountain Trail and Mount Nicoll Lookout.

To help plan your trip phone the South Gippsland Visitor Information Centre on 1800 630 704 and visit visitsouthgippsland.com.au



POINT SMYTHE *Walk*

Nestled within the beauty of the Cape Liptrap Coastal Park, this loop walk weaves through the protected coastal vegetation on the point between Anderson Inlet and the ocean beaches of Venus Bay. Three distinct loops dip through tea tree and banksia woodlands on a wide, sandy path. Visit the vast and beautiful Point Smythe Beach, accessible only from this walk.

Access for: 

From: End of Lees Road, Venus Bay

Length: 6km (return)

Facilities:

- Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic facilities are available in Venus Bay.
- There are no toilets on the walk, closest are at Beach 5 and Jetty & Boat Ramp, Venus Bay.



TARWIN LOWER TO VENUS BAY *Pathway*

Follow the banks of the Tarwin River between the townships of Tarwin Lower and Venus Bay on this gently undulating shared pathway. Start at the 'Long Table' in Tarwin Lower, and enjoy an easy scenic journey between these two towns.

Access for: 

From: The Long Table, River Drive, Tarwin Lower

To: Town Centre, Jupiter Blvd, Venus Bay

Length: 10km (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1. Easy, compacted gravel.



LYREBIRD FOREST *Walk*

Wander through eucalypt-scented forest and fern gullies on this peaceful loop walk, alongside the gently flowing Morwell River. Sun filters through the tall trees, as the track takes in native bush and farmland against a background track of the river and lyrebird calls. If you don't spot a shy lyrebird, you are likely to encounter other beauties in the area including white-throated treecreepers, cockatoos, robins, brown thornbills, thrushes, laughing kookaburras and crimson rosellas. Walk the full circuit or take a secondary link track to Coral Fern Gully back to the carpark via a shorter 3km route.

Access for:



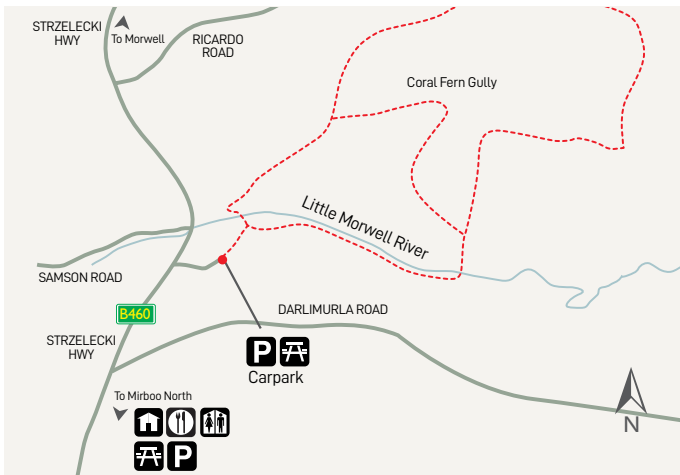
From: Car park 3.3km north of Mirboo North on the Strzelecki Highway

Length: 4.8km (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available in Mirboo North

Surface: Level 1-2. Easy, gravel.

Notes: Wheelchair and pram access limited to first 750 metres.



ROY HENDERSON *Path*

This walk passes through a range of coastal vegetation spanning from Sandy Point to Shallow Inlet. After crossing the road the path continues through beautiful tea tree woodlands and new growth eucalypts, then into a forest of well established banksia trees.

Finally the path passes the tidal flats of Shallow Inlet with views towards the rolling Foster hills. The Roy Henderson Path is often host to a large array of birdlife including the popular Yellow-Tailed Black Cockatoo.

Access for:



From: Manuka St (beach end) to Shallow Inlet

Length: 2.4km one way

Facilities: Car Park, toilets at Sandy Point

Surface: Grade 2, an easy walk along a gravel path with very few inclines.



WILSONS PROMONTORY

Wilsons Promontory or 'The Prom' as it is commonly referred is one of Victoria's most-loved National Parks. Offering a multitude of walks for all ages and fitness levels, visitors can choose from short walks, day walks and overnight hikes. A nature lovers' paradise, the walks include temperate rainforest, beautiful beaches and spectacular views.

Access for: 

From: The walks are located in various locations within Wilsons Promontory National Park.

Length: Short walks, day walks and overnight hikes

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1 - 4. Easy, Moderate and Challenging walks. Surfaces vary including sand, gravel and boardwalks.

Notes: A TrailRider and a range of beach wheelchairs are available from the visitor centre. Contact the Tidal River Visitor Centre for walks suitable for children and prams. For detailed maps and walking information see parks.vic.gov.au or see the Tidal River Visitor Centre.



DISCOVER

West Gippsland



West Gippsland, just an hour east of Melbourne, is a region of diversity and beauty, from the majesty of the Baw Baw plateau down to lush valleys and gourmet country pastures. A feast for the senses awaits with breathtaking scenery, adventure, history and a myriad of events.

Here you will find the food and wine treasures of West Gippsland. Fill your basket with the freshest local produce and discover quality wineries offering a boutique cellar door experience. This region is also home to many artists, craft and antique businesses, many of whom can be found in Yarragon Village.

Visit the villages of Neerim South, Noojee, Erica, Rawson and the Mt Baw Baw Alpine Village. Go camping, four-wheel driving, paintballing, gold panning, trout fishing or simply sit by the river with a picnic.

Don't miss Walhalla, a once-flourishing gold mining town preserved beautifully from the 19th century. Now home to only a handful of permanent residents, it offers the perfect weekend escape.

Mt St Gwinear and Mt Baw Baw provide year-round activities for the whole family with a wide variety of snow activities in the winter, and hiking, mountain biking and picnics in the summer. Mt Worth State Park offers a myriad of trails for walking and is popular with trail-runners.

For a complete guide of trails in the West Gippsland region visit visitwestgippsland.com.au.



TWO TOWNS Trail

The Two Towns Trail is an 8km walking and cycling pathway linking the two towns of Drouin and Warragul. The trail travels between Civic Park in Drouin and Rotary Park in Warragul and links with the Linear Park Trail at the Warragul end. Cycle your way between the thriving towns of Drouin and Warragul on a wide, easy shared pathway. Enjoy sculptures, wetlands, boardwalks, and picturesque views of the Baw Baw Ranges, Mount Worth and the Strzelecki Ranges along the way.

Access for:



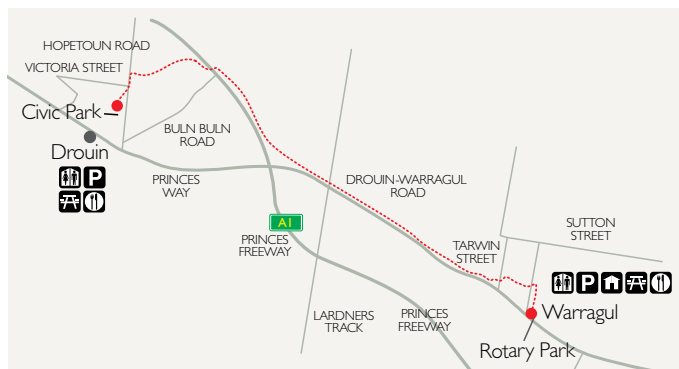
From: Civic Park, Drouin.

To: Rotary Park in Warragul, links with the Linear Park Trail at the Warragul end.

Length 8km (one way)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1. No experience required – suitable for beginners and children. The tracks is sealed the whole way including a couple of wooden boardwalks.



NOOJEE TRESTLE BRIDGE *Rail Trail*

This trail is part of the branch line from Warragul that opened in 1919. It was gradually closed in sections between 1954 and 1958. The Noojee Trestle Bridge was destroyed by fire in 1939, and rebuilt again in the same year. It is an impressive structure spanning 102 metres, is 21 metres high, and is supported by 19 sets of piles. A stroll across the Noojee Trestle Bridge is one of the Baw Baw Region's must-do activities.

Access for:     

From: Noojee Heritage Centre

To: Trestle Bridge

Length 6km (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1 – Gentle terrain, shady and sheltered from wind. Steep steps at each end near carpark.



MT WORTH STATE PARK *Walks*

Nestled high in the Strzelecki Ranges, Mt Worth is a delight of towering mountain ash, mountain grey gum and blackwood. Listen out for the call of the lyrebirds who make this park their home.

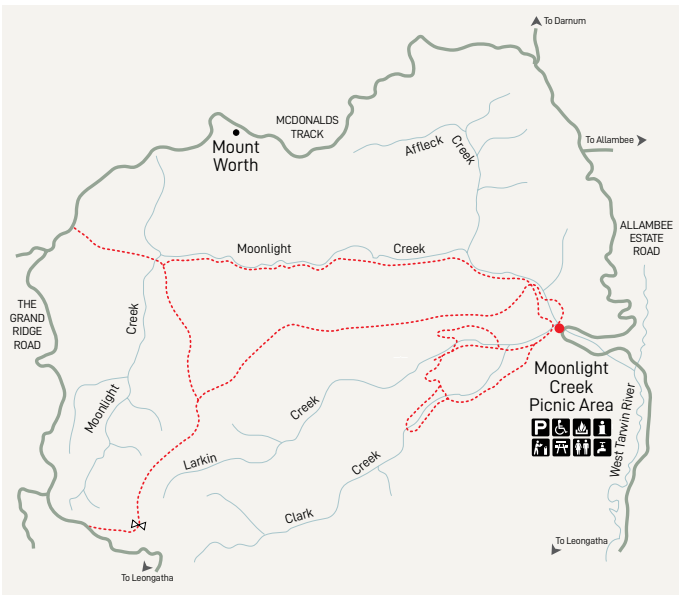
Access for:    

From: Road access via Yarragon or Warragul. Carpark is at the Moonlight Creek Picnic area.

Length Giants Circuit Walk: 1.8km
Moonlight Creek Track: 8.5km
Maslin's Mill Track : 800m

Facilities: Car Park, toilets, tables, gas BBQ and fireplaces. BYO firewood .

Surface: Suitable for Grades 1-3 depending on the length of the walk. Moonlight Creek Track only suitable for experienced walkers.



TOORONGO FALLS VIA AMPHITHEATRE FALLS *Loop Track*

The circular walking track at Toorongo Falls Reserve takes in both the Toorongo and Amphitheatre Falls with spectacular viewing platforms. Two walking options are available for those who wish to explore. Wander through the tranquil forest with the sound of the falls and river running, then round the corner and get your first glimpse of the majestic Toorongo Falls. Head back to the car park or continue on the loop to the viewing platform over the river for the Amphitheatre Falls.

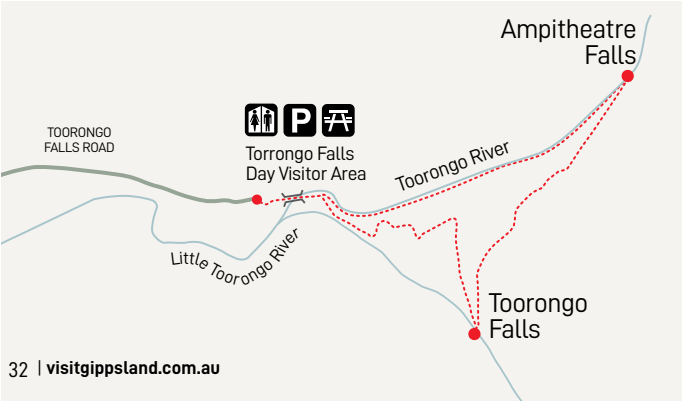
Access for: 

From: Car park at the Toorongo Falls Reserve, Noojee, located 4km east of the township of Noojee on the Toorongo Falls Rd.

Length: 2.2km, 1 hour (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map

Surface: Level 1. No experience required – suitable for beginners and children.



MT BAW BAW SUMMIT *Walk*

Baw Baw National Park has spectacular wildflower displays in summer, offering a circuit walk to take in a jaw dropping view.

The gnarled snow gums and alpine heaths encourage you along this satisfying hike, while majestic tall forests grow within the surrounding river valleys. The circuit follows established trails such as the Village Trail, Summit Trail, Maltese Trail, and Muellers Trail as it makes its way to the summit of Mount Baw Baw (elevation 1564m) and back. It's a relatively easy circuit up to the summit of Mount Baw Baw, The challenge of the uphill climb is lessened as the car park is already at elevation.

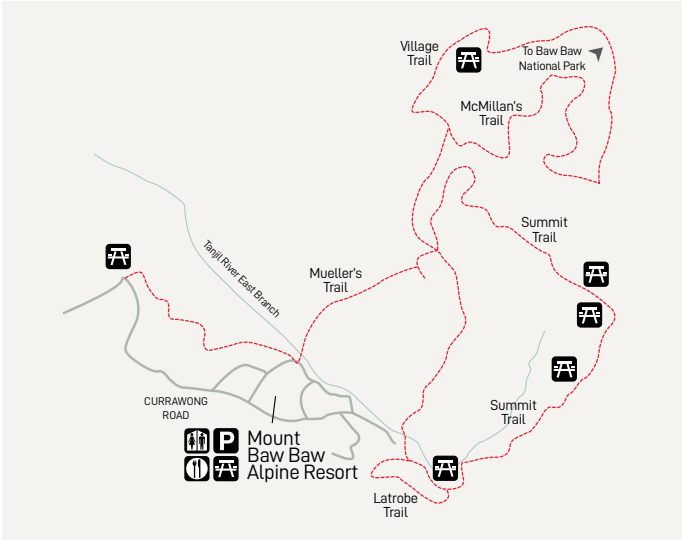
Access for: 

From: Mt Baw Baw Alpine Resort, access via Drouin and Noojee, or Moe

Length: 3.5km return, 2 hours

Surface: Grade 3

Start/Finish: Outside Mt Baw Baw Alpine Resort's ticketing and snow patrol office, at the base of the Summit T Bar lift.



DISCOVER

Central Gippsland



Central Gippsland encompasses the diversity of wide open farmland and mountain ranges, vibrant regional centres and villages where life moves at a slower pace. Tarra Bulga National Park boasts giant mountain ash and

pockets of cool temperate rainforest, waterfalls, mountain streams and a suspension bridge connected by a network of trails. If flowers are your passion, the Morwell National Park has more than 40 species of native orchid. Further afield, the legends of the mountain cattlemen were born on the Dargo High Plains and the Alpine National Park contains some of Australia's most stunning scenery.

Central Gippsland offers a range of quality dining experiences that draw upon the rich diversity of fresh local produce and you'll be delighted with the range of small wineries in magnificent natural settings. The talented artists of Central Gippsland exhibit their work not only in the intimate studios that showcase local arts, but also in the Latrobe Regional Gallery in Morwell and the Gippsland Art Gallery in Sale.

At the western entrance to the Gippsland Lakes, the Port of Sale is the gateway to Australia's largest inland waterway. A short drive takes you to Ninety Mile Beach, a strip of pristine white sand along one of the world's few unspoilt beaches.

For a complete guide of Central Gippsland trails visit latrobe.city.com.au and themiddleofeverywhere.com.au or call into our accredited Visitor Information Centres located in Traralgon and Sale.



FOSTERS GULLY NATURE WALK,

MORWELL *National Park*

Nestled in the foothills of the Strzelecki Ranges and surrounded by mountain grey gums, this little park is perfect for nature lovers. Wildlife abounds, with echidnas, kangaroos, possums, wallabies and wombats often spotted. Koalas are commonly napping in the trees so don't forget to look up! Birdlife features here, with nearly 100 native birds identified in the park. Listen out for the superb lyrebird's amazing repertoire of mimicry, and if you are lucky you might even glimpse the elusive bird. Over 43 varieties of orchids, including the delicate Pink Spider Orchid, can be found in the dry eucalypt woodlands as well as in the fern gullies along the creek.

Access for:



From: Kerry Road picnic area, Kerry Road, Yinnar South

Length: 2.3km loop, approximately one hour.

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map

Surface: Level 1 - Suitable for most ages and fitness levels.



MORWELL RIVER FALLS *Walk*

A gentle drive alongside the meandering Morwell River itself brings you to the Falls Reserve carpark, a short 15 minute walk from there will take you through towering eucalypts along a path to the uppermost tier of the three-tiered falls, for the more adventurous there is a steep track down to the bottom of the cascades.

Access for: 

From: Morwell River Road, Grand Ridge, 20km from Boolarra

Length: 300m

Facilities: Car Park

Surface: Dirt track and can be slippery, especially after rain.



GIPPSLAND HERITAGE & ABORIGINAL CULTURAL *Walk*

The Gippsland Heritage Walk is a tribute to immigrants who have lived and worked in Gippsland. The walk showcases photographs, timelines and stories beside a commemorative naming wall and brass sculpture of a young migrant. Combine this walk with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Trail for a longer walk through the region's history, where signage relays stories and meanings of the Gunaikurnai's cultural heritage. Explore a bush-tucker garden and indigenous vegetation including Black Wattle used to create boomerangs and nulla nullas. Together, these walks provide an extraordinary presentation of our history.

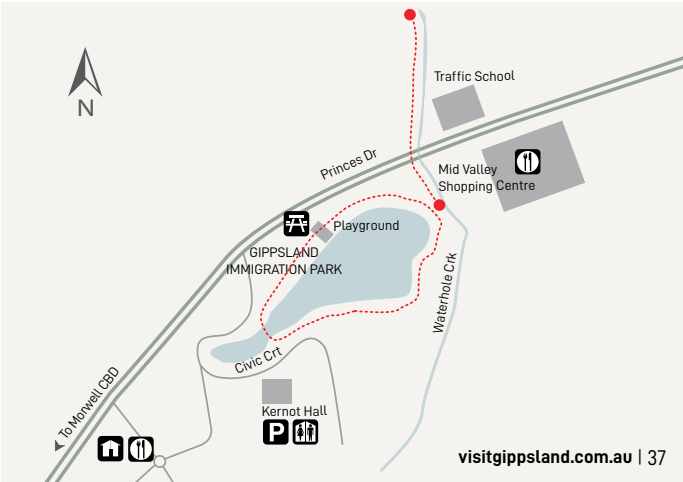
Access for: 

From: The Welcome Archway, Kernot Lake, Princes Drive, Morwell

Length: 600 metre circuit

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets, BBQ and picnic amenities are available as per map

Surface: Level 1 – Suitable for most ages and fitness levels.



TRARALGON RAILWAY RESERVOIR

Conservation Reserve

A sanctuary of natural wetlands for native flora and fauna, the reserve was originally established in 1880 to supply water for the steam trains. Today, the peaceful reserve is home to migratory and local water birds. With approximately 3 kilometres of walking tracks, explore the small lake and further to a canyon at the western end. A photographers' haven, try the bird hide for that special shot, best at sunrise or sunset, and as the weather warms up, wildflowers abound. A great picnic location with table, shelter and information pavilion, plus a large wooden deck.

Access for: 

From: 116 Hickox Street, Traralgon

To: 116 Hickox Street, Traralgon

Length: 3km circuit

- Facilities:**
- Accommodation, parking and picnic amenities are available as per map
 - Large wooden decking area perfect for wedding ceremonies
 - Drinking Fountain and Toilet

Surface: Level 1 – Suitable for most ages and fitness levels.

Notes: Wheelchair access: Limited.



EDWARD HUNTER BUSH RESERVE

So close to the CBD of Moe, this tranquil 58 ha bush reserve is home to native wildlife and rich native forest, ferns and native orchids. Several walking tracks, bridges and boardwalks lead you through the reserve to a lake where you can enjoy a picnic in the rotunda and watch the waterbirds from viewing platforms. You may also catch sight of resident swamp wallabies, echidnas and lizards including blue tongues. Perfect for bird enthusiasts and nature lovers with beautiful birdsong and the smell of trees and wild flowers. A tranquil bushland setting for a walk amongst nature.

Access for: 

From: Coalville Road, Moe

To: Coalville Road, Moe

Length: Coral Fern walk - 750m, George Toye track - 1.26km, Heart Starter track - 2.7km

- Facilities:**
- Picnic amenities and parking as per map.
 - Please note there are NO toilets, the closest are in Moe

Surface: Level 1 – Easy, dirt track and boardwalks, some steps. The heart starter track is steep and more challenging.

Notes: Wheelchair access: Limited



TARRA BULGA *National Park*

Tarra-Bulga National Park is known for its giant mountain ash trees, beautiful fern gullies and ancient myrtle beeches. The park covers some of the best examples of original cool temperate rainforests of the Strzelecki Ranges and features the Corrigan Suspension Bridge, which stretches through the rainforest canopy, offering spectacular views of the lush tree-fern gullies below. There are several short walks and some longer trails for more experienced walkers looking for a challenge. Tarra-Bulga National Park is one of Gippsland's jointly managed parks with the Gunaikurnai people.

Access for: 

From: The Tarra-Bulga Visitor Centre at the end of Grand Ridge Road is closest to Corrigan Suspension Bridge OR the Tarra Valley Picnic Shelter on Tarra Valley Road is closest to Cyathea Falls

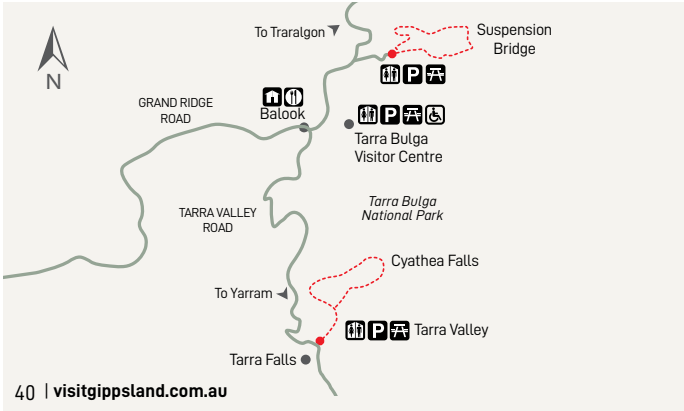
To: Various circuit walks

Length: Walks range from 700m to 12km, and suit a wide range of abilities.

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities are available as per map.

Surface: Level 1-2. Shorter tracks are well maintained, longer tracks may be wet & muddy.

Notes: Lyrebird Ridge, leaving from the Tarra-Bulga Visitor Centre, is suitable for prams and wheelchairs.



CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON *Walk 1* OLD PORT *Trail*

Named after a prominent Greenpeace activist who lived in the area, this is an easy flat walking track that runs along the waters edge in Port Albert. This track is perfect for those who desire a bit more distance in their walk. This sheltered trail takes you through a variety of vegetation while being only metres from the beach.

Access for: 

From: Old Port Foreshore Road, Port Albert to Seabank Caravan Park.

Length: 5.7km one way, 1 hour 30 minutes

Surface: Level 2 – No experience required. The track is hardened gravel or compacted surface and may have a gentle hill section or sections and some steps.

Getting there: Turn off South Gippsland Highway (A440) onto Yarram-Port Albert Road (C452) then onto Old Port Foreshore Road. A picnic table and parking marks the beginning of the walk.



SALE COMMON WETLANDS AND RIVER HERITAGE Trail

Boardwalks wind their way through freshwater marshes and red gum woodlands, starting from the edge of the swamp through to deeper water. A lookout gives you views of the northern section, see an enormous variety of birdlife along with some of the plants and smaller pond life in the Morass. At the top of the Common, you can continue your walk onto the Lakes precinct, taking in both Lake Guyatt and Lake Guthridge, or from the bottom end of the Common, you can walk further onto the historical Swing Bridge.

- Access for:
- From:

Wellington Visitor Information Centre, Foster Street, Sale
- To:

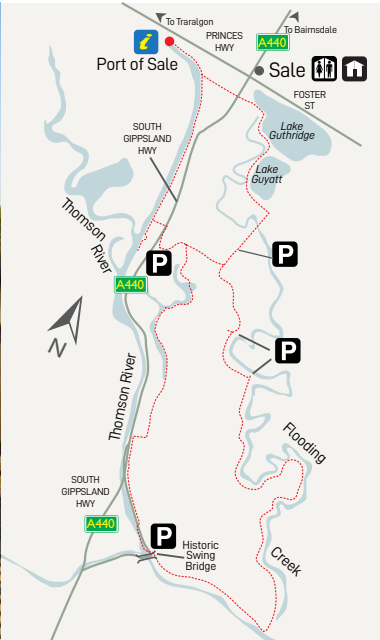
Sale Common Wetlands or extend to the Swing Bridge, shorter circuits available
- Length:

2km to McArdles gap, 7km Lake Guthridge/Guyatt, 13km Swing Bridge (return)
- Facilities:

Accommodation and parking, are available as per map
- Surface:

Level 1. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels
- Notes:

There is also a Liberty Swing on Guthridge Parade, Lake Guthridge. Check local conditions as trail is subject to flooding.



FREESTONE CREEK Walking Track

This track begins with a short climb north along Freestone Creek to a lookout offering views down to Blue Pool below.

- Access for:
- From:

Blue Pool Day Visitor Area Carpark, via Briagolong. The loop finishes where the Fern Gully Loop takes off on the West side of Blue Pool.
- Length:

6.5km Return. Occasional steps and short steep hills.
- Facilities:

Car Park, toilets, tables, gas BBQ and fireplaces, camping. BYO firewood.
- Surface:

Grade 1-3, bush walking experience recommended. Allow up to 4 hours duration.



THE BRYCE GORGE CIRCUIT

Bryce Gorge is not only one of Victoria's most impressive ravines it is also home to two of the state's finest waterfalls, Pieman Falls and Conglomerate Falls. The walk starts at the carpark on the Howitt Road and follows a well defined track across open snow plains for about 1.7 km to the waterfall on Pieman Creek then returns to the main track and continues around the clifftops of Bryce Gorge for 2 km to Conglomerate Falls. The Bryce Gorge Circuit also takes in Guy's Hut which was built in 1940 and is an excellent example of bush architecture.

Access for:



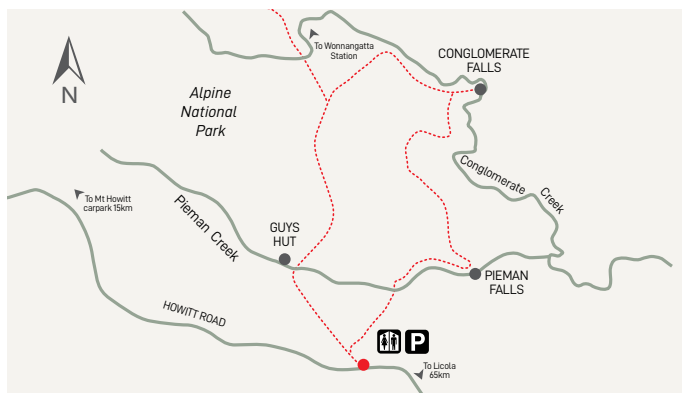
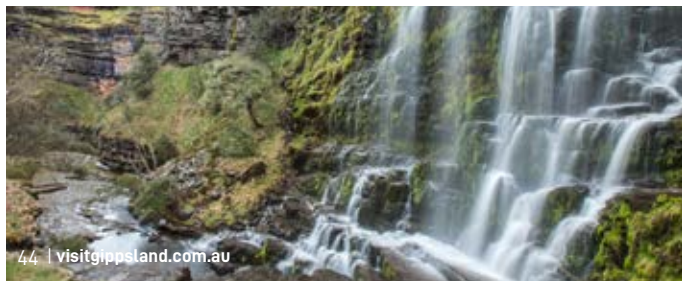
From: Howitt Road carpark 65km north of Licola

Length: 8km, approx 2.5hr (return)

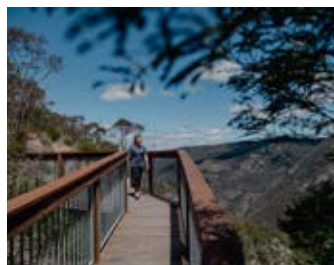
Facilities: Parking and toilet facilities are available as per map

Surface: Level 3. Some bushwalking experience recommended

Notes: The best walking/cycling period lasts from early November until late March, as the area is usually snow-covered during winter and early spring. Weather conditions can change rapidly at any time of the year though, so please be prepared with the appropriate clothing, food and water supplies, and safety equipment.



DISCOVER East Gippsland



With nine national parks including Croajingolong, the legendary Snowy River, Errinundra, Alpine and Mitchell River and the outstanding Gippsland Lakes Coastal Park, East Gippsland is a true paradise for bush walkers, canoeists, campers and nature lovers.

East Gippsland is renowned as the boating capital of Australia. East of Bairnsdale the expansive beauty of the Gippsland Lakes unfolds before you. Visit the charming villages on the water and fish from a shady spot on the water's edge, drop a line from one of the many jetties or take a boat to the Ninety Mile Beach.

If you prefer the mountains, you can create your own adventure in the Ormeo Region with high country adventures such as white water rafting, horse riding, mountain biking, four-wheel driving and fishing in clear mountain streams amongst beautiful scenery.

East Gippsland is the perfect place to fill your esky with local produce. Visit the Fisherman's Coop on Bullock Island to buy today-fresh fish and seafood. Savour the distinctive vintages of wines with full fruit flavours and rich cool climate characters.

For a complete guide of East Gippsland Walks and Rides visit www.visitgippsland.com.au or call into one of the accredited Visitor Information Centres located in Bairnsdale and Lakes Entrance.



DEN OF NARGUN LOOP ON THE MITCHELL RIVER

A Nargun, according to Gunaikurnai tribal legends, was a fierce half-human half-stone creature that lived in the Den of Nargun. The Den was a special place for women of the Gunai tribe, used for women's initiation and learning ceremonies. A very significant Aboriginal site, this walk is part of the Bataluk Cultural Trail, which explores sites of significance to Gunaikurnai history and culture. This walk features the Bluff Lookout with views of the Mitchell River Gorge, deep green pockets of warm temperate rainforest and Woolshed Creek.

Access for: 

From: Den of Nargun picnic area on Wallers Road, in the Mitchell River National Park

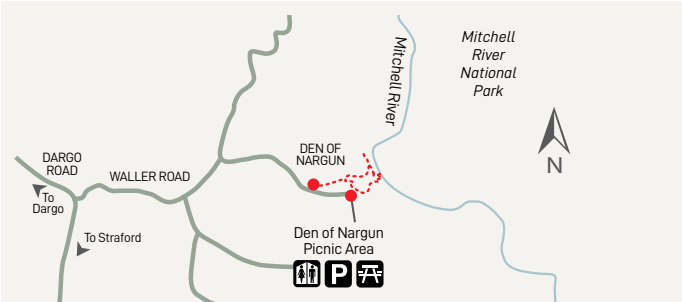
To: Den of Nargun picnic area on Wallers Road, in the Mitchell River National Park

Length: 5km, 1.5 hours (return)

Facilities: Parking, toilets and picnic amenities including BBQ are available as per map

Surface: Level 3. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some bushwalking experience recommended.

Notes: The Gunaikurnai people and Parks Victoria ask you to respect this special place by not entering the cave.



AH FONG'S LOOP OMEO

In its day, the Oriental Claims was one of the largest gold-sluicing operations in the world. Today many of the mining remnants, caves and mining sites can be viewed along the short walks around the heritage listed Claims. This leisurely walk takes you to the site originally worked by Ah Fong in 1875, one of the richest and most extensive sites within the Oriental Claims. This historic area is also excellent for viewing birds, orchids and wild flowers.

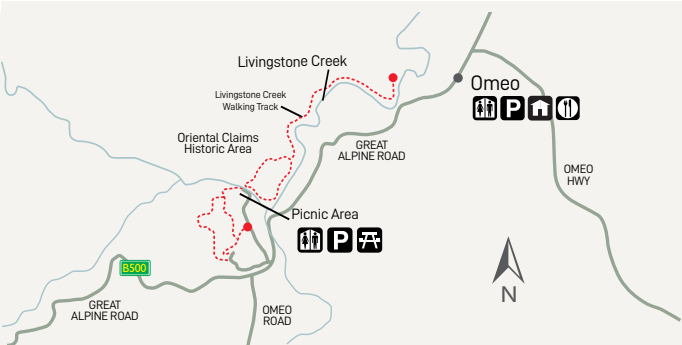
Access for: 

From: Oriental Claims Picnic Area, off the Great Alpine Road, 1.5km from Omeo

Length: 1.5km, 45 minutes (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities including BBQ are available as per map

Surface: Level 2. Gravel surface, some steps. Remain on path to avoid unstable cliffs, caves and mine shafts.



ENTRANCE TO THE LAKES *Walk*

Cross the footbridge over Cunninghame Arm to walk through coastal bushland along the edge of the lake. Take in views of boats and fishing vessels crossing the bar from historic Flagstaff Hill before returning to the footbridge via the windswept Ninety Mile Beach.

Access for:

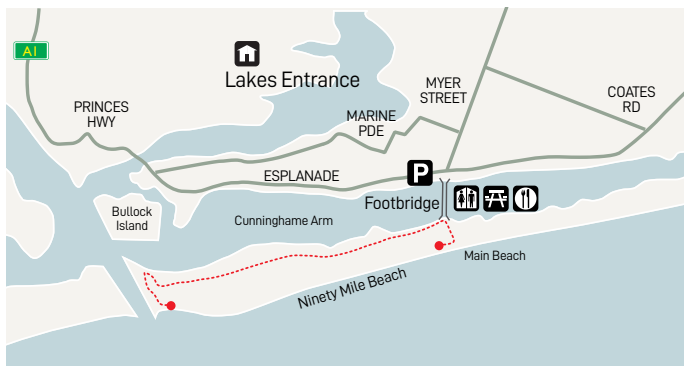


From: Cross the footbridge over Cunninghame Arm at Myer St towards the beach. Before the Kiosk, take the path to the right past the information board

Length: 4.6km, 2.5 hours (return)

Facilities: Accommodation, parking, food, drink, toilets and picnic amenities including BBQ are available as per map

Surface: Level 2 - 3. Suitable for most ages and fitness levels. Some sandy sections.



CAPE CONRAN NATURE *Trail*

The Cape Conran Nature Trail weaves its way along the Cape Conran coastline, offering wide sandy beaches, banksia woodlands and rockpools. The kids will love the opportunity to spot wildlife.

From the starting point, turn off to follow the boardwalk around East Cape to Cowrie Bay where interpretive signs explain the significance of the coast. Climb the steps from the beach to take the trail through coastal heathland back to Ease Cape car park, or continue to West Cape and Salmon Rocks Beach.

Access for:



From: East Cape Day Visitor Area, to the western side of the Cape

Location: Cape Conran

Length: 2.3km one way, 1 hour

Surface: Level 2 - 3 with some rocky sections

Getting there: From Melbourne, access is via the Princes Highway at Orbst. From the east, follow the signs east of Cabbage Tree Creek.



SNOWY RIVER NATIONAL PARK

Walks

Home to Victoria's deepest gorge, spectacular waterfalls and unsealed, narrow and winding roads, Snowy River NP rewards you with short walks to some of the best lookouts and waterfalls found anywhere in Australia.

BASIN CREEK FALLS WALK

This out-and-back walk follows a steep track to the base of Basin Creek Falls, where you'll find a stream of water cascading down to the Snowy River.

Location: Southern section of Snowy River NP, 13km from Buchan

Distance: 2.6km return, 1 hour

Grade: Level 3-4, very steep sections on a narrow and rocky trail

Start/Finish: Basin Creek Falls Carpark, Old Basin Rd, Buchan

LITTLE RIVER GORGE LOOKOUT WALK

At 600 metres deep, Little River Gorge is Victoria's deepest gorge. This short but steep walk affords an epic view.

Distance: 800m return, 30 minutes

Grade: Level 2-3, short but steep path

Start/Finish: At the end of an 800 metre drive off the Bonang-Gelantipy Rd

TULLOCH ARD GORGE LOOKOUT WALK

This track descends from tall mountain grey gum forest through the steadily changing vegetation. The walk finishes at a viewing platform overlooking the wild Snowy River.

Distance: 3.2km return, 1 hour 30 minutes

Grade: Level 3

Start/Finish: Tulloch Ard Car Park. After turning from the C608, follow Tulloch Ard Road for 13km.

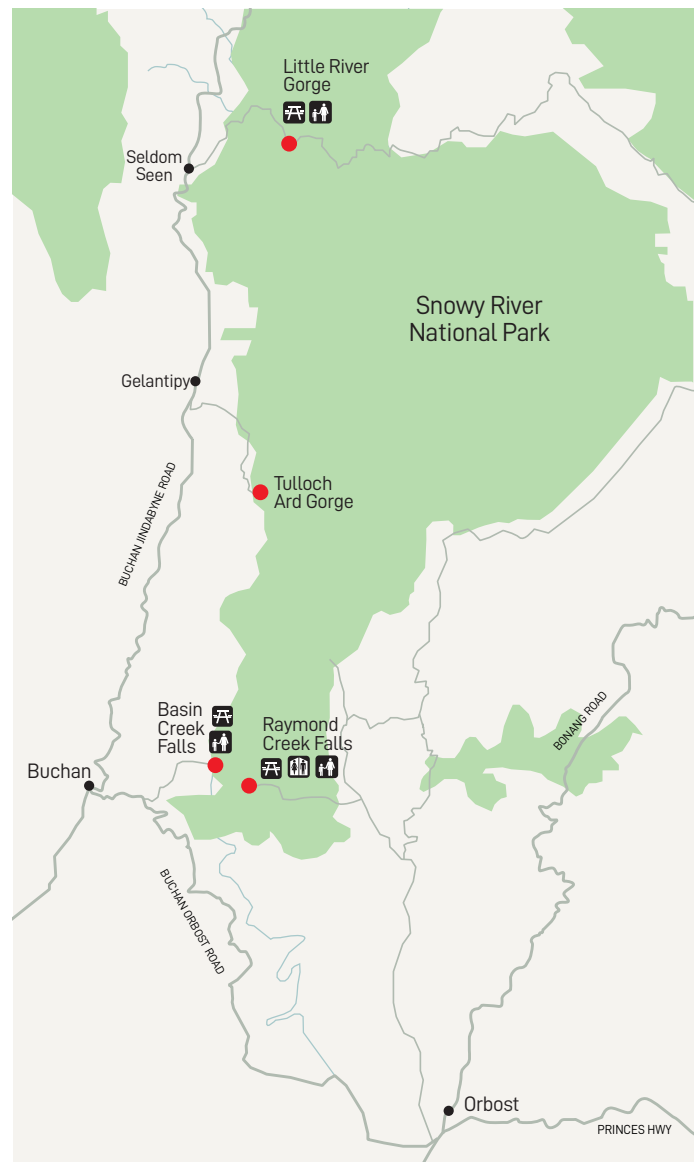
RAYMOND CREEK FALLS WALK

Note: Raymond Creek Falls access is via Orbost. Take the short walk to Raymond Creek Falls, a series of spectacular cascading waterfalls that flow into a calm pool below.

Distance: 1km return. To get another perspective from the halfway point, continue a further 300m to the bottom of the falls. 1 hour

Grade: Level 2-3 with some steep steps

Start/Finish: Raymond Creek Falls picnic area



MOUNTAIN BIKING

Trails and Parks

Explore the ski runs of Mount Baw Baw during the warmer months, when walkers and riders reclaim this magnificent alpine region. Or explore some of Gippsland's fantastic, purpose built mountain bike trails, sure to offer up a challenge for riders from beginners through to advanced. Get your confidence on easier routes and progress to more advanced trails, all in the one location.

Mt Baw Baw

Breathtaking views from 1400m, back trails, single tracks or the advanced DH1, green season here is paradise for riders.

Nowa Nowa

Great for beginners, easy climbing and shuttling and cruisy descents. A great trail to get started, or a place for competent riders to hone their skills.

Omeo

Endless loops on the pump track, practice on the skills track or head cross country and explore gravity trails for all rider levels.

Haunted Hills

With over 13km of progressive trails, catering for all skill levels, a spooky story park, the pump track is even in the shape of a skull and crossbones!

Colquhoun

A fun, singletrack adventure, offering up gully runs and flowy goodness for all skill levels.

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