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Mount Granya State Park
(contin’d)
Scout Hut - a log hut, built by the Granya Scout Group c1937, is located on the walking track between Cotton Tree Creek and Granya Falls.

Mount Granya State Park (20,100 ha) is important for its high nature conservation values and essentially natural water catchment.

Wabba Wilderness Park
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Pleasant Creek Flora Reserve
Pleasant Creek Flora Reserve (200 ha) contains a number of sub-alpine, wet heath vegetation species unique to the district. Pikes Dam is a popular swimming and picnic location.

Murray River Reserve
A number of sites along the Murray River provide opportunities for camping, swimming, fishing, canoeing, bird watching and other passive recreational pursuits. These include:
- Burrowye Bend
- Jinglelic Bend
- Lighthouse Crossing
- Bullock Flat
- Clarke Lagoon Wildlife Reserve
- Pigs Point Streamside Reserve (located on the Mitta River)

Mount Mittamatite Regional Park
Mount Mittamatite Regional Park (4,260 ha) is a striking feature in the landscape; its rocky slopes rise sharply from the surrounding plains and provide shelter for numerous rare plants.

Mount Lyell State Park
Mount Lyell State Park (13,150 ha) is known for its steep slopes and prominent rocky bluffs. The park contains a range of natural environments with significant conservation values.

Mountain Creek Education Area
Mountain Creek Education Area (770 ha) provides opportunities for studies that promote an understanding of the natural environment.

Mountain Creek Nature Trail - this short circuit walk (2 km) has numerous natural and historic features of interest along the way.

Pheasant Creek Flora Reserve
Pheasant Creek Flora Reserve (600 ha) contains a number of sub-alpine, wet heath vegetation species unique to the district. Pikes Dam is a popular swimming and picnic location.

Jawney Creek Regional Park
Jawney Creek Regional Park (2,510 ha) consists of two major ridges that join to form a broad plateau.

Platooe Road Scenic Drive - this 2WD, fine weather, gravel road (14 km) offers a pleasant forest drive through the park between Jawney Creek Road and Georges Creek Road.

Picnicking - basic visitor facilities are located at The Plateau picnic area on Plateau Road.

Mount D гражменате Regional Park
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Mount Lawson State Park
Mount Lawson State Park (13,150 ha) is known for its steep slopes and prominent rocky bluffs. The park contains a range of natural environments with significant conservation values.

Mt Lawson summit - the highest point (1,041 m) in the park provides outstanding views north over the Murray River and south to the Victorian Alps.

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Mount Granya State Park (cont’d)

Mount Granya State Park (4,280 ha) is a striking feature in the landscape; its rocky slopes rise sharply from the surrounding plains and provide shelter for numerous rare plants.

Mt Granya summit – located on the highest point (1,003 m) are radio and aviation communication facilities and a fire spotting tower. Rock climbing and abseiling often occur nearby.

Emberys Lookout - provides spectacular views of the Kosciusko Main Range (NSW) in winter.

Picnicking - basic visitor facilities are provided at Emberys Lookout and at Mt Granya summit.

Bethanga Historic Area

The Bethanga Historic Area (230 ha) protects sites of historical significance associated with gold and copper mining activity in the area during the late 1800’s. This reserve includes the remnants of Wallace’s Smelting Works, constructed to treat local gold and copper bearing ore.

Wabba Wilderness Park

Wabba Wilderness Park (20,100 ha) is important for its high nature conservation values and essentially natural water catchment. Visitors can enjoy solitude, and appropriate self-reliant recreation. No public vehicles or domestic animals are permitted.

Mountain Creek Education Area

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Mountain Creek Nature Trail - this short circuit walk (2 km) has numerous natural and historic features of interest along the way.

Pheasant Creek Flora Reserve

Pheasant Creek Flora Reserve (200 ha) contains a number of sub-alpine, wet heath vegetation species unique to the district. Pikes Dam is a popular swimming and picnic location.

Murray River Reserve

A number of sites along the Murray River provide opportunities for camping, fishing, canoeing, bird watching and other passive recreational pursuits. These include: • Burrowye Bend • Gaddis Bend • Neilis Bend • Lighthouse Crossing • Clarke Lagoon Wildlife Reserve (no dogs allowed) • Pigs Point Streamside Reserve (located on the Mitta River)

Be Prepared & Stay Safe

- The Upper Murray parks and reserves are in the North-East fire ban district. Bushfire safety is a personal responsibility. Anyone entering parks and forests during the bushfire season needs to stay aware of forecast weather conditions. Check for the Fire Danger Rating and days of Total Fire Ban at www.cfa.vic.gov.au or call the VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226. On Code Red Fire Danger Rating days these parks will be closed for public safety. Do not expect an official warning. Check the latest conditions at www.parks.vic.gov.au or by calling 13 1963. For emergency assistance call Triple Zero (000). • Trees, particularly River Red gums, may fall or drop limbs at any time - avoid camping, parking or picnicking beneath them.
- Weather conditions can change rapidly at any time - be prepared with warm and waterproof clothing and high energy food supplies.
- Cold water, fast currents and submerged hazards in the Murray River can be dangerous. Avoid diving into rivers or using tree swings.
- Walking conditions can be rough, and rocky areas slippery when wet - wear sturdy footwear.
- Many parks have limited permanent water - carry adequate drinking water when walking.
- Remote walking tracks may be poorly defined - carry a detailed map and compass or GPS.
- Abandoned mine shafts may exist in some areas take care if walking off track.
- Cliffs and rocky bluffs occur in some areas - be alert near the edge and look out for falling rocks.

Upper Murray Parks & Reserves

Visitor Guide

Located in the northeast of Victoria, toward the upper reaches of the Murray River, are a number of spectacular parks and reserves. These natural attractions contain rugged mountain peaks, rocky outcrops and waterfalls and offer spectacular views over the surrounding countryside. The varied terrain is home to numerous rare species of flora and fauna and provides for a range of recreational activity.

Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park

Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park (18,400 ha) consists of two rugged and contrasting mountains. The park boasts impressive scenery, diverse habitats and significant flora conservation values.

Bluff Falls - a spectacular set of waterfalls exist where water cascades off the park plateau, over Cudgewa Bluff and into a tranquil grotto below.

Bluff Creek Nature Trail - this short walk (4 km return) meanders through moist ferny gullies and tall stands of Blue Gum trees as it links the Bluff Creek visitor area with Bluff Falls.

Mt Burrowa – this remote peak, the highest in the park (1,300 m), is often snow covered in winter. It can be reached by a number of walking tracks, all of which are long and strenuous.

Pine Mountain - is a gigantic rock monolith reputedly one and a half times as large as Uluru (Ayers Rock). The walk to the top over imposing rock outcrops (12 km return) is difficult, but good views are available from Rocky Knob after 1 km.

The Lookouts Walking Track - a steep walk from Bluff Falls that climbs past Campbells Lookout (700 m) to Ross Lookout (6 km return). It offers excellent views of the park and surrounding countryside from vantage points along the way.

Picnicking and camping - basic visitor facilities are provided at Bluff Creek visitor area, Blue Gum Camp, Hines Creek and Pine Mountain.

Mount Lawson State Park

Mount Lawson State Park (13,150 ha) is known for its steep slopes and prominent rocky bluffs. The park contains a range of natural environments with significant conservation values

Mt Lawson summit - the highest point (1,041 m) in the park provides outstanding views north over the Murray River and south to the Victorian Alps.

Summit Loop Nature Trail - a short circuit walk (1 km) that meanders over and around the interesting rock outcrops on Mt Lawson summit.

Conic Range Walking Track - this short walk (1.5 km return) from Firebrace Track provides spectacular views over the northern sections of the park from amongst giant granite boulders.

Flaggy Creek Gorge Walking Track - a rugged walk (14 km return) to the waterfalls and rock pools within Flaggy Creek Gorge. Panoramic views are available from Valley View after 1.5 km.

Koetong Creek Walking Track – this walk leads to The Spa (4 km return), an interesting rock chute and swimming hole within Koetong Creek.

Picnicking and camping - basic visitor facilities are provided at Koetong Creek, Mt Lawson summit, The Kurrajongs and Conic Range.

Mount Granya State Park

Mount Granya State Park (6,140 ha) has steep, forested slopes that rise dramatically above Lake Hume and surrounding valleys. The park features diverse vegetation and wildflower displays.

Mt Granya summit - the highest point in the park (870 m) contains a communications and fire spotting tower. Impressive views are available, particularly from the Georges Creek lookout.

Lyrebird Loop Nature Trail - this short walk (400 m return) wanders around the summit of Mt Granya. Lyrebirds can often be seen or heard.

Granya Falls - this seasonal waterfall can be reached after a short walk (1.4 km return) from the nearby Cotton Tree Creek visitor area.
Caring for the environment

Help us look after your parks and reserves and ensure the safety and enjoyment of all users by following these guidelines:

Fires
A fire may only be lit for cooking or warmth if:
- it is in a properly constructed fireplace or a trench 30 centimetres deep.
- it is no larger than 1 metre square.
- all flammable material within a distance of 3 metres is cleared away.
- a camp fire must be attended at all times by a person over 18, who is not more than 50 metres away and in direct line of sight of the fire.
- fully extinguish your camp fire with water; not soil, when it is unattended, including at night.
- No solid fuel camp fires or barbecues may be lit on a day of Total Fire Ban.

Rubbish
- please take rubbish away with you or to a rubbish depot for recycling and disposal.
- do not bury rubbish or deposit it in pit toilets.
- do not place glass, cans, plastic or other non-flammable rubbish in campfires.

Camping
- campsites must be located at least 20 metres from any watercourse.
- maintain a clean and tidy campsite and wash up well away from any creek or watercourse.
- permanent structures and unauthorised works are prohibited.

Toilets
- use pit toilets where provided.
- otherwise portable chemical toilets are recommended or bury toilet waste at least 100 metres from any watercourse and backfill.

Firewood and vegetation
- all native plants are protected and trees, living or dead, are not to be felled.
- firewood may only be collected from dry, fallen timber – visitors may need to bring firewood with them to some river bend sites.

Vehicles
- all vehicles must remain on formed roads and tracks open to public vehicles – riding off track, or on walking tracks, is not permitted.
- overnight camping with horses is prohibited in many parks and reserves – please check beforehand.

Horse riding
- horse riding is permitted on formed roads and tracks open to public vehicles – riding off track, or on walking tracks, is not permitted.

Fishing and hunting
- unless exempt, a NSW fishing licence is required to fish in the Murray River and a Victorian fishing licence is required to fish in Victorian waters south of the Murray.
- firearms are prohibited in national, state and wilderness parks and in some other areas of public land – please check beforehand.
- all native animals are protected by law.

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