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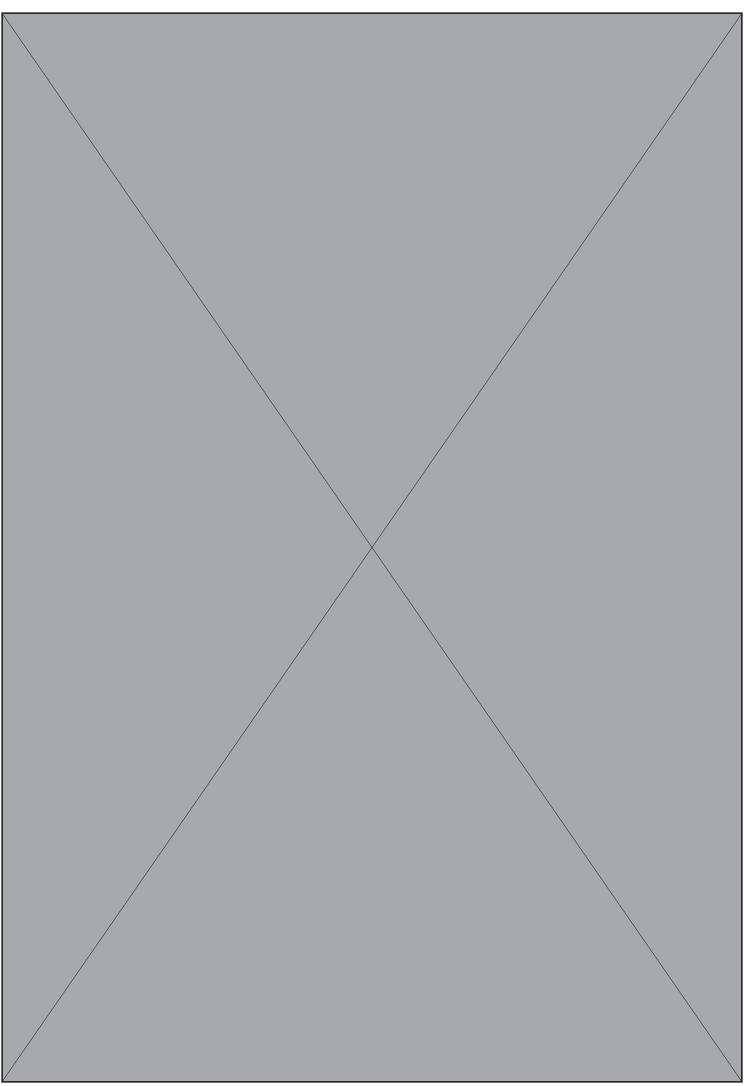
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TO THE 2023/24 EDITION OF TOURIST NEWS

This 92-page publication showcases the brilliance of our region, spanning north-west Victoria and southern New South Wales with the magnificent Murray River at our heart.

The publication features a blend of information and stunning photography with useful, practical information.

We take a look at the gems which make our towns so desired by tourists and provide an in-depth guide on the things you need to know, ranging from where to get the best feed, to the attractions that keep the family entertained.

From Echuca in the east, Robinvale and Euston in the west, to Bridgewater in the south, each region has diverse landscapes to visit and explore.

> The publication utilises the services of the Elliott Newspaper Group.

We hope you enjoy what these gifted regions have to offer.

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Heart and soul of the Murray

Located on the edge of the Mallee, Swan Hill is a modern yet humble city on the banks of the mighty Murray

The region is home to a vibrant community of more than 20,000 people, encompassing neighbouring towns such as Nyah, Beverford, Vinifera and Lake Boga.

Once an important inland river trading port, today it is a productive agricultural centre, renowned for its Murray River location, fresh local produce, epic landscapes, native wildlife and Aboriginal heritage.

Swan Hill is known to locals as the Heart of the Murray, and it is easy to see why - the town is a wonderful representation of how great life on the river can be.

There is no shortage of interesting bush trails and river walks, fishing

spots and campsites to explore.

Jump aboard PS Pyap for a scenic river cruise or take a walk down the Pioneer Settlement's main street for an incredible insight to Murray River life in the 1800s.

While the landscapes and riverscapes are something to behold, the city itself also has an abundance of sites and spots to be enjoyed.

The CBD has an array of food outlets as well as fine food restaurants and good bush pubs, many of which showcase some of the region's fantastic local produce.

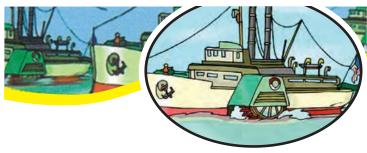
There is also an incredible selection of shopping outlets and small boutique stores.

Many uniquely local stores trade in the city, giving visitors in particular the opportunity to own a piece of the

Origins of the name

While local First Nations people called it Matakupaat, meaning 'place of the platypus', the European name of Swan Hill was given to the town by explorer Sir Thomas Mitchell while camping beside a hill on June 21

"Among the reeds on the point of ground between the two rivers was a shallow lagoon where swans and other wild fowl so abounded that, although half a mile from our camp, their noise disturbed us through the night. I therefore named this somewhat remarkable and isolated feature Swan Hill, a point which may probably be found to mark the junction of two fine streams." Mitchell wrote in his journal.



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Their strong cultural connection to the land, and the contribution to Swan Hill's diverse community, continues to this day.

Perfect time to visit

Experiencing more sunny days per year than the Gold Coast and with an average temperature of 23°C, the Swan Hill region is the natural choice for lovers of sunshine, good food and wine, and many outdoor and water activities to keep you busy, no matter the season.

FOOD AND DRINK

There is no shortage of variety when it comes to eateries and food outlets in Swan Hill and the surrounding towns.

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The Gallery hosts live outdoor music and events, while inside concerts often feature the 1923 Steinway and Sons grand piano.



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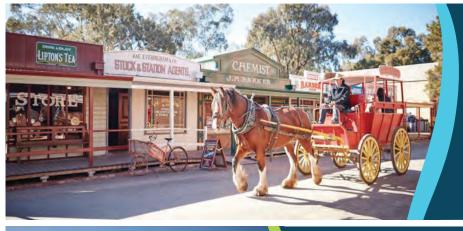




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For a change of scenery, try the Murray Downs Golf and Country

Early settler history

With a wharf built on the Murray River in the early 1850s, Swan Hill became on of the region's major inland river trading ports.

A post office opened in 1849, followed by a hospital and a number of churches.

Then, in 1883 the first of several red-brick towers were built to supply the town with

The timber truss steel lift span bridge, which is still in place today, was built in 1896.

Paddle steamers plied the Murray, as well as nearby rives like the Wakool and Edward, transporting wool to market and bringing muchneeded perishable goods to settlements.

While river trade declined with the expansion of the railway in the late 1800s, agriculture spearheaded the town's prosperity with the clearing of surrounding land and use of the river for irrigation.

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An interesting fact about PS Pyap is that even though it measures 30 metres long and almost five metres wide, the shallow draft of its hull allows it to navigate waters as shallow as just one metre.

Pioneer Settlement

Set on three hectares of land on the banks of the Little Murray River, the Pioneer Settlement is one of Swan Hill's most beloved tourist attractions, letting visitors experience Australian pioneer history first hand.

The attraction is an immersive experience, providing visitors with a taste of what life was like in the Mallee during the 1800s.

You will find real-life Mallee cottages, a hotel, schools and shops, plus an expansive collection of working tractors and machinery.

With a focus on educating present generations about the past, there are also a number of interactive pioneer-based activities that are conducted daily.

Educational camps are popular among school groups as students are able to immerse themselves with tailored hands-on activities

At night, experience the exhilarating laser light spectacular.

Featuring two different shows running on alterate days, Legends of the Mallee and Heartbeat of the Murray seamlessly integrate water, light, lasers, sound and captivating effects to tell the story of the region's history.

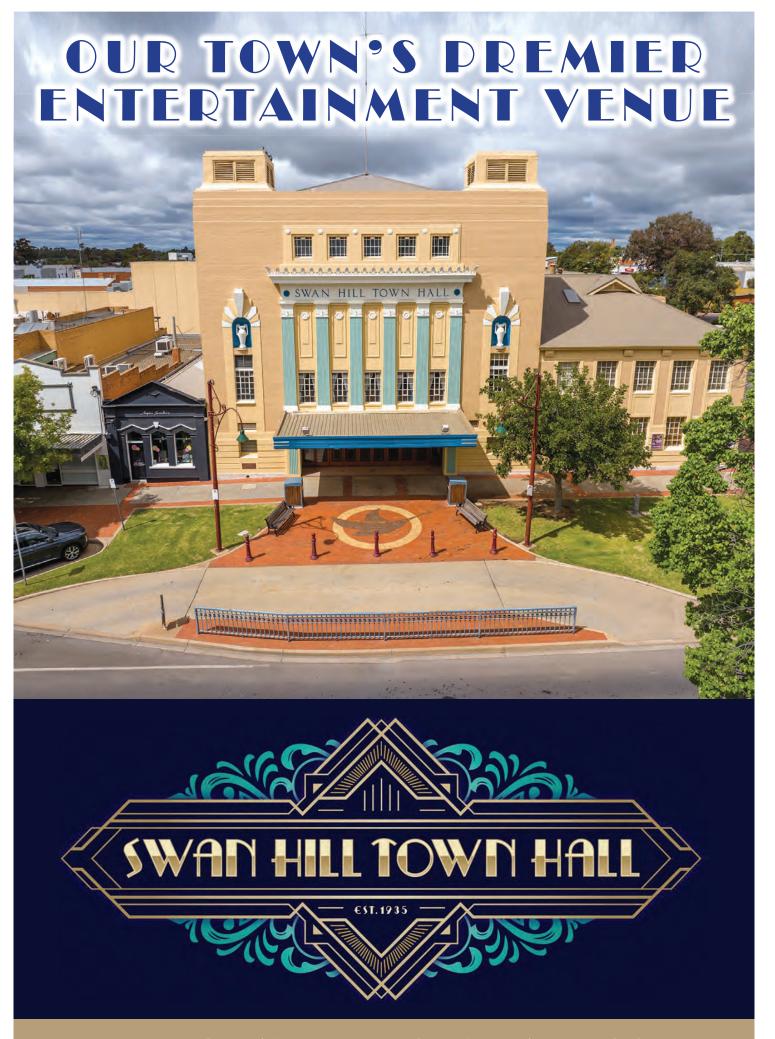


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The region is home to an elite range of sporting facilities, including the Heart of the Murray's lawn tennis courts, which have been rated among the best in the country and regularly stage major events (such as Country Week) which draw spectators from all over Australia and the world.

For the avid golfer, you will not find a better course along the border than the Murray Downs Golf & Country Club. The 18-hole, par-72 championship layout is no easy feat but the picture-perfect fairways and glorious greens make the challenge worth taking.

Motorsport aficionados are well catered for, with car, go-cart and motorbike events staged regularly.

For equine enthusiasts, the June Racing Carnival is one not to be missed.

The event accounts for an incredible part of the region's annual tourism, and thousands make the trip to watch and have a punt on the races.

Throw in the Swan Hill outdoor swimming pool in the warmer months, the Swan Hill Leisure Centre when it cools down or a workout at Riverside Park's outdoor gym and there is no shortage of sporting options.

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Some past performances in the hall include Jimmy Barnes, Lee Kernaghan, the Victorian State Ballet and Circus Oz, just to name a few.

Swan Hill Regional Art Gallery

Recognised as having one of Australia's most comprehensive collections of naïve art, the Swan

Hill Regional Art Gallery is situated adjacent to the Little Murray River in a unique purpose-built gallery.

The gallery is proud to offer touring exhibitions, local artist exhibitions, workshops, music events and educational opportunities to locals and visitors, as well as outreach programs to nearby rural townships.

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The June Racing Carnival has established itself as a well-loved and sought-out racing carnival in country Victoria – so sought-out in fact that all local accommodation options book out months in advance.

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this is a prominent long weekend on the Country Racing calendar.

The King's Birthday long weekend in June kicks off with the famous Pooles Accountants \$150,000 Golden Topaz run on Friday.

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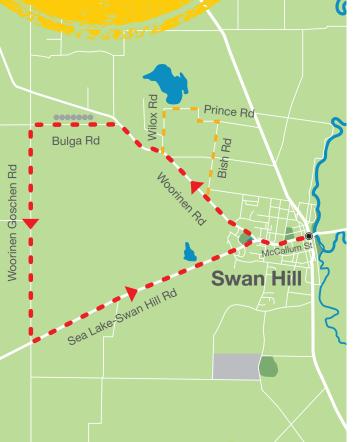
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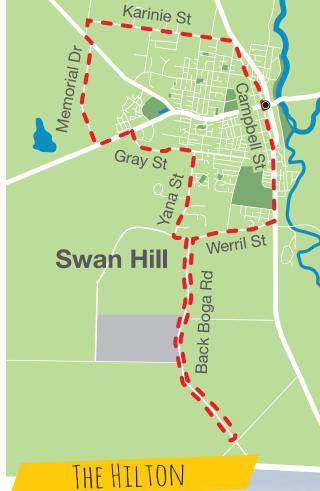
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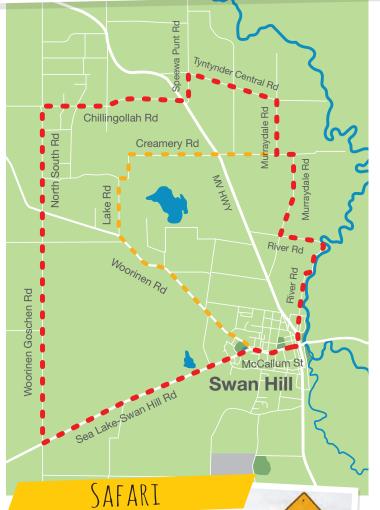
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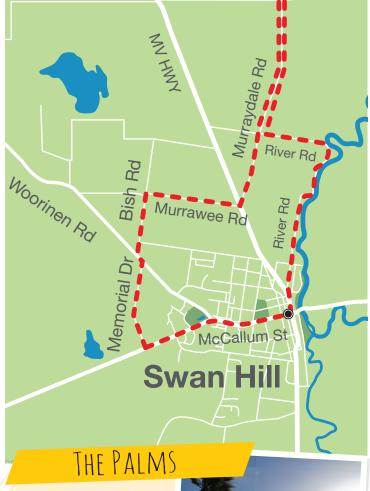
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FISHING FACTS

With the Murray River weaving its way through the heart of the Swan Hill region, there are some incredible fishing spots to be discovered.

Anglers from far and wide travel to the region in bid to catch the prized Murray cod, while yellow belly, silver perch, red fin and carp all feature in the waterways.

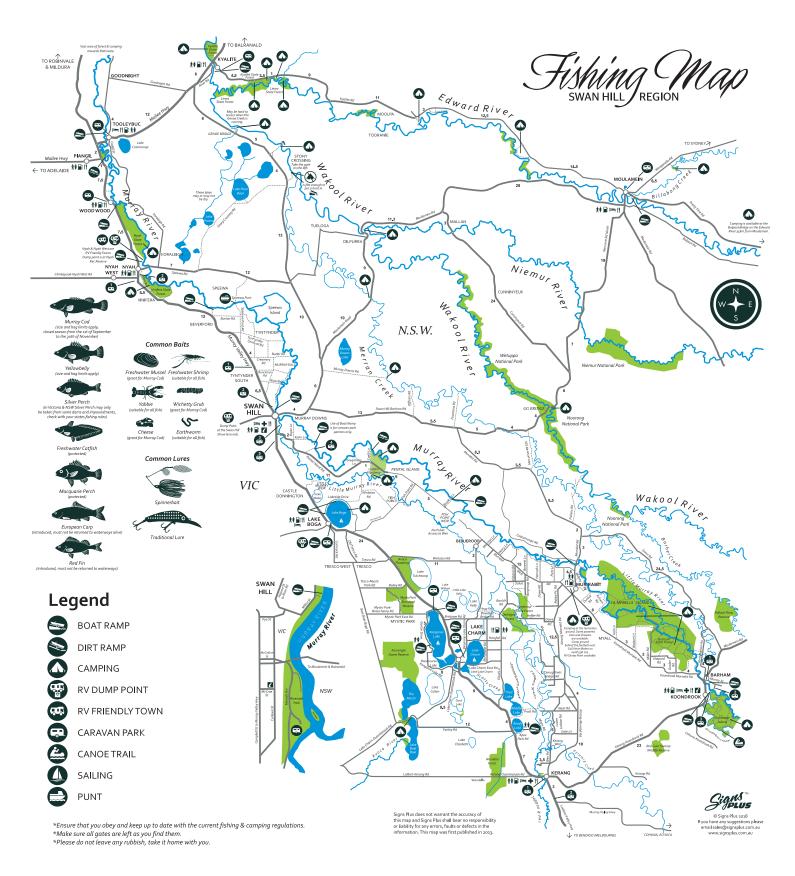
Ned's Corner and Lochs 7 and 9 are popular fishing locations, but if it's seclusion that you are after, head out to Pental Island, just 20 minutes from the Swan Hill CBD.

It's here that the flat road gives way to the towering river redgums and provides ample opportunity to set up in the shade for a morning or a whole day.

Located just north of the town centre is the Swan Hill boat ramp, which is often a meeting place for anglers who are always up for a friendly chat.

Murray cod catch-and-release fishing is permitted from January 1 to July 31.

















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TAKING VISITORS into the Mystic # MYSTICPARK

Nestled just a stone's throw from the railway line that connects the neighbouring north-west Victorian towns of Kerang and Swan Hill is the rural village of Mystic Park.

During early settlement, farm selections were taken up in the 1870s when the Murrabit pastoral run was subdivided.

The Murrabit or Marabout pastoral run, established in 1848, was a subdivision of the Reedy Lake run (in 1845) which extended as far south-west as Quambatook

Pastoral runs were areas of land occupied by early European settlers for grazing before regulation by state and colonial

The runs were eventually subject to a yearly lease payment and the option to also lease up to 640 acres of adjacent

The parcels of land to be subdivided were located on the edge of the Mallee: a notso-favourable destination. However, the two neighbouring lakes, Kangaroo Lake and Lake Tutchewop, offered the prospect of a reliable water supply and therefore the potential for irrigation.

Proclamation of Mystic Park as a township was made three years after the opening of the region's railway in 1890. This small country town grew in size and population shortly after the opening of a mechanics' institute in 1894 and the local school in 1900.

The school was, unfortunately, closed in 1977 due to dwindling assets.

A turning point in the township's early settlement history came a decade after the school's opening in 1910, when the Mystic Park Irrigation Company was

The organisation drew its water lifeline from the nearby Kangaroo Lake.

It took a further 10 years for the town to establish a syndicate comprising several local irrigated citrus orchards.

This syndicate was headed by businessman and advocate for the development of the region's irrigation, JR



A 1930s art deco building set in a remote Mallee township, Mystic Park Hotel is the keeper of local

It is believed the name of the town itself may have actually stemmed from the name of the hotel, which first opened in 1879.

The inspiration for the hotel's name may have been the publican's affection for horse-racing, as there was a Mystic Park race track in Massachusetts, US, until about 1900.

The Mystic Park bush race commenced in 1982, echoing the racing clubs formed in the 1920s and in the 1880s by the original publican.

The present pub – a glorious, iconic, two-storey structure - was built in 1937 and has all the quirks and charms expected of a bush pub.

In its heyday it was a thriving hotel with pristine accommodation and hearty meals.

At the time, the railway train stopped at Mystic Park Station, which is now closed.



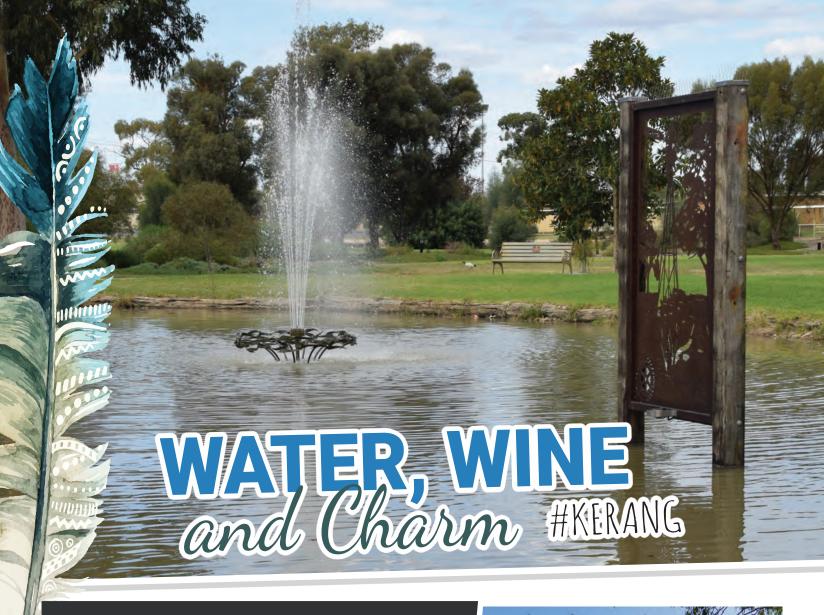


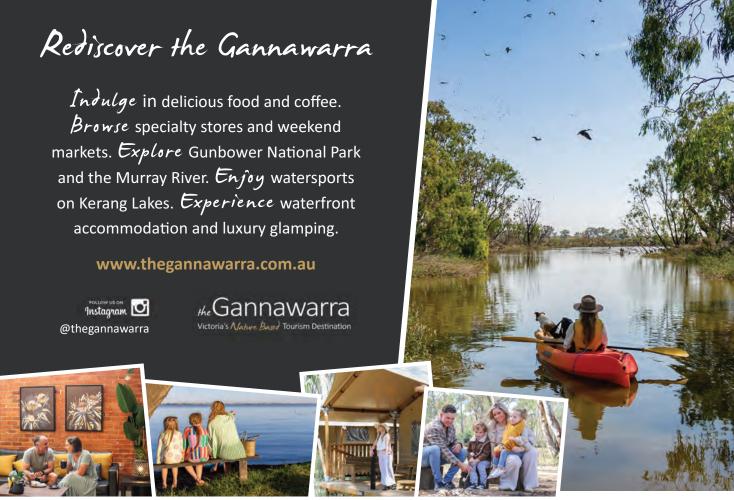
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The largest and most populated of the lakes in terms of visitors and tourism are Lake Charm, Kangaroo Lake, Lake Meran and Middle Reedy Lake.

Lake Charm is a large freshwater lake that is part of the Murray irrigation storage system.

It is a popular location for water sports, including swimming, water skiing, bird watching, fishing and kayaking.

Lake Charm regularly hosts the Victorian Ski Racing titles as well as Victorian point-score events. Competitors come from all over Australia to compete in the events. The Victorian Outboard Club holds the Archer Eade Memorial race event in March.

The relaxed setting of Lake Charm is the ideal destination for a family getaway or daytrip.

The eastern shore of the lake is a haven for birdlife and fishing is very popular, with redfin, yellow belly and Murray cod regular catches.

In spring, the Redfin Fishing Classic is an attraction for hundreds of anglers.

Pelican Lakes Tourist Park and Lake Charm Foreshore is a great spot to enjoy Lake Charm. Situated right on the lake shore it offers the perfect location for all water sports, including fishing, boating and water skiing.

The lake is well known for fishing and water sports with the caravan park right on the lake foreshore. It has a new fishing pontoon recently installed.

The north end of the lake is popular for day visitors with all types of recreation. The west side of the lake is also used for watersports, fishing and swimming, while many residences are located high on the lunette overlooking the lake.

Brown Brothers has its largest vineyard located at Kangaroo Lake and Lake Charm, while local winemakers the Dent family are producing

some fine wines under the label Countertop Wines.

Jetski races return to Kangaroo Lake across the autumn months, including the National Championships.

Lake Meran is a picturesque freshwater lake on the northern end of Leaghur Forest. The lake has white sandy beaches and is surrounded by healthy redgums. It truly is a beautiful spot to camp, swim, fish or simply relax with a picnic in natural surrounds.

Middle Reedy Lake is home to the ibis rookery where thousands of ibis breed annually.

The wetlands are home to many species of waterbirds including ibis, coots, sea eagles, herons, kites and spoonbills. Watch a video of the wetland at Middle Reedy Lake.



GETTING TO Kerang

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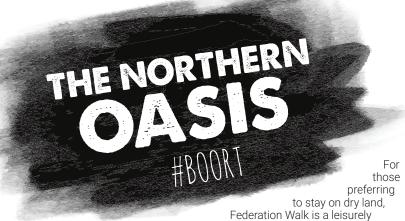
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the lake and is popular with both

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parking area at Boort Bowls Club.

This track is also home to the

Along the way, marvel at the

include Rusty Redfin and the

unique metal sculptures which

The walkway also acknowledges

with plaques featured around the

Artefacts Museum was brought to

life by founder Paul Haw in a bid to

share the region's rich Indigenous

Artefacts include grinding stones,

surrounding wetlands and guided

tours around Lake Boort can also

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The Yung Balug Aboriginal

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Each sculpture was uniquely handcrafted from the seat of his wheelchair after Mr Piccoli contracted polio in 1949. The former farmer unlocked his unique artform as a way of filling a void after leasing out his farming land. Following Mr Piccoli's sudden death in 2021 his family pledged to keep the popular tourist attraction open, sharing his passion with the rest of the world to inspire people to achieve great things and never stop believing in what they could achieve.

His sculptures include a Clydesdale horse and wagon, a Mallee bull, a shearer and a marlin.



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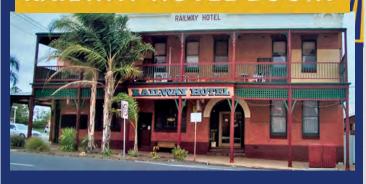






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Once the crossing point for gold diggers, today it is a key destination for visitors seeking a place to launch their boat, cast a reel or canoe down the majestic Loddon riverscape.

If its a retail hit you're after, Bridgewater has you covered. Take a step into the historic church's op shop or wander through the antique and collectibles shop, swing by the Water Wheel Winery and grab a bottle or two, or grab a delicious picnic lunch from the ever-popular Bridgewater Bakehouse, which was awarded first place for Australia's best vanilla slice in 2018. In the late 1830s, central and southern

areas around the current Bridgewater township were selected by squatters and held under licence. The township was established after a nearby discovery of gold. This commodity attracted prospectors from far and wide and, as a result, the township began to thrive.

Undoubtedly the influx of people on the hunt for gold lined the pockets of the local business owners and operators.



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But it was the liquid gold of the Loddon River that was responsible for the community's prosperity and wealth.

Water afforded the local community a comfortable and thriving existence, cementing the Loddon River as Bridgewater's heart and lifeline.

In its heyday, Bridgewater boasted up to 11 hotels; general stores; boot-makers; breweries; cordial, cheese and butter factories; butcher shops; blacksmiths; saddlers shops; bakeries; flour mills; fruit and lolly shops; the railway; and its own Chinese market garden.

The shire takes its name from northcentral Victoria's largest watercourse, the Loddon River. Home to many threatened species and a source of great pleasure to Victorians for generations, the Loddon River's journey begins in Victoria's Great Dividing Range, not far from Trentham. Its journey continues some 392km north through the rural townships of Newstead, Bridgewater, Serpentine, Boort and Kerang, before joining the mighty Murray River between Barham and Swan Hill. When reasonable water levels flow, the Mill Rapid downstream of the Calder Highway bridge provides technical whitewater kayaking of Grade 3 standard, featuring a short fast run. The Bridgewater Triathlon attracts competitors from all corners of Australia and in February 2024 it will celebrate its 18th year.



- 1. Kooyoora National Park is where locals and visitors alike can travel back in time to the township's origins and go gold prospecting. For those with a taste for adrenaline, there is abseiling and rock climbing as well as an incredible amount of Aboriginal heritage and native flora and fauna to enjoy. The park is the reputed home of the infamous Captain Melville, who built a reputation for robbing the gold out of the wagons passing below, seeking refuge in the park's many caves.
- 1. The Bridgewater Ski Club is proud to boast about the Loddon River's capabilities. There is a designated 3.2km general water skiing area and a 950m slalom and ski jump area with water skiing events held throughout the year, including the Australian Masters in January, the pre-Moomba tournament in February and the Bridgewater Ski Club Tournament.
- 3. Bridgewater's Historical Water Hole has afforded many generations of Bridgewater residents fond memories. Whether you want to swim, have a leisurely paddle or just dip your feet in while watching the kids have a frolic, it is a great spot to spend a hot summer day.
- 4. Chinaman's Hole is popular with locals and tourists alike. It is a serene place that's ideal for a picnic or to drop in a line for a spot of fishing. Many wonderful fish can be caught along the length of the river including redfin, Murray cod and golden and silver perch.
-). Step into the iconic Bridgewater Hotel. The glorious, art deco-inspired country pub is primely located beside the majestic Loddon River and boasts a magical beer garden with eye-catching views of the river. It's much more than a "small country pub".











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The hill is also home to an abundance of birdlife and a track around the hill that leads to Mt Hope and The Terrick Terrick National Park

Energetic visitors are allowed to climb Pyramid Hill, and Serpentine Creek and Kow Swamp are close by and a great spot for mountain bike riding and canoeing

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industry, Leitchville is a small farming community situated just a short drive from the Murray River, Kow Swamp and Gunbower Creek.

Kow Swamp is a large natural wetland that is of significance to the Yorta Yorta people.

are further evidence of Aboriginal occupation.

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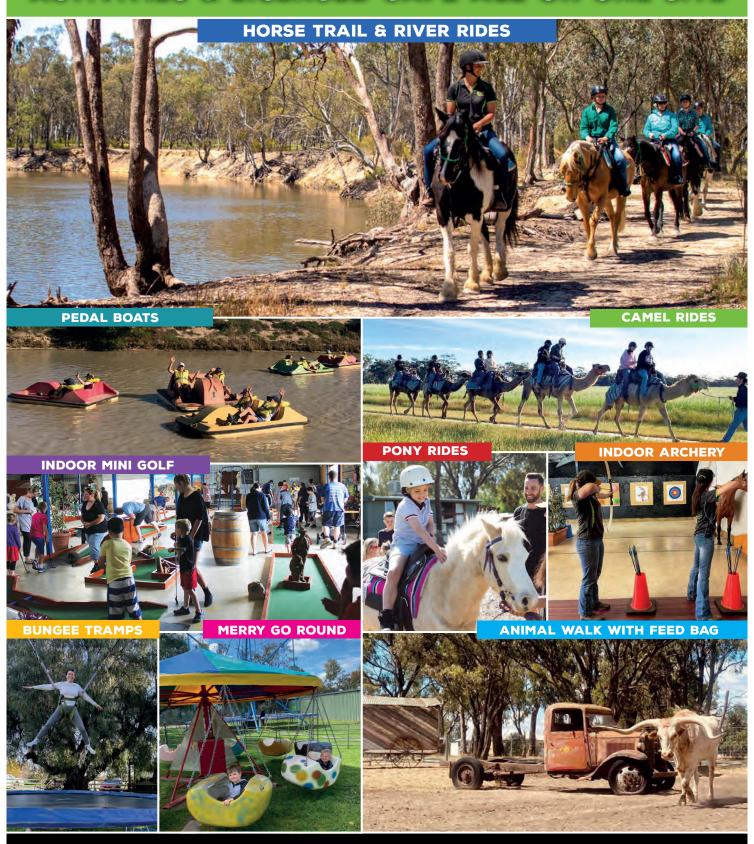
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Echuca

Echuca remains an important and vibrant city today, just as it was throughout the 19th and 20th centuries.

Its rich history was largely built around the river system and transportation and those initiatives are celebrated in the present with the Echuca Port and paddle steamer experience.

Located 222 kilometres from Melbourne and 155 kilometres from Swan Hill, it holds a firm place in Victoria's river transportation history, much of which has been preserved and restored.

Echuca was founded in 1853 by ex-convict Henry Hopwood and soon developed a reputation for nightlife and hospitality.

Hopwood himself ran a river crossing service and worked to establish a town, building the Bridge Hotel in 1859 and partly founding the *Riverine* Herald in 1863

Echuca would go on to become the secondlargest inland port in Australia and sits on the junction of the rivers Murray and Campaspe and just downstream from the Goulburn River.

The centre of Echuca in its heyday was the huge redgum wharf built in 1865.

The riverboat trade was of national importance because it opened inland Australia for settlement.

At one time, Echuca's port recorded more than 240 boat visits per year.

Large logging mills began to boom along the river and by 1870 the riverboat trade and logging mills prospered in unison until the railways were extended and the ability to travel by roads became king.

By the 1920s river trade had declined and the old wharf ceased operation.

Work to restore the old wharf began in 1973.

Today, the nightlife, hospitality and wide array of dining options are still at the centre of Echuca's popularity and a visit to the port's discovery centre is quite literally a step back in time.

Combining the old with the new, the port offers rides on the old paddle steamers and overnight cruises are also available.

The steam-driven sawmill is operational, and fine dining, alfresco cafes and shops are all within walking distance.

Historic buildings, horse-drawn carriages, gravel roads, and blacksmith and woodturner shops are just some of the attractions you'll see.

Echuca is also the traditional land of the indigenous Yorta Yorta people.

You can spot Aboriginal artifacts such as canoe trees, fish traps and boundary markers along the Murray River as well as enjoy local artists and musicians.

Echuca is not a city to rest on its laurels.

While the town celebrates its past successes, it has continued to grow and remain a vibrant and innovative city.

Some of its modern attractions include major events and festivals such as the Southern 80 ski event and the Riverboats Music Festival, both held in February each year, and the Winter Blues Festival in July.

For those with nature on their minds, fishing,

boating, swimming, camping, biking and bushwalking are on offer, along with a large array of flora and fauna.

A stay-aboard a houseboat is a great way to get up close and personal with the river and enjoy amazing sunsets while dipping a line from the

A wharf-to-winery tour allows visitors to taste some of the region's finest wines without the need to plan the drive home and free e-bikes are available from the port's discovery centre.

A short crossing of the bridge into Moama presents visitors with one of the best golf courses in Australia at Rich River Golf Club.

Explore magnificent redgum forests, wetlands and fauna parks with more than 200 species of waterbirds in their natural habitats.

For those looking to experience a true-blue Aussie holiday, there is the National Holden Motor Museum where some of the most popular models are on display.

The Great Aussie Beer Shed & Heritage Farm Museum is a quirky family-run venue with collections of beer cans on display.

It also offers a glimpse back in time via shearing and milking sheds, a blacksmith workshop, a saddlery and an old-style kitchen.

Entertainment and a range of dining options are available, including self-catering barbecue

Echuca also offers a variety of boutiques. galleries and markets along with large retail

Moama

Set on the New South Wales side of the bridge, Moama has a population of just over 7000 people but swells throughout the year as tourists flock to the region to enjoy the sun, the river and of course the golf.

Considered the jewel of Moama's crown, Rich River Golf Club is home to two

18-hole golf courses open year-round. Offering a range of accommodation options from deluxe rooms to stay-andplay packages, the club also has a bistro, a cafe, and a TAB and sports bar.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are available with menu options to suit all tastebuds.

The whole family can enjoy a round of mini golf, the outdoor pool and the gymnasium, and barbecue facilities suit the self-catering visitor,

along with space for RV parking.

Lawn bowls, croquet, spa facilities, putting greens, driving range and lush gardens complement the club.

For those hoping to enjoy some time in the sun, Moama offers a great stretch of Murray River for fishing and water sports. With Echuca just across the river, a short drive across the bridge takes you to major shopping facilities.

James Maiden in 1840 set up a punt service to facilitate river crossings. As the paddlesteamer trade bloomed, stock and cargo passed through the border town of Echuca and the location became known as Maiden's Punt.

Maiden built a wooden public house called the Junction Inn and demand for the punt led the settlement to be recognised by the NSW Government, which laid out plans for a town.

Moama derives its name from an Indigenous word meaning burial ground.

The Moama Court House on Francis Street. the former New South Wales Police Force sergeant's official residence in Chanter Street and the former Bank of New South Wales adjacent to the railway lines on Meninya Street all date back to the 1880s and are noteworthy historical buildings.

The river precinct includes landscaped gardens. a playground and a community sound shell.

Moama also has an RSL and a bowling club.

Houseboat and paddle steamer stays are within reach and nature abounds with a large variety of birds, flora and fauna calling Moama home.







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Visitors to the island can expect endless swamps, countless river red gums and, on the higher ground, a pristine box forest.

Birdwatchers will have no shortage of birdlife to marvel at as more than 200 bird species call this wonderful island home.

The island is also home to a wide range of native mammals, amphibians, fish (notably the Murray cod, golden perch and redfin) and 24 different reptiles.

COHUNA FARMERS AND MAKERS MARKET

The Cohuna Farmers and Makers Market is a boutique market showcasing fresh food, produce and quality crafts from he local and surrounding areas.

Located at the Cohuna Garden Park on the picturesque Gunbower Creek, the market runs on the fourth Sunday of every month from 8am

COHUNA BEACH

Enjoy a swim or build sandcastles along the sandy shores of Cohuna Beach located at Apex Park.

The park also features an all-abilities adventure playground, an impressive skate park and modern barbecue facilities for visitors to enjoy.



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GUNBOWER NATIONAL PARK

Gunbower National Park and the adjoining Gunbower State Forest make up largest inland island in Australia.

The country consists largely of floodplains, forest and Ramsarrecognised wetlands. It's a well-known haven for canoe and kayak enthusiasts as well as campers, bushwalkers and birdwatchers.

COHUNA ART GALLERY

The Cohuna Art Gallery presents a diverse exhibition program each year and houses rock 'n' roll memorabilia honouring Cohuna as the launching place for many iconic music industry names including John Farnham and the Bee Gees.

COHUNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Featuring a museum, an archives centre and trash and a treasure hall, the Cohuna Historical Society is a treasured resource for locals, visitors and historians alike

getting to Cohuna

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The New South Wales half of the twin towns of Koondrook-Barham, Barham is known as a riverside spot to take in some of the finer things in life.

A 307km drive from Melbourne, Barham and its Victorian counterpart form the commercial hub of the region's fat lamb, cattle and cropping production.

Barham is famous for its citrus groves, the redgum timber trade, the ample opportunities for fishing and the 18-hole golf course in native bush surrounds at CluBarham Golf & Sports Club.

Just 2km from the Murray River and Barham's town centre, CluBarham is the perfect spot for anyone seeking a sporting getaway.

Lawn bowls and tennis are two of the popular sports, while thrill-seekers can drop in at the new skate park at Barham's Recreation Reserve, opened in 2019.

Barham is also the perfect spot to put a kayak or canoe into the Murray River.

Visitors can learn about the local history from the water on one of Barham's river cruises.

Barham Riverside Park provides a perfect location for an afternoon picnic, a grassy expanse with access to Barham's boardwalk or the pontoon, as well as a playground for children to enjoy.

Federation Botanical Reserve

A 10-hectare botanic reserve is a 1.6km journey from Barham Post Office and welcomes the public to explore the natural beauty the area provides.

The diverse local landscape provides habitat suitable for more than 125 types of endemic plants while also housing a range of birds, amphibians, reptiles and mammals.

More than 130 species of birds have been identified locally by birdwatchers, and visitors are encouraged to see how many birds they can tick off an available list of local birds.

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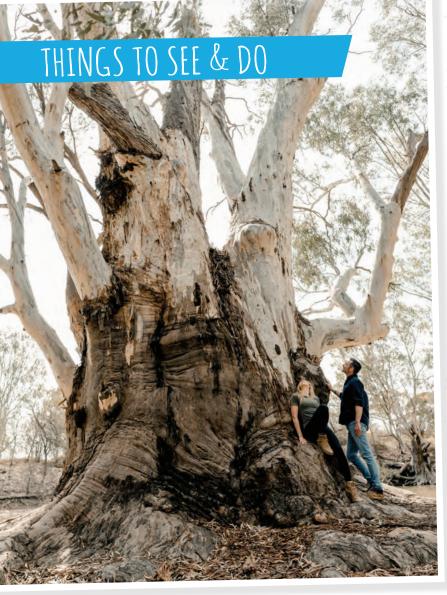




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The village was opened by community members in 2021 and displays items and buildings that provide an insight into the town's pastoral roots.

The village's information centre is in the old Dhuragoon School building, and other historical buildings have been rebuilt on the heritage village's site.

It also hosts the yearly Celebrate Moulamein festival.

MOOLOOMOON SHEARING SHED

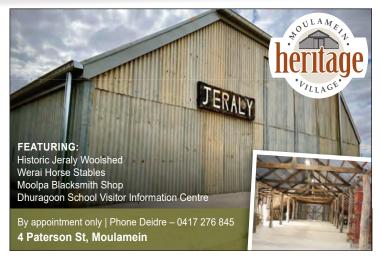
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their time to open the gallery and serve you coffee.

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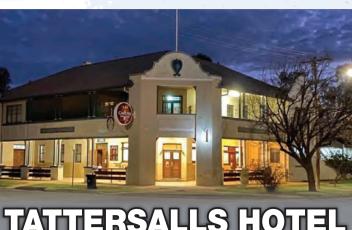
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The lake is home to an abundance of birdlife including pelicans, ducks and black swans.

The lake complex contains a boat ramp, three sheltered areas and a free gas barbecue for visitors.

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GETTING TO Moulamein.

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Historically, Nyah was considered the smaller cousin to Nyah West, which had the rail line running through its centre.

But with the development of the Murray Valley Highway, Nyah was thrust into the limelight of the region.

At the heart of Nyah is the recreation reserve, formally the trotting club, which hosts an array of community events such as the monthly market and is also home to the local football and netball club.

Next door and located just a stone's throw from the river, the Nyah Lions Club Recreation Reserve offers free camping among huge gumtrees and a plethora of bird life including

kookaburras, galahs and cockatiels.

Pet-friendly with a seven-night stay cap, the site is walking distance from the Murray River, where fishing for the mighty Murray cod is a popular pastime.

The campsite offers a dump site, a potable water station, fire pits, picnic tables and good mobile phone coverage.

There are also two caravan parks, a restaurant and a local store as well as multiple fuel stations in town.

But the real gem of Nyah is its close proximity to the Vinifera Forest, which has a diverse ecosystem that supports a wide variety of wildlife.

The forest has two entrances, one being off the main highway at Nyah, and visitors can immerse themselves in tranquility, enjoying the sights and sounds of the river and forest.

Camping is permitted but there are no facilities and access is via an unsealed road that may require a four-wheel-drive in winter.

To top off your visit to Nyah, why not take a short drive to Nyah West, where a variety of old stores still garnish the streets, some dating back more than 150 years.



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The tranquil township of Balranald is renowned as the gateway to the Yanga and Mungo national parks, but the town itself contains its own beauty.

While Balranald is situated in southern New South Wales, its closest state capital is Melbourne, a 430km drive, while Sydney is located 854km away and Adelaide 529km.

Surrounded by a unique natural scenery, thanks to the Murrumbidgee, Murray, Lachlan, Wakool and Edward rivers, Balranald provides a link between the wetlands and the outback.

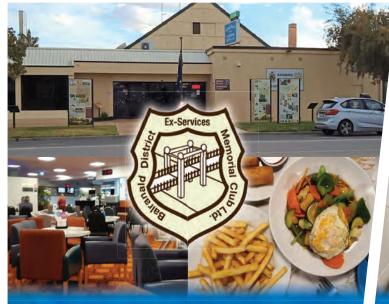
The five rivers and access to local lakes and wetlands make Balranald a must-stop spot for travelling fishers, campers and kayakers. The area is also popular with birdies who are

wonderful birdlife
that the natural land and
waterscape attract. Visitors can
collect a list of local birds from
Balranald's Visitor Information
Centre before setting off on a
birdwatching adventure.

Visitors to the town should make their first stop the Balranald Discovery Centre, a state-of-the-art tourist complex which includes the Visitor Information Centre and the Discovery Cafe.

The Discovery Centre precinct is also home to a number of iconic historical buildings including the Old Balranald Gaol and the Wintong School Building, the first school in the area. History buffs can marvel at the stories of the past housed in the precinct and browse the collection of historical artefacts and photographs within the Malcolm Building Museum.





The Balranald Ex-Services Memorial Club is a friendly and welcoming place with very approachable staff that are always willing to help.

We are an integral part of our local community and a great meeting place for locals and visitors to our town. Facilities include a Bistro, Tab Lounge, Lounge Bar, Coffee Lounge Area, Auditorium and Meeting Room.

The Balranald Club is here for the local community – it is a meeting place, a place to come together to celebrate and, when needed, commiserate.

Once you become a member you will never want to leave.

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The Balranald Club Motel is a modern 4 star motel situated in the centre of Balranald.

The motel aims is to provide high standard accommodation and service at a reasonable price. Each room is smoke free, scrupulously clean and equipped with a luxurious pillow top king size bed and modern bathroom with amenities.

112 Market Street, Balranald NSW P: (03) 5020 0444 Web: www.balranald.net



TOP 5 THINGS To See & Do

FROG SCULPTURES

One of the most eye-catching features in Balranald is the Funky Frog Sculpture trail, with a collection of bright green frogs dotted around the township.

The trail was initially set up to bring a novelty attraction to the area, the sculptures quickly becoming some of the town's most iconic residents.

The sculptures are in reference to the southern bell frog, a frog found in semi-permanent wetlands across the nation's east that is known to be found in the local wetlands.

Keep an eye out for the frog kicking back on the riverbank, the welcoming frog at the Discovery Centre, the two frogs sawing a tree trunk, the pole dancing frog and the three uniformed frogs located outside of the Balranald Ex-Services Club ... just to name a few

WALKING TRAILS

In addition to the frog sculpture trail, Balranald is home to a wide range of walking tracks and trails that can keep locals and visitors active while learning on the move.

Balranald's Military Commemorative Trail runs along River Street, Court Street and Market Street and tells the stories of Balranald Shire residents during international conflicts.

History lovers should also make sure to give the Balranald Heritage and Historical trail a go, the 90-minute walking tour follows a series of plaques that teach about the town's unique history.

Those looking to get closer to nature can take a river walk commencing at the Balranald

Swing Bridge in Court Street.

Visitors should check in with the staff at the Visitor Information Centre to learn of the various nature and river walks around the town

YANGA NATIONAL PARK

Step back in time and learn of Balranald's wool history by taking a short drive from town and visiting Yanga National Park's woolshed (8km from town) and homestead (11km from town)

Yanga National Park also offers the picturesque Yanga Lake which can be viewed and accessed from the homestead.

Visitors can also take a leisurely walk along the lake from the homestead and take in the stunning lakeside views and birdlife.

There are two tours on offer to Yanga National Park: the Wetlands & Wildlife Tour and the Sunset & Heritage Tour.

Both these tours leave from Balranald and can be booked directly from the Balranald Visitor Information Centre.

MUNGO NATIONAL PARK

World Heritage-listed Mungo National Park is home of the famous Mungo Man and Mungo Lady, the world's oldest human cremations.

These fascinating 42,000-year-old ritual burials, along with past human footprints, tell an incredible story about the long history of Australian Aboriginal people and led to the

establishment of the Willandra Lakes World Heritage area and Mungo National Park.

The spectacular landscape is almost always described as "lunar" and is tinged with the classic hues of inland Australia.

The most dramatic formation is the Walls of China, which can only be accessed with a licensed tour operator.

There are two tours on offer to Mungo National Park from Balranald: the Mungo Sunset Tour and the Mungo Day Tour.

Both these tours leave from Balranald and can be booked directly from the Balranald Visitor Information Centre.

FISHING TRAIL

The 5 Rivers Fishing Trail is the perfect chance for fishers to cast a line and chase a bite from the Murray cod. Balranald has five rivers that converge within its shire; the Murrumbidgee, Murray, Wakool, Edward and Lachlan.

All five of the rivers provide recreation for both anglers and those who love water sports.

Balranald has easy access for boats into the Murrumbidgee thanks to two sealed boat ramps.

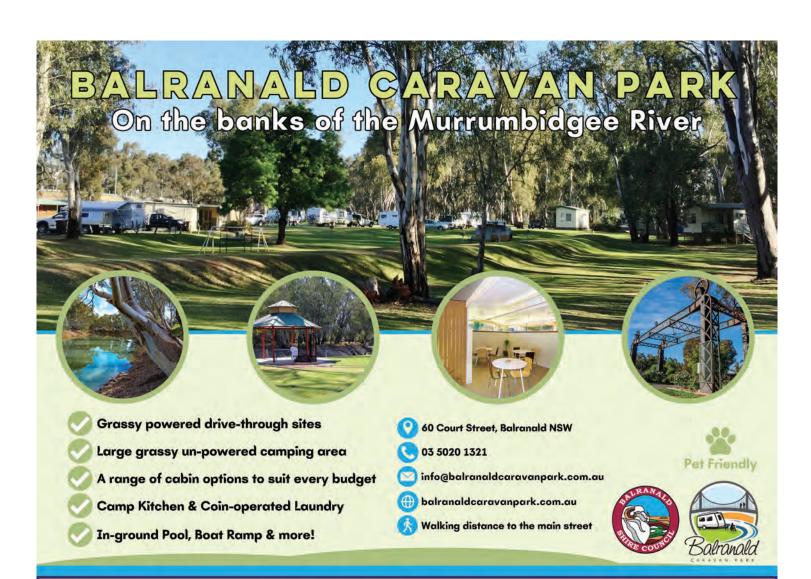
For those who want to keep their feet on dry land, there is still great fishing from along the riverbanks.

The Wakool and Edward rivers at Kyalite, a 35km drive from Balranald, have built a formidable reputation as one of the best spots for catching Murray cod in the nation.

A boat ramp can be accessed at Kyalite from the riverside rest stop, located across the road from the iconic Kyalite Pub.







DISCOVER BALRANALD





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Nibrant town's warm welcome





A popular stopover point for travellers between Adelaide and Sydney, Tooleybuc is a small but vibrant town that sits just across the Murray on the NSW side of the border.

It is set in prime farming land that grows citrus, grapes and nuts.

Crossing the heritage-listed Tooleybuc Bridge, opened in 1925, travellers traverse the last of the timber truss bridges with lift span built over the Murray River.

The bridge has now been labeled "of state significance" because of its technical and historical importance.

The vertical lift span is a rare feature and has associational links with the historic river trade, with much to reveal about late-19thcentury civil engineering and manufacturing technology.

After the bridge was opened, a caretaker was appointed to operate the lift span

and undertake general maintenance and cleaning

The caretaker's cottage was built next to the bridge in the 1930s and remains today in Mensforth Park, which is named after the original caretaker.

Mensforth Park is a great place to stop and take a break.

It is a beautifully maintained and includes a children's playground, public toilets and an outdoor kitchen area and is a perfect spot for a picnic.

Starting at the park is the Tooleybuc River Walk, which leads along the banks of the

Murray to end at the **Tooleybuc Sporting**

The club has a ninehole twin-tee golf course complete with golf carts for hire.

There is also a mini golf course, bowling greens, a bistro and regular live music.

The club offers free unpowered caravan sites, a motel and self-contained cottages.

A few kilometres east of Tooleybuc, on the Koraleigh road, is the ring tree.

The veteran tree has grown with its branches in a circular shape resembling a

Some people have even noted that from certain angles it can look like a love heart.

In late October locals from Tooleybuc and surrounding districts celebrate an annual harvest festival.

GETTING TO Tooleybuc

By road, it is 385km from Melbourne via the M79 and Murray Valley Highway. It is 47km from Swan Hill and 182km from Mildura.

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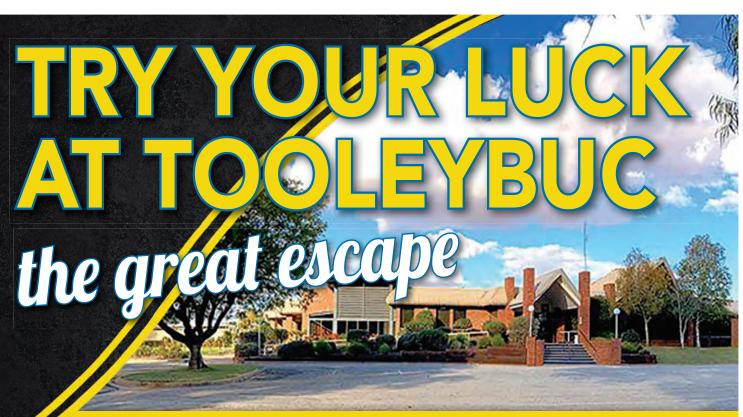
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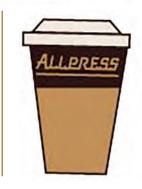


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FOUNDED in the 1920s, Robinvale is named after George Robin Cuttle, a local lad who was killed in an air battle near Villers Bretonneux in France in World War I.

A charming district in Victoria, near the border with New South Wales, Robinvale and its neighbouring town, Euston, offer a unique and enjoyable experience for visitors.

With a sunny Mediterranean climate, this idyllic region is the perfect holiday environment for those wanting a relaxed and fuss-free break with plenty to see and do.

Boasting one of the widest stretches of the Murray for many kilometres means you can enjoy all sorts of waterfront activities - fish, water ski, swim, camp, bike ride, birdwatch and bushwalk.

With large irrigated fruit and vegetable farms and close access to Mungo National Park as well as Yanga and Hattah Kulkyne national parks, journey to this beautiful and pristine part of Australia on our great river.

REGIONAL FLAVOURS

Eat and drink your way around a region bursting with flavours. Savour delicious cuisine at local eateries, including freshly harvested produce and regional specialities. Choose from friendly cafes and bakeries offering fresh baked goods, or visit the Euston Club Resort and classic Aussie country pubs. There's something for every tastebud.

WHY YOU'LL LOVE ROBINVALE-EUSTON

It's all about the river, the scenery and the rich history here, with the bonus of unique culinary delights including fresh seasonal food and locally made alcoholic and non-alcoholic wine. Murray crayfishing is allowed from June to August, and December marks the opening of the Murray cod fishing season.

Things to see and do

The Rural Life Museum is a step back in time that preserves Robinvale's rural history with a large collection of farming machinery, engines, tools and memorabilia from the early days of settlement.

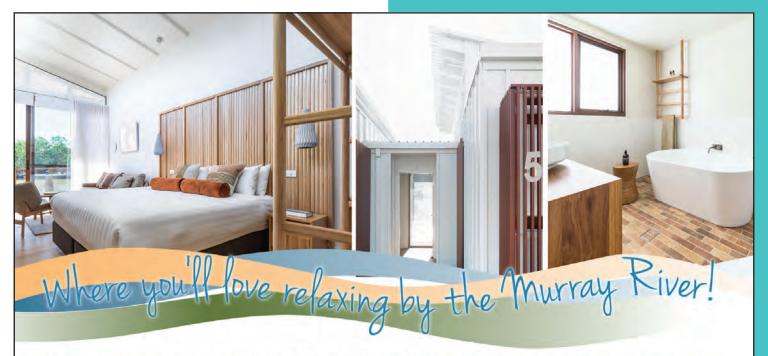
Robinswood Homestead is a historic homestead which was the former home of Margaret and Bert Cuttle, founders of the township of Robinvale

Memorabilia of the Cuttle family is on display.

Lake Benanee is a large freshwater lake 13km east of Euston on the road to Balranald. When full, it covers an area of around 750 hectares.

With a large beach area and public toilets, the lake is easily seen and accessed from the Sturt Highway.

Lake Benanee rest area is a very pleasant spot with a large parking area with shelters and toilets.



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What's on

Robinvale-Euston has a distinctly "community vibe" as many popular events take place throughout the year.

Country towns are renowned for their sense of community, and Robinvale-Euston embraces its local community and those visiting the region.

For up-to-date information about all events, contact the Visitor Information Centre.

Robinvale Community Growers Market has a wide variety of stalls showcasing everything from fresh produce such as

vegetables to sauces, jams, pickles and locally made olive oil products.

With arts, crafts, children's activities, and live entertainment. visiting the market is a must-do. Dates differ depending on the season:

- * March to August, held on the second Saturday from 8am to 1pm.
- * September to February, twilight markets held on the second Friday from 5.30pm to 8.30pm.

Robinvale Euston 80 Ski Race is held annually in March on the

Labour Day weekend and draws spectators and competitors from all over Australia.

This is one of the biggest events for the district and highlights the wonderful river that binds these two towns together.

Almond Blossom Festival is

an annual August event that showcases the products, people and art of the Mallee district.

The festival coincides with the blooming of the almond trees at the beginning of spring.

With music, food, market stalls and tours of the almond blossom, this festival really puts Robinvale-Euston on the map.

The blossoms are a glorious sight, making this festival well worth a visit.

Grab your family and friends and bring them along to the 2nd Annual Beats at the Bend.

Listen to live music at Boundary Bend's Memorial Park while enjoying delicious food and drinks

On Saturday, November 4, the headline acts will be Paul Costa and Greg Storer, country music legends and locals to boot.

Tickets can be purchased online.

The Great Murray River Salami Festival is held in November each year on the Euston Club Resort riverfront.

With free entry, you'll love learning about how salami is made, with free tastings to sample.

This is a festival for all the family to enjoy with children's activities, live music, food vans and market stalls located right alongside the

TNSTA-WORTHY WALKING AND BIKE TRAILS

The Robinvale Murray River Walking Track is a great way to enjoy a stroll along the beautiful Murray River and learn about significant points along the way.

With information signs along the way highlighting the regions history, take your time to stop and read more about:

- Bumbang Station · Bumbang Island · Robinswood Homestead
- The local canoe tree · The Cut · The Big Windmill.

It's the perfect combination with the Euston Walking and Bike Trail as you stroll along Robinvale's River Walk Track and over the bridge to meet the Euston walk.

Euston Walking and Bike Trail is a leisurely and peaceful 2.5km path that links Robinvale and Euston on opposite sides of the

Enjoy views of the Euston Weir and Lock 15 as you stroll along.

The sealed surface of the track makes the path easy for walkers, cyclists and joggers and is shaded for most of the distance.

Billabongs along the way provide a natural wetland environment for frogs which croak loudly throughout the day, including the endangered southern bell frog.

A pergola has been constructed approximately halfway along the path to offer a perfect vantage point for an up-close view of the river, with flocks of pelicans and black swans in evidence.

Access for bikes, prams and wheelchairs is available by parking your vehicle under the bridge on the Euston side of the river and starting your walk from there.

Alternatively, start from Robinvale by crossing over the bridge, taking in the spectacle of the Murray River from up high before heading down the stairs or ramp to the Euston side, to begin the trail, which ends in the township of Euston.

FISHING & CAMPING

Freshwater fishing is on most anglers' wish-lists when they visit Robinvale-Euston, and there are many accessible campsites available alongside the Murray River.

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The shallow, salt-crusted depression is the largest salt lake in Victoria.

The lake's natural beauty, night sky and reflective water have become a major drawcard for local and international tourists.

It has been dubbed the "sky mirror", and it's these reflective images and optical illusions of walking on water which have wowed audiences across the

Newly installed tourism infrastructure at Lake Tyrrell includes a boardwalk. interpretive signage, a sky lounge, a viewing platform and walking tracks.

While in town, visitors should be sure to check out SkyMirror gallery and cafe, showcasing the works of award-winning photographers who have captured breathtaking images of Lake Tyrrell and the night





Experience the lakes, art, nature, history, shopping, dining and entertainment. So much to see and do. Stay a night ... or three!

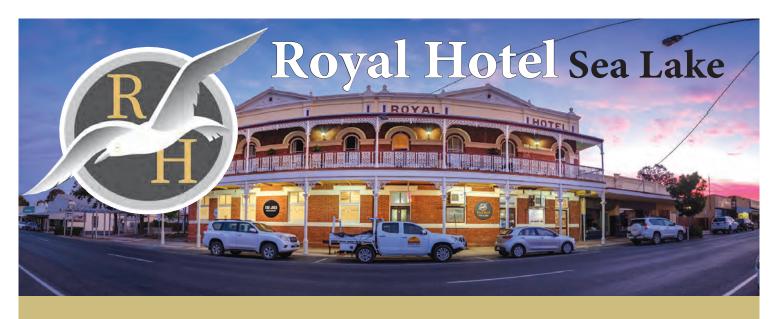






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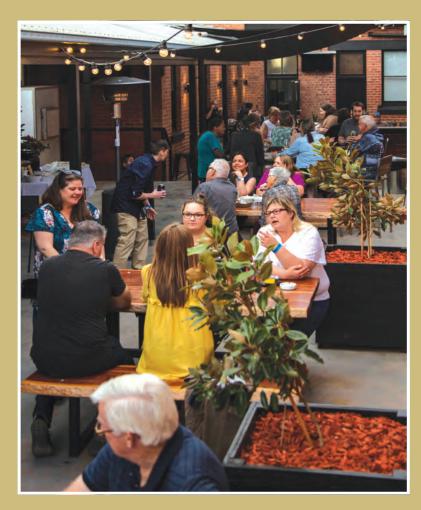
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Within Sea Lake itself, the main street has undergone a refurbishment as part of a streetscape beautification project.

It provides a perfect reststop for travellers on the Calder Highway as the town is situated almost halfway between Bendigo and Mildura.

Sea Lake boasts lovely artworks and murals and is part of the silo art tour.

The town is well serviced and has a supermarket, a post office, a hardware store, a chemist, a hairdresser, a gift shop, a beauty salon and an electric vehicle charging station.

There's also an op shop where funds raised assist the local hospital and a shared shop featuring 12 traders under the one roof, selling a range of products including jams, honey, jewellery, home and garden decor, books and body care products.

The town's information centre, on the Calder Highway, is a central hub for tourists visiting the area and features local produce and an Indigenous art display.

For something a little different,

Kaktus Kazza Nursery is home to a unique cactus garden comprising an extraordinary assortment of cacti, succulents and cottage plants.

The quarteracre block has more than 100 varieties of cacti and succulents, and the majority of the garden has been grown from cuttings.

Bursting with vibrant shades of different colours, the urban oasis is neatly tucked behind the fence of the Hannon Street property.

Rocky garden paths meander throughout the garden and as soon as you enter, you are naturally drawn to the other-worldly character of the landscape.

The different cacti varieties combine to create a colourful display of varying textures, shapes and shades.

Those looking for a new holiday read on their travels or who appreciate the history of architecture should be sure to



explore the Advance Sea Lake Inc Book Exchange.

The book exchange features a huge collection, spanning many genres.

Proceeds benefit the community via the Book

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The town's Royal Hotel is also an architectural delight, having been restored to its former glory by dedicated community members who have invested in the community-owned facility.





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The Mallee is a rich agricultural region. Sea Lake is predominantly a broadacre cropping area, growing a range of crops including wheat, barley, peas, legumes, vetch and canola.

Visitors may be lucky enough to enjoy the colourful landscape of canola paddocks in full bloom throughout August and September.

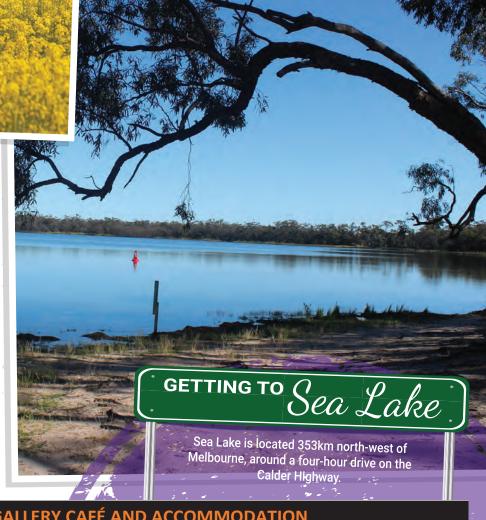
The crops are sown between April and May and harvested in November and December.

Sea Lake is also home to Green Lake, a recreational lake with camping facilities offering both powered and unpowered sites within a beautiful nature reserve renowned for its bird life.

The lake is a popular spot for residents who enjoy swimming, skiing and boating activities.

The picturesque lake provides the perfect backdrop for spectacular Mallee sunsets.

The grounds feature a playground, picnic areas, barbecues and bush walking tracks.



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Murray Downs Golf & Country Club is open from 10am daily, 7 days per week. The Fairways Bistro is open for both lunch and dinner, with a large food offering to suit the whole family. The cafe is also open from 10am daily offering coffee, cake and lighter options. The renowned 18hole Championship Golf Course is rated Number 1 on the Murray River. Three floodlit bowling greens and a range of regular activities make Murray Downs a must-visit whilst in the Swan Hill Region.

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KERANG - STAYS



KERANG'S TOP-RATED ACCOMMODATION

Cast Netflix & more on our SMART TVs (FOXTEL in select rooms) Split system heating & cooling, microwave, Free WiFi Cooked or continental breakfast available Close to eateries, River Walk and playground Book direct for BEST RATES

Your friendly hosts Garry & Gerry look forward to welcoming you. (03) 5452 2511 | 103 Wellington Street (Murray Valley Hwy), Kerang

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Only 500m from the heart of town. Offering 31 modern motel rooms - including spa rooms. In-ground pool, conference centre, playground and high-speed broadband internet.

(03) 5452 1311 | 76 Murray Valley highway, Kerang

MYSTIC PARK - STAYS

MYSTIC PARK HOTEL



Traditional pub style accommodation. Free camping on pub property for those that are self-sufficient and want to enjoy a hearty feed and cold drink. Pet-friendly room available.



mysticparkhotel.com.au

(03) 5457 9283 | 1/15 Wilson Street, Mystic Park VIC 3579

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Comfortable, clean, affordable and friendly. Right in the centre of town, walking distance to everything you would need.

Kerang Motel has 10 rooms all with gueen beds with pillowtop mattresses & dining area. Three also have king singles with pillow-top mattresses and 3 have delightfully comfortable sofas. Then there is the deluxe king with spa.

We also have a disability room with support bars at the toilet and shower, shower chair also available.

Pet-friendly rooms available.

(03) 5450 3517 | 77 Wellington Street, Kerang

MOULAMEIN - STAYS



A Family-owned caravan park that can accommodate everyone - whether it be an overnight stay or a long stay

- Powered sites, non-powered sites
- Cosy country cabins
- · Situated right on the lake
- · Children and dog-friendly



(03) 5887 5206 | 41 Brougham St, Moulamein NSW, 2377

SWAN HILL - STAYS



BIG4 RIVERSIDE SWAN HILL



BIG4 Riverside Swan Hill is the only holiday park located in the heart of Swan Hill and right on the banks of the Mighty Murray River. With cabins to suit most families, river-edge powered sites and just a short stroll to the main street, Riverside is the place to be!

*** Check out our
Glamping Tent! ***



Amenities & Services

Free Parking Self-Serve Laundry Jumping Pillow

Pump track

Free WiFi Pet Friendly

Close to Shopping Precinct and Tourist Attractions

Tent! *** Minutes from town centre

(03) 5032 1494 | 1 Monash Drive, Swan Hill





Spacious grassed sites, ensuite cabins, swimming pool, games room, LPG gas refills and onsite caravan repairs. Pet-friendly sites.

Amenities & Services

Camp kitchen & rec room Inground and toddlers pool Amenities and laundry Ensuite Cabins Kiosk, public phone 500m from Town Bus Free courtesy bus to Murray Downs Golf Club Long Term sites & Van Storage

(03) 5032 4112 | 5587 MV Highway | swanhillholidaypark.com.au

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Great resort for short or long stays



- 16 fully self contained motel rooms with two connecting rooms to make family rooms
- 9 fully self contained cabins
- Kiosk
- BBQ
- Playgrounds/Roo Zoo
- Commercial kitchen/hall for parties, functions & get-togethers
- Pet friendly

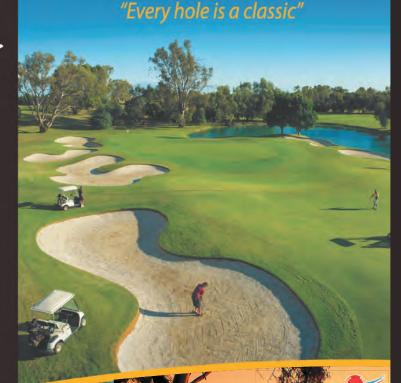
659 Murray Valley Highway, Swan Hill hilltopresortau@gmail.com (03) 5033 1515

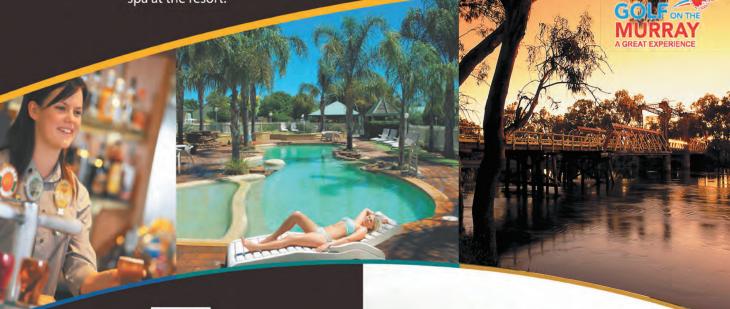
Reception opens everyday: 9.30am - 6pm (Late arrivals by arrangement) The Murray Downs 18 hole championship course at Swan Hill is regarded by many as the best regional resort golf course in the country.

Featuring an array of charming holes, perfectly groomed fairways, well placed water hazards and stunning signature holes.

PLAY, STAY, ENJOY

Golf, bowl, relax in sunshine by the large tropical pool. Wine, dine and enjoy full NSW clubhouse facilities at the Country Club, before finishing the perfect day with a spa at the resort.







MURRAY DOWNS

RESORT

Murray River - Swan Hill

Free Call: **1800 807 574**

www.murraydownsresort.com.au

GolfPackages

2 Nights from \$320*

5 Nights from \$800*

Both Packages - Per Person (twin share minimum).

*Conditions Apply!
Prices subject to change

On-course Accommodation

- A country style cooked breakfast each morning
- A meal voucher for 'Fairways' bistro each night
- Unlimited golf each day*

Self Contained Apartments are also available!