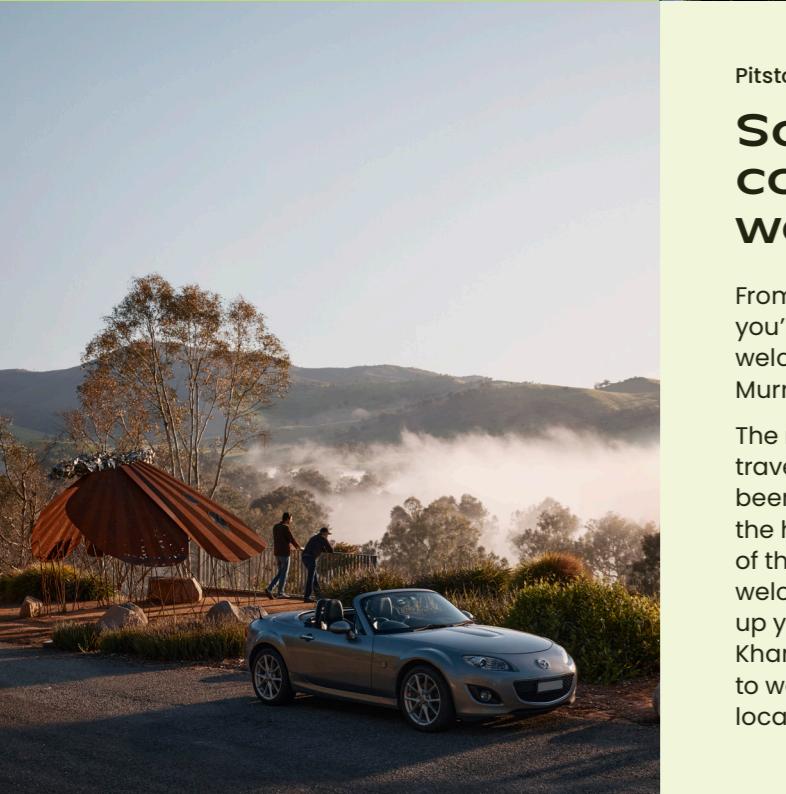


Overview

A stunning drive from Lake Hume to the source of the Murray River

Stretching 155 km between two of Australia's iconic landscapes, the Upper Murray River and the Snowy Mountains, the Great River Road is a proper driver's and rider's road – a wonderfully scenic touring route that traces the early course of the mighty Murray River.

Flanked by national and state parks, lake and river reserves, the road offers plenty of winding bends, tight curves, and smooth, flat straights. Not to mention epic lookouts, fantastic fishing spots, welcoming towns, idyllic campsites – and some of the best hiking around.



Pitstops

Scenic lookouts, country pubs, and welcoming towns

From Lake Hume to Corryong and Khancoban, you'll find cold beer, great food, and warm welcomes in country towns and pubs along the Murray River.

The region's pubs are a highlight for locals and travellers alike, serving up hearty meals, cold beer, and genuine country hospitality. Stop by the historic Jingellic Pub, perched on the banks of the Murray River, or take a break at the welcoming Walwa Pub or Tintaldra Hotel. Wrap up your road trip with a laid-back 'bottoms-up' at Khancoban's Alpine Inn, or if you're cruising east to west, swing by the Bethanga Pub – where the locals are always up for a yarn and a cold one.

Camping

Camping and caravanning along the Great River Road

Where the air is clear as crystal and the white stars blaze overhead, the Great River Road offers some of the finest riverside camping you'll find. From secluded bushland hideaways to wide open campgrounds (BYO amenities), these free sites are as peaceful as they are picturesque – and blissfully free from crowds. Favourites include Lighthouse Crossing, Burrowye Bend Reserve and Indi Bridge Murray River Reserve, each offering their own slice of Murray River magic.

If you prefer a few more creature comforts, you'll find excellent caravan parks in Corryong, Walwa, Khancoban, Tintaldra, and Colac Colac.

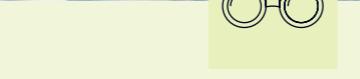


See and View

Discover, epic views, unique art and latent adventure

With breathtaking views and larger-than-life artworks, the Great River Road offers plenty of opportunities to pause, snap, and reflect. Start off with a postcard view at the Bellbridge Lookout, with Lake Hume and the heritage-listed Bethanga Bridge stretching out in front of you.

Other notable highlights include Mount Alfred Gap, with its soaring sculpture of a wedge-tailed eagle; Newman's Lookout, with sweeping Murray Valley views and a striking Bogong Moth sculpture; and Farrans Lookout, with unspoiled views of the Snowy Mountains in the distance.

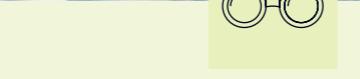


Fishing

With a road that follows the Murray River, you can fish almost anywhere

There are few better places to fish than the Great River River – you'll find Murray Cod, Brown Trout, Redfin, and Golden Perch. Venture a little further, and you'll discover iconic river reserves, tranquil creeks, and boat ramps – offering plenty of opportunities for fishers of all skill levels.

Start your 'fish-pedition' at Bethanga Bridge in the west, or Khancoban Pondage in the east. Neils Bend, Burrowye Bend Murray River Reserve, and Clarke's Lagoon Wildlife Reserve are perfect for those who want to camp and fish. Remember to get a recreational fishing licence.

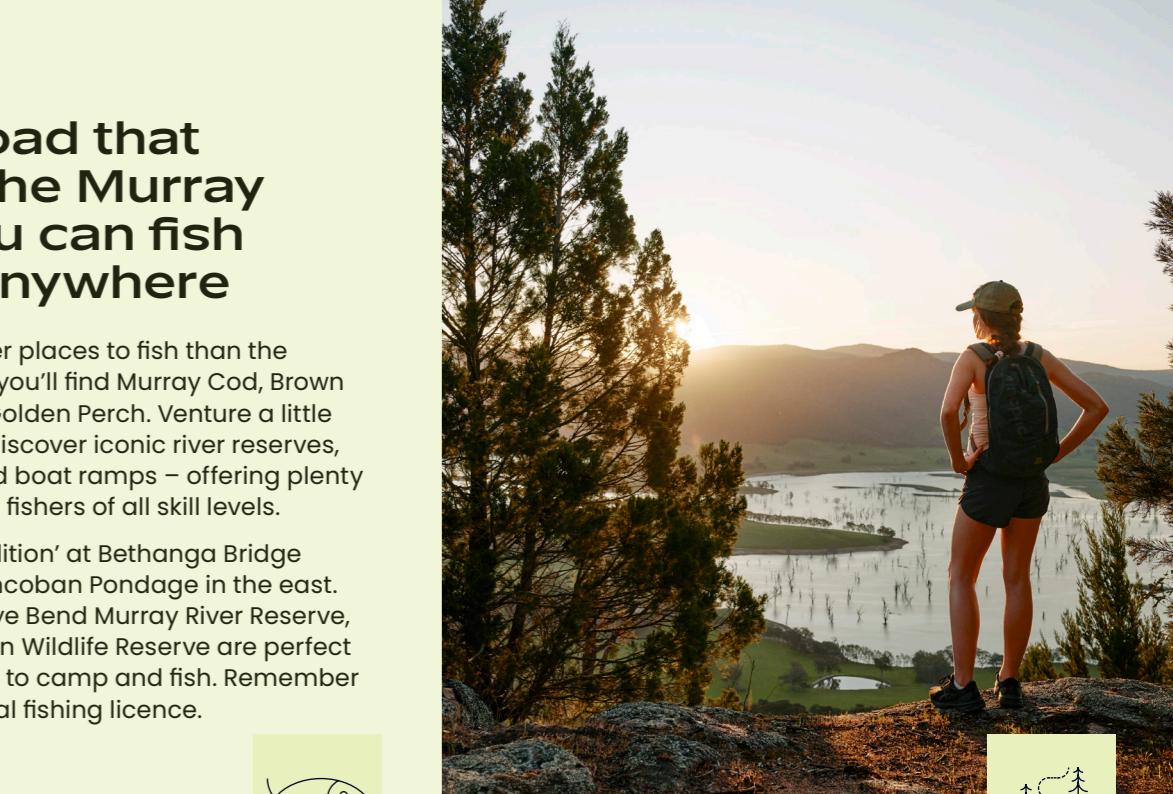


Walks

The Great River Road is great for drivers, and great for walkers too

Whether you're a casual walker or an experienced hiker, the Great River Road offers a range of hikes and trails for all fitness levels. From township strolls to challenging summit hikes, to fulfilling treks into the far-flung Snowy River country, the area is packed with opportunities to explore.

Keep things low-key with gentle options like the Bellbridge Forest or Walwa Circuit Trail. Stepping up with the Mount Grany Summit Loop or Walwa to Jingellic Trail – or really challenge yourself with any number of treks into Burrowye Pine Mountain National Park.



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Tumbarumba Visitor Information Centre

10 Bridge St, Tumbarumba
02 6948 3333

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Office

Alpine Way, Khancoban
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Welcome to an undiscovered world of big skies, iconic river and open road

The Great River Road stretches 155km between two of Australia's most striking landscapes – the Murray River and the Snowy Mountains. The Great River Road is easily accessible from both Victoria and New South Wales.

From Melbourne, travel north to Albury-Wodonga, cross the historic Bethanga Bridge and begin your journey from Bellbridge on Lake Hume. If you're coming from Canberra or New South Wales, head south to start at the eastern end in either Corryong or Khancoban.



Bethanga Bridge

Begin your journey in Bellbridge, where stunning views of the heritage-listed, nine-span Bethanga Bridge set the scene. Swing by the quirky Snack Shack container café for a well-earned caffeine fix, then follow the scenic road as it hugs the Lake Hume foreshore eastward toward Talgarno.

Art Installations

Dotted along the route are nine large art pieces. The 'Bogong Moth' at Jim Newman Lookout and Xavier Pinnard's 'Bridge to the Moon' installation near Talgarno are a couple of highlights.

Granya Falls & Summit

Granya is a small township surrounded by stunning nature. Mount Granya State Park is a short drive and offers walks and longer hikes. For those with strong legs Granya Falls and Summit walks are well worth it.

Camping & Caravan Parks

There are numerous stunning free campgrounds along the route (Kurrajongs, Burrowye Bend, Gadds Bend, Neils Bend, Clarke's Lagoon, Lighthouse and Indi Bridge, Crossing), many right by the river along with several caravan parks.

Mount Alfred Gap Lookout

Mount Alfred Gap is the halfway point of the Great River Road, offering panoramic views over the Murray. Look out for native flora, fauna, and a sculpture honouring the majestic Wedge-tailed Eagle.

Jingellic

Jingellic is a peaceful village nestled on the banks of the Murray River. Here you'll find the excellent 100 year-old pub, the Bridge Hotel, while the nearby Jingellic Reserve is home to the Andrew Whitehead sculpture, 'Joe the Firie'.

Walwa

Walwa charms with scenic river views, the longstanding Walwa General Store, the characterful Walwa Hotel, and the well-appointed Walwa Caravan Park. This north east Victorian town is a perfect pit-stop.

Pine Mountain Information Stop

Yabbarin, the Wogal First Nation's name for Pine Mountain, rises steeply from the Murray River to 1,062 metres. Reputedly one and a half times the size of Uluru, it's considered Australia's largest single rock. It's a stunning spot to enjoy a packed picnic, uncover the history of this remarkable landmark, and admire locally inspired artworks.

Tintaldra

Tintaldra's riverside setting, the charming Tintaldra Hotel, and the tree-lined Avenue of Honour make for a welcoming stop. Settle in at Clearwater Caravan Park, soak up sweeping views of the Murray River, and embrace the laid-back country charm. Don't miss the majestic Murray Cod sculpture hovering above the river.

Mount Mittamatite

Mount Mittamatite is a great place to stop and stretch your legs. The 1.5km loop trail offers panoramic views of the surrounding landscape, including the Murray River and the surrounding hills.

Towong

Towong racecourse is famous for its annual horse race and beautiful 1911 grandstand – featured in the film, Phar Lap. This quiet town offers stunning riverside scenery, while the recently opened Towong Walking Track hosts 'Your Song', a sculpture of two Brolgas rising above Cumbungi (reeds).

Mountains

The mountains are spectacular here, from the majestic Snowy Mountains backdrop to Mt Burrowa, Pine Mountain (check out the Information Stop), Mt Granya, and Mt Mittamatite – each with unique trails, breathtaking views, and stunning nature.

Corryong

Historic Corryong is one of the two eastern points of the route. Known today for its connection to The Man from Snowy River and its annual festival. Corryong hosts plenty of accommodation, along with cafes, pubs, scenic walks and lookouts. Be sure to call into the Visitor Information Centre to discover more on the region.

Khancoban

Nestled in the Snowy Mountains' foothills, Khancoban is one of the two eastern points of the route. A picturesque village and great base for fishing, hiking, and mountain views. Khancoban offers accommodation options, including the Khancoban Lakeside Caravan Park.



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