

VISITOR GUIDE
Greater Hume
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Welcome to Greater Hume

North's Lookout, Woomargama National Park.
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Whether you're sightseeing, touring, visiting friends and family or just passing through, there's lots to see, do and eat in the towns and villages of Greater Hume. Take a break and spend some time with us.

Greater Hume, in southern New South Wales is located between the regional centres of Albury Wodonga and Wagga Wagga, has several major towns: Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera, and Walla Walla, with smaller villages of Brocklesby, Burrumbuttock, Gerogery, Gerogery West, Morven, Walbundrie, and Woomargama.

Major transport routes include the Main Southern Railway (Sydney-Melbourne) and the Hume, Olympic and Riverina Highways. The shire borders the Murray River to the east and west of Albury.

Highlights

- **History and heritage** at museums in Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera and Wymah and cemeteries across the shire.
- **Natural environment** at the Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre in Burrumbuttock, Gum Swamp at Walla Walla, National Park at Woomargama, Hume and Hovell Track, as well as extensive bird trails and award winning Landcare projects.

- **Hospitality and accommodation** at country pubs, quality motels, caravan parks, bed and breakfast and farm stay providers in country towns or on farms.
- **Picturesque landscapes** from the mountains and plains to the many country roads, billabongs and shady riverside gum trees.
- **Icons** such as HMAS OTWAY submarine in Holbrook, Headlie Taylor Header in Henty, Wymah's Ferry, Walla Walla's German Wagon, travelling stock routes used by drovers of yesteryear, the Henty Man on the Olympic Way, Brocklesby's Avro Anson landing site as well as the Cobb and Co stopovers.
- **Unique experiences** at Gerogery's Paintball, Holbrook Miniature Railway and Henty Machinery Field Days.
- **Tastes and scents** at our restaurants, cafés, wineries and olive groves.



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Kayaking on the Murray River.
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Acknowledgement of Country -

'We acknowledge that this is the traditional lands of the Wiradjuri people, and we pay our respects to elders both past and present.'



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Events

Henty Machinery Field Days. Photo: Simon Dallinger.



JANUARY

Australia Day

Celebrate all things Australian at a different location throughout Greater Hume each year. Bring the family for a day of fun and entertainment and celebrate the many individuals, events and community groups who make our region a great place to live.



FEBRUARY

Henty Agricultural Show

Running for over 100 years, Henty's annual show is jam-packed with horses, dogs, pet parades and competitions like Sheaf Tossing and Whip Cracking. The pavilions display the talent of the area – from photography to craft and from woodworking to pickles. There are rides for the kids and loads to look at, including Lachie Cossor's animal wrangling show, dog jumping competitions and drone demonstrations.



MARCH

Holbrook Agricultural Show

With more than 130 annual shows under its belt, Holbrook knows how it's done. The pavilion displays will include art, photography, needlework, cooking, cut

flowers and school work from local schools. The show provides an opportunity for young rural citizens, with junior judging and handling of cattle, as well as show girl and show boy competitions. With horses, cattle, food, arts and crafts, there is sure to be something for all members of the family to enjoy.

Holbrook Lions Club Triathlon

Started back in 1993 and now part of the Riverina Triathlon Series, Holbrook Triathlon is one of the longest running community triathlons in NSW. Three races are held: a kids 'Mini Tri' (2km bike, 66m swim and 750m run), the 'Enticer Race' (500m run, 8 km bike, 200m swim and 2km run) and 'Sprint Race' (500m run, 15km bike, 200m swim and 3.5km run). So get training, challenge yourself, form a team or go individual and have some fun.

Morgan Country Car Club Swap Meet

This is a great Sunday in beautiful Jindera where the whole family can see market stalls and search for trash or treasure. Collectables galore for sale, with a focus on spare parts for just about any type of car you can imagine. The 'Show N Shine' is a feature of the day. There will be many lovingly restored vehicles on display reflecting the skill and passion of their owners.

St John's Primary School Fair

Rides, animals, face painting and more draw crowds for an afternoon of fairground fun at St John's in Jindera. Kids can run wild with carnival rides, a lucky dip, treasure hunt and – of course – fairy floss. Adults will enjoy gourmet food, craft stalls and local produce. And grown-ups can have fairy floss too.



APRIL

Henty Art, Photography and Quilting Exhibition

Showcasing local and regional artwork, the Henty Art, Photography and Quilting Show provides an opportunity to explore local talent or even find a hidden masterpiece to hang on your wall.

Commander Holbrook Cup Race Meeting, Holbrook

Come and enjoy a day of country racing at its best at Holbrook Turf Club. A range of family-friendly entertainment, great racing, betting facilities and plentiful food and drinks makes for a memorable country racing experience.

Wymah Family Fun Day and Fun Run

The Wymah Family Fun Day is a great day of good old-fashioned fun for the whole family, all in the beautiful surroundings of the Wymah Valley. The day features entertainment and prizes for all the family, novelty and athletic events for children and adults, sheep races, dog jumps and races, cow pat lotto, a wood raffle, gum boot toss, egg throwing, guessing competitions, children's activity text, lolly scramble and much more. Delicious homemade food and beverages

are available. Come enjoy a day full of fun with friends and family in the beautiful Wymah Valley.



Family fun around every corner.

Holbrook Easter Fly-in

Holbrook Ultralight Club has staged this popular Fly-in annually since 2006, held on the Saturday and Sunday of the Easter holiday weekend. Saturday afternoon is a great opportunity to catch up with fellow aviators and talk ultralight aviation. Refreshments are available and a licensed bar will be in operation. The Fly-in Dinner 'amongst the aircraft' will be served in the hangar on Saturday with light entertainment. Recreational and sport pilots and their aircraft from all over Australia are welcome.

Jindera Community Garage Sale

The Jindera Community Garage sale is a wonderful community networking event and a great opportunity to get out and catch up with friends and neighbours. Over 70 Jindera homes open their garage doors to the public. A huge number of bargains in the one area; wardrobes to fishing boats, old tools and antiques, furniture and books, clothes and toys. With food and refreshments available throughout the town, this is the biggest and best local recycling event in the area.

Holbrook Sheep and Wool Fair

Each year Holbrook Sheep and Wool Fair attracts stud sheep breeders and more than 150 secondary school students from throughout the Riverina, southern NSW and Victoria. The first day of the fair is Schools' Day, with educational workshops and an inter-school sheep competition.

Thursday is the Open Sheep Competitions between the different breeds and the judging of fleeces. The fair concludes on the Friday morning with the Open Sheep Interbreed classes and the presentation of various trophies. Various judging competitions are also conducted throughout the event.



Events supporting our agricultural industry.



MAY

Brocklesby Bush Dash

Race into Brocklesby for the Brocklesby Bush Dash! Enjoy the scenery along the old railway line and dirt roads of Brocklesby, and the chance of seeing a goanna or two. All ages and fitness levels are welcomed and you can walk, jog or race.

Jindera Fun Run

Get outdoors and enjoy a 5 or 10-kilometre fun run on the streets of Jindera. Held annually in May, the Jindera Fun Run incorporates the Schools Challenge between the local

Primary Schools and is also part of the North East Distance Runners Series. You can register on the day, and there's a barbecue, spot prizes and that all-important coffee van to get you through the race.



JUNE

Walla Walla Show N Shine and Swap Meet

With heaps of sites available, the Walla Walla Show N Shine and Swap Meet is held at the Walla Walla Sportsground on the Monday of the Queen's Birthday long weekend. This fun, family-friendly event includes face painting, a jumping castle, hot food and a licensed bar. The Show N Shine is open to any vehicle of interest, including cars, motorcycles and trucks.



Walla Walla Show N Shine and Swap Meet.



SEPTEMBER

Henty Machinery Field Days

The iconic Henty Machinery Field Days is a not-for-profit event which was founded as a one-day school on harvesting machinery in 1961. Now running over 3 days, Henty is southern Australia's single biggest agricultural event, and a great opportunity for farmers and city folk alike to soak up the atmosphere of a real rural community get-together. Featuring more than 1200 sites and over 800 exhibitors on the permanent 105ha site, the event showcases the latest in machinery,

farm equipment, outdoors and camping products, country lifestyle, farm produce and much more.



All the fun of Henty!

Holbrook Town Garage Sale

The township of Holbrook will come alive at the annual Community Garage Sale where there are sure to be treasures galore. Pick up a map in town, enjoy a sausage off the barbecue, and keep your eye out for a bargain. Follow the yellow balloons to visit the houses participating in this fun event.

Hume Football and Netball League Finals

Spectators can expect a blockbuster as the best teams in the Hume District battle it out for the premiership title. With crowds of up to 7000, it's a great day of country football and netball.

OCTOBER

Holbrook Art & Gardens

A week-long gala event the Holbrook Art & Gardens incorporates art, photography, leather work, sculpture, garden art, natural landscapes and beautiful gardens.

A special market is also held on the Saturday.



Art galleries and shows.

Jindera Pop the Top Festival

Soft tops, convertibles or cabriolets - call them what you like, there's no better way to enjoy the Australian spring! The Pop the Top Festival is the only Australian festival for drivers of soft top vehicles. On this big weekend, Jindera will come alive with a vehicle expo, countryside car tour, special awards and more.

Culcairn Agricultural Show

Enjoy a great family fun day out with sideshow rides, show bags, horse events, cattle, food, arts and crafts for the whole family.

Jindera Country Fete

Come along and join in the fun at St Mary MacKillop College. The fun fete features a free jumping castle, chocolate wheel, mystery bottles, authentic paella, delicious baked goods, an alfresco cafe and a sizzling barbecue. Kids can enjoy mini golf and face painting and there is a chance to win cash in the Miner's Rights.

Walbundrie Agricultural Show

The Walbundrie Show is over 108 years old and is a one-day agricultural show that includes horse events, a dog show, children's rides, showgirl/boy competition, sheep shearing competition, pavilion entries, market stalls and other related attractions. It's a great way for visitors to meet locals and get a glimpse of community life in a rural Australian town.



Shearing competitions are popular at some of our agricultural shows.

Garage Sale Trail

It's a big weekend encouraging us to put secondhand first and minimise our impact on the planet. Every garage sale has a unique style and gets a sale page that provides clues to who's involved, what's on offer and anything else that's going down. It's like a treasure map to second hand greatness. Likewise, shoppers can search for sales, items of interest and make your own Trail of favourite sales to checkout. Check www.garagesaletrail.com.au for all the details.

Burrumbuttock Flower, Craft, Cooking and Photography Show

See spring bloom at the annual Burrumbuttock Flower, Craft, Cooking and Photography Show. See the best spring flora from around the region and enjoy craft and photography from local artists and hobbyists.



Regular Events

Holbrook Miniature Railway

Enjoy the picturesque gardens aboard the Holbrook Miniature Railway as it winds along Ten Mile Creek and through the gardens on the ***second and fourth Sunday of the month, Sundays during school holidays and by arrangement for parties, school groups and tourist coaches etc.***

Contact: Colin 0428 362 213 or James 0447 629 235



Miniature Train, Holbrook.

Culcairn Red Cross Craft Shop Market Day

Head along to the Culcairn Craft Shop for this ***quarterly market day*** where you can find bric-a-brac, plants, materials, baked goods and so much more.

Contact: culnews1@bigpond.com

Walla Walla Community Markets

The Walla Walla Community Markets are held ***monthly***. You will find a range of local produce and products such as cakes, jam, eggs, salami, greeting cards, craft items and more.

Contact: Elisa 0431 877 499

For more information on these events and many more go to www.visitgreaterhume.com.au

Steeped in History

A Pioneering Heritage



Boating on Gum Swamp, Walla Walla.

Travel back in time to miners prospecting, Cobb & Co. coaches rattling and bushrangers lurking.

Billabongs and Grassy Slopes

The Wiradjuri people's presence in this district is evident in the use of indigenous words and place names. Billabong Creek, which flows through Greater Hume, is the longest creek in Australia, eventually emptying into the Murray River. The creek is a source of food, while grass seeds were and still are collected by the women in 'coolamons' and ground with grinding stones.

Other Aboriginal artefacts such as the stone hand axe indicate a presence up to 60,000 years ago. The stone axes were used to strip bark off gum trees to make canoes, shields and coolamons. Most of these trees have disappeared through clearing and bushfires, but an occasional oval shaped scar, up to 2 metres by 1 metre, can still be found. The Wiradjuri people travel between the Murray and Murrumbidgee Rivers during the autumn season to Tumut to trade with the coastal tribes.

Hume and Hovell and Major Mitchell

Explorers Hume and Hovell were probably the first Europeans to see the area and travelled through parts of Greater Hume in the early 1800s on their expedition south to Port Phillip (Melbourne). Upon climbing Table Top Mountain, Hume and Hovell noted the extensive grass cover over parts of the region and the potential for future grazing and development.

Major Thomas Mitchell passed through the Riverina area in 1836 and reported on the lightly timbered, well-watered lands which he referred to as 'Australia Felix' (Latin for fortunate). Settlers with their stock, provisions and workmen followed the 'Major's Line', to select this good land. During a severe drought between 1835 and 1844, 'squatters' (settlers using Crown land for grazing) began settling the fertile country of the Murrumbidgee and Murray Rivers.



Woolpack Inn Museum, Holbrook.



Zion Church, Walla Walla. Photo: Silk Imagery.

The Stations

Within 30 years the 'Major's Line' led to total settlement of the area. Small holdings supported families; the presence of a group of pepper trees, gnarled fruit trees or a pile of stones in a paddock is sometimes the only reminder that a plucky family lived there. From 1836 pastoral runs were being established. Runs varied in size from 30,000 to 350,000 acres, with names such as Walla Walla, Dudal Comer (Henty), Round Hill (Culcairn), Carabobala (Morven), Yarra Yarra (Holbrook), Gerogery, Mullengandra, Brae Springs (Gerogery), Dights Forest (Jindera), Piney Water Hole (Walbundrie), Kinross (Holbrook) and Woomargama

Scottish Arrivals

During the 1800s many Scots were ousted from their traditional homelands by Scottish land owners and clan leaders wanting to use clan lands to graze sheep. Ships loaded with wool bound for Scottish mills were used on their return to transport agricultural labourers and their families from the overcrowded Scottish highlands to Australia. Scottish labourers were encouraged to move to the area to work the large runs, with the Robertson Land Act of 1861 also contributing to the inland migration of small settlers.



Doodle Cooma Arms Hotel, Henty.

Mad Dan Morgan – Bushranger

Daniel Morgan was one of the more infamous characters in the history of this region – a feared and admired bushranger. Born in Sydney in 1833, Morgan joined the NSW gold rush at Laming Flat in 1853. Unsuccessful, he turned to petty crime, was caught and given 6 years on the floating hulk 'Success' and on chain gangs in Sydney's quarries.

On release Morgan returned to this region bushranging, becoming a hero to the working class and indigenous population. He targeted station

owners who underpaid or maltreated employees, robbed wealthy travelers and shared booty with the underprivileged. Morgan was literate and an excellent bushman. He had many hiding places and vantage points throughout our region, the most prominent being Morgan's Lookout, 6kms north of Walla Walla, which provided 360-degree views of the surrounding countryside.

In June 1864 Morgan visited 'Round Hill Station' where he believed someone shot at him. Attempting to shoot station manager Sam Watson, Morgan instead hit Mrs



National Museum of Australian Pottery, Holbrook.



Historical Culcairn Hotel, Culcairn. Photo: Silk Imagery.

Watson in the hand as she protected her husband. Realising his mistake, Morgan ordered station hand John McLean to fetch Dr Stitta. Later suspecting that McLean would alert troopers, Morgan rode after him and fired a shot which mortally wounded McLean.

The NSW reward for his capture increased to 1000 pounds. Morgan killed a police sergeant near Coppabella and ambushed troopers at 'Doodle Cooma Station', mortally wounding their leader, Sergeant Smyth. Victorian police dared Morgan to cross the Murray; he accepted and outsmarted them for 4 days. Sleep deprived, he was surrounded and shot at 'Peechelba Station' in April 1865.

The Trek

When the country was opened up for smaller settlers in 1861, many German families from South Australia arrived by wagon train and settled in Jindera and the surrounding area. Word spread back to South Australia of the fertile land available here and in January 1869, 56 people of German origin arrived in the region from Ebenezer, South Australia. The group settled in the Walla Walla area, bringing their culture and customs with them, as seen today



The Trek, Walla Walla Wagon.

throughout the region from the architecture of the Zion Lutheran Church in Walla Walla to the road and farm names dotted throughout Greater Hume.

Cobb & Co

Cobb & Co coach 'changing stations' were established by 1877, running from Wagga Wagga to Albury six times a week by 2 or 4 horse coaches. Changing stations were set up as places where the horses were changed or rested and passengers could take a break. The Squatters Arms Inn, Cookardinia and Round Hill Hotel,

Morven were local 'changing stations' and important meeting points

for locals to socialise, receive goods and hear news. Cobb & Co were undoubtedly the largest firm contracted to convey mail, but there were literally hundreds of other mail contractors operating all over the colony.

The Sheep's Back and the Golden Ear with the big pastoral runs and development of smaller blocks the area became well known for its wool, wheat and meat production. In 1861 the Riverina region carried 1 million sheep; just 30 years later it was 13 million.

Henty, Culcairn and Gerogery were developed on the Main Southern Line ensuring a close relationship with the

railway and becoming transportation and storage terminals for the expanding wheat industry. During the 1880s increasing amounts of wheat were grown; the drier climate of the region increased the gluten content and improved the baking quality, making it more competitive on the world market. German families who had settled around Walla Walla and Jindera were

many of which can be seen but are now not in use. The railway opened the region ensuring produce and passengers alike a quicker journey to the major cities of Australia.

Indian Hawkers

Indian Hawkers were numerous in the district at the turn of the 20th century,



Headlie Taylor Header (Nil Desperandum), Henty.

leaders in increasing output of wheat from the district. Wheat harvesting – initially done using the scythe and sickle, progressed to the Sunshine Stripper (invented by Hugh V McKay in 1885, and used globally for decades) before Headlie Taylor from Henty invented the header in 1913, changing the face of grain harvesting around the world.

Coming of the Railways

Proposed in 1867, the railway between Sydney and Melbourne opened in 1881 with train 'crossing' stations established at Henty, Culcairn and Gerogery, along with many subsidiary tracks to outlying villages,

selling goods from covered wagons drawn by 2 horses. Farmers and families in isolated areas were able to buy drapery and clothing. Children were delighted when an Indian Hawker opened the back of his van to view all the goods he had for sale. Recently a dedication of the Indian graves, located in the Henty Cemetery was made with the Indian Ambassador to Australia in attendance in recognition of their contribution to our farming communities.

World Wars I and II

The outbreak of World Wars I and II had a big impact in our rural communities. Alongside fundraising activities, families

and communities grieved following the loss of many service personnel overseas. Women increasingly assumed the physical and financial burden of caring for their families and farms, with many women also playing an active role in business, manufacturing and through the Women's Land Army.

Anti-German feeling emerged with many Germans living in Australia being sent to internment camps. In townships where the majority of people were of German origin, they were allowed to retain their culture including Lutheran beliefs and German language. Germanton was renamed Holbrook in 1915 and during both wars many people viewed their German neighbours with suspicion, which was to continue until the end of World War II.

Today ANZAC Day is commemorated at the many memorials throughout the shire dedicated to those who sacrificed their lives for Australia. Stands of trees have also been planted in memory of our Diggers in several towns and villages across Greater Hume, with Walbundrie and Woomargama providing fine examples.

Soldier Settlers

At the end of World Wars I and II the government sponsored a scheme for settling returned men on the land. Large stations were purchased and divided up into Soldier Settler farms. The new settlers either brought wives with them or married local girls, and displayed the camaraderie and zest learned during the hard war years. As the years passed many returned soldiers returned to large towns due to

climatic variances and cash depletion; however descendants of Soldier Settlers are still farming in the region.

Great Depression

The great depression of the late 1920s and 1930s caused many farmers to go bankrupt. During this time many capable men walked the roads looking for work with some farmers offering a meal for labour. The Henty Man located on the Olympic Highway is dedicated as a memorial to 'The Men of the Road during the Great Depression'.



Henty Man, Olympic Highway, Henty.

Our History and Heritage

We continue to celebrate and reflect on our history and heritage in museums and historical buildings throughout Greater Hume. These museums are Station House (Culcairn), Doll Museum and Historical Treasures (Gerogery), Headlie Taylor Header Museum (Henty), Mini Museum (Henty), Observer Printery Museum (Henty), Ed's Old Farm Machinery Museum (Henty), Submarine Museum (Holbrook), National Museum of Australian Pottery (Holbrook), Woolpack Inn Museum (Holbrook), Pioneer Museum (Jindera) and Wymah Museum (Wymah). Please go to our Tours Section for more details on opening times of our museums.

Greater Hume has a number of cemeteries which provide an insight into the many varied cultural and religious backgrounds of our settlers. We invite you to go on the Cemetery Tour. Tour guides are available at some cemeteries to provide an insight into the history of the area.



Pioneer Cairn, Jindera. Photo: Janene Whitty.



Old School House, Walbundrie. Photo: Amanda Thomas.

EXPLORE OUR HISTORY AND HERITAGE

- Walk along the Hume & Hovell track from Lankey's Creek, Woomargama or Bowna.
- Pack a picnic lunch and visit Morgan's Lookout, Walla Walla.
- Visit Sergeant Smyth's memorial at Henty and John McLean's memorial at Culcairn.
- Learn more about the German influence by taking a stroll along Walla Walla's Heritage Walk.
- Visit the original Cobb & Co stables at the Round Hill Hotel in Morven.
- Drive along the Main Southern Line, visit the railway towns of Henty, Culcairn and Gerogery.
- Stroll through Henty Cemetery to view the Indian Hawkers gravesites.
- Stop by the Henty Man, Olympic Highway, a tribute to 'The Men of the Road'.
- Hear stories of our pioneers by engaging a cemetery tour guide.
- Visit one of our many museums (go to Tours page for details).
- Enjoy the Heritage Trails at Burrumbuttock, Culcairn, Henty, Jindera, Walla Walla and Woomargama.



Step back in time at Jindera Pioneer Museum.



Pabst Dress, Woolpack Inn Museum, Holbrook.

Interesting Artefacts Throughout Greater Hume.



Rabbit's Boots and Hat. Photo: Nina O'Brien.

A Natural Path from the Mountains to the Plains



Norths Lookout, Woomargama National Park.
Photo: Desination NSW.

**Experience our
“land of sweeping plains and rugged mountain ranges”.**

The eastern area of Greater Hume features steeper and extensively vegetated country, changing to low rolling hills and plains country in the west. The highest point is Mount Jergyle in the



Canola Paddock towards Bowma.

Woomargama National Park at 889m. Our diverse agricultural industry, environment, landscape and heritage is evident when driving, riding, cycling or walking our country highways and roads.

Table Top Nature Reserve

- Benambra National Park
- Yambla Range

The outstanding geographical feature of the district is Table Top Mountain, a group of 3 main peaks, emerging on the southern end of the Table Top Range. The actual Table Top peak is a flat plateau rising to a height of 621m. The other 2 peaks are Pulpit Rock (602m) and Loka Peak or Rock (666m).

The shape of the mountain changes with the location of the viewer, from a series of individual peaks to appearing as a single

peak. From whatever angle, it is beautiful, enhanced by an array of ever-changing colours. The mountain was known by the aborigines who lived in this area as “Mullyan-yar-gunyah” or “Mullyanyandera” – broadly translated as “the home or breeding place of eagles”.

Many Aboriginal artefacts have been recorded from this area. A cave that was reputedly used in the 1860s as a refuge

for the notorious bushranger Mad Dan Morgan is also located here. Access to the area is by way of 4WD through private land. Table Top Mountain Experience (see

details on page 42) provides guided tours, bushwalking or 4WD access to view the geology, flora, fauna and history of Table Top Mountain (including after-dark tours).

Woomargama National Park

Woomargama National Park was gazetted as a national park in January 2001. Covering 24,185 hectares, it is the largest protected area west of the Great Dividing Range. The park is home to a large number of endangered species such as the Booroolong frog and the rare wattle, acacia phasmoides. Birdwatching reveals wonders such as the regent honeyeater, superb parrot and powerful owl.

Access to the park is via Tunnel Road, Woomargama. You can follow in the footsteps of explorers with the Hume & Hovell Walking Track which traverses the park, following the Tin Mines Trail for the majority of its length. With over 100 km of unsealed trails, test the capabilities of your 4WD or mountain bike skills. Visitors are advised to only use park trails and recommended access routes.

The National Park, once a tin mining extraction site, today offers peace and quiet away from the fast-paced world with the

Tin Mines and Samuel Bollard picnic and camping areas (suitable for backpack and vehicle based camping, not caravans) allow you to indulge in lots of wildlife watching. Both grounds include sealed pit toilets, shelters, wood barbecues (bring your own firewood), picnic tables and rainwater tanks. Horse riding is permitted on park trails, however overnight camping with horses is not permitted.

Spend a day within the park and pack a picnic, or you could just soak up the fresh air on foot, admire the multitude of wildflowers and enjoy the view. From either Hanel's or Norths Lookout, the vistas are among the most spectacular in the region, providing views of the Snowy Mountains across the Riverina. Directions can be obtained from our Visitor Information Centre, contact 02 6036 2422.

ONLY registered vehicles are permitted in Woomargama National Park including dirt bikes and mini bikes.



*Walking in Woomargama National Park.
Photo: Simon Dallinger.*

Hume and Hovell Walking Track

The Hume and Hovell Walking Track was developed as a government Bicentennial project in 1988. Discover the natural attractions, explore rugged bushland or visit one of many picnic and camping track heads. The Walking Track follows the famous footsteps of Hamilton Hume and William Hovell on their expedition to Port

Phillip (Melbourne) in 1824. Stretching over 440km between Yass and Albury, the track offers a multitude of visually stunning and historically fascinating walking opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts. The track winds its way through the south of Greater Hume. Maps can be found at www.humeandhovelltrack.com.au.

Morgan's Lookout

A massive white granite outcrop known as Morgan's Lookout is on the Culcairn to Walbundrie Road. In what is otherwise low undulating country, bushranger Dan Morgan is said to have used this as a vantage point to watch for approaching police. It was also used as a district lookout for bushfires during the 20th century. Access is signposted via a private

driveway; visitors can enjoy the magnificent 360-degree views of the region from a new viewing platform. There are many picnic spots around the rock formation and pit toilets are available. Opening hours are 8am to 7pm (daylight saving time) or 8am to 5pm (non daylight saving time). The lookout is closed if the fire danger rating is 'Extreme' or above.



Morgan's Lookout, Walla Walla. Photo: Mark Jesser.

Agricultural Environment

Greater Hume has a rich agricultural heritage supported by active rural communities often centred around small public schools or community halls. Communities include Alma Park, Bethel, Bowna, Bungowannah, Carabost, Cookardinia, Goombargana, Lankey's Creek, Little Billabong, Moorwatha, Mullengandra, Wymah and Yarra Yarra. Our agricultural influence is shown during the year as the countryside explodes with colour (from oil seed and cereal crops) and

noise (with the bleating of lambs or mooing of calves). Visitors can enjoy real farming experiences in Greater Hume through our farmstay experiences. Talk with working Australian farmers and indulge yourself with true Australian country cooking from home-baked cakes and roasts to a delicious hamper for a picnic.

See the Tours section for more about Agritourism and sampling the region's fresh produce.

Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre

Established in 1995, Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre is set on an old stock reserve and public watering place. As you walk around the 4-hectare park, you will pass a large dam, wetlands, natural woodland and native garden beds. These features offer a great diversity of native plants and wildlife habitat found in Box-Gum grassy woodlands.

Developed and maintained by local volunteers, Wirraminna presents a model for local Landcare projects that aim to restore native vegetation and wetlands on farms to redress problems of declining biodiversity. The gardens and woodland contain many locally rare native shrubs, wildflowers and grasses that attract a range of animals such as native bees, frogs, skinks, many bird species, possums and the threatened Squirrel Glider.

It is a popular outing for clubs and organisations, and many visitors to the region call in to explore the gardens and learn about our local environment.



Interpretive signage and a self-guided walk around the park tell the environmental story. A strong environmental education program is run every year for regional schools. There is a picnic area with a free electric barbecue beside the picturesque dam. The remnant natural Box-Gum woodland is being restored towards its original diversity, with

reintroduction of many of the fast-disappearing wildflowers and grasses of the district. A seed production area produces seed of many of these plants to allow more extensive grassland restoration in the future.

The rammed earth Discovery Centre is used by school and community groups and contains an aquarium for native fish and a colony of threatened Southern Corroboree frogs. Wirraminna is open all year round to the general public, with the Discovery Centre open by appointment. For information and tours contact 02 6029 3185 or www.wirraminna.org.au. The Centre also offers picnic area with a free electric barbecue beside the picturesque dam.

Travelling Stock Routes and Reserves (TSR's)

Travelling Stock Routes, forming 'The Long Paddock' of routes that traversed inland Australia, were established as an authorised thoroughfare for the walking of domestic livestock such as sheep or cattle from one location to another. Pioneered by colonial explorers and overlanders, many of the TSR's were located along corridors that followed river systems, indigenous trade routes and trails. Easily distinguished from an ordinary country road, the grassy verges on either side of the road are very much wider so the livestock may feed on the vegetation as they travel. The travelling stock had

to travel 'six miles a day' (approximately 10km), to avoid all the grass from being cleared in a particular area. A Reserve is a fenced paddock set aside at strategic distances to allow overnight watering (from bores, dams, windmills and troughs) and camping of stock.

Before the railways were extended cattle were often walked up to 3,220 kilometres (2,000 miles) on the main stock routes. From the early 1900s the state governments established a program to develop stock route water facilities, each located the distance of a droving day apart.

TSR's are also used as emergency refuges during floods and drought, local agistment, public recreation or as corridors for native vegetation ecosystems, providing a crucial habitat for flora and fauna, connectivity for many endangered species and ecosystems, thus providing a comprehensive sample of

the landscape and biodiversity of eastern Australia prior to the colonial period. Some of the shire's more notable TSR's such as Brittas, Henty, Back Creek, Kirndeem, King's and Ten Chain are also part of our birdwatching trails.

Birdwatching

There are a large number of identified birdwatching sites in Greater Hume.

Key sites:

Woomargama National Park; Walla Walla 'Gum Swamp'; King's, Henty, Back Creek, Brittas, Kirndeem and Ten Chain Travelling Stock Routes; Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre; Henty Government Dam Nature Reserve and Ten Mile Creek (Holbrook).

Many birds inhabit these sites including Noisy Friar Bird, Dusky Woodswallow,

Australian Hobby, Grey Crowned Babbler, Weebill, Thornbill, Swift Parrot, King Parrot, Gang Gang Cockatoo, Speckled Warbler, Honeyeater, Rufous Whistler, Brown Treecreeper, Sacred Kingfisher, Peaceful Dove, Rufous Songlark, Pardalotes, Crested Shrike-tit, Golden Whistler, Flame Robin, Rainbow Bee-eater, Zebra Finch, White-browed Woodswallow, Australian Pipit, Tawny Frogmouth, Bush Stone Curlew and Varied Sittella.

For more information contact our Visitor Information Centre on 02 6036 2422.

EXPLORE OUR NATURAL WONDERS

- **Book a guided bushwalk across Table Top Mountain. Contact 0428 216 595. (See details on page 42)**
- **Birdwatch at the many sites throughout Greater Hume.**
- **Go 4WD or mountain bike riding at Woomargama National Park.**
- **Pack a picnic to Morgan's Lookout.**
- **Walk in the steps of Hume and Hovell.**
- **Book a weekend at one of our Farmstay experiences in the real Australia.**
- **Snap the perfect wildlife or wildflower picture in Woomargama National Park.**
- **Sit on the rocks at Hanel's Lookout, Woomargama National Park and enjoy the sunset over Table Top Mountain.**
- **Imagine you are part of a stock drive and travel along the Travelling Stock Route corridors.**
- **Visit the Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre, open every day, with the Discovery Centre open by appointment. Contact 02 6029 3185 or www.wirraminna.org.au. The Centre also offers picnic area with a free electric barbecue beside the picturesque dam.**

Culcairn



Culcairn Bike Track.



Palm Trees in Culcairn.

Oasis of the Riverina

The 'Oasis of the Riverina' was once the home and hunting ground for the Wiradjuri indigenous people. The area around present day Culcairn was not known by Europeans until November 1824, when Hume and Hovell passed through the area. The second important journey of exploration was made in 1836, when Major Thomas Mitchell, on returning to Sydney from Portland, crossed the Murray River at Howlong and camped overnight on the Billabong Creek.

Pastoral settlement of the Culcairn district dates back to 1845 when Patrick Hill and James Creighton formed a sheep and cattle run, naming it Round Hill. Following a succession of owners, a transfer was made in 1874 from "Henty and Neil" to James Balfour, the founder of Culcairn. Culcairn is named after a large property in the former

Shire of Kiltearn, north of Inverness in Scotland and the birthplace of Balfour's mother.

In 1878 plans began for the construction of the railway line between Wagga Wagga and Albury, and the decision was taken to develop a number of towns along its route including Henty, Culcairn and Gerogery. In September 1880 the first train operated from what is now Culcairn, then known as Round Hill. The Station House (now a public museum) was built in 1882, and the town began to develop to what it is today. Culcairn became a 'hub' of the railway system with lines going to Holbrook and Corowa by 1892. In 1915 there were 15 railway staff employed in Culcairn.



Culcairn Hotel. Photo: Silk Imagery.

One of the major landmarks of the town is the heritage listed Culcairn Hotel built in 1891. Originally single story, it was extended in 1910 with the addition of a second story, and an accommodation wing on the southern side (no longer there). In its heyday the hotel had over 70 rooms. People were able to drive their coach or horse to Culcairn and stable it there while they caught the train to Sydney or Melbourne. Passengers dined and stayed at the hotel, which was also the source of the town's first power supply in 1909.

The Abikhair shops were built in 1903. By 1905 there were two blacksmiths operating in town. The impressive row of heritage listed shops in Railway Parade was built by the owner of the Hotel, Mr Scholz, between 1908 and 1910.

Further development of Culcairn was halted by the outbreak of World War I, however, from the 1920s on, growth gained a new momentum. From 1926 the quest for a permanent water supply increased, and by 1932 a well had been sunk successfully and water was piped for the town supply.

Referred to as 'The Oasis of the Riverina', Culcairn today is a busy agricultural centre which is enhanced by its heritage buildings, such as the Culcairn Hotel, Memorial Hall, Court House, Railway Station and Station House. The town provides visitors with a range of recreation facilities with football, tennis and netball courts, public swimming pool, golf course, lawn bowls, cricket facilities, skate park and walking and bicycle tracks along with licensed clubs and picturesque parks and gardens.

Culcairn is also the birthplace of multiple Olympic gold medallist, equestrian Andrew Hoy.

Culcairn Caravan Park.



Culcairn's Clock over looking the shopping precinct. Photo: Mark Jesser.



Culcairn Skate Park.

CULCAIRN

**Culcairn
Station House
Museum**



Opened in 1983. This museum depicts the era of early railway life in the town.
Open Sat
10am to 4pm or
by appointment.
Available for
wedding
ceremonies
and/or photos.
Entry by
gold coin.



Cnr Balfour & Melville St,
Culcairn NSW 2660.
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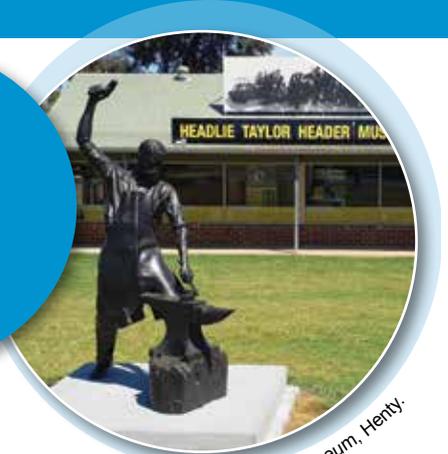
EXPLORE CULCAIRN

- Visit the Station House Museum (Open Saturday from 9.30am to 3.30pm or by appointment, contact 02 6029 7568 or 02 6029 8655).
- Cycle around Culcairn's 7km walking and bicycle track.
- Play a round of golf, game of tennis or go bowling.
- Visit the town's historical mural and make a wish in the well.
- Enjoy an ale at the historic Culcairn Hotel.
- Take a stroll along the heritage trail.

Henty



Henty Man, Olympic Highway, Henty.



Headlie Taylor Header Museum, Henty.

Home of the Headlie Taylor Header

Henty is on the border of the South West Slopes and Riverina regions of New South Wales, midway between two of Australia's greatest river systems, the Murray and the Murrumbidgee on the Olympic Highway (route of the 1956 Olympic torch journey to Melbourne).

Around 1835 saw the establishment of agriculture in the district, followed by the arrival by wagon from South Australia of settlers of German descent in the late 1860s and its establishment as the town of Henty in the late 1880s following the construction of the railway.

In 1888 the name Henty was proclaimed, named after Edward Henty (who had

leased Round Hill Station to the south of Henty, in the early 1860s). The town's original name of 'Dudal Comer' (pronounced doodle cooma, the local indigenous term for 'sweet water'), led to confusion with the town of Cooma in the Monaro district.

Henty is perched on the shore of an ancient ebb and flow wetland. For periods during the year the wetland is dry and only after heavy rain is the water visible. The wetland habitat covers 2,023ha which now includes Doodle Cooma Swamp Nature Reserve and private land. Many ancient river redgums (some 400 years old) still stand and these attract a wide range of bird and animal life.

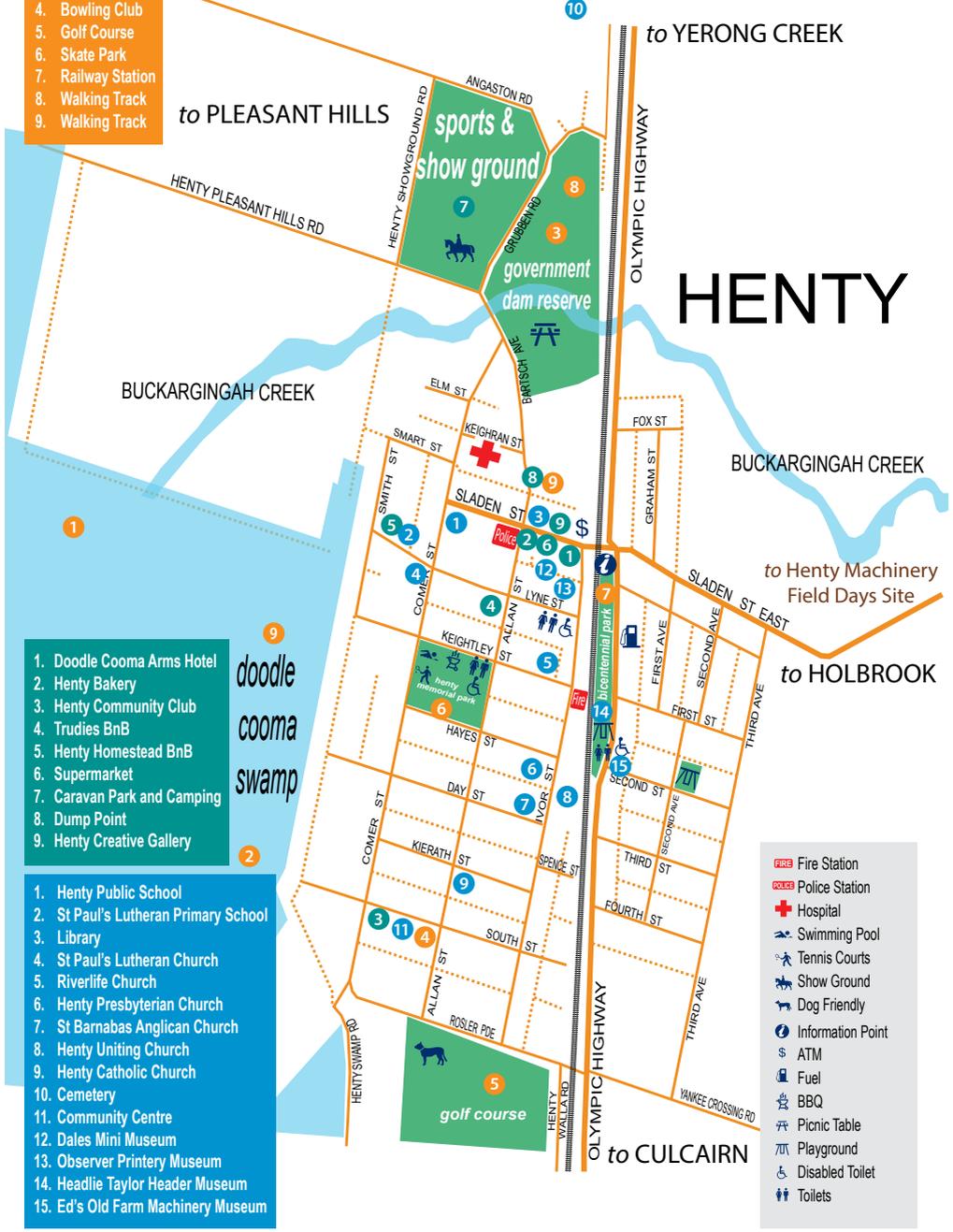


Headlie Taylor Header (Nil Desperandum).



Henty Agricultural Show.

1. Bird Watching
2. Bird Watching
3. Bird Watching
4. Bowling Club
5. Golf Course
6. Skate Park
7. Railway Station
8. Walking Track
9. Walking Track



HENTY

1. Doodle Cooma Arms Hotel
2. Doodle Bakery
3. Henty Community Club
4. Trudies BnB
5. Henty Homestead BnB
6. Supermarket
7. Caravan Park and Camping
8. Dump Point
9. Henty Creative Gallery

doodle
cooma
swamp

1. Henty Public School
2. St Paul's Lutheran Primary School
3. Library
4. St Paul's Lutheran Church
5. Riverlife Church
6. Henty Presbyterian Church
7. St Barnabas Anglican Church
8. Henty Uniting Church
9. Henty Catholic Church
10. Cemetery
11. Community Centre
12. Dales Mini Museum
13. Observer Printery Museum
14. Headlie Taylor Header Museum
15. Ed's Old Farm Machinery Museum

- Fire Station
- Police Station
- Hospital
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Show Ground
- Dog Friendly
- Information Point
- ATM
- Fuel
- BBQ
- Picnic Table
- Playground
- Disabled Toilet
- Toilets

Henty is known as the ‘Home of the Header’ due to agricultural innovations that revolutionised world agriculture. In 1914, a local farmer, Headlie Taylor invented the header harvester. An authentic header harvester and blacksmith’s shop and sculpture of Headlie Taylor are located at Bicentennial Park, Olympic Highway. Open every day.

The Henty Government Dam Nature Reserve is a delight for bird lovers, where up to 140 different bird species either live or migrate for the season. The Reserve is only 750m off the Olympic Highway (access along the Pleasant Hills Road). Two walking tracks through the reserve allow visitors to enjoy the native vegetation and regional wildlife. The Doodle Cooma Landcare Group have established a living seed bank from local species of flora. Still in its early stages, this site will become a mecca for those interested in Australian Flora & Fauna.

During spring the district is a kaleidoscope of colour with fields of canola in full bloom for the Henty Machinery Field Days when thousands of people come from near and far to see the latest in agricultural displays. The Henty Machinery Field Days were first held in 1963, and now, this small town annually hosts a 3-day Field Day with over 60,000 people attending. It is the largest event of its kind in the country.

Located between the towns of Henty and Culcairn on the Olympic Highway, is the Henty Man. This sculpture was originally shaped by an itinerant worker in the early 1930’s from a tree burnt out by a swagman’s fire. It became a district landmark until it was destroyed by natural elements about 20 years later. At Henty’s Centenary celebrations in 1986 a restored Henty Man was dedicated to the “Men of the road who, through no fault of their own had to walk the length and breadth

HENTY

Henty Machinery Field Days



21-23 September 2021 • 20-22 September 2022

Located in the heart of the nation’s food bowl in southern NSW, Henty Machinery Field Days is an agribusiness supermarket attracting more than 60,000 visitors each year. Henty Machinery Field Days is now regarded as southern Australia’s single biggest agricultural event, showcasing the latest in machinery and farm equipment, agronomy, government and health services, agribusiness and finance services, farm produce, outdoors and camping products.



P: 02 6929 3305
 PO Box 107, Henty NSW 2658
www.hmfd.com.au



HENTY

Ed’s Old Farm Machinery Museum



Buses, coaches, schools, families and groups welcome. Guided tours are available by appointment.

Visit Henty’s other museums:
 Headlie Taylor’s Header and Blacksmith’s Shop, the Cellar Museum and the Henty Observer Printing Museum.

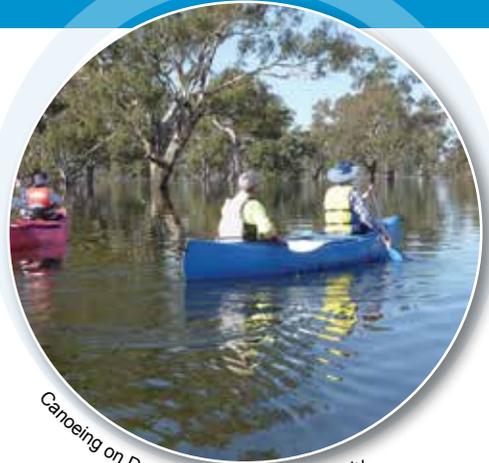


Eddie & Kay Dale
Ph: 02 6929 3958 or 0418 453 046
 Railway Parade, Henty NSW

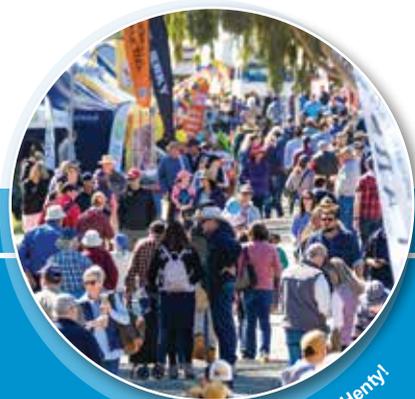
of Australia during the Great Depression seeking work...”

The Observer Printery Museum located in Lyre Street (behind Sladen Street) will allow you to understand and experience the way newspapers of yesteryear were developed and produced, with many of the old printing presses still in working condition.

Refusing to succumb to the fate of many other small rural towns, Henty has an active community committed to the town’s development and was the first town in NSW to develop and successfully run its own bank, the Henty Community Bendigo Bank. Other recent developments include a community club, an art gallery, a hospital and nursing home, library with IT facilities and a retirement village, a striking testament to how rural communities can compete with their city and regional cousins for business and industry investment.



Canoeing on Doodle Cooma Swamp, Henty.



All the fun of Henty!

EXPLORE HENTY

- View Headlie Taylor’s Header and Blacksmith’s Shop at Bicentennial Park, Olympic Highway. Open every day.
- Visit the Observer Printery Museum and watch the presses roll from yesteryear. Open 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, 9am to 12 noon on Saturdays or by appointment. Contact 02 6929 3958.
- Go bird watching at Henty Government Dam Nature Reserve or Doodle Cooma Swamp Nature Reserve.
- Visit Ed’s Old Farm Machinery Museum, hear of hardships and triumphs in agriculture. Contact 02 6929 3958.
- Take in the Henty Silos, which are the second oldest in country NSW, built in 1919, and the various well preserved heritage buildings.
- Pack a picnic hamper and enjoy the flora and fauna at Henty Government Dam Nature Reserve.
- Visit the community run Henty Creative Gallery, open on weekends. Contact 0418 398 065
- Take a stroll along the heritage trail or visit Henty Cemetery Trail.



*Above: Doodle Cooma Arms Hotel, Henty
Below: Henty Cemetery*





National Museum of Australian Pottery:

Holbrook



Shopping. Photo: Mark Jesser.

The Submarine Town

Holbrook is about halfway between Melbourne and Sydney on the Hume Highway and is a popular service town for the surrounding region and visiting highway traffic.

The Wiradjuri tribe called the Ten Mile Creek, “Thug-wug-minnia-binnis” or “Thug-wug-mungyel- bingyel”, meaning “jumping waters” or “something to do with rock wallabies”. Explorers Hume and Hovell were the first Westerners to disturb their hunting and fishing land, when they crossed into the region from Tumbarumba in 1824. The Rev John Joseph Therry was the first person licensed to settle in the Holbrook area, being granted the “Billy Bong” lease in 1837, which covered an area including what is now Holbrook.

The first to settle on the present site of Holbrook were John and Elisabeth Mitten

who squatted on the north bank of the Ten Mile Creek in early 1838, later running the Woolpack Inn. In 1840, Johann Christopher Pabst, a German shepherd, was granted the licence of the Woolpack Inn. Travelers passing through the area referred to the hotel as “The Germans” or “John the German’s.” The township of Germanton was gazetted in 1876.

During the gold rush to the Kiandra diggings in the 1860s, the Pabst family kept a store and sold bread to the travellers near the site of the Holbrook Hotel. With an influx of new settlers in the late 1860s, the Pabst family opened the Germanton Hotel in 1868.



HMAS Otway, Holbrook. Photo: Simon Dallinger.

HOLBROOK

to SYDNEY

✈️
to
air park

to
WAGGA WAGGA

**HOLBROOK
turn off**

RACECOURSE RD

CORRYSL LN

BURGES LN

SYDNEY RD

RACECOURSE RD

racecourse and
equine centre

1. The Ten Mile Cafe
2. J & B's Gourmet Cafe
3. Holbrook Bakery B1
4. Chinese Restaurant
5. Holbrook Bakery B2
6. Zambero
7. RS Club Restaurant
8. Submarine Café
9. AJ's Cafe
10. Skye Motel
11. Jolly Swagman Motor Inn
12. Motel
13. Byer Fountain Motor Inn and Restaurant
14. Town Centre Motor Inn
15. 6 Hume Street
16. Hotel
17. Riverina Hotel
18. Holbrook Miniature Railway
19. Caravan Park and Camping
20. Dump Point
21. Electric Vehicle Charger
22. Supermarket
23. Woolpack Inn Museum
24. National Museum of Australian Pottery
25. Submarine Museum

HUME HIGHWAY

MILLSWOOD RD

BATH ST

ALBURY ST

BATH ST

RANKIN ST

FOOD ST

- FIRE Fire Station
- POLICE Police Station
- Hospital
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Show Ground
- Dog Friendly
- Bike Track
- Information Point
- Information Centre
- ATM
- Fuel
- BBQ
- Picnic Table
- Playground
- Disabled Toilet
- Toilets
- Air Park

TIP RD

TIP RD

to MORVEN
and CULCAIRN

DIGGERS RD

CULCAIRN HOLBROOK RD

MOUNTAIN CREEK RD

TEN MILE CREEK

HUME HIGHWAY

WALLACE ST

WALLACE ST

BRUCE ST

WALLACE ST

WALLACE ST

HALFORD DR

BOWLER ST

BOWLER ST

show &
sports ground

HUME ST

HUME ST

cricket &
rugby ground

YOUNG ST

YOUNG ST

cricket &
rugby ground

MURRAY ST

MURRAY ST

BARDWELL ST

MURRAY ST

MURRAY ST

MCINNES ST

ALBURY ST

ALBURY ST

to JINGELLIC
JINGELLIC RD

MAJAGAR RD

BETHANA LN

to MELBOURNE
and ALBURY

**HOLBROOK
turn off**

1. St Patricks Primary School
2. Holbrook Public School
3. Library
4. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church
5. St Pauls Anglican Church
6. Living Word Church
7. Holbrook Uniting Church
8. Community Hall
9. Cemetery

1. Bird Watching
2. Bird Watching
3. Walking Track
4. Golf Course
5. Golf Course
6. Skate Park
7. Bowling Club

HOLBROOK

Holbrook Miniature Railway



Running in the Ten Mile Gardens, Holbrook on the 2nd and 4th Sundays.

All passengers welcome (wheelchair carriage available)



Enquiries to:
Colin: 0428 362 213
James: 0447 629 235

HOLBROOK

Woolpack Inn Museum



The museum is one of several buildings in the heritage precinct of Holbrook. The main building houses a collection of items depicting the way people lived in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Open daily from 9.30am to 4.00pm.

P: 02 6036 2131
E: info@woolpackinn.com.au
W: www.woolpackinn.com.au



Holbrook's unique link with submarines began during World War I when town leaders decided Germanton was no longer an appropriate town name. About that time, Lt Norman Holbrook's name hit world headlines for a daring underwater raid. In December 1914, Holbrook took a British submarine on a hazardous journey into the Dardanelles to torpedo and sink the Turkish battleship "Mesudiye".

Back in Germanton, Cr John Ross's suggestion that Holbrook be a fitting name for the town was greeted with great enthusiasm and the first meeting of the newly named Holbrook Shire Council took place in August 1915. During the years following the name change, Commander Holbrook made a number of visits to the town before his death in 1976. In 1982 his widow, Gundula Holbrook donated his medals to the town, which were subsequently donated on loan to the Australian War Memorial in Canberra for preservation.

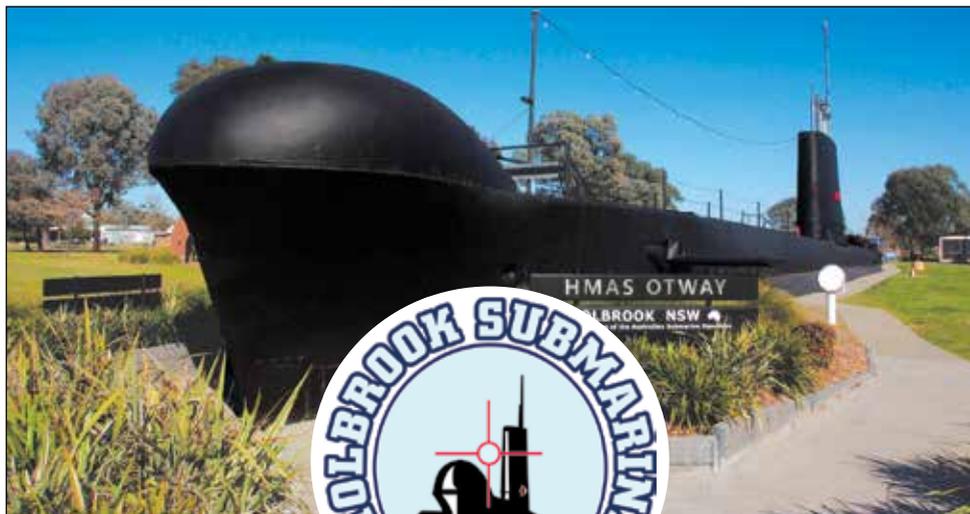
The unlikely link between the inland farming town and the RAN Submarine Squadron was developed by Holbrook between 1986 and 1992 when submariners were given Freedom of Entry to the shire.

In 1995 the Navy gifted Holbrook the fin of the decommissioned HMAS OTWAY. Subsequently, several thousand dollars was raised along with a generous gift from Gundula Holbrook to purchase the OTWAY. An official dedication of the Submarine Memorial was staged in 1997. Located nearby is a 1/5 scale model of a World War I B11 Submarine, a statue commemorating Commander Holbrook, a life size Mark VIII Torpedo, Duck's Arse and a replica of the AE2, an Australian submarine from WWI.

In 2013 Holbrook was the last town on the Hume Highway to be bypassed. Convenient on and off ramps built at either end of the township make Holbrook an easily accessible stopover for the weary traveler, with its relaxing parks, ample car, RV and van parking, EV charging and petrol stations, supermarkets and excellent eateries.

Also on offer are delightful antique and craft shops as well as interesting museums. Excellent sporting facilities, including an equine centre, racecourse, indoor sporting complex, golf, bowls, skate park and swimming facilities provide for all sporting tastes. Holbrook is also home to one of the most successful Landcare programs in Australia, having won many national awards.

The Holbrook airpark is particularly popular with ultralight pilots, and regularly sees pilots fly into its precinct in light planes from around the world.



Holbrook & Submarines – The Connection

Look through the working periscope.
Find out what the submariners called this part of the submarine.
Watch the Holbrook story come alive in the amazing Hologram.

UP PERISCOPE and DIVE into HMAS OTWAY

At the Holbrook Submarine Museum, look through the periscope for your car, fire a torpedo, see the amazing hologram or captain a submarine!



For information on opening hours and entry fee contact:

☎ **02 6036 2422**

✉ tourism@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au

📘 Holbrook Submarine Museum

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🌐 holbrooksubmarinemuseum.com.au



Looking through the periscope, Submarine Museum.



Alfresco Dining.



Holbrook Air Park.

EXPLORE HOLBROOK

- Visit Submarine Park, walk along HMAS OTWAY and go through the Submarine Museum with its 3D hologram, submarine components and mock areas of the submarine interior such as the control room, living quarters and working periscope. Open 10am to 4pm daily, contact 02 6036 2422.
- Explore Woolpack Inn Museum's display evoking the pioneering past of Holbrook in themed rooms, as well as an extensive display of early transport and machinery used in the district, and several outside buildings which have been reconstructed on site. Open 9.30am to 4.30pm daily, contact 02 6036 2131.
- Visit the National Museum of Australian Pottery and see 19th and early 20th century Australian pottery. Over 1600 pieces are on display from over 120 Australian pottery companies. Open 9.30am to 4.30pm daily (closed Wednesdays and in August), contact 02 6036 3464.
- Ride on Holbrook's Miniature Railway in the beautiful Ten mile Creek gardens. The train runs on the second and fourth Sunday of each month throughout the year, every Sunday during School holidays, and by arrangement for parties, school groups and tourist coaches etc, contact 0428 362 213.
- Relax in Holbrook's great parks including Ten Mile Creek gardens, Submarine Park and Gallipoli Victoria Cross Park.
- Walk along Ian Geddes Bushwalk located on the western side of the highway, behind Holbrook Shire Hall. This lovely tranquil bushland walk follows Ten Mile Creek and includes displays of the names and pictures of the birds you may encounter as you meander along the trail.
- Stroll along Albury Street and enjoy historic buildings of a bygone era such as the Court House, Police Station and Knox Uniting Church or St Paul's Anglican Church.
- Skate in the skate park at Submarine Park.
- Take in a round of golf, go for a swim, play a set of tennis or go bowling.



Princess Dress, Woolpack Inn Museum.



Bread Cart, Woolpack Inn Museum.



Miniature Train.



Ten Mile Creek Gardens.

Jindera



Pioneer Cairn, Jindera.



Last Century Shopping, Jindera Pioneer Museum.

Home of the Pioneer Museum

Jindera is a town in the south-western Riverina, just 15km north of Albury. It was gazetted in 1869 with 126 acres set aside for the village. The first Post Office opened a year later and Jindera soon grew into a prosperous town that at one stage featured a hospital, 2 schools, 4 hotels, parks and sporting facilities. There was even a racetrack opposite the location of the original public school.

Jindera also had a Town Common where most of the village people had a cow for the domestic milk supply. When 56 German settlers arrived in the 1860s from South Australia, they camped at the Four Mile Creek to access a good supply of running water. A Pioneer Cairn has been erected on the site of that original camp. Most of the settlers came to Australia to escape religious persecution and to worship freely according to their faith.

By the end of the 1880s, the town had a Church of England, a Lutheran church and even a Lutheran school that taught exclusively in German.

The Jindera Government "Tank" was made in 1889 and gazetted as a Public Watering Place in 1890. It was made with pick and shovel, horse and dray. Its capacity is about half a million litres, and it has never run dry.

Over the years Jindera has hosted many interesting visitors including the German Consul in the early 1900s. In 1970 Governor General Sir Paul Hasluck visited, and children from St John's School and the Jindera Public School assembled at the museum to greet him. Sir Paul was so impressed with the museum that he returned there to record his Australia Day speech in 1972.



Welcome to Jindera.



a reconstructed slab hut, the old Huon post office, early farm machinery and a blacksmith's forge. The shop building is pre-eminent in NSW for its original shop fittings and furnishings and plays host to many hundreds of visitors throughout the year.

Jindera's main recreation reserve is also centrally located with facilities for football, cricket, tennis, netball, swimming and a skate park. A golf course is located northeast of the town.

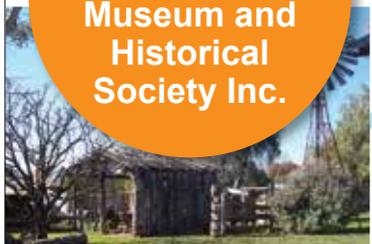
Located on the western side of the main street is the Jindera Pioneer Museum, a past winner of the Museum of the Year Award for museums in country NSW. The museum was opened by Sir Russell Drysdale in 1968, and shortly after was classified by the National Trust.

The award-winning museum has a wonderful complex of buildings, including the original Wagner's Store,

The Jindera Wetland area has been developed by a local committee and is approximately 2.5 acres located in the heart of Jindera. Access is via the Jindera Football Oval or the Jindera Tennis Courts. The area is flat with undulations for water catchment and is a haven for native birds and animals as well as a relaxing recreational walk.

Jindera

Jindera Pioneer Museum and Historical Society Inc.



A window to life over 100 years ago. Over 25 stunning rooms in 7 heritage precincts including the Victorian era shop and residence and the nationally significant machinery collection and blacksmith in 2 acres of lovely grounds.

Open daily Oct. to April 10am to 4pm; May to Sept. 10am to 3pm; or by appointment. Tea Room open Sundays 11am – 4 pm.

A Greater Hume Council Visitor Information Point.

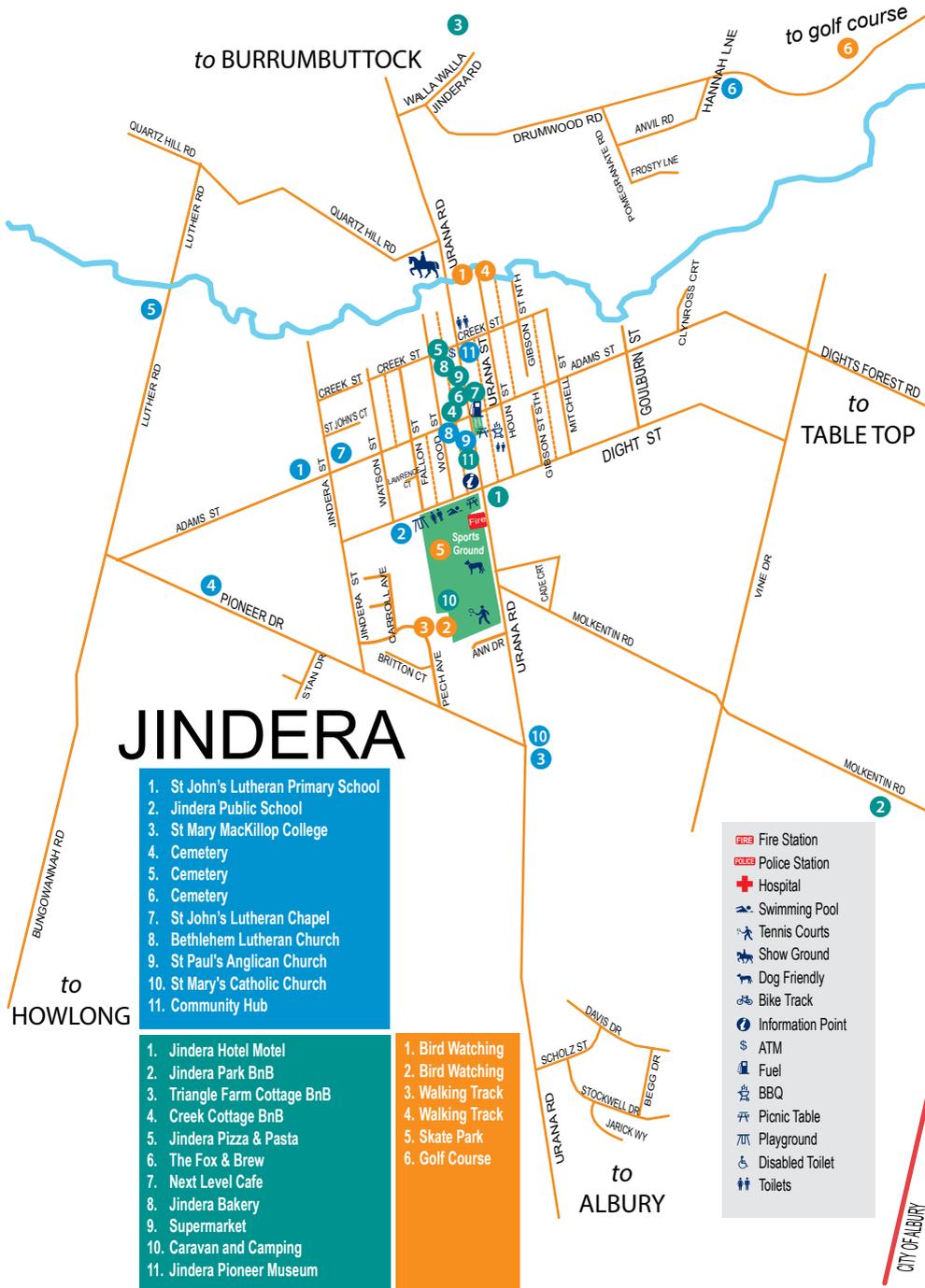
118 Urana Street, Jindera NSW 2642 (15km north of Albury)

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1. St John's Lutheran Primary School
2. Jindera Public School
3. St Mary MacKillop College
4. Cemetery
5. Cemetery
6. Cemetery
7. St John's Lutheran Chapel
8. Bethlehem Lutheran Church
9. St Paul's Anglican Church
10. St Mary's Catholic Church
11. Community Hub

1. Jindera Hotel Motel
2. Jindera Park BnB
3. Triangle Farm Cottage BnB
4. Creek Cottage BnB
5. Jindera Pizza & Pasta
6. The Fox & Brew
7. Next Level Cafe
8. Jindera Bakery
9. Supermarket
10. Caravan and Camping
11. Jindera Pioneer Museum

1. Bird Watching
2. Bird Watching
3. Walking Track
4. Walking Track
5. Skate Park
6. Golf Course

- FIRE Fire Station
- POLICE Police Station
- Hospital
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Show Ground
- Dog Friendly
- Bike Track
- Information Point
- ATM
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- Picnic Table
- Playground
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EXPLORE JINDERA

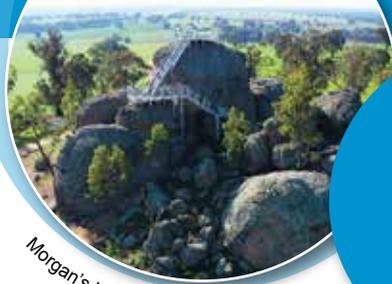
- Visit the Jindera Pioneer Museum which depicts the living and working conditions of the pioneers of the district. Features include the original store building (1874) and associated house and a large store (c1906) stocked with a very extensive range of goods displayed in the original shelves, an authentic slab hut and wattle and daub cottage both furnished as they would have been in the 19th century and the original blacksmith and wheelwright shop built in 1872. Open daily 10am to 4.00pm. Contact 02 6026 3622.
- Take a swing at the Jindera Country Golf Club, a 9 hole golf course offering synthetic greens and wide fairways. Contact 0427 046 236.
- Stroll along Four Mile Creek at Pioneer Park which features the Pioneer Memorial Cairn.
- Visit the Jindera Wetland area for a spot of birdwatching.
- Arrange a barbecue at Jindera's Village Green on the corner of Urana and Adams Street.
- Enjoy the facilities at the recreation reserve, which include netball courts, football field, cricket nets, skate park, swimming pool, tennis courts with lights, children's playground and free electric barbecue.
- Take the Heritage Walk around 23 historic sites within the township.



Jindera Golf Course.

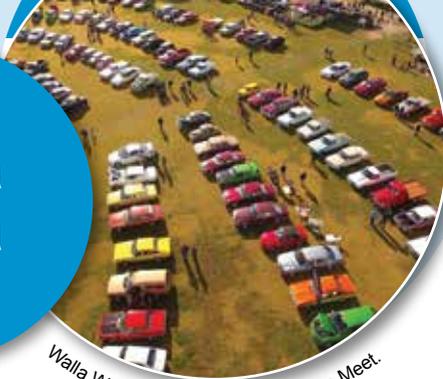


Lots to shop. Photo: Mark Jesser.



Morgan's Lookout.

Walla Walla



Walla Walla Show N Shine and Swap Meet.

Alive with Opportunity

Walla Walla is a small township about 30 minutes' drive north of Albury. In 1839 the first licence is recorded for the Walla Walla Station (a total of 50 square miles). Following a succession of owners, Walla Walla Station was run by the trustees of Charles Hill Douglas until the NSW government purchased the station in 1908. It was resurveyed into 113 farms, ready for ballot on 18 January 1909.

'The Trek' party arrived in the Walla Walla area from Ebenezer, South Australia in January 1869. A party of 8 families consisting of 56 people, they came to take up land being allocated by the NSW government. The journey took nearly 6 weeks. First called Ebenezer after their South Australian home, this was changed to Walla Walla (Wiradjuri for "place of many rocks").

The first Lutheran Church was built in 1872, the second one was built in 1889 and is now the church hall. The German heritage survives today with Walla Walla home to the Zion Lutheran Church. Built in 1924, it is the largest Lutheran Church in New South Wales and seats almost 600 people.

Standing close by is a faithfully restored replica of one of the German wagons that made 'The Trek'. These wagons typically had outward sloping sides and due to their weight and bulk (constructed from red or blue gum) could not be imported and thus were manufactured in Australia.

At the turn of the twentieth century, Walla Walla was characterised by its close-knit community, together with its preservation of the German language and the old ways. World War I proved a challenging time for the Walla Walla community due to its German ethnicity. Four local residents, including 2 Justices of the Peace and members of the Culcairn Shire Council were interned in the Holsworthy Internment Camp. Tellingly, the honour board at the Walla Walla Soldiers Memorial Hall describes the war as one against 'Prussian militarism' rather than Germany.

The first school in Walla Walla was a congregational school established in 1873. Instruction was conducted in German. In



View from on top of Morgan's Lookout, Walla Walla. Photo: Mark Jesser.

WALLA WALLA



- 1. Walla Walla Public School
- 2. St Paul's Lutheran College
- 3. Walla Walla Zion Lutheran Church
- 4. St Mary's Catholic Church
- 5. Walla Walla Baptist Church
- 6. Cemetery
- 7. Community Hall
- 8. 'The Trek' Walla Wagon

- 1. Bird Watching
- 2. Bird Watching
- 3. Walking Track
- 4. Walking Track
- 5. Bowling Club

- 1. Walla Walla Hotel/Motel
- 2. Caravan and Camping
- 3. General Store
- 4. Walla Walla Bowling and Recreation Club
- 5. The Walla Food Mill
- 6. Dump Point

Defibrillator on Verandah at Police Station (accessible to public)

- Fire Station
- Police Station
- Hospital
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Show Ground
- Dog Friendly
- Bike Track
- Information Point
- ATM
- Fuel
- BBQ
- Picnic Table
- Playground
- Disabled Toilet
- Toilets

1885, the responsibility for educating the local children was passed to the NSW Department of Public Instruction. German-speaking classes continued to be conducted but only for several afternoons a week and then only until the outbreak of World War I.

St Paul's College was opened in the church hall during 1948 to provide secondary education to Lutheran youth. In 1950 the school moved to its present campus and was one of the first co-educational boarding schools in NSW. Today St Paul's College caters for students from all over Greater Hume, across Australia and overseas.

Six kilometres north of Walla Walla is Morgan's Lookout, an impressive white granite natural rock formation which was called "Walla Walla" by the local indigenous people. It is famous for having been a vantage point used by bushranger Mad Dan Morgan, who terrorised the district between 1860 and 1865. Today Morgan's Lookout is a popular spot for a picnic or climb the stairs to a spectacular 360-degree viewing platform of the surrounding countryside.

Also worth a visit is the Gum Swamp Reserve, a high-conservation river red gum wetland located 2 kms north of Walla Walla. 150 species of birds have been identified; these include the Brown Treecreeper, Grey-Crowned Babbler, the Brolga and White-Bellied Sea Eagle. It is also an ideal habitat for frogs and home to threatened species, including the Fishing Bat and Squirrel glider. There are tracks in the western portion of the Gum Swamp Reserve (off Lookout Road) that allow easy access for walkers, and there is a picnic table located adjacent to the swamp at Petrie's Creek.

Walla Walla today is a busy agricultural and manufacturing centre that still retains its quiet country image. Locally manufactured sheds are still being produced on the site of the famous old Heppner Wagon Factory. Walla Walla provides many family and sporting facilities such as football, cricket, netball, bowling, croquet, swimming and tennis, as well as the restored Walla Walla Literary institute and Memorial Hall which caters for community events including plays, concerts, dinners, weddings and meetings.

EXPLORE WALLA WALLA

- Visit the majestic Zion Lutheran Church and view a replica of a German wagon.
- Go bowling or croquet striking at Walla Walla Bowling green.
- Relax and enjoy Bicentennial Park, which includes swimming pools, gardens and the recently restored 25 pounder gun.
- Enjoy birdwatching or the abundance of beautiful wild flowers, in particular the fragrant yellow Bulbine (Bulbine bulbosa) lily (flowers from September to March) which is a native leek or wild onion. The Aboriginal name is parm, puewan or pike and is a traditional food source.
- Picnic at Morgan's Lookout and enjoy the incredible 360-degree views.
- Take a stroll along the heritage trail or visit Henty Cemetery Trail.



Zion Church, Walla Walla. Photo: Silk Imagery.



A sea of Bulbine, a native flower at Gum Swamp. Photo: Cameron O'Brien.

Our Smaller Communities

Explore our region and meet characters who call our local communities home.

BOWNA - WYMAH - TALMALMO

Originally this tract of the Upper Murray on the NSW side consisted of the following runs – Bowna, Cumeroona, Wagra, Dora Dora and Talmalmo. All of these runs had been taken up by 1839. Since then they have been sold into numerous smaller holdings. A small village sprang up at Bowna (on the main Sydney-Melbourne Road) to serve the rural community and travellers. Bowna was inundated by the Hume Weir (now Lake Hume) in 1934. Many coach change stations were established along the Upper Murray Road. All that remains today are the Wymah (formerly Wagra) School (closed in 1983 and reopened as Wymah Museum in 2013) and Doral Dora Hotel (delicensed in 1998) at Talmalmo.

Wymah Ferry

While you are driving along the Murray River, why not try crossing at the The Spirit of Wymah, a heritage listed cable ferry built in 1946. The ferry crosses the river at Wymah in New South Wales and Granya in Victoria and is a fun alternative that enables you to experience the Murray River. The ferry can take 3 cars and has a capacity of 30 tonnes. Caravans and camper trailers are permitted if vehicle and caravan do not exceed 17 metres. The Wymah Ferry is one of only 2 surviving ferries that cross the Murray River, the other being Speewa Ferry, at Swan Hill. The ferry is toll free and from September to April runs from 6am to 9pm and during May to August from 7am to 8pm, except on the first Wednesday of every month when it is closed between 9am and 12pm. Ferry closure for meal breaks: 10–10:20am, 12:40–1pm, 6–6:30pm.

Explore Bowna – Wymah – Talmalmo

- Explore the Wymah Museum, featuring the history of the original pioneering families, the Wymah Ferry, Wymah School, the origins of Patterson’s Curse, and the rise and decline of the Wymah township. Located at 2444 Wymah Road, open Sundays 2pm to 4pm or by appointment, contact 02 6020 3211.
- Traverse the mighty Murray River on the Wymah Ferry.
- Follow the River Road (note: unsealed in places) and take in the beauty of the Upper Murray.
- Sample the fare at Wymah Organic Olives and Lamb, open by appointment, contact 02 6020 2061.
- Launch your canoe, kayak or boat at ramps located at Great Aussie Holiday Park, see advertisement for details.



Crossing the Murray River on the Wymah Ferry.

BROCKLESBY

Brocklesby began in 1870 when the Maxwell Brothers secured the first blocks from Goombargana Station and “The Olives”, with land used for railway construction and worker housing from 1882. The Brocklesby Hotel was built in 1878 and the town continued to grow through the 19th century.

Brocklesby’s main claim to fame occurred on 29 September 1940, when 2 Avro Anson training planes were involved in a mid-air collision over Brocklesby. The planes were locked together with the impact of the top machine crushing the cockpit of the lower, leaving the landing gear untouched and the engine still running full throttle. Pilot Jack Hewson and observers Hugh Fraser and Ian Sinclair ejected, leaving pilot Len Fuller to use his skills to steer the planes away from the town to a clear paddock, where they landed without causing any more damage. Part of an engine and interpretative signage is located in Blacksmith Park. A plaque relaying the historic story is situated at the landing site on Howlong/Goombargana Road, Brocklesby.

Explore Brocklesby

- Explore Brocklesby
- View the Avro Anson Display in Blacksmiths Park.
- Play some tennis.
- Let the children play at the playground.
- Enjoy a barbecue.
- Share an beer and some country hospitality at the Brocklesby Community Hotel.



Avro Anson, Brocklesby.

BURRUMBUTTOCK

Burrumbuttock is home to the award winning Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre. The name ‘Burrumbuttock’ is believed to have Wiradjuri origins and the word ‘Burrum’ usually refers to water. Local belief, however, has the meaning as an indigenous term for ‘Bullock’s Backbone’. From 1839 Burrumbuttock Station was originally 30,000 acres starting at Jindera gap passing through Burrumbuttock towards Walbundrie. Burrumbuttock was developed on a crossroad to Walbundrie, Brocklesby, Walla Walla and Howlong.



Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre.

In 1870 the first Holy Cross Lutheran Church was dedicated, and in 1880 the Farmers Inn Hotel was established as a meeting place for locals and those passing through. A post office and school followed. The school has now developed an award-winning environmental education program through Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre.

Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre began in 1995 on 4 hectares of public land in Burrumbuttock, which was originally a stock reserve and public watering place, with a large dam (constructed in 1902 by Chinese labourers).

Interpretive signage and a self-guided walk around the park tell the environmental story. A strong environmental education program is run every year for regional schools. The rammed earth Discovery Centre is used by school and community groups and contains an aquarium for native fish and a colony of threatened Southern Corroboree frogs.

BURRUMBUTTOCK

**Wirraminna
Environmental
Education
Centre**



This 4 hectare park in Burrumbuttock features a Discovery Centre with aquaria, a Corroboree Frog display, wetlands, woodland and native gardens linked by walking tracks. A self-guided walk informs visitors about the natural environment and ecology of woodlands.



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Explore Burrumbuttock

- Visit the Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre, open every day, with the Discovery Centre open by appointment. Contact 02 6029 3185 or www.wirraminna.org.au. The Centre also offers picnic area with a free electric barbecue beside the picturesque dam.
- Play some tennis.
- Wander along the Burrumbuttock Walking Track, a 4.5km circuit track of the town.
- Let the children play at the playground.
- Enjoy a barbecue in Schmidt Park.
- Refresh yourself with a drink and a meal at the Farmers Inn Hotel.
- Take a stroll along the heritage trail.



GEROGERY

Gerogery is a small village situated on the Olympic Highway and Main Southern Railway Line. Gerogery was developed as a major hub for transportation and storage of the expanding wheat and wool industry in the region. The Main Southern Line was opened to Gerogery in 1880 and to Albury in 1881. The station building, goods shed and station master's house were constructed in the early 1880's and are now listed by the National Trust.

Gerogery Public School opened in 1884 as the Gerogery Railway Station Public School (name changed in 1968). In the early 1870s a German Lutheran School opened to the west of Gerogery township and closed in 1968. Today Gerogery is a vibrant village at the base of Table Top Mountain.



Gerogery Supply Store.

GEROGERY

Doll Museum & Historical Treasures



Housed in a charming historical church. Collecting for 60 years, offering a variety of dolls, teddies, prams, collectables and Australian as well as a great arrangement of soft toys. Affordable prices.



**Open 7 days,
9.00am to 5.00pm**
5 Main St, Gerogery
Ph: 02 6026 0578

GEROGERY

Table Top Mountain Experience



Table Top Mountain Experience involves a 2 hour guided walk to the summit (630 metres). Guided by Phil Rouvray, the history, geology, flora and fauna of the area is explored. Panoramic views of Lake Hume, Snowy Mountains and surrounds. *Afternoon Tea provided.*



30mins from Albury.
Cost: \$25
P: 0428 216 595
W: www.tabletopmountain.com.au

Explore Gerogery

- Visit the Dolls Museum and Historic Treasures. Contact 02 6026 0578.
- Play some tennis.
- Stroll around Gerogery and view some of the railway heritage buildings.
- Enjoy refreshments and hospitality at the Gerogery Hotel.
- Enjoy a barbecue in the park and let the children play at the playground.

MORVEN

Morven sits beside Billabong Creek. The creek provides a vegetated wildlife corridor and pleasant outlook from the historic Round Hill Hotel, dating back to the 1850's as a Cobb & Co Station (before the crossing of Billabong Creek). The decline of Cobb & Co came with the arrival of the railway line through Culcairn.

The original Bridge Hotel was built around 1868 and was purchased by John O'Donoghue in 1897, remaining in that family until 1959. The name was changed to the 'Round Hill Hotel' about this time. The hotel is still licensed and

fully operational. The Morven Church (St Peter's) was opened in 1874 and for 14 years was the only church in the district, offering both Anglican and Presbyterian services. St Peters has recently been restored by the Morven Community Committee and is still in the possession of the Anglican Church, making it the oldest in the Diocese of the Riverina. Morven Public School was built in 1906, with a new building being constructed in 1928 to accommodate 52 pupils. The school closed in 1967 at which time there were only 9 pupils.



Round Hill Hotel, Morven.

Explore Morven

- Play some tennis.
- Enjoy a meal at the Round Hill Hotel, which also hosts regular music events and a darts competition.

WALBUNDRIE

Known as the 'crossroads' of the Riverina, Walbundrie was a thriving gold rush town of several thousand people. Formerly called 'Piney Range', because of extensive stands of Cyprus Pines in the district, the village is now a rural service centre.

In 1855, the Bulgandra (or Walbundrie Reefs) gold field was proclaimed, 8 miles from Piney Range, making Bulgandra the larger village. Miners lived in tents and shacks and membership of the Working Man's Club rose to 250 and a Social Club with 190 members came into existence, which catered for miners and shearers from the outlying stations. Bulgandra quietly declined along with the expectations of the gold miners.

Walbundrie Public School commenced classes in 1878. The old schoolhouse was erected in June 1879 at a cost of £446 with up to 60 students along with a teacher's

residence. The building is a reminder of the town's prosperity in the late 1800s and is located on land at Walbundrie Showgrounds. The School was relocated in October 1923 to its existing site.

Students recall that between 1900 and 1910 there were visits from a school doctor. "A door was used as an operating table and tonsils were removed, if a note from a parent had mentioned tonsillitis. Recovery was on the porch or on the wood-heap. One of the locals acted as an ambulance, transporting the children home in his spring cart." The Walbundrie Show Society officially staged its first Show in 1911, beginning as

a challenge race between horses owned by local station owners. Held over the creek in the "Wire Paddock", the Show eventually moved to its present site next to the old stone school. Today the Showgrounds also provide for many other activities, including Australian Rules football, netball, cricket and special events. The Walbundrie Show is claimed to be the largest one-day show in the Riverina.

WOOMARGAMA

Woomargama is a picturesque village nestled at the foothills of Woomargama National Park with access to the Upper Murray region. Early records show that Woomargama Public School opened in January 1873 and closed in February 1997.

During the 1930s an initiative of the Holbrook Shire Council saw the building of a 'tourist road' (Tunnel Road) from Woomargama to Dora Dora. The project absorbed weekly rosters of up to 230 men and lasted 2 years, bringing grants as high as £73,000. Men deployed to the project had to bring their own cooking/eating utensils and provisions for 3 to 4 day work stints. Little other than picks and shovels were used, in order to prolong the job and to maximise the number who could be employed. After lobbying from Albury, the project ended early, and just short of completion of the full length of road.

Explore Walbundrie

- Visit the old schoolhouse (no entry permitted).
- Enjoy an ale and friendly conversation at the Walbundrie Hotel.
- Play some tennis, kick a footy or bounce a netball.



Walbundrie Hotel.

The Woomargama National Park is located close to the town and is the largest protected area west of the Great Dividing Range in south-eastern NSW, offering many activities such as bush walking, picnics, horse riding, photography, exploring cultural heritage, sightseeing, bird watching, 4WD driving and motorcycling. In keeping with the environmental theme of the area, local community members have undertaken a re-birding project to revegetate parts of the creek and the local Common for nature conservation.

Explore Woomargama

- Go bush walking, bird watching, horse riding, 4WD driving and off road motorcycling or simply take in the views at Woomargama National Park. Picnic, barbecue and camping areas suitable for backpack and vehicle based camping are available. **ONLY registered vehicles are permitted in Woomargama National Park including dirt bikes and mini bikes.**
- Sample the wines and local produce from the magnificent views at Flyfaire Wines Cellar Door and Café.
- Take a stroll along the heritage trail.



Woomargama Native Cherry.

Tours



Enjoying a family lunch.



Hume and Hovell Track, Woomargama.

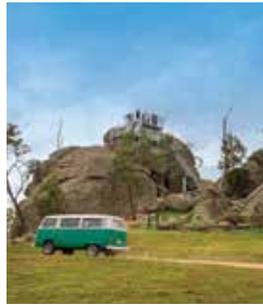
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Agritourism	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Art, Antiques, Craft and Nik Naks	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Birdwatchers Trek	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Bowlers Drive	✓	✓	✓		✓		
Cemetery Journey	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Cobb & Co Way	✓	✓	✓				
Fishing	✓	✓	✓			✓	
Golfers Swing	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Mountains to the Plains Expedition		✓	✓		✓	✓	
Murray River Adventure			✓			✓	
Museum and Heritage Exploration		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Round the Top Circuit	✓		✓			✓	
Trekkers Trip	✓			✓	✓		
Walking Adventure	✓		✓			✓	



Kayaking on the Murray River.
Photo: Destination NSW.



Four courses to navigate.



Morgan's Lookout, Walla Walla.
Photo: Mark Jesser.



Accessible bush walks.

	Brocklesby	Burrumbuttock	Gerogery	Morven	Walbundrie	Woomargama
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Cobb & Co Way

(3–5 hours)

The Cobb & Co coaches rattled through colonial Australia, linking communities, delivering mail and bringing supplies to rural and regional communities. Take a more comfortable trip back in time to when the coaches rolled over flat terrain and tranquil creeks, and see evidence of the townships that sprang up along the route.

Travel the 85-minute loop, starting anywhere and stopping along the way.



Lunching. Photo: Mark Jesser.



Times and distances:

- Henty – Cookardinia (23km, 20 mins)
- Cookardinia – Holbrook (24km, 20 mins)
- Holbrook – Morven (22km, 20 mins)
- Morven – Culcairn (9km, 10 mins)
- Culcairn – Henty (18km, 15 mins)



Landmarks along the way:

Henty Machinery Field Days site, ruins of the Squatter’s Arms Inn (at the bridge at Cookardinia), Holbrook airpark, John McLean’s grave at Round Hill, agricultural scenery and homesteads.

Meals and refreshments are available at any of the lovely cafes or hotels in Culcairn, Holbrook and Henty, or at the Round Hill Hotel in Morven.

Round the Top Circuit

(3–5 hours)

Table Top Mountain is actually a series of peaks; the perspective changes depending on where you view it from. A leisurely drive around this majestic landmark is an opportunity to take in the scenery at a more relaxed pace, visit important historical sites, and maybe take a break and enjoy a picnic in a national park.

Travel the 1hr 45 min loop, starting anywhere and stopping along the way.



Walking in Woomargama National Park. Photo: Simon Dallinger.



Times and distances:

- Gerogery – Culcairn (20km, 16 mins)
- Culcairn – Morven (9km, 10 mins)
- Morven – Holbrook (22km, 20 mins)
- Holbrook – Woomargama (14km, 9 mins)
- Woomargama – Mullengandra (9km, 6 mins)
- Mullengandra – Gerogery (32km, 27 mins)



Landmarks along the way:

Table Top Mountain, John McLean’s grave at Round Hill, Woomargama National Park, Church of the Pioneers in Bowna, agricultural scenery and homesteads.

Plan to stop off for a break and maybe a picnic at the Tunnel Road picnic area at the entrance to the Woomargama National Park, where you can enjoy birdwatching, walking and wildflower displays in spring. Grab picnic supplies in nearby Holbrook or visit Flyfaire Wines Cellar Door and Café.

Mountains to the Plains Expedition

(1 day)

Greater Hume takes in stunning mountains, national parks, and the formative stretches of the Murray River in the south-east, and rolling hills, gentle slopes and grassy plains as you move further north and west. Explore the majesty of these uniquely Australian landscapes in an easy self-driving day trip.

Travel the 2hr 45 min loop, starting anywhere and stopping along the way.



View from on top of Morgan's Lookout, Walla Walla.
Photo: Mark Jesser.



Times and distances:

Holbrook – Cookardinia (24km, 20 mins)
Cookardinia – Henty (23km, 30 mins)
Henty – Walbundrie (42km, 45 mins)
Walbundrie – Burrumbuttock (19km, 16 mins)
Burrumbuttock – Walla Walla (14km, 18mins)
Walla Walla – Gerogery (14km, 18 mins)
Gerogery – Woomargama (41km, 34 mins)
Woomargama – Holbrook (14km, 9 mins)



Landmarks along the way:

Holbrook airpark, HMAS Otway submarine in Holbrook, ruins of Squatter's Arms Inn (at the bridge at Cookardinia), Henty Machinery Field Days site, Doodle Cooma Swamp, Billabong Creek, Morgan's Lookout, Gum Swamp, Table Top Mountain, Church of the Pioneers in Bowna, Woomargama National Park, agricultural scenery and natural terrain.

Trekkers Trip

(3-4 hours)

Follow the trail of 'The Trek'. When the New South Wales government opened land for settling in the 1860s, many German families from South Australia ventured east to start farming and build communities. Our region's colonial history has strong German links, and this self-driving tour celebrates the spirit of people creating a better life for themselves and the region as a whole.

Travel the 90-minute loop, starting anywhere and stopping along the way.



'The Trek'
Walla Walla Wagon.



Times and distances:

Jindera – Burrumbuttock (16km, 11 mins)
Burrumbuttock – Brocklesby (13km, 19 mins)
Brocklesby – Walbundrie (16km, 12 mins)
Walbundrie – Walla Walla (23km, 21 mins)
Walla Walla – Gerogery (14km, 18 mins)
Gerogery – Jindera (15km, 12 mins)



Landmarks along the way:

Note the many German road and place names, Morgan's Lookout, Billabong Creek, Gum Swamp, Table Top Mountain.

Murray River Adventure

(4-7 hours)

Travel between Holbrook and the spectacular Lake Hume near Albury, tracing the upper reaches of the Murray River as you skirt around the beautiful Woomargama National Park.

This scenic drive takes you through lovely small towns and historical sites. You could even take a short side trip on the Wymah Ferry that crosses the Murray, or up into the mountains to an unexpected winery.



Down River Road along the Murray River.
Photo: Lasting Images.



Times and distances:

Lake Hume – Bowna (40km, 20 mins)

Bowna – Jingellic (77km, 1hr)

Jingellic – Lankey's Creek (19km, 14 mins)

Lankey's Creek – Holbrook (36km, 28 mins)



Landmarks along the way:

Hume and Hovell Walking Track, Wymah Museum, Wymah Ferry, Woomargama National Park (a 10-minute detour will get you to Flyfaire Wines Cellar Door and Café) and the mighty Murray River. There are spots signposted where you can moor a boat, canoe, go swimming and cast a line. Whether you're travelling alone or with friends or family, the Murray always impresses. The Murray – best shared.

Agritourism

Take advantage of your proximity to local producers as you travel through our region. For an authentic glimpse of life on the land, arrange accommodation at one of our wonderful farmstays. Real farming families welcome you with unmatched hospitality and home-cooked meals, and show you and your family what life on the land is really like.

Across the Greater Hume region, there's ample opportunity to visit primary producers, sample fresh goods and buy the highest quality produce available anywhere. Keep an eye out for goods available from farms and shops specialising in local produce, including fresh fruit and veg, meat, olives, lupins, honey, eggs and wine.

An agritourism feature of our region is the Landcare Alive self-drive ecotour which

showcases a number of sites, easily visible from the road, that demonstrate how Landcare is addressing problems like salinity, erosion, declining water quality and loss of biodiversity. Gone are the days of mass clearing, overgrazing, and 'cowboy' farmers. Welcome to the forward thinking, environmentally aware, more productive farmer that makes agroforestry, fencing sensitive areas and creating wildlife corridors a priority.

Go to visitgreaterhume.com.au to download a Landcare Alive map.

Farmstays are an excellent way to experience life in regional Australia while enjoying bed-and-breakfast comforts. No matter where you are in our region, there are farming families who would love to host you and show you around their farm.



Locations

Bowna:	Bibbaringa AirBnB
Burrumbuttock:	Shalimar Cottage
Culcairn:	Round Hill Homestead
Gerogery:	Orange Grove Gardens; Eco Lodges; Table Top Mountain Retreat
Holbrook:	Woodlands Cottage
Jindera:	Jindera Park; Triangle Farm Cottage
Lankeys Creek:	Hillview Oak B&B



Young artist painting in a paddock.

For details about farmstays to suit you and your friends or family, and the best routes to tour primary producers during your stay, contact our Visitor Information Centre on 02 6036 2422.

Birdwatching trail

(5-7 hours)

For avid birdwatchers, or anyone looking for an excuse for a relaxing drive through our region, there are several prime spots to see any of the wide range of native birds we host in Greater Hume.

These locations form a rough loop; start and end at any point convenient to you.

The total loop takes a little under 3 hours to drive. Add time for stops along the way to spot birds. Since you're travelling through the region's biggest towns, there's easy access to food and rest stops along the way. For a small-town experience, try the pub meals at Woomargama, Walbundrie or Burrumbuttock.

You could also break your trip up over a couple of days to take advantage of early morning and dusk avian activity.



Cockatoo.



Locations

Bowna:	Ten Chain TSR.
Burrumbuttock:	Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre.
Culcairn:	Golf Common, Kirkdean TSR (Travelling Stock Reserve)
Henty:	Henty TSR, Nature Reserve, Doodle Cooma Swamp.
Holbrook:	Back Creek TSR, Ten Mile Creek.
Jindera:	Jindera Wetlands
Walla Walla:	Gum Swamp Reserve, Bakers TSR, Walla Walla TSR.
Walbundrie:	Britta's TSR, Kings TSR, Goombargana Hill.
Woomargama:	Blue Metal TSR, Woomargama National Park (entrance and visitors area).

Bowlers' drive

Gather your lawn-bowling friends and drive for the jack as you tour around our welcoming bowling clubs.



Bowling is fun.



Culcairn Bowling Club.

Locations

Culcairn Bowling & Recreation Club, Olympic Highway:
Regular events, Friday night raffles, on-site Chinese restaurant, and social bowls on Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Henty Bowling Club, South Street:
Meals, events, and social and barefoot bowls.

Holbrook RSL Bowls Club, Swift Street:
Large menu in a modern Aussie bistro setting, golf course, lawn bowls.

Walla Walla Bowling and Recreation Club, Commercial Street:
Bar, meals on Friday nights, ladies' social bowls on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 10am.

Golfers' swing tour

Locations

Culcairn, Culcairn Holbrook Road:
Neat 9-hole course with sand greens

Henty, Rosler Parade:
Well-maintained 18-hole course with sand greens

Holbrook, Bowler Street:
18 holes with sand greens; restaurant and bar

Jindera, Drumwood Road:
9 holes with synthetic grass greens at this volunteer-run course

Playing golf along the Murray is one of life's great pleasures. From the tournament courses further west to our region's tranquil, natural ones, it's a fantastic way to spend time enjoying our part of the world.



Golfing in Greater Hume.

Cemetery journey in time

History buffs and those interested in family genealogy are frequent visitors to Greater Hume. Our historic cemeteries chart life and death in the region since the first European settlers arrived, and are a fascinating insight into how people have lived from those early colonial times to today.

Visit our cemeteries at Burrumbuttock, Cookardinia, Culcairn, Gerogery West, Goombargana, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera, Moorwatha, Walbundrie, Walla Walla and Woomargama.

Many of our historic cemeteries have been mapped, photographed and catalogued. While still a work in progress, you can find the names of many who have found their final resting place in our region by viewing our Cemetery Registers: www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au/Living-in-Greater-Hume/Cemeteries.



Henty Cemetery.

Walking adventure

Keen bushwalkers and hikers are spoilt for choice in Greater Hume. Depending on your time, fitness level and appetite for adventure, there'll be a gentle stroll or challenging hike just right for you.



Locations

Burrumbuttock

The Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre is a 4-hectare park open every day, and offers free barbecue facilities and terrific signposted walks. The Discovery Centre is open by appointment.

A 4.5 km walking track circles the town of Burrumbuttock, which is a great way to explore the natural woodland areas of the region.



Bush walking at Hanel's Lookout. Photo: Glenys Baxter.



Locations

Hume & Hovell Walking Track

(Woomargama National Park) is an iconic 426km route that follows Hume and Hovell's expedition of 1824–5. In our region the track starts at Coppabella Creek, heads back up to nearby Lankeys Creek then along the main Jingellic Rd to Lankeys Creek campsite; ideal for an overnight stay. A short walk takes you onto an uphill forest trail for 4km to the Woomargama National Park. Follow Tin Mines Rd through to Samuel Bollard campsite, just west of Tunnel Rd. From here it's a downhill run for about 4km to the Tin Mines campsite, about 20km from Lankeys Creek campsite.

From here, the walking track continues along Tin Mines Rd with Hume & Hovell Walking Track signs showing the way. It's a steady climb of more than 8km from Tin Mines campsite to the top of Mount Jergyle, but the views are worth it. Then follow the ridge for around 3km before descending into a valley near Home Flat Creek. About 20km from the Tin Mines campsite you will reach Samuel Bollard campsite.

The campsite is 1.6km before Tunnel Road, where the walking track follows a fire trail for about 300 metres. After a sharp left hand turn the track continues straight into the Woomargama State Conservation Area. The track comprises about 4.5km of single track through to another fire trail along the southern boundary of the Conservation Area. You then emerge from the forest onto private property, approximately 8km from Wymah Rd.

The walking track comes out and follows Wymah Road west for about 7km. If you need to rest, you can enjoy the relative luxuries of the Great Aussie Holiday Park, a privately owned holiday resort.

To keep on the Hume & Hovell Walking Track, cross the bridge over Fowlers Swamp Creek and follow the Ten Chain Stock Reserve beside Wymah Rd for almost 6km before joining Bowna Rd, Clancy Rd (along the side of the Hume Highway), Burma Road and along paths and cycle tracks past the Ettamogah Pub and all the way to Albury, which marks the end of the track.



*North's Lookout, Woomargama National Park.
Photo: Destination NSW.*



Hume and Hovell Track, Woomargama.

Table Top Mountain is a two-hour round trip along the Local Trig Trail, off the highway near Gerogery. The summit reveals panoramic views of the countryside, including views south to Lake Hume and across to Mount Kosciuszko and the Snowy Mountains. A moderate level of fitness is required, and the walk is suitable for school kids.

Table Top Mountain Experience (see details on page 42) provides guided tours, bushwalking or 4WD access to view the geology, flora, fauna and history of Table Top Mountain (including after dark).

30-minute walk along the Ten Mile Creek, starting at Ten Mile Creek Gardens in the middle of Holbrook. Grab a map at the entrance to this easy walk, behind the Woolpack Inn Museum.

The Culcairn Bike and Walking Trail allows you to explore historic Culcairn as you cycle your way through town. Visitors of all ages can embark on the entire 7km loop track, or there are plenty of opportunities to take on smaller sections. With plenty of rest spots along the way, and timber sleepers for seating, this trail will suit all levels of fitness.

Museum and Heritage Exploration

Our region's heritage and history are on display for all to see. A keen observer will see signs of our ancient and more recent colonial history as they drive the main highways, backroads and commercial centres across Greater Hume.

For history buffs, here's a selection of highlights to watch out for as you explore our stunning region:



High tea anyone?



Locations

Brocklesby:	Avro Anson display.	Holbrook:	Submarine Museum, Woolpack Inn Museum and National Museum of Australian Pottery.
Burrumbuttock:	Heritage trail.	Jindera:	Pioneer Museum, heritage trail and cairn.
Culcairn:	John McLean's grave, Station House Museum, Centenary mural and heritage trail.	Morven:	Cobb & Co Stables.
Gerogery:	Doll Museum & Historical Treasures.	Walbundrie:	Old School House
Henty:	Headlie Taylor Header display, Henty Man Rest area, Thomas Smyth memorial grave, Ed's Old Farm Machinery Museum, Observer Printery museum and heritage trail.	Walla Walla:	German Pioneer Wagon, Lieschke's cairn, Zion Lutheran Church and heritage trail.
		Woomargama:	Heritage trail.
		Wymah:	Wymah Museum

Art, Antiques, Crafts and Nik Naks

Throughout Greater Hume, there's a huge selection on offer for lovers of fine arts, the crafty and the thrifty. You could spend days rummaging through our bookshops and op shops, admiring local creativity at galleries, shopping for plants and flowers at nurseries, or finding that perfect gift or piece of décor at one of our gift shops.

Explore the landscape and soak up the atmosphere in our towns and villages as you fill your car with bargains, pre-loved clothes, and original artworks. A loop would take you through Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook, Mullengandra, Jindera, Bungowannah and Walla Walla.

While the drive is only 2.5 hours, you'll need several days to really discover the treasure hiding in these unique galleries and shops.

Locations	
Bungowannah:	Wrenwood Farm Shop, Gallery & Nursery
Culcairn:	Bargain Basement Gifts, Curiouser N Curiouser - Vintage Store, Fabrics N Threads – Sharon's Sewing Service, Culcairn Antique Centre, Culcairn Craft Shop
Henty:	Flourish, Flowers With Love, Henty Old Wares, Judy's Bazaar, Monica's Inspirational Shop, My Floral Styling, Ventyhintage, Doodle Cooma Craft Group, Henty Art And Photography Exhibition, Allan Street Gallery, Henty Creative Gallery
Holbrook:	Anglican Marketplace Shop, Glenross Antiques, Grandma's Closet, Hello Maude Jewellery Collective, Lady Gail's Bookshop, Last Post Book Shop, Lily Lu Creations, The Holding Yard, Grimwoods Craft Store, Satch & Co, @Lea_bic Photography And Vintage, Belle & Co, The Ten Mile
Jindera:	Flower Mill, Jindera Village Antiques, Jo & Co Interiors, Out Of The Attic, Table Top Pots
Mullengandra:	Mully Farm Flowers
Walla Walla:	The Flower Compound, Walla Wares

Fishing

With rivers, creeks and wetlands – not to mention Lake Hume, Billabong Creek (at Culcairn and Walbundrie) and the Murray River – our region is a major lure for anglers. Whether you like to cast your line from a tinny on a lake or a chair on a riverbank – or perhaps wading in for some fly fishing or yabbing – our ideal climate and heathy waterways provide abundant opportunities.



Fishing in Billabong Creek.

Along the Murray and its tributaries the prize catch is the iconic Murray Cod, a large and wily fish that tastes extra good cooked over a campfire. Other species common to our waterways are Golden Perch, Silver Perch, Redfin, Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout and yabbies.

Redfin, as an introduced species, is regarded as a pest, so if you catch one, don't throw it back in. Luckily, they're quite nice to eat. The same can't be said for the noxious European Carp, which also must not be returned to the river. Horrible in the water; horrible on the plate.

Note that Murray Crayfish are not permitted to be caught in winter. Check for other regulations at www.dpi.nsw.gov.au.

NSW Recreational Fishing Licence: Available at Holbrook Stores in Holbrook or online at www.onegov.nsw.gov.au.

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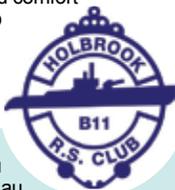
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EMERGENCY												
FIRE BRIGADE	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HOSPITAL/MEDICAL CENTRE			✓		✓	✓	✓					
NRMA			✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		
POLICE			✓		✓	✓				✓		
SES			✓		✓							
SERVICES/FACILITIES												
ATM			✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		
B&B's		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
BAKERY			✓		✓	✓	✓					
BANKING			✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		
BBQ FACILITIES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
BOAT RAMPS												✓
BUTCHER			✓		✓	✓	✓					
CABINS			✓	✓		✓						✓
CAFÉ		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	
CAMPING		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
CARAVAN PARK		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
CHURCHES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COMMUNITY HALL	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
DOG OFF LEASH AREAS			✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		
DUMP POINT - CARAVANS			✓		✓	✓				✓		
ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION						✓						
FUEL			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
GENERAL STORE		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
HOTEL	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
LAUNDRIES/DRYCLEANERS						✓						
MECHANICAL REPAIRS			✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	
MOBILE PHONES <i>(some areas may not experience full coverage)</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MOTEL			✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	
NEWSAGENT		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
PARKS AND GARDENS	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
PLAYGROUNDS	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
POST OFFICE		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
PUBLIC TOILETS	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
SUPERMARKETS			✓		✓	✓	✓					
VISITOR INFORMATION POINT		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	

All efforts were made to ensure this service and facilities directory was accurate at the time of printing.
Always check with Greater Hume Visitor Information Centre for current information.

Important Contacts

Emergency Ambulance / Fire / Police

NSW Fires Near Me

NSW Traffic

VIC Fires and Traffic

NRMA (roadside assistance) 13 11 22

RACV (roadside assistance) 13 11 11

V/Line 1800 800 007

NSW Train Link 13 22 32

Regional Bus Service 0448 353 281

Albury Airport 02 6043 5865 or 0455 838 680

Wagga Wagga Airport 1300 292 442

Wildlife (WIRES) 13 000 wires

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www.rfs.nsw.gov.au

www.livetraffic.com

www.cfa.vic.gov.au

www.mynrma.com.au

www.racv.com.au

www.vline.com.au

www.transportnsw.info

www.regionalbuses.com.au

www.flyalbury.com.au

www.waggawaggaairport.com.au

www.wires.org.au

Getting Here

		From Melbourne:		From Canberra:	
From Sydney:		Bus	5 hrs 25 m	Bus	3 hrs 25 m
Fly to Albury/bus	4 hrs 31 m	Bus via Southern Cross Coach Terminal/ Spencer Street	5 hrs 45 m	Drive	2 hrs 54 m
Fly to Wagga Wagga/bus	4 hrs 56 m	Train/bus	5 hrs 45 m		
Fly to Canberra/bus	7 hrs 17 m	Night train/bus	5 hrs 7 m		
Train	7 hrs 27 m	Drive	3 hrs 59 m		
Bus	7 hrs 45 m	Fly to Albury/bus	4 hrs 15 m		
Bus via Canberra	7 hrs 55 m	Fly to Wagga Wagga/bus	4 hrs 55 m		
Train/bus	10 hrs 30 m	Fly to Canberra/bus	7 hrs 26 m		
Drive	5 hrs 2 m				

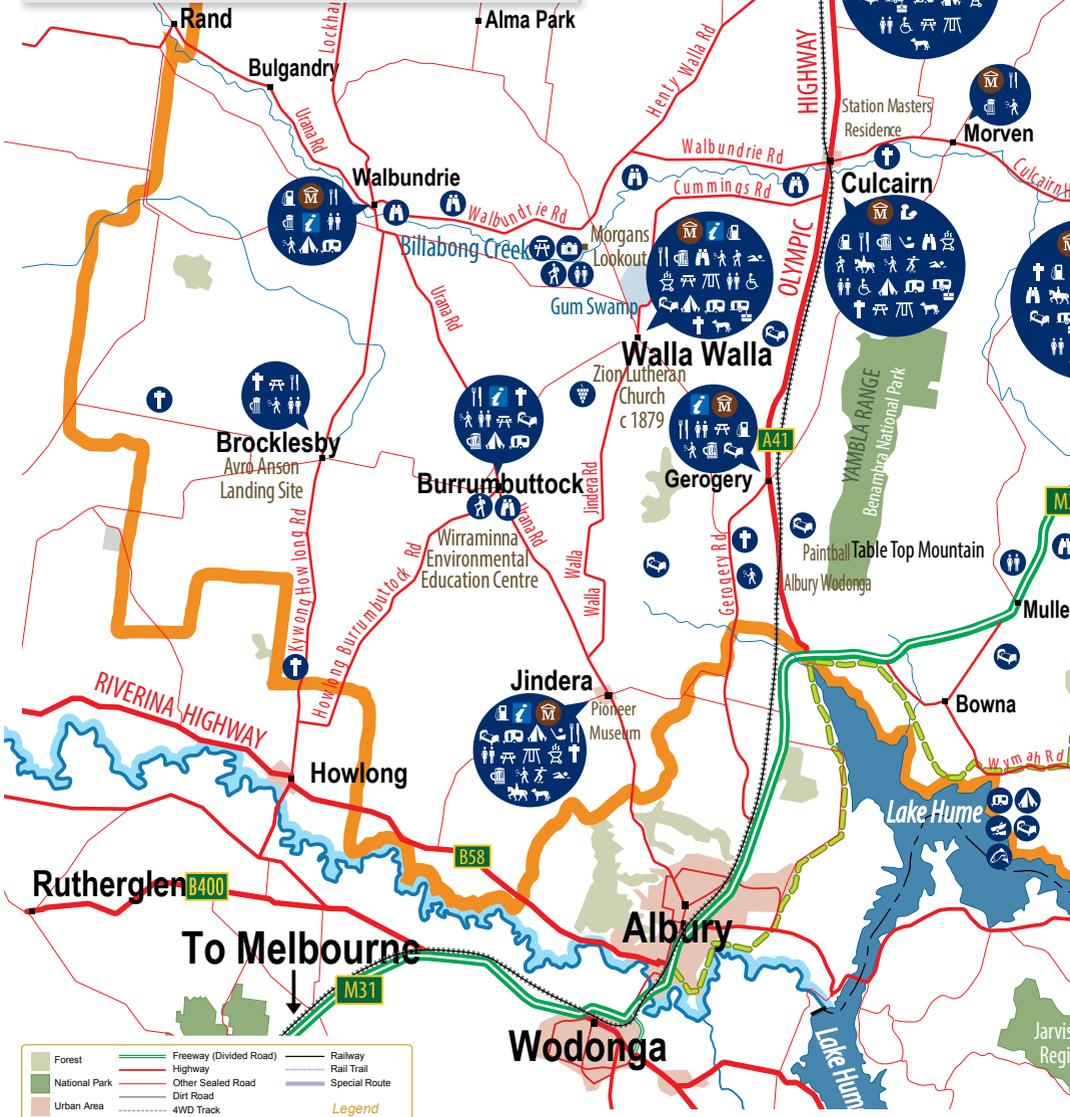


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Travelling in Greater Hume

Distances of Towns and Villages within Greater Hume Shire (kilometres)	Brocklesby	Burrumbuttock	Culcairn	Gerogery	Henty	Holbrook	Jindera	Morven	Walbundrie	Walla Walla	Woomargama
Brocklesby	0	13	48	35	74	77	28	56	16	27	75
Burrumbuttock	13	0	35	22	52	64	16	43	19	14	62
Culcairn	48	35	0	20	17	30	39	9	32	26	43
Gerogery	35	22	20	0	37	49	20	28	37	14	41
Henty	74	52	17	37	0	46	56	25	42	36	60
Holbrook	77	64	30	49	46	0	64	22	61	56	14
Jindera	28	16	39	20	56	64	0	47	34	22	46
Morven	56	43	9	28	25	22	47	0	40	30	36
Walbundrie	16	19	32	37	42	61	34	40	0	23	75
Walla Walla	27	14	26	14	36	56	22	30	23	0	54
Woomargama	75	62	43	41	60	14	46	36	75	54	0

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| Accommodation | Cemetery | Information Centre | Skate Park |
| Air Park | Disabled Access | Information Point | Swimming Pool |
| BBQ | Dog Friendly | Library | Tennis Courts |
| Birdwatching | Dump Point | Lookout | Toilets |
| Boat Ramp | Fishing | Museum | Walking Track |
| Café/Restaurant | Fuel | Picnic Table | Winery/Vineyard |
| Camping | Golf Course | Playground | |
| Caravan Park | Hotel | Show Grounds | |





To Sydney & Canberra ↗

Where to find Visitor Information

Greater Hume Accredited Visitor Information Centre

Submarine Park, Wallace Street,
PO Box 99, Holbrook NSW 2644
P: +61 02 6036 2422

E: tourism@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au
W: www.visitgreaterhume.com.au
F: visitculcairn@hentyholbrookjinderawallawalla
I: visitgreaterhume

Or visit one of Greater Hume's
Visitor Information Points

Access local tourist information such
as maps, brochures and information
on specific local events.

Burrumbuttock General Store

– Urana Road, Burrumbuttock
P: 02 6029 3240
E: janicevallentine@y7mail.com

Culcairn Craft Shop

30 Balfour St, Culcairn
P: 02 6029 7113
E: culnews1@bigpond.com

Doodle Cooma Craft Shop

Railway Station, Henty
P: 02 6929 3712

Gerogery Supply Store

1 Main Street, Gerogery
P: 02 6026 0540
E: ngilcrist@hotmail.com

Jindera Pioneer Museum

Urana Road, Jindera
P: 02 6026 3622
E: info@jinderamuseum.com.au

Walbundrie Co-Op

Billabong Street, Walbundrie
P: 02 6029 9003
E: walco2442@bigpond.com

Walla Store

73 Commercial Street,
Walla Walla
P: 02 6029 2231
E: wallastore@gmail.com

Woolpack Inn Museum

83 Albury Street, Holbrook
P: 02 6036 2131
E: info@woolpackinn.com.au

Woomargama Post Office

Woomargama Way,
Woomargama
P: 02 6020 5262



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