

DISCOVER GRAMPIANS NATIONAL PARK

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The Grampians National Park is rugged, awe inspiring sandstone escarpments offering panoramic views of surrounding plains. Ancient rock art shelters, diverse animals and colourful wildflowers have made the Grampians National Park a popular holiday escape. For many thousands of years Aboriginal people have lived in the Grampians and they named their mountain home Gariwerd.



The park is a great place for touring on a extensive network of sealed dirt or 4WD tracks (depending on road conditions). The Grampians 4WD self drive tour will lead you into the following area:

[Zumsteins](#), [McKenzie Falls](#), [Lake Wartook](#), [Reeds & Boroka lookouts](#)
[Brambuk Aboriginal culture centre at Halls Gap](#) and onto [Lake Bellfield](#),
[Rose's Gap](#), [Mt. Zero](#) and [Heatherlie Quarry](#)

History can be seen at Heatherlie Quarry with remnants of old machinery and living quarters of days gone past. It is so quiet here that your can almost feel the workings churning away and taste the dust as men labour.

The Quarried stone was sent to Melbourne and can be seen today in buildings such as the Victorian Parliament House.

MAP

- Please refer to the Grampians National Park Notes.
- We recommend you purchase a more detailed map such as the Grampians National Park Road Map as all tracks are clearly marked.
- The Horsham Visitor Information Centre has the Grampians National Park Road Map at a cost of \$6.00

Grampians National Park - A Unique Time To Visit

In January 2006, a major bushfire ignited by lightning burnt 130,000 hectares of private and public land. Approximately 47% of the park was affected.

Now is an unique time to witness the parks recovery from the effects of bushfire in this dramatic and ancient landscape. The burnt sections of the park are quickly regenerating – marvel at natures magic and witness the life cycle of nature after fire.

Fire effected areas are fragile, your impacts may have long term effects on the regeneration of this area.

Please help recovery by:

Staying on track – to reduce risk to fragile plants and animals

Only camp in official campgrounds

Only visit open sites – off track areas may have dangers from fallen trees, unstable rocks and soils as well as soft hidden holes.

Be aware of crews working on tracks.

Please take your rubbish home

Please note that bushcamping in the Victoria Valley or any other fire effected area is closed for bushcamping until 2008.