

Grampians Peaks End to End Trek



trip highlights

- Trek the entire 160km length of the Grampian Peaks Trail
- Witness some of the best panoramic views in the country
- Climb dramatic mountain peaks such as Redman Bluff, Major Mitchell Plateau and Mt Abrupt
- Stay in unique and quiet hike-in campgrounds along the trail
- Experience the ancient Aboriginal culture of Gariwerd
- Discover the unique animals and plants that call this remote wilderness home



Trip Duration	13 days	Trip Code: GPE
Grade	Moderate to Challenging	
Activities	Trekking with a part pack	
Summary	13 day trip, 13 days trekking with a part pack, 11 nights camping in supported hiker camps, 1 nights accommodation in Halls Gap on night 4 – twin share	

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If you're curious to wander down the paths less travelled, we invite you to join us on our Grampians Peaks End to End Trek.

why travel with World Expeditions?

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the trip

The GPT E2E expedition is not for the faint-hearted. It's 13 days on the trail that will test your stamina and resolve with every peak and turn opening a new view that will inspire you to keep going. This expedition will cover the entire length of the GPT from north to south, walking every day. With the exception of the 4th night in Halls Gap, we'll stay in the on-trail hiker camps in lightweight hiking tents experiencing for ourselves the constantly changing personality of the Gariwerd Landscape.

Over the course of the expedition, we will witness numerous changes to the environment, experience different levels of remote access, and gain an in-depth understanding of the land. The northern and southern sections of the trail have relatively good access and amazing facilities at campsites, while the wild central section is much more remote with limited access and shelter leaving you more exposed to the will of the mountains.

We'll begin our journey at the main GPT Trailhead at Mount Zero, climb Mount Staypleton, and then continue southward for 13 days along the spine of Gariwerd until we reach Dunkeld. Each night at our hiker camps, we will rest, enjoy a freshly cooked trail meal and sleep under a blanket of stars. No matter your level of hiking experience, our passionate local team will be on hand to guide and support you through this journey exploring their backyard.

at a glance

WE WILL BE MEETING FOR THIS TRIP AT 8:00AM ON DAY 1 IN HALLS GAP AT THE GRAMPIANS PEAKS WALKING COMPANY HIKER HUB, INSIDE THE VISITORS INFORMATION CENTRE AT 117 GRAMPIANS ROAD, HALLS GAP.

DAY 1	BRIEFING AT OUR HIKER HUB IN HALLS GAP, TRANSFER TO THE TRAILHEAD AND WALK N1 – MOUNT ZERO TO BARIGAR HIKER CAMP (12.9KM)
DAY 2	HIKE N2 – BARIGAR TO GAR (12.9KM)
DAY 3	HIKE N3 – GAR TO WERDUG (15KM)
DAY 4	HIKE N4 – WERDUG TO HALLS GAP (10KM)
DAY 5	HIKE C1 – HALLS GAP TO STONEY CREEK (12.2KM)
DAY 6	HIKE C2 – STONEY CREEK TO BARRI YALUG (13KM)
DAY 7	HIKE C3 – BARRI YALUG TO DUWUL (13.2KM)
DAY 8	HIKE C4 – DUWUL TO DURD DURD (14.5KM)
DAY 9	HIKE C5 – DURD DURD TO YARRAM (12KM)
DAY 10	HIKE S1 – YARRAM TO WANNON (11KM)
DAY 11	HIKE S2 – WANNON TO DJARJI-DJAWARA (16KM)
DAY 12	HIKE S3 – DJARJI-DJAWARA TO MUD-DADJUG (8KM)
DAY 13	HIKE S4 – MUD-DADJUG TO FINISH IN DUNKELD, TRANSFER BACK TO HALLS GAP (14.7KM)

what's included

- Qualified and experienced local guides & campsite hosts
- 11 nights in lightweight hiking tents at GPT hiker camps
- 1 nights accommodation in Halls Gap on night 4 – twin share
- Fresh and healthy camp-cooked meals
- All meals on the trail (11 Breakfasts, 12 Lunches, 11 Dinners + snacks)
- National Park fees
- Emergency communications & group first aid kit
- Group camping equipment including all cooking & eating equipment
- Transfers to/from the trail

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trip dates

2026 12 Oct - 24 Oct

what's not included

- Travel to and from Halls Gap
- Accommodation before or after the trip
- Items of a personal nature: alcoholic beverages, car parking etc
- Travel insurance
- Face masks and hand sanitiser
- Personal clothing and equipment (including backpack, mattress and sleeping bag) - some gear available to hire
- Any meals in towns

detailed itinerary

We will be meeting for this trip at 8:00am on Day 1 in Halls Gap at the Grampians Peaks Walking Company Hiker Hub, inside the Visitors Information Centre at 117 Grampians Road, Halls Gap.

We will hold a short briefing and gear check and have an opportunity to pick up any last-minute items you may need, as well as use the toilet facilities. When we're ready, we'll have a short transfer to the beginning of the trail.

Please come packed and ready to walk with your hiking backpack to take with you as well as your extra small bag for the 'day 9 fresh clothes swap'.

Parking is available behind the visitor information centre on Heath Street that is safe and unmetered.

As we will be meeting in the morning, it is recommended that you arrive in Halls Gap the evening before and spend a night in some accommodation.

DAY 1 Briefing at our Hiker HUB in Halls Gap, transfer to the trailhead and walk N1 – Mount Zero to Barigar hiker camp (12.9km)

Meet your guide and the expedition team at the Grampians Peaks Walking Co Hiker Hub in Halls Gap. After a briefing and gear check, a bus transfer will take us to the beginning of the Grampian Peaks Trail at the Mount Zero picnic area. The heart rate will rise quickly as we ascend 'Flat Rock' and then again when we get to the top and get our first world-class viewpoint – just 10 minutes in! We'll descend and navigate our way through the Stapylton Amphitheatre before skirting our way around and up Mount Stapylton itself. For the footsure and brave, there is a short scramble to the summit to gain 360-degree views and a sneak peek of the next day's walk in the distance. After a fresh trail lunch, we'll head southwards along the mostly high ground before descending into a valley and reaching Barigar Hiker Camp. After settling in we can take a short side trip to visit the camp's namesake Barigar Falls.

Walking Distance 12.9km | Ascent 440m | Descent 460m

meals: L,D

DAY 2 Hike N2 – Barigar to Gar (12.9km)

We'll begin our day with a hearty breakfast and then depart camp. Our first steps take us along the base of the Rock Wall, an impressive several-kilometre-long escarpment hidden away in a valley. As the cliff line reduces, we begin to ascend its ridge to cross over into Roses Gap. Ascending the lower slopes of Gar (Mount Difficult) we will find and begin to follow a small, seasonal and rainfall dependent watercourse. Over the next few km, we will witness this watercourse cascading over a series of falls, each one more spectacular than the last. After we reach the top of the last waterfall, we'll head towards the 'Pacific Ocean Wall' – a cliff 'as big as the pacific

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fast facts

Private Groups:

Private group options are available for this trip*

Leader:

Expert local leader

Advice for people with limited mobility

This trip is not suitable for people with limited mobility.

trip grading

Moderate to Challenging

The Grampians Peaks End to End Trek is a serious undertaking. It is 13 days of walking over a steep, uneven and challenging terrain.

While some of the days may seem short, most are longer than you would expect.

Each days walk will range from 8-15km over a range of terrain types including lots of stairs and long sections of uneven ground. On this trip, we will accumulate a lot of elevation with the odd section that may require a short scramble (using both hands and feet for balance). We spend one night in a comfortable hotel on night 4, but there is no rest days so your ability to recover overnight and continue walking the next day is critical to your success. There is the expectation that as a guest on this trip, you will have invested in yourself with the right training and preparation to give yourself the best chance possible chance of success. We have endeavored to make this experience as achievable as possible by supplying and carrying tents, food and cooking gear. How you will need an excellent level of fitness, be prepared to carry a pack weighing approximately 10-12kgs and be completely comfortable in adverse weather conditions and remote locations where evacuation may be very difficult.

Suggested preparation: We recommend one hour of strenuous exercise 4 times per week (this can be cycling, jogging or walking) interspersed with relatively demanding bushwalks carrying a full pack weight (approximately 10-12kgs). At

ocean' and ascend its flank via a superbly built stone stairway and continue climbing up to Briggs Bluff. With most of the ascent completed, from here we traverse our way along the high ground before arriving at Gar Hiker Camp and its breathtaking views.

Walking Distance 12.9km | Ascent 615m | Descent 113m

meals: B,L,D

DAY 3 Hike N3 – Gar to Werdug (15km)

An early start this morning as we head up to the summit of Gar for a sunrise like no other. We'll then return to camp for breakfast and then depart on the day's journey. We will sharply descend the eastern slopes of Gar, cross the northern end of the Werdug (Wartook) Basin and ascend the ridge of the eastern flank of the Mount Difficult Massif. Continuing south along this high ground we will eventually reach Werdug Hiker Camp with stunning views overlooking Lake Wartook and a clear line of sight all the way back to the top of Gar where we stood that morning.

Walking Distance 15km | Ascent 521m | Descent 462m

meals: B,L,D

DAY 4 Hike N4 – Werdug to Halls Gap (10km)

We will continue along the eastern flank of Mount Difficult and slowly tip over and descend towards the town of Halls Gap. On the way to town, we'll head out to the end of Chautauqua Peak for an incredible view down the valley before finishing our descent all the way into Halls Gap. We will walk all the way to our night's accommodation where we can shower and freshen up before enjoying a nice dinner out on the town.

Tonight is a free night to unwind by heading out to a local restaurant at your own expense, either on your own or with the rest of the group should you choose.

Walking Distance 10km | Ascent 33m | Descent 587m

meals: B,L

DAY 5 Hike C1 – Halls Gap to Stoney Creek (12.2km)

We will provide time this morning for you to source your own breakfast in Halls Gap before we depart town and farewell the comforts of civilization. This is the last time we'll see a town until we reach Dunkeld in 8 days' time. Winding our way up the Wonderland Range we will pass iconic sites such as Venus Baths, Grand Canyon, Silent Street, and the Pinnacle. After a bit of traversing some high ground, we'll pop over and descend to the saddle between the Wonderland Range and Mount Rosea. It is then a gentle climb up Mount Rosea's northern shoulder to the stunning Stoney Creek Hiker Camp.

Walking Distance 12.2km | Ascent 693m | Descent 229m

meals: L,D

DAY 6 Hike C2 – Stoney Creek to Barri Yalug (13km)

This morning starts with an exciting climb over some really interesting terrain. Passing the Gate of the East Wind we will reach the summit of Mount Rosea at 1009 m above sea level. After a long descent into the valley, we leave the Serra Range by crossing Grampians Tourist Road and begin our ascent towards Mount William. Luckily, most of that is saved for tomorrow as it's only another 1.2km to Barri Yalug, our first 'backcountry hiker camp' – more remote hiker camps with limited shelter.

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At least once a week, you should walk with a weighted day pack (5–7kg) for several hours for leg strengthening and aerobic fitness. The best exercise for our challenging treks is multi day bushwalking involving relatively steep ascents and descents and in variable weather conditions.

adventure travel

As the saying goes, be careful when you book an Adventure Travel tour, you may just get it! By its very nature Adventure Travel involves an element of the unexpected. In remote and developing countries do not expect standards you are used to at home. Remote areas are sometimes unpredictable and itineraries may be altered. To get the most out of your adventure it is important that you are flexible, positive and eager to take on all the challenges that arise. If you are uncertain about your suitability for this trip we recommend that you speak with your consultant or travel agent.

important note

These trip notes represent the most current information for this itinerary, and may supersede any information in the current brochure, including but not limited to the itinerary and price. The itinerary should be seen as a guide only. This itinerary may change at any time due to inclement weather, forces of nature and other circumstances beyond our control.

The next 5 nights of our expedition are in backcountry camps and will be a little more exposed to the elements. It's the necessary cost to pay to experience some of the most remote and wild parts of the Gariwerd landscape.

Walking Distance 13km | Ascent 422m | Descent 710m
meals: B,L,D

DAY 7 Hike C3 – Barri Yalug to Duwul (13.2km)

The day starts with a short, steep descent out of camp to the Barney Creek crossing at 320 m above sea level. A short flat stretch will give us time to get our minds ready for the longest continual climb anywhere along the GPT. From Barney Creek, we ascend more or less continuously until Redman Bluff at 1017 m above sea level. This long gradual climb takes us from bushland to large open rock areas. Along the way, we'll see parts of an old aqueduct system that used to feed water to nearby towns before the construction of Lake Bellfield. Passing some of the 'Seven Dials' we'll continue on to finally reach Redman Bluff and take a well-earned rest before descending to a saddle and then a final gentle climb to Duwul Hiker Camp.

Walking Distance 13.2km | Ascent 806m | Descent 316m
meals: B,L,D

DAY 8 Hike C4 – Duwul to Durd Durd (14.5km)

Today we walk across one of the most exposed sections of the GPT and experience its highest elevations. Starting by climbing Mt William – the highest peak in all of Gariwerd at 1167m – we will then head south and down to Boundary Gap at 878m which separates Mt William from the Major Mitchell Plateau. This descent and ascent contain some of the most challenging terrains on the whole GPT. Once the trail reaches the plateau, it undulates across rocks and steel mesh walkways. Passing First Wannon Creek we will reach Durd Durd, the highest point on the plateau. Marked by a rock cairn, this point is at a height equal to Mt William, 1167m. We will continue south to Banksia Hill at 1103m, across the Banksia Ridgeline and follow the trail as it hops across large boulders before descending to open grassy woodland, reminiscent of an alpine meadow. While Durd Durd Hiker Camp is much more sheltered than most of the day's walk, it still sits at 855 m above sea level and is one of the highest camps on the GPT. Durd Durd and Duwul Hiker Camp are the most likely to receive snow in winter and even spring.

Walking Distance 14.5km | Ascent 679m | Descent 720m
meals: B,L,D

DAY 9 Hike C5 – Durd Durd to Yarram (12km)

A new landscape unfolds as we descend from the highest parts of the Mount William Range and continue to traverse southward, down into sheltered woodland valleys. Passing through previously untracked areas of the lower Mt William range, it offers up some of the most rugged ridgeline rock walking and views of the incredible Serra Range to the west. This section is fantastic for late winter and spring wildflowers. Watch for the red "spider flowers" of Flame Grevillia which typically bloom between April and November. To the east is farmland, scattered lakes and wetlands – important habitat to wildlife, including threatened species such as Australia's largest flying bird, the Brolga. This ridge walking leads us over the day to Yarram Hiker Camp to rest up for the night.

Walking Distance 12km | Ascent 465m | Descent 685m
meals: B,L,D

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DAY 10 Hike S1 – Yarram to Wannon (11km)

Today we traverse the last ups and downs of the Mount William Range, and then enjoy a long flat(ish) walk passing through ancient old-growth forests and lower swampland plains with stands of native Oyster Bay Pines (*Callitris rhomboidea*) along the way. We will take in views of farmland, countless swamps, lakes and wetlands to the east and south-east and the dramatic Serra Range to the west. We will climb the last little blips of the Mount William Range and settle into Wannon Hiker Camp for the night in a reclaimed farmland gully.

Walking Distance 11km | Ascent 313m | Descent 588m

meals: B,L,D

DAY 11 Hike S2 – Wannon to Djarji-djawara (16km)

We will begin walking through incredible open grassland on a combination of gentle trails and steel boardwalks. The trail winds through large areas of Xanthorrhoea australis, swampy river flats, and open heathy forest. Much of the landscape here feels very old worldly – almost Jurassic. The thick understory provides important habitat for threatened small mammals such as the Long-nosed Potoroo, Southern Brown Bandicoot, and Heath Mouse. Shortly after passing the Griffin Fireline we will cross back over the Grampians Tourist Road and climb through the incredible forest back onto the Serra Range. Saddles of old-growth forest, sheer eastern faces, and expansive views to the western Victoria Range will bring us to Djarji-djawara, our second last hiker camp on a small rocky knoll.

Walking Distance 16km | Ascent 550m | Descent 427m

meals: B,L,D

DAY 12 Hike S3 – Djarji-djawara to Mud-Dadjug (8km)

From Djarji-djawara we cross Cassidy Gap and begin up a short but spicy trail to Signal Peak. With varied terrain from steps to boulders, this climb should not be underestimated. Signal Peak is one of the great peaks of the Serra Range that prior to the construction of the GPT never had a trail leading to the summit/ Yet from the summit we will get one of the most spectacular vantage points to view Mount Abrupt in the early morning light. Our journey continues south, dropping down from Signal Peak to a beautifully forested long saddle before a gradual and eventually abrupt climb up the slopes of the aptly named peak. Walking through the forested areas and exposed ridgelines of the southern Serra Range and reflecting on the vast difference in vegetation that we have experienced on this walk really attests to the distance we have travelled. After summiting Mount Abrupt we will descend to Mad-dadjug Hiker Camp on its southern shoulder.

Walking Distance 8km | Ascent 583m | Descent 481m

meals: B,L,D

DAY 13 Hike S4 – Mud-Dadjug to finish in Dunkeld, transfer back to Halls Gap (14.7km)

For our last morning on the trail, we will enjoy a quick bite and a pot of coffee before taking off pre-dawn to descend carefully and steeply, from Mt Abrupt, passing a reservoir and then climbing over Bainnggug (the Piccaninny) to catch the sunrise and breakfast. When we're ready to continue, we will cross Victoria Valley Road and begin the final climb of the GPT over Mt Sturgeon (Wurgarri). Mt Sturgeon towers over our destination – Dunkeld – as well as offering stunning views in all directions. The landscape reveals stories of country. Looking northward we can see the sedimentary sandstone of Gariwerd and draw a line with our finger along our path going back in time over the last 5 days that are visible. To the south, basalt lava flows over volcanic plains. Volcanoes nearby at Budj Bim National Park and Mt Gambier are only 5000

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years old, while the oldest dated Aboriginal rock shelter in Gariwerd is 22,000 years old. We will complete our journey by steeply descending into farmland below and wandering through open old-growth Red Gum woodland to arrive at Dunkeld. After a celebratory lunch at a local restaurant at your own expense, with the rest of the group, we will load onto our private transport and transfer back to Halls Gap.

Walking Distance 14.7km | Ascent 501m | Descent 770m

meals: B

This itinerary is subject to change with any change in Community regulations as well as Governmental changes and natural circumstances beyond our control.

physical fitness

For a challenging program physical fitness should be an ongoing thing, which should start from a base at around 4 to 6 months prior to departure and increase to build maximum endurance, stamina, flexibility and familiarity with the anticipated routine as much as possible by your trip commencement. Three to five hard sessions of 40 to 60 minutes of physical exercise per week such as running, hill walking, swimming, cycling or gym work will build excellent aerobic capacity and overall endurance and stamina which are so important in trekking.

Day walks with a day pack, along with overnight or multi day bushwalks (on rough, loose and rocky terrain) should be incorporated in your training regime also. These walks are best undertaken on walking tracks involving relatively steep ascents and descents and in variable weather conditions.

Rest and recovery, whilst at the same time steadily increasing your routine and incorporating variety, are just as important parts of the process if you intend to maintain and enjoy the regime for any duration. Plan early with us and prepare yourself physically on a continuing basis right the way through, rather than putting it off for periods.

climate

Victoria enjoys a temperate climate and reliable rainfall with four distinct seasons. Here is a guide to the weather conditions.

Summer: the average maximum temperature in south-west Victoria across January and February is 25-27 degrees Celsius however days can get up to 35 degrees at times. Sunscreen is required at all times, even on glary days, the UV factor can be deceptive. Wind can also burn, even when the temperature appears mild. Overnight temperatures vary from 8 to 15 degrees Celsius.

Winter: June to August is the coldest time in Victoria, with average maximum temperatures of between 8 and 13 degrees Celsius.

Spring and Autumn can be anywhere in between! Expect mild days (with the occasional hot or cold spell), with ocean breezes and winds. Late afternoons cool down, and evenings will require a fleece or long sleeves.

As with all mountainous walking, the weather can be unpredictable at all times of the year and the area can experience heavy rain and temperatures below zero degrees even in summer. For group safety and comfort having adequate gear and equipment for the local conditions ensures your wilderness experience is enjoyable. Upon booking you will be provided with a specialist gear list available that details what is required for the Grampians Trek.

a typical day

Each day, each group, each guide influences itinerary details but the following gives you an idea of daily timing:

Mornings start with a hot drink call from your guides. They then prepare a nourishing breakfast whilst you pack up your equipment and prepare for the day. After breakfast and complete pack-down of camp we set off for the day's walk.

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The morning walk is usually 3-4 hours with numerous breaks along the way. Lunch is served on the trail which provides the chance to take off your pack, put your feet up and enjoy the magnificent scenery. The afternoon walk is usually shorter than the morning walk, getting us to camp with time for setting up our tents, exploring, or just relaxing with a hot drink and a chat. Over a scrumptious, hearty dinner your guides will give a briefing on the following day's activities.

dietary requirements

We pride ourselves on our catering and being able to accommodate for any dietary requirements. Please ensure you discuss your requirements with us at least a month prior to your trip.

hygiene

All our staff adhere to strict hygiene and food handling policies, and we urge our clients to do the same to reduce the risk of illness on a journey. Hands should be sanitised after using the toilets, and before handling any food. Each person will be given a small bottle of hand sanitiser at the beginning of your trip and you are encouraged to use it liberally.

accommodation on the trip



On this expedition, we will experience the full range of campsites and accommodation options. Standard GPT Hiker Camps - Barigar, Gar, Werdug, Stoney Creek, Yarram, Djardji-djawara and Mud Dudjug.

Each of these campsites has timber tent platforms, composting toilets and USB power if you need to keep a phone, camera or headlamp charged along the way. These sites have an enclosed group dining shelter that provides an amazing space to relax, socialise, dine and escape from any adverse weather conditions.

Backcountry GPT Hiker Camps - Barri Yalug, Duwul, Durd Durd and Wannon

The 'backcountry' hiker camps, mostly in the central stage of the GPT, have been designed with open communal spaces including large timber tables and chairs, but no roofed shelter. In order to provide shelter at night, we will arrange some form of 'soft' shelter such as tarps/flys or some sort of temporary shelter. While this is generally enough to keep us out of the rain, at these hiker camps, our experience is much more dictated by the weather than on other stages of the GPT. All other amenities, tent pads, toilets and USB charging are still available.

Tents

For those travelling together, our tents are lightweight, 3 person hiking tents on a twin share basis (i.e. 2 people in a 3 person tent). Please request at the time of booking if you would like to share a tent or would prefer to have two separate tents. If you're a solo traveller you'll be staying in a small, lightweight, one-person tent that has enough room for you and your gear. Two of these single tents fit on the one 3.5m x 3.5m tent platform.

Hotel

On the fourth night of the GPT E2E Expedition, we will find ourselves back in Halls Gap, as there is no GPT Hiker Camp designated for this night we will be staying in one of the many comfortable accommodation options within walking distance to town. This will be a twin share, motel style accommodation, meaning you will be sharing a room with another traveller. If you would like the extra privacy of your own room, we can book this for a single supplement.

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pre and post tour accommodation

See below our list of recommended places to stay in Halls Gap before and/or after your trip.

BUDGET BUT GREAT:

- Tim's Place (03) 5356 4288
- Grampians YHA (03) 5356 4544

CABIN/MOTEL:

- Wonderland Cottages 0484 272 999
- Gariwerd Motel (03) 5356 4445
- Halls Gap Motel (03) 5356 4209

what you carry

For our expedition-style programs, you will need to carry your personal belongings such as clothing, toiletries, sleeping bag and mattress. A 50-60L backpack should be plenty of space and your pack shouldn't weigh more than 10-12kg. Depending on the weather, you should be able to carry 3L of water, a warm layer, a waterproof layer, snacks and a packed lunch, sunscreen and a camera.

Over the course of the Grampians Victoria expedition, there will be 2 opportunities to have a bag of fresh clothing swapped in/out to reduce the load you need to carry. This will be on night 4 in Halls Gap and our drop on day 9.

equipment required

Specialist gear is required include walking boots, head-torch and pack. You will receive a comprehensive gear list for this tour with your confirmation documents. This list has been compiled with our experienced knowledge of the local conditions and we ask that you read and adhere to it; having the correct equipment will ensure you stay comfortable and get the most out of your wilderness experience.

protecting the environment

Our Grampians Peak third party operator is proud to hold accreditation through the Quality Tourism Framework, developed by the Australian Tourism Industry Council (ATIC), awarded for being outstanding in the fields of Sustainable Tourism and Camp & Adventure. They are a Licenced Tour Operator with Parks Victoria, and were named a Gold Winner of the 2021 Victorian Tourism Awards in the Adventure Tourism category.

These accreditations demonstrate that they follow practices that result in experiences that are reliable, consistent, predictable, and sustainable; they are "committed to creating high quality, engaging, and memorable visitor experiences that address the changing global trend of experiential tourism."

They support the sustainability of the planet as part of being good corporate citizens. Through 1% For The Planet, they choose to give 1% of our gross annual sales to support the Australian Conservation Foundation, which speaks out for a world where forests, rivers, people, and wildlife thrive.

They more than offset their carbon emissions with Greenfleet Australia. This helps restore native forests and ecosystems, which provide crucial habitat for endangered wildlife, help counter the devastating impact of the bushfires, and reduce the impacts of climate change.

visas

Most visitors to Australia require a visa obtained prior to arrival.



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Passport holders from the following countries can apply for the Australian Tourist Visa online prior to their arrival which allows you a stay in Australia for up to 3 months:

Canada

United States

United Kingdom

Other nationalities can check their eligibility for an e-visa here:

<https://immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/visas/getting-a-visa/visa-listing/electronic-travel-authority-601#Eligibility>

New Zealand passport holders do not need to obtain a visa prior to arrival they will be granted a visa on arrival.

*All other nationalities should check with your nearest embassy or consulate.

private groups

The adventures that you see on our website are just a starting point. We operate many of our trips, which means we can be flexible and create an itinerary to suit your interests and dates. Talk to our team, you'll be surprised how much more affordable it can be when you get a group of friends, colleagues, a club – you name it, to travel with you!

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social networking

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trip availability

We operate small group adventures, which means availability is always worth checking early. Check trip availability online or call our team who might be able to dig a little deeper for you to find what you want, when you want.

Many adventures require services that, if not available at the time you book (like an internal flight or permit) could mean the trip is unavailable. So, book early to avoid missing out on your dream adventure.

how to book

To book this trip, you will need to complete a booking form and pay a non refundable deposit which you can do by using our online booking function, or if you prefer, download a booking form from the website and return to us by email, or mail your booking form and deposit to Australian Walking Holidays.

If you have any questions please call Australian Walking Holidays or your nearest World Expeditions office.

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