DISCOVER THE Snowy Scheme

An Australian engineering wonder
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The Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme is an integrated water and hydro-electric power facility located in Australia’s Southern Alps. Recognised as a civil engineering wonder of the modern world, and the greatest engineering project undertaken in Australia, the Scheme is an Australian engineering and social achievement.

Construction of the Scheme began in 1949 and was completed in 1974. Seven major power stations (two underground), 16 major dams, 80 kilometres of aqueducts, 145 kilometres of tunnels and a large pumping station were completed and still today, under the ownership and management of Snowy Hydro Limited, provide essential services to the National Electricity Market and its customers.

Snowy Hydro is the third largest generator by capacity and provides peak electricity and electricity insurance contracts to the National Electricity Market. The Company’s portfolio includes Snowy Mountains Scheme hydro generation assets, Victorian based gas-fired generation and the electricity retailer, Red Energy.

In addition to the electricity production, the other key objective in the design and construction of the Scheme was to mitigate the effects of drought on irrigated agriculture along the River Murray and Murrumbidgee River. Water is diverted from the Scheme for farmers on the Murray and Murrumbidgee River systems under a stringent Water Licence issued by the Government.

A visit to the Snowy Mountains Scheme is a must for those wanting to experience the best of the region. Snowy Hydro provides a range of facilities around the Snowy Mountains for people to see and experience the Scheme. Read on for more and we look forward to welcoming you!
The Discovery Centre showcases the amazing history of the Snowy Mountains Scheme; from the early days of construction through to how it is operated by Snowy Hydro today. This is a must for any visitor to the Snowy Mountains region!

The Centre houses an extensive photographic collection, models, hands-on exhibits and interactive displays. You will find information about the Scheme such as engineering, the environment, the National Electricity Market, history, water management and power generation. Take your turn on the ‘power bikes’ and see if you can peddle hard enough to power a TV, make some toast or boil a kettle.

You will also find screens displaying the Scheme working in real time. See which generators are operating, how much electricity they are producing and the prices of electricity in the market.

There are also two theatres in the Centre which show a variety of short films about the Scheme throughout the day.

Enjoy the outdoor picnic area which also displays two turbine runners from the Scheme, including the largest from our Tumut 3 Power Station weighing an incredible 47.7 tonnes!

Come and talk to our staff and find something amongst our selection of souvenirs, maps, DVD’s and books to take home as a memento of your visit.

VISIT OUR COFFEE SHOP!
The Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre has a coffee shop serving freshly brewed coffee, tea, cakes and light refreshments to have in or take away. Why not sit and enjoy a hot cup of coffee before taking a look around our displays!

Cooma, Monaro Highway 2kms north of Cooma CBD
MON - FRI: 8am - 5pm
SAT, SUN, PUB HOL'S: 9am - 2pm
(Coffee shop closes 1 hour earlier)
Christmas Day and Anzac Day
FREE entry

The centre is located only a couple of minutes from the centre of Cooma and for those travelling south from Canberra we are a little over one hour away. There is ample car parking, disabled access and coach parking.
Snowy Hydro has temporarily opened up Murray 2 Power Station as a visitor destination while major works are completed at Murray 1.

Located off the Alpine Way at the end of Power Station Road, you will find our temporary visitors centre where our friendly team look forward to welcoming you.

Inspections of the Murray 2 Power Station occur at 11am and 2pm and are an ideal opportunity to view the power station from the viewing gallery. They run for approximately 20 minutes. For safety requirements during inspections see the 'Important Information' section of this guide. Coach and school groups are also most welcome.

Only a couple of minutes drive from the centre of Khancoban you will find the release gates for Khancoban Dam, where water from the Scheme is released into the Swampy Plains River and then into the River Murray for irrigation. An impressive location and well worth a look.

Power Station Road, Khancoban

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Coffee shop closes 1 hour earlier

Christmas Day, Anzac Day and Winter weekends
FREE entry including activities and picnic areas

This power station has designated public visitor parking. Please follow visitor signage and parking instructions at the power station. The Alpine Way is winding in places. Motorists are advised to take caution and drive to the weather and road conditions accordingly. Allow sufficient time for your journey, especially during winter.
Visit Australia’s highest town, Cabramurra!

Located 1488m above sea level, Cabramurra is home to Snowy Hydro employees.

The Cabramurra Visitors Centre, General Store and Scheme Display is located in the main complex providing information on Snowy Hydro and the Snowy Mountains Scheme as well as a coffee shop (serving a range of light refreshments and espresso coffee), an Australia Post outlet, a newsagency, fuel station, souvenirs, merchandise and a viewing gallery offering amazing pictures of this unique town, including the early construction days of the Snowy Mountains Scheme.

Make sure you take a drive down to the Cabramurra lookout for one of the best views in the Kosciuszko National Park and township itself. There are BBQ facilities so feel free to stop for lunch while taking in the impressive views.

Bistro 1488 offers a range of lunch and dinner options to the visiting public. Call in and enjoy a meal at Australia’s highest town while travelling through the Snowy Mountains.

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Talbingo offers a snapshot of the Snowy Mountains Scheme in operation. The Visitor Centre provides information on the Tumut 3 Power Station as well as displays and models of the Snowy Mountains Scheme. Interpretive signage, BBQ facilities and amenities are also located across from the Tumut 3 Power Station.

Follow the road up to the Talbingo Reservoir and see the amazing Talbingo Reservoir dam wall. This lake is also used by locals and visitors alike for recreational purposes.

Only a couple of minutes away from the centre of Talbingo you will find the Jounama release gates for Jounama Pondage, where water from the Scheme is released into the Blowering Reservoir. An impressive location and well worth a look.

Please contact 1800 623 776 for more information.
Self Drive Itineraries

Need some ideas on how to see the best of the Snowy Mountains Scheme? We have developed some self drive itineraries that provide an insight to some of the region’s natural attractions as well as the iconic Snowy Mountains Scheme locations and points of interest. These touring routes are easy to undertake and are mostly on fully sealed roads. However during winter the roads may be closed or impassable so please ensure you check the road conditions prior to your journey.

The two-day itineraries start and finish in Cooma but can be adapted to start from any town along the way. These are just a guide - and we encourage you to experience as much of the Snowy Mountains Region as you can!

Self driving through the Snowy Mountains may take you into some remote areas where forward planning is extremely important to ensure your experience is safe, enjoyable and memorable. Please read the following safety tips to assist you:

- Check road and weather conditions prior to setting off. Some roads may be closed.
- Always tell someone where you are going, your return date and your itinerary.
- Ensure your vehicle is in good condition: check tyres, water and mechanics.
- Always carry chains during the snow season.
- Carry extra water, food and warm clothing.
- In event of a breakdown in a remote location, remain with your vehicle.
- Large, slow moving vehicles may be encountered on roads and highways, take care when overtaking.
- Beware of wandering wildlife, especially at dusk and dawn when visibility may be poor and wildlife are more active.
- Be prepared, pack a first aid kit.
- Always drive at a speed suited to the prevailing conditions.
- Share the driving if you can.
DAY 1: Cooma to Khancoban

Start your journey at the Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre in Cooma (details on page 6 and 7) and spend some time talking to our friendly staff about your journey.

Depart Cooma and travel along the picturesque Snowy Mountains Highway to Jindabyne where you will enjoy views of Lake Jindabyne and travel across the Jindabyne Dam wall. Why not explore the shops before continuing on your journey?

From Jindabyne meander along the spectacular Alpine Way on your way to Khancoban (approx. 2 hr drive). Points of interest along the way include Thredbo Village, Pilot Lookout, Leather Barrell Creek and Tom Groggin Station and picnic area (Man from Snowy River legend) where you can view the River Murray. If you need a comfort stop visit Geehi Flats rest area or Scammels Ridge Lookout before completing the day’s travels in the township of Khancoban, where you can stay overnight.

Day 2: Khancoban to Cooma (via Cabramurra)

Start the day by enjoying the exciting and interactive experience at Murray 2 Visitor Centre (details pages 8 and 9). Go on our 11am inspection of the Murray 2 Power Station, enjoy a coffee and light refreshment and pick up a souvenir reminder of your visit before departing.

Travel to Australia’s highest town, Cabramurra, on the Khancoban - Cabramurra Road from October to May viewing Tooma and Tumut Pond dams and reservoirs on the way; or via the Elliott Way between June to September travelling via the township of Tooma. Once in Cabramurra, make sure you also take a drive up to the lookout for one of the best views Kosciuszko National Park and of the township itself.

Call in to the Cabramurra Visitor Centre, Coffee Shop and Scheme Display and enjoy an espresso coffee while strolling through the viewing gallery offering amazing pictures of this unique town and early construction days. Why not pick up a souvenir as a memento of your visit? Enjoy lunch at the Cabramurra’s Bistro 1488 departing for Adaminaby.

When travelling the Snowy Mountains Highway, points of interest include the historic Kiandra Courthouse and Providence Portal where you can view water being released into Lake Eucumbene.

Once in Adaminaby take time to have your photo taken with ‘The Big Trout’ and stop into one of the shops or convenience stores. See some old memorabilia of the Scheme at The Adaminaby Snowy Scheme Collection or visit the old Adaminaby township and Lake Eucumbene – the Scheme’s largest storage which can hold up to 9 times the volume of Sydney Harbour. Finish your two day adventure by travelling to Cooma along the Snowy Mountains Highway before staying overnight.
**DAY 1: Cooma to Tumut**

Start your journey at the Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre (details on pages 6 and 7), view a short video on the Scheme and enjoy a coffee before starting off. Travel to Adaminaby along the Snowy Mountains Highway, once in Adaminaby enjoy some lunch at one of the cafes and take time to visit ‘The Big Trout’ of the Adaminaby Snowy Scheme Collection.

Travel from Adaminaby to Talbingo, where along the way you can stop in at Providence Portal to view water being released into Lake Eucumbene, view the historic Kiandra Courthouse and stop in at Yarrongobilly Caves.

Once arriving in Talbingo visit the Snowy Mountains Scheme Talbingo Visitor Display Centre, located at the Talbingo Shopping Centre. Drive to Tumut 3 Power Station and spectacular Talbingo Reservoir, which as well as providing water for Tumut 3 Power Station to generate electricity, is used for public recreation activities including swimming and fishing.

You can stay in Talbingo and enjoy one of the accommodation options in the town, or you can head out of Talbingo towards Tumut and admire the Jounama Pondage and spectacular scenery around Blowering Dam Wall before arriving in Tumut and finding somewhere to stay.

**DAY 2: Tumut to Cooma**

Enjoy the picturesque drive from Tumut via Batlow to the beautiful township of Tumbarumba. Tumbarumba is well known for its cool climate wines and wonderful festivals. Enjoy a coffee or explore the shops before travelling to Cabramurra via the spectacular Elliott Way. On the way drive past the entrance to Tumut 2 underground Power Station and enjoy views from the nearby lookout.

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Depart Cabramurra for Cooma, but before arriving back into town, stop in at Mat Gladstone Lookout (about 5kms from town) and enjoy views of Mt Kosciuszko from the lookout. Finish your journey with a night in Cooma.
Explore the wonders of the Snowy Mountains Scheme during summer with this one day travel experience.

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On departing Talbingo, admire the Jounama Pondage and Blowering Reservoir as you travel towards Tumut. Finish the day by taking a detour to the Blowering dam wall and seeing where water is released into the Tumut River which eventually runs into the Murrumbidgee River. Finish your journey with a night in Tumut.

Travel to Australia’s highest town, Cabramurra, on the Khancoban - Cabramurra Road viewing Tooma and Tumut Pond Reservoirs on the way. These are two of the Scheme’s important storages which capture the spring water run off from the snow which blankets these mountains during winter.

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Drive along the scenic Snowy Valleys Way to Tooma and then on to Tumbarumba. On the way, admire the magnificent mountain range views including Mt. Kosciuszko.

Tumbarumba is well known for its cool climate, wines and foods. You can learn more by stopping in at the Visitors Centre or just take some time to explore the town and have some lunch before continuing on the Snowy Valleys Way via Batlow to Tumut.

Finish your travels in Tumut with a night accommodation.
Safety around the Scheme

Snowy Hydro moves water around the Scheme on a daily basis. Power demands in eastern Australia fluctuate daily. As a result, water flows in some rivers can change dramatically, especially for the Snowy River above Jindabyne Dam, the Tumut River and the Swampy Plains River.

Some of the changing conditions can occur in downstream rivers and reservoirs during and after electricity generation are:

- Sudden and rapid changes in water flow and volume in streams and rivers
- Potential bank collapse during and after high flow events
- Floating debris
- Water temperature can be very cold
- Water level in lake or reservoir may change significantly in a short period of time

When visiting the Snowy Scheme, we ask you to be aware and be safe especially in areas near power stations, lake foreshores, release gates and rivers downstream from dams and power stations.
## Discover these things at our Visitor Centres

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| Construction started on the Snowy Mountains Scheme on 17 October 1949. Between 1949 (when the first blast was fired) and 1974 (when the physical works of the Scheme were completed). More than 100,000 men and women from more than 30 countries worked on the Scheme during that time. | How the NEM works and how Snowy Hydro helps power Australian homes when it’s needed most. The Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) operates a wholesale market for trading electricity between the generators of electricity and the retailers of electricity within the NEM. | Managing the impact of Snowy Hydro’s operations in unique environments is essential to our ongoing business success. Snowy Hydro does this through:  
♦ Well designed and maintained assets  
♦ Establishing and maintaining a robust environmental management system  
♦ The skills of our people and strong stakeholder relationships  
♦ Being responsible stewards of the land we operate | Snowy Hydro acquired Red Energy in 2004 making it 100% Australian owned. With the acquisition of Lumo in 2014 Snowy Hydro now has more than one million gas and electricity customers. |

### HYDRO

Rain and snowmelt are captured in the Scheme’s lakes and reservoirs and then diverted through tunnels and pipelines down to power stations to generate clean, renewable energy hundreds of metres below. Hydro electricity does not pollute the atmosphere and produces no greenhouse gases.

### WATER

Snowy Hydro captures, stores and diverts water under the stringent Snowy Water Licence. That water is then released into the Murray River and the Murrumbidgee River systems and underwrites $3 billion of agricultural produce.

### DIRECT CONNECT

Snowy Hydro also owns Direct Connect - Australia’s no.1 moving services company. Over the last 10 years the company has helped over 1 million people move house. Visit: directconnect.com.au for more information.

Talk to our staff at one of our 3 Visitor Centres or call 1800 623 776 to find out more.

snowyhydro.com.au/our-scheme/visit-the-scheme
Activities in our region
364 days a year

We are lucky to have access to all year round activities in the Snowy Mountains.

Skiing

Mountain Biking
snowymountains.com.au/see-and-do/mountain-biking

Fishing
snowymountains.com.au/see-and-do/fishing

Kayaking
snowymountains.com.au/see-and-do/water-sports

Food travel

Camping
nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/visit-a-park/parks/kosciuszko-national-park

Bushwalking

Historical Sites

ANNUAL FESTIVAL & EVENTS

The Snowy Mountains region hosts a wide variety of vibrant and successful festivals and events all year round. Snowy Hydro is proud to support many of these through partnering with local events or programs to encourage people to come and experience the best our region has to offer.

To find more information on festival and events within our region please visit:

visitnsw.com/destinations/snowy-mountains/events
snowymountains.com.au/events

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Covered footwear must be worn in power stations. i.e. no thongs or open toed shoes are permitted in power stations.

No backpacks or large bags are to be taken into power stations.

We reserve the right to inspect any hand luggage carried on an inspection.

Children must be supervised at all times.

Inspection times may change due to operational or maintenance requirements and may be cancelled without notice (a very rare occurrence).

Power Stations and visitor facilities are under constant video/security surveillance.

All inspections require visitors to negotiate flights of stairs.

We apologise that there is limited disability access. Visitors who may require it are advised to phone ahead to check access arrangements, which can and will be made available where possible.

Follow the advice and instruction given from our guides at all times.

Ensure you have ample fuel for the journey.

Pack some warm clothes, even in summer.

**IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

- Road reports: 132 701
- Road reports (winter only): (02) 6456 1553
- Cooma: 1800 636 525
- Corryong: (02) 6076 2277
- Jindabyne: (02) 6450 5600
- Khancoban: (02) 6076 9373
- Tumbarumba: (02) 6948 3333
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### Distance Chart

- Cabramurra is accessible via the Elliot Way and the Link Rd (via Snowy Mountains Hwy year-round). Access via Snow Ridge /Tooma Rd is closed during the winter months.
- Distances are the most direct route.
- Times are a guide only and may change due to weather and the mountainous driving conditions.
- To convert from kms to miles multiply by 0.621

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