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We've chosen the most beautiful tracks, the most scenic trails, the most fascinating regions.

We've selected our most absorbing legends, our prettiest riverbank sites, our most spectacular picnic spots, viewpoints and stopping places.

We've picked the most exciting drives, the most exhilarating walks, and the best regions for mountain bike riding and horse-riding.

We've chosen what we believe are the best places to enjoy the essence of the High Country. And we've put all of them onto this, The High Country Adventure Guide.

Local knowledge for an authentic High Country experience. The High Country Adventure Guide is a bit like having your own local guide.

We've also added a few local yarns the old-timers like to tell, plus some interesting geological information and history, so you get the most from your visit here.

We've chosen tracks and trails to suit all levels of ability, fitness and confidence.

And every trail, drive, track and region is graded, so you have a pretty clear idea of what to expect.

We hope this guide enables you to experience this, our beloved High Country, as we locals do.

From the wild, remote valleys to the silent, Alpine Ash forests, from the mesmeric call of a fire-bird to the soaring scenery at Eagle's Peak there's always something special to discover up here.

So pack your gear and prepare for a break that is extraordinary. Because in every step, every bend in the track, every whispser of running water, you'll hear the High Country calling you to adventure. Why resist?

Mansfield-Mt Buller The High Country Adventure Guide

- Horse Riding
- Bushwalking
- 4-Wheel Drive
- Fishing
- Mountain Biking
- All-Wheel Drive



Horse Riding

For sheer exhilaration, nothing compares with riding the High Country. No wonder High Country legends always start on horseback.

There are many inviting bridle tracks and trails to explore. Two regions in particular offer a wonderful High Country horseback experience – Howqua Hills and the area around Razorback Hut. Both areas offer riders designated yards for overnight stops.

Generally, the riding season runs during the warmer months – from December to April or about 1200m, slightly longer in the lower forested areas. This is because the alpine and subalpine environment is especially vulnerable during cold, wet times.

Horse riding through the Alpine National Park and at Howqua Hills is subject to seasonal closures. Check with the Mansfield Visitor Information Centre or Parks Victoria before you set out.

Remember horses can damage sensitive environment, so please ride with respect for the High Country and do not use tracks closed to horses.

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The Howqua Feeder Track starts at Running Creek, then hugs the Howqua River to upper Howqua and the base of the Howitt Spur. From here, the trail runs over the summit of Mt Howitt, dropping down past Valley Gannet Hut.

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Mountain Biking

Fast descents, gentle back-country tracks, tight, winding woodland trails. Whatever your level of experience, riding the High Country promises an adrenaline-fueled experience. Oh yeah, and the scenery is pretty spectacular too.

There are lots of operators who can take you out, show you around, even offer a few tips. Expect them to head straight for the top of Mt Buller where the local heroes compete with body armour, summer helmets to gravity and the mountain. Try some of the areas closer to town. There are plenty of great places to take a spin.

Razorback Hut Alpine and subalpine forest, signature views and the track of legends make riding the area around Razorback a must-do experience. Oh yeah, and the scenery is pretty spectacular too.

Mt Buller Mt Buller offers truly iconic mountain biking. This is where a number of world class mountain biking events are held each summer. In fact, the Cross Country racecourse is one of the longest laps on the race calendar – it runs from Mt Buller all the way to Howqua Gap.

But you don't have to be an expert to enjoy riding this classic area. There are a variety of routes to try – from gentle slopes to the demanding, technical riding on the north side of the mountain. Here's a local's tip: ride the downhill tracks early in the summer before the braking runs get too boggy. And, if you're downhilling, don't forget your full-face helmet – they're available for hire at the top of Horse Hill chalet.

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Mt Stirling Get set for stunning riding high on top of Mt Stirling. Look out for the really buff single-track near Razorback Hut and remarkable views out towards Mt Buller from the northern face of the mountain.

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Jamieson to Woods Point Planning to explore the old gold trails between Jamieson and Wood's Point? Don't leave without the Rivers, mountains and scenes of gold, map and guide, available from the Mansfield Visitor Information Centre.

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Staying in the High Country

From chic B&Bs to five-star luxury properties, from snug cottages to family resorts, Mansfield and Mt Buller offer a wealth of choices after a day's adventure.

Or, for something a little bit different, check out the possibilities in the surrounding villages and settlements of the High Country. There's a lot to choose from.

Mansfield - Heart of the High Country This attractive country town sits at the centre of the High Country adventure. Spend some time exploring the streets of Mansfield – this region has a fascinating history, which can be read from its buildings. Mansfield itself offers a wide range of accommodation options and is an easy driving distance for most of the walks, drives and rides described in this guide.

Mt Buller **Mt Buller - Heart of the action** Stay in Mt Buller village, and you're right in the thick of High Country action. Here, adventure is on your doorstep. From comfortable chalets to top of the range, see-and-be-seen hotels, there is a range of options up here. One thing is certain, wherever you choose to lay your head, you're guaranteed a stunning mountain-top view in the morning. Even better, you'll find Mt Buller's spring and summer trails very attractive. Top local tip? The walk to the top of Mt Buller to catch the sunset.

Gourmet food at altitude Eating the Mountain also serves up some great choices. For something fast and filling, try the bistrot-style restaurants. In the mood for a chilled, gourmet experience? There are some top restaurants up here, featuring High Country produce, teamed with beautiful local wines.

Reservations? Ideas? Let us help. Wondering where the best place is to stay for your particular adventure? Then ask our friendly, knowledgeable staff at High Country Reservations. All of them are locals and know the area well. Chances are, they've done the drives, walks or rides you're planning to try, so they can offer really useful advice. You can reach them on (freecall) **1800 039 049**

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4-Wheel Drive

Hankering for a genuine High Country experience? Then buckle up, because 4-Wheel Driving is one of the best ways to experience these legendary mountains, snow plains and river valleys.

Choose any one of these drives, and you will be rewarded with a memorable experience, whether you're climbing to remote cattle runs, inching down a winding road in boggy country, or just marvelling at the massive geological forces that sculpted the beautiful place.

And remember, for further details, more detailed maps and up-to-date weather and track information, please contact the Mansfield Visitor Information Centre, or Parks Victoria.

1 The Bluff Grade: Moderate Distance / Time: 43km / 4 hours Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: L6 to H7 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Buller South

2 Mitchell's Track Grade: Moderate / difficult Distance / Time: 18km / 3 hours Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: G7 to J9 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howqua, Jamieson, Skene North

3 Howqua Hills Track Grade: Difficult Distance / Time: 23km / 1.5-2 hours Warnings: No Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howitt-Selwyn

4 Bluff Link Road Grade: Easy Distance / Time: 23km / 1.5-2 hours Warnings: None Grid Ref: K8 to O Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howitt-Selwyn

5 Lazzarini Spur Track Grade: Difficult Distance / Time: 20km / 2-3 hours Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: F11 to J12 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Gaffney Creek, Skene South

6 Carter's Road to Buttercup Road Grade: Easy to Tough Distance / Time: 38km / 2-3 hours Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: K4 to K4 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Buller North

7 King Billy Track to Howitt Road Grade: Moderate / difficult Distance / Time: 14km / 4 hours Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: M6 to O Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howitt-Selwyn

8 Mt Buller to Howqua Gap Grade: Easy Distance / Time: 4km / 45 minutes Warnings: Dry weather access only – seasonal closures. Grid Ref: K5 to L4 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Buller South, Buller Shiring Outdoor Leisure Map

9 MacCallister Springs Walking Track Grade: Easy to Moderate Time: 5 hours (return) Grid Ref: M5 to O6 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howitt-Selwyn

10 Craig's Hut Grade: Easy Time: 45 minutes (one way) Grid Ref: N2 to M2 Map Ref: VicMap 1:25,000 Howitt-Selwyn

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