



4 Day Soft Adventure tour from Melbourne to Sydney including Canberra and the Snowy River

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## WILDERNESS 4 DAY TOUR - MELBOURNE TO SYDNEY

### ▼ Sample Itinerary

#### DAY 1: BOGONG HIGH PLAINS & MT HOTHAM

Today you start a truly magnificent soft adventure journey that visits both the stunning Capital of Australia - Canberra and the largest National Park system in Australia featuring some of the most spectacular and remote regions this country offers. All in the hands of your friendly MudMaps guide. Departing Melbourne via the Highway we make our way towards the magnificent scenic high country areas around Mt Hotham and the Bogong High Plains area. We spend the afternoon exploring the area leisurely, perhaps on horseback (own cost), bushwalking, discovering high country towns like Harrietville, Bright and Dinner Plain. **OVERNIGHT DINNER PLAIN-BRIGHT AREA. L/D**

#### DAY 2: SNOWY RIVER & MCKILLOPS BRIDGE

This morning we make our way onto the high country cattle towns of Omeo and Benambra before travelling through the Alpine National Park in the shadow of the famous Cobberas twin mountains and onto the Snowy River itself. Admiring the Snowy River N.P. scenery along the way we'll also stop to explore the Little River Gorge waterfalls and/or McKillops Bridge over the Snowy River. Returning to Wulgulmerang we meet our evening hosts Rob & Esme Boys. **OVERNIGHT "SPRINGS" FARMSTAY (Private room with Shared Facilities). B/L/D**

#### DAY 3: SNOWY MOUNTAINS

After a healthy farm breakfast we head down off the plateau through the village of Suggan Buggan and onto the Snowy River where it intersects with the famous Pinch River. Crossing the border at Willis we make our way up and out of the valley through beautiful sub-alpine tall eucalypt forests of Kosciuszko N.P. stopping as often as you like to discover places like Jacobs Ladder, the Pilot Wilderness & the Wallace Craigie Lookout. Finishing the day at another farmstay. Your hosts tonight - Frank & Faye Biddle

**OVERNIGHT "AVALANCHE HOMESTEAD" (PRIVATE FACILITIES). B/L/D**

#### DAY 4: CANBERRA & ONTO SYDNEY

This morning we travel to and explore the stunningly beautiful city of Canberra on a flexible itinerary. This may include a selection of locations like Mt Ainslie lookout, old and new Parliament Houses, the Embassy district, Regatta Point Planning Exhibition, and the Australian War Memorial. Making our way up the highway to Sydney in the afternoon.

**FINISH SYDNEY APPROX 6:30PM. B/L**

#### CONTENT

Duration: 4 days  
 Travel: Approx. 4-5 hrs/day  
 Departs: **Daily**  
 Pickup: 8:00am Melbourne  
 Arrives: Approx 6:30pm Sydney  
 Includes: 4 lunches, 3 bnfsts, 3 dinners. Farmstay and B&B/Motel accom.'s Expected entries & usual permits. Personalised tour, professional bushman-guide. Luxury 4WD transport.  
 Options: 1/2 day horse ride (own cost). Night wildlife spotting. Canberra city accom. or historic Brindabella Station  
 Clients: 2 adults minimum, 6 adults max.

#### HIGHLIGHTS

- Personalised, flexible tour with professional guide.
- Magnificent scenery of the Snowy Mountains, Snowy River & Bogong High Plains
- Wild kangaroos, emus, brilliantly coloured parrots and other alpine wildlife.
- Warm & friendly local High Country people
- Stunning Canberra

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The term 'mud map' is an old Australian bush saying.

It dates back to the early years of European settlement when much of the continent was still unexplored and uncharted by white men. To outline directions to each other, outback travellers used to draw maps in the dirt or in the mud after it had rained.

These in turn became known as 'mud maps'.

Often while sitting around a campfire fellow travellers would share stories, trade information and pass on the latest news. This news may have been the latest gold rush or possibly a recent flood and so the mud map became the focal point for describing the whole event.

The term mud map has remained in the Australian language particularly with people from the bush.

These days however mud maps are usually hand drawn on paper although you may occasionally see someone squat down and actually

draw a map in the mud. While maps drawn in this way have largely been replaced by printed maps, the local knowledge of the area which was so vital in

days gone by must still be passed on by the experienced themselves.

