

The Yarra Ranges and Cumberland areas of the Yarra Ranges were surveyed and designated by the Government as having tourism appeal in the late 1920s. This was thanks to the very tall Mountain Ash, a large number of waterfalls, rivers and streams, and scenic views. A reserve area was set aside by the Government for tourism.

After the 1939 bushfires devastated the Yarra Ranges, two enterprising locals from Marysville (Barton and Cameron) built the Cambarville mill to harvest the burnt wood. The small community of Cambarville followed, with its own school, and became vital to the districts economy.

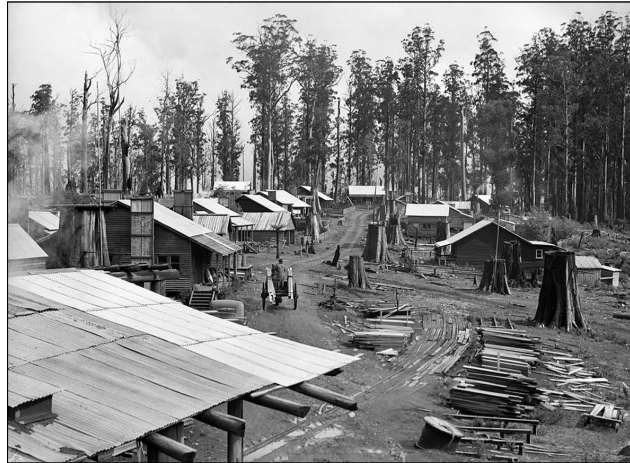
By the 1940's the area was attracting over 900 people each weekend and the Government responded by tripling the size of the reserve to over 800 hectares. Attractions were now designated and roadways passable by tourism from Melbourne.

The mill at Cambarville finally closed in 1971, and slowly the area was lost to the bush again. Today there is little left of the bustling historic timber township that once stood on this site, though remnants are still visible for those with a watchful eye.

Cambarville has a picnic area with tables and chairs as well as toilet facilities and an information board. It is located alongside the circular walking track that takes you past Cumberland Falls, Cora Lynn Falls and the Big Tree. The Big Culvert is also close.

The Big Tree is the largest remaining Mountain Ash tree known to be alive in Victoria, and the walking path takes you through some of our best bushland.

Cora Lynn Falls is a beautiful and easy to access waterfall, that is very photographic. Cumberland falls is harder to access, and can only be viewed from a distance. The walk in to the falls takes you past the "Sovereign View" lookout, which offers the viewer a nice view down Armstrong Valley.



*Courtesy State Library Victoria.
Victorian Railway photographer*

Caution should always be taken in the Victorian Bush. Ensure you have correct footwear and clothing as conditions can change unexpectedly. Carry water in the hotter month, and always let someone know of your travel plans.

GOOGLE MAP GPS: S37.55993 E145.884703

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HISTORIC CAMBARVILLE



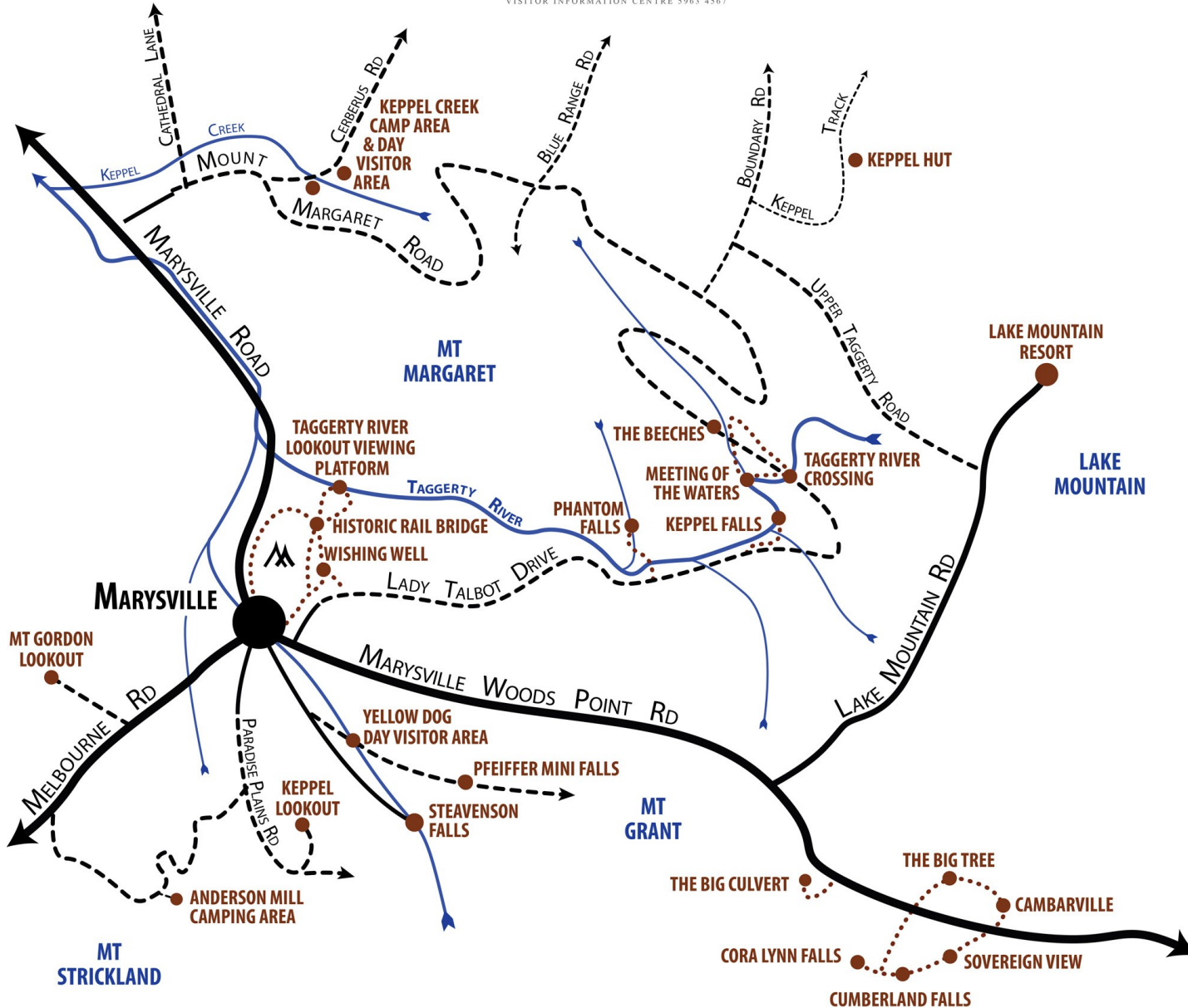
*Shadowed by over 30 Mountains and
on the banks of the beautiful Goulburn River
and Lake Eildon. This is our playground!*



MARYSVILLE

TOURIST MAP

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ATTRACTIONS

- Toilet block
- Undercover picnic area with one picnic table
- Open air picnic tables
- Open grassed area
- Cumberland Historic Township ruins
- Cumberland Waterfall Walk Track
- Cora Lynn Waterfall Walk Track
- 1km from the Big Tree Walk via established track
- Large Mountain Ash forest
- Historic walk with signage

DIRECTIONS

1. From Marysville, travel along the "Marysville Woods Point Road" for 18 kilometres (around 27 Minutes) and turn left into the Cambarville Day Visitor Area at the marked sign on your left.
2. You can also access the Cumberland Falls along this track by following the signs.
3. Take care in wetter conditions as the track can be slippery and muddy.