



Old Geehi Hut tour

 1 h 45 min to 2 h

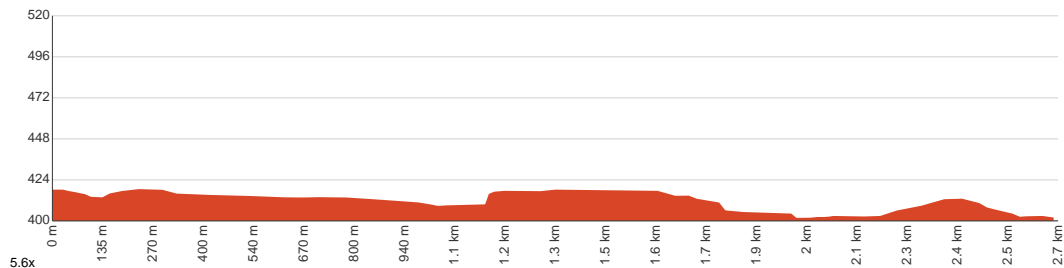

5.3 km
Return


↑ 70 m
↓ 70 m


Hard track



This walk takes you on a tour of some of the historic huts north of Geehi Flats. Starting from the northern end of Geehi Flats Camping area near Geehi Hut, you will cross Swampy Plains River and walk across the plain to an intersection just before Keebles Hut. Here the walk heads up on the higher section of Behrs Flat and then down and across Swampy Plains River again. You will then follow another trail to the old Geehi Hut, once used as a youth hostel. Let us begin by acknowledging the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.



Class 4 of 6 Rough track, where fallen trees and other obstacles are likely	
Quality of track	Rough track, where fallen trees and other obstacles are likely (4/6)
Gradient	Short steep hills (3/6)
Signage	Minimal directional signs (4/6)
Infrastructure	Limited facilities (such as cliffs not fenced, significant creeks not bridged) (4/6)
Experience Required	Moderate level of bushwalking experience recommended (4/6)
Weather	Foretasted & unexpected storms and severe weather may impact on navigation and safety (4/6)

Getting to the start: From Hume Highway, M31, Holbrook.

- Turn on to Hume Freeway Offramp then drive for 520 m
- Turn right onto Albury Street and drive for another 1.2 km
- Turn right onto Young Street and drive for another 45.7 km
- Turn right onto Jingellic Road and drive for another 8.6 km
- Keep left onto Jingellic South Road and drive for another 130 m
- Turn slight left onto Murray River Road, C546 and drive for another 39.4 km
- Keep right onto Murray River Road, C546 and drive for another 4.7 km
- Keep left and drive for another 45 m
- Turn left onto Murray Valley Highway, B400 and drive for another 52.4 km
- Turn right onto Geehi Campground Access and drive for another 880 m

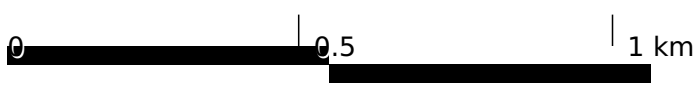
Before you start any journey ensure you;

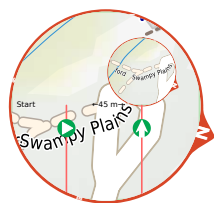
- Tell someone you trust where you are going and what to do if you are late returning
- Have adequate equipment, supplies, skills & knowledge to undertake this journey safely
- Consider weather forecasts, park/track closures & fire dangers
- Can respond to emergencies & call for help at any point
- Are healthy and fit enough for this journey

If not, change plans and stay safe. It is okay to delay and ask people for help.

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Getting started: Turn right: From the car park, this walk heads west along the dirt road away from the toilet whilst initially keeping the hut a short distance to your right. The trail soon leads past a locked gate (on your right) and the down to a few campsites just before Swampy Plain River crossing and a 'To Behrs Flat - 4 Wheel Drive' sign.

Continue straight: From the intersection, this walk crosses the rocky ford Swamp Plain River crossing. This river is impassable after rain or snow melt, take care not to cross when the river is too high or too fast. Once on the other bank, this walk heads through the gate (locked to vehicles in wet conditions) and comes to a clear, three-way intersection with another 4WD trail (on your left).

Start of an optional side trip: An optional side trip to Geehi Hut.

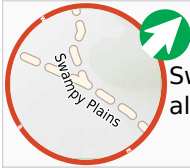




After another 780 m (from the Behr's Flat Trail) **veer left** (a walking track).



After another 330 m (from the Swampy Plains) **continue straight**, to head along Swampy Plains (a vehicle track).



After another 320 m (from the Swampy Plains) **veer right**, to head along Swampy Plains.



After another 330 m come to the camp site (20 m on your left).



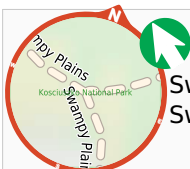
After another 60 m cross the ford.



From the ford **continue straight**, to head along ford.



After another 35 m cross the ford.



After another 370 m (from the Swampy Plains) **veer left**, to head along Swampy Plains.



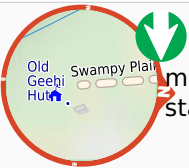
After another 235 m pass the toilet (70 m on your left).



About 25 m past the end is "Old Geehi Hut".



Old Geehi Hut (aka Youth Hostel, YHA Hut), was originally built in 1948 and restored after bushfires in 2003 by NPWS, the NSW Landrover Club and the Range Rover Club of NSW. The 7m x 4m river stone building has had a number of roles (and names) over the years, including private use (by the Nankervis and Mitchell families) and also a youth hostel. It has been managed by NPWS since 1977. The hut offers visitors a fireplace, an indoor picnic table and there is a toilet and camping nearby.



Turn around here and retrace the main route for 2.7 km to get back to the start.