

New South Wales

New South Wales—abbreviated as NSW—is the site of Australia's first permanent European settlement which is now Sydney. The city is built on the magnificent Sydney Harbour, one of the most spectacular and identifiable harbours in the world.

New South Wales is a large state with a climate ranging from sub tropical to alpine to semi desert. The Great Dividing Range divides the many popular beaches, national parks and resorts of the east coast from rich farming lands of the western slopes and the dry western plains that occupy two-thirds of the state. Three mighty rivers—the Murray, Darling, and Murrumbidgee—bring life and riches to the dry continent as they meander across the vast inland plains of NSW.



New South Wales harvest charts

Ballina

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Avocados												
Berries												
Nuts												
Stonefruit												

Batlow

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apples												

Bourke


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Citrus Thinning												
Cotton												
Grapes												
Melons												
Vine Pruning												


Byron Bay


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Avocados												
Berries												
Lychees												
Nuts												
Stonefruit												

Coffs Harbour

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Avocados												
Bananas												
Berries												

 Low requirement for labour - little or no work may be available

 Medium requirement for labour - some out of area labour may be required

 High requirement for labour - high need for out of area labour

Dubbo

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												

Euston

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Grapes												
Vine Pruning												
Vegetables												

Forbes

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Stonefruit												
Pruning												

Gol Gol


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Grapes												
Vegetables												


Griffith


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Grapes												
Vine Pruning												
Vegetables												

Hay

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Vegetables												
Melons												
Cotton												

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Hillston

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cherries												
Citrus												
Cotton												
Vegetables												

Hunter Valley

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Grapes												

Leeton


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Grapes												
Stonefruit												
Vegetables												


Lismore


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Avocados												
Berries												
Nuts												
Stonefruit												

Moree

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												
Nuts												
Olives												

 Low requirement for labour - little or no work may be available

 Medium requirement for labour - some out of area labour may be required

 High requirement for labour - high need for out of area labour

Mungindi

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												

Narrabri

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												

Narromine

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Cotton												

Orange


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apples												
Cherries												
Grapes												


Sydney Basin


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apples												
Avocados												
Citrus												
Flowers/Nursery												
Stonefruit												
Vegetables												

Tooleybuc

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Grapes												
Stonefruit												
Vegetables												

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Trangie

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												

Tumbarumba

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apples												
Berries												
Grapes												

Tumut

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apples												

Warren

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												

Wee Waa


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cotton												


Wentworth


Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Citrus												
Grapes												
Vegetables												

Young

Crop	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Berries												
Cherries												
Grapes												
Stone Fruit												
Vine Pruning												

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ABOUT NEW SOUTH WALES GRAIN HARVEST

The NSW grain industry can be categorically split into two main areas, being the northern and southern wheat belts. The hub of the northern wheat belt has long been considered to be Moree, a town in the north western aspect of the region. Sorghum is the main summer crop grown in the northern wheat belt with an estimated 95 per cent of Australia's total plantings of sorghum grown in the regions of Gunnedah, Narrabri, Inverell, and Moree.

The southern wheat belt comprises the central and southern regions of NSW. Grain production in the south centres strongly around winter crops such as canola, barley, oats and pulses. Whilst the majority of summer crops are grown in the north, the southern region does sow rice during the warmer months.

The Central Division includes Dubbo, Narromine, Trangie, and Warren.

The Northern Division includes Goodiwindi, Gunnedah, Hay Inverell, Moree, Mungindi, Narrabri, Spring Ridge, Thallon, and Wee Waa.

NEW SOUTH WALES GRAIN CHART

Town	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Central division												
Northern division												

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BALLINA

Ballina is located on an island at the mouth of the Richmond River in the heart of the Northern Rivers, NSW. The township is located an easy hour and a half from the Gold Coast and only a 30 minute drive south of popular Byron Bay. Ballina is surrounded by 32 kilometres of beautiful surfing beaches and picturesque headlands. The main streets of Ballina are lined with stylish cafes and restaurants, shops and galleries.

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Places to visit

Ballina Naval and Maritime Museum, The Big Prawn, Ballina Lighthouse, Richmond River, Ballina Manor, Thursday Plantation, Macadamia Castle, Northern Rivers Community Gallery, Summerland House Farm, Lake Ainsworth, Pat Morton Lookout. Follow the coastline on paved cycle ways and watch the migration of the humpback whales from East Ballina lookouts between May and November.

Tourist information

Ballina Visitor Information Centre

6 River Street
Ballina NSW 2478

☎ 1800 777 666

✉ info@discoverballina.com.au

🌐 www.discoverballina.com.au

When should I go there?

April - September: Macadamia nuts, avocados

May - September: Custard apples

September - December: Stone fruit

July - January: Blueberries

How do I get there?

Ballina is located 189 kilometres south of Brisbane or 737 kilometres north of Sydney on the Pacific Highway. The town is serviced by the Ballina Byron Airport. There are daily bus services from Brisbane and Sydney providing transport into the Ballina region.



Where can I stay?

Ballina offers a range of accommodation including resorts, motels, hotels, self contained units, caravan parks, B&Bs and guesthouses.



BATLOW

In the foothills of the Snowy Mountains, Batlow is situated 443 kilometres south west of Sydney. A strong timber industry and the harvesting, packing and processing of the district's fruit crops are the town's main employers.

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Places to visit

Springfield Orchard, Batlow Fruit Co-operative Ltd, roadside fruit stalls (seasonal), Weemala lookout and Flora and Fauna Reserve, Cascades Nursery, and the Bago State Forest.

Tourist information

Tumut Visitor Centre

The Old Butter Factory, 5 Adelong Road
Tumut NSW 2720

-  02 6947 7025
-  tumutrvvc@environment.nsw.gov.au
-  www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/visitor-centres/tumut-visitor-centre

When should I go there?

March - May: Apples

How do I get there?

Batlow is 443 kilometres south west of Sydney via the Hume and Snowy Highways and is accessible by bus and car. There is no public transport available between farms.



Where can I stay?

Batlow has a hotel, motel, Caravan Park and backpacker accommodation.





BOURKE

Bourke is located in north western NSW and is positioned at the junction of three highways: The Kidman Way, Mitchell Highway and Kamilaroi Highway. The township's main industries include cotton, stone fruit, citrus, irrigated wheat and wool. Bourke provides an ideal gateway for seeing the remote parts of NSW.

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Places to visit

Back O' Bourke Exhibition Centre, Aboriginal Arts and Crafts Centre, Mount Gundabooka, Historic Buildings, Mount Oxley, Outback Show, Fred Hollows Grave and Memorial, Cotton Gin Tours and Jandra Paddle Boat operation on the Darling River.

Tourist information

Bourke Tourist Information Centre

Kidman Way
Bourke NSW 2840

-  02 6872 1321
-  info@backobourke.com.au
-  www.visitbourke.com.au

When should I go there?

January - May: Melons

April - May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

May - June: Vine pruning

May - September: Citrus

November - January: Grapes

December - February: Citrus thinning

How do I get there?

Bourke is situated alongside the Darling River and the Mitchell Highway and is located approximately 800 kilometres west of Sydney. From Melbourne you will need to travel 1030 kilometres north, via Hillston, on the Kidman Way.



Where can I stay?

Bourke offers a selection of excellent caravan parks, hotels, motels and B&Bs.



BYRON BAY

Byron Bay is located on the north coast of NSW with Cape Byron being Australia's most easterly point. The region boasts beautiful beaches, unspoilt surroundings and a relaxed lifestyle. Byron Bay offers a range of adventure sports, dining, accommodation and live entertainment.

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Places to visit

Byron Bay Markets, Cape Byron Lighthouse, Tyagarah Nature Reserve. Snorkle and Dive Byron Bay's Julian Rocks Marine Reserve, watch the whale migration (August to October), embark on a sea kayaking safari through the reefs and shipwrecks, explore the surf beaches and enjoy the events and festivals.

Tourist information

Byron Visitor Centre

Old Stationmaster's Cottage, 80 Jonson Street
Byron Bay NSW 2481

☎ 02 6680 8558

✉ info@visitbyronbay.com

🌐 www.visitbyronbay.com

When should I go there?

February - March: Lychees

April - September: Nuts, avocados

May - September: Custard apples

September - December: Stone fruit

October - December: Coffee

July - January: Blueberries

How do I get there?

Byron Bay is located just off the Pacific Highway, 800 kilometres north of Sydney and 175 kilometres south of Brisbane. Airports are located in Ballina (30 minutes south) or Coolangatta (60 minutes north) and buses and trains arrive regularly. Most bus companies located on the east coast of Australia have a regular service to Byron Bay. There is also a daily rail/coach transfer service to Byron Bay.



Where can I stay?

There is a wide variety of places to stay in and around Byron Bay. Accommodation includes motels, guesthouses, B&Bs, farmstays, backpackers hostels, self contained apartments, and caravan parks/camping grounds.



COFFS HARBOUR

Coffs Harbour is one of the largest regional cities in New South Wales, located 540 kilometres north of Sydney and 350 kilometres south of Brisbane. The region boasts contrasting landscapes, from the Great Dividing Range flourishing with banana plantations to the three main beaches close to the CBD of Coffs Harbour.

The natural beauty of the region makes for an inviting holiday destination with surfing, golfing and fishing popular activities.

Approximately 40 kilometres north of Coffs Harbour at Corindi lies one of the largest blueberry plantations in the Southern Hemisphere.

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Places to visit

Clog Barn, Emerald Beach, Diggers Beach, Bunker Cartoon Gallery, North Coast Regional Botanic Garden, Big Banana, Old Butter Factory, Coffs Harbour Butterfly House, Maze and Tea Rooms, and Dolphin Marine Magic.

Tourist information

Dolphin Marine Magic

65 Orlando Street
Coffs Harbour NSW 2450

☎ 02 6659 1900

🌐 www.coffsc coast.com.au

Park Beach Plaza

253 Pacific Highway
Coffs Harbour NSW 2450

☎ 02 6652 4366

🌐 www.coffsc coast.com.au

Coffs Central

35-61 Harbour Drive
Coffs Harbour NSW 2450

☎ 02 5622 8900

🌐 www.coffsc coast.com.au

When should I go there?

January - December: Bananas

June - December: Avocados

July - January: Blueberries

How do I get there?

Coffs Harbour has the largest regional airport in NSW. Airlines operate regular flights from Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, and Newcastle. The drive from Sydney to Coffs Harbour is approximately six hours or 550 kilometres. Brisbane to Coffs Harbour is approximately a five hour drive or 427 kilometres.

There are two rail services daily from Sydney and Brisbane to Coffs Harbour. Most bus companies located on the east coast of Australia have a regular service to Coffs Harbour



Where can I stay?

Coffs Harbour and the surrounding area has a wide range of accommodation options including hotels, caravan parks, camping grounds, motels, backpacker hostels, B&Bs, country retreats, and apartments.



DUBBO

The City of Dubbo is situated on the banks of the Macquarie River in the Central Western Plains of NSW, 412 kilometres to the north west of Sydney. Dubbo is the centre of a large wheat and sheep industry. Work opportunities exist in the cotton industry in the surrounding towns. Tourism is well featured through the Western Plains Zoo and the Old Dubbo Gaol.

Most of the work is carried out in the summer, which can be extremely hot.

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Harvest Trail Information Service

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🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Western Plains Zoo, Old Dubbo Gaol, Heritage Walk, Dubbo Regional Gallery, Heritage Drive, The Claypan Gallery, Dundullimal Homestead, Dubbo Observatory, and the Terramungamine Reserve.

Tourist information

Dubbo Visitors Information Centre

Cnr Newell Highway and Macquarie Street
Dubbo NSW 2830

☎ 02 6801 4450

✉ tourism@dubbo.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visitnsw.com/destinations/country-nsw/dubbo-area/dubbo/visitor-information-centres/dubbo-visitors-information-centre

When should I go there?

April - May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Dubbo is 412 kilometres to the north west of Sydney via the Mid Western Highway to Bathurst, and then the Mitchell Highway to Dubbo. Regular rail, bus, and air services operate daily from Sydney. There is no local public transport to farms in the area.



Where can I stay?

There are many hotels, motels, B&Bs, caravan parks and cabins in town.



EUSTON

Located on the banks of the Murray River, 400 kilometres north west of Melbourne, 960 kilometres south west of Sydney and 550 kilometres north east of Adelaide. Euston is immediately across the Murray River from Robinvale.

Harvest Trail Services provider

MADEC Australia

68 – 72 Herbert Street
Robinvale Vic 3549

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✉ robinvale@madec.edu.au

🌐 www.madec.edu.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

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🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Lock and Weir 15, Fish Ladder and Lake Benanee.

Tourist information

Robinvale Euston Tourist information Centre

Bromley Road

Robinvale Vic 3549

 03 5026 1388

 info@rdhs.com.au

 www.robinvaleeuston.com.au

When should I go there?

January - May: Grapes

May - February: Vegetables

May - September: Vine pruning

How do I get there?

Euston is accessible by road via the Hume and Sturt Highway, 960 kilometres from Sydney via the Sturt Highway, 400 kilometres from Melbourne via the Calder Highway, and 550 kilometres from Adelaide. Daily bus services between the capital cities travel via Euston.



Where can I stay?

There are motels, hotels and caravan parks in town.



FORBES

On the Newell Highway, Forbes is nestled on the Lachlan River in the heart of the Lachlan Valley, 386 kilometres west of Sydney. Founded in 1817 by explorer John Oxley, the historic town is now celebrated for its magnificent heritage buildings and natural environment. The beautiful Lake Forbes is the gateway to the


town; with cycle and walkways, BBQ facilities, amenities and parks. The gold rush history is proudly revealed including the deeds of infamous bushrangers Ben Hall and the Gardiner Gang, who are well known for their daring robbery of a stage coach at Escort Rock in 1862. Following the gold rush the region resumed its importance with vibrant pastoral and dairy industries and some horticulture.

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Harvest Trail Information Service

 1800 062 332

 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit


Forbes Railway Arts and Visitor Information Centre, Forbes and District Historical Museum, Forbes Town Hall and Post Office, McFeeters Motor Museum, Gum Swamp Bird Hide, Forbes General Cemetery (grave sites of Ben Hall and Kate Foster – Ned Kelly's sister), Weddin Mountains National Park (Ben Hall's cave), Escort Rock (gold robbery site), Nangar National Park (located in neighbouring town Eugowra).

Tourist information


Forbes Railway Arts & Visitor Information Centre

Railway Station, Union Street

Forbes NSW 2871

 02 6852 4155

 tourism@forbes.nsw.gov.au

 www.forbes.nsw.gov.au

When should I go there?

October - March: Stonefruit

May - August: Pruning

November - December: Cherries

How do I get there?

Forbes is 386 kilometres west of Sydney following the Great Western Highway to Bathurst. It is 175 kilometres west of Bathurst, via Orange and Eugowra. A bus service travels from Sydney to Forbes via Orange daily. Regular daily bus services also operate from Melbourne to Brisbane via Forbes, following the Newell Highway. Forbes is 120 kilometres south of Dubbo and 105 kilometres north east of West Wyalong. An air service operates from Sydney to nearby Parkes each day.



Where can I stay?

There are many hotels, motels, B&Bs and caravan parks in town. Some limited camping facilities may be available on some farms but it would be wise to ask the farmer first.



GOL GOL

Gol Gol is a small settlement located on the banks of the Murray River just 10 kilometres north east of Mildura.

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MADEC Australia

126-130 Deakin Avenue
Mildura Vic 3500

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🌐 www.madec.edu.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

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Places to visit

River walks, Gol Gol Hotel and Resaturant.

Tourist information

Wentworth Visitor Information Centre

66 Darling Street
Wentworth NSW 2648

☎ 03 5027 5080

✉ tourism@wentworth.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visitwentworth.com.au

When should I go there?

January - May: Grape picking

May - January: Citrus

May - February: Vegetables

May - September: Vine pruning

September - January: Asparagus

How do I get there?

Gol Gol is accessible by road 1025 kilometres from Sydney via the Hume and Sturt Highways, 560 kilometres on the Calder Highway from Melbourne and 450 kilometres on the Sturt Highway from Adelaide.

There are daily flights from Melbourne and Adelaide into Mildura, as well as daily bus services between capital cities.



Where can I stay?

There are motels, hotels, backpacker hostels and caravan parks and camping grounds in town or in nearby Mildura.



GRIFFITH

Griffith is located 635 kilometres west of Sydney following the Hume Highway, Sturt Highway and Irrigation Way. Griffith is the geographic, production, and industrial hub of the rich Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area (MIA) in central NSW. Australia's largest citrus producing area, the MIA produces over 230,000 tonnes of citrus each year. A large viticultural area, it produces more than 20 per cent of Australia's wine. Rice has also become a significant crop in the region.

Griffith is Australia's largest poultry and egg producer as well as significant amounts of stone fruit, cotton, sheep, wool, canola, fruit and vegetables including gherkins for the McDonald's franchises.

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Places to visit

Cocoparra National Park, Scenic Hill and Pioneer Park Museum, Lookout and Hermit's Cave, MIA Forest and River Drives, wineries, galleries, and farm tours.

Tourist information

Griffith Visitor Information Centre

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Griffith NSW 2680
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🌐 www.visitnsw.com/destinations/country-nsw/riverina/griffith/visitor-information-centres/griffith-visitor-information-centre

When should I go?

January – December: Citrus
January – April: Grape picking
June – August: Vine pruning
November – March: Onions

How do I get there?

Griffith is well serviced with daily bus services from Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne. Regular daily air services operate from Sydney. Weekly rail services operate from both Sydney and Melbourne.



Where can I stay?

Griffith has a number of hotels, motels, caravan and cabin parks, and backpacker hostels.



HAY

Positioned alongside the charming Murrumbidgee River, Hay is located 735 kilometres from Sydney and 410 kilometres from Melbourne. It is at the intersection of three highways—the Sturt Highway, the Cobb Highway, and the Mid-Western Highway. With its well renowned flat, open plains, the road to Hay is certainly an eye opener.

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Places to visit

The Hay Gaol Museum, Shear Outback Hall of Fame, the Historic Bishops Lodge, Hay Railway Station, Hay Court House and the 'Sunbeam' Cobb & Co Coach, Hay War Memorial High School Museum, Chris McClelland Art Gallery, Dunera Museum.

Tourist information

Hay Visitor Information Centre

407 Moppett Street

Hay NSW 2711

02 6993 4045

visithay@hay.nsw.gov.au

www.visithay.com.au

When should I go?

March – December: Vegetables

January – March: Melon

April – May: Cotton

How do I get there?

If you are not driving, there are a number of different ways to get to Hay. These include coach travel from both Sydney and Melbourne and the train from Sydney that runs through to Cootamundra then connecting with a coach to Hay. Alternatively there is the train from Melbourne which goes through to Cootamundra and coach connection to Hay. A coach and train also operate from Adelaide and coach travel from Canberra.



Where can I stay?

There are motels, hotels, caravan parks, B&B accommodation, farm stays in and around the Hay area.



HILLSTON

Hillston is located near the Lachlan River, but importantly on top of the Great Artesian Basin. The excellent quality artesian water has allowed orange growing to flourish. Cotton and other fruit are also produced in the area.

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Harvest Trail Information Service

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Places to visit

Hillston Museum, Willandra National Park, Lake Woorabinda, Hughie Cameron Park (Swing Bridge).

Tourist information

Red Dust and Paddy Melons Gallery and Visitor Information Centre

170 High Street

Hillston NSW 2675

☎ 02 6967 1594

✉ reddustgallery@yahoo.com.au

🌐 www.carrathool.nsw.gov.au

When should I go?

April – June: Cotton

June – September: Potatoes

October – August: Citrus

November: Cherries

November – December: Onions

How do I get there?

Hillston is 682 kilometres west of Sydney via the Mid Western Highway and Kidman Way, and 109 kilometres north west of Griffith. There is no public transport to or around Hillston.



Where can I stay?

Hillston is supported by hotels, motels and a caravan park, all in High Street.



HUNTER VALLEY

The Hunter Valley in New South Wales is located in the Hunter River Basin some 150 kilometres to the north of Sydney and 60 kilometres inland from the Pacific Coast.

The Hunter Valley stretches from the Goulburn River and Wollemi National Park to the south, right up to Barrington Tops National Park to the north.

Not only does the Hunter boast wonderful scenery, it is also home to large wine and coal industries.

The Hunter has one of the oldest and most famous wine regions in Australia. It boasts many of the large names in wine including Lindeman's Wine, Tyrell's Vineyards, and Wyndham Estate. There are plenty of attractions in the Hunter Valley to suit every taste, from horse riding and golf to hot air ballooning and sky diving, all set amongst wonderful landscapes.

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Places to visit

Ogishi Craft Centre, Hunter Valley Cheese Co, Hunter Valley Gardens, Binnorie Dairy, Matilda Bay Brewhouse Hunter Valley, Potters Hotel and Brewery, and Hunter Valley Zoo.

Tourist information

Hunter Valley Visitor Information Centre

455 Wine Country Drive

Pokolbin NSW 2320

☎ 02 4993 6700

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🌐 www.huntervalleyvisitorcentre.com.au

When should I go?

January – March: Grapes

June – September: Vine pruning

How do I get there?

By road from Sydney proceed north from the CBD via the Harbour Bridge or tunnel. Follow the signs 'Newcastle and North Coast' onto the Pacific Highway, exiting to Pacific Motorway (M1) at Wahroonga. Leave the M1 at exit sign posted 'Kurri Kurri Cessnock', approximately 105 kilometres from the Harbour Bridge and follow the signs to Cessnock. Daily flights to Newcastle are available from Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney, Brisbane, and some regional centres. Rail

services also operate on a daily basis from Sydney through Broadmeadow (Newcastle), Maitland, and Singleton. Buses operate daily from Sydney direct to the Hunter Valley.



Where can I stay?

There is a wide choice of hotels, motels, backpacker hostels, caravan and cabin parks, B&Bs, and farmstays.



LEETON

Leeton is the administrative hub of the massive Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area (MIA) with many reminders of Sir Samuel McCaughey, whose vision created the Murrumbidgee irrigation scheme. Walter Burley Griffin design, Leeton is known for its historic architecture, horticulture, extensive rice farms, processing facilities, art deco buildings and plentiful, wide open parklands in town.

Harvest Trail Services provider

MADec Australia

Shop 3, 104 Yambil Street
Griffith NSW 2680

☎ 02 6963 2200

✉ griffith@madec.edu.au

🌐 www.madec.edu.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Leeton's Art Deco Architecture, Chelmsford Place, Hydro Hotel, the Court House, local parks and reserves, Murrumbidgee River locations, Yanco Agricultural High School, Yanco Powerhouse Museum, and Yanco Weir.

Tourist information

Leeton Visitors Information Centre

10 Yanco Avenue

Leeton NSW 2705

☎ 02 6953 6481

✉ enquiries@leetontourism.com.au

🌐 www.leetontourism.com.au

When should I go?

January – December: Citrus picking and packing

February – March: Grape picking

September – May: Vegetables

November – April: Stone fruit

How do I get there?

Leeton is 595 kilometres by road from Sydney via the Hume and Sturt Highways and Irrigation Way from Narrandera. It is located 84 kilometres south east of Griffith and 29 kilometres north west of Narrandera on Irrigation Way. Leeton is accessible by rail and bus daily from Sydney.



Where can I stay?

There are hotels, motels, guest houses, B&Bs, caravan parks with camping facilities, and backpacker hostels in town. Some farms may also have provision for camping on-site.



LISMORE

Lismore is located 40 kilometres inland from Byron Bay between the rainforests and the sea. It is the region's major commercial centre that plays host to significant theatrical, artistic and musical activities. Speciality coffee and tea, macadamia nuts, bush tucker, and exotic fruits are all on offer throughout the region.

Harvest Trail Services provider

MADEC Australia

Suite 103 – 105, 24 Moonee Street
Coffs Harbour NSW 2450

☎ 0429 526 734

✉ coffsharbour@madec.edu.au

🌐 www.madec.edu.au

Places to visit

Koala Care Centre, Protesters Falls, Lismore Regional Gallery, Rain Forest Walks, Serpentine Gallery, Regional Gallery, Nightcap – World Heritage National Park, Minyon Falls, art galleries, weekend markets including the famous Channon Craft Market, a variety of restaurants and live theatre.

Tourist information

Lismore Visitor Information Centre

Corner of Molesworth Street and Ballina Road
Lismore NSW 2480

☎ 02 6626 0100

✉ tourism@lismore.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visitlismore.com.au

When should I go?

June – November: Avocados

April – September: Macadamia nuts

June – September: Custard apples

September – December: Stone fruit

October – December: Coffee

July – January: Blueberries

How do I get there?

Lismore is located on the Bruxner Highway, 225 kilometres south of Brisbane and 800 kilometres north of Sydney. The Ballina/ Byron Bay Coast is a short half-hour drive away. There is a regular air service between Lismore and Sydney and also a daily bus service from Lismore to Brisbane and Sydney.



Where can I stay?

You will find an excellent choice of hotels, motels, B&Bs, apartments, backpacker hostels and caravan parks. These properties are conveniently located in the centre of town and on the main highway.



MOREE

The town of Moree is located adjacent to the banks of the Mehi River. Its open, flat flood-plain black soils provide ideal growing conditions for wheat and other cereals, cotton, oil seed crops and in more recent times, pecan nuts and olives. Australia's 'Artesian Spa' capital, Moree has two hot artesian spas (bore baths) in town, providing a great tourist attraction for the area as well.

Harvest Trail Services provider

BEST Harvest Trail Services

19 Victoria Street
Stanthorpe QLD 4380

☎ 1800 660 660 or 07 4681 6200

✉ harvest@best.com.au

🌐 www.best.com.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332
🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Moree Artesian Spa Baths (hot bore baths), Visitor Centre, historic walking trail, Moree Plains Gallery, Cotton Gin, Amaroo Tavern DC3, Mary Brand Park, historic cemetery, weirs and swimming spots, Waa Gorge, Devil's Waterholes, and the pecan nut farm.

Tourist information

Moree Visitor Information Centre

Crn Alice St and Victoria Terrace
Moree NSW 2400
☎ 02 6757 3350
✉ info@moreetourism.com.au
🌐 www.moreetourism.com.au

When should I go?

March – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning
April – August: Olives, pecan nuts

How do I get there?

Moree is 628 kilometres north west of Sydney on the New England, Oxley and Newell Highways and 444 kilometres south west of Brisbane via the Cunningham and Newell Highways. It is on the daily bus route from Brisbane to Melbourne and there are daily flights from Sydney.



Where can I stay?

There are many hotels, motels and caravan parks located in town.



MUNGINDI

Mungindi is a true border town situated both in NSW and Queensland on the banks of the Barwon River. The town is the service centre for the surrounding rich agricultural district which produces cotton, wheat and beef cattle.

Harvest Trail Services provider

BEST Harvest Trail Services

19 Victoria Street
Stanthorpe Qld 4380
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✉ harvest@best.com.au
🌐 www.best.com.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332
🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Cotton Gins, One Ton Post.

Tourist information

Mungindi Rural Transaction Centre

153 St George Street
Mungindi NSW 2400
☎ 02 6753 2389
✉ mungindiprogess@gmail.com
🌐 www.balonne.qld.gov.au

When should I go?

March – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Mungindi is 567 kilometres south west of Brisbane following the Cunningham, Newell and Carnarvon Highways. It is located 121 kilometres north west of Moree, 116 kilometres south east of St George and 149 kilometres south west of Goondawindi. There is no regular public transport to Mungindi.



Where can I stay?

There is hotel and caravan park accommodation available.



NARRABRI

Narrabri is situated in the fertile Namoi River Valley on the north west slopes of the Great Dividing Range. The peaks of the Mount Kaputar National Park lie to the east while vast plains spread to the west. The area produces cotton, wheat, sheep and cattle.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Mount Kaputar National Park, CSIRO's Australia Telescope, Sawn Rocks, Rocky Creek Glacial area, Waa Gorge, the Crossing Theatre, Pilliga Hot Artesian Bore Baths, Old Gaol Heritage Museum and Narrabri Arts and Craft Gallery.

Tourist information

Narrabri Shire Visitor Information Centre

117 Tibbereena Street, Narrabri 2390

Narrabri NSW 2390

☎ 02 6799 6760

✉ tourism@narrabri.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visitnarrabri.com.au

When should I go?

April – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Narrabri is 568 kilometres north west of Sydney following the Mid Western, Mitchell, Oxley and Newell Highways via Bathurst, Dubbo and Coonabarabran. Narrabri is on the national bus routes and there are also train services and daily air fares from Sydney.



Where can I stay?

There's an abundance of accommodation in town with hotels, motels, caravan parks, guest houses and a backpacker hostel.



NARROMINE

Narromine is 40 kilometres west of Dubbo and located on the rich fertile plains of the Central West on the banks of the Macquarie River. The wheat and sheep industries are significant and irrigation from the Macquarie allows the production of cotton, citrus and vegetables in the region.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Historical Museum, Narromine Cottage Crafts, historic country pubs, Narromine Aerodrome, Skypark and Aviation Museum, The Lime Grove, and Goobang National Park.

Tourist information

Narromine Visitor Information Centre

37 Burraway Street
Narromine NSW 2821

☎ 02 6889 7131
✉ visit@narromineregion.com.au
🌐 www.narromine.nsw.gov.au

When should I go?

January – December: Citrus

April – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Narromine is 452 kilometres north west of Sydney following the Mid Western Highway to Bathurst and then the Mitchell Highway through Dubbo to Narromine. There is also a coach service from Sydney to Dubbo, through to Narromine.



Where can I stay?

There are many hotels, motels, guest houses, and caravan parks in town.



ORANGE

Located just three and a half hours west of Sydney and three hours north west of Canberra, Orange is a cosmopolitan city that has evolved from its rich mining past. The historic buildings and cultural streets in Orange are intertwined with trendy cafes, restaurants, theatres and galleries. The city offers food and wine adventures, art and heritage and a wealth of harvest work opportunities in the apple, grape and cherry industries. The climate in Orange

ranges from a mild summer to a very cold winter. Harvest workers are advised to dress for cold conditions that may include a light snow fall in winter.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Cozwine Pty Ltd

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Bathurst NSW 2795

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✉ hts@cozwine.com.au
🌐 www.cozwine.com.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332
🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Orange farmer's markets, local cellar doors, Orange Botanic Gardens, Cook Park, Mount Canobolas State Recreation Area, Lake Canobolas Reserve, Ophir Gold Fields, Ophir Reserve, Banjo Paterson Memorial, boutique and antique shops, Orange Regional Gallery and Library.

Tourist information

Orange Visitor Information Centre

151 Byng Street, Civic Centre
Orange NSW 2800

☎ 02 6393 8225
✉ tourism@orange.nsw.gov.au
🌐 www.visitorange.com.au

When should I go?

February – May: Apples

February – April: Grapes

June – August: Vine pruning

November – January: Cherries

How do I get there?

Access to Orange is easy with daily direct flights from Sydney. Daily coach and rail services also operate from Sydney to Orange and there is excellent road access. Orange is located 256 kilometres west of Sydney on the Mitchell Highway.



Where can I stay?

The city of Orange boasts a wide variety of accommodation to suit any budget. There are hotels, motels, caravan parks, and B&B guesthouses. Some orchards also provide camping facilities on site.



SYDNEY BASIN

The Sydney Basin is a large area which surrounds the city of Sydney, between the Blue Mountains and the sea, expanding south toward Goulburn and north toward Newcastle. The Sydney Basin consists of several large horticultural areas which include Macarthur, Hawkesbury, Bilpin and the Central Coast.

Weather conditions in the Sydney Basin can change drastically and rapidly. Always ensure that you wear clothing which gives protection from the weather and the working environment.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Camden Museum, botanical gardens, parks, wineries, Sydney.

Tourist information

Camden Visitor Information Centre

46 Camden Valley Way

Elderslie NSW 2570

☎ 02 4658 1370

✉ tourism@camden.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.camden.nsw.gov.au/whats-on/visit-camden

Campbelltown Visitor Information Centre

15 Old Menangle Road

Campbelltown NSW 2560

☎ 02 4645 4921

✉ tourism@campbelltown.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.campbelltown.nsw.gov.au

When should I go?

January – December: Vegetables, flower and turf production

February – April: Apples

August – November: Citrus

November – January: Stone fruit

December – February: Avocados

How do I get there?

Most of the Sydney Basin is accessible by coach, rail, and bus. However in most cases you will need your own transport.



Where can I stay?

There are many hotels, motels, and caravan parks in and around the Sydney Basin.



TOOLEYBUC

Tooleybuc is located on the Murray River 40 kilometres to the north of Swan Hill and 54 kilometres south of Balranald. Irrigation supports mixed horticulture in the area.

Harvest Trail Services provider

MADEC Australia

186-188 Beveridge Street
Swan Hill Vic 3585

☎ 03 5033 0025

✉ swanhill@madec.edu.au

🌐 www.madec.edu.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Tooleybuc Sporting Club.

Tourist information

Swan Hill Region Information Centre

Corner of McCrae and Curlewis Streets
Swan Hill Vic 3585

☎ 1800 625 373

✉ tourism@swanhill.vic.gov.au

🌐 www.swanhill.vic.gov.au/discover/visiting-swan-hill/swan-hill-information-centre

When should I go?

January – May: Grapes

May – January: Citrus

May – February: Vegetables

May – September: Vine pruning

December – February: Stone fruit

How do I get there?

Tooleybuc is located 350 kilometres north of Melbourne via the Calder and Loddon

Highways, 800 kilometres from Sydney via the Hume and Sturt Highways and 500 kilometres north east of Adelaide via the Sturt Highway. Swan Hill is the transport hub for the area, serviced daily by rail and bus. There is no regular public transport to Tooleybuc.



Where can I stay?

Hotel, motel and caravan park accommodation are available in town.



TRANGIE

Trangie is located in the Macquarie River Valley, 35 kilometres north west of Narromine amongst a huge wheat and sheep area. Irrigation supports large areas of cotton production.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Auscott cotton Gin, Soldiers Trangie Memorial, and Gin Gin Weir.

Tourist information

Narromine Visitor Information Centre

37 Burraway Street
Narromine NSW 2821

☎ 02 6889 7131

✉ visit@narromineregion.com.au

🌐 www.narromine.nsw.gov.au

When should I go?

April – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Trangie is north west of Sydney, Narromine and Dubbo. Dubbo is the main transport hub and is serviced by air, rail, and bus daily. Trangie is accessible via rail then bus.



Where can I stay?

There is hotel, motel and caravan park accommodation in town.



TUMBARUMBA

Tumbarumba is situated 511 kilometres south west of Sydney and 462 kilometres north east of Melbourne, among the western foothills of the Snowy Mountains, and a short distance from the Hume Highway. The Tumbarumba Shire includes the towns of Khancoban, Rosewood, Laurel Hill and Jingellic. The Murray River forms the Shire's southern boundary.

Tumbarumba is situated in the Snowy Mountains region. As well as the sensible requirements of a hat and coat, it is wise to have some fingerless gloves and a jumper just in case there is a cold snap.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Pioneer Women's Hut, Paddys River Falls, Hume and Hovell Walking Track, Boggie Creek Show, Tooma (magnificent views of the Snowy Mountains), Buddong Falls, Tumbarumba Vineyards, Gone Barny, trout fishing, Kosciusko National Park, Khancoban, Rosewood and Tumbarumba Golf Courses.

Tourist information

Tumbarumba Visitor Information Centre

10 Bridge Street

Tumbarumba NSW 2653

☎ 02 6948 3333

✉ tumbarumbaregion@gmail.com

🌐 www.tumbarumbaregion.com.au

When should I go?

January – April: Grapes

March – May: Apples

June – September: Vine pruning

December – April: Berries

How do I get there?

From Sydney take the Hume Highway as far as Gundagai, then head south towards Tumut and on to Tumbarumba. From Melbourne take the Hume Highway to Wodonga, then head east along the Murray Valley Highway. After Corryong, take the Towong turn-off and head for Tumbarumba.



Where can I stay?

Tumbarumba has hotels, motel, caravan park, bed and breakfast accommodation, and a couple of free camping areas. For details contact the Visitor Information Centre.



TUMUT

Tumut is located in the south eastern corner of New South Wales. The name of the town is derived from an Aboriginal word meaning 'a quiet resting place by the river'. The population of Tumut exceeds 6000 and the town boasts a modern cosmopolitan feel with an excellent range of facilities and shops.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Bonnie B's Shaker Shed, Markets, Montreal Theatre, Pioneer Cemetery, Tumut Museum.

Tourist information

Tumut Visitor Centre

The Old Butter Factory
5 Adelong Road
Tumut NSW 2720

☎ 02 6947 7025

✉ tumutrc@environment.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/visitor-centres/tumut-visitor-centre

When should I go?

February – May: Apples

How do I get there?

Tumut is situated on the Snowy Mountains Highway, half way between Sydney and Melbourne. The town is easily accessible with a driving time of four and a half hours from Sydney and five and a half hours from Melbourne.



Where can I stay?

The township provides a wide variety of quality accommodation including a range of fine caravan parks, motels, holiday flats and bed and breakfast establishments.



WARREN

Warren is located on the banks of the Macquarie River, in central New South Wales. Known as the 'Cotton and Wool' capital, it also supports a large wheat industry.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Bird watching at the Macquarie Marshes and Tiger Bay Wetlands, fishing at the Macquarie River, Windows on the Wetlands, Golf at the Warren Golf Club, country pubs at Collie, Nevertire and Warren, country events: four horse race meetings a year, and the Marra Fleece and Field Day.

Tourist information

Warren Visitor Information Centre

6 Burton Street
Warren NSW 2824

☎ 02 6847 6665

✉ council@warren.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.warren.nsw.gov.au

When should I go?

April – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Warren is 129 kilometres north east of Dubbo via the Mitchell and Oxley Highways. A rail service operates daily from Sydney to Dubbo. A bus service departs Dubbo for Warren 3 days per week and there is another bus service which operates daily but only travels to Nevertire, 20 kilometres from Warren. Qantas Link and Regional Express fly to and from Dubbo over 100 times per week. Rental cars can be arranged at Dubbo Airport.



Where can I stay?

There are motels, hotels, caravan parks and farmstays available in town.



WEE WAA

Wee Waa, the 'cotton' capital of Australia, is located in the fertile Namoi River Valley. Large service operations support the district's cotton production through the Namoi Cotton and the Cotton Seed Distributors.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Heritage buildings, CSIRO's Australia Telescope, Yarrie Lake, Pilliga scrub, and Namoi Echo Museum.

Tourist information

Narrabri Shire Visitor Information Centre

117 Tibbereena Street, Narrabri
Narrabri NSW 2390

☎ 02 6799 6760

✉ tourism@narrabri.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visitnarrabri.com.au

When should I go?

April – May: Cotton picking, cotton ginning

How do I get there?

Wee Waa is 41 kilometres north west of Narrabri and 572 kilometres north west of Sydney via the Mid Western, Mitchell, Oxley and Newell Highways. Narrabri is the transport hub of the area.



Where can I stay?

There are hotels, motels and caravan parks in town.



WENTWORTH

Wentworth lies at the junction of the Darling and Murray Rivers. The hub of a large pastoral area to the North, the area surrounding both rivers, provides a wide range of opportunities for horticultural crops with large areas of citrus and grapes, particularly wine grapes.

Buronga is located immediately across the Murray River from Mildura (Vic) in the Sunraysia region. The area includes Gol Gol, Trentham Cliffs, Monak and Paringi. Dareton is the centre of the Coomealla irrigation area, a large horticultural development which was used to resettle many ex-servicemen following WWII, mostly growing grapes and citrus. It is located on the Murray River between Mildura and Wentworth. Dareton is 15 kilometres east of Wentworth and 28 kilometres north west of Mildura.

Harvest Trail Services provider

MADDEC Australia

126 – 130 Deakin Avenue
Mildura Vic 3500

 03 5021 3472

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 www.madec.edu.au

Places to visit

Murray and Darling Rivers' Junction, Wentworth Gaol, St John's Anglican Church, Wentworth Court House, Aboriginal Canoe Tree, Wentworth Museum, Monument to Ferguson Tractor, Lock 10 and Weir, Fotherby Park, PS Ruby, Mungo National Park, Australian Inland Botanical Gardens, Trentham Estate Winery, Orange World and Cowanna Bend.

Tourist information

Wentworth Visitor Information Centre

66 Darling Street
Wentworth NSW 2648

 03 5027 5080

 tourism@wentworth.nsw.gov.au

 www.visitwentworth.com.au

When should I go?

January – May: Grapes

May – January: Citrus

May – February: Vegetables

May – September: Vine pruning

September – January: Asparagus

How do I get there?

Wentworth can be reached by road, 1080 kilometres south west from Sydney via the Hume, Sturt and Silver City Highways, 560 kilometres north west from Melbourne via the Calder and Silver City Highways and 450 kilometres north east of Adelaide via the Sturt and Silver City Highways. There are daily air services to Mildura from Melbourne and Adelaide and daily bus services from Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. A weekday bus service operates between Mildura and Wentworth.



Where can I stay?

There are motels, hotels, caravan and cabin parks, B&Bs in town. Many farms have basic accommodation available or provide camping facilities for on farm stays.



YOUNG

Young, the cherry capital of Australia, is situated on the NSW south west slopes of the Great Dividing Range. Formerly an active gold mining centre, the region now supports a diverse range of agriculture including broadacre crop production, livestock production as well as horticulture, with cherries, plums, grapes, stone fruit and berries being important.

Harvest Trail Services provider

Cozwine Pty Ltd

Shop 5, 201 – 205 Howick Street
Bathurst NSW 2795

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✉ hts@cozwine.com.au

🌐 www.cozwine.com.au

Harvest Trail Information Service

☎ 1800 062 332

🌐 www.harvesttrail.gov.au

Places to visit

Historic town walks, Burrangong Art Gallery, numerous roadside fruit stalls (seasonal), local wineries, Lambing Flat Folk Museum, Poppa's Fudge and Jam Factory.

Tourist information

Young Visitor Information Centre

Old Railway Station, Anderson Park, Lovell St
Young NSW 2594

☎ 02 6382 3394

✉ vic@hilltops.nsw.gov.au

🌐 www.visithilltopsregion.com.au

When should I go?

February – April: Stone fruit, grapes, berries

June – September: Vine pruning

November – December: Cherries

How do I get there?

Young is 376 kilometres west of Sydney following the Hume Highway, the Wombat Road and the Olympic Highway. It is 71 kilometres south west of Cowra and 47 kilometres north east of Cootamundra on the Olympic Highway. There is a Countrylink rail service daily from Sydney or Melbourne to Cootamundra with a connecting bus service to Young. There is also a bus service that runs from Canberra through to Young.



Where can I stay?

Young has various hotels and motels, a caravan park, and some orchards provide camping facilities. There is also a variety of B&Bs and self-contained cottages in the area.

