

### Distance

Total distance is seven kilometres. Several bridges cross the Seven Creeks which can be used as alternative routes.

#### Short Walk

3 km circuit to the north (down stream)

#### Long Walk

4 km circuit to the south (up stream)

### Time to complete

**Advanced walkers** – 60 minutes

**Moderate walkers** – 80 minutes

**Slow walkers** – 120 minutes

### Relative difficulty

Easy



The Seven Creeks Walking Track was established in 1988 by the Euroa Apex Club as a Bicentennial project.

The walking track encompasses the Seven Creeks passing through Floodplain Riparian Woodlands. The track surface ranges from well-maintained asphalt, grassed areas and loose gravel.

The Balmattum Hill Walking Tack can be accessed via the southern end of the Seven Creeks Walking Track. Covered footwear is advisable. Dogs are permitted on leashes. A multipurpose track offering nature's delights to enjoy!

## In case of emergency

For emergency help call **000**

For emergency information and warnings  
[emergency.vic.gov.au](http://emergency.vic.gov.au)

Mobile phone coverage may be inconsistent

'Euroa' is said to come from the indigenous Ngurelban tribe language from the word 'Year-o' meaning 'joyful'.

Visited by explorers Hume and Hovell in 1824 and Thomas Mitchell in 1837, Euroa grew up on the sheep's back after squatters took up runs in the district in 1838.

Euroa has a fascinating history and a variety of attractions and things to do whilst you are here. When you have finished the walk, you can check out the many historic buildings that were built at the height of Queen Victoria's reign, along the Heritage Trail, explore the Euroa Arboretum or visit the VC Memorial Park.

If you are here on the third Saturday of the month, pop down to the Euroa Village Farmers Market in Kirkland Avenue and peruse the stalls which offer meat, honey, beer and wine, sweet treats, freshly cut flowers and much more.

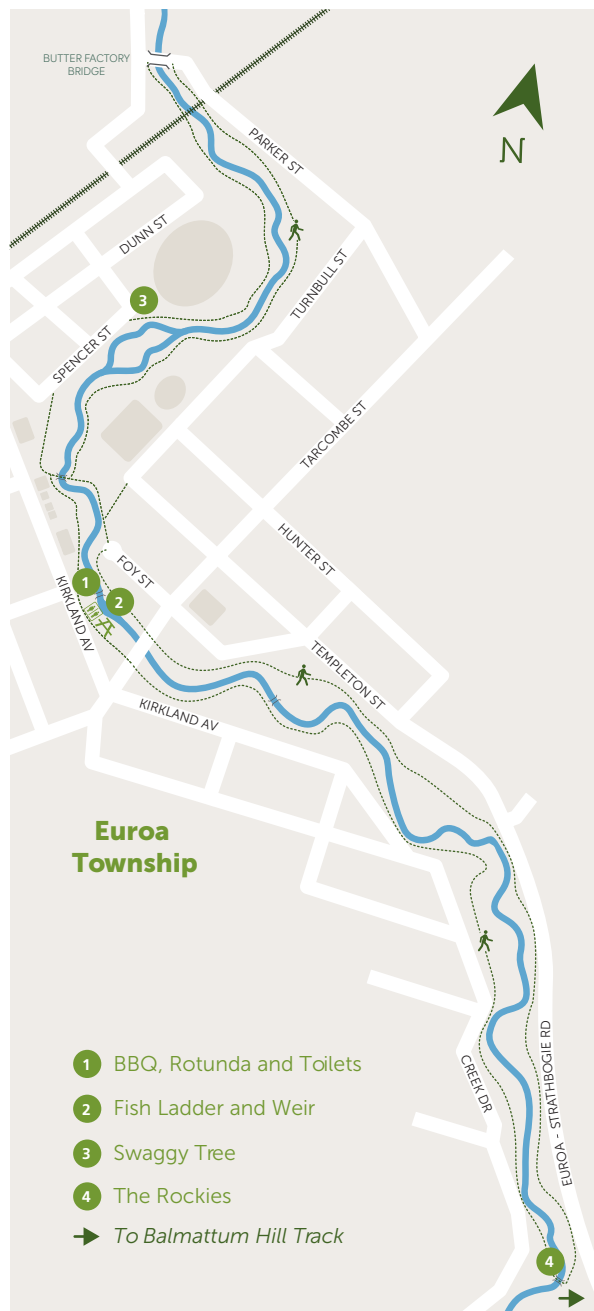
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Euroa Township

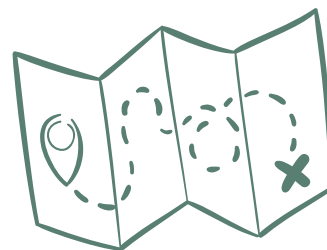


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[www.strathbogie.vic.gov.au/tourism/tourism/tracksandtrails](http://www.strathbogie.vic.gov.au/tourism/tourism/tracksandtrails)  
<https://www.victoriawalks.com.au/Strathbogie/>





## Location



**East end of Bury Street, near the BBQ, rotunda and public toilet buildings next to the Euroa Museum. You can also choose to start the walk anywhere along the Sevens Creek**

## Track notes

The Seven Creeks Reserve includes:

1. BBQ, Rotunda and Toilets – good place to start and finish your walk with ample amenities and parking overlooking the Seven Creeks
2. Fish Ladder and Weir – A fish ladder is installed, adjacent to the weir, enabling fish to swim up and down the stream for breeding as part of their natural life cycle. The weir created the perfect swimming hole for locals and until the 1970's was the town's main swimming area, complete with pavilion, changing rooms, diving boards and learner pools.
3. The Swaggy Tree – is a large River Red Gum and is a local natural icon. During the Depression of the 1930s it is believed those in need took shelter here.
4. Rockies Bridge – cross the creek at this point. The cross over at the Northern end is at the Butter Factory Bridge. The Seven Creeks Walking Track is set in the Euroa Seven Creeks Reserve which supports passive and active recreation pursuits. The majority of the formal sporting facilities utilised by the Euroa community and visitors are located within the reserve.

The Seven Creeks Reserve is situated on a natural floodplain and is largely made up of two types of vegetation communities, Floodplain Riparian Woodland and Plains Grassy Woodland. The dominant trees are River Red Gum (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*) providing hollows and canopy for habitat. Silver Wattle and Blackwood providing nectar when in flower, and there is a ground cover of grasses, herbs (non-woody small plants), fallen branches, twigs and leaves.

The variety of habitats attract a range of fauna, such as microbats, possums, gliders, koalas, echidnas, snakes, blue tongued lizards, geckos and skinks. Regular bird surveys have been conducted recording over ninety different bird species.

Granite boulders can be found along the creek towards the southern section of the reserve. Bank erosion caused by fluctuating water levels and flow velocities can change the creek bed; backwater billabongs form and sedimentary deposits create sand bars and sand slugs. The creek supports habitat for aquatic species such as native and exotic fish, water rats, platypus, and frogs.

Seven Creeks Reserve is both culturally and historically significant. Long-term residents have memories and stories of the area that describe mining and gypsy camps, humpies, Chinese market gardens, old river crossings and deep swimming pools.