PLACES TO STAY

Experience the tranquility of the picturesque Yarrangobilly Valley in comfort. Choose from your own lovingly restored self-contained wing, or individual room, of historic Yarrangobilly Caves House. Enjoy your evenings with a relaxing drink on the verandah, gazing across views of the limestone bluffs.

If you after a modern eco-cottage tucked away in bushland, where ‘going bush’ doesn’t mean going without, Lyrebird Cottage offers all the creature comforts of home with none of the distractions.

OTHER OPTIONS

There is no camping at Yarrangobilly Caves but for those wanting to sleep under the stars, there are camping grounds nearby at Yarrangobilly Village or Three Mile Dam.

TO FIND OUT MORE

For further information or to make a booking, call Yarrangobilly Caves Visitor Centre 02 6454 9597, For on-line Caves House bookings call 13000 72757 or visit:


SAFETY INFORMATION

Many NSW parks are remote and rugged places, weather can change quickly and conditions in the bush or on the water may be unpredictable. When visiting a national park, be aware of the risks and take responsibility for your own safety and the safety of any children in your care.

Remember to plan ahead, choose your walks and activities to match your stamina and fitness level, and tell someone where you’re going and when you’ll be back.

For more information about staying safe in parks visit www.environment.nsw.gov.au/parksafety
Home to some of the most beautiful caves in Australia, the opportunities are endless at Yarrangobilly. The whole family will love exploring underground followed by a dip in the thermal pool, keen bushwalkers will appreciate the shady trails and summer wildflowers and bird watchers will enjoy waking to the sounds of birdsong. Yarrangobilly Caves also boasts some accommodation options worth the visit alone – close to Selwyn Snowfields.

ABOUT THE AREA

Explore five caves created within a belt of limestone laid down about 440 million years ago in Kosciuszko National Park. Take a self-guided tour through the largest cave, called South Glory, or enjoy the other caves on guided Discovery tours that run three or four times daily (closed Christmas Day). During peak periods and holidays you can join our Aboriginal Discovery rangers for a unique and hands-on cultural experience.

Come properly prepared for adventure: sturdy, enclosed shoes are a must and the caves are very cool, so bring a jacket even in the warmest weather. You’ll also want to bring your swimmers because once you’ve explored what’s below ground, you can take the short walk to the thermal pool above ground. Year-round, it stays at a toasty 27°C, and there’s something quite magical about paddling here in the midst of winter when snow can lie around its edges.

There are also plenty of shady trails with displays of wildflowers in summer for a relaxing bushwalk, and an abundance of wildlife and birds to admire.

GETTING THERE

Yarrangobilly Caves is hidden in northern Kosciuszko National Park 6.5km off the Snowy Mountains Highway as it stretches between Cooma and Tumut. From Cooma the Caves are 116km and from Tumut they are 87km. In winter, it is a good idea to carry snow chains as the road can become covered with snow.

TOP EXPERIENCES

South Glory Cave
The South Glory Cave seems to challenge nature, and dwarfs visitors when entering its lofty chambers.

First explored by Europeans in 1834, the South Glory Cave contains massive decorations and vast rock piles. Information signs and automated feature lights make it possible for you to explore this cave at your own pace.

Jillabenan Cave
Despite being the smallest cave on show at Yarrangobilly, the Jillabenan Cave is possibly the oldest. It features impressive displays of some of the most delicate cave formations to be found. Straws, stalactites, shawls, cave corals, and mysterious helictites can be readily seen throughout this amazing cave. Limited wheelchair access is available so please contact the staff at Yarrangobilly Caves for wheelchair booking information.

Jersey Cave
Noted for its rare display of black and grey flowstones, the Jersey Cave is home to some of the most stunning and diverse cave decorations found at Yarrangobilly. Cleopatra’s Needle, a remarkable 4 metre stalagmite that almost touches the cave’s ceiling is just one of the many fantastic features that you will see as you journey back in time.

Thermal Pool
The thermal pool is a unique geothermal feature of Yarrangobilly Caves. At 27°C the water is always warm and the perfect location for a soothing day at the caves. The pool is 20 metres long and up to 2.5 metres deep. There is also a children’s wading pool, change rooms and picnic facilities.

Castle Cave
If you are feeling adventurous, book a Discovery Cave Tour to Castle Cave, one of the unlit caves rarely seen by visitors.

Historic Kiandra
A short drive away you can take a fascinating walk into the history of Kiandra, home to one of the shortest gold rushes in Australian history and where skiing began in Australia. The short self-guided walk starts at the former courthouse and chalet.

DAILY TOUR TIMES

South Glory Cave is open 9am – 4pm. Jersey Cave or Jillabenan Cave are open 10.30am, 11.45am, 1.45pm and 3pm during summer and 11am, 1pm & 3pm during winter (between June & October long weekends).

Tickets are required for all cave inspections and can be purchased from the Yarrangobilly Caves Visitor Centre. Additional tours run during summer holidays and Easter.

TO FIND OUT MORE

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yarrangobilly-caves/historic-site
nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/whats-on/snowy-mountains/
aboriginal-cultural-experience