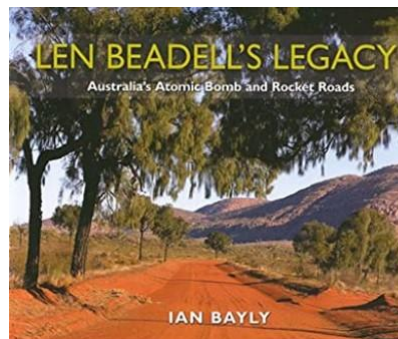
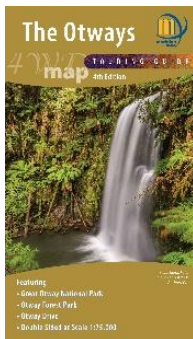




The Meridian Line - Sunday 06.07.2025

**“Be yourself; everyone else is already taken.”
— Oscar Wilde**



The Otways 4WD Map – \$10.95

This double-sided Otways 4WD Map is a comprehensive and durable resource tailored for four-wheel drive enthusiasts and outdoor explorers keen to navigate the rugged landscapes of the Otways region. Covering key areas such as the Great Otway National Park, Otway Forest Park, and Otway Drive, the map includes detailed topographic and contour lines, along with information on 4WD tracks, fire trails, campsites, and notable landmarks. Whether you're an experienced off-roader or visiting for the first time, this map will assist in planning your journey, locating campsites, and uncovering points of interest—ensuring you get the most out of your Otways adventure.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/the-otways-4wd-map/>

Googs Track – from \$14.95

This Westprint map details the full length of Googs Track, covering the route from Ceduna to Tarcoola and looping through Kingoonya and Wirrulla. Googs Track, a 150 km 4WD route in South Australia, offers a diverse outback experience—often described as a compact blend of the Canning Stock Route

and the Simpson Desert. Travellers can expect varied landscapes including sand dunes, rocky outcrops, salt lakes, and mulga scrub. Unlike more remote desert tracks, Googs Track is conveniently located near a major town, making it ideal for a two- to three-day adventure. The newly updated 5th edition features expanded information on the track and surrounding region to support a safe and enjoyable journey. Printed on waterproof and tearproof material, the map is designed for durability in challenging conditions. Like all Westprint maps, it includes historical notes, details on explorers, local flora and fauna, and photos of key landmarks. Clear and easy to read, it also features road and track distances, rest areas, 4WD and caravan suitability, camping spots, heritage and tourist highlights, national parks and reserves, plus latitude/longitude grids and GPS coordinates. It is printed on a durable tearproof and waterproof polymer.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/googs-track/>

Len Beadell's Legacy – Australia's Atomic Bomb and Rocket Roads – \$34.95

In June 1952, surveyor Len Beadell was summoned to a secret meeting in Salisbury, South Australia, and tasked with finding a site for atomic bomb testing. He identified an unnamed claypan west of Coober Pedy—later named Emu—where two bombs (Totem 1 and 2) were detonated in October 1953. Even before the first test, Beadell was asked to locate a second site, closer to the Trans-Australian Railway. This site became known as Maralinga—an Aboriginal word for "thunder"—where seven bombs were exploded between 1956 and 1957. In 1955, drawing on his experience, Beadell led the newly formed Gunbarrel Road Construction Party. With limited resources, the group built over 6,000 km of roads through remote desert regions. Their first project, the Gunbarrel Highway, was completed in stages between 1955 and 1958. They went on to construct several other significant routes, including the Mount Davies Road, Sandy Blight Junction Road, Anne Beadell Highway, Gary Highway, and Connie Sue Highway. Their work concluded at the old Talawana Homestead ruins in November 1963. This book chronicles the challenges and triumphs of Beadell and his team, highlighting his exceptional courage and near-fatal experiences during solo reconnaissance trips.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/len-beadells-legacy/>

Australia's Ultimate Bucket List - \$34.95

This updated and beautifully redesigned edition of *Australia's Ultimate Bucket List* is the perfect gift to inspire your next Aussie adventure. Authors and *Channel Ten's Places We Go* presenters Jennifer Adams and Clint Bizzell, alongside seasoned traveller Emma De Fry, have once again travelled the country to handpick their top 101 must-visit destinations across Australia. From iconic landmarks like Uluru and the Great Barrier Reef to hidden gems like Budj Bim, and from vibrant city spots such as the MCG and the Australian War Memorial to remote locations like Thursday and Horn Islands—there's something here for every type of traveller and every style of holiday. This edition also features updated content on sustainable travel, insights into First Nations cultures, and quotes from locals who know these places best. With stunning photography, a full map of Australia, and a handy checklist to tick off each destination, this book proves there's always something new to discover—the only challenge is deciding where to go first.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/australia-ultimate-bucket-list/>

Spotto Books – Australia – \$16.00

Make long drives more enjoyable and turn road trip boredom into fun with Spotto Books—the ultimate travel companion for Aussie adventures! Designed to keep the whole family entertained, this Australia Edition takes you on a journey from top to bottom and coast to coast. Filled with iconic animals, landmarks, vehicles, and quirky Aussie sights, it keeps everyone looking out the window instead of at a screen. Perfect for extended road trips, Spotto Books also add fun to hikes, camping trips, boat rides, plane journeys, train travel—even visits to the zoo! They're educational too—making learning on the move fun and memorable. And the best part? No batteries required—Spotto Books never go flat! Choose Spotto Books for your next adventure and turn every kilometre into a game the whole family will love. Meridian Maps stocks a number of different books in the Spotto series.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/spotto-books-australia/>

Meridian Musings

Was great to hear from Paul who had the opportunity to visit Lake Eyre when it was in flood in 1974. That was the last time Lake Eyre filled to capacity, and it reached a record depth of 6 metres that year. It is still unknown whether the lake will completely fill this time. Paul wrote:

“You mentioned this week that you would love to hear from anybody who has seen Lake Eyre in flood and that includes me. In 1974, 6 young blokes in 2 cars - my 1972 Ford Cortina and a Subaru wagon, 2WD - travelled from Adelaide to see this great sight and it was certainly worth the effort. The road north of Hawker was all dirt and I remember arriving at the closed Marree Hotel at about 4.00am. We waited until sunrise, then went through Muloorina Station to what is now called Level Post Bay, along what was a pretty rough station track.

We just camped in the sand dunes and there was nothing but water to the horizon, mobs of dead fish on the shore and thousands of pelicans. At the time we were there, I only had to go about 6 feet from shore to be up to my neck in water and I was 6'4". There was minimal vegetation surrounding us as there had been little rain, but one bloke had some rabbit traps and we caught about 8 rabbits, none of which survived our campfire cooking methods to be edible.....

The return journey was also fairly rough and, being inexperienced in bush travel at that time, we probably drove too fast. The result, on return to Adelaide and unpacking, was that the roof rack on my new Cortina had sagged under the weight of our water jerry cans and the ground sheet plastic wrapping those cans had flapped in the wind and worn much paint off the roof of the car.....several hundred dollars' worth of paint !!!

Anyway, it was a great trip and well worth the effort. My wife and I, with various family members have since been again to see it as a dry salt lake and also from the William Creek entry into Halligan Bay when there was water in it in the late 1980s, but that western side, in my view, was not as scenic as the south-eastern corner. We have also done the Oodnadatta Track more than once and can recommend that, especially the mound springs and the campsite at Coward Springs. Hope you enjoy your trip and there is enough water for a swim, info from the Lake Eyre Yacht Club may be useful.”

We also had an enquiry from another reader about the Canning Stock Route (CSR), specifically regarding the permits, maps, and guidebooks needed for the journey. As the CSR passes through areas under native title, it's important for travellers to be aware that a permit is required to access the route. The site you need to go to is <https://permits.canningstockroute.net.au/>.

Along with being properly stocked for this challenging outback trip, it's important to make sure you have the right navigation tools with you. Consider:

- Canning Stock Route 6th Edition Map - Printed.

This is a double sided detailed map of the route from Wiluna through to Halls Creek and includes significant Heritage and tourist information about the track.

- Canning Stock Route 6th Edition Map – Digital

This version of the map is in OziExplorer format

- The 4W Driver's Guide to the Canning Stock Route

This is an excellent 145 page guide and provides further useful information regarding travelling the CSR by 4WD

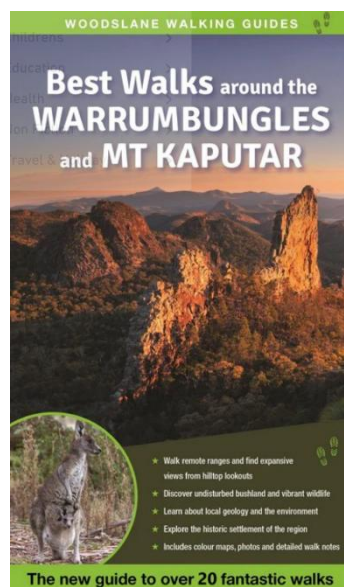
- Great Desert Tracks – Western Sheet

This Hema map covers the CSR among other tracks in Western Australia. Just search Canning Stock Route on our website www.meridianmaps.com.au

What's New to the Website

Best Walks around the Warrumbungles and Mt Kaputar – \$29.95.

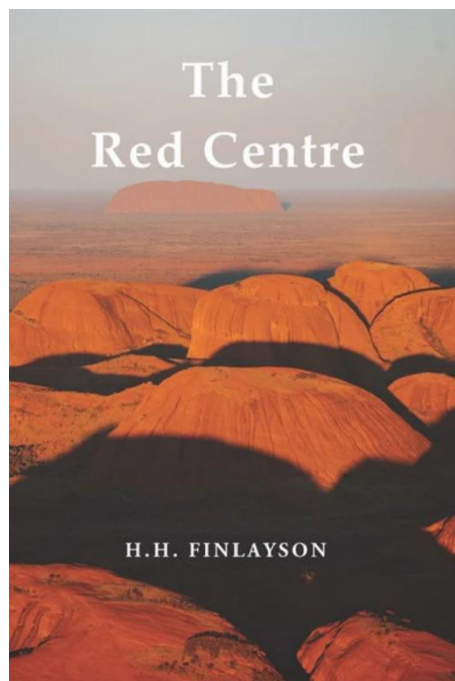
The Warrumbungle and Mount Kaputar National Parks are two of New South Wales' most treasured hiking destinations, especially among those in the know. This brand-new title in Australia's bestselling walking guide series showcases more than 20 walks—along with optional variations—ranging from gentle campground strolls to more challenging treks through remote and rugged terrain. With clear maps and detailed walk descriptions, the guide helps readers confidently navigate the spectacular ranges and bushland. It features over 150 stunning full-colour photographs by Julie Gill and around two dozen maps. A handy summary table highlights key information such as distances and main attractions, making it easy to choose the perfect walk for any occasion. The book also includes a selection of walks in the surrounding region, from well-known trails to hidden gems.



<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/best-walks-warrumbungles/>

The Red Centre - \$29.95

As John Woinarski of Charles Darwin University has reflected: “The most formative book for me was H.H. Finlayson’s 1935 classic *The Red Centre*... Finlayson was the last to collect and document many of these mammal species—he bore witness to their decline. But in his many scientific papers, and in *The Red Centre*, he also predicted this loss, explained it, and mourned it... Reflecting in *The Red Centre* on the changes he saw, he wrote: ‘The old Australia is passing... The environment which moulded the most remarkable fauna in the world is beset on all sides by influences which are reducing it to a medley of semi-artificial environments, in which the original plan is lost and the final outcome of which no man may predict.’” These words, written more than 80 years ago, still resonate today. They capture the continued loss of Australia’s natural heritage—caused by what we have done to this land. *The Red Centre* remains a landmark in Australian environmental writing: a poignant and powerful record of a vanishing world, and an enduring guide to understanding our country.



<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/red-centre-2/>

Seasonal Updates

Please be aware that road and Park closures are constantly changing and it is always best to check for changes before you set out.

For more regular updates on closures, please check our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/MeridianWestprintMaps> as we try to include warnings and advice as we become aware of them.

The latest Desert Parks Bulletin has been uploaded to our website. For this and other Desert Pass updates, please go to <https://meridianmaps.com.au/deserts-pass-update/3>

Firewood collection areas from state forests and public land in Victoria have now closed. Firewood collection areas will reopen in spring on Monday 1 September.

Birdsville Track – Closed to all traffic due to flooding.

The Grand Strzelecki Track – Park-To-Park Track fully closed. Due to multiple severe weather events, all sections of Billys Creek from Morwell National Park to Tarra-Bulga National Park including Jumbuck Rest Area are indefinitely closed pending inspection and resources for clearing. No date has been set to reopen.

Oodnadatta Track - Oodnadatta to William Creek Caution road is extremely corrugated.

Oodnadatta Track - William Creek to Marree Caution: large bulldust holes 5km from Marree. Road is heavily corrugated 10 kms to Lake Eyre turnoff.

Birdsville Inside Track Due to flooding until further notice.

Birdsville Track - Mungeranie to Marree Closed due to flooding at the Cooper Creek Crossing. Note: the road is open to all vehicles from Marree to the Cooper Creek. There is no access to Mungeranie.

Birdsville Track - SA Border to Mungeranie The road is impassable due to significant flooding in the Moongra Channel and floodplains area.

Bookings for hiking the Overland Track in Tasmania for the 2025/26 season open at 9am on Tuesday 8 July.

Litchfield National Park is set to be expanded. The “Silkwood” property - a 30,000-hectare parcel of land has been purchased by the government. This historic purchase will increase Litchfield National Park by 20 per cent, paving the way for further access to waterfalls, hot springs, and 4WD tracks.

Disclaimer: These events were correct at the time they were added to the Meridian Line; however, this may have been some time before the actual event. Please make your own enquiries before travelling to an event.

What's On

11 July: Tennant Creek Show in Northern Territory. Great day out for the whole family! Kids entertainment, exhibits, market stalls, side shows and much more!!

<https://www.facebook.com/TennantCreekShow/>

12 July: Milparinka Gymkhana in New South Wales. A truly bush family day affair, with riders bringing their horses from local station properties as well as some distance away in Queensland and South Australia. The riders, compete in a range of events including novelties such as the bending race, or flat races such as the Milparinka Cup.

<https://www.facebook.com/MilparinkaGymkhana/>

17 – 27 July: Jumpers & Jazz in July in Warwick, Queensland. Queensland's quirkiest winter festival, Visitors can expect to be enthralled by the chill in the air as they immerse themselves in vibrant music and artistry. The centrepiece features approximately 90 trees adorned with stunning textile art creations crafted by talented artists from across Australia and beyond.

<https://jumpersandjazz.com.au/>

18 – 20 July: Yowah Opal Festival in Yowah, Queensland. Celebrate the town's opal mining history and unique culture with live music, opal and art exhibitions, markets, workshops and more.

<https://www.yowahfestival.com/>

25 – 27 July: Willunga Almond Blossom Festival in Willunga, Fleurieu Peninsula, South Australia. Share in the fun of the show rides, side shows, animal nursery, giant games, circus entertainers, camel and pony rides plus when you get hungry and want to slow down, there is a variety of food trucks, live music, market stalls to browse.

<https://southaustralia.com/products/fleurieu-peninsula/event/willunga-almond-blossom-festival>

Do you have a story?

If you've got a trip or tips to share, we'd love to hear from you - rochelle@meridianmaps.com.au .

Thank you to Edward Drake, also known as Wily Wanderer for the story which outlines another one of his amazing trips .

Another Outback Adventurer from Wily Wanderer and Jolly Jackaroo

North West Victoria, 1999 - Part 2

From here the track is one way – north to south. We had crossed plenty of sand dunes to get this far but from here on they were enormous. Certainly not an area for the novice. If you need practice on sand dunes, don't start on these ones. The sand is very soft and fine and with tyres down to 16psi and all systems go, these dunes are still difficult to master. A breath of relief greets every crest and the view discloses more to come. I found I could grade the difficulty by the tracks. One track over the dune meant it was an easy climb, two tracks more difficult and a three track was a challenge. I'm glad this section is one way. At least for this difficult section of track, you've got enough to think about without worrying about a head on.



Image for illustrative purposes only.

Between the dunes, in the swales, we negotiated the deepest clay bogs I have ever seen. How vehicles got in and out of these trenches when it was wet, I do not know. Everything was dry and hard but at the 1 ½ metre deep level, the ruts were still full of muddy gloop. I crept my vehicle through, gingerly riding

the ridges and attained angles that my vehicle has never been to before. Alongside some of these bogs, the mallee scrub had been cleared back a little to allow access past. The trunks had been cut low and at an angle and now, dry and hard, posed a serious threat to under inflated tyres.

This track is long and straight, except for the ups and downs, and there's a lot of driving involved. Just south of Victoria's Big Desert Wilderness is the Red Bluff Reserve. Only a few kilometres off the track, this huge red sandstone ridge was formed by the ocean when Australia was still mostly under water. From the top of the ridge, you can take in views of miles and miles of mallee tree tops.

We continue down the border track due south and turn off on the track to Telopea Downs. We are heading to Nhill. From the Murray River we have followed the border due south for just 250kms. Not far from the border we strike the bitumen and it's time for a cool drink under a shady tree while we re-inflate the tyres.



Nhill was an important stopover for us and we grabbed an onsite van for the night. Here in town live a family of Aussie travellers who must love the outback as much as I do. They have gone a step further and organised tours, add text to maps and even print their own. They have a showroom full of books and maps relating to everything Australian. Books on the flora and fauna of different regions, geography, history, the stories of pioneers, explorers, the push of the Europeans into the Australian bush and the effect of it on the landscape and the Aboriginal people. A treasure trove of information on the

real Australia. Indeed, over the years I have purchased maps and sought advice for my own travels from these people and it was marvellous to drop into their showroom and say hello. We were met with a smile, a cup of coffee, a yarn and the offer to browse through their many publications. In fact, John was preparing for a trip across the Simpson Desert. He had been asked to help escort a safari and to check the road conditions and mileages along the way and was to leave the following morning. (Meridian Line's comment – Although John Deckert and Jo and Graeme Ussing still live in Nhill, that it is no longer the home Westprint Maps).



Nhill was our furthest point from home and from here we were to make our way north and east. We drove to Jeparit, the birthplace of arguably the most famous prime minister, Sir Robert Menzies. We then skirted the eastern side of Lake Hindmarsh, Victoria's largest freshwater lake and camped that night on the northern shores under the shady eucalypts in such a position that the sun would rise over the lake.

In the morning we took the Amy Johnson Highway named after one of our famous female aviators and skirted Lake Albacutya and on to Wyperfeld National Park. Here the local rangers allowed us to take a track east then north out of the park and through to Underbool.



Wyperfeld National Park

It was rugged and sandy in places, enough to necessitate the deflating of tyres. Beyond Casuarina campground we came upon an area known as Snowdrift. There were huge sandhills and some people were sand boarding down the slopes. These sandhills are typical of the nature of the land and are to be found on the eastern boundary of ancient lake beds. As the climate became more arid and the lakes dried, the predominant wind would lift the sand and deposit it in dunes before any vegetation had stabilised the lake bed.



Photo for illustrative purposes only.

Beyond the sand hills was Wirrengen Plain, the ancient lake bed, and on crossing the plain and following the western contour, the view back across the “lake” disclosed the sand hills looking for all the world like snowdrifts. The track to Underbool proved quite sandy and challenging but once there, we fuelled up and accepted the offer of a nice shower at their local showground and sports centre.

From here we hit the bitumen. We had travelled and camped for days in hot, dry and dusty conditions and decided to find some water. Amazingly, there are no creeks or rivers in Victoria south of the Murray. When we thought about it we had not crossed a creek or driven over a bridge for hundreds of kilometres (except for one near Jeparit which is the overflow from Lake Hindmarsh). I am told that in this part of the country there is a gentle fall for hundreds of kilometres from east to west. When rain does fall, it soaks into the ground without forming running creeks – one explanation for the harsh dryness of western Victoria and indeed South Australia.



Lake Hindmarsh in flood.

We knew one place that we could find water and that was the Murray. We would camp on the Murray. It was east to Ouyen then north on the Calder Highway to Hattah then east to where the Murray takes a dip to the south in its eternal meandering. We found a spot on the river we reckon is called the Boiler and camped half a mile upstream. Most people who know the river know that the deep water is on the outside of a meander not the inside. In the case of “the boiler” where the deep water should have been, a reef of rock stuck straight out into the river and the natural flow broke over it and boiled into angry rapids. I have heard stories of rover boat captains having to know the river like the backs of their hands, and this boiler would have been one of those most dangerous spots on the river. It’s not hard to imagine this reef ripping the belly out of an unsuspecting paddle wheeler with no trouble at all.

We camped on a nearby sandy stretch with good access to the river and took a dip in the cool flow of its waters. Here the river was wide and shallow with a sandy bottom and no snags. I was surprised at how sandy and silted the river was, here having a flow of about 5 knots.

Our camping was among the famous river gums of the Murray. They are huge. I have been to the Grandis near Buladelah and spied the largest tree in NSW, a giant flooded gum. These river gums would have to be at least equal to it and there’s lots more of them. It passed through my mind, where is the largest gum tree in Australia? Probably one of the few remaining Huon pines in Tasmania. Interesting.



River gums along the Murray.

It was such a great camp we all decided we'd stop somewhere on the Murray again as we headed back towards home. We drove to Annuello and south to Manangatang then crossed the river at Toolebuc. We were back in NSW. The helpful publican told us of many fishing camps along the river between Kyalite and Moulemein. That would do us! We found the road roughly followed the Edward river and there were many places to drop off and camp. We chose a spot. There was a sharp drop off the elevated main road to a flat and then another drop of three or four metres to the level flats of the river. We set up camp in idyllic conditions and relaxed by the water.

The weather had been hot and dry and a change was imminent. Something always comes and blows away a hot spell. And it was coming that night! We double pegged the tents and battened down. It was a thunderstorm and we watched it roll in ominously from the northwest.

Well, I really don't think camping gear is made to withstand a downpour like what was dumped on us. Anyway, ours isn't. Important things were kept dry of course, but come morning, everything else was somewhere between damp and sodden. The main storm had passed and we were left with a light drizzle, light enough to get out and about in. The camp was awash. The place was a quagmire. This was the dreaded black soil of the likes of the plains of northern NSW, slippery enough to make walking difficult and sticky enough to build upon itself at every step. This was the stuff that sticks to tyres until the mudguards fill up and the wheels can't turn. What a mess!

Ever so carefully we broke camp, rolled and stacked the gear, passing it from one to another to prevent stepping. We were well aware that once the wheels moved they had to keep moving and there was every chance that we would be stuck until conditions dried out a bit, but there was no point trying to move

them without all the gear on board. Finally our wet and muddy lot were ready to go. I was parked on a patch of grass so I at least had a start. My brother and I walked the kilometre or so to the road picking the best way to go and mentally noting the soft spots. I said “you go first, if your vehicle won’t make it, I’ve got no chance”.



Away we went! It was amazing to see the antics of a vehicle slipping sideways on level ground. The worst of it was the short sharp rise to the next level and the steep pitch of the embankment to the main road. I watched as he didn’t get half way up on the first or second attempt and uttered those ominous words – “I think I’m stuck”. But he was up and over on the third attempt somehow managing to attack the rise going forwards, not sideways. The pitch to the road turned out to be okay because of an overflow of road base and traction was a lot better. He was on the bitumen and it was my turn. I marvelled at the incredible slipperiness and lack of control I was gliding as if no one was driving it. I had selected a different track so as not to tack a rutted one as well as a boggy one and I must have made a good choice.

Though it was touch and go, we made it to the hard surface without much fuss and breathed a huge sigh of relief. The vehicles were a mess. There was a terrific build up on the tyres and the inner guards and lumps flung from the spinning steer wheels had clodded all over the vehicle. We were sporting a few extra kilos of mud but as it turned out, the road surface we were about to travel was not cambered and the storm had left washing puddles on the bitumen. By the time we reached Moulamein the freshly acquired mud had all but washed out from underneath.

As we breakfasted in a small café in town we joked about our off road adventure and how lucky we were to get away with so little gooey mud on our gear. It was our last taste of the dirt (or mud) for we were on our way home – on bitumen all the way.

We ran homewards through Deniliquin, Jerilderee, Narrandera, Ardlethan and Quandialla to the Weddin Mountains National Park for our last camp of the trip. This was a suitable last campsite, for on our last trip we had camped at this very spot on our first night out, before heading further west. It is a beautiful spot and an easy day's run home.



Weddin Mountains National Park

After decamping for the last time this trip, we fuelled at Grenfell and said our goodbyes for one vehicle was heading to Sydney via Nowra and the other to Maitland, skirting north of the high country of the Wollemi.

All in all the trip was highly successful in terms of exploration and adventure. We had seen parts of Victoria not many people see. We had visited the political history and the pioneering past of a remote harsh area of Australia's second smallest State and marvelled at the wide horizon and inhospitableness of the region. Thinking of Victoria conjures up pictures of alpine mountains giving way to verdant pasture land and dairy farms. But we now know Victoria encompasses some of Australia's fair dinkum desert terrain, complete with sand dunes, dry lakes and soaring temperatures.

Once again, we all have the memories of another eventful trip into a remote part of our vast country and will cherish those memories whilst enthusiastically pondering where our next adventure will take us.

Meridian Mirth

To share your jokes, please send them to rochelle@meridianmaps.com.au.
Many thanks to Paul, Rob, Vince and Simon for their contributions!



A fresh spin on the “unattended children” warning.



A friendly way to remind clients to take it easy on your valued staff.



A Texas farmer went on vacation to Australia. He met up with an Australian farmer who proudly showed off his wheat field.

"That's nothing" said the Texan. "Back home, we have wheat fields that are twice as large as this."

Next the Australian pointed out his cattle.

"They're nothing," said the Texan. "Back home, we have longhorns that are twice as big as your cows."

Just then, half a dozen kangaroos bounded across the road.

"What are those?" asked the Texan.

The Australian replied, "Don't you have grasshoppers in Texas?"

A young family moved into a house next door to a vacant lot.

One day, a construction crew turned up to start building on the empty lot.

Their 5-year-old daughter was fascinated by all the activity and spent much of her time watching the workers.

The crew, a group of rough-around-the-edges but good-hearted guys, quickly adopted her as a kind of honorary mascot. They let her sit with them on breaks, chatted with her, and gave her little "jobs" to help out and feel important.

At the end of the first week, they handed her a small pay envelope with a couple of dollars in it. She proudly took it home, and her mom suggested they visit the bank the next day to start a savings account.

At the bank, the teller was charmed and asked how she had managed to get paid at such a young age.

The little girl said, "I worked all last week with the construction crew building the house next door."

The teller smiled and asked, "Will you be working again next week too?"
The little girl replied,
"Depends if Bunnings ever deliver the sand and cement."

The Fine Print

At The Meridian Line

Wherever possible we try to acknowledge the source of all information contained in this newsletter. We offer no guarantees for accuracy, but we do our best.

Get the Word Out

Feel free to forward this newsletter to any family or friends who you feel might enjoy a good read. If they would like to receive this newsletter on a regular basis they can register at: <https://meridianmaps.com.au/newsletter/>

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