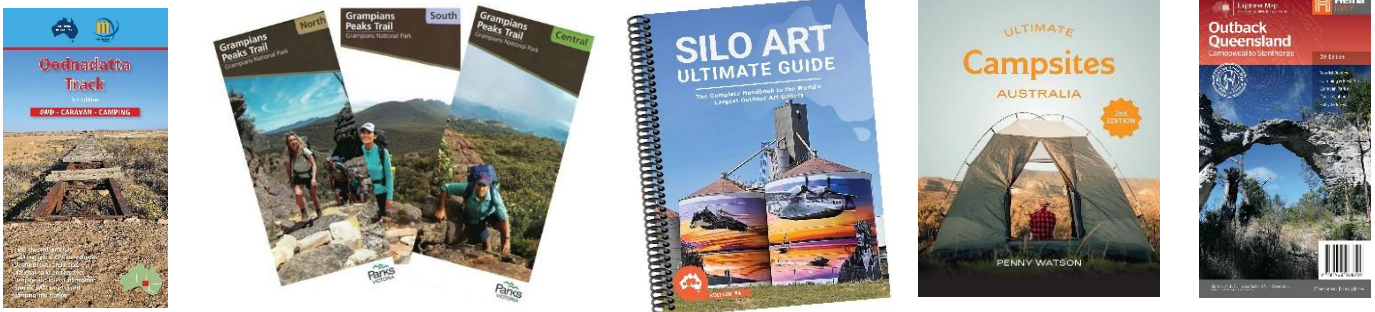




The Meridian Line - Sunday 10.05.2026

"If evolution really works, how come mothers only have two hands?" Milton Berle



Focus on Five

Oodnadatta Track – from \$15.95

The Oodnadatta Track traces a path rich in history, closely following an ancient Aboriginal trade route as well as the routes of the Overland Telegraph Line and the Old Ghan Railway. Combined with unique mound springs, the vast expanse of Lake Eyre—Australia's largest lake—and access to the world's largest cattle station, the region stands as one of the country's most significant outback heritage areas. The map also extends to include the Stuart Highway between Woomera (Pimba) and Marla, as well as Lake Eyre and the approach to Marree via Leigh Creek. Access to Lake Eyre National Park via the Halligans Bay Track from William Creek or via Level Post Bay from Muloorina Station requires a permit, either a 24-hour visitor pass or, for extended stays, a Desert Parks Pass. Designed for practical use in remote conditions, the map features GPS locations on one side, while the reverse provides detailed information on each area, making it both informative and easy to navigate. As with all Westprint maps, it includes notes on history, explorers, and points of interest, along with information on surrounding flora and fauna and photographs of key landmarks. Clear and easy to read, it also provides road and track distances, rest areas, and specific guidance for 4WD

travel, caravanning, and camping, along with heritage and tourist information, national parks and reserves, and a latitude/longitude grid with GPS coordinates.

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

Grampians Peaks Trail- Central, North and South – from \$9.95 per map or from \$26.85 for all three.

The Grampians Peaks Trail is Victoria's newest long-distance walking experience, established by Parks Victoria. Stretching 164km from Mt Zero in the north to Dunkeld in the south, the trail is designed as a 12–13 day journey, though it can just as easily be explored in shorter sections. This map forms part of a three-map series covering the entire trail. The central map details the middle section at 1:50,000, from Halls Gap to Yarram Gap Road, while the northern map covers the route from Mt Zero to Halls Gap at the same scale. This southern edition focuses on the final section, mapping the trail from Jimmy Creek Road to Dunkeld at 1:50,000. Well presented and easy to follow, the map provides all the essential information needed on the walk, including updated details with corrections to section distances and walking times, along with minor revisions to mapping information. Additional maps covering the northern and central sections are also available, and all three can be purchased together as the Grampians Peaks Trail Map Pack.

Central - <https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/grampians-peak-trail-central/>

North - <https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/grampians-peak-trail-north>

South - <https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/grampians-peak-trail-south/>

All three - <https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/grampians-peak-trail-map-pack/>

Silo Art Ultimate Guide – \$69.95 – *Special Price \$62.95*

Begin your journey around Australia with the 2024 Silo Art – The Ultimate Guide. Featuring 60 silos and 150 water towers, this premium coffee table book celebrates the scale and creativity of regional public art. Stunning photography brings each piece to life, highlighting the artists who turn vast industrial structures into extraordinary visual landmarks.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/silo-art-ultimate-guide/>

Ultimate Campsites Australia - \$45.00

An inspirational and practical guide to 100 of Australia's best nature-based campgrounds, *Ultimate Campsites Australia (2nd Edition)* expands on the success of the original with even more places to stay and experiences to

enjoy. In this updated edition, Penny Watson brings together a carefully curated selection of campgrounds designed to help you immerse yourself in the diversity of Australia's natural landscapes. Organised state by state, each chapter includes detailed maps along with clear, useful information on what to expect, when to visit, and how to get there. The guide is enriched with tips and anecdotes about the surrounding regions, helping to place each campground in a broader travel context. Special sections highlight remote island campgrounds, sites with access to great walks, and locations close to First Nations cultural experiences. There are also practical lists covering pet-friendly camping, free camping, 4WD access, and commercial campgrounds, along with suggested camping trail itineraries for linking multiple stops into a single trip. Equally at home in the glovebox of a 2WD or motorhome, this is a guide built for both planning and travelling. It's also the kind of book that will see plenty of use on the coffee table, as ideas take shape and the next journey through Australia's great outdoors begins.

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

Outback Queensland – \$15.95

This map combines detailed cartography with practical visitor information for one of Australia's most iconic inland regions, extending from the inland borders east to Toowoomba and north to Charters Towers. Produced at a scale of 1:1,500,000, the mapping is enhanced with hill shading and elevation tinting, offering a more realistic sense of the landscape and terrain. Accompanying the mapping is comprehensive visitor information covering key touring regions, including Channel Country, Matilda Country, and the Overlanders Way. A town and locality index, along with essential contact details, provides a useful reference for planning and travelling through the area. Also included are detailed maps of several significant national parks, including Bladensburg, Idalia, Currawinya, Diamantina, and Carnarvon Gorge, making this a well-rounded and practical resource for exploring the region.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/outback-queensland/>

Meridian Musings

Alan wrote in regarding the recent article concerning the accuracy of maps in the 26 April 26 Newsletter:

“You may be interested in something that is taught in all military map reading lessons.

Lesson one always begins with the definition of a map, and if I may call on my rusty brain from when I first heard it 48 years ago, it goes something like this:

“A map is a representation of a portion of the earth’s surface, drawn to scale on any suitable material, showing both natural and man-made features...”

... and the kicker ...

“It is seldom accurate and NEVER up to date” - With the amount of checking we do – I hope our maps are accurate and up to date for a little while at least!

On a more personal note, I wish a very happy Mother’s Day to those who celebrate. This year holds special meaning for me as I celebrate my first as a grandmother and watch my daughter experience her very first Mother’s Day. At the same time, it’s a poignant reminder that my own mother isn’t here to share in it—I know how deeply she would have loved seeing the next generation grow.

What’s New to the Website

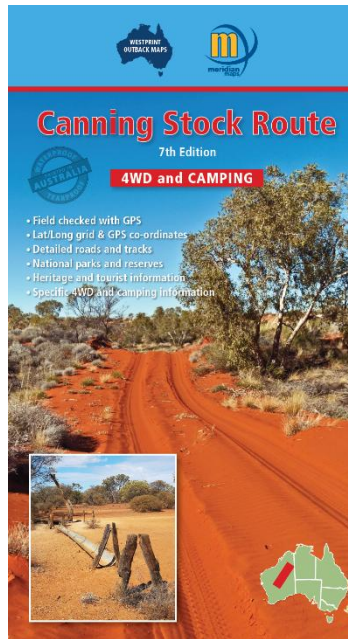
Canning Stock Route 7th Edition – \$19.95

Published in May 2026, the *Westprint Canning Stock Route Map (7th Edition)* is an essential companion for anyone planning to explore one of Australia’s most iconic and remote regions. Designed for adventurers and explorers, it delivers accurate, detailed coverage of the Canning Stock Route and its surrounds, helping bring this vast and challenging landscape within reach.

Spanning the full 1,850km from Halls Creek in the north to Wiluna in the south, the map highlights key features along the route, including wells, water sources, campsites, Aboriginal communities, and significant points of interest. It also provides valuable historical context, with notes on the surveying and construction of the route by Alfred Canning, as well as the later well restoration work undertaken by Snell.

Built for the realities of remote travel, this edition is printed on durable, waterproof and tearproof synthetic material. Its clear, easy-to-read design uses symbols that link directly to detailed explanations on the reverse, offering further insight into points of interest along with information on the surrounding flora and fauna.

With updated mapping and text, GPS-surveyed roads and tracks, and practical guidance for 4WD travel, caravanning, and camping, this map is both a planning tool and an on-the-ground resource. Comprehensive and reliable, it supports confident navigation through one of Australia’s most demanding yet rewarding outback journeys.



<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/canning-stock-route/>

We have added a new Menu Item to the Meridian website – Interactive Map.

This link takes you to a map of Australia which features the maps of 8 different publishers.

Down the left-hand side there are national maps of Australia

Along the top of the map you can click on a specific publisher and the map will zoom in to feature the maps of that publisher.

Interactive Map

Meridian Maps Westprint Outback Maps Carto Graphics Hema Maps Rooftop Maps

National & General Maps

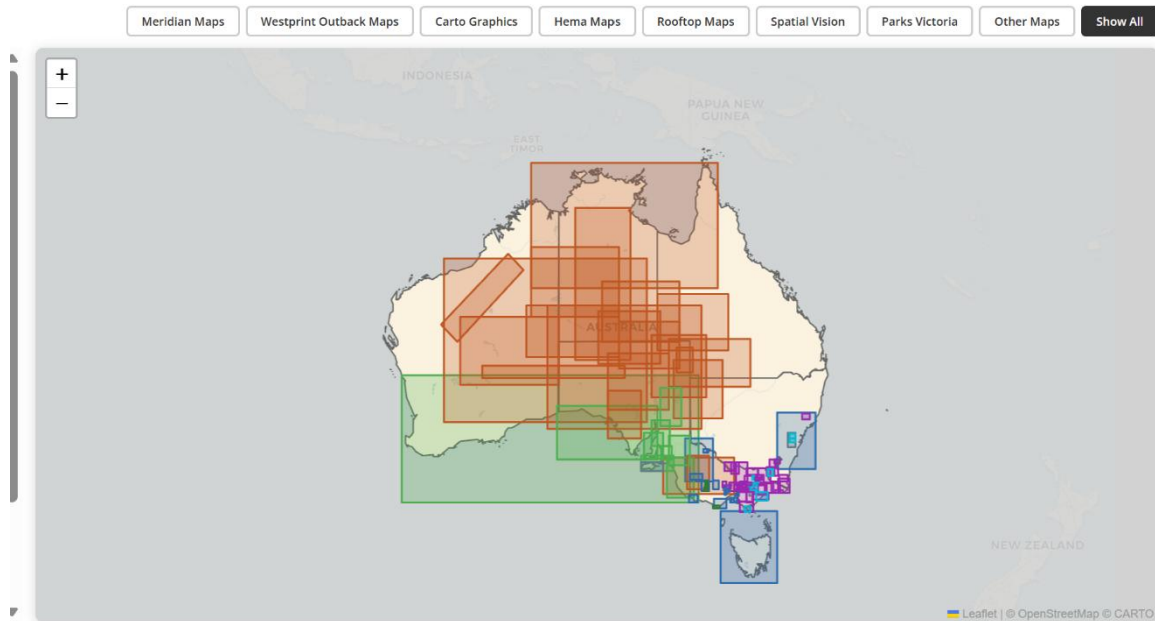
- Big Things of Australia Map (Hema)
- Australia's Big Things Map
- Ultimate Aussie Adventure Map
- Australia Indigenous Journeys - Trade Routes, Tours & Culture (Hema)
- Australia Map 4th Edition (Meridian)
- Australia Map 12th Edition (Hema)
- Australia Handy Map (Hema)
- Australia Road & Terrain Map (Hema)
- Australia - A Big Country
- Australia - A Souvenir Map
- South Australia inc Alice Springs & Uluru

Scroll in further to get more map details, then click a square to see the map.

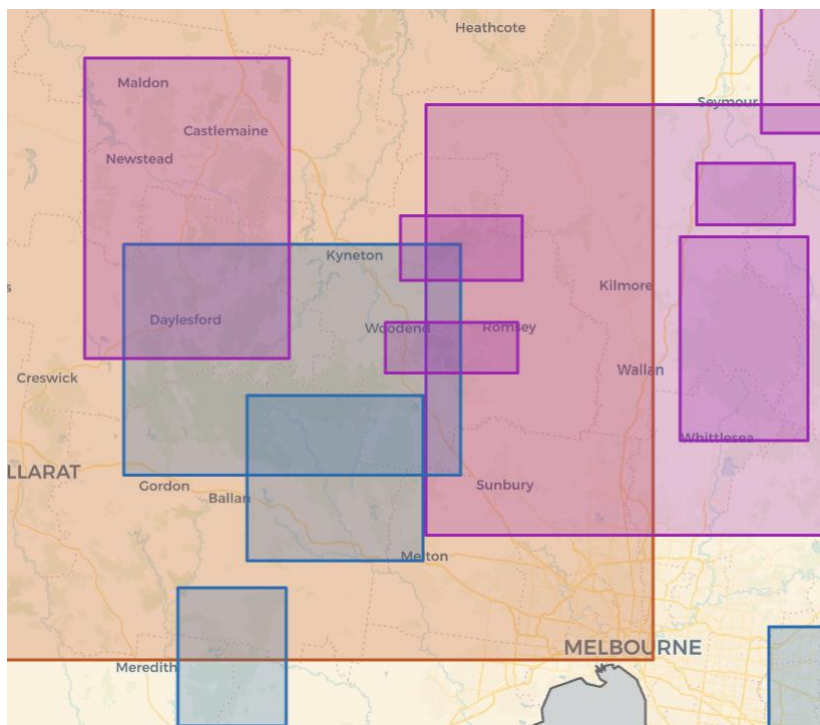
Victoria's Deserts 4WD Map 5th Edition
Touring Guide
Scale: 1:350,000
[View Product](#) →

Click on View Product to go to the maps page on the website.

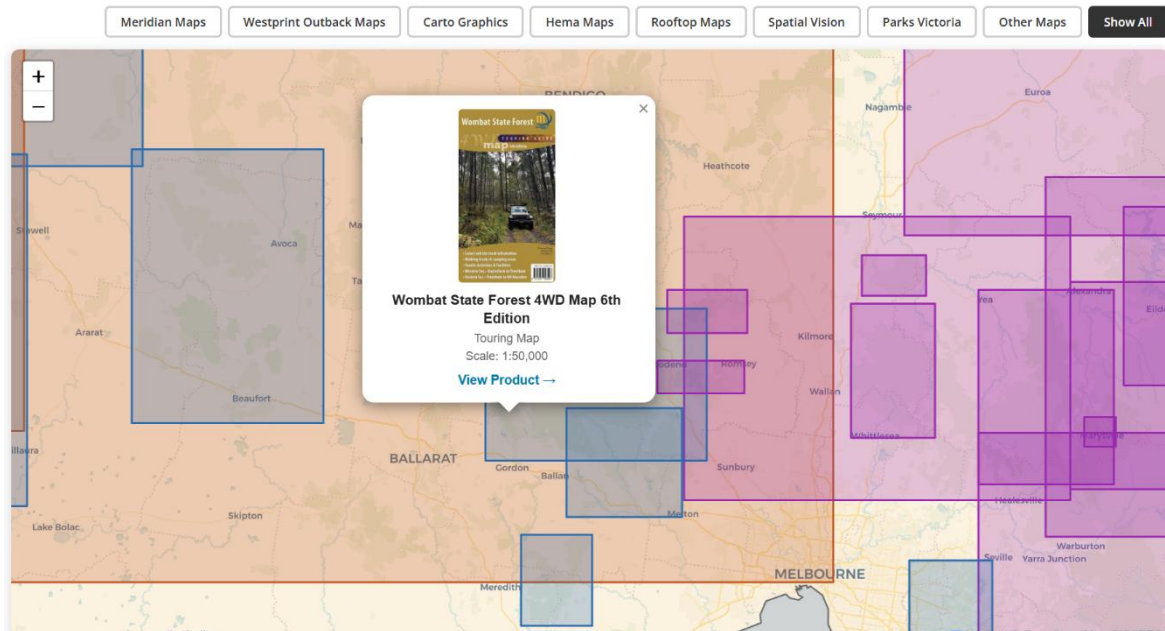
Or you can stay on Show All and scroll into your region of interest.



The more you scroll in, the more map details are shown.



Then click a square to find your specific map of interest.



We hope this feature will further help you find the maps you are after.

Look out for more new features in the near future.

Simon's Monthly Spotlight

Tanami Road Upgrade

One of Australia's great outback roads, the Tanami Road, is in the process of being sealed.

Established in the early 20th century to connect goldfields, pastoral stations, and remote settlements, the road has long been a vital corridor for mining, cattle transport, freight, and tourism, while also providing essential access to Indigenous communities such as the Warlpiri people whose lands it crosses.

After three years of sustained effort, the first 40 kilometres of sealing—from the Great Northern Highway to Ruby Downs homestead—was completed in late 2025.



This section passes through challenging terrain in Jaru country, including steep rocky hills and multiple creek crossings. Construction required significant earthworks, including large cuttings and embankments, along with the installation of more than 80 culverts. The result is a safer, more reliable road designed for travel speeds of up to 110 km/h.

The final section, completed in November 2025 involved extensive blasting and excavation, removing over 50,000 cubic metres of rock from two major cuttings.

This upgrade addresses what road users have consistently identified as one of the roughest and most difficult sections of the route. Final works on this stage are scheduled for completion in 2026.

Construction commenced in July 2025 on Stage 2, the next 32-kilometre section south of Ruby Plains homestead, including planning and roadbed preparation. The aim is to complete the section by the end of 2026.



Further plans are in place for Stage 3 and beyond, to complete the sealing of the road all the way through to the Northern Territory border.

The sealing the Tanami Road will bring improved safety for drivers, reduced vehicle wear and tear, for reliable freight access and a growth in tourism and visitor numbers.

Text and Images are from a Main Roads WA Tanami Road update – April 2026

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/>

Desert Parks remaining CLOSED due to Rain Event and Flooding.

Rainfalls across Central Australia have resulted in flooding and extensive damage to roads. Desert parks will remain closed until access routes are re-opened and track conditions have been made safe. DIT, the Pastoral Board and DEW are all working on repairing roads and tracks.

Witjira NP, Munga-Thirri Simpson Desert NP and Kati Thanda-Lake Eyre NP, PAR No 8 Pedirka, PAR No 15 K1 Warburton, PAR No 16 Walkers Crossing, PAR No 2 Level Post Bay and PAR No 13 Halligan Bay Point are closed.

ALERT: Significant falls of rain and flooding in the far north have resulted in the full closures of Innamincka and Malkumba – Coongie Lakes National Parks

What's On

12 May: Yeoval Show in NSW. Animal exhibits, equestrian events, craft displays, competitions, delicious food and various games and activities.

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

16 May: Roxby Downs Food & Music Festival in South Australia. A one-day event with Multicultural Entertainment, Food stalls, Craft stalls, kids' activities, Parade of Nations, workshops and much more.

<https://flindersandoutback.com.au/events/roxby-downs-world-food-and-music-festival>

22 – 24 May: 1770 Festival in Queensland. The 1770 Festival is a vibrant annual celebration held every May in Agnes Water & Town of 1770, commemorating James Cook's 1770 landing and honouring Gooreng Gooreng culture. This colourful community event blends history, culture, music, and fun for all ages.

<https://www.visitagnes1770.com.au/1770-festival/>

23 May – Berry Celtic Festival In NSW. A celebration of Celtic culture and medieval tradition, including a parade of pipe bands, clans, kilts and even Scottish Terrier dogs. Enjoy jousting displays, Celtic music, highland dancing, artisan stalls and performances that capture the Celtic heritage.

<https://www.berryrotary.org.au/celtic-festival>

23 – 24 May: Litchfield Rural Show in Northern Territory. Showcasing the agricultural, social, and cultural elements of our diverse rural community.

<https://litchfieldruralshow.org.au/>

29 – 30 May: Julia Creek Dirt 'N Dust Festival in Queensland. Celebrate the spirit of the Queensland Outback with dirt, dust, sweat, beers, and tears. New DnD Adventure Race, scrub up for the Artesian Express Race Day and Fashions on the Field, and gear up for the nightly bull rides and live concerts.

<https://dirtndust.com/>

29 – 31 May: Goomeri Pumkin Festival in Queensland. One of regional Queensland's most unique and entertaining community events, celebrating the humble pumpkin with a full day of quirky competitions, market stalls and country hospitality.

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

30 May: Mullewa Muster and Rodeo in Western Australia. Bull riding, barrel racing, and saddle bronc with come boot-scooting country music from top artists.

<https://www.mullewamuster.com.au/>

30 – 31 May: Historic Winton in Victoria. Australia's largest and most popular historic motor race meeting. A weekend of non-stop racing featuring historic car races from the 1920s to the 1980s as well as an array of veteran, vintage, rare and unusual vehicles on display.

<https://www.historicwinton.org/>

30 – 31 May: Pinjarra Festival in Western Australia. Largest, free community event is set to entertain the whole family with an exciting line-up of acts, activities and attractions, including live music, market stalls, food trucks, free activities and roving entertainment.

<https://www.murray.wa.gov.au/events/pinjarra-festival-2026/963>

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 Wily Wanderer for sending this story through. In sending this through. He pondered "I re read them now and wonder at how many things have changed and are these stories still relevant today?" Editor opinion - Festival line-ups may come and go, but their popularity endures. More than that, the spirit behind them remains unchanged—the excitement of packing up, hitting the road with family and friends, and turning the journey into an adventure. What do others think?

BUSH MUSIC - MARCH 2016

So when the phone rings and big Sis says her and her partner are going to a country and western music festival, I think.. So what? .. But then she says why don't we join them? .. I do a quick re-think. Why don't we ? I've got this you-beaut caravan sitting outside just waiting for somewhere to go. Sis has

just thrown me a destination, good company and entertainment to boot. What's to think about?

Unbeknown to me, this music festival has been held over the Easter weekend for the last 27 years, except for last year (2015), because the property changed hands and the local council forced the organisers to make a heap of expensive "improvements".

I Google it. The name of the property is HARTWOOD. It's in the central west of NSW, 40km north of Coolah and 15km south of Tambar Springs. It's organised by a fellow called Tom Maxwell. Apparently the Maxwell family have been involved in the country music scene in Australia for a number of years. (I'm not really a music man so I'm unaware of who's who in the music world). Hartwood is a large property with paddocks set aside for caravans and camping and the idea is to carry your chair up and plonk it down where you can see and hear the singing. The cost is minimal and there is spring water and flush toilets provided. Sounds good.



The van comes down off its chocks and we start loading her. There's no 240 power where we're going and it's the first time we've 'free camped' in the van. We'll be on spot for about nine days so we get on board all our clothes, (we don't know how cold it's going to be in a paddock in late March), load up the fridge and freezer, put in a week's worth of food, and fill up with 120lts of water. The blurb says that water is available at the site, but we've been caught before by arriving at a place that has lousy water, and we're on tanks here. Our water comes straight from heaven and it's the best. So I've decided to cart the extra 120kg so we're sure we've got good water.

She's loaded and she's heavy. It's a big van and weighs 2200kg empty, so I don't like to estimate what it is now. But it tows well, and although there is a certain reluctance to go uphill, my new 10yr old Landcruiser pulls her

handsomely. I've opted not to pull her up over the Oxley Highway with all those sharp uphill bends, but to go south to Hexham and go via the New England then the Golden Highway and come up from the south through Merriwa, Cassilis and Coolah. Sis will come in from the north after crossing the ranges on the Waterfall Way. They're coming from Coff's Harbour and we'll meet at the gate so we can park together. I will need to plug into their generator.

We leave on Friday and overnight at Denman to arrive at the property around midday Saturday. All is going well 'til we get the phone call. They won't be meeting us at the gate. They've had water pump problems coming over the mountains and are getting vehicle and van towed back to Coffs. There's no damage done and as soon as they get the part they'll put it in and take off again. They don't arrive until Wednesday.

So we're there on Saturday morning not knowing quite what to expect. We find the property gate and turn in. There's 5km of track to the site. Wow. It's like a giant caravan park! There is paddock after paddock allocated to caravans. "Where would you like to go?" asks the ladies at the gate. "Well Sis said something about 'past the firepot and backing onto a creek.'" "Oh, that'll be Naughty Nook!" ... Sounds all right to me.

Well, Naughty Nook is about three paddocks away and this fellow leads us down on a quad. He swings his arm wide and says "Where would you like to be?" I choose the left of the track and back the van down towards the dry creek bed and where the tall spindly gums will give us shade from about 2.30 on. The cheerful fellow on the quad steps out ten paces and turns a sod of the soft sandy soil with his shovel. He points out that ten paces equals van, annexe, vehicle. Okay. So I get him to mark out another one alongside for Sis and two more for some others who are also coming from Coffs Harbour.

So we've arrived. The van is on a bad angle. Nose up. I take the shovel and the ground is soft and sandy. Apparently an old flood plain from some time back in some distant past millennium. I dig a hole in front of each forward wheel and bring the van forward so the front wheels drop into them. Then I dig a hole where the jockey wheel will go. Using the jockey wheel and some timber blocks, after it comes off the tow ball, I lower it down so that the draw bar is resting on the ground. And she's level. Easy. Took 10 minutes. As it turns out, when the others arrived from Coffs they went further on to another site. I think the uneven ground was a deterrent and Sis and us had that side of the track to ourselves for the whole time.

We had afternoon shade with the bush at the back of us – which was great for our little dog – there was a dump point not far away (and not too close) and also a flush toilet! Every so often I could see a tap sticking out of the ground.

This bloke had done some work. There were three big tanks on the nearest rise, obviously pumped up from the spring, and a network of taps spread over, say 30 acres. And it was good water. People would arrive with their vans, pull up beside a tap and fill up before going to park. Next time I'll do the same, and save carting 120kg up hill and down dale for 400km.

So we were set up. With no idea how long the van battery would last, we were very frugal with the lights. There was no TV. We couldn't get a signal. (Nor for the mobile phone). But we had no problem for four days when the generator finally arrived, along with Sis and partner being happy to have arrived also. We dug their van in the same as ours and all done and set up in twenty minutes.

Well, the venue was great. Every day more vans came pouring in. There were those who'd been coming for years, calling greetings to familiar faces as they sought their sites. There were big vans, small vans, camper trailers, 5th wheelers, motor homes and tents. There were people from all over the State and from all walks of life. And there was a great feeling of camaraderie as people of similar ilk just happened to be rubbing shoulders in the same paddock. It was obvious there was a shared love of Australia, the open road, bush camping and the expectations of a good dose of country music thrown in. There was a haze of smoke hanging in the air with every second site having a fire. Some, a fire to sit around in groups and yarn and many more wood fired cookers where so many people just wanted to get out of the house and get that outdoor wood-cooked flavour. I still don't know if it's the flavour or just the fun of it. Blokes will always be blokes where there's a fire concerned.

The music was organised for the Easter weekend. We soon realised we should have three chairs each. One for camp and one each for the two music venues. In the evening we would sit by the big fire pit where a makeshift, but substantial stage had been set up, and this is where the "walk-ups" would have a go. Any one who was there who wanted to have a go on stage could line up and strut their stuff. Some were good, some not so good, but they were all introduced and encouraged by Tom Maxwell and I reckon what a great opportunity to start out on a career, or quell the butterflies in front of a crowd, or at least, find out if you're any good or not. Some sang popular songs, some had written their own songs and some just told a story (which isn't all that easy either), but every man, woman and dog in the crowd applauded and appreciated that they were having a go.

On two mornings this was also the venue for the so-called "bush poets". Now, these blokes are good. What better way to shake your breakfast down than with a good old fashioned belly laugh? These fellows, the famous (or infamous) Jack Drake included, can tell yarns or poetry that can be either serious and emotional or ribald and funny. Truly the best part of the whole

week was to be part of a crowd of Aussies laughing fit to bust at jokes made by Aussies about Aussies. Figure that out!

The main venue was 3-400 metres away in a clearing in the bush. The stage was the tray of a ten ton truck, with clear ground in front, then gently sloping upwards and thinly forested with cypress pine. This was the daytime show and, it still being quite warm in the sun, hundreds of people were nestled among the trees, moving infrequently following the shade. Way up the back there was a van selling soft-serve ice creams and another with coffee. The proceeds were going to school groups in the nearby towns.

This must be what a country and western music festival is all about. Tom Maxwell kicks off the show with his guitar and does a few numbers. He's pretty good. He says the best he got to was the final five at Tamworth. The Tamworth festival seems to be the yardstick that these blokes judge themselves by. Tom now lives in Tamworth. Another performer is the DJ at the Tamworth radio station. He's been runner-up for the Golden Guitar Award. And another who could sing just like Elvis. I reckon he should have won a golden guitar. With only a half hour break at lunch, the mob was entertained all day for three days. And when it came to the end, nobody wanted to go home. There was a very strong feeling of nationalism – a thread through the whole weekend – and at the close of the show there was a standing ovation with the crowd moving to fill the area directly in front of the stage, with many national flags raised, and the whole swaying to the rhythm of the slowly fading music. It was a very deep felt and moving scene. I couldn't help thinking that I wished a whole lot of prominent politicians could have been there, simply to be reminded of the thoughts and feelings of grass root Australians.

The organisers declared the festival a success and admitted that they'd had fun too, and we're all welcome back next year. I know we'll be going back. I've even picked out our spot!

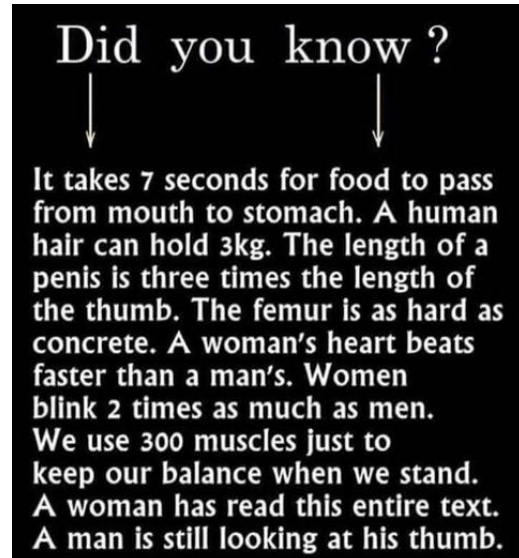
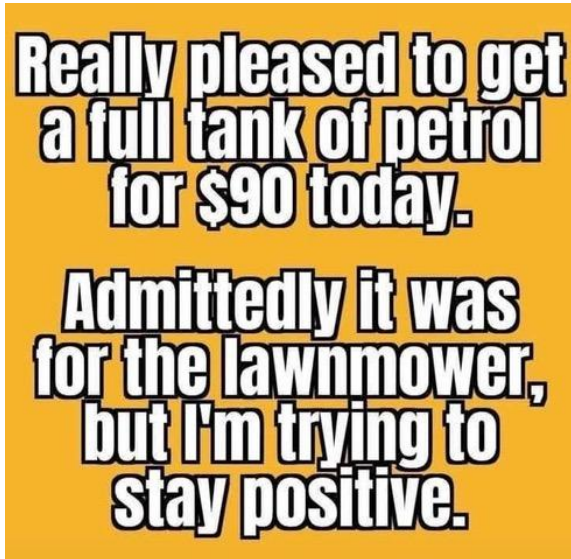
I reckon, on a rough count, there could easily have been two thousand vans there and in the next two days we all cleared the property, with vans heading for points all over the State. We have learned that this is not the only music festival in the bush. There are others, and you can almost follow a bush music trail, if you wish. Some people were heading to Tenterfield for a bush poets weekend. Now, that would be good!

But we are not going straight home either. We're on the road with the van so why not take the time to call in and spend the night with old friends at Greta? And then another night with a daughter and family at Tanilba Bay. When we finally get home we have been away for two weeks and we have familiarised ourselves with the facets and functions of the van.

It bodes well for our next trip to

Meridian Mirth

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



YOU KNOW YOU'RE AUSTRALIAN IF:

- * You know that stubbies can be either drunk or worn.
- * You pronounce Melbourne as 'Mel-bin'.
- * You believe the 'L' in the word 'Australia' is optional.
- * You can translate: 'Dazza and Shazza played Acca Dacca on the way to Maccas.'
- * You believe it makes perfect sense for a nation to decorate its highways with large fibreglass bananas, prawns, and sheep
- * You think 'Woolloomooloo' is a perfectly reasonable name for a place.
- * You're secretly proud of our killer wildlife. (snakes, crocodiles, sharks and sea life)
- * You believe it makes sense for a country to have a \$1 coin that's twice as big as its \$2 coin.
- * You understand that 'Wagga Wagga' can be abbreviated to 'Wagga', but 'Woy Woy' can't be called 'Woy.'
- * You believe that cooked-down axle grease makes a good breakfast spread. You've also squeezed it through Vita Wheats to make little Vegemite worms.
- * You believe all famous Kiwis are actually Australian until they stuff up, at which point they again become Kiwis.
- * Beetroot with your Hamburger, of course.
- * You know that certain words must by law, be shouted out during any rendition of the Angels' song 'Am I Ever Gonna See Your Face Again' and "Living next door to Alice."

- * You believe that the confectionery known as the 'Wagon Wheel' has become smaller with every passing year.
- * You believe that the more you shorten someone's name, the more you like them.
- * Whatever your linguistic skills, you find yourself able to order takeaway fluently in every Asian language.
- * You understand that 'excuse me' can sound rude, while 'scuse me' is always polite.
- * You know what it's like to swallow a fly on occasions via your nose.
- * You know it's not summer until the steering wheel is too hot to handle and a seat belt buckle becomes a pretty good branding iron.
- * Your biggest family argument over the summer concerned the rules for beach cricket.
- * You shake your head in horror when companies try to market what they call Anzac cookies.'
- * You still think of Kylie as 'that girl from 'Neighbours.'
- * You know how to abbreviate every word, all of which usually end in -o: arvo, combo, garbo, kero, metho, milko, muso, rego, servo, smoko, speedo, righto, goodo, etc.
- * You know that there is a universal place called "woop woop" located in the middle of nowhere, no matter where you actually are.
- * You've only ever used the words - tops, ripper, sick, mad, rad, sweet - to mean good. And then you place 'bloody' in front of it when you REALLY mean it.
- * You know that the barbecue is a political arena; the person holding the tongs is always the boss and usually a man. And the women make the Salad.
- * You say 'no worries' quite often, whether you realize it or not.



Employment application blanks always ask who is to be called in case of an emergency. I think you should write, "An ambulance."

MY ABILITY TO
REMEMBER SONG
LYRICS FROM THE
80S FAR EXCEEDS
MY ABILITY TO
REMEMBER WHY I
WALKED INTO THE
KITCHEN.

This is why Shetland ponies never
caught on in Wyoming.



Today I was in a shoe store that sells only shoes, nothing else. A young girl with a tattoo and green hair walked over to me and asked, "What brings you in today, I looked at her and said, "I'm interested in buying a refrigerator." She didn't quite know how to respond, had that deer in the headlights look.

IT AMAZES ME
HOW MUCH EXERCISE
AND EXTRA FRIES
SOUND ALIKE

When your dog gets it,...Priceless,...



The Fine Print

At The Meridian Line

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