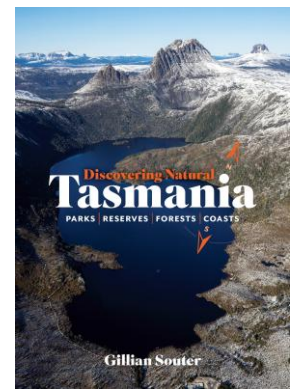
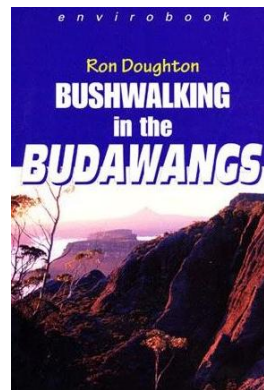
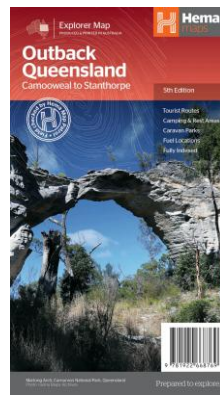
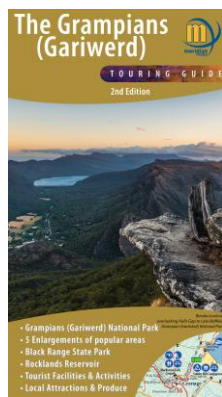
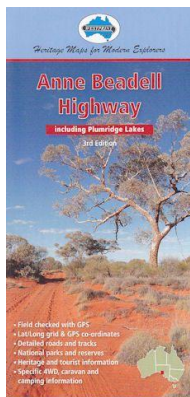


The Meridian Line - Sunday 30.08.2026

“Oh, the places you’ll go!” — Dr. Seuss

Focus on Five



Anne Beadell Highway – from \$9.95

Follow in the footsteps of legendary outback road builder Len Beadell with the *Anne Beadell Highway* map, covering one of Australia’s most remote and fascinating 4WD routes. Built by Len Beadell in the late 1950s, the Anne Beadell Highway provided access to the Emu atomic bomb test site and remains one of his most famous outback roads. The route stretches from Coober Pedy in South Australia, passing through Tallaringa Conservation Park, the Mamungari Conservation Park and Neal Junction Nature Reserve before continuing along the White Cliffs Yamarna Road to Laverton in Western Australia. At a scale of 1:1.75 million, the map provides detailed coverage of the route and surrounding region, including 4WD tracks, national parks, camping areas, caravan parks, rest areas and fuel locations. Intermediate and major distances are clearly marked, while GPS coordinates help with navigation in this remote part of Australia. As with all Westprint maps, there is much more than just roads and tracks. Historic and tourist information brings the region to life, with numbered sites cross-referenced to detailed information on the map. Routes taken by early explorers are also colour-coded, adding another layer of interest for those keen to discover the history of the outback. Whether you're planning to tackle the Anne Beadell

Highway or simply want to explore one of Australia's most remote regions, this map is an invaluable companion for your journey.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/anne-beadell-highway/>

The Grampians (Gariwerd) – from \$15.95

Discover the Grampians with Meridian Maps' comprehensive 1:100,000 scale map, designed to help 4WD enthusiasts, touring travellers and holiday-makers make the most of this spectacular region. The map includes five detailed enlargements covering some of the Grampians' most popular areas, including Halls Gap, Mackenzie Falls, the Wonderland Region, Mt Zero and Mt Stapylton, and Dunkeld and Mt Sturgeon. Whether you're planning a scenic drive, exploring the Grampians Way Touring Route or heading out on foot, this map is packed with useful information. Discover public Indigenous art locations, wineries, rock-climbing areas, tourist attractions, camping and fishing spots, picnic areas and an extensive network of walking trails, including the renowned Grampians Peaks Trail. With so much to see and do across the region, Meridian Maps' *Grampians Map* is the perfect companion for exploring the natural beauty, attractions and recreational opportunities of the Grampians. Also available laminated so it will last longer.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/the-grampians-touring-map/>

Outback New South Wales – \$15.95

Discover the diverse landscapes and fascinating destinations of Outback NSW with this detailed regional map, covering an extensive area from Tamworth in the east to Broken Hill in the west, and from Wagga Wagga in the south to beyond the Queensland border in the north. At a scale of 1:1,100,000, the map provides a comprehensive overview of the region, making it an ideal companion for travellers exploring the outback by 4WD, caravan or touring vehicle. The reverse side features extensive information on the many regions and destinations covered by the map, including visitor information, local history and fascinating background details. Explore the Broken Hill region and Corner Country, venture through the White Cliffs and Cobar areas, discover the landscapes around Bourke, Lightning Ridge and Wentworth, or head south towards Balranald and Griffith. The map also covers many of the region's iconic national parks and natural attractions, including Kinchega, Mungo, Sturt and Mutawintji National Parks. From historic outback towns and mining regions to vast national parks and remote landscapes, this map is an excellent resource for planning your next adventure through Outback NSW.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/outback-new-south-wales/>

Bushwalking in the Budawangs – On sale \$26.00

Discover the spectacular Budawangs with this fully revised and updated third edition, featuring more than 40 of the region's most popular bushwalks. Written for adventurous walkers, the guide provides detailed descriptions of each walk, accompanied by sketch maps and precise map references to help you navigate your way through this rugged and beautiful landscape. Full-colour photographs and illustrations showcase the Budawangs' distinctive mountains and spectacular rock formations, as well as the people who come to explore and enjoy this remarkable region. From peaceful creeks and cascading waterfalls to dramatic cliffs and idyllic camping spots, the Budawangs has something to offer every outdoor enthusiast. This guide opens the door to many of the region's hidden corners and provides plenty of inspiration for discovering places that are just waiting to be explored. Whether you're planning a day walk, an overnight adventure or a longer bushwalking trip, this third edition is an essential companion for exploring the Budawangs.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/bushwalking-budawangs/>

Discovering Natural Tasmania - \$34.95

Discover Tasmania's wild side with this comprehensive guide to one of Australia's most spectacular outdoor destinations. With more than half of Tasmania protected as national parks, reserves and state forests, the island is a paradise for walkers, nature lovers and outdoor adventurers. From iconic hiking trails and breathtaking lookouts to wildlife encounters, scenic drives, activities and memorable places to stay, there is an incredible variety of experiences waiting to be discovered. This guide highlights the very best of Tasmania's natural attractions, helping you find the perfect destination for your interests and the time you have available. Alongside well-known national parks and popular walks, it also reveals some of the state's lesser-known hidden gems. More than 200 full-colour photographs capture Tasmania's spectacular landscapes and wildlife, while detailed maps make exploring easier. A handy summary table provides information on facilities and highlights, helping you quickly choose the right destination for your next adventure. Covering the entire state, this is an inspiring and practical guide for anyone wanting to experience the very best of Tasmania's great outdoors.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/discovering-natural-tasmania/>

Meridian Musings

We received a phone call from Max regarding the Len Beadell plaques and markers. He was hoping to find out:

- How many plaques and markers were originally placed by Len Beadell?

- How many have since been replaced due to weathering, damage or vandalism?
- Are there still the same number of plaques and markers in place today, including those that have been replaced?

We reached out to Connie Sue Beadell (one of Len Beadell's daughters) who advised:

"There were about 45 plaques placed by Len in total. He did put up a couple of other sign posts too that I don't usually include in the total.

We have replaced all of the plaques over the years, mostly due to theft, but a few we did replace in order to preserve the originals after a particularly bad spate of thefts. There is the odd post that is still original, like the one at Sandy Blight Junction and Voakes Hill Corner, but most of them are also replacements due to weathering or fire. There are a couple of plaques that were replaced by Len that are still in existence, replaced by him due to theft. Many replica plaques are still on Len's original trees but the blazes have been cut back here and there due to overgrowth. Replica plaques stand on Len's original drums on the Gary Highway (lately vandalised by an idiot with spray paint). A couple of Len's trees have been destroyed by lightning and fire, both on the Gunbarrel Highway; one has a replacement plaque on a post and the second will have the same in the next year or two. One post & plaque at Mt Leibig was vandalised and removed and needs a replacement, hopefully next year, and many of the posts in general are getting badly weathered and need to be replaced again.

We have tried to keep them all going but in areas that we can't get Aboriginal Land access permission to travel there are a few still missing, for example two on the Mount Davies Road in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands (and six more we can't get to anymore for maintenance). There are also two missing on the Voakes Hill Corner Road that needs further investigation with Maralinga Tjarutja. It just takes time.

Mick and I have finished our commercial touring as of this year and will put more time in on plaque and post maintenance. We have done what we could in the meantime with the time available. By the way, I make the plaques with Len's original letter and number stamps so they are a pretty good replica! "



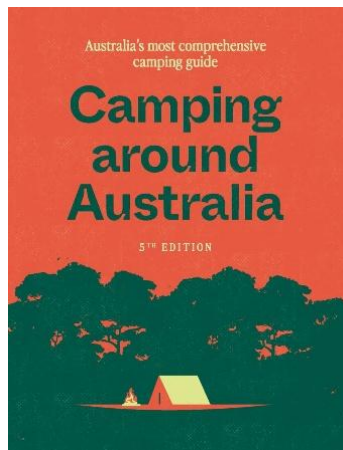
What's New to the Website

A quick reminder that our Father's Day specials are still running. If you haven't found something for Dad yet, there's still time to take a look.

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product-category/fathers-day-specials/>

Camping Around Australia - \$55.00

Now in its fifth edition, *Camping around Australia* is the essential guide for recreational campers looking to discover great places to stay across the country. Featuring more than 3,000 campsites throughout Australia, this comprehensive guide makes it easy to find the right campsite for your next adventure. Handy symbols show the facilities and activities available at each location, including dog-friendly camping, free campsites, hot showers, boat ramps and access for camper trailers. Organised into state and territory chapters, every campsite is numbered and clearly marked on the accompanying atlas maps, making it easy to cross-reference the detailed descriptions with the maps. Each listing includes information about the site, how to get there, and whether bookings or permits are required. Stunning photographs throughout the book provide inspiration, while a selection of favourite campsites at the beginning of each chapter highlights some of the best places to camp. Whether you're planning a weekend escape, a long road trip or the ultimate Australian camping adventure, *Camping around Australia* is the perfect companion for discovering new places to pitch your tent, park your camper or simply enjoy the great outdoors.



<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/camping-around-australia/>

Explore Australia 2027 - \$55.00

Discover more of Australia with *Explore Australia 2027*, the 43rd edition of one of the country's longest-running and most trusted travel guides. Planning your next Australian adventure? With more than 700 destinations featured, this comprehensive and easy-to-use guide takes you from bustling cities and charming country towns to beautiful coastal escapes and spectacular natural landscapes. Each destination includes highlights of the best things to see and do, a handy map to help plan your journey, and a snapshot of major festivals and events. Beautiful photography throughout the guide showcases some of Australia's most scenic and inspiring destinations. Along the way, discover more about Australia's First Peoples, explore the country's natural wonders and find recommendations for some of the best food and wine destinations. Whether you're planning a road trip, a family holiday, a solo adventure or a relaxing getaway, *Explore Australia 2027* is the perfect companion for discovering more of this incredible country.



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

Ultimate Caravan Trips - \$45.00

Hit the road and discover Australia with *Ultimate Caravan Trips: Australia*, your guide to 40 unforgettable caravanning adventures across the country. Organised by state and territory, this inspiring guide is packed with ideas for everything from weekend getaways and short breaks to week-long adventures and multi-destination road trips. Whether you're travelling on six or eight wheels, you'll find plenty of inspiration for your next journey. Fancy unhitching beside the Noosa Everglades, camping on the beaches of the Eyre Peninsula or relaxing beside the Huon River? Award-winning author Catherine Best has explored Australia by caravan with her husband and three children, uncovering both iconic destinations and lesser-known gems along the way. Each trip includes practical information on when to go, how to get there, what to see and do, and the facilities available. You'll find reviews of everything from well-equipped caravan parks and serviced campgrounds to remote, off-grid camping spots, along with useful tips for finding water, emptying your toilet cassette and changing a gas bottle. And while the book can't actually back your caravan into a site, it does include plenty of helpful tips and tricks to make setting up a little less stressful! From sandy beaches and lush rainforests to rugged bushland and iconic red dirt, *Ultimate Caravan Trips: Australia* is the perfect companion for discovering your next great Australian caravan adventure.

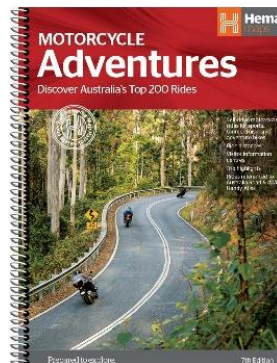


<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/ultimate-caravan-trips-australia/>

Motorcycle Adventures - \$29.95

Get ready to hit the open road with *Motorcycle Adventures Top 200 Rides*, now in its 7th edition and fully updated with the latest ride distances, highlights and essential travel information. Featuring 200 of the best motorcycle rides across Australia, this compact guide is organised by state and territory, making it easy to find your next adventure. Each route includes detailed information such as start and finish points, total distance, bike suitability and useful contact details. Whether you ride an Adventure, Cruiser, Sports or Tourer, there's a route to suit every type of motorcycle and rider. Discover

spectacular scenery, memorable stops and some of Australia's most enjoyable roads, with highlights and must-see attractions along the way. Designed to fit neatly into a tank bag or pannier, the spiral-bound format makes it a practical companion to take on the road. Each ride also includes a map reference that corresponds with the *Australia Road & 4WD Handy Atlas*, making it easy to follow your route and plan your journey. From sweeping coastal roads and winding mountain passes to remote outback tracks, *Motorcycle Adventures Top 200 Rides* is the perfect companion for discovering Australia on two wheels.



<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/motorcycle-adventures/>

<https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/motocycle-adventures-map-pack/>

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/>

Victoria Pass is currently closed on the Great Western Highway between Mount Victoria and Little Hartley. All highway traffic between Mount Victoria and Lithgow is detoured via the Darling Causeway and Chifley Road. Road is expected to reopen in the second quarter of next year.

Innaminka Regional Reserve and Malkumba-Coongie Lakes National Park closed due to flooding.

Witjira National Park Open.

Munga-Thirri – Simpson Desert National Park Open.

Birdsville Inside track, Birdsville Track – Cooper Creek Causeways, Birdsville track – Cooper Creek to Maree, Birdsville Track – Mungaranie to Cooper Creek, Birdsville Track – SA border to Mungaranie – all closed.

Oodnadatta Track – Bopeechee to Marree, Oodnadatta Track – Oodnadatta to William Creek, Oodnadatta Track - William Creek to Bopeechee – currently open to 4WD.

Strzelecki Track - Merty Merty to Mt Hopeless, Strzelecki Track - Mt Hopeless to Talc Mine Rd, open to 4wd.

William Creek Rd - Coober Pedy to William Creek – open to 4wd.

What's On

August 28 – 30: Gippsland Caravan and Outdoor Leisure Roadshow in Victoria. Great event for caravan, camping and outdoor enthusiasts, bringing together the latest caravans, camper trailers, motorhomes, 4WDs, camping accessories and outdoor gear at Lardner Park near Warragul. With major brands, demonstrations, entertainment, food and plenty of show-only specials. If you are attending we are in the Baw Baw Pavillion site C1.

<https://caravanroadshows.com.au/gippsland-caravan-outdoor-leisure-roadshow/>

September 5: Vietnamese Lantern Festival in Northern Territory. Celebrate Vietnamese culture at this colourful family-friendly festival at Darwin Waterfront, featuring lanterns, live music, cultural performances, traditional games and Vietnamese food.

<https://www.waterfront.nt.gov.au/vietnamese-lantern-festival-2026>

September 19: Wudinna & Districts Show in South Australia. A traditional agricultural show showcasing livestock, local produce, machinery, community exhibits and regional agriculture.

<https://www.wudinnashow.com.au/home>

September 20 – 21: Darwin Kite Festival in the Northern Territory. The skies at Cullen Bay will be packed with hundreds of kites. It's not just the skies that will be packed with action, with many fun activities happening on the ground, such as kite decorating classes, face painting and roving entertainment, music and more.

<https://discover.darwin.nt.gov.au/events/darwin-kite-festival-0>

September 20: Coolgardie Day in Western Australia. An annual celebration is dedicated to family fun and community spirit. The event offers a surplus of attractions including free entertainment, market stalls, carnival rides, a lively street parade, and live music.

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

September 20: Wilmington Agricultural Show in South Australia. The annual event brings the local community together with horses, livestock, agricultural displays, cooking, produce, arts and crafts, markets, entertainment and family activities, while celebrating the region's strong rural character and community spirit.

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

September 20 – 24: Henty Machinery Field Days in NSW. The three-day event showcases the latest in agricultural machinery, technology and farming equipment, alongside livestock, agronomy, farm produce, camping and outdoor products, country lifestyle displays and plenty of family-friendly entertainment.

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

September 25 – 27: King of the Ranges in NSW. An action packed, three day event celebrating all things Aussie bush skills, horsemanship and rural traditions.

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

September 26: Tilba festival in NSW. The festival brings the village alive with live music, artisan markets, local food, heritage displays, street games and family entertainment, celebrating the creativity, culture and community spirit of the region.

<https://visittilba.com.au/tilba-event/tilba-festival-2026/>

September 26 – 27: Horsham Agricultural Show in Victoria. The Horsham Agricultural Show is a much-loved annual celebration of the Wimmera region, bringing together the best of country life, agriculture and community spirit. With livestock displays, exhibitions, entertainment, food, rides and plenty of family-friendly activities, it's a great day out for visitors of all ages.

<https://horshamshow.com.au/events/>

Mundi Mundi Bash 2026

The Bash went ahead despite the rain this year from 20-22 August. To read a great summary please click this link to the ABC.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2026-08-24/mundi-mundi-bash-continues-despite-rain-and-flooding/107050906>

Do you have a story?

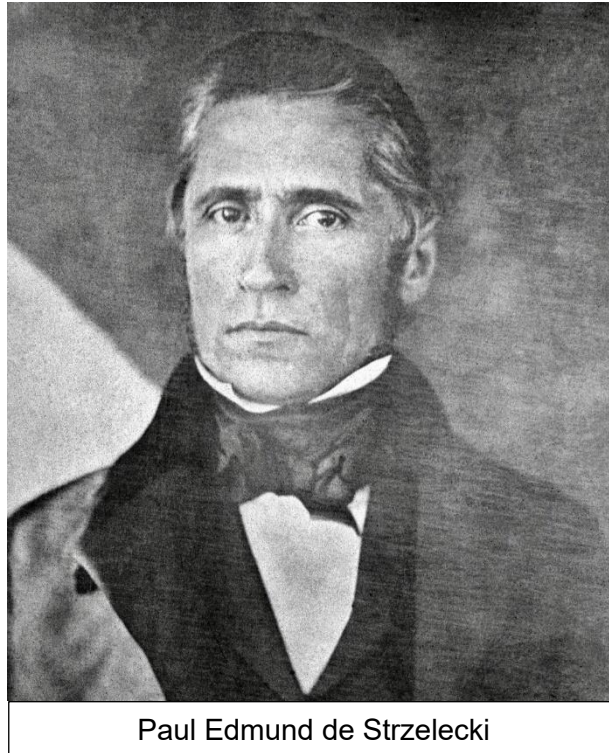
If you've got a trip or tips to share, we'd love to hear from you -
rochelle@meridianmaps.com.au.

Thank you to Mark for this detailed story about Count Strzelecki. It is truly inspirational to read about the impact that he had over short four years in Australia.

Count Paul Strzelecki – The Explorer Who Left His Name Across the Map

From the Australian Alps to Gippsland and Tasmania, Polish-born explorer and scientist Count Paul Strzelecki spent four remarkable years travelling through some of Australia's most challenging country. His legacy can still be found across the map today.

There are few Australian explorers whose names are scattered so widely across the map as Paul Edmund de Strzelecki. His name appears on a mountain range, a desert, an outback track, a highway, many local streets, a national park and, most famously he named Australia's highest mainland mountain – Mount Kosciuszko.



Paul Edmund de Strzelecki

Yet Strzelecki was much more than an explorer collecting geographical firsts. He was a scientist, geologist, naturalist and keen observer of the Australian landscape. During his four years in Australia, from 1839 to 1843, he travelled thousands of kilometres, collected geological specimens, investigated soils and minerals, studied agriculture and produced one of the most important early scientific descriptions of south-eastern Australia. His story is one of ambition, adventure, hardship and scientific curiosity – and it begins a long way from Australia.

Paul Edmund de Strzelecki was born in 1797 near Poznan in what is now Poland. He came from a Polish noble family but had an unconventional education. Without formal university training, he developed his scientific knowledge through reading, observation and extensive travel. Before reaching Australia, Strzelecki travelled through North and South America, investigating soils, minerals and agriculture. He also travelled through the Pacific and New Zealand. By the time he sailed into Sydney Harbour in April 1839, he was an experienced traveller with a strong interest in science and natural resources. He had come to Australia with an ambitious plan: to undertake a scientific investigation of the colony and its geology. For a man with scientific ambitions, Australia proved to be an enormous natural laboratory.

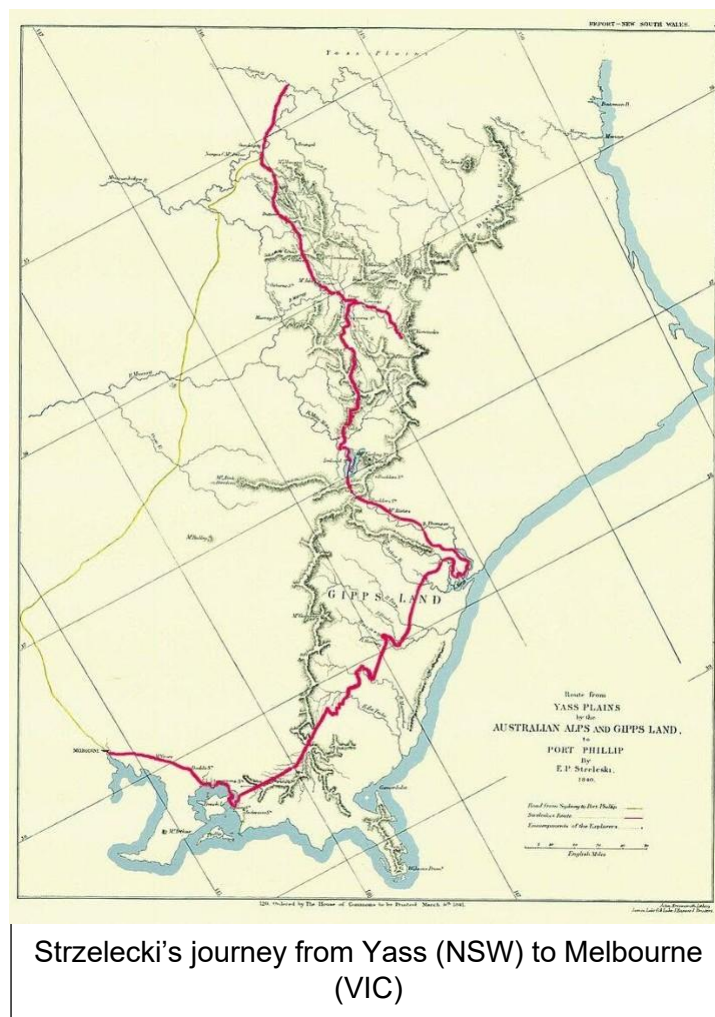
Exploring New South Wales

Strzelecki began his Australian work by travelling inland from Sydney. Rather than simply following established roads and stock routes, he travelled widely,

examining the country as he went. He was particularly interested in geology and mineral resources, collecting specimens and recording observations about the land and its agricultural potential. His travels eventually took him south towards the Australian Alps. And it was here that Strzelecki became associated with the most famous geographical name he would ever give to an Australian landscape.

Mount Kosciuszko

In 1840 Strzelecki travelled into the Australian Alps. He climbed what he believed to be the highest peak in the region and named it Mount Kosciuszko, after Tadeusz Kościuszko, the famous Polish military leader and national hero. The name was a tribute to a fellow Pole whose life had become an important symbol of Polish independence. Today, Mount Kosciuszko is one of Australia's best-known mountains and the centrepiece of the country's highest landscape. For Strzelecki, however, the mountain was only one part of a much larger expedition. From the Alps, he and his companions headed south into rugged and heavily forested country, Gippsland.



The Gippsland Journey

The journey into Gippsland became one of the most difficult episodes of Strzelecki's Australian travels. It is sometimes said that Strzelecki “discovered” Gippsland. The reality is considerably more complicated. The region had been known and travelled through by Aboriginal peoples for thousands of years. Europeans had also begun exploring the area before Strzelecki arrived. Scottish pastoralist and explorer Angus McMillan had already travelled through parts of Gippsland, in May 1839, and Strzelecki subsequently followed some of the country McMillan had crossed. Nevertheless, Strzelecki's journey was significant because he documented the landscape and brought information about the region to the wider colonial and scientific world. The country proved extraordinarily difficult. Dense forests, steep terrain and the absence of established tracks made progress painfully slow. The expedition eventually became so desperate that the party was forced to abandon its horses and some of its scientific collections. Food ran short and the explorers were exhausted and starving as they struggled westward towards Western Port. It was a remarkable survival journey.

The knowledge that kept them alive

One of the less well-known aspects of Strzelecki's expedition is the role played by Aboriginal guides and knowledge. European explorers often entered landscapes that were completely unfamiliar to them. Aboriginal people, however, had developed detailed knowledge of country, water, food sources, tracks and seasonal conditions over countless generations. Strzelecki's expedition depended on Aboriginal assistance during its difficult journey. This is an important part of the story because the traditional image of the lone European explorer pushing into an unknown wilderness can give a misleading impression of how exploration actually occurred. The country was not “empty” or unknown. It was already a well-understood cultural landscape. Strzelecki and other explorers were entering an Australia that had been travelled and cared for by Aboriginal peoples for tens of thousands of years.

Naming Gippsland

As Strzelecki travelled through the region, he gave it the name Gipps Land, in honour of Sir George Gipps, Governor of New South Wales. The name eventually became Gippsland. Strzelecki's journey across the region was arduous, but eventually his party reached Western Port and then Melbourne in May 1840. They had survived one of the most difficult journeys of his Australian career. The story of Strzelecki and Gippsland also illustrates one of the problems with early exploration history: the emphasis on who was the “first”. In reality, exploration was often a process involving Aboriginal guides,

pastoralists, stockmen, surveyors and explorers, each building on the knowledge of those who had travelled before them.



Strzelecki State Forest

Tasmania – The Scientist at Work

After his difficult Gippsland expedition, Strzelecki travelled to Van Diemen's Land, now Tasmania. Here he found a much more supportive environment for his scientific work. He became a close friend of Governor Sir John Franklin and his wife, Lady Jane Franklin. Strzelecki spent nearly three years exploring Tasmania. He investigated the island's geology, studied coal deposits, examined soils and agricultural conditions and collected scientific specimens. His work demonstrated that he was not simply interested in planting a flag on a mountain or being the first European along a particular route. He wanted to understand the country.

A Mapmaker's Explorer

For those of us who love maps, Strzelecki's story is particularly interesting. His journeys were undertaken at a time when large areas of Australia were still poorly represented on European maps. Every river, mountain range, plain and track that could be accurately located was potentially valuable information. Strzelecki's scientific observations helped transform blank spaces on maps into landscapes with identifiable geographical and geological characteristics. He eventually brought together his observations in his major work, *Physical Description of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land*, published in London in 1845. The book was an important scientific contribution and earned him the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society. The work covered geology, geography, climate, agriculture, natural resources and the

physical character of the Australian colonies. For a self-taught scientist, it was a remarkable achievement.

Gold, Recognition and a Life Beyond Australia

Strzelecki was also fascinated by Australia's mineral wealth. During his travels he observed evidence of gold and later became involved in a lengthy dispute over who should receive credit for identifying Australia's gold resources. The question became particularly important after the gold discoveries of the 1850s, but the story is complicated by the work of several other early scientists and explorers.

What is clear is that Strzelecki recognised the geological significance of gold-bearing material before the great Australian gold rushes transformed the colonies. After nearly four years of exploration and scientific work, Strzelecki left Sydney in April 1843. He had travelled through large areas of New South Wales, the Australian Alps, Gippsland, Victoria and Tasmania. He returned to Britain with an enormous collection of observations and specimens and an international reputation as a scientist and explorer. But his adventures were far from over.

During the devastating Irish Famine of 1847–48, Strzelecki worked distributing famine relief, helping some of the most desperately affected communities. His humanitarian work earned him considerable recognition. He subsequently received numerous honours, including the Companion of the Order of the Bath and, in 1869, a knighthood. He died in London in 1873, aged 76.

A Name Written Across the Australian Landscape

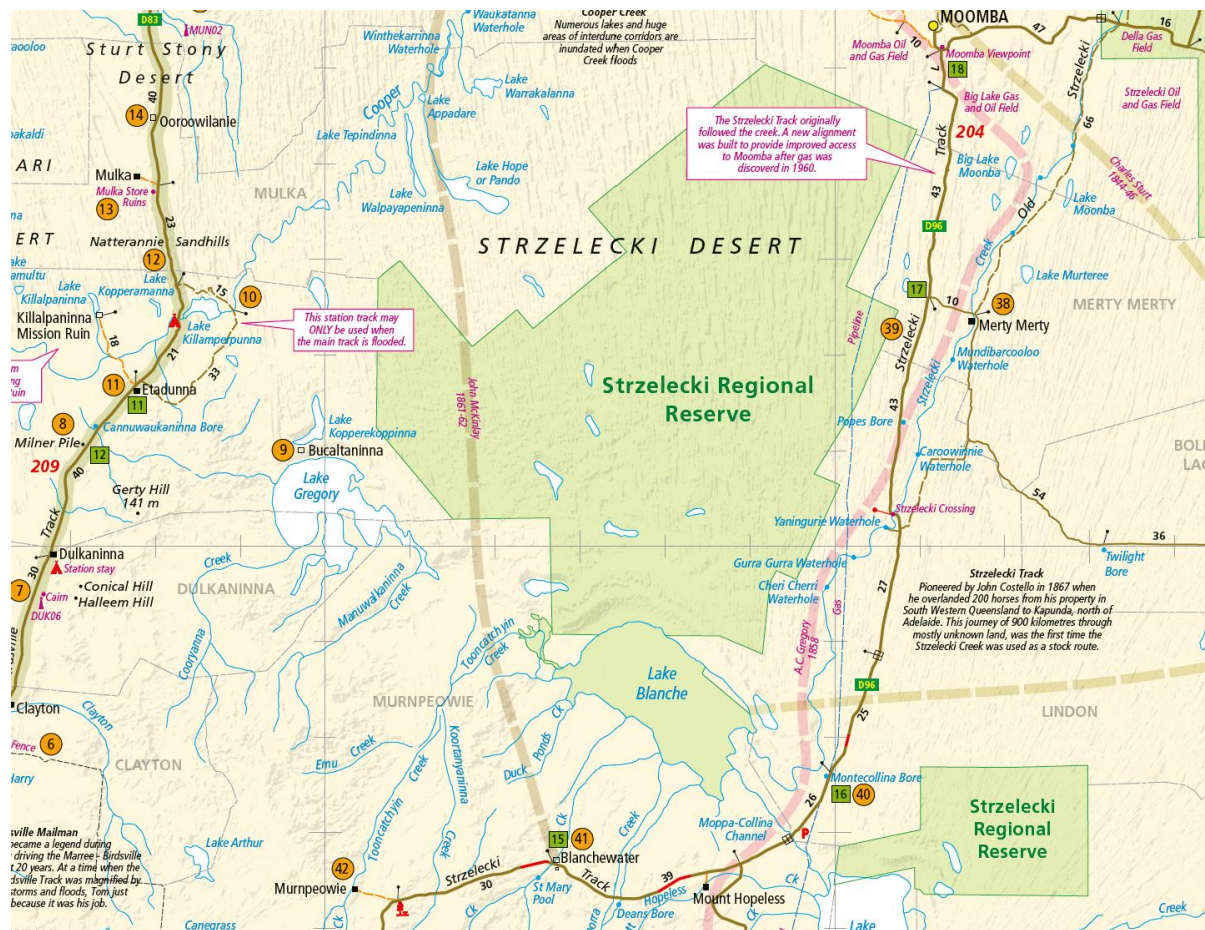
Strzelecki may have left Australia in 1843, but the country never quite let him go. His name remains firmly embedded in the Australian landscape.

Mount Kosciuszko - Australia's highest mainland mountain and the most famous geographical feature associated with Strzelecki, named by him when he climbed the mountain in 1840.

The Strzelecki Ranges - Located in Gippsland, these ranges commemorate his journey through south-eastern Victoria. As well there is the **Grand Strzelecki Track** – a walk between Jeeralang Junction and Macks Creek, in the Strzelecki Ranges.

The Strzelecki Desert - A vast area of arid country in South Australia and Queensland, named in his honour, along with **Strzelecki Creek** which runs through the desert as a branch of Copper Creek.

The Strzelecki Track - One of Australia's best-known outback routes, linking Lyndhurst in South Australia with Innamincka.



Birdsville and Strzelecki Map – Westprint Maps.

Strzelecki National Park - A national park on Flinders Island, Tasmania, 307 km north of Hobart, with its highest peak being **Mount Strzelecki (also known Strzelecki Peak)**.

Mount Strzelecki (NT) - The highest point of the Crawford Range, was named by John McDonald Stuart on 23 May 1860.

Strzelecki Regional Reserve - A protected area located in the Strzelecki Desert in South Australia.

Strzelecki Scenic Lookout - Located in Newcastle (NSW) overlooking the Tasman Sea.



Streets - There are at least 15 local street names scattered across the country, including streets, roads, avenues, crescents, groves and ways.

There is also a statue in Jindabyne, a monument in Traralgon and a number of other plaques and monuments commemorating his travels and findings in Australia.



Statue of Paul Strzelecki in Jindabyne (NSW)

The next time you unfold a map and see the name Strzelecki, remember that behind it was a remarkable Polish-born explorer who spent four extraordinary years walking, riding and travelling through Australia – helping turn an unfamiliar landscape into one that could be studied, mapped and understood.

Meridian Mirth

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

**A hacker called me
and said he had all
my passwords, I got
a pen and paper and
said 'Thank God for
that, what are they'**

**I might wake up early
and go running.
I also might wake up
and win the lottery.
The odds are about
the same.**

**ME: ALEXA, REMIND ME
TO GO TO THE GYM.**

**ALEXA: I HAVE ADDED
GIN TO YOUR SHOPPING
LIST.**

ME: CLOSE ENOUGH.

**Camouflage
Jacket for sale:**



**Excellent
condition**

**When I complained to Amazon
about a missing parcel they asked
me to send photographic evidence.**



**My parents had a TV
like this,**



**I remember because
I was the remote..**

I tried to come up with a carpentry pun that woodwork. I think I nailed it but nobody saw it.

I didn't think orthopaedic shoes would help. But I stand corrected.

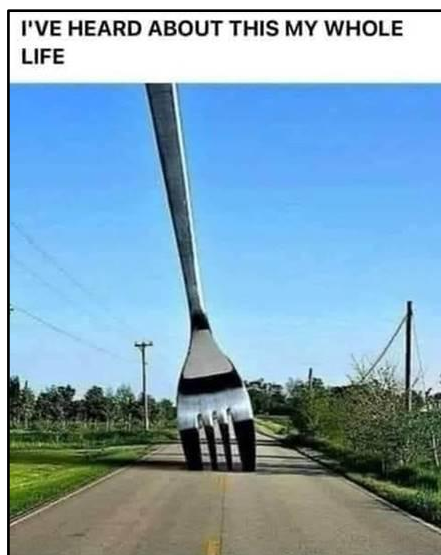
What's the difference between a poorly dressed man on a tricycle and a well dressed man on a bicycle? Attire.

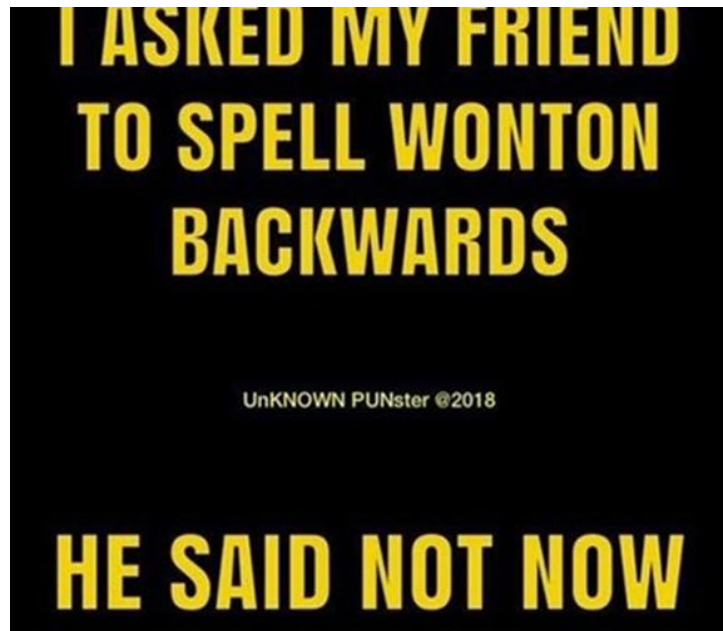
My friend went bald years ago but still carries around an old comb with him. He just can't part with it.

I entered ten puns into a competition to see if one would win. No pun in ten did.

I'm reading a book about anti – gravity. It's impossible to put down!

There was a big paddle sale at the boat store. It was quite an oar deal.





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/>

Using information from this newsletter

You are welcome to use information from this newsletter, but we request that you kindly acknowledge that the information is from The Meridian Line.

Meridian Contact information

Email: rochelle@meridianmaps.com.au

Disclaimer

Please note that the opinions and articles expressed in The Meridian Line are not necessarily those of The Meridian team. Also, we do not endorse any products (other than our own), or tours listed in any contributed article.0