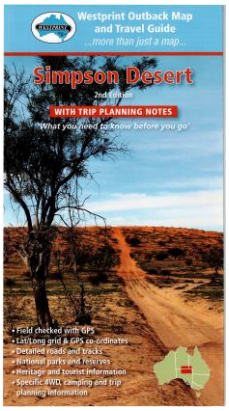
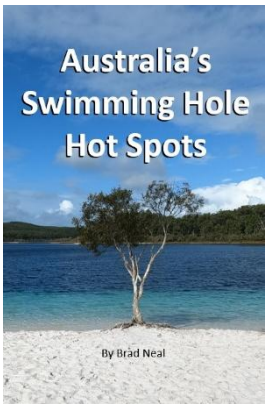
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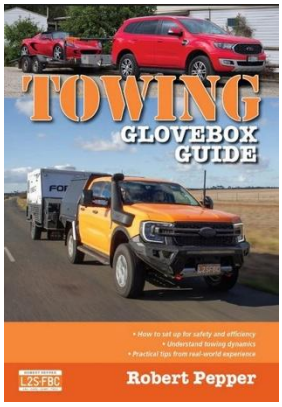
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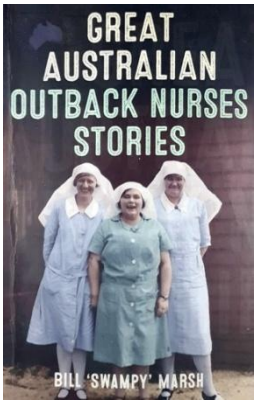
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Brisbane Ranges National Park Map Guide – from $11.95

Discover the spirit of adventure with this 3rd edition of the *Brisbane Ranges National Park Map Guide*. Beautifully detailed and easy to use, this guide invites you to explore the stunning landscapes of Brisbane Ranges National Park, located in Victoria’s Barwon region between Melbourne and Geelong. Covering 7,718 hectares, the park lies about 80 kilometres west of Melbourne, near the charming township of Meredith. Managed by Parks Victoria, it’s a true haven for nature lovers and outdoor explorers. Created at a 1:30,000 scale, the map includes the entire Brisbane Ranges National Park along with an enlarged section of the historically significant Steiglitz Historic Park. It also features the famous 3-Day Burchell Trail—perfect for those seeking a memorable multi-day hiking experience through the park’s rugged beauty. The guide showcases ten updated walking trails, each with detailed track notes and key visitor information. It’s ideal for bushwalkers, hikers, and day-trippers alike. And don’t miss the newly realigned Steiglitz Circuit Walk—head to the Notes tab to download the latest map and walk description.

https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/brisbane-ranges-national-park-map-guide/

Simpson Desert – from $15.95

Covering everything from Birdsville and Mungerannie to Oodnadatta, Old Andado, Finke and Todd River Downs, this map has you sorted for the entire journey—and everything in between. Insets include detailed sections of Poeppel Corner, Big Red to Birdsville, and Dalhousie Springs. GPS coordinates mark all major landmarks and points of interest, which are numerically cross-referenced to detailed notes on the reverse side. You'll also find information on rest areas, parking bays, fuel stops, caravan parks, camping spots, and trip planning notes, plus distances for every road and track. Please note that a SA Desert Parks Pass permit is required to travel across the Simpson Desert. Outback Australia is one of the world's truly remarkable regions—and this map is designed to help you experience and enjoy it to the fullest.

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Australia's Swimming Hotspots - $26.00

Australia's Swimming Hole Hot Spots is the second book from wild swimming enthusiast Brad Neal. After having swum in hundreds of rivers, lakes, springs, waterfalls, and ocean pools across the country, Brad started to notice that there were clusters of high-quality swimming holes in some locations. These "hot spots" make for great swimming holiday destinations, where you can stay for several days and experience a different swim in nature every day. The book includes 52 swims at 9 hot spots across 5 states and territories, all individually photographed above and below the water. Take it with you on your travels or to use it to plan your next holiday in Australia.

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Towing Glovebox Guide – $34.95

This easy-to-follow reference shares the essential driving and loading techniques that all caravan, camper-trailer and trailer owners need to know. With a rugged cover and spiral binding, the guide is small enough to pop into the glovebox of any vehicle, but comprehensive enough to cover all the essentials about towing, including set-up for safety and efficiency, understanding movement dynamics, and practical tips from realworld experience. Discover specific driving techniques for various situations, loads and surfaces. Each chapter includes simple checklists to ensure the reader has properly absorbed the information. Companion to the ***4WD Glovebox Guide.***

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Great Australian Outback Nurses Stories

– ~~RRP $34.99~~ – Sale Price $28.95

With hearts as big as the outback, rural and remote nurses are a dedicated and gutsy bunch who work selflessly to care for their communities, often in isolated and inhospitable conditions, with few resources but plenty of experience, courage and care. Outback nurses deal with it all: broken limbs, labour pains, snake bites, sunburnt backpackers, lost explorers, vaccinations, defibrillations – even the occasional crook cattle dog. One thing they are never short of is stories to tell.

This memorable and eye-opening collection of real-life accounts from nurses in the Australian bush is by turns inspiring, poignant, heartbreaking and hilarious – and Swampy should know. It was while he was researching this book he had a near-fatal fall from a cliff in Kakadu, and experienced first-hand the skill and heroism of these outback nurses in extraordinary situations.

Bill ‘Swampy’ Marsh is an award-winning writer and performer of stories, songs and plays. He spent most of his youth in rural south-western NSW and now lives in Adelaide. Swampy is one of ABC books’ bestselling authors of Australian stories; this is his sixteenth book.

https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/great-australian-outback-nurses-stories/

Meridian Musings

Over the past couple of newsletters there has been some responses to our stories.

Andrew said regarding the Towns that have Moved story:

An interesting read, even though I did know about those 3 towns having to be moved. Could you imagine this happening today? How much red tape would need to be sorted, how much "compensation" would need to change hands, there would be street protest marches from both sides, meanwhile the level of the water would creep ever higher.

And Ursula commented:

Love reading your newsletter and have another town to add to "Towns that have moved".

When I was a child I travelled with my parents on a holiday to the Flinders Ranges. We camped in Copley and visited the Township of Leigh Creek, which was built for the operation of the Coal Mine. I had very distinct memories of the town being on the eastern side of the "highway". That was in the early 1970's.

Fast forward to the early 2000's when I was again camped in Copley and found that Leigh Creek was now on the western side of the highway!!! I was questioning my memory!!

I have been back several times since then and have found out that the actual town had moved and that my memory was intact!

Wikipedia states that:

Leigh Creek, SA

The current town is 13km further south than the original town - it was moved to allow for the expansion of the mine and the establishment of the Leigh Creek Retention Dam.

Construction of the new town commenced in 1979... and the old town was fully relocated and inundated by 1982.

Also – thanks to Ernie for advising us of the opening of the new Parramatta Powerhouse Museum in early November – see the What's On section for more details. If you love historic trains then check out this link for Transport Heritage NSW, as part of the museum opening: Transport Heritage NSW | Bringing Transport Heritage to Life

What's New to the Website

Silo Art Calendar 2027

The Australian Silo Art Trail have kindly gifted us 5 copies of their Soli Art 2027 Wall Calendar.

As such we are offering the first 5 customers who order any of the Silo Art books in our range a copy of the 2027 calendar (valued at $21.95) at no charge. Get your orders in quick.

https://meridianmaps.com.au/product-category/books/silo-art-guides/

Great South West Walk

We have added a Note for the temporary closure of Cut Out Camp until Feb 2027. https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/great-south-west-walk-map-guide/

If you have any info on changes or updates to our maps please feel free to send them in and we can update the website accordingly.

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/**

More details are available from:

https://dit.sa.gov.au/outbackroads
https://www.mainroads.wa.gov.au/travel-information/driving-in-wa/roadworks-closures/
https://qldtraffic.qld.gov.au/
https://www.livetraffic.com/
https://roadreport.nt.gov.au/

WA

Great Central Road between Cosmo Newberry and Tjukayirla Roadhouse - Weather Event. ROAD CLOSED. For further updates contact Shire of Laverton 08 9031 1202

SA
Kati Thanda-Lake Eyre National Park:
Public Access Route 13 Halligan Bay Point – open
Public Access Route 2 Level Post Bay–Closed for safety purposes due to flood damage

Tallaringa Conservation Park: Open
Public Access Route 6 Tallaringa– Open to 4WD.

Innamincka Regional Reserve and Malkumba Coongie Lakes National Park and significant parts of Innamincka Regional Reserve are closed until further notice due to a major flooding event. **Details**

Witjira National Park – CLOSED due to Rain Event
Dalhousie Campground – CLOSED
Three O'Clock Creek Campground – CLOSED

Dalhousie Campground to Purni Bore – CLOSED
The Dalhousie airstrip – CLOSED
Pedirka Track (on park) — CLOSED
Bloods Creek Ruin to Federal Waterhole Track – CLOSED
Binns Track – CLOSED
Public Access Route Number 8 Pedirka – CLOSED

Public Access Route 13 Halligan Bay Point – OPEN
Public Access Route 2 Level Post Bay–Closed for safety purposes due to flood damage

Munga-Thirri – Simpson Desert National Park Open.
Colson Track – Open
Poeppels Corner – Open
Public Access Route 15 K1 Warburton Crossing – Closed

Birdsville Track - SA Border to Mungeranie

CLOSED. No public access due to significant flooding between Clifton Hills Station and Mungeranie. It is necessary to make alternative travel plans for the foreseeable future.

Strzelecki Track – Innamincka to Della/Dullingari Rd Junction, Merty Merty to Mt Hopeless, Moomba to Merty Merty, Mt Hopeless to Talc Mine Rd, Talc Mine Rd to Lyndhurst - open to 4WD/HV only.

Strzelecki Track - Della/Dullingari Rd junction to Moomba
No access west towards Moomba (Della Rd) due to flooding and severe damage. No services at Moomba. It is necessary to make alternative travel plans for the foreseeable future.

Riecks Rd - Merty Merty to Cameron Corner
Road is impassable to all vehicles due to severe washouts and scouring through sandhills.

Cordillo Downs Road - Arrabury turn off to SA/QLD Border
Please exercise care and adjust speed to suit road conditions.

Mt Hopeless Rd - Mt Hopeless to Balcanoona via Moolawatana
4WD only, no towing. Use caution: rough, sharp gutters, wheel-rutted sections and bulldust holes. Heavy silt, sand & debris creeks. HVs only between MM60-MM105

Oodnadatta Track – Bopeechee to Marree, Caution at creek crossings and floodways. Some crossings are rough and uneven, with water over the road in places.

Marree to Marla and Coober Pedy, Use caution at creek crossings and floodways, some are rough and have uneven surfaces. Use caution at flagged sections due to scouring and wheel rutting.

Mt Dare Rd - Mt Dare to Hamilton Station
Due to rain. Being reassessed on Wednesday 21 October.

Baratta Road near Tea Tree Road - Road Closure
Baratta Road Closed Between Baratta And Melton Station Due To Flooding.
Tea Tree Rd - Tea Tree to Yunta

Due to rain. Reassess Thursday 22 October in the morning.

NSW
Hewart Downs Road between Cameron Corner Road and Waka Road – Road Closed in both directions.

Mutawintji Road – Closed in both directions due to water over road
Wilangee Road/Mcdougalls Well Road – from Silverton to Broughams gate - Closed in both directions due to water over road
Corona Road – Yanco Glen to Teilta - Road closed in both directions due to flooding

Significant number of road closures between Tilpa and Lightning Ridge due to flooding after recent rain event.

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.

NT
Santa Teresa Road between Allamby and Mac Clark Park T/O and Old Andado Homestead is closed due to road damage.

Sandover Highway - Ammaroo Elkedra Boundary to Austral Downs closed due to damage road surface.

QLD
Significant flooding affecting roads leading to Bourketown, Gregory and Doomagee. Proceed with caution.

Roads leading to and around Cunnumalla are CLOSED due to Boggy Conditions

What's On

7 -29 November: Powerhouse Museum Opening Festival in Parramatta, NSW. Powerhouse Parramatta is part of the largest museum group in Australia. It sits at the intersection of the arts, design, science and technology and plays a critical role in engaging communities with contemporary ideas and issues. The features 179 events, live music, talks, workshops, and food. Bookings essential (including for the many free events) for the opening weekend.

https://powerhouse.com.au/visit/parramatta

13-15 November: Bendigo Caravan & Camping Leisurefest, Bendigo VIC
20-22 November: Geelong Caravanning & Adventure Leisurefest, Geelong VIC. Visit over 100 exhibitors and brands at these shows featuring caravans, camper trailers, hybrids, motorhomes, campervans, slide-on/5th wheelers, RV accessories, boating, fishing, and 4x4 gear. See all of Australia's Top Caravan Brands in One Place. Jayco, Crusader, MDC, Avan & More. Explore the Best Range the Camping & Caravan Industry has on offer.

https://caravanshow.com.au/

21 November: Bicheno Food and Wine Festival in Tasmania. Every November, Tasmania's favourite coastal ritual returns to the shores of Waubs Bay for a one-day beachside bash packed with flavour, fun, and cult-level vibes. A full-flavour frenzy just metres from the ocean — with world-class Tasmanian wine, bold local brews and spirits, tasty bites from beloved local producers, and a soundtrack of live music that keeps the coastal energy high.

https://bichenofestivals.com.au/

20-21 November: Yass River Co Yass Rodeo in Yass NSW. There is Area action with heart pounding rough stock events, timed competitions and a big screen with instant replays. As well there is Bells Amusements, Brutus, western-style vendors, and food stalls

https://www.ticketebo.com.au/yass-region-rodeo-association/yass-river-co-yass-rodeo-2026

21-22 November: WA Day Festival in Burswood Park, Perth WA. There are free carnival rides and family entertainment, live music from WA talent, diverse cultural performances and Aboriginal storytelling on the Lotterywest Stage, food trucks and local eats. Each night concludes with fireworks.

https://www.ticketebo.com.au/yass-region-rodeo-association/yass-river-co-yass-rodeo-2026

28 November: The Rugged Race in Redbanks, Nugent, Come challenge yourself in Tasmania's biggest obstacle course, open to anyone, one day only. It is the largest outdoor obstacle course mud run in Tasmania with obstacles including waterslides, rope climbs, balance beams, A-frame walls, and army crawls. Participants can expect hills, bush trails, and plenty of mud.

https://www.theruggedrace.com/

28 November: Goulburn Car and Motorcycle Show in Tarago NSW. Join us at our 7th annual show. This is a fun day for car and bike enthusiasts alike, with everything from track laps, vehicle displays, trophies, and various food and drink stalls. There are multiple judged classes for both cars and motorcycles and includes special prizes awarded to the Car of the Show and Bike of the Show.

https://www.facebook.com/goulburncarandmotorcycleshow/

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.

After last weeks great trip report for the Border Track it got me thinking. The top end of the track is near McCabes Corner, one of the five 'corners' of the Australian states and that is one of those themed outback trips travellers love to do. So, I thought a story on the corners would be a great for those thinking of such a trip or just wanting to visit them.

If you have stories to tell of your trips or experiences or want to know about some interesting facet of Australia and its past, please let us know. Everyone loves a good story, especially form fellow readers.

Cornering Australia: Five Border Corners Worth the Journey

From the red sands of the Simpson Desert to the banks of the Murray River, Australia's state corners offer a unique challenge for travellers who love exploring beyond the beaten track.

Australia is a big country, and for those who love exploring it, there is always another remote track, forgotten road or unusual destination waiting to be discovered. But have you ever considered visiting the places where our state and territory borders meet?

There are five recognised inland border corners across Australia. Some are popular destinations for four-wheel-drive travellers, while others are remote, difficult to reach and rarely visited. Together, they provide an intriguing reason to explore some of the country's most fascinating landscapes, from the desert country of Central Australia to the waterways of the Murray.



For map lovers, these places offer something particularly appealing. They turn the lines on a map into real destinations — places you can stand, explore and photograph, knowing that you have reached a geographical landmark few Australians will ever visit.

1. Surveyor Generals Corner — Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory

Deep in the remote country of Central Australia lies Surveyor Generals Corner, where Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory meet.

This is not a destination for a casual weekend drive. Located in a remote region near the Gibson Desert, reaching the corner requires considerable

planning and travel through country where services are scarce and conditions can be challenging.

The border between WA and SA is the 129th Meridian. This was set in 1861 by an act of parliament. The western boundary of South Australia and the eastern boundary of Western Australia were intended to follow precise lines of longitude, but early surveying limitations meant the boundaries did not meet exactly. Two points were surveyed in 1920, one at Deakin, along the Trans-Australian Railway with the Deakin Pillar and one on Durack Station at Argyle in the Kimberley. It is now accepted that the Deakin Obelisk is 52 metres east and the Austral Pillar is 75 metres west of the 129th Meridian. The resulting discrepancy was resolved through later surveying, and monuments were erected at the junction in 1968, resulting in is a step in the border at Surveyor Generals Corner.



Surveyor Generals Corner Survey Mark



Surveyor Generals Corner on the Westprint ***Surveyor Generals Corner Map 2nd Edition*** (2026)

The name commemorates the Surveyors-General associated with the three jurisdictions, who attended the marking ceremony.

For adventurous travellers, the surrounding country is a reminder of the enormous distances involved in exploring Australia's interior. Vast open landscapes, sparse vegetation and a remarkable sense of isolation make this a destination for those who enjoy the challenge of remote travel as much as reaching the final waypoint.

A word of caution: Access is restricted and has historically required special permission and guided arrangements. Do not assume that reaching the general area means you can visit the corner itself. Check current requirements with the relevant landholders and authorities well before departure.

2. Poeppel Corner — Northern Territory, South Australia and Queensland

If Surveyor Generals Corner sounds remote, Poeppel Corner offers another formidable outback challenge.

Located in the Simpson Desert, Poeppel Corner marks the meeting point of the Northern Territory, South Australia and Queensland. Augustus Poeppel, after whom the point is named, conducted a survey in the mid-1880s to find the exact location of the central Australian colonial borders.[2] His team used camels to drag a coolabah post to mark the intersection. Originally the point was located in a salt lake, but it was found that the measuring chain used was a few centimetres too long. Another survey was conducted by Lawrence Wells, who relocated the post to its current position.



Poeppel Corner on the Westprint ***Simpson Desert Map 2nd Edition*** (2023)

For four-wheel-drive enthusiasts, Poeppel Corner is closely associated with the challenge of crossing the Simpson Desert. Travellers encounter long stretches of sand, dune crossings and a landscape that can be both beautiful and unforgiving.

The journey is about much more than reaching a survey marker. The Simpson Desert's red dunes, sparse desert vegetation, changing light and extraordinary night skies make it one of Australia's most memorable remote-travel destinations.



Poeppel Corner Survey Mark

However, this is serious four-wheel-drive country. Travel requires appropriate vehicle preparation, recovery equipment, extra fuel and water, reliable navigation and careful attention to seasonal closures and local advice. Desert tracks can become impassable after rain, and crossing the dunes demands experience and preparation.

For those who undertake the journey, reaching Poeppel Corner provides a memorable milestone in a desert adventure.

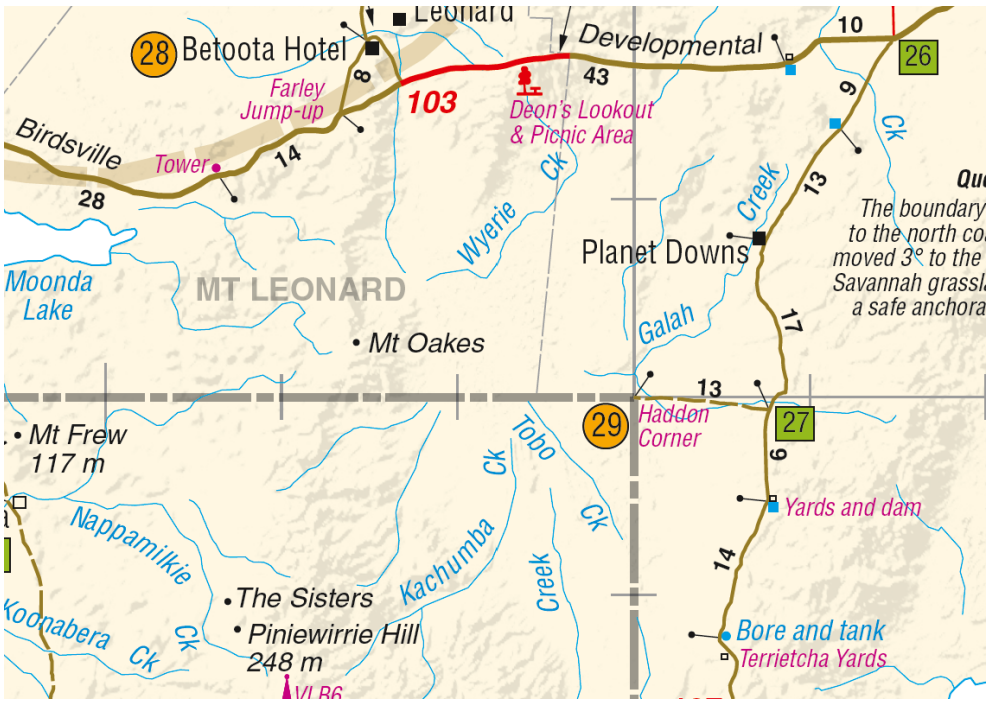
3. Haddon Corner — South Australia and Queensland

Haddon Corner is where the South Australian border meets Queensland in the state's remote Channel Country region.

Although it is less famous than Cameron Corner, Haddon Corner is a rewarding destination for travellers exploring the outback around Birdsville and Innamincka. The surrounding country is characterised by wide horizons, open plains and the distinctive landscapes of inland Queensland and north-eastern South Australia.

The corner was first surveyed by Augustus Poeppel with assistance from Lawrence Wells in 1880. Today, a survey marker identifies the location, although the precise geographical intersection and the visible marker are not necessarily in exactly the same position.

In 1880 William and John Hastie Howie, who already held land on the Queensland side of the border, took up the property Haddon Downs, on the north-eastern corner of South Australia which gave the border corner its name. Haddon Downs is now part of another early holding, Cordillo Downs. Access is via the Haddon Corner Road, which is off the Arrabury Road, running between the Adventure Way in the south and the Birdsville Developmental Road in the north.



Haddon Corner on the Westprint ***Birdsville & Strzelecki Tracks Map 8th Edition*** (2018)

The journey can be incorporated into a broader outback itinerary, but travellers should not underestimate the distances or the condition of the roads. Access is generally via remote unsealed roads, and conditions can vary considerably depending on recent weather.

Haddon Corner offers a different experience from the high dunes of the Simpson Desert. Here, the appeal lies in the immense openness of the landscape and the feeling of being a long way from the bustle of Australia's coastal cities.



Haddon Corner Survey Mark

It is an excellent reminder that some of the country's most interesting destinations are not necessarily dramatic mountains or spectacular waterfalls. Sometimes, the attraction is simply reaching a place that has a fascinating story to tell.

4. Cameron Corner — South Australia, Queensland and New South Wales

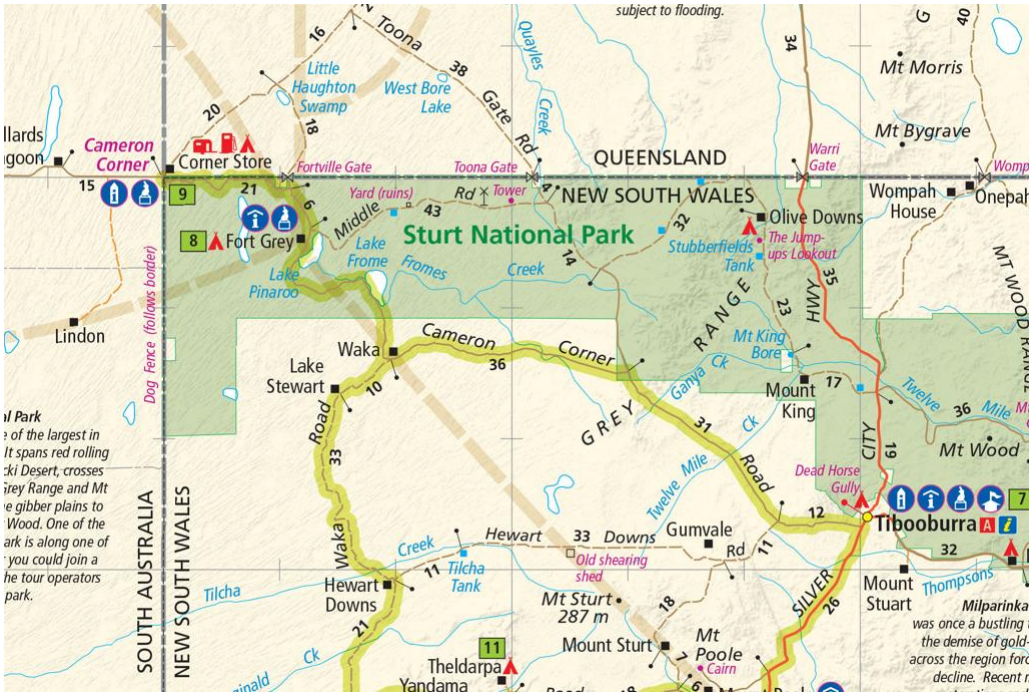
Cameron Corner is arguably the best-known of Australia's border corners and is a favourite among outback travellers.

Situated where South Australia, Queensland and New South Wales meet, it is named after surveyor John Brewer Cameron, who was involved in establishing the New South Wales–South Australian boundary.



Cameron Corner Survey Mark

Unlike some of the more isolated corners, Cameron Corner has become a recognised destination in its own right. The local roadhouse provides a welcome stopping point for travellers, and the corner is a popular photographic opportunity for anyone wanting to stand at the meeting point of three states.



Cameron Corner on the Westprint ***Corner Country Map 1st Edition*** (2024)

The surrounding region offers plenty of opportunities to explore the outback. Travellers can combine a visit with trips through Sturt National Park, the Strzelecki Track region and the remote country around Tibooburra.

The landscape is classic inland Australia: dry plains, red earth, hardy vegetation and enormous skies. Depending on the season, the country can look dramatically different, with rainfall bringing new growth and wildflowers to an otherwise austere landscape.

Cameron Corner is generally more accessible than Poeppel Corner, but it is still remote. Fuel, water, communications and road conditions need to be considered carefully, and travellers should check access before setting out.

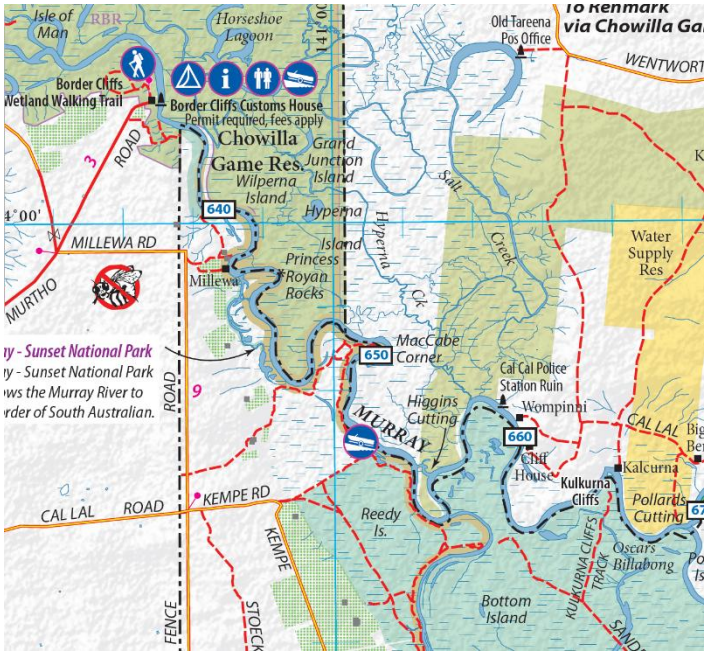
For anyone wanting to begin a personal tour of Australia's border corners, Cameron Corner is an appealing place to start.

5. MacCabe Corner — South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales

MacCabe Corner is perhaps the most unusual of the five corners — and arguably the one that requires the most detective work to visit.

Located near the Murray River, west of Wentworth and north east of Renmark, it marks the south-western corner of New South Wales in the vicinity of the South Australian and Victorian borders.

Unlike the desert corners, MacCabe Corner is surrounded by river country and vegetation rather than vast stretches of red sand. Yet reaching it is not necessarily straightforward.





McCabe Corner on the Victoria's Deserts 4WD Touring Map 5th Edition (2020)

The location reflects a historical complication in Australia's boundary surveys. The South Australian border was intended to follow the 141st meridian of longitude, but early surveying errors created a discrepancy between the South Australian–Victorian boundary and the New South Wales–Victorian boundary along the Murray River. (See ***The Disputed Country*** – Westprint Maps)

Consequently, the precise meeting point of all three state boundaries lies in the river, approximately 100 metres from the commonly identified MacCabe Corner marker on the Victorian side of the bank of the Murray River.

The corner is named after Francis MacCabe, a surveyor who worked extensively in New South Wales, particularly around the Murray–Darling river system.

Access is difficult and requires local knowledge. Routes through the Murray-Sunset National Park area involve unsealed tracks that may be unsuitable after wet weather, and some approaches require walking or access by boat. Check current park conditions, permissions and route information before visiting.

MacCabe Corner demonstrates that even a destination close to a major river system can present a genuine challenge for travellers. It is a fascinating final stop for anyone attempting to visit all five corners.

A journey through Australia's surveying history

These five corners are more than geographical curiosities. They are reminders of the surveyors who helped establish the boundaries of modern Australia.

Working in difficult conditions, often with limited supplies and primitive equipment, survey parties had to establish lines across enormous distances with few natural landmarks to guide them. Their work shaped the borders that appear on our maps today.

The corners also reveal the extraordinary diversity of the Australian landscape. A single challenge can take you from desert dunes and remote plains to the waterways of the Murray River, passing through pastoral country, national parks and some of the least populated regions of the continent.

Planning your own border-corner adventure

Visiting all five corners would make an unusual and memorable Australian road trip, but it is not something to undertake without preparation.

Consider the following before setting out:

- **Plan your route carefully.** Distances between corners are substantial, and some routes involve remote tracks rather than sealed highways.

- **Check access and permits.** Some locations are on or near Aboriginal land, pastoral properties or protected areas. Permission may be required.
- **Prepare your vehicle.** Remote desert travel may require a suitable four-wheel drive, recovery equipment, extra fuel and adequate water.
- **Check conditions.** Rain, flooding, extreme heat and seasonal track closures can change access dramatically.
- **Carry reliable navigation.** Mobile coverage is unreliable in many remote areas. Carry suitable maps and navigation equipment, and know how to use them.
- **Allow plenty of time.** The journey is as much about enjoying the country along the way as it is about reaching each corner.

A paper map is particularly useful for this type of adventure. It gives you the bigger picture, helps identify alternative routes and puts the distances into perspective when the next settlement is hundreds of kilometres away.

The satisfaction of cornering Australia

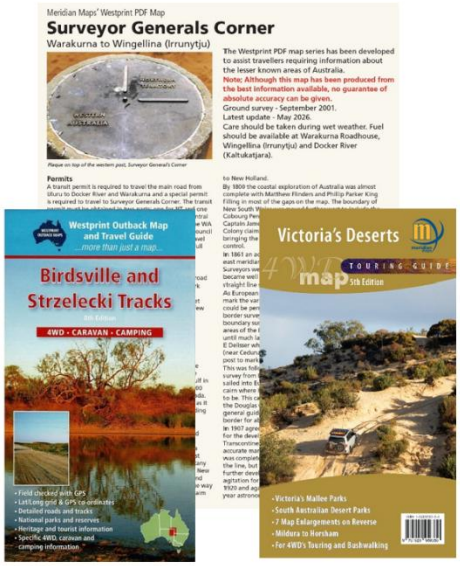
There is something appealing about visiting a place where state boundaries meet. The marker might be a simple post or monument, and the surrounding landscape might appear empty at first glance. Yet each corner has a story involving exploration, surveying, history and the gradual mapping of Australia.

Whether you choose the accessible outback atmosphere of Cameron Corner, the desert challenge of Poeppel Corner, the open plains around Haddon Corner, the remote isolation of Surveyor Generals Corner or the river-country puzzle of MacCabe Corner, each offers a different perspective on our remarkable continent.

For those who enjoy travelling beyond the usual tourist destinations, the five corners provide a ready-made adventure — one that rewards careful planning, curiosity and a good map.

So, why not put a few corners on your bucket list? You might discover that the best part of the journey isn't standing at the border itself, but everything you encounter along the way.

To explore further consider the ***Australia's State Corners Map Pack***



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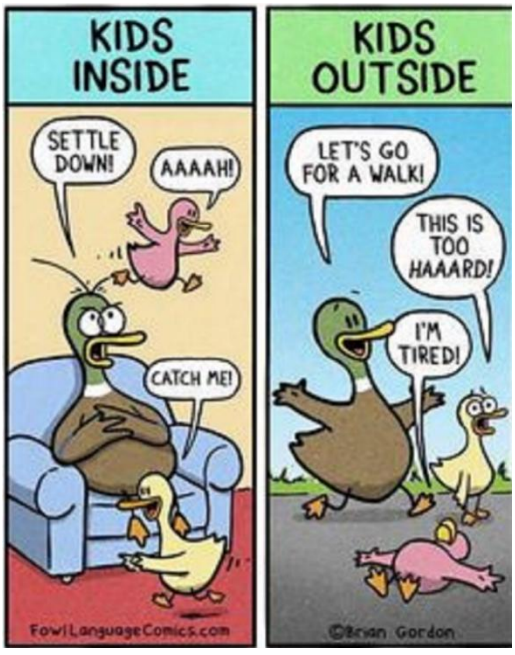
Meridian Mirth

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Two Little boys were at a wedding when one of them leaned over to the other and asked, “How many wives can a man have?”

His friend answered, “Sixteen … four better, four worse, four richer and four poorer.





A man visited his doctor, and the doctor checked him over before commenting, "It looks like you get a fair bit of exercise."

The man replied, "Oh yeah, in fact, just the other day I walked 5 miles over rugged terrain as I climbed over rocks and trees. I also waded along the edges of a lake, pushing my way through tall thistles, and even slid down sandy slopes while getting sand in my eyes."

The doctor was quite impressed. "Well, you are certainly a dedicated outdoor enthusiast."

The man replied, "Not really, doctor. I'm just a really bad golfer."





Two guys were out walking their dogs on a hot day, when they pass by a pub. The first guy says "Let's go in there for a pint." Second guy, says, "They won't let us in with our dogs." First guy: "Sure they will, just follow my lead."

He goes up to the pub, and sure enough the doorman says, "I can't let you in here with that dog." He replies, "Oh, I'm blind and this is my seeing-eye dog." The doorman says, "Ok then, come on in."

The second guy sees this and does the same thing. He goes up to the pub, and the doorman says, "You can't come in here with a dog." He replies, "I'm blind and this is my seeing-eye dog." The doorman responds, "You have a chihuahua for a seeing-eye dog?" The second guy stops for a second, and exclaims, "They gave me a chihuahua?"

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