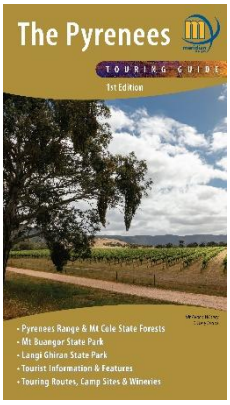
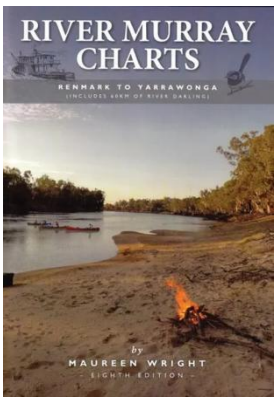
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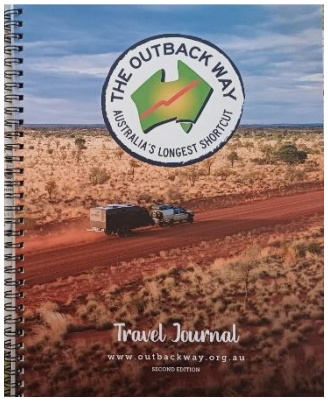
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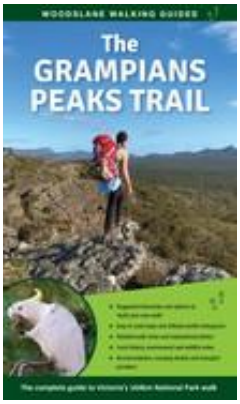
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The Pyrenees Touring Maps – from $14.95

With this map, the entire Pyrenees region is now mapped on a single double-sided 1:50,000 scale topographic map, covering Beaufort to Redbank and Navarre to Avoca. Designed for touring and 4WD adventures, it highlights key visitor attractions including wineries, historic sites, picnic spots and scenic lookouts. The map also features the Pyrenees Endurance Trail along with walking routes around Mt Buangor and Mt Cole, plus practical travel details such as pet-friendly campgrounds, accommodation options, local produce outlets, petrol stations, waterfalls and other useful visitor information to help you plan and enjoy your journey through this beautiful region.

https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/the-pyrenees-touring-map/

Westprint Maps on Demand Series of Outback Australia – from $6.95

For the adventurous traveller, the remote Outback holds some of Australia's most fascinating places. Westprint's Map-on-Demand series brings these remarkable destinations to life with two detailed maps covering some of the most isolated and intriguing regions of Western Australia. Whether you're planning an expedition or simply exploring Australia's hidden corners, these maps are essential companions.

Surveyor General's Corner – Follow the Tracks of Outback History

Journey along the legendary Old Gunbarrel Highway and discover the remote country surrounding Surveyor General's Corner, where Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory meet. Covering the route from Docker River (Kaltukatjara) and Warakurna on the Great Central Road through to Wingellina, this map also highlights fascinating places such as Lasseter's Cave and Giles Weather Station. Discover the intriguing history of Surveyor General's Corner, explained in the map's informative notes.

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Karlamilyi National Park – Explore a True Outback Wilderness

Formerly known as Rudall River National Park, Karlamilyi is one of Western Australia's most remote and spectacular national parks. From its magnificent Desert Queen Baths to the beautiful pools scattered along the Rudall River, this extraordinary wilderness offers a rare glimpse into Australia's rugged desert heartland. Discover a landscape supporting around 70 bird species and an amazing variety of desert wildlife. Access routes from Newman, Port Hedland and the Canning Stock Route are covered, with useful information about fuel and supplies available at Punmu and Parngurr.

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These two specialist Westprint maps are ideal for adventurous travellers, 4WD enthusiasts and anyone seeking to explore Australia's lesser-known destinations. **Don't head into these remote regions without the right map!**

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River Murray Charts 8th Edition – $30.00

Planning a journey along the mighty Murray? Make sure you have *River Murray Charts – Renmark to Yarrawonga* on board!
First published in 1975, this much-loved publication has earned its reputation as the bible of the River Murray, guiding generations of river travellers along the waterways between Yarrawonga in Victoria and Renmark in South Australia, including 60km of the Darling River in NSW.
The 8th edition, updated by Maureen Wright in 2022, brings together 47 pages of detailed navigation charts, presented in the traditional style of the charts used during the days of the Murray paddle steamers. This latest edition features updated navigation information, colour pages, fascinating historical photographs and Aboriginal legends, adding even more depth and interest to your journey.
Whether you're planning an extended boating adventure, exploring the river's many hidden reaches or simply fascinated by the history and stories of the Murray, this is a book you'll want close at hand.
Navigate the river, discover its history and enjoy the Murray like never before!

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The Outback Way – Australia's Longest Shortcut! - $38.95

2,700km of Outback adventure from Laverton in Western Australia to Winton in Queensland, travelling through the heart of Australia's Red Centre!
Get ready for the road trip of a lifetime! Known as Australia's longest shortcut, The Outback Way takes you on an unforgettable journey through some of the country's most spectacular and remote landscapes.
Discover the magic of the Outback as you travel through vast desert country, explore magnificent mountain ranges, cool off in spectacular waterholes and wander through ancient landscapes. Along the way, immerse yourself in Indigenous culture, uncover fascinating pioneering history, follow the Outback Art Trail and experience the excitement of local festivals and the legendary hospitality of Australia's country towns.
Whether you're tackling the entire 2,700km adventure or planning a shorter Outback escape, this guide has everything you need to make the most of your journey.

Packed with essential travel information, including:

- Detailed maps.
- Interesting facts and points of interest along the route.
- Trip planning advice and suggested itineraries.
- Accommodation options.
- Locations for fuel, food and essential supplies.

From spectacular scenery to unforgettable encounters, The Outback Way is more than just a road trip – it's an adventure into the heart of Australia.

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Also consider our Outback Way Book and Map Pack
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The Grampians Peaks Trail – $29.98

Victoria's Grampians Peaks Trail is a multi-day adventure spanning 164 kilometres of breathtaking scenery and demanding hiking, stretching from Mt Zero in the North to Dunkeld in the South. This trail crosses three major mountain ranges and, over the course of 13 diverse days, involves nearly as much elevation gain and descent as climbing Mt Everest. The book is beautifully illustrated with full-colour photographs and includes detailed maps for each section of the trail. Along with extensive planning notes, it provides in-depth walking guides for each of the 8 official day walks, catering to both day hikers and campers. There are also optional itineraries ranging from 4 to 9 days, with customizable "build your own walk" options. Additionally, the book offers a wealth of information on the local history, environment, and wildlife.

https://meridianmaps.com.au/product/the-grampains-peaks-trail-book/
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Meridian Musings

Remembrance Day – Lest We Forget

At 11am on November 11, Australians will pause for a moment of silence to remember those who have served our country and those who never returned home.

It was at this very moment in 1918 that the guns fell silent along the Western Front, bringing an end to more than four years of devastating conflict during the First World War. The armistice marked the cessation of hostilities and the beginning of the long road towards peace.

Originally commemorated as Armistice Day, November 11 became known as Remembrance Day following the Second World War, providing an opportunity to honour the fallen from both conflicts. Today, its significance extends to all Australians who have served and sacrificed in wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations around the world.

As we go about our daily lives, Remembrance Day gives us an opportunity to stop, reflect and remember the courage, service and sacrifice of generations of Australians.

Lest We Forget.



What's New to the Website

Updating the Meridian Maps website

We are currently reviewing our website to ensure that:

- It is as easy to use as possible
- It is providing the best information to our customers, and
- It is as searchable as possible

If you have any suggestions for us about improving the website we would be pleased to hear from you at sales@meridianmaps.com.au

We are happy to take any and all suggestions so you get the best experience when interacting with us. Thus can include content, design and useability.

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:

SA - https://dit.sa.gov.au/outbackroads
WA - https://www.mainroads.wa.gov.au/travel-information/driving-in-wa/roadworks-closures/
QLD - https://qldtraffic.qld.gov.au/
NSW - https://www.livetraffic.com/
NT - https://roadreport.nt.gov.au/
TAS -https://www.transport.tas.gov.au/roadworks/roadworks_map
VIC - https://traffic.transport.vic.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 – Now OPEN
Dalhousie Campground – OPEN
Three O'Clock Creek Campground – OPEN
Dalhousie Campground to Purni Bore – OPEN
The Dalhousie airstrip – OPEN (Closed to the public)
Pedirka Track (on park) — OPEN
Bloods Creek Ruin to Federal Waterhole Track – CLOSED
Binns Track – OPEN
Public Access Route Number 8 Pedirka – OPEN to 4WD
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
Public Access Route 16 Walkers 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. Caution due to washouts and holes between Natarannie Sandhills and Mungeranie. No services or fuel at Mungeranie.

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

Noonamah to Urisino: Garden Vale Road – Road Closed in both directions.

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

Westwood Downs to Border Downs: Sanpah Road between Borona Downs Road and Joulnie Road – Road Closed in both directions.

Mulga Valley to Cobham-Yancannia Road, Mulga Valley To Cobham Road – Road Closed in both directions.

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 - Ampilatwatja turn off to Austral Downs closed due to flooding and damage road surface.

QLD
Significant flooding and roadworks across central outback Queensland, closing many roads.

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

Bulloo Downs Road/Bulloo Developmental Road/Tickalara Road
Road closed to all traffic

What's On

28 November: 116th Circular Head Show in **Stanley**, Tasmania. The Show retains all the traditional features you expect of an agricultural show including equestrian events, wood chopping, home industries, dairy and beef cattle competition.

https://www.circularheadshow.com.au/

29 November: Loxton Light Up Day in South Australia. One of the Riverland's most popular family festivals, this cherished tradition brings the Christmas spirit to life in a day filled with fun, excitement, and festive cheer for the whole family. Start of the month-long Loxton Lights festival

https://loxtonlights.com/

5 December Pingelly Christmas Festival: Pingelly in Western Australia. The main street is being transformed into a Christmas Village for the first time, featuring a giant tree, Santa, Gingerbread Village, lights, and festive attractions. Opening night is Friday 28 November with the tree lighting, markets, competitions, face painting, and late-night shopping.

https://www.facebook.com/events/pingelly-western-australia/pingelly-christmas-village/1788584429160833/

Geelong Revival Motoring Festival in Victoria. Cancelled for 2026. Organisers are considering returning the festival as a **biennial event** (held every two years) in the future, potentially shifting dates from late November to early December. **https://geelongrevival.com.au/**

4 December: Renmark Christmas Pageant in South Australia. An annual event that parades through the Renmark town centre to delight of residents and visitors to the Riverland.

https://renmarkchristmaspageant.com.au/

6 December: Magic on Moreton in Western Australia. Moreton Terrace will come alive with market stalls, food vendors, live music, kids entertainment and more!

https://www.facebook.com/Shireoflrwin/posts/magic-on-moreton-is-returning-on-saturday-5-december-from-4pm-to-8pm-and-were-lo/1576849757818053/

5-6 December: 157th Kingston Agricultural Show in Kingston Victoria. An event packed with family fun, free displays, horse events, competitions and more.

https://www.kingstonagsociety.org.au/kingston-agricultural-show

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.

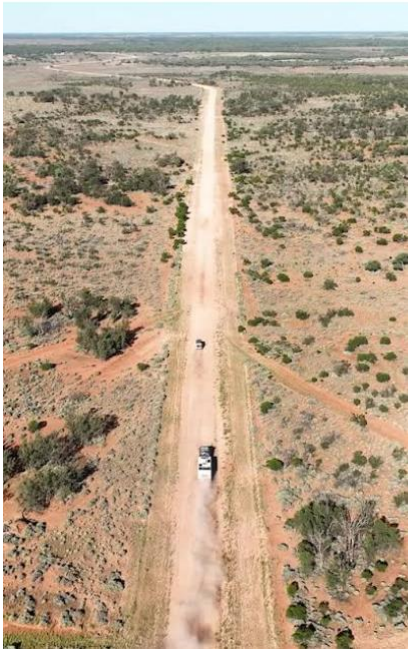
There are many outback tracks which are considered iconic in Australia. These include the Canning Stock Route, Oodnadatta Track, Birdsville Track and many more. One though that often misses out but is a great track with lots to see is the Darling River Run, a series of roads and tracks that parallel the mighty Darling River in outback New South Wales.

If anyone has tales to tell of this interesting tour please let us know and we can share the story.

The Darling River Run – A Journey into the Heart of Outback Australia

Follow one of Australia's great rivers through ancient landscapes, historic towns and the timeless beauty of the New South Wales Outback.

There are few Australian road trips that capture the spirit of the Outback quite like the Darling River Run. Winding its way through the heart of western New South Wales, the mighty Darling offers travellers a remarkable journey through landscapes shaped by water, time and generations of human endeavour. Here, the horizons seem endless, the river gums provide welcome shade and the stories of Australia's inland heritage are never far away.



Stretching approximately 950 kilometres from Brewarrina to Wentworth, the Darling River Run follows the course of one of Australia's most important waterways. Along the way, travellers encounter fascinating historic towns, ancient Aboriginal cultural sites, magnificent national parks and some of the most memorable hospitality to be found anywhere in the country.

This is not a journey to be rushed. The real pleasure lies in taking your time, exploring the back roads, stopping beside the river and discovering the remarkable stories that make this part of Australia so special.

Brewarrina – Where the Journey Begins

For many travellers, the Darling River Run begins at Brewarrina, a town with an extraordinary connection to Australia's Aboriginal heritage.

The famous Brewarrina Aboriginal Fish Traps, known as *Baiame's Ngunnhu*, are among the most remarkable ancient structures in Australia. Constructed from carefully arranged stones in the Barwon River, the traps form a complex network of channels and ponds designed to direct fish into catching areas. They demonstrate an extraordinary understanding of river flows and fish behaviour, and have sustained Aboriginal communities for thousands of years.



The fish traps remain an important cultural meeting place for local Aboriginal people and provide a fascinating introduction to the history and traditions of the region.

From Brewarrina, the journey follows the Darling southwards towards Bourke, a town whose name is almost synonymous with the Australian Outback.

Bourke – Back o' Beyond

Few Australian towns have captured the imagination of writers, poets and travellers quite like Bourke.

The expression *Back o' Bourke* has become part of Australia's vocabulary, describing a place far removed from the bustle of the cities. Yet Bourke is anything but an isolated curiosity. It played an important role in the development of inland Australia, particularly during the great days of river transport and the pastoral industry.

In the nineteenth century, the Darling River became a vital transport route, with paddle steamers carrying wool, supplies and passengers between remote stations and river ports. Bourke flourished as an important inland shipping centre, connecting the vast sheep stations of western New South Wales with markets further south.

Visitors today can explore this history at the Back O' Bourke Exhibition Centre, where the stories of explorers, drovers, riverboat captains and pioneering families bring the past to life.



The town also has strong literary connections. Henry Lawson spent time in Bourke, while poet Will Ogilvie helped popularise the expression *Back o' Bourke*. Their writings captured the hardship, humour and enduring character of life in the Australian bush.

A visit to Bourke would hardly be complete without a look at the Darling itself, particularly around sunset when the river gums cast long shadows across the water.

Louth and Tilpa – The River Country

Leaving Bourke behind, the Darling River Run heads into increasingly remote country where the river becomes the central feature of the landscape.

Louth is a small and welcoming community with a strong connection to the surrounding pastoral properties. The town is famous for its annual Louth Races (held in August each year), a much-loved Outback event that attracts visitors from across the region and provides a wonderful opportunity to experience country hospitality at its best.

Further south lies Tilpa, one of the oldest settlements along the Darling. The town has a long history associated with river transport, grazing and the movement of wool through the district.



This is a particularly rewarding section of the journey for travellers who enjoy the quieter side of the Outback. The roads follow the river through open plains, stands of coolabah and river red gum, and occasional stretches of country where the only sounds are birdsong and the wind moving through the trees.

There are opportunities to camp beside the river, enjoy a peaceful picnic or simply sit back and watch the landscape change with the light.

Wilcannia – A River Port with a Remarkable Past

Wilcannia was once one of Australia's busiest inland river ports.

During the great paddle-steamer era, wool from surrounding stations was transported along the Darling to Wilcannia, where it was transferred to larger vessels and carried further downstream. At its peak, the town was a thriving commercial centre, with warehouses, hotels and impressive buildings reflecting its prosperity.



Many of these historic sandstone buildings remain today, providing a glimpse into the town's remarkable past.

Wilcannia also sits within the traditional country of the Barkandji people, whose connection to the Darling River, or Baaka, extends back countless generations.

The river continues to be central to the cultural identity of the region, and visitors can gain a deeper appreciation of its significance by learning about local Aboriginal history and traditions at the Baaka Cultural and Art Centre which is planned to open late 2026

Menindee – Lakes, Birdlife and River Country

South of Wilcannia, the Darling reaches the fascinating Menindee Lakes system.

These lakes and wetlands are among the most important inland water environments in New South Wales, supporting an abundance of birdlife and providing spectacular scenery when filled with water.

Pelicans, cormorants, swans and numerous species of waterbirds gather around the lakes, making this region particularly appealing to birdwatchers and nature lovers.



Menindee itself has a rich history associated with exploration, river transport and pastoral settlement. The town was an important staging point during the expeditions of Burke and Wills, whose ill-fated journey across Australia passed through the district in the 1860s.

The nearby Kinchega National Park is another highlight. Its magnificent landscapes include river red gum woodlands, open plains and the remains of the historic Kinchega Woolshed, which once employed hundreds of shearers during the great wool boom.



The park offers excellent opportunities for walking, wildlife watching and camping beneath the stars.

Pooncarie – A Quiet River Settlement

Continuing south, the Darling River Run reaches Pooncarie, a charming little town with a strong connection to the river.

Like many Darling settlements, Pooncarie flourished during the paddle-steamer era when river transport provided the principal link between inland stations and southern markets.

Today, the town offers travellers a peaceful place to stop, enjoy the river and appreciate the slower pace of Outback life. Bilbarka Park is an excellent location to have a restful stop while enjoying the coffee at the Old Wharf Café.





The surrounding country is characterised by broad floodplains, river gums and expansive horizons. It is a wonderful place to spend a night beside the water, perhaps enjoying a campfire and the extraordinary clarity of the Outback night sky.

Wentworth – Where Two Mighty Rivers Meet

The final destination of the Darling River Run is Wentworth, an historic river town located at the junction of the Darling and Murray rivers.

The meeting of these two great waterways is one of Australia's iconic river landscapes. From the viewing tower at the junction, visitors can see the Darling flowing into the Murray, sometimes with the two rivers displaying distinctly different colours.



Wentworth played an important role in Australia's inland river transport system, and its historic buildings and museums tell the story of a town that once served as a major commercial centre for the surrounding districts.

The nearby Perry Sandhills are another fascinating attraction. These extensive sand dunes have developed over thousands of years and provide a striking contrast to the river landscapes nearby.



For travellers completing the Darling River Run, Wentworth is a fitting place to reflect on the journey and perhaps extend the adventure by exploring the Murray River region.

A Journey Worth Taking

The Darling River Run is much more than a scenic drive. It is a journey through the history, culture and natural environment of Outback Australia.

From ancient Aboriginal fish traps and historic river ports to remote pastoral stations, national parks and peaceful riverside camps, every section offers something different.

The landscape can change dramatically with the seasons and the river's flow. In times of flood, the Darling transforms the surrounding plains into vast wetlands teeming with life. During dry periods, the river becomes a quieter, more intimate landscape, revealing the resilience of the plants, animals and communities that depend upon it.

For the adventurous traveller, the Darling River Run provides an opportunity to experience a part of Australia that remains wonderfully authentic.

Take your time, explore the towns, talk to the locals and enjoy the extraordinary hospitality of the Outback.

Best map for this trip is the Hema ***Outback New South Wales Map***

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

Websites to visit

The Darling River Run: https://www.thedarlingriverrun.com.au/

Baaka Cultural Centre: https://www.baaka.org.au/

Outback Beds: https://outbackbeds.com.au/farm-stays/

NSW Live Traffic: https://www.livetraffic.com/

Meridian Mirth

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





I went to a job interview this week. The interviewer said to me that I had put on my CV that I was very quick at mental arithmetic.

"What's nineteen multiplied by seventeen?" he asked.

Quick as a flash I replied, "Thirty-four."

"That's wrong," he said.

"But it was very quick," I pointed out.

He also asked me what did I like best about my last job.

"Well," I said. "When someone had a birthday there was usually free cake."





The Pope, the Dalai Lama and the Archbishop of Canterbury decide to go fishing, so they hire a boat and row out to the middle of the lake. However it's a very hot day and within an hour or two all the beer is gone.

"Let's row back to the shore and get a carry-out from the local pub," says the Pope.

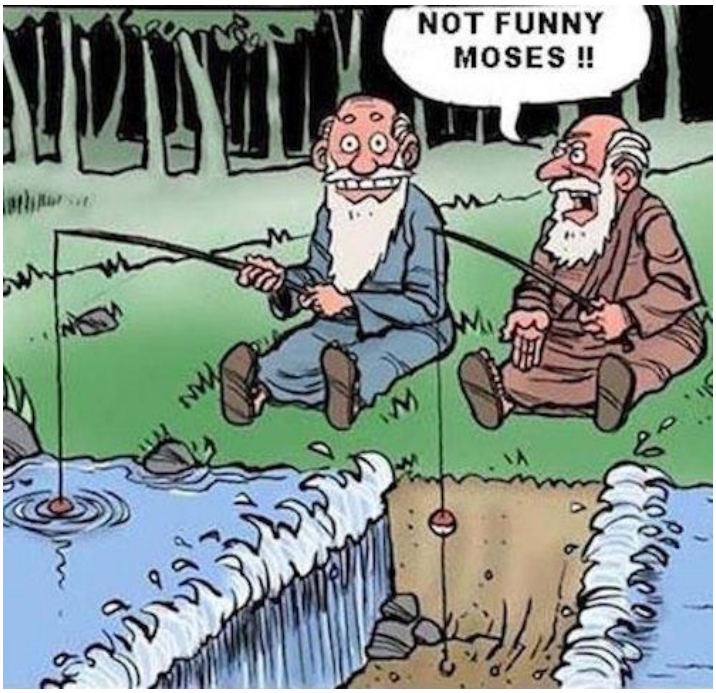
"No need for that," says the Dalai Lama, and he steps over the side of the boat and walks across the surface of the water to the shore, then goes to the pub. Ten minutes later he's back with more beer. He walks across the water to the boat and steps inside.

Half an hour later they've run out of beer again. This time the Pope says, "My turn!" He looks over the side of the boat and a big smile appears on his face. Then he steps over and walks across the water to the shore. Ten minutes later he's back with yet more beer. Again, he walks across the water to the boat.

Half an hour later and the beer is finished once more. The Archbishop steps over the side of the boat and instantly sinks below the surface, The other two drag him back aboard. As he lies coughing and spluttering in the bottom of the boat, the Pope says, "D'you think we should have told him about the stepping stones?"

And the Dalai Lama, confused, asks, "What stepping stones?"





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