



FEBRUARY 2026

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WAGIN WOOLARAMA
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KOORDA DRIVE-IN

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NEXT GENERAL MEETING
11/1/2026
GENERAL MEETING VENUE
Secret Harbour Lifesaving Club
Palermo Rd Secret Harour
Doors open 7.00 pm
Meeting starts 7.30 pm
NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING
8/4/2026
COMMITTEE MEETING VENUE
It's secret

Membership Fees \$140.00 for the first year then \$90.00 per annum. Pro rata fees will be charged depending on your joining date.



Tow with Confidence





PEEL 4X4 CLUB BYLAWS

1. The trip leader will delegate the position of Safety/Recovery officer to another member prior to trip departure.
2. All members and visitors are to follow the Safety Officer's instructions at all times
3. No pets allowed on club trips.
4. Each club member is to be responsible for the safety and whereabouts of their own children.
5. Trip Leader responsibilities and Tail End Charlie role to be read out before each trip.
6. After 2 trips you must have adequate front and rear recovery points fitted to your vehicle and must have a UHF CB radio.
7. Vehicles without adequate front and rear recovery points are limited to scenic/social and easy rated trips.
8. All trips are to be rated scenic/social; easy; medium; hard and extreme. Visitors are not permitted on hard and extreme trip. Membership of the WA4Wd Assoc is required for attendance on hard and extreme trips.
9. Proceeds from fundraising will be used for club purposes.
10. A limit of 15 vehicles per trip will apply. Trip leader has the discretion to increase or decrease this number.
11. First in best-dressed, if in excess of 15 vehicles wish to attend a trip, based on prior confirmation.
12. Club bank account to hold a minimum of \$1000 balance. A portion of this amount may be used to purchase urgent items at the committee's discretion.
13. Whilst every care is taken, no responsibility is accepted.
14. Visitors must attend at least 2 trips, rated easy and/or medium, to qualify for membership. Scenic/social trips will not be counted.

PEEL 4X4 CODE OF ETHICS

1. Keep to the laws and regulations for 4wd vehicles. They may change from state to state.
2. All vehicles must have either comprehensive or third party fire and theft insurance.
3. Keep the environment clean. Carry your own and, maybe, other people's rubbish home.
4. Obey restrictions on use of public lands. Respect national parks and other conservation areas.
5. Obtain permission before driving on private land. Leave livestock alone and gates as found.
6. Keep your vehicle mechanically sound.
7. Take adequate water, food, fuel and spares on trips. In remote areas travel with another vehicle.
8. Respect our wild life. Stop and look but never disturb or chase animals.
9. Respect other recreationalists rights to peace and solitude in the bush.
10. Obey all fire restrictions. Extinguish your fire before leaving. Don't let your exhaust emit sparks.
11. Help in bushfire emergencies and search and rescue but only if you are properly equipped and able.
12. Support 4WD touring as a responsible and legitimate recreational activity.
13. All members should behave in a socially acceptable manner at all times.

This code is valuable only if you observe it



PEEL 4X4 CLUB TRIP RATINGS



SCENIC / SOCIAL: Sealed roads & some good unsealed roads or tracks.

Road tyres are acceptable.

No 4WD experience required.

EASY: Unsealed roads or tracks. Expect some corrugations.

Road tyres are acceptable. Little or no 4WD experience required.

Front & rear recovery points at the Trip Leaders discretion.

MEDIUM: Off road tracks, with some obstacles expected (rocks, ruts, mud, etc...).

All Terrain tyres are preferred.

Low range may be required, with a snatch strap recovery possible.

Front & rear recovery points are required, along with basic recovery gear.

Tracks may be a little bit scratchy.

HARD: Steep terrain and / or rutted tracks.

All terrain tyres are acceptable; however mud tyres are preferred. Road tyres are not acceptable.

Snatch strap and / or winch recovery may be required.

Front & rear recovery points are required, along with basic recovery gear.

A winch & full recovery gear is preferred.

Some scratches to panel should be expected.

EXTREME: Very steep, deeply rutted tracks or rock hopping will be encountered.

Mud terrain tyres are essential, with appropriate driver training preferred.

Adequate front & rear recovery points, and full recovery gear required.

Winching will be expected, and a winch is compulsory on all vehicles.

Expect scratches to body work, along with panel damage.

Basic Recovery Gear: Snatch strap, 2x rated shackles, and gloves.

Full Recovery Gear: Snatch strap, rated shackles & gloves, tree trunk protector, winch extension.

PLEASE NOTE

Whilst every attempt will be made to accurately describe & classify all trips, weather & other conditions can alter a trip significantly.

The Trip Leader may alter the trip classification at any time, depending on the prevailing weather conditions.

Please confirm your attendance by contacting the Trip Leader a few days prior to the trip. This also gives them the opportunity to advise you of any last minute changes.

Vehicles without adequate front & rear recovery points are limited to Social / Scenic & Easy rated trips.

Visitors are always welcome on Scenic / Social, Easy & Medium rated trips.



PREPARING FOR A TRIP

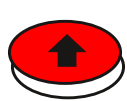
It's not always feasible to list everything you need to prepare for a club trip so please consider this list as a trip preparation guide. Remember BE PREPARED. If you're not sure, please ask someone.

BEFORE THE TRIP DAY

- Come to a club meeting to find out more about the trip
- Pack the items from "Minimum Required Equipment"
- Check your recovery gear is in good condition.
- Check your compressor works.
- Check your winch works.
- Check your UHF is charged (if handheld) and working.
- Check your spare tyre is not damaged and aired up. Space saver spare is not suitable for medium and hard trips
- Check for expired items in your first aid kit.
- Know how to engage 4WD in your vehicle.
- Pack toilet paper. She wee.
- Pack sunscreen
- Pack chairs

ON THE TRIP DAY

- Pack food. Take your lunch and snacks for the day. Lunch stops are not always near shops
- Pack drinks for the day. 3 litres of water per person per day is recommended in hot weather
- Pack any medication you require for the duration of the trip
- Pack extra food, medication and water in case something goes wrong and the end of trip becomes delayed
- Fuel, fill up as close as possible to meeting point prior to arrival
- Be at the meeting place on time, it is not fair for all the other trip participants to have to wait. If you are running late it is up to you to phone the trip leader

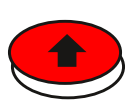


MINIMUM REQUIRED EQUIPMENT

- Rubbish bags
- Fire extinguisher
- Basic first aid kit
- Basic tool kit
- Suitable front and rear recovery points
- Snatch strap
- 2 rated shackles (can be soft shackles)
- UHF Radio
- Orange/red flag
- Compressor
- Pressure gauge and air down equipment
- Shovel
- Suitable spare wheel and wheel change tools / suitable jack. Space saver spare is not suitable for medium and hard trips
- Basic spares, consider hose tape, fuses and spare valves for tyres as a minimum
- Chair
- Toilet paper

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Spare fan belts/hoses, hose repair tape, gaffer tape, fuses, spare valves for tyres, puncture repair tools and cable ties
- High lift jack
- Torch
- Axe and bow saw
- Extra fuel
- 10 litres of water
- Tow chain
- Winch
- Winch extension strap
- Snatch block
- Ground anchor
- Comprehensive first aid kit
- Maxtrax



CONVOY PROCEDURES

- Trip leader is to call a group meeting prior to start and remind members of convoy procedure.
- Leader is to appoint a tail end Charlie and safety officer for each trip.
- Observe road rules at all times.
- Leader to appoint a trip reporter.
- All drivers are responsible for their passengers at all times.
- All vehicles are responsible for the following vehicle when turning off the road and at cross roads.
- Vehicles leaving convoy for any reason wave on the remainder of the convoy and inform the Tail End Charlie of their intentions.
- Keep a safe distance behind the vehicle in front of you. Drive within braking distance especially when wet.
- When off road allow the vehicle in front of you to get over the crest of a hill before you attempt to follow. Wait for the all clear.
- No vehicle is to pass the trip leader unless directed or in an emergency.
- Drive with headlights on at all times. Daylight run lamps are not sufficient as tail lights are required to be on to aid visibility
- All cars to maintain position/order in convoy at all times.
- Collect magnetic numbers at designated point of dispersal.

TRIP LEADER RESPONSIBILITIES

- Accepts responsibilities for trip organization and navigation.
- Nominate tail end Charlie and trip reporter.
- Advises trip requirements eg fuel, distance, special equipment, departure time convoy order stops etc.
- Arranges carrying of special equipment eg recovery gear.
- Checks CB operation on Channel 15
- Lists vehicles and drivers.
- Nominates a safety officer for the duration of the trip.
- Advises tail end Charlie of his/her role.
- Nominates a designated dispersal point of trip.
- Write up trip notes and pass onto trip coordinator for future reference.

TAIL END CHARLIE RESPONSIBILITIES

- Assists trip leader with convoy as directed.
- Advises when -
 - Convoy is mobile
 - Change in direction is completed
 - Member leaves convoy
- Stays with a vehicle that may leave the convoy for a short stop. Advises trip leader when mobile again.
- Closes gates etc if advised by trip leader.
- Ensures cleanliness of area at all stops before leaving.



Trip Planning Ideas



Leading a Trip

I'd like to lead a trip, but don't know where to go

This is likely one of the hardest items once you have the confidence to lead a trip.

Some suggestions for finding somewhere to go are:

- Previous Trip Reports
- Suggestions from other members
- A previous trip you went on, and quite enjoyed
- Maps available on the members section of the Peel 4x4 Club website
- Plan a technical / knowledge day
- A google search for good locations

I have an idea, but not the experience leading a trip

If there is somewhere you would like to go, and would also like to drag the club along with you, why not approach the trip coordinator) or another experienced club member that has led trips), and discuss your ideas.

Take mental (or written) notes of how other trip leaders run their trips.

The only way to gain the experience, is by actually getting out there and having a go.

What Experience Must I Have?

This depends largely on the grade of trip (Scenic / Social; Easy; Medium; Hard; Extreme) and area you wish to conduct your trip in. As a rule of thumb, if you, the Trip Leader feel confident in your abilities, yet realise your limitations, you're in.

Start off with simple trips first, and go from there.

Should I Have an Assistant?

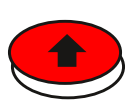
YES, however this is not mandatory. An assistant is invaluable in helping to bridge the gaps in your experience, and to help balance the decision making. Someone who is experienced in 4WDing is a good choice. They would normally fill the position of tail end Charlie, providing backup from the rear.

How To Plan a Smooth Trip

Your trip will only run as smoothly as you plan it. Your pre trip briefing should include convoy procedures, identify Tail End Charlie, First Aider, allocation of magnetic numbers, give a brief description of what the group may encounter, (the element of surprise doesn't enhance the element of a good trip), and any safety tips, eg use of flag.

Flexibility

At some stage during your trip, things may go wrong such as running behind time, countless recoveries, trapped or lost. Don't despair, things are never as bad as they seem. Don't be afraid to come forward and consult with the group as they are in it just as much as what you are. Pool your ideas and something always comes of it. Flexibility is the key, never be afraid to change your plan.



Trip Planning Ideas



How To Get Started

Formulate your intention on paper – where you want to go, date & time, and any special features of land marks you wish to include. See the Trip Coordinator, or other members, who may be able to help out with maps and advice, or give you the name of someone who has been there before.

You may also need to contact relevant authorities; eg DBCA, caravan parks, check road conditions and property owners for further information.

The Trip Coordinator will place your trip on the calendar and organise a sheet to go out at the meeting.

What's The Hardest Task?

Giving it a go!!

Con, bribe, coerce or draw straws to pick some unfortunate soul to write up a trip report for the magazine (definitely the hardest part). This way you get to reflect back on your trip, your hearsay adventures and yourself, the umpteen gruelling hours up to your neck in mud and leeches, gruelling hours of gut wrenching recoveries, and those dribble sessions around a campfire.

A trip report ending in the words "Good time had by all", is well worth giving the Trip Leader position a go.

What resources are available?

Within the club, we have 3x Trip Bags available to be used by Trip Leaders, whether it be on an actual trip, or for a Reccy Run. In each bag, is:

- Magnetic Numbers (15x in total)
- A Personal Locating Beacon
- A snake bite kit
- A folder with all the forms you need, including the Trip Procedure Sheet
- Pens

The Trip Procedure Sheet is a step-by-step checklist, which helps the trip leader, by having everything in order. From the initial meet & greet, welcoming visitors, trip briefing; all the way to collecting the magnetic numbers at the end of the trip.

What is a Reccy Run, and do I need to do one?

A Reccy Run is a Reconnaissance Run. This is used to check that the maps / directions being used are accurate, preventing getting the convoy lost. It also helps to prevent any unknown surprises along the way, such as closed roads, locked gates, etc..., and gets the Trip Leader familiar with the trip. It also allows the Trip Leader to determine locations such as where to air down, lunch / break locations, air up location, and where the trip will end.

Depending on the location, it is advisable to have at least one other vehicle with you when doing a Reccy Run, just in case you do get stuck.

A Reccy Run is not critical in leading a trip, but is definitely recommended.



Trip Planning Ideas



Additional Info

It's not just about the location. Make it your own trip.

For example, Lennard Track – we did it early in 2025, and went to Gnomesville afterwards. This year, we incorporated a camping trip at Honeymoon Pool, a surprise afterwards, and my signature brewery stop at the end...

It doesn't need to be an actual trip. If you don't feel comfortable leading a trip on 4x4 tracks, maybe look at hosting or planning a social event.

A good example is we have had a Curry Night, hosted by a member at their house; or we have had social events like the World War 2 Tunnel trip planned by a member.

There is heaps of information out there in regards to different days trips & locations – even in our magazines from Brisey.

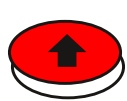
Maps are available on the Club Website for members to download. These are previous proven trips, and also trips that will require a Reccy Run to confirm prior to doing a trip.

NOTE – If you have ever been a trip leader, you will know how frustrating it is when people put their name on the trip sheet then don't turn up!

If you put your name down to go on a trip make note of it; and if you are unable to attend for any reason (or no reason at all), let the trip leader know. This way they are not waiting for you.

Be punctual too, as you being late can cause frustration when we have to meet up with other people along the way, or are on set tour times.

If you are running late phone the trip leader. You cannot be sure a message has been seen.



PEEL 4X4 CLUB

AGM 2026

Date – Sat 25th July 2026

Peel 4x4 Club will be holding our **AGM** at the lovely Willowbrook Farm – Gingin WA on Sat 25th July 2026.



To secure a site please contact Willowbrook Farm Caravan Park and Reference- PEEL 4X4

This is the info required for each site, and check-in / check out times etc

Arrival Date –

Departure Date –

Full Name –

Mobile –

No. Of Adults –

No. Of Children over 5 years –

No. Of Children under 5 years –

Accommodation type (caravan / tent or swag / camper) –

Van Size –

Tow Vehicle Rego –

Please note – Only one accommodation type and one vehicle per site

Please note -Check IN time – 2pm (no later than 7pm)

Check OUT time – 10am

Deposit required for confirmation please call office to make payment 9575 7566



"Scones On Sunday"



This has been a long standing tradition here at Willowbrook Farm Caravan Park, freshly made complimentary scone's, jam & whipped cream are on offer every Sunday morning from 9am to 9.30am to all park guests to enjoy before heading off at 10am.

All you need to do is bring a cup, a chair or rug if you want to sit on the grass, and come enjoy our company and meet other park guest.

CLUB SHIRTS



PILBARA COTTON SHIRT

AVAILABLE IN
FULL & HALF BUTTON
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

\$55 ALL STYLES



RAZOR POLO

AVAILABLE IN
MENS, LADIES
& KIDS SIZING

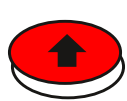
**ADULTS \$40
KIDS \$35**

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE
EMBROIDERY OF CLUB
LOGO**

**NAMES OPTIONAL
EXTRA \$7**

**** ORDERS CAN BE PLACED
THROUGH THE WEBMASTER****

**PEEL4X4.WEBMASTER@GMAIL.COM OR AT
A GENERAL MEETING**



PEEL 4X4 CLUB
Property Register

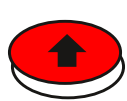


- * 1x Space Case (900L x 390W x 400H)
- * 4x 490mm Black Plastic Sand Pegs
- * 1x ARB Gazebo
- * 1x Wanderer Gazebo
- * 1x Heatlie BBQ (~880mm x 540mm)
- * 1x Plastic Peel 4x4 Club sign (Folding Triangle Core Flute Type)
- * 1x 5.33kg Gas Bottle (Empty)
- * 1x Wanderer single wall for gazebo
- * 1x wanderer half wall for gazebo
- * 1x 600mm diameter collapsible bin
- * Gavel & block (President)
- * Trophy – Most talked about event of the year (1998 – 2014) (Broken)
- * Trophy – Burnt pot award (2000 – 2014)
- * 4x metal Peel 4x4 signs (staked flag design)
- * Various large paper & laminated maps
- * 1x 2.9m Snatch Strap
- * 1x Red & Yellow Peel 4x4 Club Flag / Banner (1940mm x 970mm)
- * 1x Tennis Net in bag (no racquets)
- * Heap of old Peel 4x4 Club magazines, hard floppy disks, and stuff...
- * 1 orange safety vest

- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E8AFFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
 Serial No. = 2206617244

- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E8CFFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
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- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E78FFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
 Serial No. = 2206620806



Containers for Change



After the AGM we made an account to donate the empty recycling containers to the club.

These funds can then be used towards our social functions or other agreed upon purchases for the club as something a little extra.

No obligation, and we understand people collect their own, but if you have any empty bottles or cans laying around please feel free to use the QR code or account

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Purchase an Entertainment Membership and get a FREE UPGRADE
Simply click on the link below:

<https://subscribe.entertainment.com.au/fundraiser/84490n>



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Discover more, everyday with the Entertainment Membership

Bonus Upgrade to
Multi City Membership*

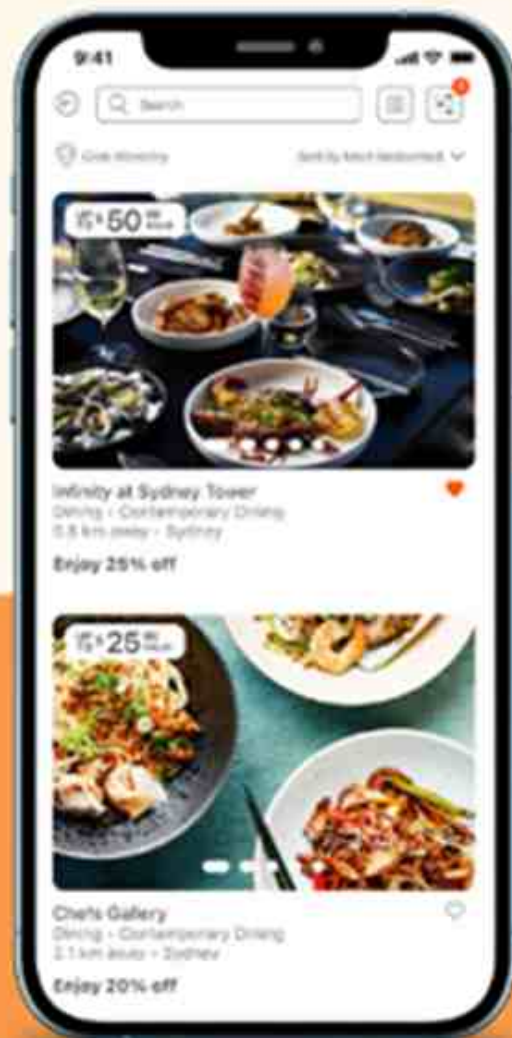
12 months		24 months	
Pay	Save	Pay	Save
\$70	\$50	\$120	\$110
We receive \$14		We receive \$24	

*T&Cs apply.

The savvy way to give back

Buy today and 20% of the purchase price
goes directly to our fundraising cause.

Support us now





Presidents Report

G'day all,

Hope everyone is doing great and having a good start to the year. We started the year off with the Australia day trip down at Windy Harbour, which is an amazingly quiet part of the world and a great escape for Australia Day. Some great days out 4wding and checking out the local area and the weather was a little patchy. The weather turned a little nasty just as we were enjoying a great afternoon Australia day BBQ. A few of us spent the extra day down there and checked out some of the sights in and around the national park and went for a walk along salmon beach. Tara and I went into Northcliffe and had a look around most of the town was closed but we managed to take a look at the outdoor art exhibit near the museum. Finishing the day up with dinner at the pub with Dwayne.

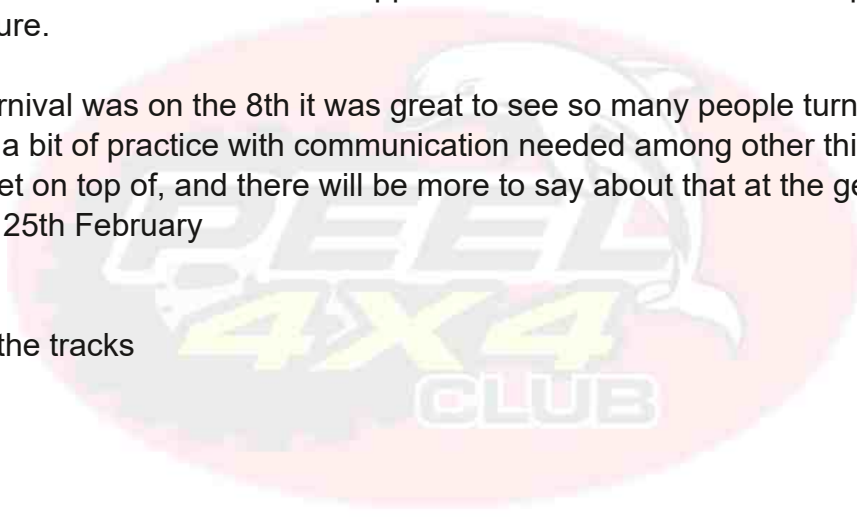
I had a little incident with someone managing to take some money out of my bank account, luckily I got onto it quite quick and NAB were either able to stop the transactions or just get my money back. I still have no idea how this happened but it is a reminder to keep all of your identity quite secure.

The Surf club Carnival was on the 8th it was great to see so many people turn up to help out although there is a bit of practice with communication needed among other things that I am sure we can all get on top of, and there will be more to say about that at the general meeting next Wednesday 25th February

Stay safe out on the tracks

Cheers

Aaron Crane





Our two younger granddaughters are turning 9 in a couple of months so we thought it would be good to give them a crib each for their lifelike baby dolls. After dusting off my woodworking tools I set to making them. I am pleased with how they turned out and am sure the girls will love them. Julie is making the bedding and quilts for them and all should be finished in time. It looks like I will have to make another one now for our great grand daughter.



Straight after returning home from Windy Harbour, Julie and I went down to Bunbury for a week to celebrate our 32nd wedding anniversary. We try to do something different each year and have successfully done something unique for all but about 5 years. Some of the things we have done are hire a sports car for the day, mystery picnic transported by old London taxi, star gazing at the Gravity Discovery Centre, Club Australia Day trips a couple of times and went to Canberra where we were married (we eloped). This year we bought a new car.

After a couple of years of owning an electric vehicle I would have thought we would have gotten over the range anxiety, unfortunately not. It has become a chore to constantly plan our usage of the MG around charging and only having a bit over 300 kilometres has limited what we can do with the car sometimes. We still love the car but it would be nice to just get in it and drive, I don't think EVs will ever replace the conventional cars yet as there are fuel stations every 100 metres you don't need to worry about running out of fuel. We decided to trade the MG in while it is still worth something and we have bought a Chery Tiggo 7 PHEV. This gives us the best of both worlds now with home charging for pure EV local driving and hybrid for traveling further afield. We were fortunate to get absolute top dollar for the trade-in making it a good value deal.





AGENDA - GENERAL MEETING OF THE PEEL 4X4 CLUB

Date: Wednesday 25th February 2026

Venue: Secret Harbour Surf Life Saving Club



MEETING OPENING:

1. TRIPS SINCE LAST MEETING:

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS GENERAL MEETING:

3. BUSINESS & ACTIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

4. PRESIDENTS REPORT: (Aaron Crane)

5. SECRETARYS REPORT: (Gary Mayes)

Contact from ARMA in regards to Tims Thicket & Whitehills.

ARB Rockingham – Finalisation of numbers. Please update trip sheet. Available at meeting.

6. TREASURERS REPORT: (Dave Knudsen)

7. INSURANCE OFFICERS REPORT: (Julie Power)

8. PROPERTY OFFICERS REPORT: (Jacob Yardley)

9. ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICERS REPORT: (Duane Buckenara)

10. DELEGATES REPORT: (Ray & Sharon Warry)

11. MAGAZINE EDITORS REPORT: (Brian Tanner)

12. WEBMASTERS REPORT: (Gary Mayes)

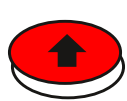
Communication from Website.

Website & Social Media Stats.

13. TRIP COORDINATORS REPORT: (Steven Power)

14. GENERAL BUSINESS:

- Raffle
- Auction of Diff Breathers
- Email regarding the recent Surf Club Carnival. Discussion to follow.
- Stubby Holders
- ARB Rockingham



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15. TECHNICAL:

Nothing planned due to expected length of meeting, being the first proper meeting back from the year, and the expectation that there will be plenty discuss in regards to the Surf Club Carnival.

If we do have time available, radio etiquette will be discussed.

16. NEXT MEETINGS:

GENERAL MEETING – Wednesday 25th March 2026. Doors open at 7:00

COMMITTEE MEETING – Wednesday 8th April. Hosted by Aaron. 7:00pm.

DELEGATES MEETING – Monday 20th April 2026. Gosnells RSL Hall. 7:30pm.

16. MEETING CLOSURE:



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

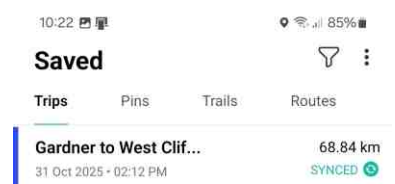
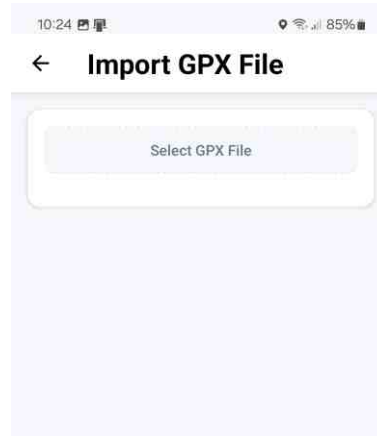
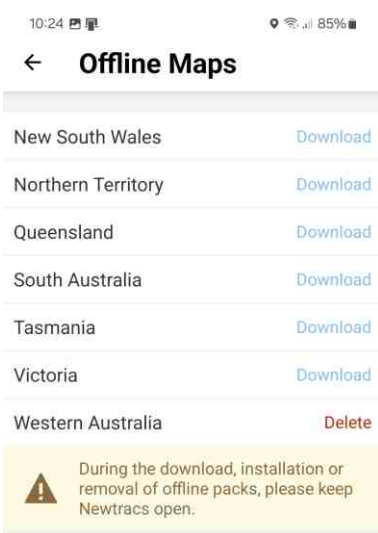
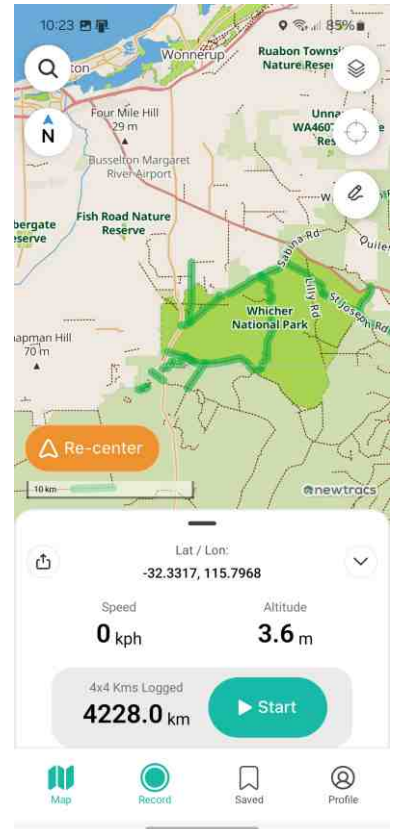
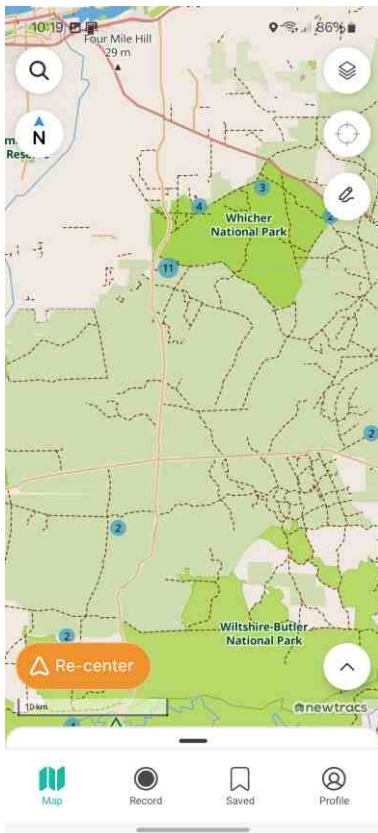
*To any Club Members or their
family having a birthday in
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WHERE THE *** ARE WE?

At the December Committee meeting, Ray I think, mentioned a mapping program called Newtraks, and as you would expect I investigated soon after. Newtraks is an app available on Apple and Android that has a free limited feature version along with the full featured subscription version, both versions work offline with downloaded maps so you don't have to rely on phone coverage. The maps are high resolution, topographic vector maps zoom-able to 1:1000 scale in the app. Maps are sourced from OpenStreetMap and have a good detail of tracks. The app shows tracks that other people have driven and saved (also syncs to their cloud) and syncs to the app. I quite like the app as it is very simple, the free version shows your real time location, double tap the screen to zoom in, ability to save your track and waypoints and the ability to import your own GPX files to follow. You just need to open a free account. More information can be found on their website <https://www.newtracs.com/>

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Resources > Danger

How to Reduce Your Risk of Being Struck by Lightning

Though being struck by lightning might seem far-fetched, over one hundred people in Australia are injured by lightning strikes every year. Injuries can include cardiac arrest, neurological damage, and skin burns. Luckily, there are ways to reduce your risk of being struck by lightning.

By [Australia Wide First Aid](#) · Published 8th November

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How to Avoid Being Struck by Lightning



Avoid being outside during a thunderstorm and take shelter in an established building.



If you are caught outside during a thunderstorm, take shelter in your car.



During a thunderstorm, avoid using connected electrical appliances and taking showers.



If you are caught outside during a thunderstorm, avoid being the highest point in the area.



At the same time, do not stand too close to high points like trees, as they can throw off arcs of lightning.



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Lightning strikes are absolutely terrifying and yet, so beautiful to watch. From a far away distance.

The amount of energy in a single lightning bolt is 5 billion joules. It can heat the surrounding air and the temperatures can measure up to 30 000 degree Celsius!

That extreme heat can even vaporise the water inside a tree, creating hot steam that blasts the tree.

All these seem to come right out of a science fiction book, but they are facts and they do happen in the real natural world.

In this article, we will cover the science behind lightning strikes, how we can reduce our risk of being hit by one and the relevant first aid treatment. Let's begin!

The Physics Behind Lightning Strikes

Very simply put, lightning is an electrical discharge that occurs when there is an imbalance of electrons in the clouds or between the clouds and the ground. Let's dive into the details.

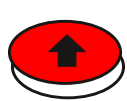
A storm cloud has positive and negative charges. The top of the storm clouds has more positive charge while the bottom has more negative charge.

How does this happen?

Generally, clouds are made up of millions of water droplets and ice particles that are moving or tossed about at incredible speed. Water from the ground evaporates, rising to the sky and as it reaches the clouds, the water droplets form clusters. They then collide with the water droplets in the clouds. During these collisions, the electrons are separated from the rising clusters of water droplets, leaving the electrons at the bottom of the clouds and the positively charged clusters of water droplets rising to the top of the clouds.

The static charges continue to build up. This causes the electric fields around the cloud to become so strong that they transform the surrounding insulating air into a conductor that transfers charges as a lightning bolt from the clouds to the ground.

Step ladders, for example, provide a path for the lightning bolt to follow or travel from the cloud to the ground. The excess electrons at the bottom of the cloud travel through the air to the ground at an estimated speed of 200,000 miles per hour. The electrons travel a zigzag path to the ground as the presence of certain particles or dust particles in the air makes those areas more conductive for the electrons to travel.



When our skin is dry, it has a high resistance to electric current. However, when we perspire, our skin becomes wet and the salt from the perspiration allows the ions in the water to move freely. This lowers the electrical resistance of our bodies, making the human body a great conductor of electricity. Thus, electricity can travel on the skin surface without any infiltration, making us highly susceptible to lightning strikes.

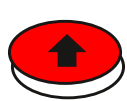
Risk Factors for Lightning Strikes

Five to ten Australians die from lightning strikes every year and over one hundred people get injured from lightning strikes annually. A UQ mathematician, Professor Peter Adams, calculated that Australians have a 1 in 12,000 chance of being struck by lightning, which is more than 650 times the chance of winning the Lotto, which is one in eight million.

An estimated two thousand thunderstorms happen globally at any moment in time, with a hundred lightning strikes every second. That is 10 000 000 lightning strikes each day! In 2021, the country with the highest lightning strikes was Brazil, which had more than 225,600,000 strikes. The country with the highest lightning density, meanwhile, was Singapore.

Situations that increase your risk of being injured by a lightning strike include:

- About 80 out of the 100 lightning strike injuries that occur each year in Australia are due to people using landline telephones during thunderstorms.
- Being near to an object that was struck by lightning: A side flash or side splash can happen when lightning strikes a taller object and some of the current jumps from the taller object to a person near it. In most instances, the victims are those who seek refuge under a tree during a thunderstorm.
- Being out in an open area.
- Being wet: As we mentioned earlier, wet skin is approximately 50% less resistant to electrical currents than dry skin. So, if you get soaked by rain during a thunderstorm, this could mean the difference between an unpleasant electrical shock becoming a deadly one.



Lightning is a massive arc of electricity. It occurs when there is a build up of negative electrical charge in the clouds, which becomes so great that it discharges into the positively charged earth below.

How to Lower Your Risk of a Lightning Strike

- Unplug your landline phone and stay clear of it.
- Stay away from doors and windows.
- If you are outside during a thunderstorm, stay in your car or other solid structures.
- Do not seek shelter in the highest object in the area.
- Remove all metallic items and jewellery from your body.
- Do not go to water sources.
- Stay away from tall objects such as trees, powerlines and metal poles, since they can absorb the lightning strikes and conduct the electricity to nearby objects through the surface of the ground.
- If you hear a “buzzing” sound or your hair is standing on end, you need to recognise that you are in an area that is about to be struck by lightning and must leave immediately.



Complications of a Lightning Strike

Out of every ten people struck by lightning, 9 will survive the incident. However, lightning strikes can cause many medical and health problems for the survivors. They can suffer from:

- **Cardiac arrest**
- Respiratory muscle paralysis
- Neurological damage
- Amnesia or loss of memory
- Superficial skin burns
- Hearing damage, partial hearing loss or permanent hearing loss
- Optic nerve injury
- Internal organ failure

First Aid for a Lightning Strike

1. Call Triple Zero (000) for medical emergency help immediately.
2. The victim will not have any electrical charge on them. It is safe for you to touch them.
3. Follow the **DRSABCD** protocol.
4. Check if the person is conscious and responsive. If they are not responsive, look, listen and feel for breathing.
5. If their breathing is normal, place the person in a recovery position and continue to monitor their condition for signs of deterioration.
6. If they are not breathing normally, commence **CPR**.
7. Continue CPR until help arrives or the person begins breathing normally.
8. If they have sustained electrical burns, place the burnt area under cool running water for 20 minutes. Cover the burns with a sterile gauze bandage or a clean cloth. Do not use a towel as the loose fibres can stick to the burns.

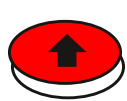


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Additional Notes: *Town (T) *City Councils ©

Town (T) and City Councils © have a blank space between letters & numbers
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Travelling in Outback Western Australia

Tips to help you enjoy your outback adventure



Department for Planning and Infrastructure, Perth, Western Australia
www.dpi.wa.gov.au/pastoral



Western Australia's outback is truly beautiful, but it can also be very unforgiving.

Ensure you are fully prepared.

Keep this booklet handy in your glovebox.

It lists important things to consider to make your trip a safe and memorable one.



Travelling in Outback Western Australia

More people from all walks of life are venturing 'beyond the bitumen' to explore Western Australia's vast pastoral regions.

Sadly, some travellers have met with misfortune or perished, simply because they were ill-prepared.

Don't underestimate the dangers!

Your safety is your responsibility



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What is a pastoral station?

Pastoral stations are very large sheep and cattle properties, which are steeped in Australian history.

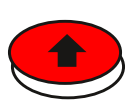
In Western Australia today the pastoral industry continues to thrive, with more than 470 stations, covering 90 million hectares. That's more than a third of the state, stretching from the Nullarbor, through the Goldfields, Murchison, Gascoyne and Pilbara regions to the Kimberley.

Pastoralists rely on natural vegetation to breed and run their stock in a sustainable manner to produce food and fibre for us all.

All pastoral stations are on State Government Crown Land, which is leased to pastoralists.

The Pastoral Lands Board of Western Australia administers all pastoral leases in the state.

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Why can't I go where I like and do what I want?

Pastoral leases are held by families, pastoral companies, Indigenous groups, mining companies or conservation groups.

Many stations have been run by the same family for generations.

Just as you cannot do what you like on someone else's rented property in the city, pastoral stations are people's homes and all the land on the pastoral station is used to run their business. They have a legal right to their privacy and to run their pastoral business without interruption.



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How do I know if I'm on a pastoral station?

Good quality, reliable maps show pastoral station lease boundaries and are essential for any trip to Western Australia's pastoral areas.

We recommend the *Traveller's Atlas of Western Australia*, which shows pastoral lease boundaries and other information.

If you plan to use minor roads and tracks, you will need more detailed topographic maps.

You do not need permission to travel on a public road through a pastoral station.

However even on a public road, you may still encounter gates and livestock. You must leave gates as you find them. Never interfere with livestock.

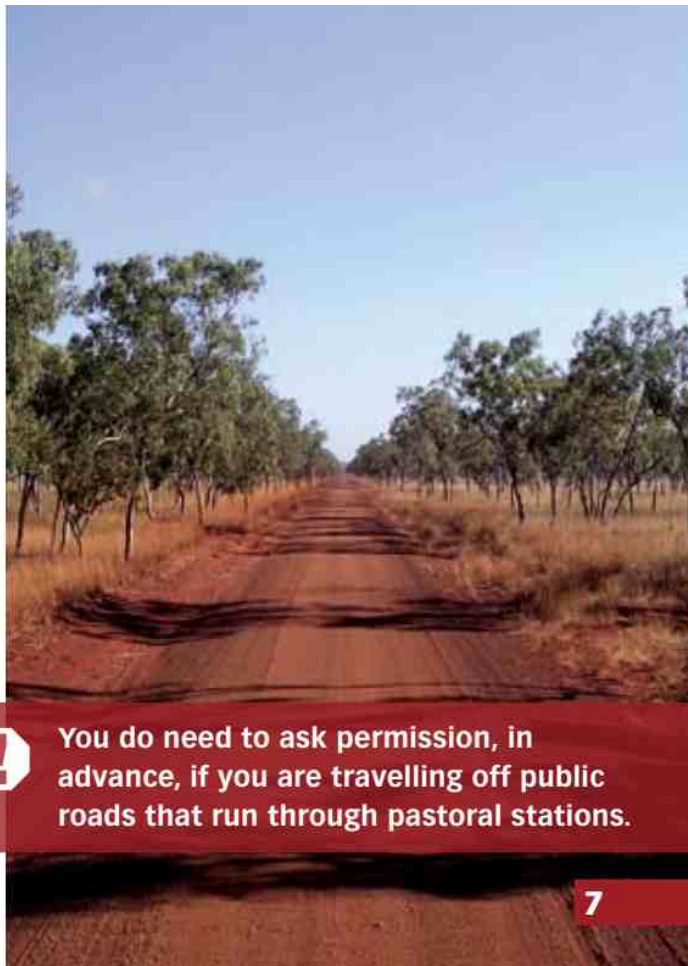


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Do not assume that a track marked on a map gives you a right of way. Even though station tracks may be marked on some maps, this does not give travellers the right to use them without permission. You should contact the pastoral station well in advance to clarify which tracks you can and cannot use.

This is particularly the case if travellers want to access parts of the coast, a gorge, or go camping on a pastoral station. Tracks on pastoral stations are used and maintained by pastoralists for their business. They may be closed unexpectedly due to flooding or for other reasons, so be flexible with your plans.



You do need to ask permission, in advance, if you are travelling off public roads that run through pastoral stations.

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Access may be refused if tracks are already damaged; or if the vehicle is inappropriate, such as a large four-wheel drive truck (which may damage fragile tracks); or if you are towing a trailer.

Allow time to contact pastoralists, as depending on the time of year, they may be working out on the station for extended periods.

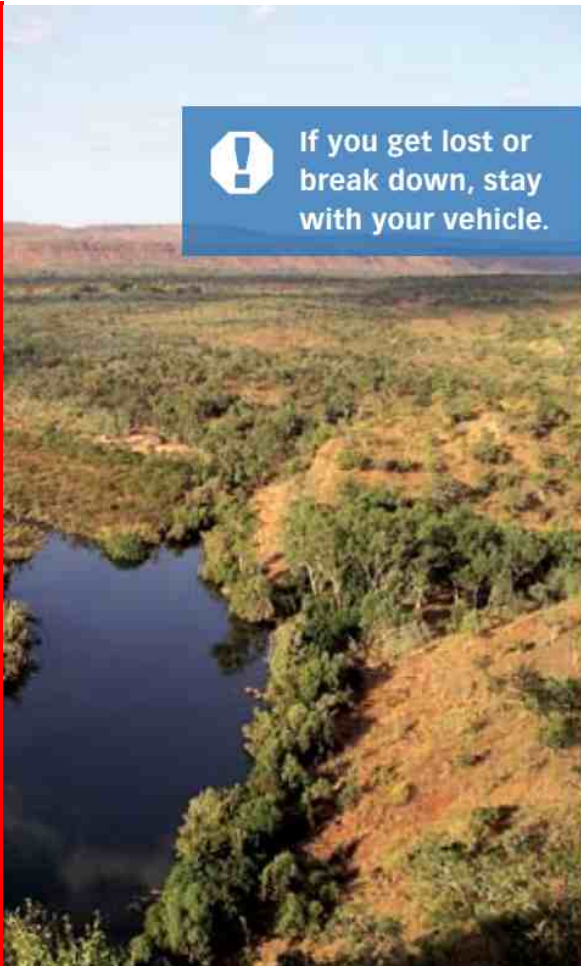
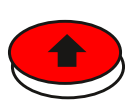
When you contact them, they will want to know where you want to go on the station, what you plan to do and when. Answer their questions openly and listen to, and heed their advice. They know their country best.

Don't assume that if there are no fences you are not on a pastoral station — many pastoral stations are not fenced. Even pulling off the road onto a station and setting up camp overnight unannounced, is trespassing. You must seek permission to enter.



Remember, station access is a privilege, not a right.

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! If you get lost or break down, stay with your vehicle.

Your safety is paramount. Pastoral stations are so large — some cover an area the size of the entire Perth metropolitan area — you can very easily get lost on disused or overgrown tracks, even though they may be marked on a map.

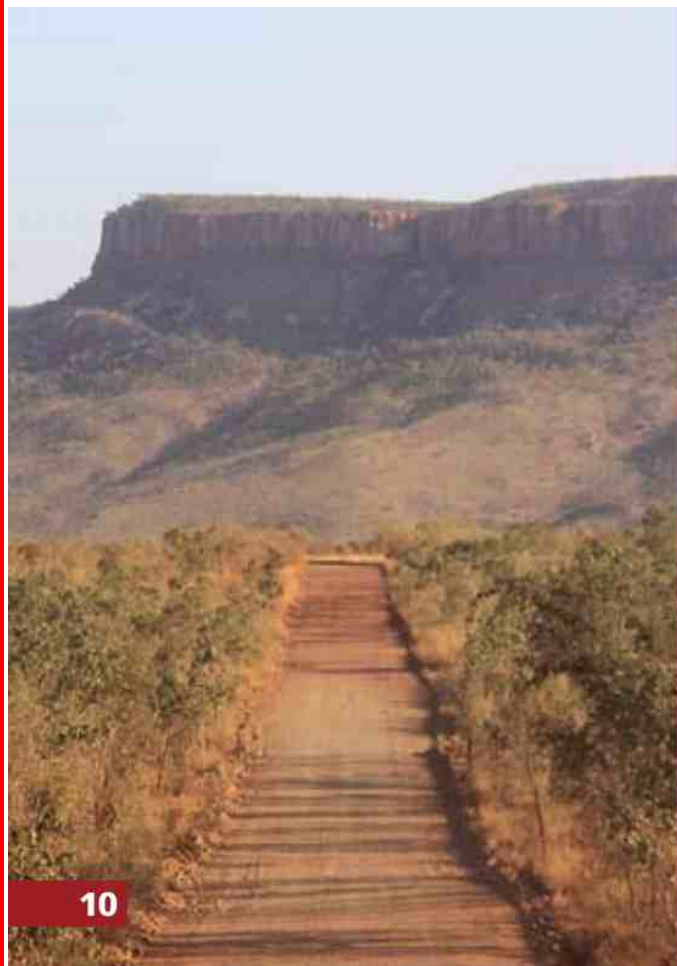
If an accident occurs and you are lost, you could be in serious trouble.

Many daily activities on pastoral stations, such as mustering, shooting, or burning off, can also be very dangerous to the public.

Pastoral stations are busy enterprises and pastoralists may be away for some time on other parts of the station.

Don't let your poor planning be a burden on pastoralists.

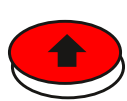
Be self-sufficient, respect their right to privacy and don't disturb them (unless they advertise accommodation).



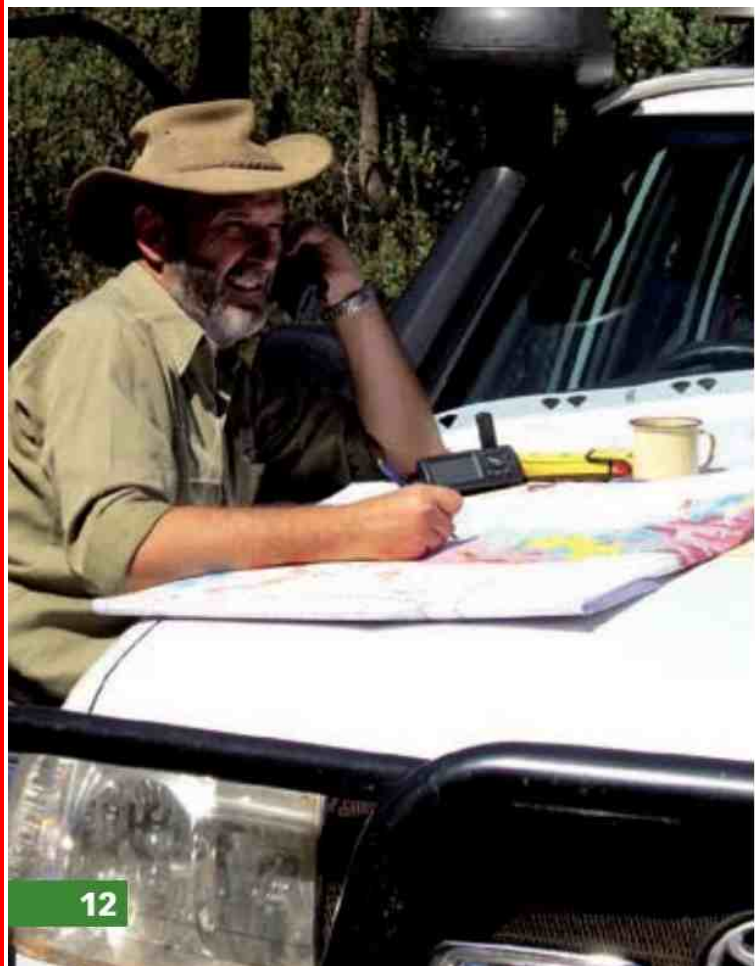
Tips to help you enjoy your outback experience

Be prepared before leaving

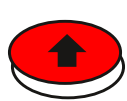
- » Research your trip well in advance and assemble a good range of maps to cover all locations to be visited.
- » Ensure your vehicle is in peak condition. Remote repair facilities are limited and can be costly.
- » Carry a comprehensive range of vehicle spare parts; even if you can't fit them, someone else may be able to. A vehicle workshop manual may also prove useful.



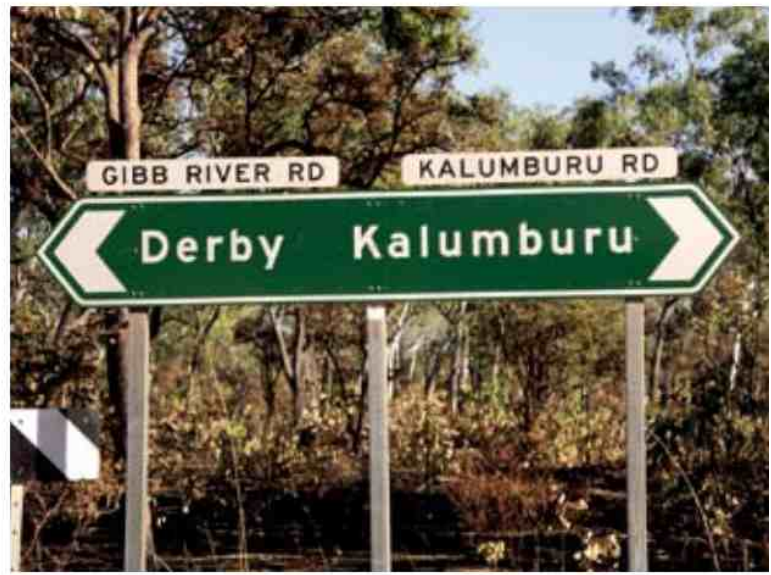
- » If planning to travel on gravel roads and tracks with a caravan, trailer, bus or two-wheel drive vehicle, carefully consider both its, and your capability.
- » Check that your vehicle insurance will cover you throughout your trip and find out if any circumstances may not be covered.
- » Carry plenty of water and food including three days emergency supply. Don't rely on creeks, homesteads or 'catching food'. Plan ahead for regular fuel and water stops.
- » As a guide, at least four litres of drinking water per person per day should be carried. Extra water will need to be taken for washing and other tasks.
- » Be self-sufficient. Make sure you have a full set of equipment for recovery, vehicle breakdown, first aid, communications and camping.
- » Buy at least one good quality, adequately sized fire extinguisher and know how to use it.
- » Recovery equipment must be good quality and comprehensive. Everyone travelling should practise using all emergency equipment before it is needed.



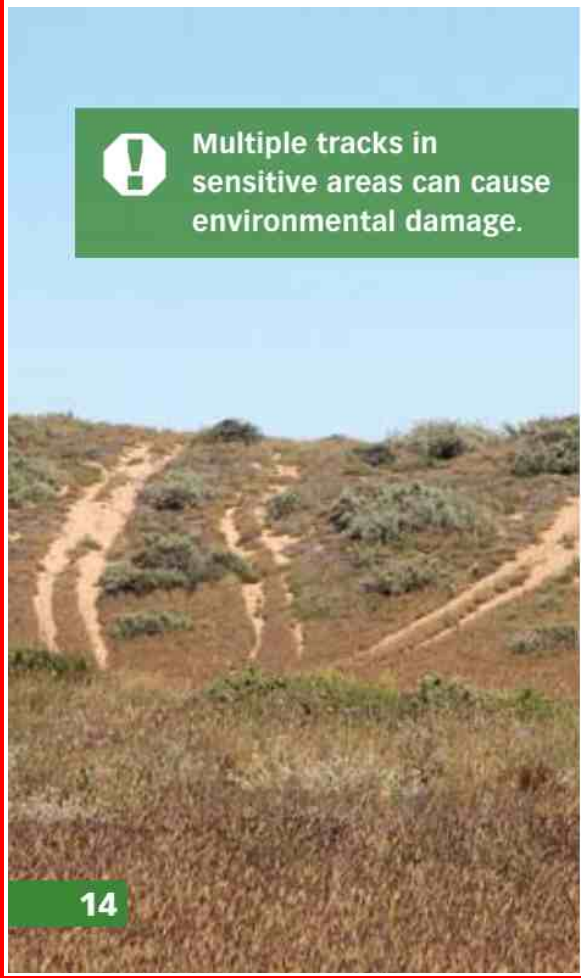
- » Hire or buy a satellite phone or other reliable long-range communications equipment. UHF or CB alone is short-range and not good enough. Remember that mobile phone coverage is mostly limited to towns. Buy a good quality 406MHz EPIRB for a life-threatening emergency, but try and communicate with a satphone first.
- » Travelling with others provides a greater degree of safety and may allow for some equipment sharing.
- » Learn basic navigation, take a full set of maps, compass and Global Positioning System (GPS) and know how to use them. Never rely on verbal directions.



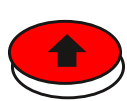
- » Consider joining a four-wheel drive club, or enrolling in a four-wheel driving and recovery course to get advanced off-road skills and experience in using recovery equipment. If appropriate, undertake a survival course.
- » Gain a first aid certificate and take a well-stocked first aid kit.
- » If on medication, ensure you take enough for your trip and store it appropriately, according to the label. Elderly or infirm travellers should carry a health summary from their doctor and a list of medications they are currently taking. Be up-to-date with vaccinations.
- » Apply several weeks prior to departure for any authorisations you may need for entry into Aboriginal lands, prospecting, or other activities.



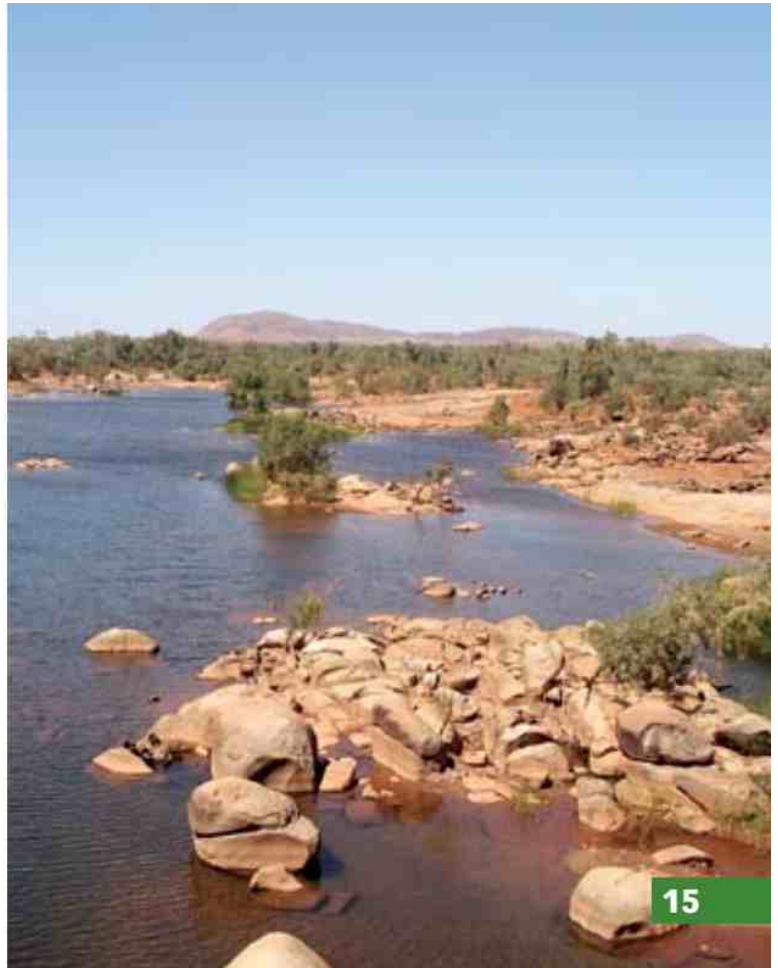
 Multiple tracks in sensitive areas can cause environmental damage.



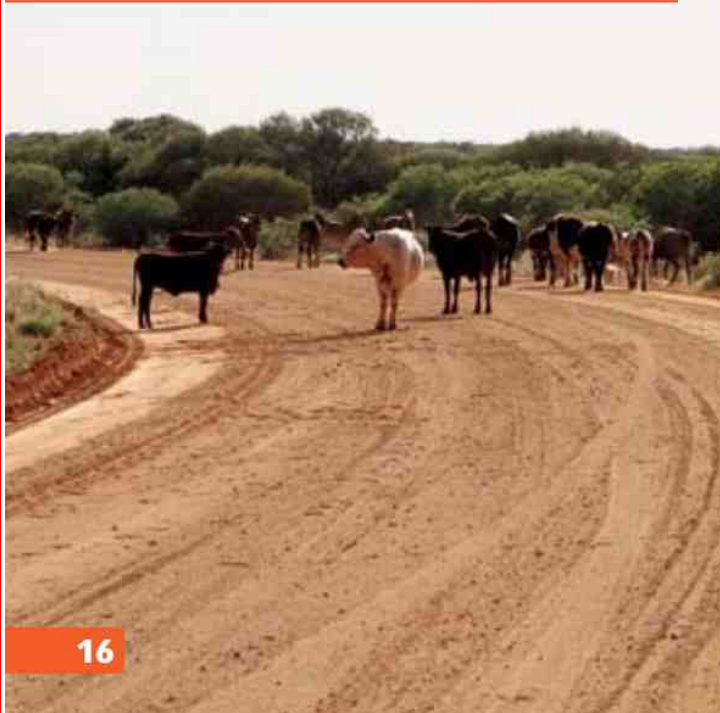
- » If you plan to travel off public roads through a pastoral station, contact the pastoralist well in advance of your intended arrival to discuss your plans and seek permission.
- » Regularly check road conditions with Main Roads WA (phone 138 138), the local shire, the police or the local tourist bureau.
- » Check in advance and monitor the progress of local hazards such as cyclones, fires and floods. If one may affect you, seek official advice and heed it.
- » When driving in a remote area, give a reliable friend or family member full written details of your route, vehicle, passengers and anticipated time of return. Update them during your trip and don't forget to tell them when you arrive back.
- » Don't underestimate the potential danger of crocodiles, sharks or snakes and the consequences of an incident in a remote area.



- » If planning to travel through extremely remote areas or in the wet season seek advice from local police. Heed their advice and if they say don't go, then don't go.
- » Allow extra time in your travel schedule for unforeseen circumstances.
- » Be flexible. Be prepared to alter or postpone plans, if road or other conditions change.
- » Plan your schedule so you are not driving at night.
- » Bring some cash — in very remote areas don't rely on credit cards.

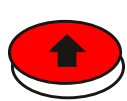


Encountering stock on a blind gravel corner can be dangerous ... drive carefully.



Driving through a station

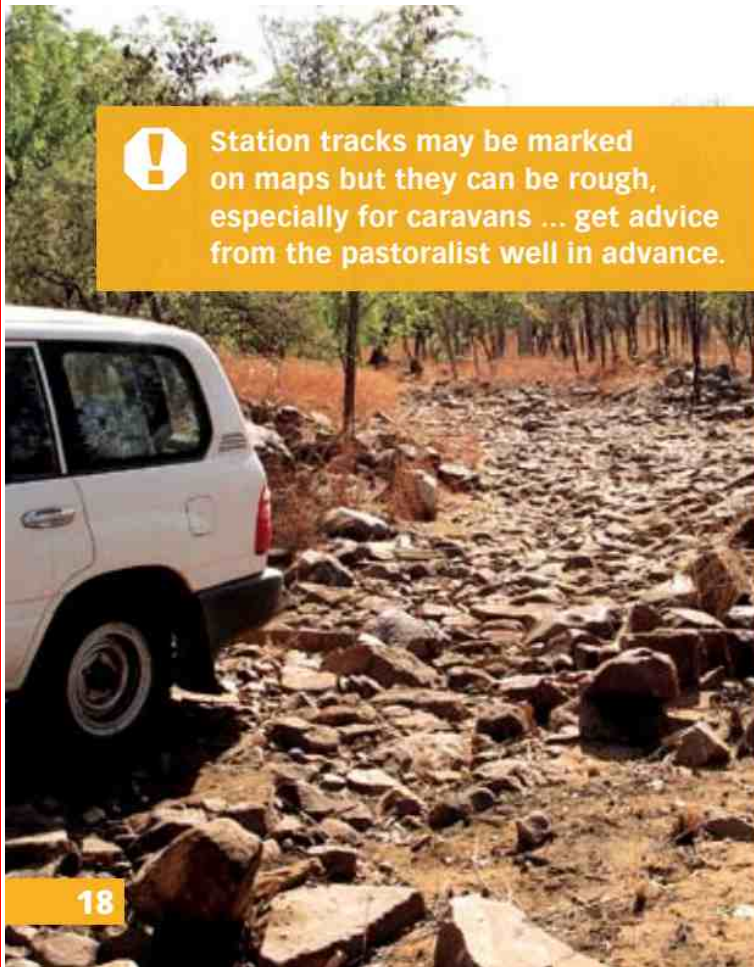
- » Know your limitations and avoid costly trouble. Ask yourself:
 - » Do I really need to go there?
 - » Is my vehicle capable?
 - » Am I capable?
- » Drive slowly, be alert! There may be washouts, wandering stock (especially at dawn and dusk), and other hazards, even on 'public' roads through stations.
- » Take heed of road signs warning of crests, stock, floodways, and 'four-wheel drive only'. Never travel on a 'closed road' as substantial penalties will apply.
- » Be cautious if you see a vehicle in front of you brake or stop.



- » Be very wary of animals near the edge of the road, even if they are moving away from the road. They can quickly turn around and walk back in front of your vehicle. Also, if you see one animal, it is likely there are others around, so be prepared.
- » Respect our native plants and animals. Picking of any plants, including flowers, is strictly prohibited.
- » Forget the four-wheel drive advertisements — get out and check the speed and depth of all water crossings and only if safe, drive through slowly. If in any doubt — don't.
- » Give way to road trains and be wary of their dust. Don't overtake blindly — be patient.
- » Unmarked and unsignposted tracks may be private — don't trespass.
- » Beware of unmarked but well-formed tracks, which may be old mining tracks that go nowhere but use precious fuel.

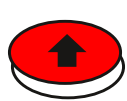


Station tracks may be marked on maps but they can be rough, especially for caravans ... get advice from the pastoralist well in advance.



- » Maps have their limitations and marked tracks may no longer be passable. Get reliable advice before setting out on minor roads and tracks. If in any doubt about a track, don't proceed.
- » Whilst travelling, regularly check your position on a map.

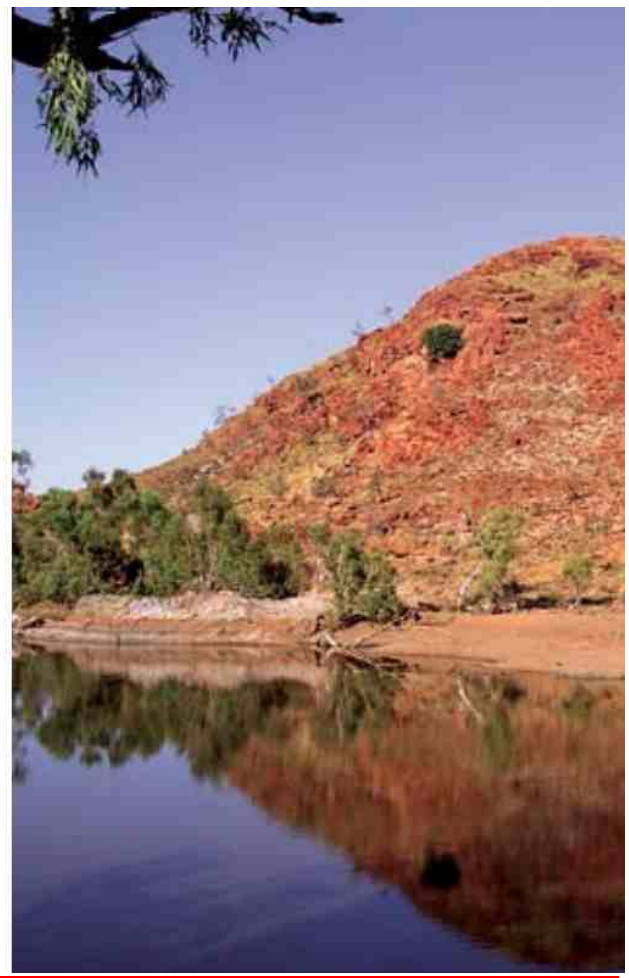
If you get lost or break down, stay with your vehicle. It provides shade and shelter and is far easier for searchers to see.

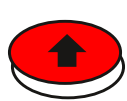


- » Drive only on used tracks. By staying on tracks you avoid seeds blocking your radiator and spinifex build-up around your vehicle's exhaust (which can cause it to catch on fire).
- » If it looks like a shortcut that's too good to be true, it probably is.
- » Don't drive on salt flats or mud flats.
- » Leave all gates as you find them.
- » Never cut fences or lay them down to drive over them.
- » It is important not to use station tracks after rain. Attempting to drive on them after rain may put you at risk. Even if you get through, just one wheel rut left behind can cause serious erosion and expensive problems for the pastoralist. Wait for the ground to dry out.
- » In sandy areas, reduce your tyre pressure to minimise bogging and protect the environment. Make sure you have a good quality air compressor and tyre gauge to reinflate tyres when back on a hard surface.



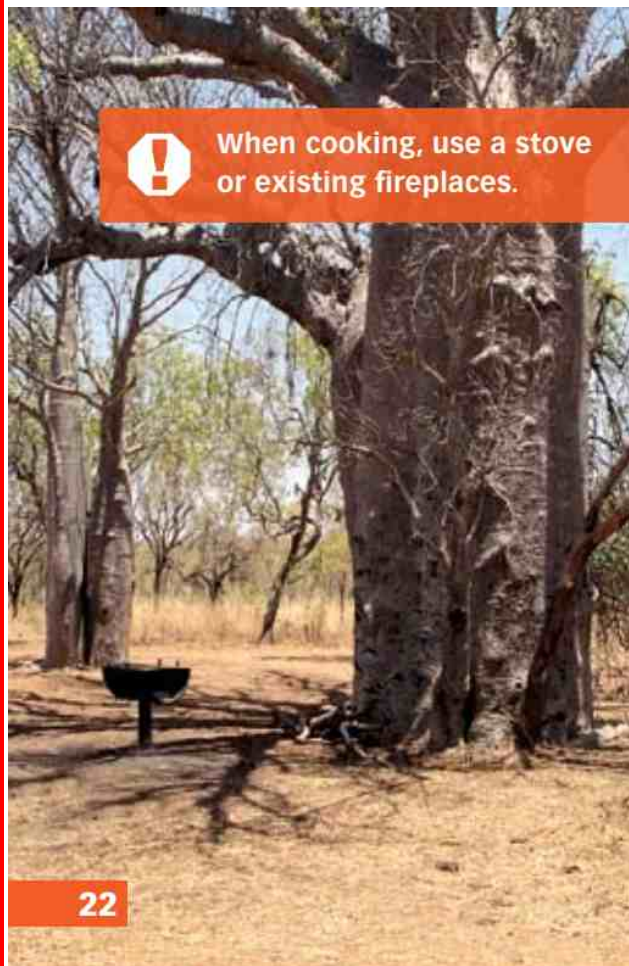
- » When travelling through areas with old mineshafts, open pits or caves, drive slowly as they may not be marked. If you see any, keep well away.
- » If you are visiting a 'dry' community, obey community rules and do not bring alcohol. Some communities may also have restrictions about carrying extra petrol, so ask in advance. If you are unsure, ask the relevant government department or Aboriginal community before your trip.
- » To prevent the spread of serious weeds, check vehicle and camping equipment thoroughly before you leave a station. Remember to check your vehicle radiator, floor mats, tyres and underneath the vehicle for weed seeds, plant or soil material. Dispose of any seeds by burning in a hot fire or seal them in a plastic bag for responsible disposal later.






Camping on a station

- » Contact the pastoralist for permission weeks in advance and listen to their advice.
- » Ask if dogs or other pets are allowed and if so, keep them under control. They must not disturb stock or native animals.
- » Beware of poison baits and traps, which are used on pastoral leases.
- » Consider leaving pets at home. They can limit where you can go as they are not allowed in conservation parks, national parks or nature reserves.
- » No firearms and no shooting.
- » Camp well away from stock watering points and don't disturb stock or wildlife. Bring plenty of your own water.
- » Do not park your vehicle on long grass. Heat from your exhaust may start a fire.



 When cooking, use a stove or existing fireplaces.

- » Don't cut down trees or disturb vegetation or the soil. Remember that even fallen branches are a habitat for some of our native animals.
- » Stay well away from areas quarantined for weeds or diseases.
- » Animals' lives and station business depend on station equipment, so keep away from it.
- » Don't use soap in creeks, rivers or troughs — it affects animals, plants and the environment.
- » Camp and wash at least 100 metres from creeks and rivers and 500 metres from troughs.
- » Use portable toilets where possible and take waste with you. If no toilets, use an area 100 metres from creeks and campsites. Bury human waste 30cm deep, then fill, compact and disguise the hole.



- » Cook using a stove wherever possible. If you must have a fire, use existing fireplaces, keep it small and obey fire restrictions. Never leave a fire unattended and ensure it is completely extinguished (not smouldering or glowing) before leaving.
- » If taking a short walk away from the camp or vehicle, don't go alone, take ample water and let someone reliable know where you are going.
- » Be very alert in crocodile country.
- » Sites containing Aboriginal art or artefacts are protected by law. Treat these sites with respect and do not touch or disturb them.
- » Aim to leave your campsite better than you found it. Leave no trace of your visit. Use rubbish bags so you leave nothing behind. Animals dig up buried rubbish, so take any waste, rubbish and leftover food with you to dispose of in the next town.



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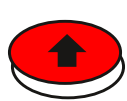
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Drivetrain Decisions: Mastering the Modern 4x4 Landscape

In 2026, the lines between highway cruisers and rugged trailblazers are blurring faster than ever. As manufacturers integrate high-voltage hybrid systems into legendary nameplates like the Toyota LandCruiser 300 Series, choosing the right drivetrain has moved beyond simple brand loyalty. Whether you are navigating a wet school run or planning a cross-continental expedition, understanding these three core systems is essential.

1. All-Wheel Drive (AWD): The Smart Safety Net

All-Wheel Drive is the gold standard for modern passenger cars and crossovers like the Toyota RAV4 or Subaru Forester. These systems are computer-governed and designed to operate without any driver input.

- **How it Works:** Most modern AWD systems, such as those in the 2026 Mitsubishi Outlander Aspire, prioritize one axle (usually the front) for fuel efficiency. If sensors detect wheel slip, power is instantaneously redirected to the wheels with the most grip.
- **Best For:** Everyday safety in rain, light snow, and gravel tracks.
- **2026 Innovation:** Electric AWD is becoming the norm, with vehicles like the Deepal E07 using independent front and rear motors to provide precise traction control without mechanical driveshafts.

2. Part-Time Four-Wheel Drive (4WD): The Pure Traditionalist

Found in heavy-duty utes like the Nissan Navara and Toyota Tundra, part-time 4WD remains the choice for maximum durability.

- **How it Works:** The vehicle defaults to two-wheel drive (2H) for dry pavement. The driver must manually engage 4WD (4H or 4L) when they hit the dirt. These systems use a transfer case that mechanically locks the front and rear driveshafts together.
- **The Golden Rule:** Never use part-time 4WD on dry bitumen. Because the wheels are locked to the same speed, turning on high-grip surfaces causes "driveline bind," which can lead to catastrophic mechanical failure.
- **Best For:** Serious off-roading, deep sand, and heavy towing where maximum torque is required.

3. Full-Time Four-Wheel Drive: The Ultimate Hybrid

Full-time 4WD offers the "best of both worlds," providing the on-road security of AWD with the off-road grunt of a 4x4. This system is found in high-end explorers like the Toyota LandCruiser Prado and GWM Tank 500.

- **How it Works:** These vehicles utilize a center differential that allows the front and rear axles to rotate at different speeds, making it safe for continuous use on all surfaces. When the terrain gets tough, the driver can manually lock that center differential to mimic a part-time system for maximum traction.
- **Best For:** Long-distance touring where road conditions change rapidly from sealed highways to rugged bush tracks.

Summary of Differences

Feature	All-Wheel Drive (AWD)	Part-Time 4WD	Full-Time 4WD
Engagement	Automatic (No driver input)	Manual (Lever or dial)	Permanent with manual options
On-Road Use	Safe on all surfaces	Off-road only in 4x4 mode	Safe on all surfaces
Low Range	Rarely available	Included (4L)	Included (4L)
Primary Goal	High-speed safety & grip	Low-speed extreme traction	Versatility across all terrains



APPLE CAKE

Simple apple cake that doesn't require you to cook apples beforehand. The biscuit chewy crust, moist inside, likens itself to an apple crumble. Absolutely delicious and so easy to make!

Serves 6-8 people
Prep Time 1 hour 10 minutes



- 2 cups** Self-raising flour
- ¼ tsp** Salt
- 1.5 tbsp** Ground cinnamon
- 1 cup** Canola oil
- 1+¼ cup** Sugar and some extra to sprinkle on top
- 2 large** Eggs (beaten)
- 2 cups** Chopped & peeled sweet apple (approx. 6 medium sized apples)
- 1.5 tsp** Vanilla extract
- ½ cup** Flaked almonds
- Oil spray and baking paper
- 20cm cast iron frypan

1. Preheat BBQ to 200°C by turning on BBQ grill burners to high.
2. Spray cast iron pan with oil or wipe with oil and line frypan with baking paper.
3. In a large bowl, combine sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and mix well with a wooden spoon.
4. Make a well and add eggs, vanilla and oil and beat with a fork until combined and then with a wooden spoon, slowly start mixing in dry ingredients until all the mixture is well combined. It will be a dough consistency not runny.
5. Mix in apple and pour mixture into frypan and sprinkle with sugar and flaked almonds.
6. Once BBQ has reached 200°C, turn BBQ grill burners to med-low and place frypan on BBQ hot plate and close hood.
7. Maintain BBQ heat at around 180-200°C and cook for 1 hour or until cooked through in the middle.
8. Serve warm with custard or ice cream.
 - Swap pears for apples or use a mix of both.

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GRILLED FISH TACOS

Lay fish fillets on a plate and season with lime juice, cayenne pepper, and sea salt. Marinate for 30 minutes.

In a large bowl mix the cabbage with the mayonnaise and some salt and pepper.

Prepare the other elements so that tacos can be built as you eat.

Get the BBQ hot. Toast the soft corn tortillas on grill plate of your BBQ.

Cook the fish fillets on either the grill plate or the hotplate on your BBQ. Cook for approx 5 minutes on one side before turning over to cook the other side for approx. 3 minutes.

Serve fish on large plate and break off pieces to fill tacos. Top with all other ingredients and a squeeze of lime.

- 2** Large snapper fillets, skin off and deboned
- 2** Tsp ground cayenne pepper
- 12** White corn tortillas
- 2** Cups red cabbage, shredded
- 2** Cups green cabbage, shredded
- ½** Cup whole egg mayo
- Sour cream
- Fresh coriander
- 5** Limes
- 2** Avocados, sliced
- 4** Roma tomatoes, seeds removed and skins diced
- Olive oil
- Sea salt and fresh ground black pepper

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BBQ'D SWEET POTATO SALAD WITH CORIANDER & LIME MAYO

- 2** Large sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced into 1cm rounds
- 1** Cup whole egg mayo
- 1** Bunch fresh coriander chopped roughly, including stems
- Zest of 1 lime
- Juice of 2 limes
- 1** Tsp red curry paste
- 1** Cup roasted cashew nuts
- ½ red onion
- Peanut oil
- Sea salt and fresh ground black pepper
- ½ Cup fried noodle (optional)

Preheat BBQ grill. Toss the sliced sweet potato in enough peanut oil to coat and grill the slices until tender enough for a knife point to go through. Remove from the heat and allow to cool.

In a small bowl, mix together the mayo, lime juice, red curry paste and half of the chopped coriander. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Gently toss together the sweet potato, cashews, remaining coriander and fried noodle on your serving bowl or plate and drizzle with lime mayo dressing. Sprinkle with remaining coriander, red onion and lime zest to finish.

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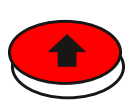


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Australia Day Trip To Windy Harbour

On the Friday while most of us were traveling down to Windy Harbour, the few members that arrived the day before went for a drive to some tracks and onto the beach where a few recoveries were needed apparently.

At the trip briefing on Saturday I warned everyone that I was prone to wrong turns, the newer members thought I was joking until I missed the first turn off to Chesapeake Road but it was the only one for the day (I even surprised myself). Our first stop was at the start of the Coodamurrup Track where we aired down and had morning tea, continuing on to Coodamurrup (Moore's) Hut. Surprisingly for a long weekend there were only a couple of campers and no one was using the hut. Soon we were on our way again to West Cliff Head through the sandy dune tracks arriving on the beach in time for lunch. The beach was firm making the short distance to the exit track quite easy but we had to do a recovery half way up. The rest of the trip back to camp was uneventful arriving late afternoon for beer o'clock.

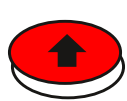
Sunday's weather gave us a persistent drizzle for most of the morning just enough to be annoying. As I decided not to go on the trip Bucko kindly volunteered to lead it, I think he may have had enough dust as Tail End Charley on the previous day. Instead I went on a scenic tour on the bitumen to Point D'entecastreux to get some photos of the coast.

The trip for today was supposed to be a couple of hour return to the mouth of the Gardner river via the dune tracks. After about 3 hours the returning crew had tales of recoveries and tides chasing cars up the beach. Fortunately there were no injuries or significant damage. In the afternoon a few members went for a hike up Mount Chudalup and got back in time for the BBQ dinner.

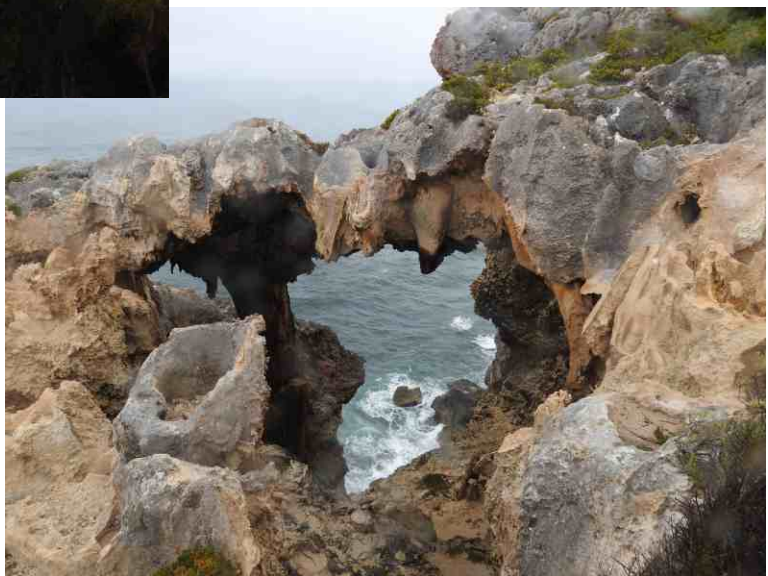
The Australia Day dinner started with missing out on the camp kitchen so alternative plans kicked in, luckily the rain had stopped so we could set up under the trees. We were all spoiled with a variety of meats and salads with some very delicious deserts for good measure. The conversation was random and light hearted until the rain started, putting a dampener on things. Many thanks to the club for providing the meat, the members for supplying salads and deserts and a special thanks to Steven and Julie for organising the trip and working tirelessly behind the scenes

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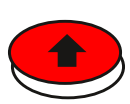




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...with wind coonies, rugged limestone salt cliffs, vast coastal sand dunes backed by extensive wetlands, forests of karri, marri and jarrah and granite...

...ity and size makes it one of the most remote and natural areas of the region.



Photo: Pamela, emu chicks, all photos courtesy...

Caring for D'Entrecasteaux

- Campfires are permitted in the fire rings only, except during the fire season. Do not chop live trees or burn the ground.
- Take your rubbish home with you.
- Remember – no pets are allowed.

Did you know?
All motor vehicles, motor bikes, motorbikes, and off-road vehicles must be licensed for public roads. Off-road vehicles are not permitted in national parks and unlicensed quad bikes are illegal.

Park entry fees apply.

Coast and Cliff Risk Area
 This coast can be hazardous. Large unpredictable waves and unstable rocks and cliffs are present.

For your safety:

- Avoid slippery rocks, limestone cliffs and steep slopes.
- Always pay attention to the ocean conditions.

Here are some tips on how you can enjoy your experience in D'Entrecasteaux National Park while protecting its sensitive coastal environment.



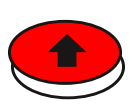


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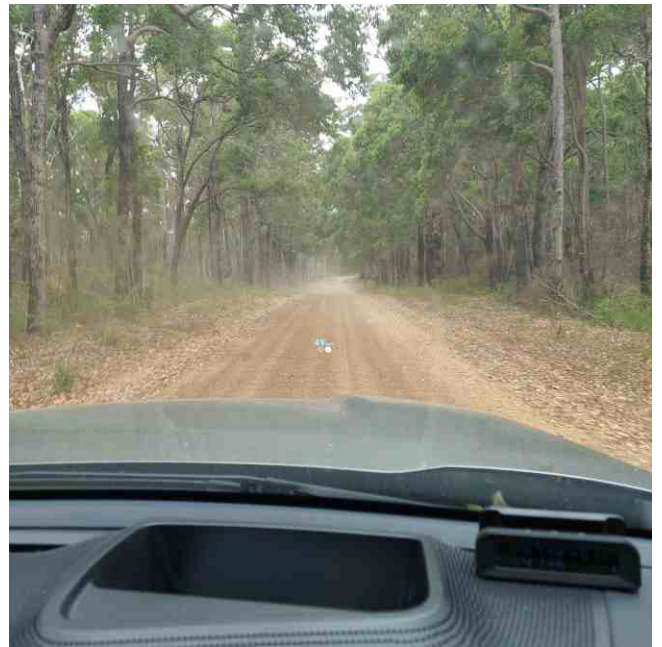


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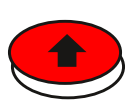
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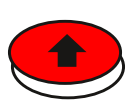
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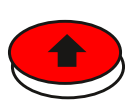
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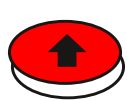
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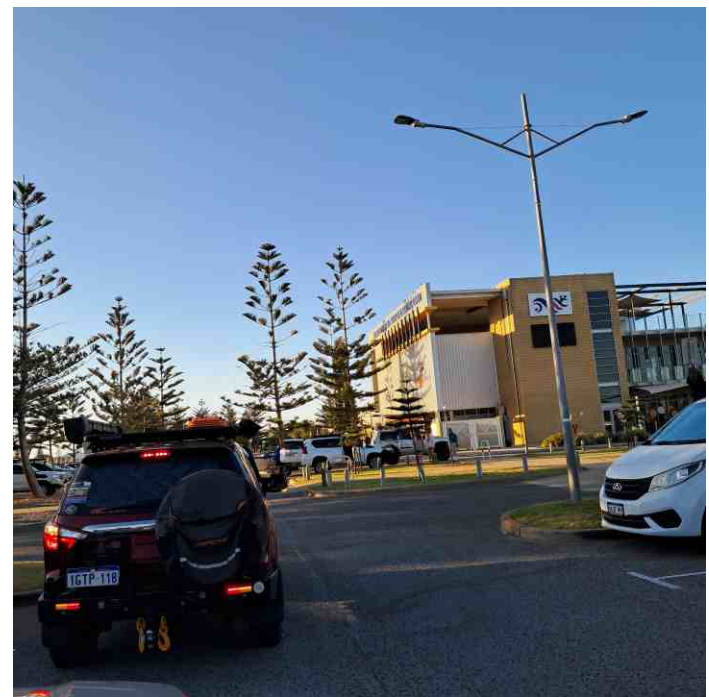
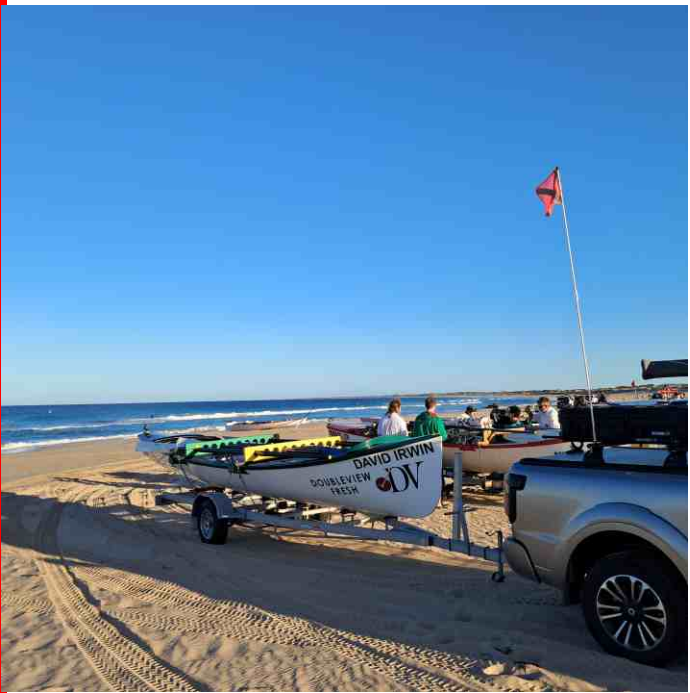
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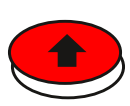
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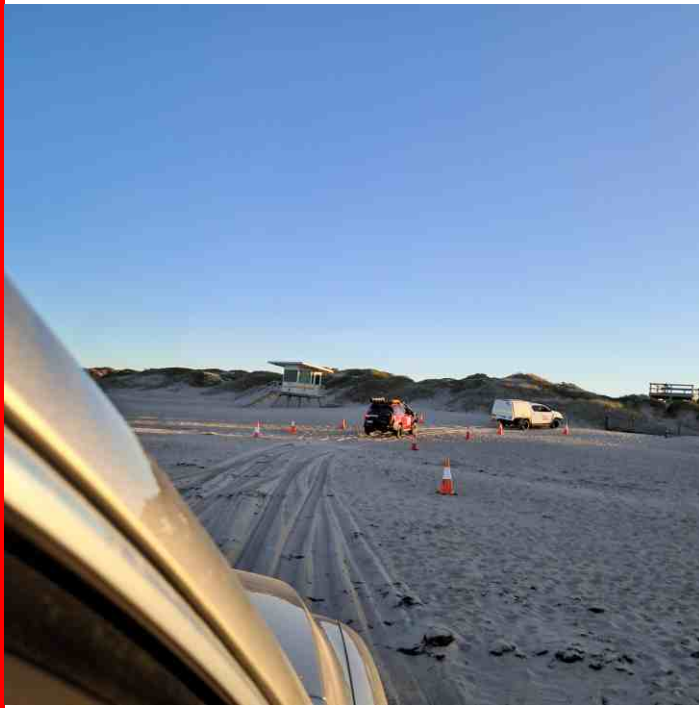
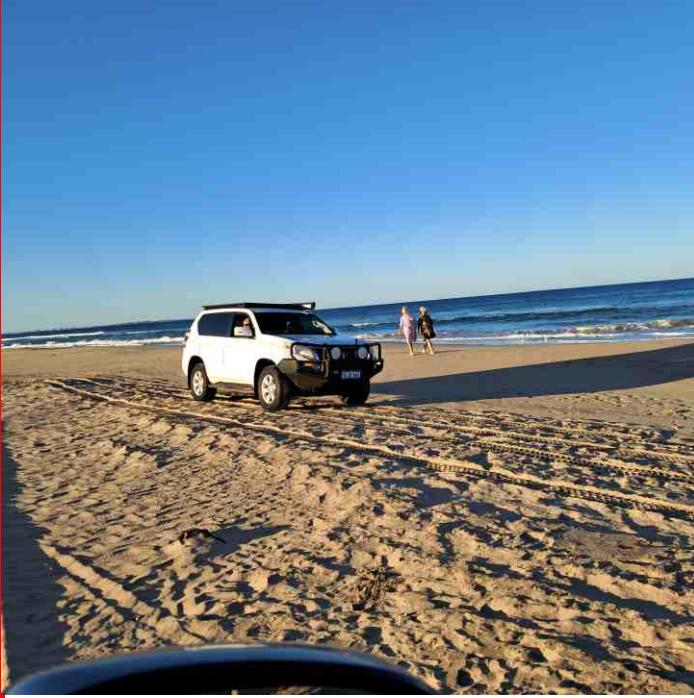
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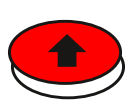
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Nuddo's Night Run – Dwellingup Trip Report

We all met at the Stud Country Tavern in North Dandalup and kicked things off sitting outside in the warm arvo, grabbing a feed before heading out.

The food ratings were a bit mixed (1 being the worst, 5 being the best):

- Pizzas scored a solid 5
- Other meals came in around 2.5 – 3
- But the beers and drinks? Cold as they should be – so no complaints there!

Rolling Out

We departed around 7pm with a total of 12 cars, including new visitors Glenn and Ellie. Norrie and Paula took on Tail End Charlie duties for the first time, while Gaz and Donna held the middle position covering radio comms.

We entered via Edgar Road... well, eventually

As trip leader, I drove straight past the turn-off with Matt and Claire close behind. A quick turnaround sorted that out, and thankfully the rest of the convoy was able to hold at the entry.

We aired down on Edgar Road and headed off.

Into the Bush

Not long in, my Hema decided to have a hissy fit and wouldn't connect to the satellites for GPS. So, we had to wing the first leg over Turner Hill until I pulled the classic IT move — turn it off and back on again. Problem solved.

We cruised through the Dwellingup State Forest with all the spotties lighting up the night, enjoying the scarp track overlooking Pinjarra — always a great stretch to drive.

Things got a bit more interesting in the Marrinup State Forest, where we hit a well-rutted section that definitely got a couple of people excited.

Powerlines & Peel-Offs

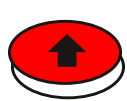
We stopped for a break under the powerlines before pushing on again. At that point, 4–5 cars peeled off due to long drives home.

The rest of us continued along the Powerlines track from Marrinup back toward Turner Hill, enjoying the cool night air and smooth convoy flow.

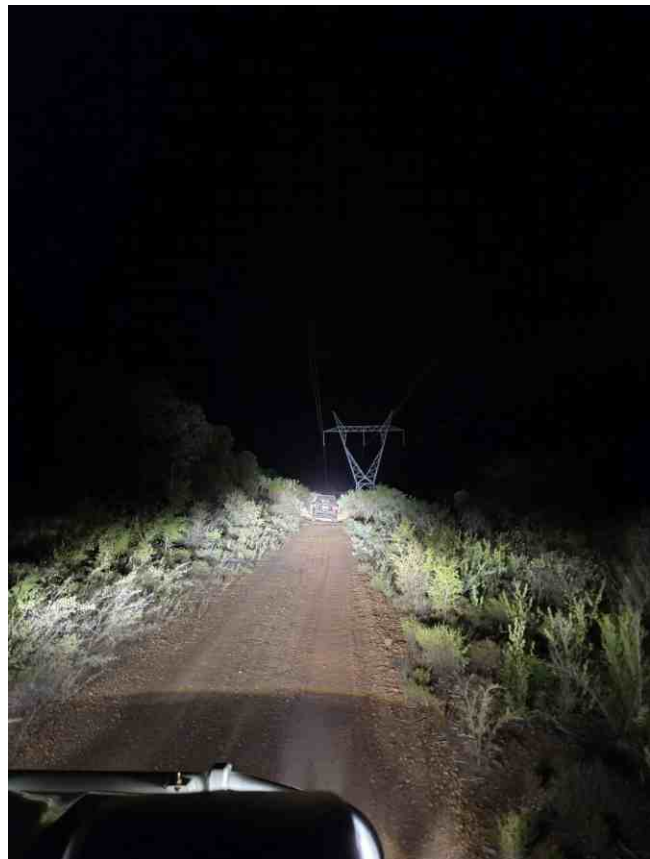
Wrap-Up

We finished up at the servo in North Dandalup to air up and say our goodbyes.

Thanks to everyone who came along, brought the laughs, and made it another cracking night run. Hope you all enjoyed the trip as much as I did.



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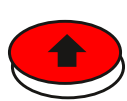


DWELLING UP AT NIGHT









PEEL 4X4 CLUB
OLD TELEGRAPH TRACK (OTT) BALADONIA
26APR – 02MAY 2026

The plan is to head to Norseman and then the Baladonia R/house via the Old Telegraph Track.

The return to home trip is either via the Trans Access Rd and Kalgoorlie or via Nanambinia Station, Fisheries Rd and Esperance...weather and time will dictate which way we return.

The plan is to depart Hyden @ 1200wst Sunday 26April and head to a super secret campsite a few hours East.

The trip involves sealed and maintained Hwys and dirt roads and non-maintained "dirt roads" and tracks (some of the tracks are very corrugated and/or sandy and/or rough but will be suitable for "proper" off road camper trailers...not caravans).

There are limited food supplies available during the duration of the trip so you need to be fully self sufficient including potable water for 6 days/nights (the final day will be through towns and roadhouses).

THE PLAN

26th DAY 1 Home to the super secret campsite via the Hyden Norseman Rd.

27th DAY 2 To a not super secret campsite on the OTT via Norseman.

28th DAY 3 Into Baladonia R/house for the night.

29th DAY 4 This where it gets interesting (or not)...we commence the journey home either via the Trans Access Road and Kalgoorlie or via the Baladonia Esperance Rd and Esperance. Either way it is bush camping for tonight.

30th DAY 5 In the bush somewhere.

01st DAY 6 In the bush somewhere about 3-4hrs from home.

02nd DAY 7 Home

NOTE - You are able to leave at any time if you need to be elsewhere.



- Warnbro to Norseman 650kms
- Norseman to Baladonia 230kms
- Baladonia to Kalgoorlie 380kms
- Baladonia to Esperance 220kms
- Kalgoorlie to Warnbro 640kms
- Esperance to Warnbro 700kms

You need a minimum 1000kms of fuel on board – refuel available Hyden, Norseman, Baladonia, Kalgoorlie/Esperance

Weather – expect cool days and cold nights. If it has been wet then a lot of the roads will be closed and the tracks will be impassable (more than a few salt lakes to cross/skirt around). We will know the road/track conditions before departing home so we can make a call and not waste good diesel (although just because it’s wet in one area doesn’t mean we can’t go and play somewhere else).

Equipment – your normal recovery equipment which will include a shovel, Maxtrax (or similar), kinetic recovery straps/ropes, shackles (soft preferably) and if you have a winch that’s a bonus.

Most nights we should be able to have a fire and it would be nice if you could bring a bag of wood to burn. I will have a BBQ plate for placing on the fire for...BBQs.

There will be at least 2 x Starlinks on this trip for any emergencies.

That’s it for now...Please SMS if you think you need further info.

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PEEL 4X4 CLUB
KOORDA DRIVE-IN
28FEB – 02MAR 2026

This trip is a social trip that involves some driving and camping. The plan is to head to Koorda for their Sunday night (01MAR) drive-in show. This be the opening night for 2026.

The plan is to depart Toodyay on Saturday 28Feb 1330wst and head straight to Koorda where we set up at the caravan park.

HINT...arr early in Toodyay to have time for either (or both) the Toodyay Bakery and Coca Cola Café.

NOTE...If you require a powered site you need to book as soon as possible. If like me unpowered is your aim, then it's just anywhere within the unpowered area (cash is good). There are also units available in the town with all bookings made via the Shire. Head home Monday or whenever you wish to go...I am taking off early to get home due to stuff I need to do.

The trip involves sealed and maintained Hwys and dirt roads. There are limited food supplies available in Koorda though the IGA does a reasonable coffee and the pub does a nice meal. There is food available at the Koorda Drive-in. Warnbro to Koorda is 290kms.

The weather may be a bit warm during the day (and night) so it's a good idea to have bathers as the pool is very nice. I would at least throw in a coat or something just in case it is just a bit cool at movie time.

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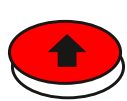
Running time 97 minutes

Officers Judy Hopps and Nick Wilde are still fighting to be taken seriously as detectives - a struggle that gets worse when their off-the-books smuggling probe turns into a public disaster. With Chief Bogo threatening to split them up, the pair chase one last lead: a mysterious snake seen near the crime scene. That trail leads them to Gary DeSnake, a pit viper fugitive obsessed with exposing a secret behind the city's climate-controlling weather walls.



Running time 97 minutes

A spoof that crosses Downton Abbey with Airplane! and Monty Python, Fackham Hall follows lovable pick-pocket Eric Noone as he lands a job at a unique English manor house. He quickly rises through the ranks, and a forbidden romance with lady-of-the-house Rose Davenport blossoms. But when an unexpected murder occurs, Eric gets framed - leaving Rose and her family's future perilously uncertain.



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KOORDA DRIVE-IN



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How It Works





Peel 4x4 Club – 2026 Calendar of Events



Sunday 8th February 2026

Surf Club Carnival.

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Friday 13th February 2026

Dwellingup Night Trip

Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Friday 6th March 2026

Wagin Woolarama.

Maybe stay overnight at the Dumbleyung Hotel. Dependant upon the weather.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 8th March 2026

Mundaring Powerlines

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Sunday 15th March 2026

Museum of Pubs – Gidgegannup

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Friday 20th March to Sunday 22nd March 2026.

Koorda Drive In - Saturday 21st March 2026

Travel to Koorda Friday afternoon (or when you like), return home on the Sunday.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Friday 3rd April to Monday 6th April 2026

Black Point & Augusta

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Friday 10th April to Wednesday 15th April 2026

Lake King & surrounding areas

Trip Leader: Pete Dawes

Saturday 11th April 2026

Dwellingup Fenceline & Captain Fawcett Track OR

Captain Fawcett Track & Lennard Track

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes



Peel 4x4 Club – 2026 Calendar of Events



Tuesday 14th April 2026 to

Balladonia to Flinders Ranges. Couple of weeks trip. Maybe....

NOTE: Tailing off from Pete Dawes' Lake King trip

Trip Leader: Max Milbanke & Duane Buckenara

Sunday 26th April to Friday 2nd May

Norseman to Balladonia

Old Telegraph Track, depending on weather, is how we will be returning home.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 3rd May 2026

Guilderton to Seabird

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Saturday 16th May 2026 – Social Event

Trashy Temu Night @ the Powers

Trip Leader: Julie Power

Sunday 17th May 2026

Mornington Road

Trip Leader: Duane Buckenara

Thursday 28th May 2026 to Saturday 25th July

Finke Desert Race – 50th Anniversary

Great Central Road to arrive in Alice Springs on 3rd June.

Friday 5th June to Monday 8th June: Finke Desert Race – *Camp along the road 5th June to 7th June.*

Wednesday 10th June. *Depart for Maddigan & Hay River Tracks. Weather dependant – no towing.*

Thursday 18th June. Return to Alice Springs.

Sunday 21st June. Depart Alice Springs for Binns Track. *Weather dependant. No towing on the Northern bit.*

Saturday 11th July. Arrive at Timber Creek.

Saturday 25th July. Return Home. *To be confirmed upon arrival at Timber Creek.*

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 7th June 2026

Julimar Tracks

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Friday 19th June to Sunday 21st June

Hoddy Well (Toodyay). Archery Park.

Trip Leader: Ray Warry



Peel 4x4 Club – 2026 Calendar of Events



Sunday 5th July 2026
Collie Fenceline Track
Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Saturday 25th July to Sunday 26th July
Peel 4x4 Club – Annual General Meeting
Trip Leader: Peel 4x4 Club Committee

Saturday 15th August 2026
Wilbinga Dunes
Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Saturday 22nd August 2026
Koorda Drive-In
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Saturday 12th September to Saturday 19th September 2026
Koorda & Karrara Ranges
Weather dependant, but should be good for wildflowers. And maybe wildlife.
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 13th September 2026
Moondyne Track
Trip Leader: Aaron Crane

Friday 25th September to Monday 28th September 2026
Kings Birthday Long Weekend
3 Bears Track & surrounds
Trip Leader: Brian Tanner

Saturday 10th October to Thursday 15th October 2026
Kennedy Ranges Loop
Trip Leader: Duane Buckenara

Sunday 11th October to Saturday 31st October
Flinders Ranges; Drags at The Bends
A few days in the Flinders Ranges, then a few days at the drag races at the Tailem Bend Motorsport Circuit, then home.
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels



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Saturday 17th October 2026

Piggery Road Day Trip

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Saturday 14th November 2026

Mundaring Powerlines Track – Night Trip

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Sunday 22nd November 2026

Lancelin Dunes

Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Saturday 5th December 2026

Buffalo Beach to The Dawesville Cut

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Sunday 13th December 2026

Peel 4x4 Club Christmas Party

Trip Leader: Peel 4x4 Club Committee

Thursday 31st December 2026

New Years at Beverley

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Trips TBA

Mexican Night

Trip Leader: Julie Power

Wilbinga Dunes; Sovereign Park

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Fremantle Prison

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Holland Track

Mentioned by Glenn French



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Saturday 28th February to Monday 2nd March 2026
 Koorda Drive In - Sunday 1st March
 Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Friday 6th March 2026
 Wagin Woolarama. Maybe stay overnight at the Dumbleyoung Hotel.
 Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 8th March 2026
 Mundaring Powerlines
 Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Sunday 15th March 2026
 Museum of Pubs – Gidgeganup
 Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Friday 20th to Sunday 22nd March 2026
 Koorda Drive In - Saturday 21st March
 Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Friday 3rd April to Monday 6th April 2026
 Black Point & Augusta
 Trip Leader: Steven Power

Friday 10th April to Wednesday 15th April 2026
 Lake King & surrounding areas
 Trip Leader: Pete Dawes

Saturday 11th April 2026
 Dwellingup Fenceline & Captain Fawcett Track OR
 Captain Fawcett Track & Lennard Track
 Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Tuesday 14th April 2026 to
 Balladonia to Flinders Ranges. Couple of weeks trip. Maybe....
 NOTE: Tailing off from Pete Dawes' Lake King trip
 Trip Leader: Max Milbanke & Duane Buckenara

Sunday 26th April to Friday 2nd May
 Norseman to Balladonia
 Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 3rd May 2026
 Guilderton to Seabird
 Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Saturday 16th May 2026 – Social Event
 Trashy Temu Night @ the Powers
 Trip Leader: Julie Power

Sunday 17th May 2026
 Mornington Road
 Trip Leader: Duane Buckenara

Thursday 28th May 2026 to Saturday 25th July
 Finke Desert Race – 50th Anniversary
 Great Central Road to arrive in Alice Springs
 3rd June
 Friday 5th June to Monday 8th June: Finke Desert Race
 Wednesday 10th June. Depart for Maddigan & Hay River Tracks
 Thursday 18th June. Return to Alice Springs.
 Sunday 21st June. Depart Alice Springs for Binns Track.
 Saturday 11th July. Arrive at Timber Creek
 Saturday 25th July. Return Home.
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