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REPEATER TOWERS

4WD TRACKS &

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Flinders Ranges,

Eyre Peninsula and Outback

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Prefer to travel

• Carry adequate supplies of fuel, food and water in case you get stranded.
• Ensure your vehicle is roadworthy and that you are carrying appropriate spare parts – including a strong jack and, if possible, two spare wheels.
• Notify a responsible person of your itinerary, intended route, stopovers and arrival times and dates. Then contact them when you arrive at each notified stopover.
• Normal mobile phones do not work in most SA outback areas away from the sealed highways. We recommend you carry a satellite phone, EPIRB and a UHF radio.
• Check road conditions and weather forecasts before travelling.

Travelling

• Drive four-wheel-drive vehicles at reduced speeds on unsealed roads. Dust will limit your visibility; take care when overtaking, especially road trains.
• Take frequent rest breaks and change drivers regularly.
• Obey all road closure signs.
• If you break down DO NOT LEAVE YOUR VEHICLE.
• Use only recognised Public Access Tracks and designated camping areas. Seek prior approval from landholders to use private tracks.
• Public Access Routes are located in very remote areas. On many Outback tracks traffic is very sparse, particularly in the summer months.
• During summer, temperatures in Outback Australia can reach over 40°C (104°F).
• Up-to-date road conditions can be checked via the Far Northern and Western Areas road condition hotline – 1300 361 033 or by visiting www.dpti.sa.gov.au/OutbackRoads. Alternatively call the Desert Parks information line on (08) 8648 5328.
• You are responsible for your own safety. Your safety is our concern but your responsibility.
• This map is a guide only. If travelling away from main highways, purchase the appropriate maps or refer to those with the Desert Parks Pass.

Cautionary notes

• The data relating to licensed repeater tower location was up to date at June 2010. Every effort has been made to ensure the integrity of the information on the repeater tower map but it is possible that at any given time one or more of the repeaters may be under repair or temporarily out of effective use.
• The shaded markings around each UHF tower are indicative of transmit zones only. Within this area – subject to terrain – you should be able to use the channels and frequencies indicated. In many cases it will be possible to transmit and receive using the indicated frequency over a much larger area than depicted. The towers work on line-of-sight and you should be able to improve your signal by moving to higher ground.
• There are no UHF repeaters in the Simpson Desert. Travellers intending to undertake this trip must take a Desert Parks Pass.

Ups-to-date road conditions hotline

Road Reports and Traffic Restrictions


Phone: 1300 361 033

UHF CB RADIO USE AND ETIQUETTE

• UHF (Ultra High Frequency) radio is still a very common form of public communication in the Outback. The system is used by emergency services, the police and pastoralists – the latter for important daily station management and stock mustering tasks.
• Channels 1 to 8 and 31 to 38 are repeater or duplex channels used for essential communications. Travellers and visitors should use them in emergency situations only. They communicate over greater distances using the repeaters on this map and if you have to use them you will be talking over a much greater distance than you think. In emergency situations only identify who you are, where you are and what is wrong. Remember you can be heard by others: keep it short, succinct and CLEAN.
• Visitors and travellers should only use the general use channels 11 to 30 when talking from car to car. (Please note channels 22 & 23 can not be used – used by farmers only).

A NOTE FROM PASTORALISTS

Travelling into the outback you should be aware that you are passing through pastoral lease land (except when you are in parks and conservation reserves).
• Stay on designated secondary roads as you will be travelling through environmentally sensitive country.
• Camping is not permitted without prior permission from leaseholders unless on a PAR that allows camping. If permission is granted please remember these are working pastoral properties and the following points should be taken into consideration:
• Camping is not permitted within one kilometre of a building or homestead or within 100 metres of a stock watering point.
• Do not disturb grazing animals or interfere with watering points.
• Conserve native habitat by using liquid fuel or gas cookers and observe fire restrictions.
• Take your rubbish with you.

UHF radio protocol: The pastoral properties in the outback use channels 1 to 8 and 31 to 38 for essential communications. These channels are repeater or duplex channels and travellers can use them in emergencies only. Travellers may safely speak to each other on any channel between 11 and 30.

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4WD TRACKS

The Flinders Ranges have long been celebrated for their beauty and variety of landscape. Beyond them are the great spaces of the Outback. When travelling south to the Eyre Peninsula you experience spectacular coastline ranging from towering limestone cliffs, sweeping surf beaches and sheltered coves.

A trip combining all three – the ranges, vast outback landscapes and rugged coastline – is one of the most memorable to be made anywhere in Australia.

One of Australia’s most scenic and wonderfully diverse regions, the Flinders Ranges are a must for any 4WD enthusiast. Its peaceful and awe-inspiring landscape of rugged jagged mountains, river red gum lined gorges and ever-changing colours both humble and inspire. Wildlife is abundant here, with kangaroos, lizards, emus and wedge-tailed eagles a common sight.

The Outback has some of the greatest desert 4WD destinations in the world. The tracks here are your path to exploring permanent waterholes, historic sites and vast salt lakes. Follow the trails blazed by explorers, stockmen and Afghan camel drivers, the Overland Telegraph and the original Ghun Railway.

Eyre Peninsula offers a diverse four-wheel drive experience including towering sand dunes and beautiful beaches amidst rugged limestone cliffs and abundant wild life.

In recent years extensive tracts of terrain have been opened for 4WD exploration, adding to the variety of 4WD experiences on offer. Many station properties have developed self-drive tracks, tag-along routes, bush camping and accommodation to create a wide range of off-road experiences previously unavailable to recreational four-wheel drivers. The routes on these properties combine serious driving with seclusion and stunning views.

In addition, Outback travellers can now use Public Access Routes (PARs) in our rangeland and pastoral country. Each PAR is sign-posted with specific information regarding usage of the route, so please read the signs before traversing each PAR. Be aware that most PARs cross privately owned working pastoral properties.

If you are planning your first 4WD trip consider taking a 4WD course in your own vehicle before setting out.

DISCOVER THE OUTBACK WITH A DESERT PARKS PASS

A Desert Parks Pass is your passport to South Australia’s breathtaking and landscapes by 4WD.

The pass allows entry into the following eight parks and covers camping (where permitted). When you purchase a Desert Parks Pass you will receive a handbook with information on the parks, safety instructions for outback driving, vehicle supply checklists, wildlife information and detailed maps.

- Witjira National Park
- Simpson Desert Regional Reserve and Conservation Park
- Wabma Kadarbu Mound Springs Conservation Park
- Kati Thanda-Lake Eyre National Park
- Tallaringa Conservation Park
- Innamincka Regional Reserve
- Maikumba-Coongie Lakes National Park

The pass is valid for 12 months and is issued on a per vehicle basis.
PUBLIC ACCESS ROUTES (PARs)

PAR 1. Copper King Mine
Public Access Route – 5km
Easily accessible via bitumen road approximately 17km south from Leigh Creek. Take the Beltana road and access via the Copper Mine. Camping is available adjacent to the creek line at Ajax bore. The access track, though only a few kilometres long, is rough in places and a high clearance 4WD vehicle is recommended.

PAR 2. Lake Eyre (Level Post Bay via Muloorina)
Public Access Route – 51km
This access route can be traversed by 2 wheel drive vehicles if it has been recently graded, however, during the summer and dry periods, a 4WD vehicle is recommended. It is recommended that visitors use the serviced camping site at the Fomre Creek Waterhole near Muloorina Homestead, as there is no camping permitted at the lake. The camping charge is donated to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

PAR 3. Nuccaleena Mine
Public Access Route – 14km
The track surface is rough and rocky in places. A 4WD vehicle with high clearance is essential. A camping area is provided near the site of the mine ruins. The Nuccaleena mine site has many open cut mine areas and deep shafts. Please exercise extreme care when walking around the site. If you intend to access the underground adit (horizontal shaft), please ensure you have a hard hat and torch and do not go past the safety barrier.

PAR 4. Artimore and PAR 5. Patawarta Gap
Public Access Routes – 26km and 6km
These two routes are rough and should only be attempted by experienced 4WD operators with well-equipped high-clearance 4WD vehicles. There are numerous creek crossings and washouts are common along the length of these two tracks, as well as in the rest of the Flinders Ranges. To access Patawarta Gap, take the turnoff heading north off the Artimore route, a few kilometres east of Mootooloo Homestead. Camping is allowed within 50m of these routes but not within 500m of any stock watering point or within a kilometre of any station homestead or other building. There is a camping area near the Artimore Homestead ruins. Do not camp in creekbeds.

PAR 6. Tallaringa
Public Access Route – 42km
The Tallaringa Route begins 44km west of Cooloor Pedy, adjacent to Mabel Creek Station homestead and is marked by a detailed information shelter. The Tallaringa Route itself is approximately 62km long and provides access to the Tallaringa Conservation Park and the Anne Beadell Highway. The highway is an overgrown and corrugated track heading west from Mabel Creek to Laverton in WA across the Great Victoria Desert, a total distance of 1296km with no services available. Camping is not allowed on Mabel Creek Station – elsewhere it is allowed within 100m of the track. Take care with fire, particularly after good seasons with abundant grass growth.

If you are travelling on to Tallaringa Conservation Park you will require a Desert Parks Pass or overnight camping permit: call 1800 816 078. If you are continuing further west to Laverton, you will require a permit for the Maralinga Tjarutja Aboriginal Land (phone 08 8625 2946, four to six weeks notice is required), Woomera Prohibited Area (phone 08 8674 3370) and the Unnamed Conservation Park (phone 08 8625 3144).

PAR 7. Curdumurka and PAR 14. Strangways Springs
Public Access Routes – 1km and 2.5km
Informal camping is allowed at the terminus of the Curdumurka route, however, please bring your own firewood or use fuel stoves. Camping is not permitted at the Strangways Springs Ruins.

Ensure you have sufficient food and water supplies and reliable communication (satellite phone or HF radio with RFDS frequencies)! If travelling the Oodnadatta Track, particularly during the warmer months (November to March).

PAR 8. Pedirka
Public Access Route – 43km
The Pedirka Route starts at the terminus of the existing public road at Hamilton Station and traverses downstream and along the north bank of the Hamilton Creek, crossing the old Ghan line at Pedirka siding. It is often used as the preferred route to the Rig Road or French Line in Simpson Desert National Park via Purnie Bore. It is approximately 80km from Hamilton Station to Dalhousie Springs. A Desert Parks Pass is required to enter Wiluna National Park and the Simpson Desert Regional Reserve: call 1800 816 078. 4WD vehicles properly equipped for outback travel are needed when accessing Wilura via this route as deep sand drifts, washouts and rough rocky stretches are common. There is limited sight distance in some areas so please travel slowly and carry a flag and pole for visibility over dune crests. This track, like other roads in the region, can be rendered impassable by heavy rainfalls for weeks at a time. Do not attempt to travel to Dalhousie Springs and the Simpson Desert if significant rain is forecast or has fallen in the area.

A camp ground has been established at Hamilton Homestead with a range of camping facilities available. Avoid camping in Stevenson Creek as it is easy to bog vehicles in the deep sand of the main river channels.

PAR 9. Warraweeena
Public Access Route – 22km
A high clearance 4WD vehicle is needed on the Warraweeena Route as the track has many steep creek crossings, with areas of the track surface comprising large rocks and areas where the soils have become eroded and gullied.
Warraweeena is a private conservation park and a fee is payable to access any area of the property from this or other tracks. No fee applies if you are only staying on the PAR. Please call at homestead before traversing the PAR. Camping is not allowed along this track. Serviced camping areas are provided away from the track, however a fee is required and bookings are essential. Please enquire at the homestead.

There is no public access beyond the Narrina Station boundary fence without prior permission from Narrina station.
Contact (08) 8675 2770
warraweeena@intemode.on.net
www.warraweeena.com

PAR 10. Lake Gairdner National Park
Public Access Route – 2.5km
A short track off the Kingonya to Iron Knob Road, about 25km north of the Pondanna out station ruins (Yardea Station turnoff). A natural camping area is provided – watch out for signs. No facilities are available, so please keep the area tidy and keep fires small to conserve wood supplies.

Do not attempt to drive on the lake surface; apart from the significant risk of bogging, vehicle tracks will spoil the natural appearance of this unique area.

PAR 11. Gawler Ranges National Park
Public Access Route – 20km (Park Boundary)
27km (Paney Homestead)
This track provides access to Gawler Ranges National Park from Kimba, or the Gawler Ranges road via Yardea. The turn off is about 60km from Kimba and 15km north of Buckleboo Station homestead.

Camping is available at Paney Homestead in the National Park. Please do not camp along this access route to the park.

SYMBOL LEGEND
Accommodation
Caravan
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High clearance
Some 4WD experience necessary
Camping
1½ day track
Full day track
Fees apply
Outback Area See map over for PAR locations
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and walking for help from this locality would be life-threatening in hot weather. Do not attempt to drive further north or onto the lake shore or the lake itself – please bring your own firewood or use a fuel stove and note that the water in the lake is not fit for drinking.

Access is from the Coober Pedy to William Creek road, approximately 88km from Coober Pedy, or 77km from William Creek. Camping is permitted at the Arckaringa homestead.

No camping is allowed in this area. A camping area is provided at the Arckaringa homestead.

Access is via the 15 Mile track which forms part of the Walkers Crossing route. To access this area, take the Kananbi Road north from Ceduna. The actual PAR runs for 22km from the northern edge of the Yelkabinna Regional Reserve, through Kychering Pastoral Lease (Wilgena) to the Transcontinental Rail line. Stay on the defined tracks and do not detour to any lake surfaces. Conditions are generally good, however reduce tyre pressures to avoid track damage.

The Walkers Crossing route can be reached from either the Birdsville Track, or Innamincka. From the Birdsville Track, the turn off is 72km north of the Clifton Hills Homestead turnoff or 122km south of Birdsville. From Innamincka access is via the 15 Mile track which forms part of the Walkers Crossing route. At the end of the 15 Mile Track, turn north and take the turn off to the left approximately 8km on the track towards Gidgealpa. Look out for the fingerboard signs at most intersections. Camping is available in Innamincka Regional Reserve or along Cooper Creek.

PAR 19. Algebuckina Bridge and Waterhole

Public Access Route – 500m to the bridge and 1.5km to waterhole & campsite

The Algebuckina Bridge is highly visible and easily reached from off the Oodnadatta Track. Do not attempt to travel when the track is wet. Stay within the safety barriers when visiting the Bridge itself. A campsite has been established on the east side of the Oodnadatta Track approx 1.5km from the bridge and camping is restricted to this area. Do not use local firewood and please remove all rubbish and bury human waste well away from the waterhole.

PAR 22. Goog’s Track

Public Access Route – 230kms Ceduna-Tarcoola
350km Ceduna-Glendambo

Recommended for experienced Outback travellers with a well-equipped 4WD vehicle. With more than 360 sand dunes, the easiest way to tackle this track is in a south to north direction. The sand ridges range up to 25m high and it is important to watch for oncoming vehicles; everyone travelling south to north reduces the chance of a head-on collision on the crests.

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There is a good shady campsite near Goog’s Lake with some interesting side trips. Further north, Mount Finke also offers camping and views over the dunes. Campfires are not allowed during the fire ban season from November to April; use gas barbecues, except on total fire ban days.

Bush camping requires a permit, available from DEH’s Ceduna office, the Ceduna Tourist Information Centre or by phone 08 8625 3144.

This is a very remote area – ensure you are self-sufficient with adequate water, food, fuel and medical supplies. Also ensure your vehicle has spares and reliable communications (satellite phone or HF radio with RFDS frequencies). To communicate with surrounding stations, use UHF channel 18.

Contact National Parks Ceduna (08) 8625 3144

PAR 24. Secret Rocks

Public Access Route – 44km south east of Kimba on the main road to Whyalla – allow 3 hours return. Explorer Edward John Eyre named the area Refuge Rocks after camping there in September 1840 and finding it offered respite from the trying conditions his party was experiencing. Now commemorated with a monument and known by the locals as Secret Rocks, the spot offers a picnic area next to the rocks with nearby walking trails. There are designated camping areas with visitors reminded to take their rubbish with them.
The Flinders Ranges

1. Alpana Station
Mt. Samuel Self-drive – 4-5hrs, 75km
Sunset Hill 665 Self-drive – 1 hr, 14km
Station Experience Tag-along – 5-6hrs, 70km (Min numbers apply)
The Mt Samuel track offers a challenging experience from Alpana Homestead via Glass Gorge to Mt Samuel Lookout followed by a steep descent into Mt Buggery Gorge. Sunset Hill 665 rewards venturers of this moderate track with awe-inspiring views. The Station Experience includes a visit to the original pine and pug cottage, Bald Range lookout, natural springs and river cascades. Travel wide gum-lined creeks and absorb breathtaking scenery as we travel west towards the ABC and Heysen Ranges. Camping and accommodation available.
Contact (08) 8648 6426
alpana2@bigpond.com
www.alpanastation.com

2. Arden Hills
Self-drive – 4hrs minimum
Full and half day tracks to suit all skill levels
Track 1 Arden Hills is a challenging 3-4 hour adventure. Visitors will enjoy some of the most scenic country in the Flinders. Experience spectacular views, exhilarating climbs and breathtaking descents.
Track 2 Nalhatie is designed for all wheel drive and 4WD drivers who want a less challenging experience. This track starts 11km from Quorn and takes about ¾-1 hour to complete. The views are great and you will experience aspects of the Quorn district not seen until you go off road. All Bookings Flinders Ranges Visitor Information Centre Quorn.
Contact (08) 8648 6419
vic@flindersranges.com
www.flindersranges.com

3. Argadells
Self-drive or guided
Full and half day tracks to suit all skill levels
These challenging tracks half an hour north of Quorn provide access to one of the highest points in the Flinders Ranges, Mount Arden. With spectacular views to Lake Torrens, Wilpena Pound, Port Augusta and Mt Remarkable, Argadells boasts numerous tracks of varying difficulty whether teetering on a ridge top or exploring wonderful gorges. The Mount Arden trip is an experience not to be missed and is guided by detailed maps and signposts. Bush camping, caravan sites with power and accommodation available. Mountain bike and numerous walking trails for your enjoyment. Come and discover the Flinders’ best kept secret. Bookings essential.
Contact (08) 8648 6246 or 0407 718 598
argadells@optusnet.com.au
www.argadells.com.au

4. Arkapena Scenic Adventure
Self-drive – 3-4hrs
Akapena Scenic Adventure provides a 3 hour All-Wheel drive or a ¾ hour genuine 4WD experience. Starting from Rawnsley Park, the 3 hour All-Wheel drive track heads toward the Chace Range, running along the base of the range and under the gaze of the Captains Head (790m). The track intersects numerous creekbeds that run off the hills face, best completed in the morning for the views of Elder Range and Wilpena Pound. The additional ¾ hour 4WD section of the track continues into the cypress pine country of the ABC Range and up to the nearby Prelina Lookout. The colours of the red rocks of the ranges and brilliant blue skies are magnificent, as too the view of the nearby Wilpena Pound, Chace and Ullovorna Ranges. Key hire from Rawnsley Park Station.
Contact (08) 8648 0700
info@rawnsleypark.com.au
www.rawnsleypark.com.au

5. Arkaroola Echo Camp Backtrack
Self-drive or Guided – 4hrs, 42km
Home to the most rugged chain of mountains in the Flinders, this trail has a number of steep sections that require experienced 4WD skills. After negotiating the exciting start, the rocky twisting track climbs and drops past mountains covered in red and orange scree-slopes. Follow the beautiful red gum-lined Arkaroola Creek to several delightful waterholes and the spectacular 200m-deep Bararrana Gorge. The trail offers glimpses of native wildlife and views overlooking the glistening white Lake Frome. This self-drive tour is Advanced Ecotourism accredited.
Contact (08) 8648 6448
res@arkaroola.com.au
www.arkaroola.com.au

6. Bendleby Ranges
Self-drive – 2 full day experiences
The Bendleby Ranges, 3½ hours from Adelaide (50km north-east of Orroroo), offer a wide variety of 4WD tracks ranging from easy to challenging. The tracks take in the local scenery with some magnificent views towards Wilpena Pound, Lake Frome and Walloway Plains. Try out your vehicle on our training track before tackling some of the more challenging tracks, such as Billy Goat Ridge. If you prefer easier driving, we have a variety of tracks where you travel amongst pines and gums, or in the more rocky mallee and porcupine country.
Contact (08) 8658 9064
bendleby@bigpond.com
www.bendlebyranges.com.au

7. Horseshoe Top-End
Self drive 2-4hrs, 30km+
Horseshoe Top-End covers a large section of the Horseshoe Range, often described as a miniature Wilpena Pound – 50 kms east of Wilmington and Quorn and 26 kms west of Carrieton. Our 30 kms of 4wd tracks offer spectacular, panoramic views of the Flinders Ranges stretching from Mt Remarkable to Wilpena Pound. Tracks suit all skill levels and take you through preserved and protected native vegetation areas, creek beds lined with century old gum trees plus historic ruins and relics of early European settlement.
Explore the many fascinating geological formations and enjoy a picnic lunch, at lookouts with breathtaking views, unique plants and abundant wildlife. We also offer Homestead accommodation and private bush camping (sites at least 1km apart) each with eco-friendly toilet and access to modern shower block.
Bookings essential.
Contact Teresa Connell 0448 048 836
horseshoetopend@gmail.com
www.horseshoetopend.com.au

8. Horseshoe Rim 4WD Adventure Track
Self-drive – 3-4hr track
This 4WD track runs along the rim of the Horseshoe Range located 18km west of Carrieton and 40km east of Quorn. Magnificent views of the Flinders Ranges from Mt Remarkable in the south to Wilpena in the north. Lookouts along the way provide many spectacular photo opportunities. A highlight is the challenging section to the top of Mt Stokes – the highest point in Horseshoe Range.
Contact (08) 8648 6438 or 0428 488 438
cammom@bigpond.com
www.horseshoerim.com.au

Symbol Legend
- Camping
- Accommodation
- Low ratio
- High clearance
- Some 4WD experience necessary
- Full day track
- Fees apply
9. Merna Mora Station
Self-Drive and Tag-along – 4-6hrs – 4 tracks
A series of tracks located near the western escarpments of Wilpena Pound which traverse Moralana Gorge and northern end of Elder Range. A contrasting track through sandhills, swales and claypans to the great expanse of Lake Torrens gives a desert experience. Exhilarating scenery, proximity of the Wilpena Pound ramparts and unique specimens of native and unspoiled flora and fauna make these trips a must do. The tracks are exciting and will suit the novice through to the experienced 4W driver. Some restrictions apply due to the sensitive nature of the environment and the degree of difficulty.
Contact (08) 8648 4717 mernamora@bigpond.com www.mernamora.com.au

10. Skyytrek
Self-drive or join a tour – 6hrs, 80km
Skytrek, on Willow Springs Station, is one of the most exciting and panoramic drives in the Flinders Ranges, offering diverse landscapes to those who travel it. This track consists of a series of station roads, fence lines and a fire break. A four wheel driver’s delight, Skyytrek’s many interesting features include sheep country, an old station hut, Aboriginal chippings, rugged rocky gorges, plentiful wildlife, ochre cliffs, majestic river red gum-lined creeks, groves of native pines and a panoramic view of Wilpena Pound.
Contact (08) 8648 0016 reynoldswsp@activ8.net.au www.skyytrekwillowsprings.com.au

11. Warraweena
"The Family Friendly Place"
Over 200 km of self drive tracks to suit all skill levels.
Warraweena is the high country of the Northern Flinders Ranges. It has an outstanding rugged beauty, diverse landscapes and plenty of wildlife including endangered Yellow Footed Rock Wallaby. Scenic secluded campsites, powered sites, homestead and shearer’s quarters accommodation, public showers, laundry and toilets are available. Mt Gill Track (914m) offers breathtaking views over Lake Torrens, the Flinders Ranges and the Outback; this track requires some driver skills and experience and is rated as one of the top 4WD experiences in SA.
Climb Mt Hack, have a picnic near a shady rockhole at Warrioota Gorge, explore the secrets and history of Sliding Rock Mine and Old Warraweena and follow the historic Copper Track to Blinman.
Booking is essential, fees and conditions apply.
Contact (08) 8675 2770 warraweena@internode.on.net www.warraweena.com

12. Worumba Experience
Self-drive – 3-5hrs, 35km
The Worumba Experience is a scenic track wandering through rolling hill country that is filled with mallee and pine forest. There are panoramic views of the Flinders Ranges going as far north as the Bunkers and south to Quorn’s Devils Peak with Wilpena Pound in the middle. Take advantage of the photo opportunities and stop for a picnic as you enjoy this interesting drive. Because of the numerous creek crossings, this is a dry weather track only. Experienced drivers will find the track more scenic than difficult and it should present no problems to all levels of driving experience. A second more difficult loop has been added to the track for those who want to prolong the Worumba Experience by one hour. While getting your track information at you might want to have a look at the Homestead landscape Art Gallery.
Contact (08) 8648 4037 worumba@activ8.net.au www.worumba.com
TRAVELLING ON PASTORAL PROPERTY

- Leave gates as you find them.
- Do not disturb grazing animals or interfere with watering points.
- You will be crossing environmentally sensitive country – stay on designated tracks.
- Conserve native habitat by using liquid fuel or gas stoves and observe fire restrictions.
- Take your rubbish with you.
- Enjoy the experience and please act responsibly at all times.

IMPORTANT – The maps which appear in this Guide are intended largely for orientation and not navigation. More detailed information, including comprehensive maps and tour books are available from commercial map providers and local tourist information centres.
13. Lincoln National Park
Sleaford – Wanna Dunes
Public Access Route 18km – 3hrs return
Massive wind-sculptured dunes, pounding surf and limestone cliffs characterise the breathtaking Sleaford Bay coastline. The track is 4WD only – use caution, as it is narrow, with two-way traffic. A marked 4WD trail follows the south coast of the park from Sleaford to Wanna, much of the trail traverses a huge mobile sand dune system, limestone pavements and a variety of vegetation types.
To protect the fragile coastal vegetation, follow the route markers and drive only on mobile sand dunes.
Visitors entering from Sleaford: please obtain your day and camping pass at the main park entrance before commencing your trip.
To download a Lincoln National Park map
www.environment.sa.gov.au/parks/Find_a_Park/Browse_by_region/Eyre_Peninsula/Lincoln_National_Park

14. Coffin Bay National Park
50km west of Port Lincoln and 2km west of Coffin Bay township
Point Sir Isaac – Public Access Route – 50km – allow 6 hrs return
A remote area accessible only to 4WD vehicles. The tracks are two-way access, take care on track crests and bends. Tracks are soft sand and may bog vehicles. The track also runs for several kilometres along Seven Mile Beach, where, should you get stuck, you face the distinct possibility of watching your car disappear under the next high tide.
Seabirds are abundant. Be aware of oystercatchers, dotterels and many other species that frequent and nest on beaches. There are designated camping areas within the Coffin Bay National Park. Visitors travelling to Point Sir Isaac: please obtain your day and camping pass at the main park entrance before commencing your trip.
To download a Coffin Bay National Park map
www.environment.sa.gov.au/parks/Find_a_Park/Browse_by_region/Eyre_Peninsula/Coffin_Bay_National_Park

15. Mt Ive Station
Half day track, Full day track, Fees apply
Self Drive (mud maps) or Tag-along (with prior arrangement)
Mt Ive is a family owned sheep station situated 200km west of Pt Augusta in the Heart of the Gawler Ranges. The wild unspoilt environment of Mt Ive Station is what attracts visitors to this working sheep property in the Gawler Ranges, the warm welcome and hospitality is what keeps them coming back! Follow mud maps to rugged outback scenery in this vast ancient landscape. Enjoy stunning panoramic views as you are taken past organ pipe rock formations, wombat holes, bird watching sites, wildflowers and the stunning unique beauty of Lake Gairdner. With a range of station accommodation and camping to suit all tastes you are invited to enjoy the real outback experience that Mt Ive has to offer. Pet friendly.
Contact: Mt Ive Station (08) 8648 1817
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