

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

WONDROUS, OTHERWORLDLY AND DREAMLIKE

Perth is the vibrant heart of Western Australia, where sleek cityscapes meet creative, artsy spaces. Beyond the skyline, the great outdoors beckons. Take a ferry to Rottnet Island, linger over long lunches in the Swan Valley, hike trails in the Perth Hills, or embrace the laid-back coastal lifestyle of Mandurah and Rockingham.

From here, the open road calls. Norseman – the western gateway to the legendary Nullarbor – sits around 540 kilometres from Perth as the crow flies, but this is a journey made for road trippers. Follow endless horizons, uncover hidden gems, and watch the landscapes transform on the way to one of Australia's greatest adventures.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder is the heart of the Goldfields, where grand 19th-century architecture and working mines tell the story of the gold rush. Pen for gold, visit museums, and enjoy the warm hospitality of classic outback pubs.

The Wheatbelt is a patchwork of golden fields, granite outcrops and wildflower country. See the wave-shaped cliff at Wave Rock, explore charming country towns, and witness spring's spectacular blooms.

Those who venture south will be rewarded with world-class wine, towering Karri forests and spectacular coastlines. Experience the beaches and world-class wines of the Margaret River, walk among giants in the Valley of the Giants, hike rugged headlands, explore Albany's maritime history, and join a seasonal orca

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TOWN BY TOWN

PERTH TO HYDEN

The journey from Perth to Hyden takes you through Western Australia's Wheatbelt, a patchwork of golden farmland and salt lakes. Discover country towns, explore walking trails through granite outcrops, and spot seasonal wildflowers. Visit infamous Wave Rock, a 110-metre-long, wave-shaped cliff formed over millions of years – the perfect backdrop for a 'surfing' photo.

KALGOORLIE

Kalgoorlie/Karikurla-Boulder and the Goldfields offer a real Australian Outback adventure and a fascinating insight into the region's colorful rush history. The towns and small communities of the Goldfields were built on the hopes and dreams of fortune-seekers who flocked to Western Australia following the discovery of gold in the 1890s. Life was tough for these early gold diggers, who bravely faced the challenges of the living in the Outback. But while multimillion-dollar mining corporations have replaced the smaller gold prospecting operators, and Kalgoorlie-Boulder has been transformed into a modern cosmopolitan town, reminders of the 'wild days' are everywhere you look.

Soak up the rich gold rush history with a road trip along the captivating Golden Quest Discovery Trail. Journey through rich red landscapes, Outback pubs, historic hotels, active gold mines and some of the region's most alluring ghost towns. The Golden Quest Discovery Trail is an iconic road trip itinerary you don't want to miss.

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NORSEMAN

Norseman is a historic gold mining town and Western Australia's gateway to the Nullarbor. Legend has it that a prospector named Laurie Sinclair tethered his horse 'Hardy Norseman' to a tree overnight in the 1890s. By morning, the horse had unearthed a piece of gold-bearing quartz by pawing the ground. Over five million ounces of gold have been taken out of Norseman, making the second richest goldfield in WA. Norseman is also one end of the Granite and Woodlands Discovery Trail, a 300-kilometre unsealed road from Norseman to Hyden with excellent interpretive signage and some of Australia's most pristine woodlands. Norseman offers a range of services and facilities for travellers. Don't miss:

- Beacon Hill Lookout and Walk Trail. A 360° panorama of town and surrounding bushlands.
- Tin Camels and the statue of Norseman
- Dundas Coach Road Heritage Trail
- Get your Nullarbor crossing certificate from the Tourist Centre
- Gemstone fossicking, ancient Dundas Rocks and Bromus Dam picnic area
- Traversing through the Great Western Woodlands – the largest unfragmented temperate woodlands left in the world. Twice the size of Tasmania, it holds a staggering 20 per cent of our country's plant species
- Fraser Range Station, a working sheep station 100 kilometres east of Norseman

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ESPERANCE

Ensure you make time for a visit to Esperance, home of Lucky Bay, crowned 'World's Best Beach 2023'.

Esperance is a picturesque coastal town with Australia's whitest sands, striking turquoise waters and wild landscapes making it one of the most visually captivating places in the country.

The Recherche Archipelago is made up of a necklace of more than 110 islands and islets, adorning the coast of this beautiful region. There are many spectacular attractions and tours including:

- National Parks. There are six in the area with Australia's whitest beaches, flora and fauna and camping facilities. Drive yourself or take a 4WD tour
- Wildlife cruise of the bay. Observe sea lions, sea eagles, dolphins, whales (June–October) and many species of birds
- Woody Island, ultimate overnight and day trip adventures (November–May)
- The Great Ocean Drive. A spectacular 40 kilometre coastal loop. Discover Observatory Point, Twilight Rock and the beautiful but not so pink – 'Pink' Lake
- Fitzgerald River National Park. Over 1800 species of wildflowers

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tour from Bremer Bay. Continue to UNESCO-listed Fitzgerald River National Park, a biodiversity hotspot famed for its wildflowers. Admire the public art silos of Ravensthorpe before continuing to Esperance, renowned for its stunning white sand and turquoise beaches, Cape Le Grand National Park, the granite replica of Stonehenge, creative galleries, and the Esperance Museum, with an informative display of NASA's Skylab space station.

Arrive at Norseman – the friendly Outback town with quirky tin camel sculptures and the gateway to the Nullarbor Plains. Stock up, download maps, check fuel stops, and let your official Nullarbor adventure begin.

BALLADONIA

Loosely translated, 'Balladonia' comes from the Aboriginal word meaning 'big red rock'. Balladonia made world headlines in 1979 when space debris from Skylab landed 40 kilometres east on Wooriba Sheep Station.

- Cultural Heritage Museum, featuring computer-controlled interactive technology to recreate the area's history (Balladonia Hotel complex)
- Arid Desert Woodland (counted among the world's oldest and most diverse landscapes)
- Newman Rocks is a popular spot for a break from the long black strip (one kilometre off road)

CAIGUNA

The stunning Baxter Cliffs are named after Edward John Eyre's overseer, John Baxter, who lost his life on 29 April 1841. The '90 Mile Straight' from Caiguna to Balladonia is the longest straight stretch of highway in Australia (146.6 kilometres).

- Caiguna Blowhole half a kilometre west of Caiguna (follow the signs)
- 'Australia's longest straight road' sign (photo opportunity)

COCKLEBIDDY

Originally established as an Aboriginal mission in early pioneer times, it is a nature lover's paradise.

- Chapel Rock formation and picnic area, located four kilometres east of Cocklebidy. Look for a track on the side of the road
- Twilight Cove is a popular fishing and whale watching spot, 32 kilometres south of Cocklebidy (rough 4WD track)

- Eyre Bird Observatory (approximately 50 kilometres south of Cocklebidy) Phone (08) 9039 3450
- Spectacular Baxter Cliffs and Nuytsland Nature Reserve are located south-west of Cocklebidy by way of a rough 4WD track. Check road conditions locally

MADURA

Midway between Adelaide and Perth, Madura Station was settled in 1876 and bred horses for the British Army (India).

- Madura Pass has spectacular views of the Roe Plains and views towards the Southern Ocean from the lookout at the top of the pass

MUNDRABILLA

Descending from the Nullarbor Plain, via scenic: Eucia Pass, Mundrabilla has regular services for the traveller.

- Australia's biggest meteorite was discovered nearby, weighing over 10 tonnes

EUCLA

The Eucia Telegraph Station opened in 1877 and helped link WA with the rest of Australia and the world, sending 11,000 messages annually (just 33 years after Samuel Morse invented the telegraph). The first message sent to Perth on 8 December 1877 stated 'Eucia line opened. Hurrah!'

- Old Telegraph Station runs four kilometres south of highway
- Museum and Bureau of Meteorology
- Eucia National Park and Delisser Sandhills (4WD recommended – check conditions)
- Golf course

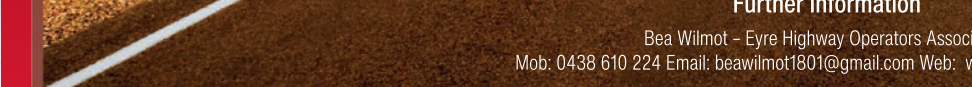
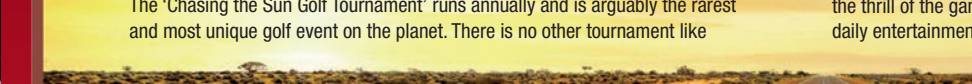
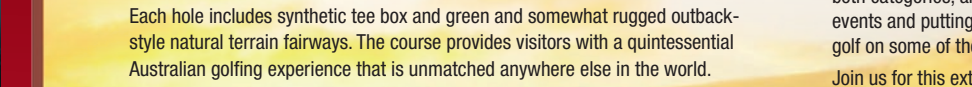
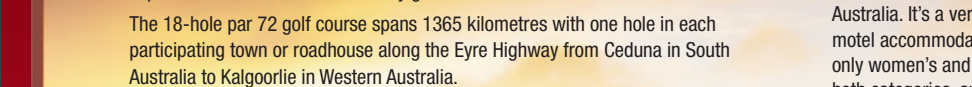
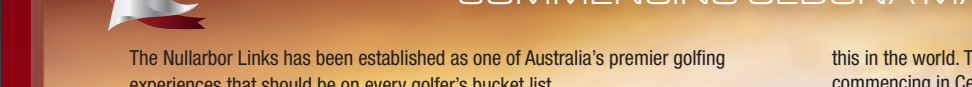
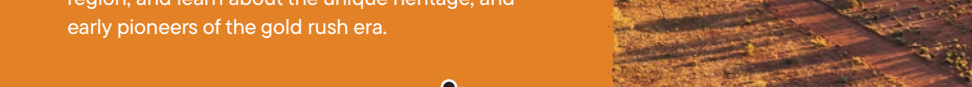
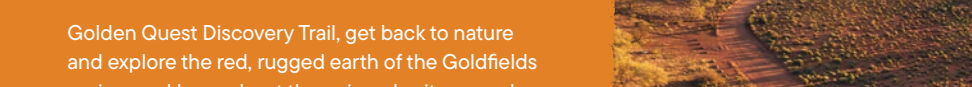
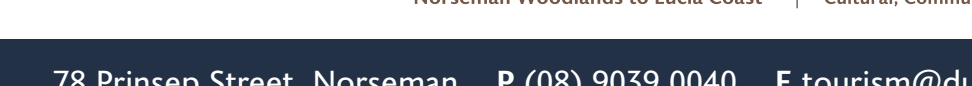
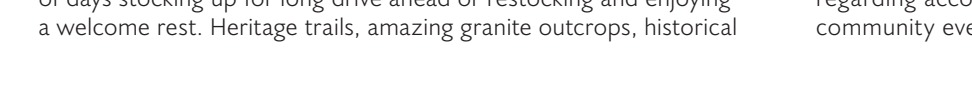
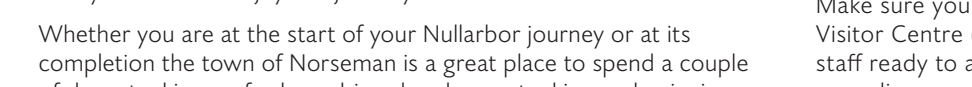
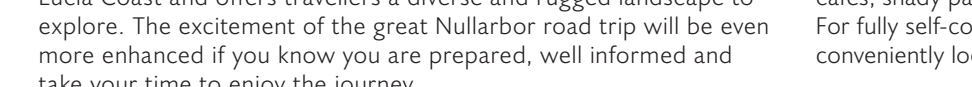
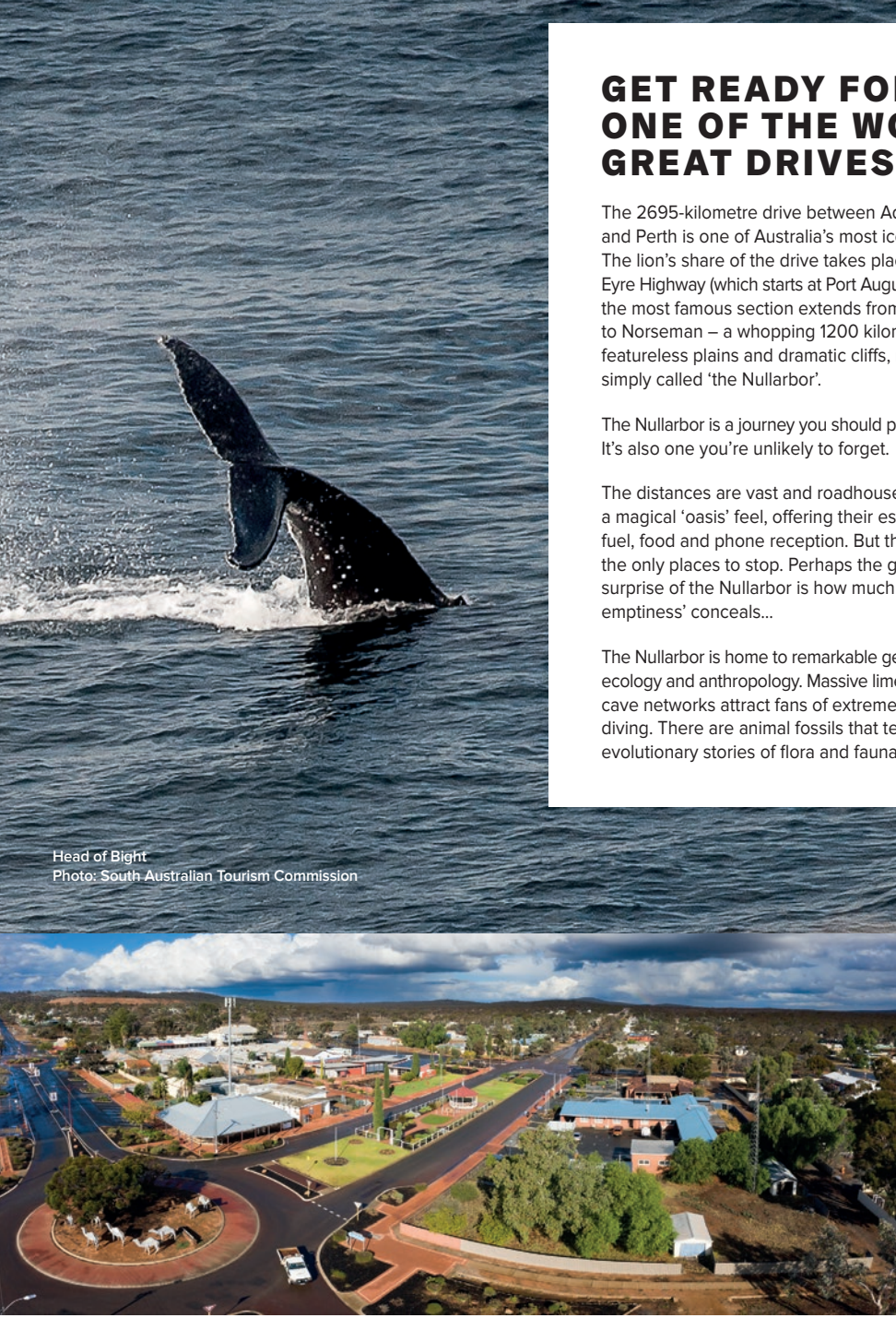
DETOUR: FORREST

Pronounced 'Forrest', this old railway siding and settlement is 121 kilometres north-west of Eucla. It was established in 1916 during construction of the Trans-Australian Railway. A true taste of remote living, Forrest is arrived at after four hours driving on a 4WD track.

- Rock-hop in 4WD
- Fuel, accommodation and camping. Refer to forrestairsport.com.au

There is a quarantine checkpoint at WA/SA Border Village for traffic entering Western Australia and at Ceduna for traffic entering South Australia. Fruit, vegetables and certain plant material will be confiscated. Travellers should be well prepared with food, water, fuel and communications to travel in remote areas. Always drive to road/track conditions and let people know your travel plans.

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GET READY FOR ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT DRIVES

The 2695-kilometre drive between Adelaide and Perth is one of Australia's most iconic. The lion's share of the drive takes place on the Eyre Highway (which starts at Port Augusta), but the most famous section extends from Ceduna to Norseman – a whopping 1200 kilometres of featureless plains and dramatic cliffs, most often simply called 'the Nullarbor'.

The Nullarbor is a journey you should prepare for. It's also one you're unlikely to forget.

The distances are vast and roadhouses take on a magical 'oasis' feel, offering their essentials like fuel, food and phone reception. But these aren't the only places to stop. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the Nullarbor is how much 'the great emptiness' conceals...

The Nullarbor is home to remarkable geology, ecology and anthropology. Massive limestone cave networks attract fans of extreme cave diving. There are animal fossils that tell evolutionary stories of flora and fauna

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TRAVEL. OUR WAY. DISCOVER YOUR WILD SIDE!

Your adventure begins in Adelaide, one of Australia's most elegant and laid-back cities. It's also a city with a serious soft spot for great food and wine, and barely an hour outside of the city you'll discover why the Barossa and Clare Valley are right on the doorstep.

Follow the sun west and you'll discover Yorke Peninsula – a holiday destination for generations of families who indulge in its beaches – and then you're on the road to the fabled Eyre Peninsula.

Eyre is a region of untamed beauty that extends from Whyalla to Port Lincoln and Ceduna. From Ceduna you enter the Far West and the official start of the Nullarbor. The Eyre and Far West region is a beguiling mix of rugged beaches, coastal cliffs, ancient geological formations, epic wildlife and more than 100 National Parks – including the Nullarbor Wilderness Protection Area.

Don't miss Eyre's many hidden treasures. Stretch the legs with a hike at Carapsee Hill, The Roora Trail and Hiltaba Nature Reserve. Discover ancient monoliths including Murphy's Haystacks and Piladappa Rock with its wave formation. And for lovers of the Outback, the Gawler Ranges, with its vast landscapes, is a place to reconnect with nature – and yourself.

Eyre Peninsula is famous for its seafood, producing some of Australia's finest. Take a detour along the Seafood Frontier Touring Route from Whyalla to Port Lincoln and Ceduna for the ultimate seafood safari – a mix of astonishing scenery and premium

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- **Scenic Flights**
From Ceduna, enjoy scenic flights

to view the stunning west coast scenery all year round.

June to October only, take a scenic flight from Nullarbor Roadhouse over the Head of Bight Marine Park to see the southern right whales and the Bunda Cliffs on the edge of the Nullarbor.

Bookings essential.

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