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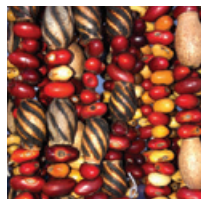
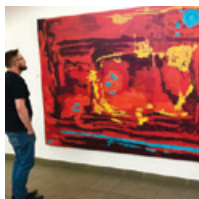


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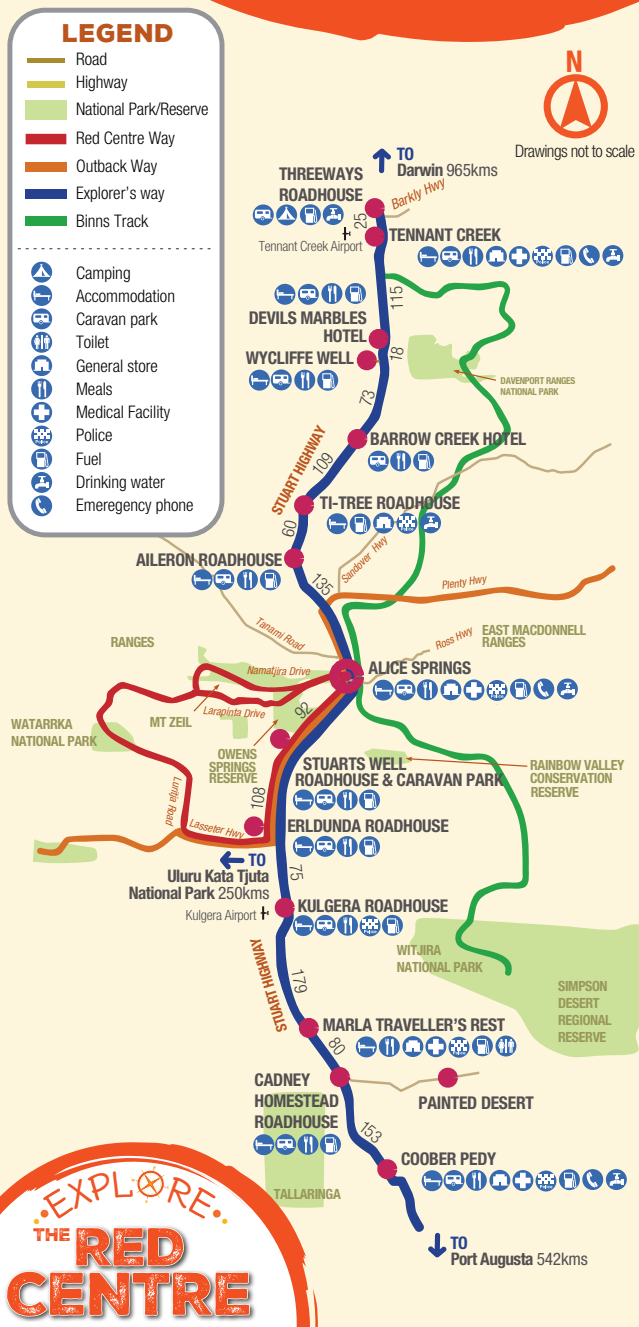
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WELCOME

Welcome to The Red Centre. We are delighted that you have chosen our beautiful destination for your holiday. From Uluru, the West MacDonnell Ranges, Alice Springs, and north to The Barkly, there really is so much to see and experience - amazing adventures, stunning sunsets, unique events and breathtaking scenery.

Dale McIver

Chairperson, Tourism Central Australia

Your journey to The Red Centre is one of expectation and wonder. The gateways to the heart and soul of Australia's outback, is your introduction to a region vast and rugged and one that will not disappoint. Flying into the Red Centre offers a 'bird's eye' view of landscape more colourful than most expect.

Covering from Coober Pedy in South Australia to the Barkly region in the Northern Territory and the iconic Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park to the east, this is a region that demands your attention and entices you to really explore.

The Red Centre offers a surprisingly varied experience, often drawing you back time and again to enrich your memories that last a lifetime. Culturally rich and scenically diverse, each region you traverse through offers landscapes to marvel and even the amateur photographer will be delighted with what their camera or phone can capture.

To maximise your stay in The Red Centre, your first stop should be the Visitor Information Centre in the Todd Mall for your full list of 'what to do'. They can book tours, accommodation and offer you the best advice to make the most of your time here. Their award winning service will have you talking to a local who knows their 'backyard', and loves to share their passion.

More than half the land in the Northern Territory is Aboriginal owned and you need a permit to travel through. Ask the friendly staff for any further information.

You are spoilt for choice with attractions and adventures; and that's just close to Alice Springs! A majestic hot air balloon ride at dawn, to a camel ride along the spine of the MacDonnell ranges, or a stroll around the world renowned Desert Park - everyone will find a pace to suit them.

Galleries in Alice Springs offer a range of amazing assorted arts and crafts, with museums with art in Namatjira's style, to ones with fossils of some of the oldest birds that once walked the earth, all on show in first class displays.

Guided tours can offer a personalised service to maximise your time in The Red Centre or explore on day trips heading north, south east or west; adventure at your feet - all within 100 km.

Some of the wackiest events are proud long term fun packed weekends in the Centre so make sure you check the guide for what's on while you are here. The Centre is famous for celebrating all things fun, from boat races in the dry Todd River, to festivals celebrating all things Beanie! Always something different is on offer so join in the fun and meet some locals along the way.

Enjoy your time in this region best by making sure you are well prepared for your outback adventure. It's a harsh environment that even the most experienced traveller should respect, so take care with simple planning and advice from the local experts.

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PARRTJIMA

The celebration of the Caterpillar dreaming story is presented in events surrounding Parrtjima, a modern re-telling of the creation of this beautiful landscape. Hosted by the Alice Springs Desert Park, it's here that Parrtjima - a Festival of Light, is held annually. In the words of one of the traditional owners of Alice Springs:

"Parrtjima shows people that the country is alive, so all the non-Arrernte people can have a deeper respect for it, and see how much it means to us. We want people to understand that it has always been a part of us. Parrtjima helps our young people stand tall in front of the world to say 'This is our country, this is our art, and this is our culture - and it is good'".

www.parrtjimaaustralia.com.au

Parrtjima - A festival in light



AN ANCIENT CULTURE

Often referred to as the Dreamtime or Tjukurrpa, the ancient stories that explain the creation and the terrain are just as real to the Traditional owners of the land in Central Australia as they were thousands of years ago. It is thought that where the first written "Dreamtime stories" were recorded in and around Alice Springs.

The local Arrernte people know the stories and continue to pass them on to future generations. All share the belief in Altyerrengge - ancestral figures - creating the landscape and its features, as well laying the foundation of Arrernte law about country. Stories are all around you, of the caterpillars, beetles, wild dogs, two sisters and euros that made the land as we see it now.

In the past, linguists and missionaries have been part of the recording of the different dialects of the Arrernte peoples from Alice Springs and Central Australia.

Four separate language groups live in and around Alice Springs (Mparntwe); Eastern and Western Arrernte, Central Arrernte and Pertame. s a visitor, it's good to try a few words in the local language.

ARRERNTE WORDS		
ARRERNTE WORD	TRY TO SAY THE WORDS!	WORD MEANING
Mbantua	m-barn-twa	Alice Springs (A local translation of the town name)
Werte (no word for goodbye)	word-ah	Hello / goodbye
Altyerre	ahhl-chew-ra	Creation time, law, way of life, story
Kwatje	qua- jar	Water
Waru	wah-roo	Fire
Aherre	a-hurra	Kangaroo
Ura	oo-rah	Sun
Taye	tire	Moon



Alice Springs at sunset from Anzac Hill

HISTORY OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

John McDouall Stuart was born in 1815 in Scotland and in 1839, after coming to join the surveying department in South Australia he accompanied Charles Sturt on a 17 month expedition to Central Australia in 1844. In 1858 he returned with two others and reached as far as Tennant Creek. By 1862 he eventually reached the north coast after several other attempts that cost him the sight in one eye and a great impact on his health. The Stuart Highway was named in his honour.

The Alice Springs Telegraph Station was established in 1871 connecting the remote town by relaying messages at a speedy pace of 5 hours in Morse code to Java and London! A far cry quicker than 3-4 months by overland and boat.



John McDouall Stuart



Alice Springs Telegraph Station

IMPORTANT CONTACTS

Visitor Information Centre	1800 645 199	Road Conditions	1800 246 199
Police / Ambulance / Fire	000	Crisis Line	1800 019 116
Alice Springs Police Station	131 444	Aboriginal Land Permits	8951 6211
Alice Springs Hospital	8951 7777	Snake Catcher	0407 983 276
Emergency Roadside Assistance	131 111	Injured Wildlife	0419 221 128

Medical Practitioners

Alice After Hours Clinic: 8951 7577	Bath Street Medical Centre: 8952 2000	Central Clinic: 8952 1088	Mall Medical Centre: 8952 2744
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Alcohol Trading in Central Australia: nt.gov.au/law/alcohol/travellers-and-tourists-to-the-nt

THE EARLY DAYS

In 1887 the discovery of gold at Arltunga, 100 kilometres east of the present Alice Springs, led to significant European settlement. Cattle Stations soon followed and Afghan camel trains, travelling via Marree to Oodnadatta and onto Stuart town. All supplies for the miners and station owners where brought the long journey up from Adelaide in dry and harsh conditions.

Then called Stuart, the town was changed to Alice Springs in 1933 and named after the wife of the former Postmaster General of South Australia, Sir Charles Todd. In 1909 the first stone building was the Old Stuart Gaol in Parsons Street, followed by the first hospital "Adelaide House" in 1926, when the European population of the town was about 40.

In 1929, after the train line to the Centre was built, many of the Afghan cameleers settled in Stuart Town, some became market gardeners supplying much needed fresh vegetables; they planted the date palms near the present Town Council. Aboriginal Centralians outnumbered European Centralians until the mid-1930s. Few European women ventured in these early times; with very few amenities and the relentless summer heat, dust storms and flies. Many of those who did left a lasting legacy.

1939 the population was still under 1000 people and government funds were used to upgrade the Overland Telegraph Track so by 1941 when the first troop carrying convoys were dispatched to the region, the track was a gravel all-weather road.

Alice Springs grew rapidly during World War II due to being an active staging base with 8000 soldiers posted in peak times. After the war the population dropped again but the infrastructure injected to the town, Alice Springs was set to grow in time.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Being a semi arid zone, Central Australia has four seasons with temperatures often having large variations throughout each one. From under 0°C (32°F) during the few winter months to and extreme 40+°C (104°F) in the summer months. Conditions can be extreme in this harsh environment.



The normally dry Todd River can quickly go from a muddy trickle to a raging torrent if there is rain north of Alice Springs in the catchment area, catching those unprepared or camping in the river.

The early 1920s were wet ones for Alice Springs, but from 1958 to 1965 there was prolonged drought; in 1973 the Heavitree gap flooded and the town was cut off from rail and road. The 1983 and 1988 two major floods in Alice Springs left the town without power and when the river broke its banks, several people were drowned.

ALICE SPRINGS AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

High °C	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
	35	34	32	27	22	19	18	23	29	30	33	35
Low °C	22	21	17	13	8	5	4	9	11	15	18	20



Camels in the outback



The Old Ghan

The beginning of the tourism boom for region began in the 1950's with the first tours leaving Alice Springs for a rough track heading out to the famous monolith of Ayers Rock now know as Uluru. During the 1960s Alice Springs became an important defence location with the development of the US/Australian Pine Gap joint defence satellite monitoring base, home to about 600 workers from both countries.

Today Alice Springs offers visitors a modern town with all the shopping and chain stores of the big cities with the charm of local businesses offering first class service and products. With a thriving arts community, sports mad enthusiast from a multitude of genres and outback hospitality shining through, enjoy the region at your own pace...the locals do!

EARLY TRANSPORT INTO THE RED CENTRE

CAMELS As early as the 1850 Afghan Cameleers played a vital part in opening up Central Australia where the climate was too harsh for horses to make a real impact. All supplies into the region were thanks to these dedicated people and their versatile camels.

TRAINS In 1891 the original narrow gauge Ghan line had reached Oodnadatta in South Australia. Following the same track as the Overland Telegraph, this is the route taken during the 1862 crossing of Australia by John McDouall Stuart. A standard gauge line was replaced starting from Port Augusta 1957. A wholly standard gauge railway line was replaced in 1980 using a new route up to 200kms to the west.

ROAD Again explorer John McDouall Stuart's route influenced the planning of the road north from Port Augusta. In the 1920's the road saw its first motor vehicles. While not impassable sections were sandy, boggy, rugged boulders, washed outs and several creek and river crossings were required. By mid 1942 the North-South had works begin to build and reseal the road and it was named the Stuart Highway.

AIR The first flight landing into the original airport in Alice Springs was in 1921. In 1940 due to the military build up the Seven Mile Aerodrome was built. This officially became Alice Springs Airport in 1958 and had diminished the role of the Town Site Drome from 1946 until it closed 1968. It is now the site of the Central Australian Aviation Museum.



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Also visit **WWW.EXPLORE TENNANT CREEK.COM.AU**

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ALICE SPRINGS HISTORY WALK

Guide yourself through a town rich in history and discover the stories of the past. Remember to wear a hat & sunscreen and carry your water bottle, or stop and enjoy a coffee at a local cafe along the way.

Use the Central Business District (CBD) Map foldout (see the rear of this guide) for your self-guided historical tour.



- 1 Hartley Street School** First government school opened 1930, extensions in 1940 and 1946. Used as government offices 1966 until 1980. Octagonal room is open as an education museum. **Open 10.30am - 2.30pm Monday - Friday**
- 2 Adelaide House & the John Flynn Memorial Church** First hospital designed by Rev. John Flynn opened in 1926. Church built as memorial to John Flynn opened in 1956. **Check for open times**
- 3 Pioneer YHA Hostel** Is former walk-in picture theatre. Built by 'Snow' Kenna in 1942, closed as theatre in 1984. Last known example of old movie theatre in NT and prime example of adaptive re-use for business.
- 4 Wills Terrace Footbridge** was completed in 1957 bringing an end to isolation of Eastside suburb whenever the Todd River flowed. Intended as a temporary structure but continues in use today. **Open to public 24hrs**
- 5 Wilkinson Memorial** unveiled in 1934 to honor George Wilkinson who operated a general store on opposite site across road. Held in high regard by many people he helped in early settlement times. **Open to public 24hrs**
- 6 Totem Theatre** is housed in the Sidney Williams Huts that are the last remnants of an Australian Army camp during WW2. The buildings were converted into a small theatre in 1964, now maintained by Alice Springs Town Council.
- 7 Site of Myrtle Villa** is marked by a tall date palm first planted in a garden at the front of a timber slab house early last century, which was the home of Ida Standley, the first school teacher. **Open to public 24hrs**
- 8 Catholic Church Precinct** comprises four historic buildings, including the first Catholic Church opened in 1930. Also includes the Marist Brothers house, convent and a former boarding house. **Not open to the public**
- 9 Anzac Memorial** was designed by Rev Harry Griffiths and unveiled on Anzac Day, 1934. Originally a memorial for the fallen of WW1, it now represents Australian servicemen and women of all conflicts. **Open to public 24hrs**
- 10 Central Australian Pioneers Memorial** was unveiled in 1957 as a memorial for all Central Australian pioneers, including explorers, overland telegraph line workers and pastoralists. **Open to public 24hrs**

- 11 Railway Houses** Three were built in the late 1920s, prior to the arrival of the Central Australian Railway in 1929. More houses were built during WW2, of which two survive. **Not open to the public**
- 12 Old Post Office** Opened in 1932 after being moved from the Alice Springs Telegraph Station. The post office led to the name of Alice Springs replacing the original name of Stuart for the town. **Not open to the public**
- 13 Former Postmasters Residence** Built for the town's postmaster in 1932, when the post office was built. It remained a residence until 1980. It was restored in 1988 and is now a business property. **Not open to the public**
- 14 Stuart Town Gaol** Built in 1908, now the oldest building in Alice Springs. Built from local materials, the gaol was in service until 1939, and saved from demolition in the 1970s. **Open by arrangement with National Trust**
- 15 Old Court House** was built in 1928. It was used for administrative offices but from 1936 served as a court house until 1980. Was used as a museum from 1990 until 2007 but now used as offices. **Not open to the public**
- 16 The Residency** was built in 1927 as the home of the Government Resident of the Territory of Central Australia until 1931. It was the home of the Centre's senior public servants until 1973. **Open 10am - 3pm, March - Nov**
- 17 Lizzie Milnes Well** was dug in the 1930s, a reminder of early settled life in town before WW2. They were a necessity before reticulated water existed. This well is believed to be the last surviving example in town.
- 18 Tuncks Store** is the last remaining corner store, built in 1939 to cater for new residences in the Alice Springs Heritage Precinct. Ralph Tuncks owned the store from 1950 until retiring in 1979. **Not open to the public**
- 19 86 Hartley Street** One of the houses designed by architect Beni Burnett. This house was built in 1939 and is largely unmodified. It is in the Heritage Precinct and is now a private residence. **Not open to the public**
- 20 Les Hansen House** Built in 1942 for the Dept of Civil Aviation. Handed over to the NT Housing Commission in 1978, later transferred to the National Trust and is a part of the Heritage Precinct. **Not open to the public**
- 21 Old Alice Springs Gaol** Opened in 1939 and operated until 1996. Much of the original complex remains. It is now the home of the National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame. **Open 10am - 5pm, Feb - December 25**
- 22 Royal Flying Doctor Service** was opened in 1939, with another building constructed in 1949. It accommodated the School of the Air for several years. It is a part of the Heritage Precinct. **Open 9am - 5pm Mon to Sat**
- 23 Stuart Memorial** was unveiled in 1939 by Governor-General, Lord Gowrie. It is the main feature of Stuart Park which is included in the Alice Springs Heritage Precinct. **Open to the public 24hrs**
- 24 Former CWA Building** Built during WW2 as a women's recreation facility, used as club rooms for the Country Women's Association 1946 to 1978. Now the business premise of Monte's Lounge. **Open 2pm - 2am, Wed - Sunday**



National Trust of Australia (NT) McDouall Stuart Branch Alice Springs

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EVENTS

Chances are with so many weird and wonderful festival & events on in Central Australia there will be something happening during your visit. You can often participate in many, a great way to really enjoy the special event!

The majority of Red Centre events are held around the same time every years. Most events for 2020 have been cancelled as directed by the current global conditions. However please check with each website to see an update on any that may be able to go ahead once travel restrictions have been lifted.

Red CentreNATS

APRIL

Parrtjima - A Festival in Light

www.parrtjimaaustralia.com.au

Alice Springs Heritage Festival

www.nationaltrust.org.au/news/alice-springs-heritage-festival-2020/

Easter in the Alice - Mountain Bike Race

www.easterinthealice.com

Aileron Easter Bush Weekend

www.aileronbushclub.com.au

Alice Springs Cup Carnival

alicespringsturfclub.org.au/

Anzac Day Dawn Service

MAY

Rotary Club of Alice Springs Bang Tail Muster Parade

<https://alicespring Rotary.org/sitepage/bangtail-muster>

Alice Springs Cup Carnival

alicespringsturfclub.org.au/

Blacken Open Air Festival

www.facebook.com/BlackenOpenAir

Big Day Out in Harmony

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar/big-day-out-in-harmony-3

Wide Open Space Festival

wideopenspace.net.au/uos2020-re-scheduled/

Alice Springs Telegraph Station Open Day & Market

<https://alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar>

Hamilton Downs Youth Camp - Alice's Longest Desert Lunch

www.hamiltontownshipyouthcamp.org.au

West Macs Monster Trail Running Festival

www.westmacsmonster.com.au

Pets on Parade

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/council-events/pets-on-parade

JUNE

Tatts Finke Desert Race

www.finkedesertrace.com.au

Alice Springs Beanie Festival

beaniefest.org/

JULY

Territory Day Celebrations

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar/18228

Alice Springs Show

www.alice-springs.com.au



Parrtjima - A Festival in Light

AUGUST

70th Harts Range Bush Sports Weekend

www.hartsrangeraces.org.au

Desert Smart Eco Fair

www.alec.org.au/events

Old Timers Fete

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar?month=2020-08

Rotary Henley on Todd Regatta

henleyontodd.com.au

Red CentreNATS www.redcentrenats.com.au

Alice Desert Festival desfest.com

Road Transport Hall of Fame Reunion
roadtransporthall.com

SEPTEMBER

Red Centre Bird Festival

alicespringsdesertpark.com.au/whats-on

Desert Mob Festival

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar/17106

Alice Desert Festival desfest.com

OCTOBER

Alice Desert Festival desfest.com

NT Writers Festival

<https://www.ntwriters.com.au/festival/about/>

Red Centre Splash

alicesprings.nt.gov.au/about-alice-springs/calendar/18401



Alice Springs Beanie Festival

ATTRACTIONS, TOURS & ADVENTURES

From an early morning balloon flight across the desert plains to a camel ride at sunset, you will always find something exciting to explore. Historic icons, such as the Royal Flying Doctor Service, are also right here in the Red Centre. With so much to do, why not stay a week or two!

Alice Springs Reptile Centre

ALICE SPRINGS DESERT PARK Where the desert comes alive! Our deserts are rich with life with thousands of stories to be explored. Experience the spirit of a living culture; explore a vibrant botanic wonderland and get up close with outback animals and characters that epitomise the fun and adventurous spirit of the red centre.

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Bilby at Alice Springs Desert Park

At night, come spotlighting with us on a Nocturnal Tour. Step inside the Mulga Walk enclosure for an evening of adventure and discovery. Spotlight endangered animals of Australia's outback including Mala and Bilby in the foothills of the MacDonnell Ranges. You will leave with the Desert Park with new stories, skills and some of the secrets of the desert. www.alicespringsdesertpark.com.au



Amazing Alice



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Alice Springs School of the Air

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OLD GAOL
ALICE SPRINGS

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Old Ghan Museum

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92 Norris Bell Dr, Alice Springs NT

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Araluen Cultural Precinct

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DAY 1

- Visitor Information Centre
- History Walk - see Page 12/13
- Dining options

DAY 2

- Alice Springs Desert Park
- Pyndan Camel Tracks Sunset Tour
- West MacDonnell Ranges day trip or overnight at Glen Helen Lodge

DAY 3

- Olive Pink Botanic Garden
- Araluen Cultural Precinct
- Museum of Central Australia

DAY 4

- West MacDonnell Ranges Day trip or overnight stay
- Hermannsburg
- Tnorala/Gosse Bluff
- Ormiston Gorge
- Ochre Pitts
- Ellery Big Hole
- Standley Chasm
- Simpsons Gap

DAY 5

- Yubu Napa Art Gallery
- Tjanpi Desert Weavers
- Megafauna Central

DAY 6

- AS School of the Air Visitor Centre
- AS Reptile Centre
- Women's Museum of Australia and Old Gaol
- National Road Transport Hall of Fame & Old Ghan

DAY 7

- East MacDonnell Ranges
- Day Trip or overnight
- Yeperenye/Emily & Jesse Gaps
- Coroboree Rock
- Arltunga Historic Reserve
- Hale River Homestead

DAY 8

- Day trip South**
- Rainbow Valley
 - Ewaninga Historic Reserve

DAY 9

- Easy Day Late brunch
- Shopping /Souvenirs
- Dining options
- Poolside relax

DAY 10

- Family Day Walking or Bike Trails
- Crafts & homemade souvenirs
- Anzac Hill Lookout

DAY 11

North to Aileron

- Tropic of Capricorn
- Connors Well
- Native Gap
- To Aileron

DAY 12

South

- Owen Springs Reserve
- Henbury Meteorites Precinct
- Stuarts Well Roadhouse lunch or stay
- Camel Ride at Camels Aust

DAY 13

South West

- Hermannsburg Historic Precinct
- Palm Valley

DAY 13

South East

- Chamber Pillar overnight camping

Pyndan Camel Tracks (bottom), Standley Chasm/ Angkerle Atuatye (right)





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FOODS AVAILABLE LOCALLY COVER ALL THE FOOD GROUPS:

Meat from animals – lizards, bush turkey, emu, kangaroos and wallabies, echidnas, snakes and perentie.

Honey and nectars – the honey ant, native bee honey, nectar from the grevillea flowers, bloodwood and corkwood trees.

Plant food – from wild orange, wild passionfruit, wild fig, bush tomato, conkerberry, bush banana, quandong, bush plums and sultanans.

Edible seeds – the wattle seed, a staple food; the seeds can be ground into a paste or made into wattleseed damper. Other local seeds used traditionally are mulga, dogwood and desert kurrajong.

Grubs and insects – the witchetty grub is a favourite eaten raw or roasted on hot coals! Cicadas, caterpillars and some other grubs found under the bark of river red gums, coolibah, ironwood and prickly wattle.

Water – the search for water in dry desert conditions was essential for survival; Water is found in soakages, tree roots and hollows and the very scarce permanent waterholes, the area around Mbarntwe has permanent waterholes in the ranges both east and west of the town; there are also rare springs where water seeps from rockfaces in the when the rivers are totally dry.

Bush tomato – A staple food for local people which has been eaten for many thousands of years. Dried it looks like a raisin, and can be stored for extended periods, is plentiful and popular and is high in vitamin C and potassium.

A local elder has said, "When we were young we used plants for food and medicine all the time. We'd eat the orange blossoms of arrutnenge, the wild passionfruit that grow along the banks of the rivers, and the green pods of alangkwe, the bush banana. There was plenty of bush food and you didn't have to travel so far for it. Nowadays bush food is much harder to get hold of because the environment has been destroyed or built on." (Emily Liddle Foreword to "Bushfires and Bushucker" – Peter Latz published 1995)

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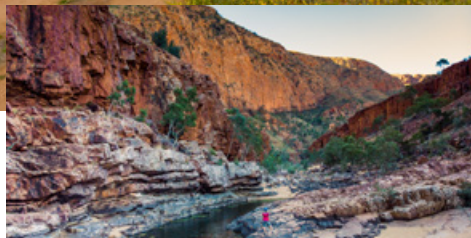
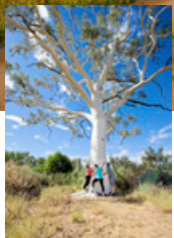


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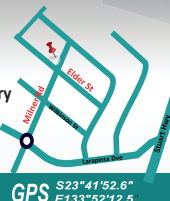


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2 Mile, West MacDonnell Ranges

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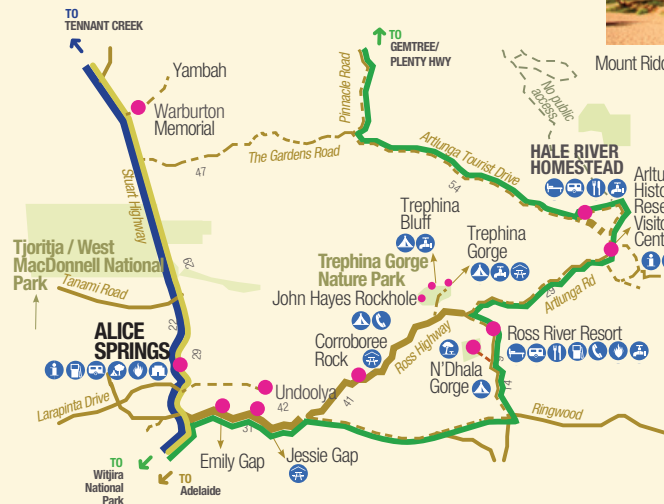


EAST MACDONNELL RANGES

Heading east is a delightful day trip or longer if you want to camp along the way. Enjoy the pace of this section of the MacDonnell Ranges that can be missed by many. Don't miss out!

Old Police Station Gaol - Arltunga

HALE RIVER HOMESTEAD In the heart of the East MacDonnell Ranges enjoy the tranquil surroundings and boasting breathtaking views, this is a stopover you will always remember. Add historic sites, bird watching and walks & mountain bike trails, rest at the end of the day from a choice of accommodation options; Hale River Homestead is a must do.



Yeperenye/Emily Gap Nature Park

LEGEND

- Highway
- Sealed Road
- Unsealed road
- National Park / Reserve
- EXPLORER'S WAY
- BINNS TRACK
- Camping with facility
- Camping without facility
- Accommodation
- Caravan park
- Picnic area
- Roadside rest area
- General store
- Meals
- Petrol station
- Drinking water
- Phone
- Bottled gas

Drawings not to scale and kilometres are approximate

EMILY GAP, your first stop and before **JESSIE GAP**, offers large rock paintings depicting the caterpillar dreaming of Mparntwe (Alice Springs).

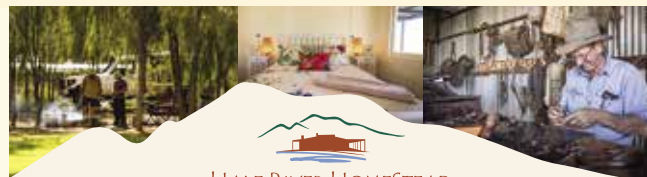
CORROBOREE ROCK was formed over 800 million years ago by salt lakes. This dolomite structure is a sacred men's site still important to the local peoples today.

TREPHERINA GORGE NATURE PARK is home of the largest ghost gum (Corymbia aparrerinja) in Australia, this park offers a variety of short and experienced walks. With birds and other wildlife frequent visitors, the sheer quartzite cliffs and River Red Gum lined watercourses, this is a wonderful photo opportunity.

N'DALA GORGE NATURE PARK is known as a cultural treasure, this park boasts 6,000 individual petroglyphs, or rock carvings. This is a must for any art lover! Accessible by 4 wheel drive vehicle only.

ARLTUNGA HISTORICAL RESERVE - *No Fossicking Allowed. The Visitor Centre offers a great insight to the history of the first settlement in Central Australia. With a 'rush on' for what was first thought were rubies, garnets and then later gold were the reason Arltunga had nearly 300 people - well before Stuart - now Alice Springs was established. Old buildings have been preserved in the region and well worth the visit.

RUBY GAP NATURE PARK - You will need a full day minimum to visit this remote and rugged terrain that is not to be underestimated. Enjoy bush camping and experienced walkers will be rewarded after a 2km walk to Glen Annie Gorge. Travelling on you can enjoy the hospitality of Hale River Homestead or take part of the Binns Track further north to Gentree for a stopover and a fossick on the Plenty Highway. www.nt.gov.au/parks



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WEST MACDONNELL RANGES

The Red Centre Way loops around for a full day trip from Alice Springs to Ntaria/Hermannsburg then along to Glen Helen. See all the highlights of the region as you travel along Namatjira Dr and back to Alice Springs. Or stop and stay at one of these stunning outback camping options.

Redbank Gorge

THE RED CENTRE WAY



Standley Chasm Anglerle Atwatye

Check with Parks for park access and all the facts sheets you need for safe, informative and enriched touring.

www.nt.gov.au/parks

THE SIMPSONS GAP area is a haven for over 40 rare and relict plants and known for the Black-Footed Rock wallabies. Walking/ bike paths and gas BBQs make for an enjoyable stopover.

STANDLEY CHASM* is an Aboriginal cultural site that has a wheelchair friendly path to the stunning Chasm with other walks and assorted wildlife. The kiosk is well stocked and camping available*.

ELLERY CREEK BIG HOLE where camping and caravaners can stay overnight*. A brisk swim and incredible walks offering geological delights makes for a great photographic opportunity and picnic spot.

SERPENTINE GORGE is the Trail Head for sections 7 & 8 of the Larapinta trail and is a narrow gap of Heavittree Quartz that also offers an easy walk or short but exhilarating climb to a lookout above.

OCHRE PITS are a culturally active site showcasing an outcrop of walls with a silken texture and glimmer, one of the best examples in Australia. Please do not touch or remove the ochre.

ORMISTON GORGE is a stunning place with a waterhole, caravan & camping, visitor centre and kiosk and is the Trail Head for sections 9+10 of the Larapinta Trail. This is a wonderful place to base yourself for a few days to enjoy a variety of walking trails and a fauna refuge for many animals, reptiles and birds.

GLEN HELEN GORGE is an oasis after a long day's travel with refreshing swims on offer where you can caravan/camp or stay at the Homestead*. A range of walks and drives near the Gorge take you to lookouts with views to Mt Sonder or 2 Mile a 4x4 camping site, along the mighty Finke River.

REDBACK GORGE with 5kms of gravel road to drive in then has a 20 min walk along the rocky and sandy riverbank to reach the gorge. The water is very cold due to the high rock walls towering above so a floatation device is recommended. Camping is permitted*

TYLERS PASS is a must stop lookout to admire the 360 degree views including Tnorala (Gosse Bluff).

TNORALA/GOSSE BLUFF CONSERVATION RESERVE has day access only to 4 wheel drive vehicles for the last 10kms. This is a culturally significant site for the Western Arrernte people.

NTARIA (HERMANSBURG) is home of the Historic Precinct and offers fuel, supplies, a caravan park* and a great base if you have 4x4 access to explore Palm Valley.

*Fees may apply for entry or for camping

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Larapinta Trail - Section 4 marker

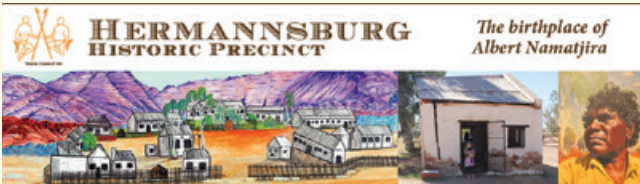
THE LARAPINTA TRAIL Marvel at the breathtaking views as you traverse over the spine of the MacDonnell Ranges, with 12 individual sections in varying grades, something to suit most fitness levels. This is an experience you will have that will always be an important part of your visit to Central Australia.

Ranked as one of the planet's top 20 treks, The Larapinta Trail links with other walking tracks, with the whole trail over 230km (143mi) long beginning at the Alice Springs Telegraph Station. The western end of the trail finishes at the highest point with Mount Sonder, a favourite subject of artist Albert Namatjira.

While all Trailheads have a water supply research on how much water to trek with daily for each section. Some have free gas barbecues, others you need to bring correct change for camping fees so ensure you are well prepared for your one or two day walks. You can enjoy magnificent night skies and camp under the stars along the way, arrange supplies to be dropped off to you, or you trek with all your own supplies.

Maps and Park information can be picked up from the Visitor Information Centre, or contact an experienced tour operator for further information.

<https://nt.gov.au/leisure/parks-reserves/plan-your-visit/bushwalking-hiking/larapinta-trail>



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Mount Sonder

THE STORY OF THE HERMANNSBURG HISTORIC PRECINCT

Established in 1877 and 130 kms west of Alice Springs, Lutheran missionaries from Hermannsburg, Germany set up the Finke River Mission on the northern bank of the Finke River. Together with the local Aranda people they shared hardship, struggle and despair. The two very diverse cultures came together sharing faith and courage over time; and prevailed forging a unique relationship still strong today.

The missionaries in Hermannsburg or Ntaria saw from the start the importance of learning and recording the written form of the Western Aranda language. Education was shared in both English and Aranda with their Christian message was at the centre of their philosophy.

1982 saw the return of land title to the Aranda. This followed a period of neglect of all to the buildings, some dating back as far as 1882 until 2006 when local Aranda leader Kasper Gus Ntjalka Williams helped lead them to having the site declared a National Heritage Place. This has assisted in securing both Northern Territory and Australian Governments funding to assist with infrastructure improvements and upgrades to signage and story-telling.



HISTORIC HINT In the 'Curio Shop' in Hermannsburg in 1961 you could buy: Double Bed Kangaroo skin rug for 28£ / 10 shillings and 1 x pair Adult size Moccasins for between 15 and 20 shillings

ALBERT NAMATJIRA Born in 1902 as Elea Namatjira, this Western Arrernte speaking man became the most famous Indigenous Australian of his generation. He showed an interest in painting in his early years however it wasn't until he was 32 and had began being tutored by Rex Battarbee, a well known artist for his paintings of the Central Australian outback, that Namatjira began to paint seriously. His style was more Western art influenced, water colour paintings



of the outback, and a great contrast to the symbols and abstract designs of more traditional art forms.

As the first Aboriginal to be exhibited commercially and internationally Alberts work became widely acclaimed. Artists in Hermannsburg continue to paint with watercolours in Albert Namatjira's style.



NORTH OF ALICE SPRINGS

As you head north of Alice Springs you pass the Tropic of Capricorn and a whole new landscape and adventure begins.

Take your time and enjoy the hidden delights as you start to reach the Barkly region.

Only 20kms north of Alice Springs along the Stuart Highway is your turn off to the Tanami Highway, with 700kms to the Western Australian border. This is your shortest route between Alice Springs and Halls Creek with a seasonal dirt road. There are not designated campsites you will need to find a campsite between the salt bush and spinifex, which can be challenging. Due to the changing conditions of the road, especially during the wet season this road is best travelled between April & October. Watch out for Road Trains and trucks along the road and always check road conditions before heading off as well as services that are available as many are very limited.



North West of Alice Springs approximately 200km, **TILMOUTH WELL ROADHOUSE** provides a welcome refreshing break in your travels. This haven of outback hospitality offers a range of accommodation including motel rooms, contractor style accommodation and an expansive campground with both powered & unpowered sites. With a licensed restaurant, takeaway food, swimming pool, general store and more. A great stop over before heading outback or before you return to 'the big smoke' of Alice Springs!



Aileron Hill

115kms north of Alice Springs, Native Gap's history to the Overland Telegraph Line goes back to 1872. It's a rocky sandstone outcrop containing a variety of native species including Native Fig, Ironwood, Cypress Pine and more. Black footed Rock Wallabies and Euros may be seen especially around dusk.

Cattle cross this highway at many points due to unfenced or open section so enjoy to outback roads at a comfortable pace so it's safe for all.

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TENNANT CREEK & THE BARKLY REGION

Plan a few days and make the most of your stay with adventure, history and culture all mixed into a landscape full of colour and life.

Battery Hill Gold Mining Centre

Explore Tennant Creek and the Barkly region, your ideal place to stop, relax and enjoy the outback hospitality. This region has secret gems often missed if you don't stay a day or two, it's not termed the "Heart of Gold" for nothing, as the people are among the Territory's most genuine and welcoming.

Well known as the site of Australia's last gold rush, Tennant Creek still has evidence of this in the area with many sites to explore. The Visitor Information Centre is placed at Battery Hill Mining Centres so you're at the right place for all the best information and Gold Mine Tour bookings.

There are vast cattle stations, historic stock routes, and the region showcases the pioneering contributions from the past. Ringers and station owners, huge cattle road trains, rodeos are all part of the atmosphere in Tennant Creek and The Barkly region.

Barrow Creek Wagon Shed



The Warumungu people are the custodians to the region and offer a rich, yet tough history of fighting for their land rights. The offices of Aboriginal Organisations in Tennant Creek all use paintings and the local language, a prominent feature of the town. Warumungu artwork and stories can be explored at Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre, located on the Stuart Highway. This beautiful gallery also uniquely hosts a sacred site of the ancestral Nyinkka, a spiky tailed lizard from the area.

WARUMUNGU WORDS

WARUMUNGU WORD	TRY TO SAY THE WORDS!	WHAT THEY MEAN <small>Not all words can be easily translated into an English meaning</small>
Karlu Karlu	Gull-oo-Gull-oo	Karlu Karlu also known as Devils Marbles
Warumungu	Warra-moong-oo	Local nation for the area
Karmente	Gummen-da	Goodbye
Tjukurpa	chook-orr-pa	Creation time, law, way of life, story
Nappa	Nar-pa	Water



Karlu Karlu / Devils Marbles

KARLU KARLU / DEVILS MARBLES This is a living cultural landscape and the traditional country for the Warumungu, Kaytetye, Alyawarra and Warlpiri people. Formed over millions of years, you can take the walking tracks provided with information boards to enhance your understanding of these magnificent granite boulders. Spectacular photographic opportunities here especially at dusk and dawn and a haven from hard conditions for sometimes hard to see reptiles, insects and birds.

95 kms south of Tennant Creek they are close enough to enjoy a day trip if you are based in the town, only a short drive to The Devils Marbles Hotel with all the comforts and accommodation options you need or camp in the Park where facilities are basic so be well prepared. Fees apply.

5 DAY SUGGESTED ITINERARY

DAY 1

- Visitor Information Centre (Check tour times)
- Battery Hill Mining Centre
- Book Underground Mining tour - Gold Stamp Battery, 3 Museums

DAY 2

- Tennant Creek Telegraph Station Historical Reserve - Information Sheet & deposit for key @ Visitor Centre
- Kundjarra/The Pebbles
- Aboriginal Womens Dreaming - 6km of gravel road, shaded area

DAY 3

- Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre - Museum and Exhibitions, Retail Gallery, Cafe (seasonal)
- Take a self guided tour: Anzac Hill Lookout, Jurnkurrakur Mural, Peko Park, Catholic Church, Celebrity handprints

DAY 4

- Lake Mary Ann - Picnic area & tables/chairs, shady areas/playground, swim/Kayak/Water fun, abundant birdlife
- Cycle Path & Walks in Honeymoon Ranges - Through the McDouall (Honeymoon) Ranges

DAY 5

- Karlu Karlu/Devils Marbles
- Walks & photographic delight
- Day trip from Tennant Creek
- Sunrise/Sunset from Devils Marbles Hotel



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SOUTH OF ALICE SPRINGS

Driving through undulating country along the Stuart Highway you will come across welcoming roadhouses at Stuarts Well and Erldunda. You will cross the ancient Finkle River with its wide sandy bed and is one of the oldest natural watercourses in the world.

Mushroom Rock - Rainbow Valley

Just south of Alice Springs are some off road experiences you don't want to miss. Take the turn off to **RAINBOW VALLEY CONSERVATION RESERVE**, 75 kilometres south of Alice and along 22 kilometres of unsealed road to the scenic sandstone bluffs and cliffs. Here you will find a hidden treasure...

With significant archaeological sites and artefacts - evidence of ancient Aboriginal connections to the area, Rainbow Valley is at its most impressive in the early morning or late afternoon around sunset; Rainbow Valley is a photographer's delight. There are two walking tracks within the Reserve; both are graded easy and are suitable for families. There are several viewing platforms along the way that provide the best views of Rainbow Valley.

Make sure you visit Mushroom Rock, an interesting sandstone formation, which has been carved by wind and rain over millions of years.

Walking trail - Rainbow Valley



STUARTS WELL ROADHOUSE



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CAMELS = 3!!

- ▶ Two eyelids have lashes and the third eyelid comes from the corner of the eye to help like a "windshield wiper"
- ▶ Protected by a double row of long curly eyelashes to reduce the sand and dust to their eyes
- ▶ Thick bushy eyebrows shield the eyes from the desert sun



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CHAMBERS PILLAR HISTORICAL RESERVE

The main access to Chambers Pillar Historical Reserve, 160 km south of Alice Springs, is along the Old South Road on a turnoff to the west of Maryvale Station. The road is unsealed and may be closed after rain. After the Maryvale turnoff, a 4WD is required to negotiate the deep sand drifts and steep jump ups. It is wise to let people in Alice Springs or your next destination know your travel time for this visit.

As you approach the Reserve you will see the 50m high sandstone pillar; it towers impressively over the plains below. This site was recorded by John MacDouall Stuart in April 1860 travelling north on his first attempt to cross Australia. Until the coming of the railway in the 1920s, the Pillar was a landmark in the desert on the long overland journey from Adelaide to Alice Springs. Many of those early travellers have left a record of their visit in the soft, white sandstone.

In the Dreamtime the Gecko ancestor Itirkawara, (pronounced it-turk-kar-wara) came here and local Aboriginal people believe both the Pillar and Castle Rock, 500metres to the northeast are this story.

At sunrise and sunset, the Pillar glows like a burning ember as the rays of the sun strike its walls making an unforgettable sight. Early morning and evening are excellent times to explore the reserve on foot and don't forget your camera. Use the viewing platform at the base of the Pillar - this protects the fragile sandstone from erosion.

As this is a more isolated place off the highway, all visitors are advised to keep to designated roads and tracks in the Reserve. The two campground sites provided, have wood firepits and pit toilets; remember to carry and drink plenty of water, and avoid walks in the heat of the day.

Chambers Pillar



COOBER PEDY OPAL CAPITAL

GET OUTBACK ...GET UNDERGROUND

Get to Coober Pedy for a truly unique experience where the colours of the outback are as stunning as the gems found underground. Allow time to really explore this region, it won't disappoint!



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The town currently has more than 20 Opal Stores with opal displays rivaling any Opal town in the World! Museums & tours throughout the area show the incredible beauty and variety of opal to be found, mining history & modern mining machinery.

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ANNUAL EVENTS

APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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3 DAY SUGGESTED ITINERARY

DAY 1 Get Outback

- ▶ Breakfast at the Breakaways
- ▶ Moon Plain & Dog Fence
- ▶ Sunset and a show at the Big Winch

DAY 2 Get Underground

- ▶ Explore Underground opal mines, churches, shops, dining, homes
- ▶ Tours available

DAY 3 Opal Capital

- ▶ Browse the opal shops
- ▶ Go noodling - by day or night
- ▶ Unearth a Gem!



The Breakaways

ANCIENT HISTORY Around 150 million years ago the area that is now Coober Pedy's opal fields, was an inland sea. Over millennia the sea water receded, and the lowering of the underground water. Silica solutions trapped in the cavities and faults in the underground became the opals found here today.

ABORIGINAL HISTORY Over ten of thousands of years, the Indigenous of the region the Anangu, called Antakirinya, Matu-Yankunytjatjara, Arabana or Kokatha walk this desert environment. They were nomadic hunter gatherers, travelling in search of food and water supplies and for their important traditional ceremonies. The present day name of Coober Pedy is named "Umoona" in their language, meaning 'long life'. This is also the name used for a common tree in the region, the mulga tree.

RECENT HISTORY The first European explorer to visit the area was John McDouall Stuart in 1858. It wasn't until 1915 that opal was first discovered by 14 year old Will Hutchison, while with his fathers gold prospecting party.

Until 1920 it was called Stuart Range Opal Field when a new name was decided on so a post office could be established. Stuart Range was deemed unsuitable as it was too similar to Stewart Range in Western Australia. The new name was established by the Progress Committee, made up of local miners and Coober Pedy was chosen. The term is an Aboriginal term - Kupa Piti, meaning "white man in a hole" derived from Anangu words.

Shafts were dug originally by hand with basic tools like pick and shovels and hand windlass and bucket.

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Providing excellent quality products and facilities, multilingual staff, and exceptional levels of customer service, Umoona Mine strives to maintain its position as the number one tourist attraction in Coober Pedy and reputation as a must-see destination in South Australia.

Open 365 days a year, from 8am until 6pm, we provide mine tours three times a day, at 10am, 2pm, and 4-m. If you are lucky enough, you may even spot the "Bomb Kings", from the famous Opal Hunters TV series, who are regular guests and friends of Umoona Opal Mine and Museum.

This is the perfect tour for those visiting Coober Pedy with time limitations. We pack a lot into this 1.5-hour tour, which consists of:

- ▶ an 18-minute award-winning documentary experience in our underground cinema
- ▶ A guided tour through our hand-dug and modern dugouts, showcasing underground living
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- ▶ Complimentary tea and coffee, while browsing our stunning opal jewellery and opalised fossils.

OUTBACK BAR & GRILL: Being a locals favourite place for breakfast, lunch and dinner you know you are going to have a good experience. With easy to 'grab and go' options you can enjoy their fresh made takeaways while touring the region. If you have the time enjoy the option of sitting back, relaxed with the big screen TV in the airconditioned restaurant or head to the outdoor courtyard & beer garden. With a wonderfully varied menu your whole family will be happy with the pub classics, daily specials, vegetarian options and meats on the char-grill. Known for great coffee and friendly service, you will enjoy this eatery anytime of day.



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TRY YOUR LUCK FREE NOODLING

Noodling is the process where you can search through mounds of mullock for pieces of opal often missed by miners. Locals have made a living out of it and it is popular with visitors. Search around town and most stores have small noodling pits for you to try your luck! You may find a special gem or even a small keepsake of your time in Coober Pedy.



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With a huge range of assorted opals on show, from colourful uncut stones to pieces made into stunning jewellery, you will find something to match your taste and budget. With souvenirs for memory keep sakes, The Old Timers Mine is a must do in Coober Pedy.



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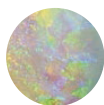


Coober Pedy Opal Fields



Kanku - Breakaways Conversation Park

TYPES OF OPAL



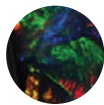
GREY/WHITE/MILKY OPAL

Found in Coober Pedy, Mintabie, Andamooka, White Cliffs. The base colour is light, white or a greyish colour. Considered the lowest grade of the Precious Opal.



CRYSTAL OPAL

Found in the SA Opal Fields. The base colour is transparent or very translucent. The quality and value increases as the range, brightness, and size of the colour play inside the stone improves.



BLACK OPAL

Predominantly Lightning Ridge in NSW. The body colouring is a smoky to very dark grey, to black. The darker, the higher the value.



BOULDER OPAL

Found in the inland QLD Fields. Layers of Opal are naturally formed in narrow cavities in ironstone - often giving the opal an uneven surface, or a mix of opal and ironstone on the surface.

The **OASIS TOURIST PARK** is a dog friendly caravan park is situated across the road from the famous Coober Pedy Drive In and is a quiet, friendly park for you to base yourself in to enjoy all the regions highlights.

With a great variety of accommodation options from unpowered & powered sites, some with water connections and comfortable cabins available as well. There is also a disabled amenities room available, camp kitchen, and gas BBQ areas for use. With a refreshing swimming pool, a great games room and big TV with Foxtel and free wi fi both you and the kids are well catered for. An onsite dump point & laundry all make this Park an easy convenient and comfortable 'must stay'.

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THE BREAKAWAYS

Only 32 kms north of Coober Pedy the turn off to the Kanku - Breakaways Conversation Park takes you along a formed dirt road to the registered and owned aboriginal heritage site. They consist of colourful low hills that have 'broken away' from the Stuart Range, hence their name The Breakaways.

With 2 lookout points to enjoy, these highlight the large open spaces and colourful hills that once had a vast inland sea. With fascinating formations such as Papa Kutjara in the east, these and other parts of this region has been used by many blockbuster films, TV advertising, including Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome and Ground Zero. This is a photographers delight at any time of day and especially at sunset.

The 70km round trip taking you east along the hills and famous 2m high Dog Fence - a 5,300 wire barrier that stretches along 3 states protecting the sheep country in the south from the native dingo - offers a desert like 'moonscape', nicknamed the 'moon plain'.

Permits are required. Purchase these at the Visitor information Centre or the Underground Bookstore. \$10 per vehicle or \$8 concession

For the 'must do' in Coober Pedy the **OASIS TOWN & MINE TOURS** or the **SUNSET BREAKAWAYS TOURS** run daily. Taking around 3 hours with a great variety of points of interest, including underground homes, churches, museums, you also get to fossick for your own Opal. Enjoy an award winning documentary in an underground theatre followed by refreshments. The breathtaking Breakaways Sunset Tour will include the Moon Plains, famous Dog Fence and Mica Fields, all while giving you plenty of time for your photo opportunity of places you will want never to forget. Served with warm muffins and tea and coffee the sun setting over the Breakaways will be a memory you will always cherish.

TOURS

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CURTIN SPRINGS

Mount Conner, located on the private property of Curtin Springs Station, reaches 859 metres (2,818 ft) high above sea level or 344m above the surrounding plains. It is a distinctive flat-topped sandstone mesa. It is often confused with another famous 'rock'.

You can only access Mt Conner by joining a tour or a Curtin Springs Walk. Ask at Curtin Springs Wayside Inn for further details.

Mt Conner

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Curtin Springs makes handmade paper from the native grasses found on Curtin Springs Station. A distinctive and beautiful souvenir of Central Australia. Join a 1 hour tour 10.30am and 4pm.



WHAT IS A WAYSIDE INN?

In early days pastoral cattle stations were called upon to provide services for an increasing number of tourist. From this grew 'Wayside Inns'. They were created, providing structured support and a range of services to the travelling public. They had to offer their services 365 days a year and could be open 24 hours a day. As visitor numbers increase further roadhouses were created with more emphasis on fuel but usually shorter open hours. Wayside Inns provide an iconic experience for in the NT, where visitors get to spend time with the 'locals'.



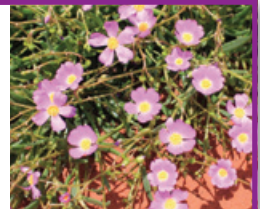
Central Australia has a long, proud and strong pastoral industry. The land you will drive through you your visit is predominately privately owned and under production and was settled by very early explorers, challenged by the extreme environment. Curtin Springs Station is no exception.

"Not long after we arrived in 1956, the heavens opened up and it rained 1 inch. Then it didn't rain again for 9 years!" Peter Severin. Peter & Dawn with their toddler son Ash arrived in Curtin Springs with 1500 cattle. Their home for the first three hard years was under the Bough Shed. In the late fifties the first tourism pioneers began a new industry. Dawn saw the opportunity to diversify and supply scones and tea. With an increase in tours to 2 a week in 1964 the draw of Central Australia still pulls visitors to this rugged outback.

Curtin Springs stands as testament to the commitment made by the Severin family to both the pastoral and tourism industries. It takes a lot of hard work, heartache, tears and joy to live and grow a station from 320,000 acres (500sq miles) to 1,028,000 acres (1600 miles) and to develop an iconic, award winning tourism business. They encourage visitors to glimpse what it takes to live in such a remote area, to raise a family and run a business here.

WHAT PLANT IS THAT?

Parakeelya is a succulent plant and with the right rainfall can grow all year round in Central Australia. Due to the high quality of feed this plant offers, when the seasons are right, once every 7-10 years, cattle can go without needing to drink water, for much longer periods.





WATARRKA NATIONAL PARK/ KINGS CANYON

Explore Watarrka National Park/Kings Canyon at the end of the Gorge Gill Range with its majestic rocky cliff tops and winding quiet roads. See the magnificent views from the Rim Walk, rest at a waterhole, and enjoy a sunset or sunrise to remember.

Watarrka National Park/Kings Canyon

These ancient red canyon walls soar 100m above Kings Creek to a plateau of rocky domes. The rock holes and gorges are an important refuge for many plants and animals. The sheltered environment below in the creek bed has a great range of flora including the MacDonnell Ranges Cycad.

THE KINGS CREEK WALK (2.6 km, one hour return) - Suitable for families and wheelchair access for the first 700 meters, this gentle slope of the track meanders up Kings Creek.

THE KINGS CANYON RIM WALK (6 km loop, 3-4 hours) - Suitable for fit and experienced walkers. The first steep climb is worth taking your time with as it offers spectacular views from the Canyon rim and features the 'Lost City' and the lush vegetation of the 'Garden of Eden'.

SOUTH WALL RETURN WALK (4.8 km, 2 hours return) - Suitable for fit and experienced walkers. Starting with a steep climb up the southern rim of Kings Canyon this walk offers stunning views of the Park's geological features.

**Check with your accommodation outlet the gate closing times for these walks as they can close early in the day when temperatures are forecast of 36°C (97°F).*

Tours began in late 1961 thanks to the pioneering family of Jack Cotterill and his sons John and Jim who set up their new place of Wallara Ranch approximately 110km (70 miles) from the Canyon which continued running until the late 1980s. Today this region offers a few accommodation options as there is no camping allowed in the National Park. www.nt.gov.au/parks

Watarrka National Park/Kings Canyon



ULURU KATA TJUTA NATIONAL PARK

It's an experience that will stay with you for a life time, and guarantee treasured memories. The sheer red rock, its massive presence in the World Heritage National Park will wow your senses. Allow time to absorb the sight upon your arrival, explore specific viewing areas at both sunrise and sunset to admire the vibrant changing colours; it's unforgettable.



EXPLORER'S HISTORY & DISCOVERY Although explore Ernest Giles was the first explorer to identify Ayers Rock/Uluru, it was William Christie Gosse who first climbed the rock in 1873. With 8 months supplies on camel trains, aided by Afghan cameleers, and a 3 month trek from Alice Springs, Gosse named the Rock after Sir Henry Ayers who later became Premier of South Australia. Gosse also explored nearby Kata Tjuta and named them "The Olgas" after Queen Olga of Wurttemberg.

A MORE RECENT HISTORY In the 1930s, the first flights and motor vehicles made it to Uluru, but it wasn't until the late 1940s that the first graded road linked Uluru to Alice Springs. Tourism was encouraged when Len Tuit, an Alice Springs local, began to run tours, camping at the base of the Rock, and near the Uluru climb. In 1958 records show 2,296 people travelled to Uluru; in recent years this has risen to more than 300,000 visitors a year.

During the 1970s, the Aboriginal Land Council negotiated with authorities on the site for a new town - now called Yulara. By 1980 improved road access and an airport meant more tourists were able to visit the Rock and the Olgas; basic motel accommodation was available with Ayers Rock Campground opening in 1983.

In 1985, the Commonwealth Government handed back the Ayers Rock (Uluru) National Park to Traditional Aboriginal Owners. By 2016 the Tjintu Solar Field was completed - it produces over 15% of the average power supply to Yulara Resort.

Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park





Uluru/Kata Tjuta National Park



Uluru/Kata Tjuta National Park

The **ANANGU PEOPLE** are the Traditional Owners of Uluru/Kata Tjuta; they welcome everyone to their country. This National Park represents the beating heart of our nation! Located near the centre of the Australian continent, the sacred rock formations of Uluru and Kata Tjuta, are a significant distance away for most visitors; but the moment you first set eyes upon Uluru, you will know that every step of that journey was well worth it! As you settle into your accommodation, plan to make the most of your 3 day park entrance pass so you can participate in the variety of experiences on offer.

The Yankunytjatjara and Pitjantjatjara people, the traditional landowners of Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park welcome you to their lands. The local people call themselves Anangu and ask you do use that word too. They welcome you and are proud to share their land and culture with you.

TJUKURPA – “our law, stories and spirituality”

This is the foundation of the Anangu Culture and has a complex and deep meaning that links Anangu to the environment and their ancestors.

Covering from the beginning of time Tjukurpa stories contain important stories of how to survive the desert and rules for appropriate behaviour. They are also used like maps, showing important places and how to travel from place to place, where food and water can be found. These are never written down but passed on to the right people like an inheritance. The understanding and depth of these stories increases throughout a person's life. It tells the traditional law on how to care for each other and their land. It tells the relationship between people, plants, animals and the features of the land.

ANANGU WORDS

ANANGU WORD	TRY TO SAY THE WORDS!	WORD MEANING
Uluru	ool-or-roo	Uluru is a name like Darwin, Sydney, London. No literal translation applies
Kata Tjuta	catta-jew-tah	Many heads
Anangu	arn-ung-oo	Aboriginal people of the Western Desert
Palya	pahl-yah	Hello/goodbye/thankyou/welcome
Tjukurpa	chook-arr-pa	Creation time, law, way of life, story
Kapi	kah-pee	Water
Waru	wah-roo	Fire

KATA TJUTA Kata Tjuta means “many heads” in Pitjantjatjara – one of several local languages used in the Park and it is made up of 36 domes spread over 20 square kilometres, and higher than Uluru at 546 metres. Known also as The Olgas, Kata Tjuta offers wonderful walks like Walpa Gorge, the Valley of the Winds and viewing areas that are not to be missed.

To support the local community and deepen your understanding of Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park start your trip with a visit to the Cultural Centre.

Learn about Anangu culture and the park's natural environment through exhibits and free presentations with Anangu and park rangers.

There are also displays, a visitor information desk, Aboriginal art galleries and several community-owned shops and facilities.

The Cultural Centre buildings represent the two ancestral snakes that battled at Mutitjulu Waterhole and helped create Uluru: Kuniya, the woma python woman, and Liru, the poisonous brown snake man.

Artists from Mutitjulu community worked on the paintings, ceramics, glass, wood and audiovisual displays.

To make the most of your visit allow at least two hours to fully explore and appreciate the Cultural Centre, located at the base of Uluru.

Learning Dot painting



Maraku Arts



Kata Tjuta Sunset



Maraku Arts





Maraku Arts

AYERS ROCK RESORT IN ULURU KATA TJUTA NATIONAL PARK

RESORT INFORMATION – From Cultural tours and stargazing, to a sunset camel ride or reptile show, there is something to intrigue, entertain and fascinate all who immerse themselves in the beauty of this region.

ACCOMMODATION – Whilst Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park is located in Central Australian desert country, there is a veritable oasis of accommodation options at Ayers Rock Resort, everything from five star motel suites to campgrounds. Wherever you choose to stay, please don't miss the opportunity to view the magnificent night sky lit up by thousands of stars before retiring for the night.

DINING – Ayers Rock Resort boasts a wide range of dining opportunities, from a poolside cafe through to fine dining restaurants. If staying in any of the motels, meals can be charged back to your room from any of the restaurants. Enjoy the opportunity to indulge in menus which include the tastes and textures of local bush tucker.

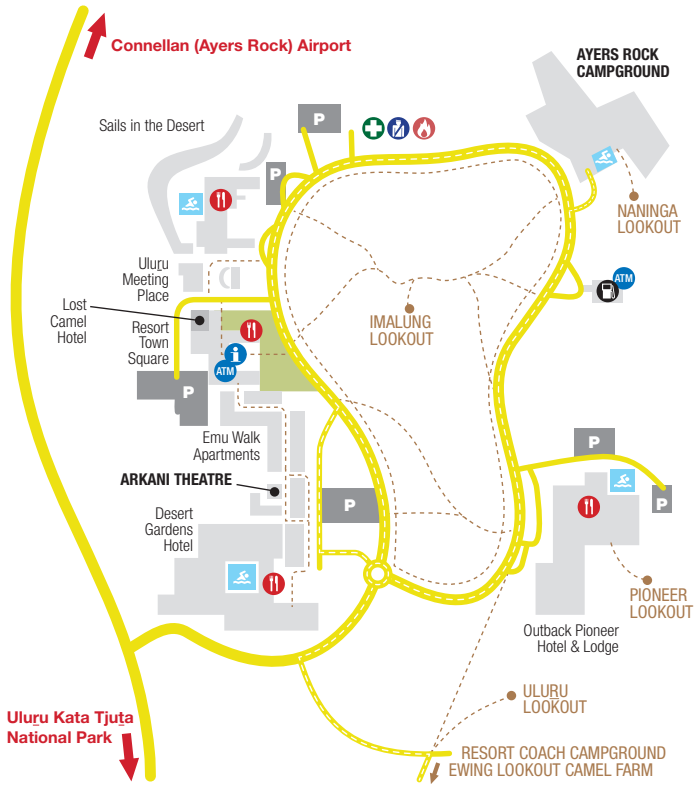
SERVICES AND FACILITIES – Newsagency, Post Office, banking, souvenir and art shops, an IGA Supermarket and even a hair salon are all conveniently located at the Ayers Rock Resort Town Square.

TOUR AND INFORMATION CENTRE – You can use the free hop on/hop off shuttle bus service available to help you get around the Resort. Ayers Rock Autos/Repairs can assist with any mechanical issues and a first aid medical service is available at the Resort. There isn't a pharmacy onsite, but the Supermarket sells basic medical supplies.

FREE ACTIVITIES – There are a number of family friendly daily free activities at Ayers Rock Resort, including bush tucker tours; visit the Wintjiri Arts & Museum for a guided tour, or to enjoy watching artists at work, creating their stunning traditional designs; attend a Bush Yarn at the Circle of Sand to learn about ancient traditions of desert life, including the hunting weapons and methods of harvesting various bush tucker plants. You can also explore the wonderful grounds of the Desert Gardens Hotel, a beautiful example of outback landscaping. A playground and giant chessboard are located in the Ayers Rock Campground.

Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park

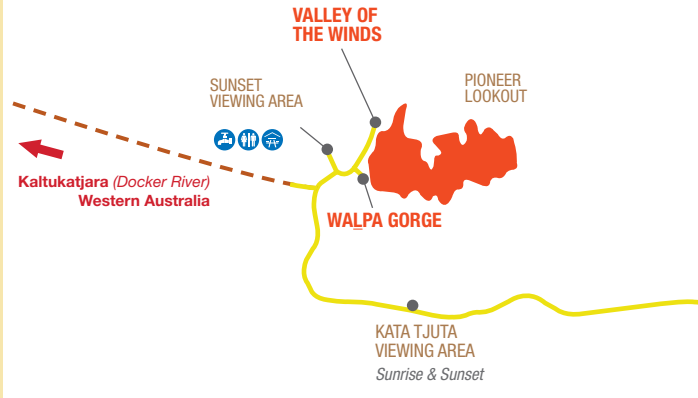
RESORT TOWN MAP



Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park



Kata Tjuta Sunrise



Note: Drawings not to scale and kilometres are approximate

LEGEND

- Road
- Unsealed Road
- FREE Shuttle Bus Route
- Walking Track
- Lawn Area
- Swimming Pool
- Parking
- Information Centre
- Restaurant / Cafe
- Medical Centre / Doctor
- Police Station
- Fire Station
- Fuel Outlet
- Campground
- Accommodation
- ATM
- Drinking Water
- Emergency Radio Alarm
- Toilets
- Picnic Area
- Wheelchair Access
- Telephone

ULURU KATA TJUTA NATIONAL PARK



NATIONAL PARK OPENING HOURS

MONTH	OPEN	CLOSE
Dec / Jan / Feb	5.00am	9.00pm
March	5.30am	8.30pm
April	5.30am	8.00pm
May	6.00am	7.30pm
June/July	6.30am	7.30pm
Aug	6.00am	7.30pm
Sept	5.30am	7.30pm
Oct	5.00am	8.00pm
Nov	5.00am	8.30pm
Cultural Centre	7.00am	6.00pm
Information Centre	8.00am	5.00pm

Note: Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park closes overnight. Ayers Rock Resort has camping as there is NO CAMPING in the National Park.



Enjoy the natural beauty and always ensure you respect and care for the places you travel through. It is either a stations back yard, Aboriginal Land or National Park.

- Pick up all rubbish. If there are no bins available take your rubbish back to the Resort for disposal.
- If there is a gate and it is closed - keep it closed, unless you have permission to enter.
- Leave only footprints behind.
- Do not drive or camp in undesignated areas.
- Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park closes overnight.



Sounds of Silence Dinner - Ayers Rock Resort



Photographing Uluru

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN MAP

ALICE SPRINGS TELEGRAPH STATION

Refer to CBD map for details

LEGEND

	Medical Clinic		Train Station		Toilet
	Pharmacy		Local bus stop		Walking trail
	Supermarket		Interstate bus stop		Hospital
	Cafe/Restaurant		Petrol Station		Ambulance
	Australia Post		Parking		Fire & Rescue Service
	Information Centre		Caravan Parking		Electric Vehicle Charging Point

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ALICE SPRINGS DESERT PARK

ATTRACTIONS TOURS & ADVENTURES

S18	1	Alice Springs Desert Park
G15	2	Alice Springs Reptile Centre
L5	3	Alice Springs School of the Air
M15	4	Araluen Arts Centre
M15	5	Museum of Central Australia & Strehlow Research Centre
D14	6	Mega fauna Central
G15	7	National Pioneer Womens Hall of Fame & Old Gaol

ACCOMMODATION

F20	1	Desert Palms Alice Springs
F16	2	Diplomat Motel
G15	3	Elkira Motel
G23	4	Crowne Plaza Alice Springs & Lasseters Hotel Casino
I21	5	Swagmans Rest Apartments
I7	6	Wintersun Cabin & Caravan Park
M14	7	Alice Springs Tourist Park

DINING CAFES & TAKEAWAY

D18	1	Bean Tree Cafe
G15	2	Cycad's Restaurant
F16	3	Monte's Lounge
G23	4	Goat & Bucket Restaurant
K19	5	Gillen Club
G23	6	Tali Restaurant
F15	7	Uncles Tavern
J24	8	Gapview Hotel
I22	9	Zaara's

ART, CULTURE & MUSEUMS

F15	1	Yubu Napa Art Gallery & Gift Shop
J15	2	Tjanpi Desert Weavers

SHOPPING & SERVICES

B12	1	IGA - Eastside
N18	2	IGA - Flynn Drive
I8	3	IGA - Northside
J14	4	Desert Dwellers
G23	5	Lavish
I22	6	Piggly's Supermarket

VEHICLE HIRE & AUTO SERVICES

I13	1	Bosch Service Centre, Hertz
I15	2	Outback Batteries
I14	3	P&V Panel Works
J13	4	WB Windscreens
H11	5	Autofit 88

ALICE SPRINGS HISTORY WALK

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| 1 | Hartley Street School | I12 |
| 2 | Adelaide House and the John Flynn Memorial Church | G11 |
| 3 | Pioneer YHA Hostel | D9 |
| 4 | Wills Terrace Foot Bridge | C2 |
| 5 | Wilkinson Memorial | E2 |
| 6 | Totem Theatre | C1 |
| 7 | Site of Myrtle Villa | H3 |
| 8 | Catholic Church Precinct | D2 |
| 9 | ANZAC Memorial | P2 |
| 10 | Central Australian Pioneers Memorial | O2 |
| 11 | Railway Houses | P5 |
| 12 | Old Post Office | O9 |
| 13 | The Postmaster's Residence | O10 |
| 14 | Stuart Town Gaol | K9 |
| 15 | Old Court House | I15 |
| 16 | The Residency | I9 |
| 17 | Lizzie Milnes Well | M15 |
| 18 | Tuncks Store | J18 |
| 19 | 86 Hartley Street | J23 |
| 20 | Les Hansen House | M24 |
| 21 | Old Alice Springs Gaol | P26 |
| 22 | Royal Flying Doctor Service Base | M22 |
| 23 | Stuart Memorial | I24 |
| 24 | Former CWA Buildings | F20 |

ATTRACTION TOURS & ADVENTURES

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|-----|---|-----|
| ★ 1 | Alice Springs Reptile Centre | N24 |
| ★ 2 | Megafauna Central | L6 |
| ★ 3 | National Pioneer Womens Hall of Fame & Old Gaol | O26 |

VEHICLE HIRE & AUTO SERVICES

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| 🚗 1 | Central Car Rentals | N24 |
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ART, CULTURE & SHOPPING

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| 🎨 1 | Yubu Napa Art Gallery & Gift Shop | I17 |
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Drawings not to scale

ALICE SPRINGS CBD



ACCOMMODATION

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| 🏠 1 | Diplomat Motel | I15 |
| 🏠 2 | Elkira Motel | M18 |

DINING CAFES & TAKEAWAY

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|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 🍷 1 | Uncles Tavern | I15 |
| 🍷 2 | Cycads Restaurant | M18 |
| 🍷 3 | Monte's Lounge | F20 |

LEGEND

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|----------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 🏥 Medical Clinic | 🚗 Electric Vehicle Charging Point | 🚶 Shared pedestrian area | --- Walking trail |
| 🏠 Pharmacy | 🛒 Supermarket | 🚌 Local bus stop | 🚻 Toilet |
| 📮 Australia Post | ☕ Cafe/Restaurant | 🚏 Interstate bus stop | 🅑 Parking |
| 📖 Information Centre | ⛽ Petrol Station | 🚐 Caravan Parking | |

REGIONAL MAP



Drawings not to scale

See pg 40-41 for details to
West MacDonnell Ranges

LEGEND

- Highway
- Sealed Road
- Unsealed road
- 4X4 Road
- Larapinta Trail
- National Park / Reserve
- Camping with facility
- Accommodation
- Caravan park
- Picnic area
- Roadside rest area
- General store
- Meals
- Petrol station
- Drinking water
- Phone
- Bottled gas
- Alcohol restriction



*** A permit is required for the Mereenie Loop Road

Map not to scale. Kilometres are approximate



ALICE SPRINGS TO:
- Tennant Creek 509kms
- Darwin 1496kms

HALE RIVER HOMESTEAD

See pg 38-39 for details to
East MacDonnell Ranges

STUART HIGHWAY

ALICE SPRINGS TO:
- South Australian Border 319kms
- Adelaide 1533kms

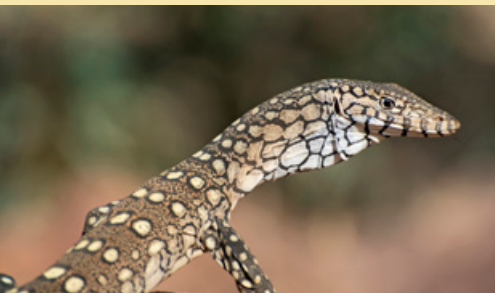
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Variegated Fairywren

Pyndan Camel Tracks

Ormiston Gorge and Pound

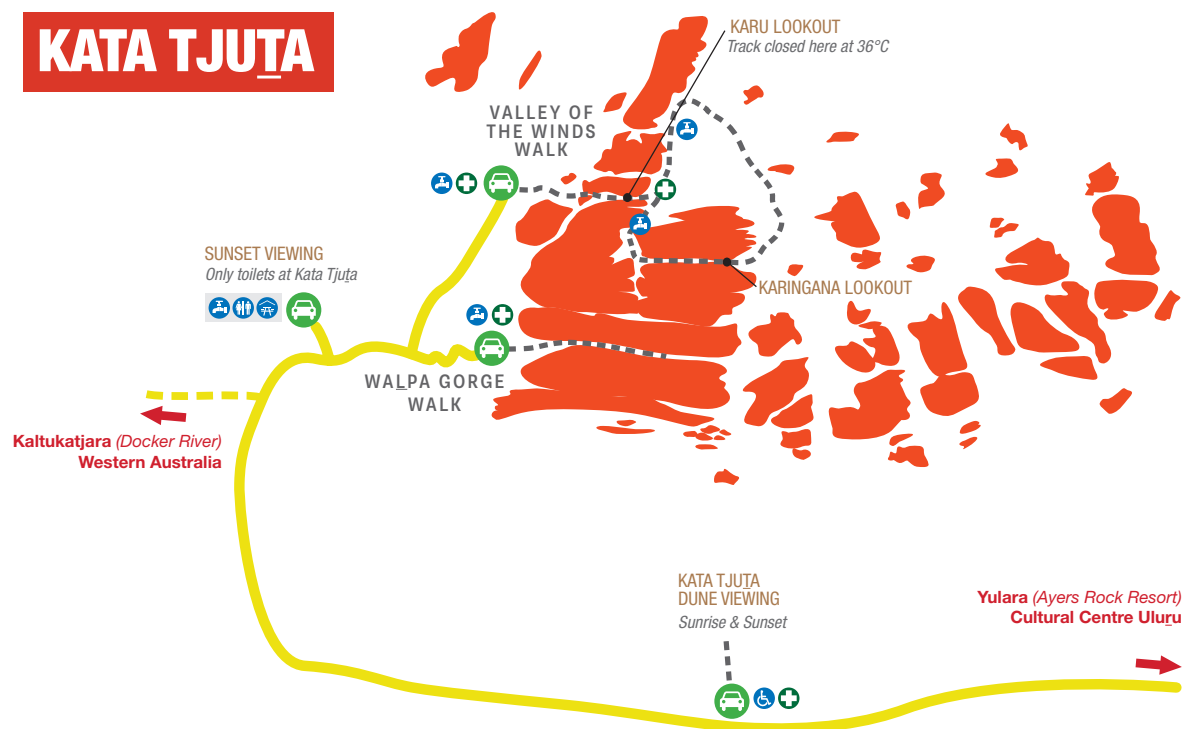
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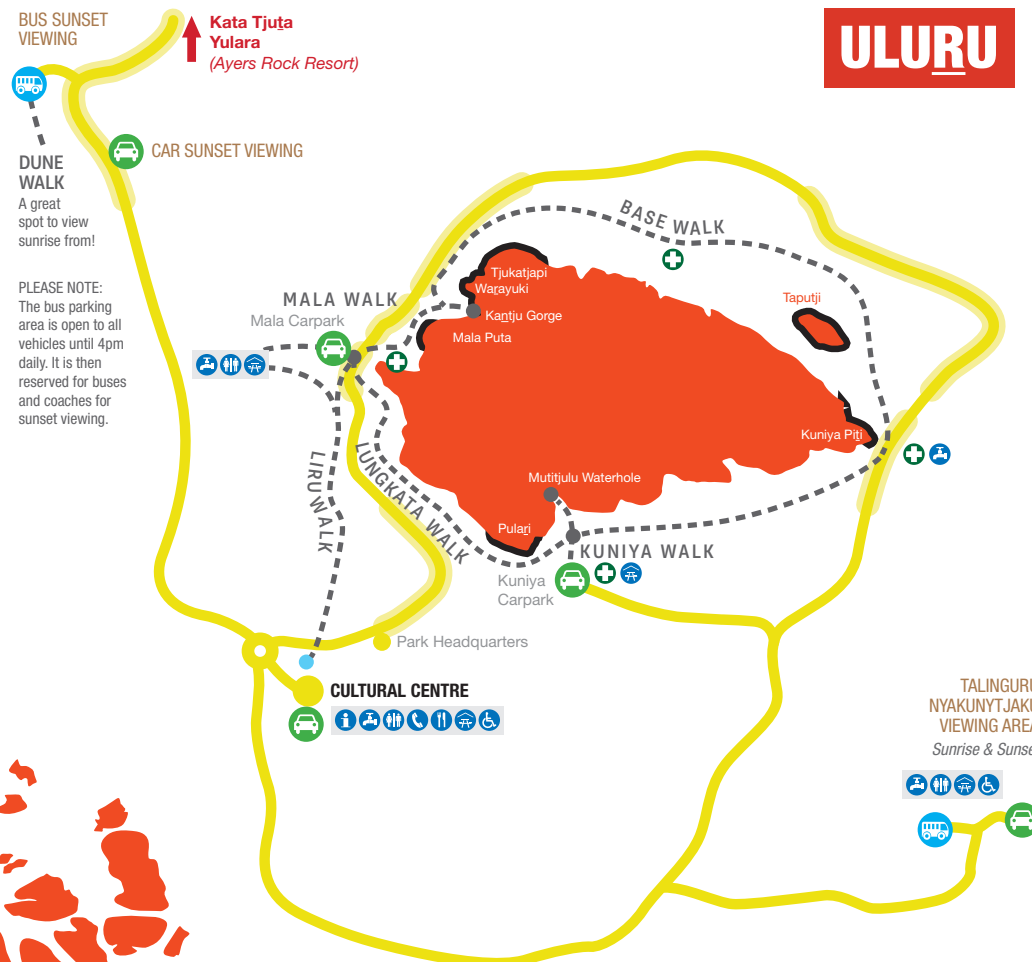


Kata Tjuta Walpa Gorge Walk

KATA TJUTA



ULURU



LEGEND

	Culturally Sensitive Site (No filming or photography)		Car Parking Area
	Road		Bus / Coach Parking Area
	Walking Track		Picnic Area
	No Stopping on Roadside		Information Centre
	Drinking Water		Cafe, Food & Drink
	Emergency Radio Alarm		Wheelchair Access
	Toilets		Telephone

Note: Drawings not to scale and kilometres are approximate

ACCOMMODATION

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|---|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Big 4 MacDonnell Range Holiday Park | K32 |
| 2 | Alice Village | K34 |

ATTRACTIONS TOURS & ADVENTURES

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|---|--|-----|
| ★ | National Road Transport Hall of Fame & Old Ghan Museum | L39 |
| ★ | Pyndan Camel Tracks | S36 |
| ★ | Alice Springs Brewing Co | M22 |
| ★ | Alice Springs Turf Club | K36 |

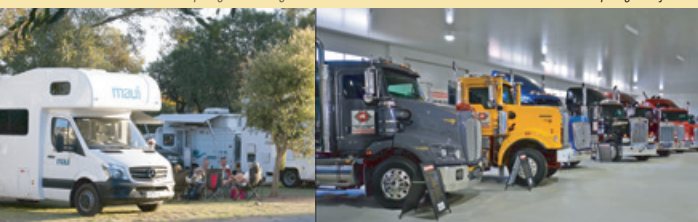
SHOPPING & SERVICES

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| 1 | Tourist Gold Radio Station | L38 |
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Alice Springs Brewing Co.

Alice Springs Turf Club



Big 4 MacDonnell Range Tourist Park

National Road Transport Hall of Fame



PYNDAN CAMEL TRACKS

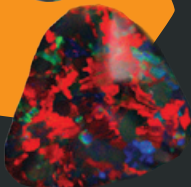
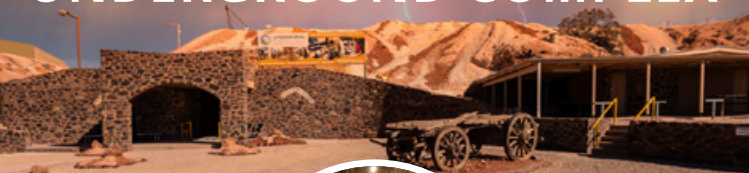
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