



FREE GUIDE • SEPTEMBER 2026

LIMESTONE COAST

4WD • BEACHES • TIDES • HISTORY • CAMPING • TRIP PLANNING

A practical A4GW guide to Robe, Beachport, Carpenter Rocks and beyond.

THE TRIP

Coast, sand, history and a bloody good 4WD run.

We used Beachport as our base for a few days and explored the Limestone Coast from there. This guide brings together the stuff we actually want before a trip: where the run goes, what to carry, tides, tyre pressures, recovery, park rules, history and what is worth doing when you are off the tracks.

The run is not just one long beach. Around Robe and Little Dip you move between beaches, dunes, lakes and inland tracks; farther south Canunda changes again, with limestone cliffs in the north and mobile dunes and long surf beaches through the south. That variety is exactly why it pays to plan rather than simply follow wheel tracks.

A4GW NOTE

This is a planning guide, not turn-by-turn navigation. Beaches, sand, tides, access and park conditions change. Current signs, park alerts and local advice always win.

USE IT YOUR WAY

What's inside

PLAN

Route overview • Beachport base • trip options

DRIVE

Tyres • tides • momentum • sand flags • recovery

EXPLORE

Robe • Little Dip • Beachport • Canunda • Carpenter Rocks

EXTRA DAYS

Mount Gambier • Blue Lake / Warwar • Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul

KNOW

Dogs • fire • emergency • local recovery • checklists

SAVE

Offline maps • tide apps • useful contacts

THE BIG PICTURE

One coast. Very different days.

ROBE

History, supplies, Long Beach and the northern gateway to Little Dip.

LITTLE DIP

Coastal 4WD, dunes, lakes, camps and changing beach conditions.

BEACHPORT

The base we used. Easy place to reset between 4WD days.

CANUNDA

Long, rugged coastline with marked 4WD routes and beach sections.

CARPENTER ROCKS

A natural southern finish to the coastal run.

MOUNT GAMBIER

Worth extra days for crater lakes, sinkholes and supplies.

LIMESTONE COAST MAP

Robe to Beachport



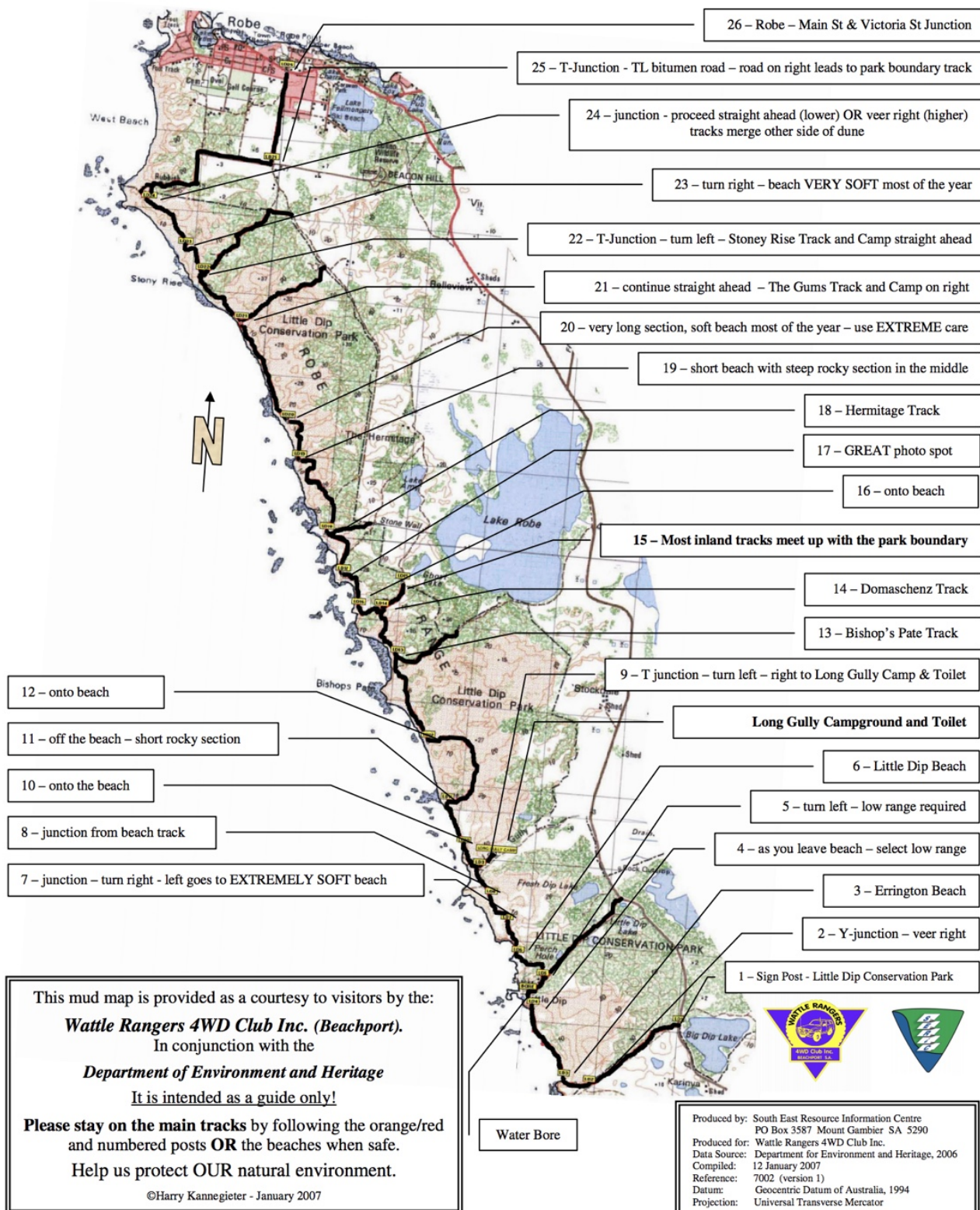
REGIONAL OVERVIEW

Robe, Nora Creina, Beachport and Southend. Use current signs and official park maps for track navigation.

LITTLE DIP 4WD MAP

Nora Creina to Robe

Nora Creina to Robe



PUBLIC 4WD ACCESS

Beachport Conservation Park



Before you hit the sand



Soft sand rewards preparation. The easiest recovery is the one you avoid by setting the vehicle up before you are already bogged.

Little Dip's official advice is a good checklist for the whole coast: expect sandy, boggy and rocky sections, check the tide before driving beaches, stay on designated tracks, carry a shovel and reduce tyre pressure appropriately for your vehicle. Standard road rules still apply inside the park.

Do the boring jobs while you are still on firm ground. Air down, fit the sand flag, unlock or select the drive mode you want, put the recovery boards and shovel somewhere reachable, and save the maps. Once you are stuck on a narrow dune track, all of that becomes harder.

ESSENTIALS

Compressor • tyre gauge/deflator • Maxtrax • shovel • rated recovery gear • full-size spare • UHF • sand flag • offline maps • water.

BEFORE TOWN DISAPPEARS

Fuel up. Check tides and weather. Save maps. Make recovery gear accessible. Tell someone where you are going.

TYRE PRESSURES

There is no magic PSI.



Vehicle weight, tyre construction, load and sand conditions all matter. Lower pressure increases the tyre footprint and can transform how a 4WD moves through soft sand. Reduce pressure appropriately for your vehicle, slow down and avoid sharp steering inputs.

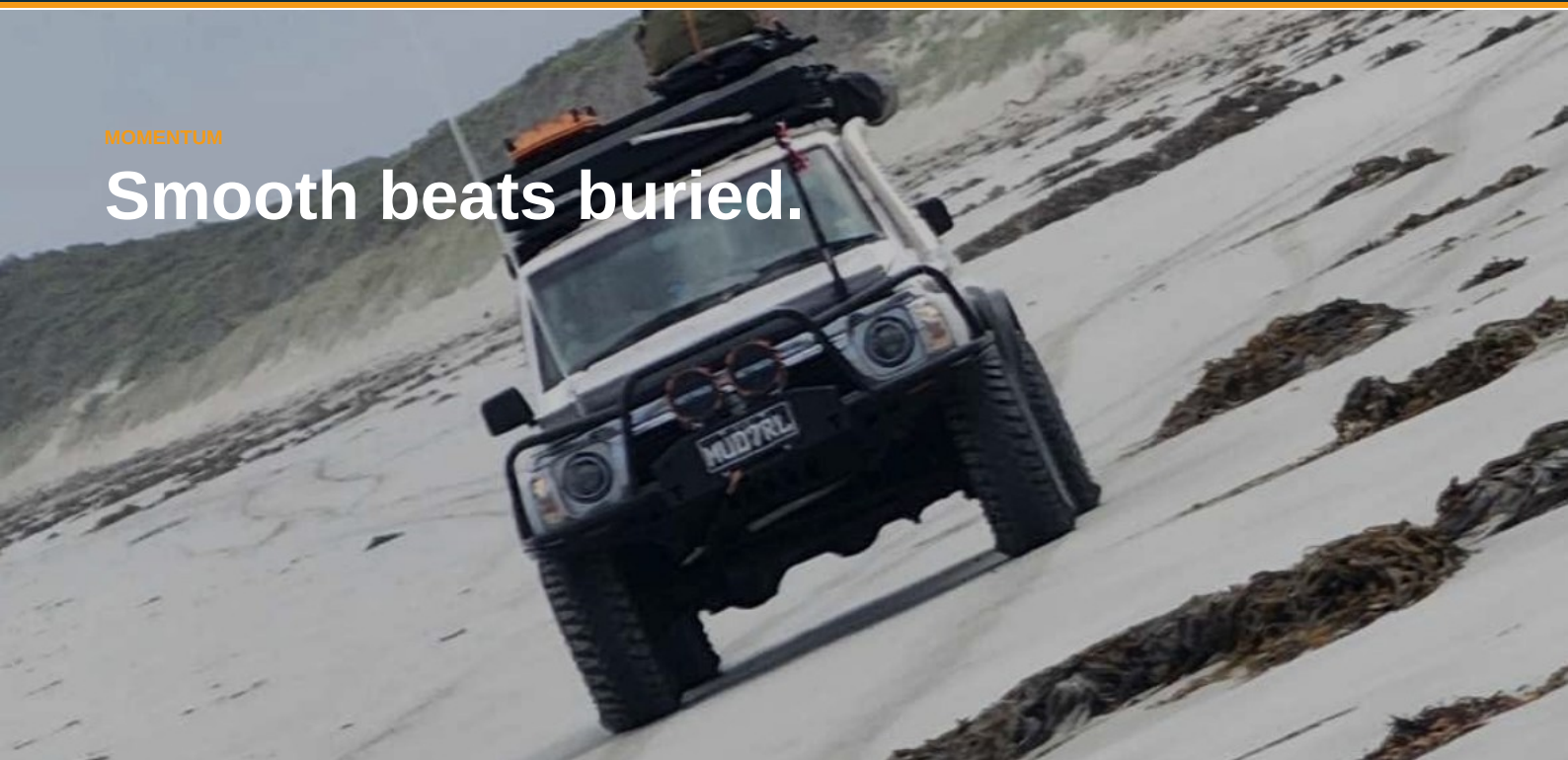
The important bit is watching what the vehicle is doing. If it is labouring, digging holes or constantly needing speed to stay on top, pressure may still be too high for the conditions. If pressures are very low, speed and steering inputs need to come down as well because the tyre is more vulnerable to heat, damage or rolling off the rim.

REINFLATE BEFORE THE ROAD

Low pressure changes handling and increases the chance of rolling a tyre off the rim. Reinststate the manufacturer's road pressure before sealed-road speeds.

MOMENTUM

Smooth beats buried.



If you lose momentum or feel like you are sinking, do not keep spinning the tyres deeper into the sand. Reverse carefully in your tracks, change your line, reassess tyre pressure and try again with gentle momentum.

Beach driving is about carrying enough momentum to float over soft sections without turning every approach into a full-throttle run. Read the sand ahead: darker damp sand may carry differently to dry churned-up exits, and wheel tracks can either help or become deep ruts. On blind dune crests, visibility matters more than speed.

STOP EARLY

Wheelspin digs. Once the chassis or diffs are sitting on sand, a simple drive-out can become a full recovery. Look ahead, keep inputs smooth and do not charge blind crests.

TIDES

Plan the return trip too.



Check the tide before driving onto a beach and think about how long you will actually be out there. NPWS SA advises drivers to avoid beach driving at high tide. Swell, wind, storms and erosion can make the usable beach very different from the tide table.

A predicted low tide does not automatically mean an easy beach. A big swell can push water much higher, recent storms can cut steep scarps into the sand and an onshore wind can change what looks comfortable. Think about the return leg before committing to a section with limited exits.

A4GW TIP

Give yourself margin. Do not plan to squeeze through the tightest beach section right on the edge of a rising tide.

ON THE PHONE

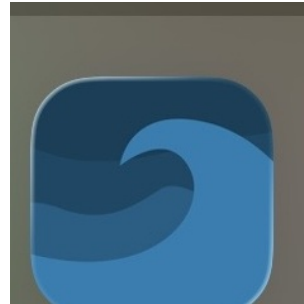
Apps we use

We run both Tides AU and Tides Near Me. Save what you need before reception disappears and cross-check the beach in front of you - an app cannot see swell, erosion or storm effects.

Before a driving day, look at the low and high tide times, the direction the tide will be moving while you are out and whether the return leg lands closer to high water. We would rather have two tide references saved than discover one app has no data once reception disappears.



Tides AU



Tides Near Me

PLANNING AID - NOT A GUARANTEE

Tide predictions are only one part of the decision. Weather, wind, swell and recent erosion can change beach access quickly.

BYPASSES

Know when the coast sends you inland.



You cannot drive the entire Robe-to-Beachport route strictly along the beach. There are inland sections and bypasses. The Nora Creina area is one to understand before leaving. Follow current signs and park maps rather than forcing a continuous beach line.

Little Dip is a network of coastal and inland tracks rather than a single corridor. Long Gully Track connects the coast back toward Freshwater Lake, which can also be approached from Nora Creina Road. Treat every signed exit as useful information: tide, erosion, private land and track closures can all change the sensible route.

DON'T FORCE THE LINE

If the beach ahead looks wrong, turn around while you still have room. The inland option is part of the trip, not a failure to complete it.

SAND FLAGS

Be seen before the crest.



NPWS SA recommends a sand flag on Little Dip's coastal track so vehicles are more visible among the dunes. Fit it before the track becomes tight. Blind crests, corners and narrow two-way sections are where early visibility matters.

A flag gives an approaching vehicle a chance to see you before the bonnet appears. It does not replace slowing down, keeping left where practical or using the UHF with your group. Expect walkers, anglers and vehicles coming the other way, especially around beach access points and campgrounds.

FIT IT EARLY

Much easier on firm ground than halfway up a dune. Check that the flag is secure and high enough to be useful.

If you get bogged



Stop early. Assess whether the vehicle is bellied out and whether tide or surf is becoming a factor.

1 • REDUCE RESISTANCE

Lower pressures further if appropriate. Dig around tyres, diffs and chassis. Build a gentle ramp.

2 • ADD TRACTION

Place recovery boards where the tyres can bite. Reverse in your existing tracks if that is the easiest path out.

3 • RECOVER SAFELY

Use rated equipment and rated recovery points. Keep bystanders clear. If unsure, call a professional.

What we'd carry



Recovery gear only helps if you can actually get to it when the vehicle is sitting in soft sand.

THE NORMAL GEAR

Maxtrax / recovery boards • shovel • compressor • tyre gauge/deflator • rated recovery equipment • gloves • front and rear rated recovery points.

PRACTICAL TIP

If your shovel and boards are underneath a week's worth of luggage, they are not really accessible recovery gear.

Save it before you go



Phone reception can disappear exactly when you need a map most. Save the area before leaving reliable reception. NPWS SA recommends downloading park maps and notes that Avenza can use your phone's built-in GPS to show your position on an offline map.

That matters in Canunda as well, where coverage can be patchy and unreliable in low-lying areas. Download both Little Dip and Canunda maps before the trip, not while sitting at the first track junction.

Use the map to understand where the designated 4WD sections, campgrounds, exits and inland roads are. Then use signs on the ground as the final authority.

USE MORE THAN ONE SOURCE

Offline navigation + official park map + track signs + local advice. Do not blindly follow a routing app onto an unsigned beach or track.

GATEWAY TOWN

More than the start of the beach run.



Robe gives you supplies, history, beaches and access to Little Dip. Long Beach, Cape Dombey, the Obelisk, Customs House, Chinese Memorial and the heritage precinct make it worth giving the town proper time.

Little Dip starts only a few kilometres south of town, so Robe is a logical place to fuel up, check conditions and sort the vehicle before heading onto the coastal tracks. If the tide or weather is wrong, the town gives you plenty to do without wasting the day.

WORTH A LOOK

Long Beach • Cape Dombey • Obelisk • Customs House • Royal Circus • Chinese history • Lake Butler.

A port built on wool



Robe was established as a government port in 1846 and grew into one of the important ports on Australia's southern coast, serving a hinterland that reached into western Victoria.

In the ten years to 1866, wool worth more than one million pounds passed through the port on its way to British mills. Royal Circus became a key working space for teamsters bringing wool into town, while merchants, warehouses and shipping built much of early Robe.

That history is still easy to read in the town. The Customs House, Royal Circus and the maritime sites around Guichen Bay make more sense once you know Robe was not always the relaxed holiday town it is today.

DON'T JUST DRIVE THROUGH

Robe is one of those places where parking the 4WD and walking the old town changes the whole trip.

The Chinese gold-rush journey

In the late 1850s more than 15,000 Chinese migrants landed in Guichen Bay and began an extraordinary overland journey toward the Victorian goldfields. They came through Robe after Victoria imposed a 10 pound landing tax on Chinese arrivals at Victorian ports.

The influx changed Robe for a short but important period. Local people ferried passengers ashore, sold supplies and offered guidance for the long walk east. Council history records that the migrants were eager to reach the goldfields, so relatively few physical traces remain in town today.

The Customs House display and local interpretation help put the journey into context. It is a strong reminder that this coastal town was once a gateway into one of the biggest movements of people in Australia's gold-rush era.

HISTORY WORTH THE STOP

Give this story time. It is a major part of why Robe mattered far beyond the Limestone Coast.

COASTAL 4WD

Dunes, beaches, lakes and changing conditions.



Little Dip Conservation Park begins just south of Robe. NPWS SA warns drivers to expect sandy, boggy and rocky beach sections, check tides, stay on designated tracks, carry a shovel and deflate tyres appropriately for the vehicle.

The park is more diverse than the beach photos suggest. Behind the wild coastline are coastal mallee, Melaleuca, samphire flats and a chain of lakes ranging from hypersaline Lake Eliza to deep Freshwater Lake. The area is traditionally home to Bunganditj and Meintangk people, and shell middens remain in the park.

WILDLIFE MATTERS

Little Dip protects habitat for species including Hooded Plovers, the Little Dip Spider Orchid and Swamp Antechinus. Stay on designated tracks and give shorebirds space.

More than the coastal track



The park also protects freshwater and saline lakes, coastal mallee and habitat for threatened species. NPWS lists four campgrounds: Long Gully, Old Man Lake, Stony Rise and The Gums.

Long Gully is the largest, with an open unallocated area for up to 20 vehicles and access suitable for caravans, camper trailers and tents. Stony Rise is 4WD-only and only a few kilometres from Robe. The Gums has five sites with better wind protection, while Old Man Lake has seven allocated sites near a salt lake.

Facilities are basic: these are unpowered park camps with long-drop toilets, and any rainwater on site should not be assumed to be drinking water. Fire rules also vary by campground, so check the booking page when you reserve.

OFF THE TRACK

Fresh Water Lake Walk • Lake Eliza Hike • fishing • surfing • birdwatching • camping.

DOGS

Pet dogs are not permitted in Little Dip Conservation Park. Assistance dogs are subject to separate park rules.

OUR BASE

A really easy place to settle in for a few days.



We used Beachport as our base for a few days and it worked well. You can head north or south for 4WD days, then come back to town, supplies and facilities rather than shifting camp every night.

Beachport sits on Rivoli Bay between the Robe/Little Dip country and the Canunda run. That makes it useful when the trip is built around tides: if a beach section is not sensible at the time you wanted to drive it, there are town attractions, lookouts and an easy sealed coastal drive to fill the gap.

EASY NON-4WD DAY

Bowman Scenic Drive • Pool of Siloam • jetty • foreshore • fishing • local history.

Give the 4WD a day off



Beachport sits on Rivoli Bay and has a strong maritime and fishing identity. Mix the 4WD days with the foreshore, jetty, coastal lookouts, fishing and local history.

Bowman Scenic Drive follows the rugged Southern Ocean coast on a sealed road, with lookouts and places to stop for a walk, fish or simply get out of the wind for a photo. It is an easy option when you want coastal scenery without another day in low range.

The Pool of Siloam is another easy stop. The salt lake is fed by underground springs and is reputed to be around seven times saltier than seawater, making swimmers unusually buoyant. It is close to town and has visitor facilities.

WHY BASE HERE

Good position between Robe and the southern coast • supplies and facilities • easy day trips • somewhere to reset when tide or weather does not suit the beach.



KEEP HEADING SOUTH

A long, rugged stretch of coast.

Canunda National Park protects roughly 40 kilometres of coastline. Four-wheel driving is limited to designated sections and marked dune routes. Access is available from the Millicent, Southend and Carpenter Rocks sides.

The northern end is limestone-cliff country with sea stacks, offshore reefs and dense coastal scrub. Farther south the landscape changes to mobile dunes and long surf beaches. NPWS says 4WD travel is possible along the park by following marker posts through the dunes and along Geltwood Beach.

CAMPING

Six campgrounds are spread through Canunda, including Cape Banks, Geltwood Beach, Kotgee, Nalawort, Number Two Rocks and Oil Rig Square. Book before arrival.

Travelling with a dog?



This catches people out. Pet dogs are not permitted in Little Dip Conservation Park or Canunda National Park. Assistance dogs are treated separately under park policy.

That means a trip with a dog needs to be planned around the towns and other dog-friendly areas rather than assuming the dog can stay in the vehicle while you drive a national park. Heat, long beach days and remote parking make that a poor workaround anyway.

Also remember that wildlife protection is one of the reasons vehicles need to remain on designated tracks. Little Dip is habitat for threatened species and the coast is used by shorebirds, so keeping dogs and vehicles out of sensitive areas matters.

CHECK EACH PARK

A dog-friendly town does not mean the adjoining conservation park is dog-friendly. Check the current NPWS page for every park on your route.

SOUTHERN COAST

Worth continuing past Beachport.



Carpenter Rocks makes a natural southern point for this coastal run. The Canunda and Cape Banks country has a different feel again, with exposed coastline, reef and local maritime history.

Canunda can be entered from the Carpenter Rocks side, and Cape Banks Campground sits about 5 km north-west of town near the historic lighthouse. The campground has six sites, a long-drop toilet and beach access; small caravans can reach it by 2WD in suitable conditions.

CAPE BANKS

The ocean beach is close to camp and is noted by NPWS as suitable for swimming only when the swell is small. Treat local conditions as the deciding factor.

SHIPWRECK COUNTRY

The ocean has left its mark here.

The Limestone Coast's exposed shoreline has a long maritime history. Wrecks and remnants around the coast are a reminder that the same ocean that makes this trip spectacular can also be unforgiving.

Robe grew as a working port and the waters around the Limestone Coast became part of its story. Farther south, names such as Geltwood Beach and Cape Banks sit among a coastline of reefs, cliffs and high-energy surf. Royal Circus in Robe now includes memorials and interpretation connected with the district's maritime heritage.

READ THE COAST

Rock shelves, reef, surf and exposed headlands are part of what makes the drive look so good. They are also reasons to treat ocean conditions seriously when fishing, swimming or driving nearby.

WAKE UP ON THE COAST

The kind of camp you remember.



There is a big difference between using a caravan park as a base and camping inside a conservation park. Both work. Beachport gave us the easy base; remote park camping gives you the coast right outside.

Little Dip has four park campgrounds and Canunda has six. Most are unpowered with long-drop toilets, limited shade and little or no reliable drinking water. Some can take caravans, while others are 4WD-only or better suited to tents and off-road campers. Read the individual campground access notes before towing in.

BOOK + CHECK FIRE RULES

Park campsites need to be booked. Campfire rules differ between sites and seasonal restrictions apply, so check the current campground listing rather than assuming.

Keep the days mixed



The Limestone Coast works well with kids because it does not have to be 4WDing from sunrise to sunset. Mix beach runs with town walks, history, jetties, swimming where conditions suit and shorter exploring days.

Little Dip gives you lakes and short walks between 4WD sections. Beachport has the foreshore, Bowman Scenic Drive and the super-buoyant Pool of Siloam. Mount Gambier adds Blue Lake / Warwar, Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul and other volcanic attractions if everyone needs a change from sand.

On driving days, plan stops before everyone is cooked. Wind, glare and a moving vehicle on corrugated dune tracks can make a short distance feel like a long day.

RECOVERY ZONE

Keep kids well clear during recoveries. Moving vehicles, straps, boards, surf, dunes and cliff edges all need space and supervision.

Share the coast



Standard road rules still apply in parks. Stay on designated tracks and respect closures.

Little Dip specifically warns about blind corners, crests and narrow two-way tracks. A sand flag helps, but it does not give right of way. Slow before the crest and expect another vehicle to be doing the same from the opposite direction.

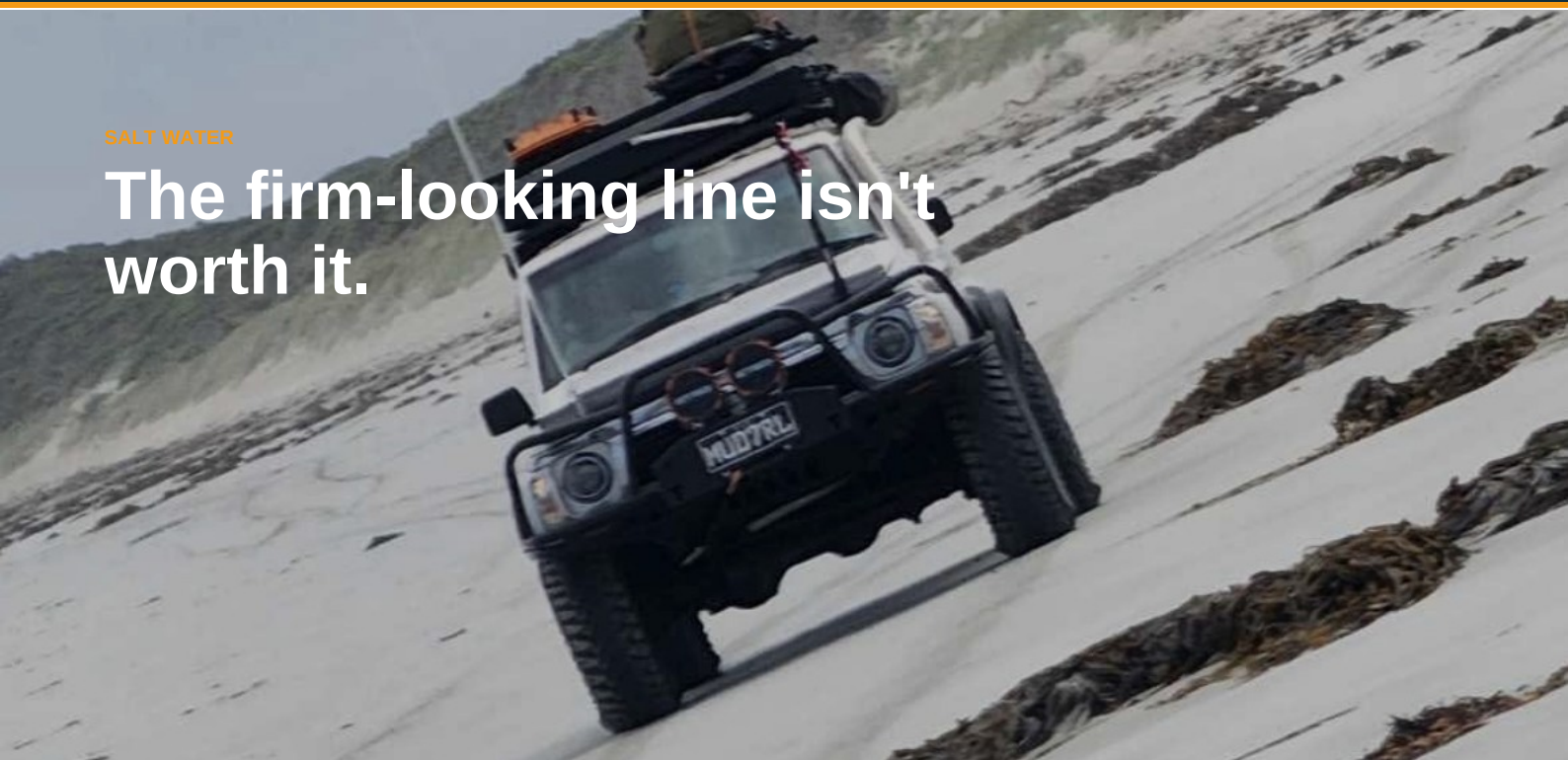
Stay off vegetated dunes and do not make a new bypass simply because a track is chopped up. Vehicle access is managed to protect coastal vegetation, wildlife, cultural sites and the beach itself.

GOOD FORM

Slow around people and camps • give oncoming vehicles room • be cautious at blind crests • do not block narrow tracks • stay off vegetated dunes • take rubbish out • respect wildlife and shorebirds.

SALT WATER

The firm-looking line isn't worth it.



Avoid unnecessary salt-water driving. Even shallow-looking water can hide holes and soft edges. After coastal driving, give the vehicle and underbody a thorough fresh-water wash when practical, including chassis, suspension, brakes and recovery gear.

Salt and sand collect in places you do not see from the driveway: chassis rails, bash plates, spring seats, brake components, tow gear and recovery points. A proper rinse is more useful than a quick splash over the body. If boards, shackles or straps have been dragged through salty sand, clean and dry them as well.

DON'T CHASE THE WATERLINE

The damp strip can look firm, but the consequences of a wave, hidden washout or incoming tide are much bigger than gaining a few metres of easier driving.

AFTER THE COAST

Got a few extra days?



Mount Gambier is an easy add-on after the coastal run. Change pace completely: volcanic landscapes, sinkholes, gardens, caves, supplies and a proper reset before the next leg.

The city sits in a landscape shaped by volcanism and limestone. Blue Lake / Warwar occupies a volcanic crater, while sinkholes and caves reveal what has happened below ground as water dissolved the limestone over time. It is a good reminder that the 'Limestone Coast' name is more than a tourism label - the geology is visible everywhere.

OUR EASY SHORTLIST

Blue Lake / Warwar • Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul • Cave Garden / Thugi • Valley Lake / Ketla Malpi • town supplies and services.

BLUE LAKE / WARWAR

A completely different Limestone Coast.

Blue Lake / Warwar occupies one of the craters of the maar volcano that gave Mount Gambier its name. If you have driven down from Carpenter Rocks, it is a pretty spectacular change from dunes and surf.

The lake changes colour through the year. As the water warms each November, the darker blue develops into the intense turquoise-blue Mount Gambier is famous for, with the stronger colour generally remaining through to late February. A 3.6 km road and walking circuit around the crater gives access to several viewing points.

EASY ADD-ON

You do not need a full day to get a good look, but allow time to stop at more than one viewpoint - the colour and shape of the crater change as you move around it.

UMPHERSTON SINKHOLE / BALUMBUL

Yep - this is the garden sinkhole.



The place in your photos is Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul, also known as the Sunken Garden. It was once a cave formed by dissolution of the limestone; the roof later collapsed, leaving the sinkhole that became the landscaped garden visitors walk through today.

You can look down from the rim and then descend the steep staircase into the garden, where palms, hydrangeas and long hanging vines sit beneath the limestone walls. It is free to visit, family-friendly and a good short stop between bigger driving days. Dogs are not permitted.

WHY THE REGION LOOKS LIKE THIS

The Limestone Coast is full of caves, crater lakes and sinkholes. The same limestone geology that shapes the coast also hides a huge landscape beneath the surface.

Emergency services

For a life-threatening emergency call Triple Zero (000). For non-urgent police assistance call 131 444. NPWS SA lists its Mount Gambier office contact as 08 7424 5770.

Remote coastal driving creates a few extra problems for emergency response: patchy phone coverage, multiple beach entrances and tracks that can look similar. Before leaving town, make sure everyone in the vehicle can find your location in the mapping app and knows the name of the park or track you are using.

If you do have reception, send coordinates rather than relying on a description such as 'south of Robe'. If you do not, a satellite communicator or other independent emergency communication can make a major difference on remote trips.

WHEN CALLING FOR HELP

Give coordinates or exact location • park/beach/track name • vehicle description • number of people • injuries/hazards • tide or fire risk if relevant.

STAY WITH THE VEHICLE

Unless it is unsafe to do so, a vehicle is generally much easier for rescuers to locate than people walking away from it.

SAVE THIS NUMBER

Local 4WD recovery

BOGGED OR NEED RECOVERY?

24/7 Recovery Limestone Coast • Gav • 0438 856 233 • 4WD recovery services + 4WD training •
4wdrecoverylimestonecoast@gmail.com

Save the number before you head out. This is a local 4WD recovery contact, not a replacement for Triple Zero in a life-threatening emergency.

When you call, make the job easy to understand: send your GPS location, vehicle type, whether you are towing, how badly it is bogged or damaged, whether the vehicle can steer and roll, and what the tide is doing. Photos of the vehicle and surrounding beach can also help a recovery operator understand what equipment may be needed.

A4GW TIP

If the tide is coming in or the vehicle is in a hazardous position, make that clear when asking for help. Do not wait until a simple bog becomes an emergency.

Weather, fire & closures



Coastal weather changes quickly and South Australian parks can close for fire danger or other safety reasons. Little Dip and Canunda are closed on Catastrophic Fire Danger days and may also close on Extreme Fire Danger days.

Wind matters even when there is no fire issue. It can change swell, blow sand across tracks and make exposed camps miserable. Rain can also change inland access and the condition of boggy sections.

Check the CFS fire danger rating, park alerts, weather, tide and swell on the morning you travel. If conditions have changed, change the plan rather than trying to make yesterday's plan fit today's coast.

CHECK ON THE DAY

Park alerts • CFS fire danger • weather • tide • swell • beach access. Do not rely on a screenshot from last week.

NOT A RIGID ITINERARY

Build it around the conditions

WEEKEND

Base at Robe. Give Little Dip a proper 4WD day, then use the second day for Robe's heritage area, Long Beach and the coast. Build the driving window around the tide rather than a fixed start time.

3-4 DAYS

Robe to Beachport works well. Add Little Dip, then use Beachport as a base for Bowman Scenic Drive, Pool of Siloam and another coastal 4WD day when conditions suit.

5-7 DAYS

Extend south through Canunda toward Carpenter Rocks. Leave room for a camp night, fishing or walking rather than making every day a point-to-point drive.

EXTRA DAYS

Continue to Mount Gambier. Blue Lake / Warwar and Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul are easy additions, with caves, crater lakes and town supplies if you have more time.

SCREENSHOT THIS

Before you leave town

☐

Fuel + water

☐

Tyres + full-size spare

☐

Compressor + gauge/deflator

☐

Maxtrax + shovel

☐

Rated recovery gear

☐

Sand flag

☐

Offline maps

☐

Tides checked both ways

☐

Weather + swell checked

☐

Park alerts + fire danger

☐

Dog restrictions checked

☐

Recovery number saved

☐

Someone knows the plan

SAVE THIS PAGE

A4GW Limestone Coast

BASE

Beachport worked well for us for a few days.

TIDES

We use Tides AU + Tides Near Me.

RECOVERY

Gav - 24/7 Recovery Limestone Coast - 0438 856 233.

DOGS

No pet dogs in Little Dip CP or Canunda NP.

SAND

Air down appropriately. Carry compressor, boards and shovel.

MOMENTUM

If you are sinking, stop spinning. Reverse, reassess and try again.

BYPASSES

Know them. It is not one continuous beach drive.

MAPS

Save offline before leaving reception.

ALL 4 GOOD WINS

See you out there.

We make these guides from the trips we actually do, then add the practical information we wish we had in one place before leaving. Get the pressures right, respect the tide, know the bypasses, carry the recovery gear and leave enough time to enjoy the towns along the way.

OFFICIAL SOURCES TO RE-CHECK BEFORE TRAVEL

- National Parks and Wildlife Service SA - Little Dip, Beachport and Canunda park pages/maps
- District Council of Robe - visitor information and local history
- Mount Gambier Visitor Centre - Blue Lake / Warwar and Umpherston Sinkhole / Balumbul
- Bureau of Meteorology - weather and tide information
- SA Country Fire Service - fire danger, bans and incidents

