

Safety is your responsibility

The ex Narloo and ex Woolgorong areas are remote and potentially dangerous locations. Managed by the Department of Parks and Wildlife Geraldton, contact (08) 9964 0901, dbca.wa.gov.au for more information.

- You do not need permission to travel on a public road through a pastoral station but, you may still encounter gates and livestock.
- Leave gates as you find them.
- Never interfere with livestock.
- Be alert and drive slowly as you may encounter washouts, wandering livestock, and other hazards.
- Private station tracks marked on a topographical map does not give you a right-of-way.
- Mapping alone does not give a right of carriage – always seek permission to prevent trespassing, drive on established tracks, and drive to suit conditions.
- Mobile cellular telephone coverage is mostly non-existent and extremely limited in this remote area.
- Due to extreme heat, visiting from November to April is not recommended. Always carry sufficient drinking water whenever you travel in our Rangelands.
- There are old, uncovered wells and pits that may have unstable edge hazards. Stay well back from shaft edges and always supervise children.
- Logs and branches are homes for many native animals including threatened species – collecting firewood is not recommended.
- Make sure your campfire is extinguished before leaving it unattended.
- Poison baits and traps are used for feral animal control and present an extreme risk to dogs.

Help!

- Always tell someone where you are going and your expected return time and arrange to travel with another vehicle.
- If you become bogged or break down you are generally safer staying with your vehicle until help arrives, but if you must hike out avoid walking in the heat of the day and leave a note in your vehicle of your intentions. Survival situations cannot be anticipated, and bush survival training is beneficial to everyone using the Code Off Road brochure series.
- Ensure you have an approved Personal Locator Beacon (PLB) distress beacon or another form of reliable satellite-based communication equipment.



Love Exploring Outback WA?

Want to ensure we have a healthy and sustainable Outback for all of us to enjoy? From fire and feral animals to invasive weeds, the best way to look after our Outback is to have people on the land, keeping it healthy.

Not only does this benefit our stunning landscapes, but it also builds thriving regional communities. Partnership for the Outback is an alliance of leading conservation organisations working for nature, people and the future of Outback WA. Find out more at

www.outback.org.au



Useful Contacts and Additional Information

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Woolgorong Homestead (08) 9963 7981, UHF 39
www.dbca.wa.gov.au

Map of Western Australian Land Tenure
www.outbackwa.org.au/resources

Track Care WA and Partnership for the Outback acknowledge and pay our respect to the Traditional Owners of the area.

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Front panel: 4 Wheel Driving Matt Turner

Fold panel: View from the top of Mount Augustus in Mount Augustus National Park (Burringurrah). Photo: Australia's Golden Outback



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CODE OFF ROAD

Narloo Rangeland Adventures

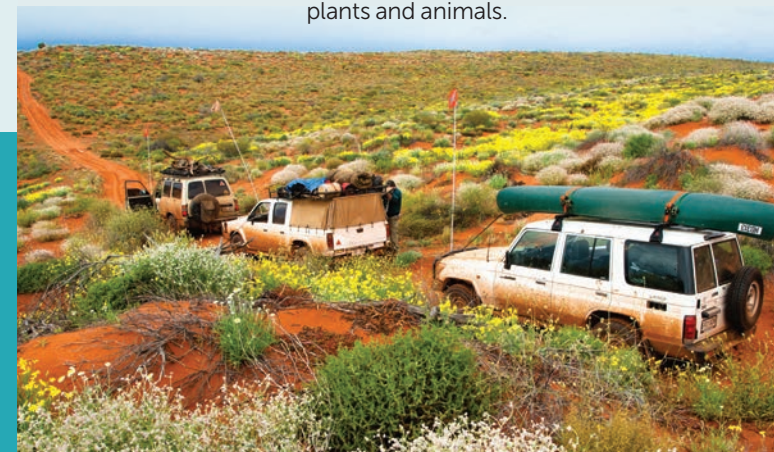
Rangeland ecosystems are some of our most fragile, and they need special care when we are visiting them. It is vital you know how to drive safely and lightly to protect yourself and our delicate environment.

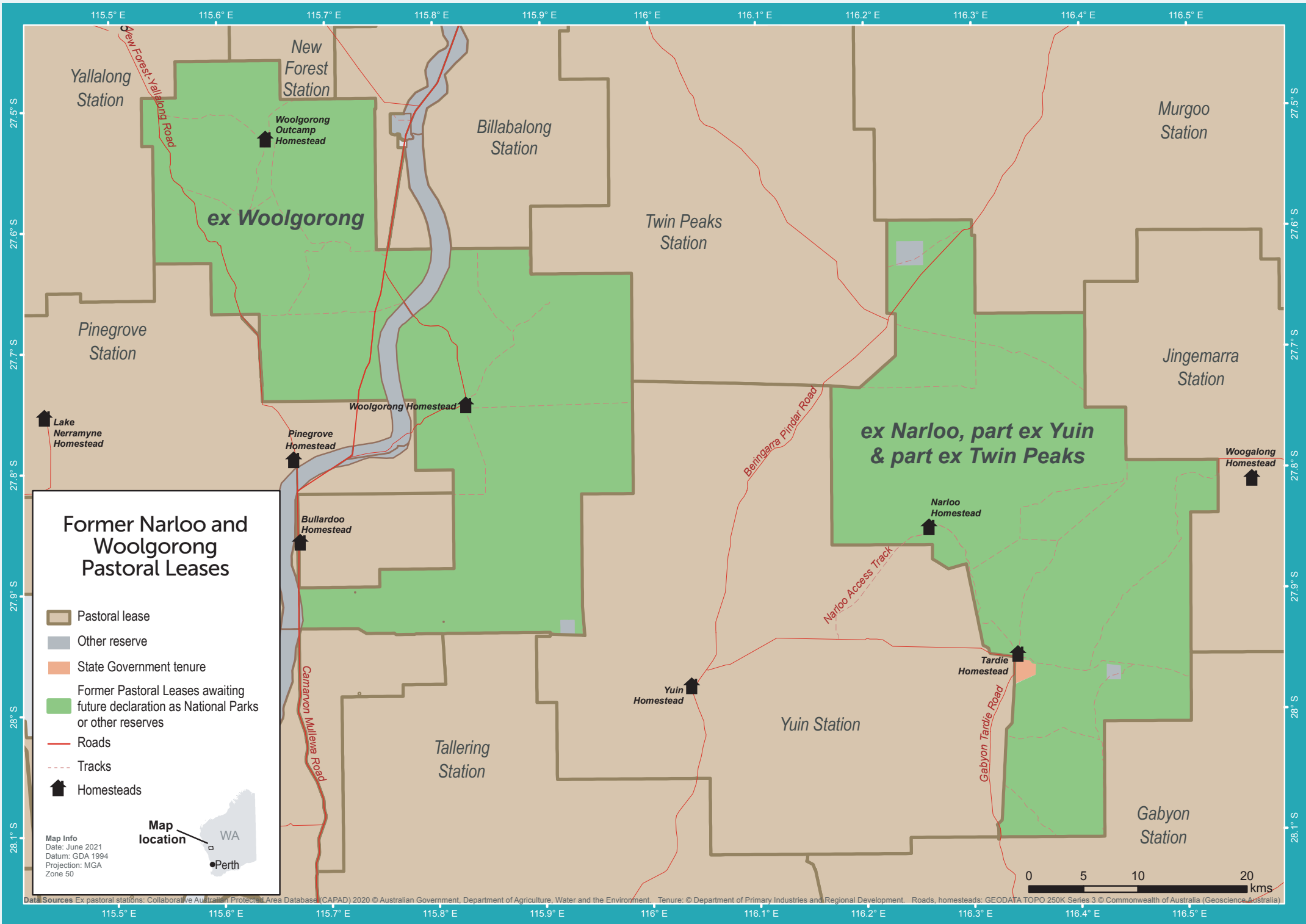
Responsible and skilled driving minimises; degradation to precarious ecosystems, accidents, and the introduction or spread of pest animals, plants or their diseases entering, emerging, establishing, or spreading in our State.

In Western Australia, there are approximately 470 station leases on State Crown Land that occupy more than a third of the State's landmass.

In 1998, due to both declining agricultural commodity prices and landscape productivity, the Western Australian Government adopted the Gascoyne-Murchison Strategy, which was to provide for restructuring of stations, develop innovative businesses such as tourism, and to establish a comprehensive, adequate, and representative system for nature conservation.

The ex Narloo, ex Woolgorong, ex Yuin and ex Twin Peaks are part of the 48 southern rangeland parcels purchased to be formally reserved for conservation. Although not yet transitioned to conservation reserve, visit these former pastoral leases to experience the exceptional scenic qualities of this rugged and biologically diverse part of the Outback, which contains rivers, granite hills, wash plains, stony plains, sand plains and river plains. The ex Woolgorong block alone accommodates 17 threatened and priority plants and animals.





Former Narlool and Woolgorong Pastoral Leases

- Pastoral lease
- Other reserve
- State Government tenure
- Former Pastoral Leases awaiting future declaration as National Parks or other reserves
- Roads
- Tracks
- Homesteads



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