

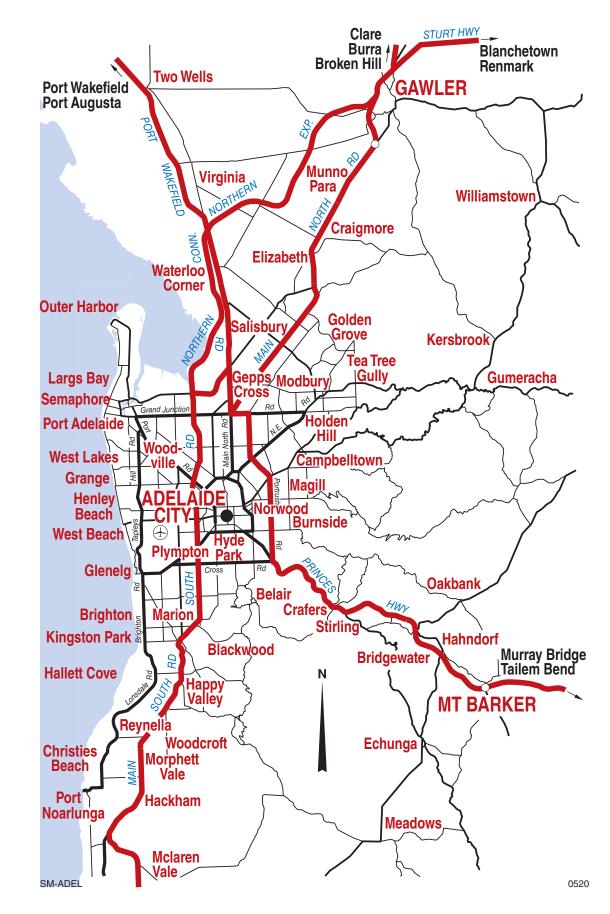
Adelaide to Coober Pedy via Port Wakefield Rd and Stuart Hwy





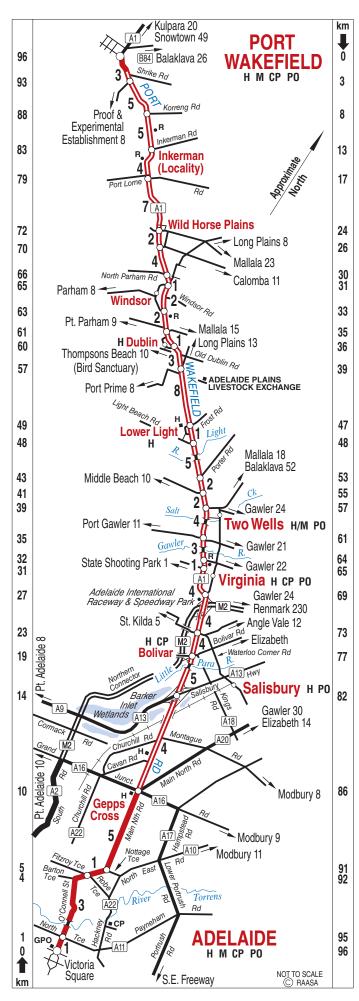
Major Arterial Routes & Suburbs

This map is intended to aid planning - alternative maps should be used if more detail is needed.









Adelaide - Port Wakefield

96 kilometres Route A1 **Port Wakefield Road**

Adelaide

(approximate population 1.295.710)

Located on the banks of the River Torrens, Adelaide is the capital of South Australia. Thanks to the foresight of Surveyor-General Colonel William Light, this welldesigned city is blessed with wide roads and expansive park lands. Every year, the festivities and events of 'Mad March' attract thousands of visitors from around the world.

Two Wells

(approximate population 1,930) The town is named after two natural wells that served as watering points for the Kaurna people and early settlers in the area.

Port Wakefield

(approximate population 560) In the mid-1800s, Port Wakefield was a bustling harbour town, shipping out copper, wool and wheat. It's now a popular destination for recreational anglers, and an important service town for motorists travelling to Yorke Peninsula, Eyre Peninsula and the northern reaches of the state.

Country traversed

Mainly flat farmland. The small settlements of Lower Light, Dublin and Windsor are just beside the highway.

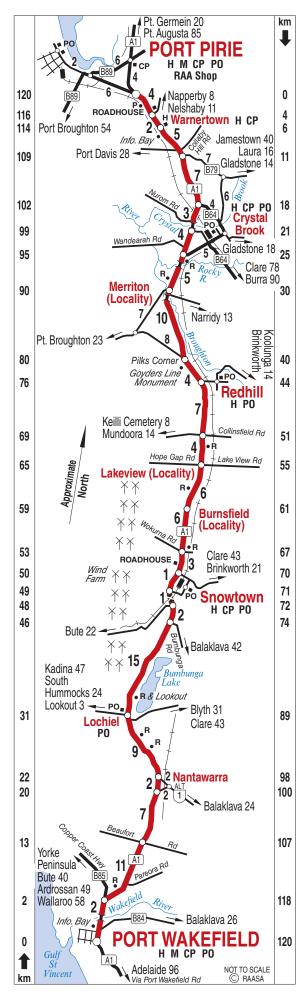
Road surface

Bitumen. Dual carriageway throughout.

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Port Wakefield - Port Pirie

120 kilometres Route A1

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Snowtown

(approximate population 390)

Snowtown is the service centre for a productive wool and wheat producing district. The town's wind farm display includes 'The Big Blade' from a wind turbine. There are more than a hundred turbines dotted along the Barunga and Hummocks Ranges to the west.

Crystal Brook

(approximate population 1,320)

Named in 1839 by explorer Edward John Eyre, after the watercourse on the northern edge of town, Crystal Brook is the service centre for the surrounding sheep and cereal farms. The Heritage Centre/Museum is housed in a former bakery, built in 1875, and is easily identified by the historic 'Rosella unrivalled pickles' sign painted on the side wall.

Port Pirie

(approximate population 13,740)

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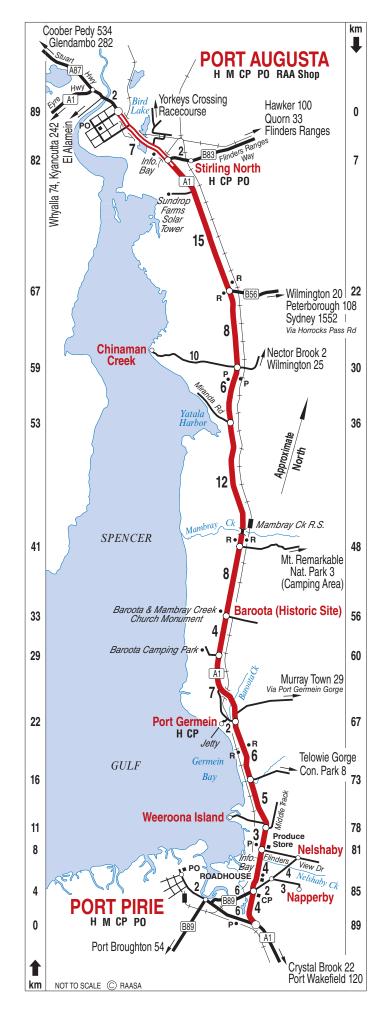
Level to undulating farmland. The southern reaches of the Flinders Ranges can be seen between Crystal Brook and Port Augusta.

Road surface

Bitumen.

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Port Pirie - Port Augusta

89 kilometres Route A1

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Port Germein (approximate population 310)

Once a major seaport, this tiny town is renowned for the length of its jetty. Opened in 1881, it was extended in 1883 to eventually stretch 1,676m out into Spencer Gulf. It was reputed to be the longest jetty in the southern hemisphere. Battered by storms over the years, it's been reduced to around 1,500m, which is still an impressive round trip of 3km.

Port Augusta (approximate population 12,900)

Port Augusta sits at a major crossroad for travellers heading east to west or south to north across the continent. The awardwinning <u>Wadlata Outback Centre</u> has excellent exhibits and is a great introduction to the Flinders Ranges and Outback. Set in native bush beside the red cliffs at the very tip of the Gulf, the Australian Arid Lands Botanic Garden features a wide variety of desert plants. Staying the night? We recommend <u>Majestic</u> <u>Oasis Apartments</u>.

Country traversed

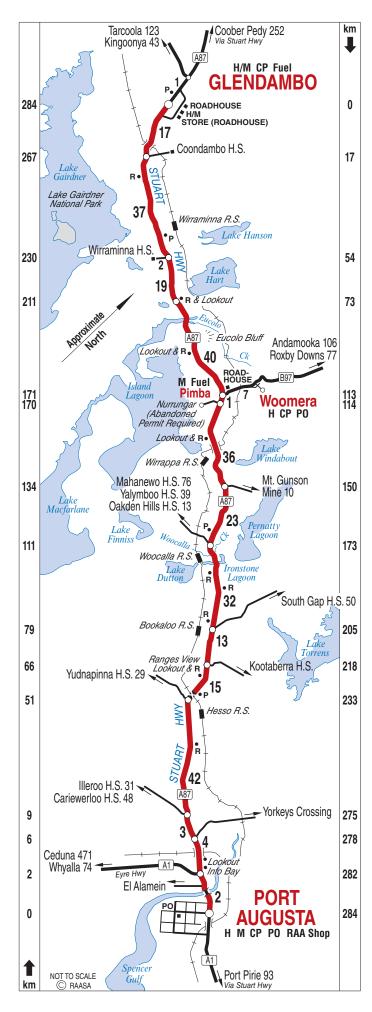
Mainly flat farming country. The southern Flinders Ranges can be seen to the east.

Road surface

Bitumen.

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Adelaide to Coober Pedy ia Port Wakefield Rd and Stuart Hwy



Port Augusta - Glendambo

284 kilometres Route A87 Stuart Highway

Caution

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Pimba

(approximate population 36)

A service centre for travellers and locals.

Woomera

(approximate population 146)

Woomera was established in 1947 to support rocket testing operations, as part of an Anglo-Australian agreement. In its heyday it had a population of several thousand, and access was restricted to the general public until 1982. When rocketry operations wound down, it became the support centre for the nearby US-Australian Nurrungar Joint Defence Facility, a top-secret surveillance operation, which closed in 1999. The Missile Park and Heritage Centre provides a fascinating insight into Woomera's history.

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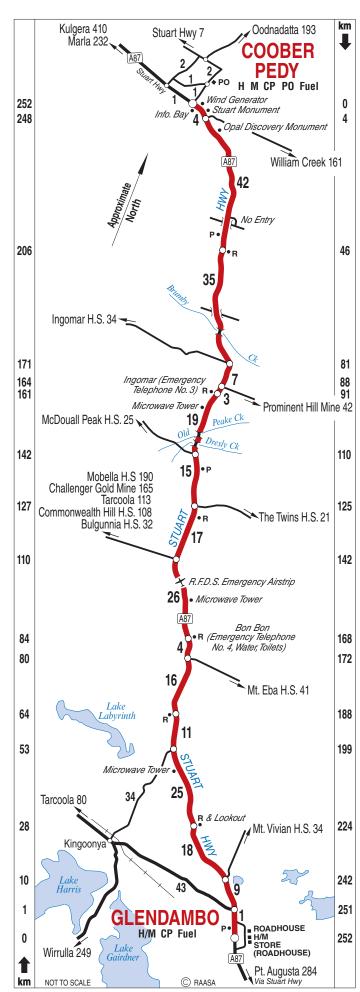
Country traversed

Flat, pastoral country. A mixture of saltbush plains and light scrub.

Road surface

Bitumen.

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Glendambo - Coober Pedy

252 kilometres Route A87 Stuart Highway

Caution

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- 2. Take care around the hundreds of unprotected mine shafts in the Coober Pedy opal fields.

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Coober Pedy

(approximate population 1,630) Coober Pedy is the administrative centre for one of Australia's most productive opal fields. Millions of dollars' worth of precious stones have been unearthed here since mining began in 1916. Many of the town's residents live underground in 'dugouts' to escape the summer heat and winter chill. There are also several underground accommodation options, ranging from backpackers' digs to our recommendation the 4-star **Desert** Cave Hotel. Local attractions include underground churches and homes, the Old Timers Mine, and the Big Winch lookout, offering expansive views across this unique town. Enquire at the Visitor Information Centre about self-drive or organised tours out to the Kanku Breakaways - ancient hills that reveal a rich palette of colour as they crumble to the desert plain.

Country traversed

Level terrain and open plains. Mullock heaps – mounds of loose stone taken from mine shafts – indicate the extent of the opal fields around Coober Pedy.

Road surface

Bitumen.

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