

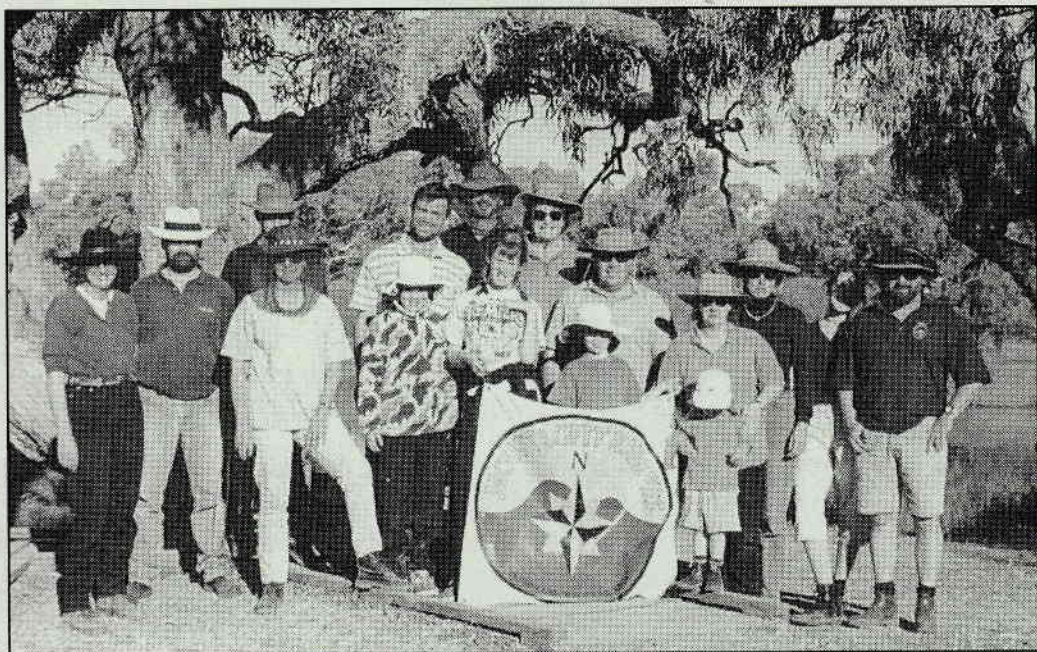


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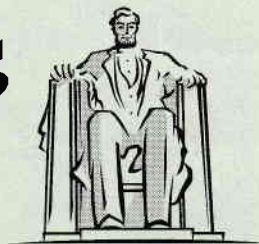


Flying The Banner at the Dig Tree – Innamincka Trip (Report page 13)

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PRESIDENTS REPORT



"It doesn't get any better than this" surely described how I felt on the recent 10 day Mt Lofty Rangers trip to the Cooper Creek near Innamincka. If you were game, you might well say we were "consuming copious cuisine and chateau cardboard with cheerful company at the Cullyamurra Catchment", on the other hand you might not.

All will become clear in the series of reports that are being written - the start of which appears later in the magazine. However, I cannot let this opportunity go without thanking our treasured Treasurer 'Sherpa' for researching and leading this trip. It has left many happy memories for 17 club members plus a special guest from the UK. It shows just how far Mt Lofty Rangers has come with trips now to Queensland, Victoria and Northern Territory.

Thanks to Shaun for running the July meeting and organising the guest speaker - I hear that is was interesting and informative, especially on the topic of repeater stations on the UHF radio.

It was a busy July all round with a very interesting day trip to the Kapunda area - thanks to the efforts of Mark, Peter and Merv. We got some practice at wheel placement in one particular area and a reminder that ultimately the responsibility for the safe passage of our vehicles is our own including when our vehicles become 'unable to proceed'. Unfortunately, one member accidentally copped a cracked tail light while being pushed off a high spot.

The social highlight of July was, of course, the annual ladies weekend at Hahndorf, which I'm told was also very successful. If nothing took your fancy during July, don't worry, there's plenty more happening for the rest of 2000, so keep looking or organise your own trip.

I'll leave you with the song of the week from Cooper's Creek - Oh, Black *Billy*, Bam Alam....

Regards Michael, Tourists

By Craig Need

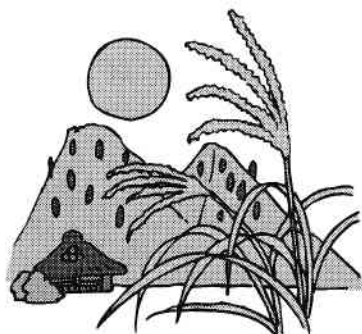
Peake Trip Report

June 24th-25th 2000

Not wanting to be allocated the task of writing the trip report, I knocked off work at 4.30pm on Friday and headed toward Peake. To our surprise we were the first to arrive and finding the campsite in the dark for someone who has never been to Peake before is no easy task (3 U Turns). But being the first to arrive I thought my aspirations of not writing the trip report were surely met. To my dismay our trip leader Greg made an executive decision on behalf of the club that “the rules” would be amended to require the person arriving first to write the trip report (I can see a lot of late departures).

For winter we could not have asked for a better weekend weather wise. Friday night was still with hardly a cloud in the sky. Four vehicles arrived Friday night, set camp and told a story or two around the campfire with a couple of liquid refreshments.

Saturday saw the onslaught of the “Day Trippers”. I guess if it were raining and miserable they would have been the smart ones, but once again we were treated to a magnificent winter day. Not a cloud in the sky, no wind and no rain. There were probably around 15 vehicles all together on Saturday. Five or six of us were there to also do our sand assessment so Greg had arranged for another assessor (alias Geoff) to come down from Adelaide to help with our training and assessment.



Once everyone had arrived we all formed a convey to follow Geoff on a drive around the property. Less than 30 seconds from the campsite he headed off one of the main tracks to the right between two mallee shrubs. Maybe he just didn't see the ten foot drop on the left

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News In Brief

The St Kilda Mangrove Walk and playground idea has taken off and Jane is going to keep this trip up her sleeve for next year.

The 2nd Annual Ladies Weekend was a huge success yet again. Many thanks to Jane Raphael and Isobelle Brett for organising such a fun weekend. Look forward to hearing what Lyn Orbons and Jenny Jones have in store for next years event!!!

The Camp Cooking weekend being organised by Greg Goding at Puppy Springs – Geranium, has had to be postponed. Hopefully it will be rescheduled at a later date.

Ted Bal has some brochures on Mt Samuel in the Flinders Ranges for anyone interested in some advanced four-wheel driving.

Joyce Gray had a social bowling event in her time as Social Secretary and due to the success of it Jane is organising a Sunday afternoon session at the new Marion Bowland. Date to be confirmed at the August meeting but cost is \$10 per person (including children) for 2 games and shoe hire.

Just a reminder your annual fees are now overdue. Primary club renewal fee is \$50, new members \$65 and secondary club fees are \$35 renewal and \$50 new members. Please pay Hubert Orbons.

***Desert Parks Pass
New Fees \$80
Renewal \$50
Camping Permit \$18
(prices include GST)***



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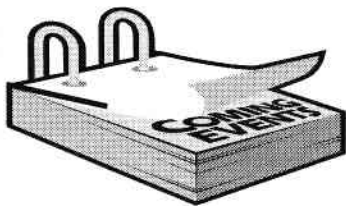
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Kamikaze Hill – (Not quite to) Burra Trip (See page 7)



SOCIAL SCENE

If you would like to attend any of the outings suggested, please register by putting your name on the appropriate list and support your interest. Any further questions on these or any other outings please call Jane Raphael on 8358 2552.

Russell's Pizza Night

Friday 25th August 2000

High Street, Willunga

Time: 8.00pm

Cost: \$18 per head

Deposit \$5 per head payable tonight – No Excuses!!!!

Your evening includes appetisers, pizza until full, corkage for BYO and the dreaded GST! Come and dance the night away!!!

2000 Christmas Picnic

Sunday 10th December 2000

Time: 11.00am – 5.00pm

Loftia Park Picnic Area 2

**Jane is in desperate need of an assistant
with this project , so if you can help please call.**

The picnic area has 2 tennis courts and a BBQ at minimal cost. People need to express their interest in using the BBQ and tennis courts so we can pay the extra if we will use them.

Parents please organise a wrapped and labelled gift for your children up to \$5 for Santa to have in his sack and bring to November meeting.

Old Tailem Town

Sunday 22nd October 2000

Time: To be advised

Come and join us at the largest pioneer village in Australia - Plenty to see and do - 13 streets, 105 buildings (see brochure on board). Cost for groups of 15 or more \$9 adults and \$4 children. Free tea, coffee and biscuits with each adult entry. Picnic areas with BBQ's or you can buy pies and pasties etc.

(NOT QUITE TO) BURRA TRIP

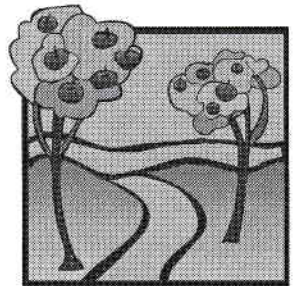
Sunday July 23, 2000

The day started with a good turn out of members (16 cars) at 8:00am at the clubrooms. The weather was looking good but a bit chilly at that time of the morning! We headed off and made our way to the Gawler Racecourse where we had a short stop to let some people catch up. From there we continued on into Freeling where we stopped at a park for some morning tea. We then hit the first of many tracks for the day. Mark promised us that we would all have dirty cars by the end of the day and by the time we came to the river crossing it was hard to tell what colour some of the cars were! We all crossed the Light River, which was about 18 inches deep and closed to normal traffic, with no problems.

From there we then went up a few hills and did some rock climbing. Mark led us through a ditch that was very narrow but we all made it through and up the hill thanks to his ground stakes & guidance skills. Once every one was through the ditch without a hitch we had to maneuver through a gate that was not built for Landcruisers, some owners wondered if they would get their cars through. Our car ended up with a few more scratches and we left a bit of paint on one of the posts.

We continued on into Kapunda where we stopped for lunch. After lunch we followed more tracks and got to "Jones' hill". Mark checked it out but he decided the chicken track was the better option. We all took the chicken track apart from Merv who thought the other track was more challenging and got down with no problems. We then headed towards "Jones's swamp" and again everybody negotiated it with out any problems, much to Peters disgust as he had been stuck in the exact spot previously and spent half a day winching & digging his car out of it. We then had a short stop for afternoon tea.

At 4:15pm Mark decided to call it a day but suggested some of us could continue on if we wished. We weren't going to make it to Burra Gorge and it was decided to do that on another trip. Most of us left with Mark but the Lawsons, Youngs and Tuckers stayed on (they obviously didn't think their cars were dirty enough yet). A good day was had by all and thanks Mark and Peter for organizing it.
Christian, Karen and Kyle Whamond (Toolman)



Calendar of Events

August – September 2000

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
13 AUGUST	14 Meeting	15	16	17	18	19
20 Southern Vales Trip	21	22	23	24	25 Russell's Pizza Night	26
27	28	29	30	31	1 SEPT	2
3 Fathers Day	4	5	6	7	8	9
10 Marne River Gorge Trip	11 Meeting	12	13	14	15	16

Mt Lofty Rangers meet on the second Monday of each month (the 3rd Monday if there is a public holiday) at the Blackwood Football Club, Trevor Terrace, Blackwood.
All welcome.

You can e-mail us at: loftyranger@hotmail.com
or visit our Web Site: www.tcis.com.au/mlr/



Upcoming Trips

AUGUST 2000

SOUTHERN VALES WINERIES – 20th

Wineries for the passengers and tracks for the drivers. Picnic lunch. 9.30am start from clubrooms.

Details: Mark Moss 8383 6324

SEPTEMBER 2000

MARNE RIVER GORGE – Sunday 10th

Day trip driving in behind Woodside to Marne River Gorge. There will be a walk up the Gorge and you will need to bring your lunch, a full tank of fuel and walking boots.

Details: Merv Tucker 8278 1414

OCTOBER 2000

NGARKAT CONSERVATION PARK WORKING BEE 30th Sept – 2nd

Meet in Main Street, Pinnaroo Saturday 30th at 10am. Bring strong gloves, a bow or pruning saw and an axe if you have them. You are only expected to do as much as you feel able to do. These working bees include cutting back overgrowth on the Centre Track.

Details: Border Track Maintenance Committee – Kevin 8264 1656
or Ian 8532 4945

THE CURDIMURKA OUTBACK BALL – SATURDAY 7th

A gala night so you can dress to the hilt, dance and enjoy. Discount prices available if purchased before 30th April. Camping is free, and there will be showers and toilets available. Details: Shaun Lawson 8381 7865

Please note: A new trip leader is required for this trip as the Lawsons are unable to attend.

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Upcoming Trips

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NOVEMBER 2000

ADVANCED HIGH COUNTRY TRIP – 3rd – 12th

This course is for those who would like to get their Advanced 4WD Certificate. Vehicle must be up to the challenge as must participants.

Details: Ted Bal 8382 1963

DECEMBER 2000

HIGH COUNTRY FAMILY TRIP – 27th – January 6th 2001.

Victorian High Country and Ottway Ranges

Designed as a family orientated trip radiating out from fixed camping sites to eliminate constant packing up of equipment. Basic training is minimal requirement. More details at later date.

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Advanced 4WD Course

3rd – 12th November 2000

Practical 10 days of great time in high country with Ted Bal.
Sand driving to be conducted elsewhere.

Cost \$25 per manual.

3 more people required!!!

Senior First Aid Certificate

8th – 10th September 2000

This St Johns First Aid course has a flat rate of \$1350. The more people that participate the cheaper it gets. There is currently 11 enrolled.

Friday 8/9/2000 7-10pm.

Saturday and Sunday 9-10/9/2000 9am-5pm.

Advisors Course

19th – 20th August 2000

This course is the first step for those people interested in becoming a trainer or assessor for the Four Wheel Drive Association. Cost involved for manual.

Please speak to Greg Goding for more details or to enrol.

Innamincka

“But on the other hand...”

Saturday 8th July:

We arrived at the Coles, Blackwood carpark at **5:10am** to join up with the rest of the group, ready to set off on our way to Innamincka. Rhino is accused of not being part of the group - No roof rack or basket, No trailer, No Kids, No Women & No visible load (I could still easily use the internal rearview mirror) => TWO BLOKES!

We departed the carpark at 5:20am. On arriving at the turn-off for the Old Belair Rd, we almost suffered our first U-Turn, but indecision saved the day - *“...but on the other hand...”*, and so the saying of the trip was born.

Out came the obligatory trivia questions (Isobelle is with us) to challenge the minds, while on the way to Mambrey Creek for the morning tea stop.

We stopped at Quorn for Lunch - arriving perfectly to observe the Pichi-Richi steam train pullout from the station.

On arriving at Leigh Creek / Copley to refuel we suffer the first drama of the trip - the GAS bowser was out of order, and so Jack, and Alan were unable to refuel with GAS. Consequently they were forced to reconsider their fuel supplies. At Leigh Creek they could buy a Jerry can for \$56. Alan succeeded in borrowing a Jerry can from the fuel station. Ironically Lyndhurst had recently had a GAS bowser installed as well, but on phoning ahead, it was also found to be out of order. The rest of the group were diesel powered.

Hubert had earlier phoned ahead to the Leigh Creek Coal Mine and found out that we were to arrive at Leigh Creek in time to join a Mine tour. We

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Happy Birthday

Bryce Penno (1) <small>Belated</small>	25th July	Jordon Byrne (1)	19th August
Scott Young	20th August	Michael Brett	21st August
Kylie Phillips	24th August	Lyn Orbons	2nd September
Charlie Raphael	5th September	<i>Many happy returns to you all.</i>	

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all agreed to do this. The tour was very interesting, and did provide a good break from the day's driving.

We stopped at Lyndhurst for a final fuel top up, before heading up the Strzelecki Track to Innamincka, some 450km onwards.

That evening we stopped about 55km up the Strzelecki track, at Mt Curtis Creek - and camped beside a creek bed. The night sky was very clear (very cold night), but very few of us really noticed.

Sunday 9th July:

By 9:30am we had repacked the vehicles, and were back on the track. We stopped at Yaningurie Waterhole for Lunch, this was about 1km in from track; very highly recommended (we stopped here for Lunch on the return trip as well).

A short distance up from the Waterhole, we turned right to Mertie Mertie and joined the Old Strzelecki track. This was a wonderful track to travel along, a delightful relief from the New Strzelecki track. This joined back to New Strzelecki track for about 1/2 km, then a left turn, back onto the Old Strzelecki track. We came across several Road Trains coming down the track along this section, as well as encountering a Grader (with camp in tow) going up the track. It took several of us a long time to be able to

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pass the Grader, mainly because this was also when we struck the on-coming Road Trains.

We eventually arrived at Innamincka about 4:00. We all refuelled. Charlie had identified a problem with his dual battery system, which was checked out by the mechanics at the 'Trading Post'. It was found to have been that a switch that was understood to have been 'on', was in fact turned 'off'. OOPS, there goes the credibility of his mechanic (again) (himself a 4wd owner, and extensive 4wd traveller). We were all impressed by the attitude shown by the mechanic; that he carried out various tests, and did not immediately attempt to sell a replacement battery.

We then headed off to the Cullyamurra Waterhole to set-up camp before returning to the Pub for dinner. First U-turn for the trip, missed the turn for the waterhole off the main road.

The corrugations along the Cullyamurra Waterhole track were horrendous (later in the week deciding that the best speed was in excess of 60km/hr).

The Sunday dinner at the Pub is a standing weekly event. It is when numbers of the locals from stations, and other camps, come into town (1 Pub, 1 Shop) along with great numbers of the 4wd'ing tourists come together. The meal itself consisted of 4 roasted meats: Pork, Beef, Lamb, and Chicken; Gravy (that pretty much drowning the meats) a Roast potato, a couple of roast carrots, some peas, ... that was about it!

Later in the evening, the Pub's pig 'Greg' (a female), made an appearance, seeking out any bottles of beer left around, knocking them over, and drinking the remaining contents. Hubert helped out proceedings by holding a bottle, and letting the pig drink straight from it, appreciatively, I might add.

Nick Travers (alias Rhino)

Monday and Tuesday - Innamincka Trip - by the Tourists

Even Presidential immunity does not work when you go on a Club trip -

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or does it - guess who is writing the report - not the President.

The Tourists scored Monday and Tuesday of our trip to Innamincka and Cooper Creek - so here goes.

Monday was a rest day with general housekeeping and exploring our new home. The main occupation of the day was to build the long drop - at the planning session it had been planned that each family would build their own long drop - everybody else promptly gave this a lot of thought and planning - apart from the Tourists. So very quickly a series of home-made and pre-packaged long drops started to appear. There followed a tense time for the Tourists whilst we tried, unsuccessfully, to find some convenient trees to construct a long drop. Finally, after family unity had been stretched a bit far, the offer of a couple of tent poles were kindly accepted (thanks Kimberly) and a suitable shelter was constructed. Later on a name was given to these constructions - tarp turd temples.

That task completed for all - it was time to really look around - having arrived fairly late in the day we had not had time to look around as setting up tents and getting tea ready had come first. The first thing that gets noticed at the Cullyamurra Waterhole is the bird life - which seemed to have a 24 hour life cycle. There were a pair of corellas nesting in the tree above our campfire, pelicans doing dances on the waterhole, ducks, egrets in the water and many more. Fortunately, our visitor from England had a bird book which kept the children occupied for hours and we were able to identify some of the bird life on the water.

Monday saw the launch of the canoe that Charlie and Jane had organised for the trip, the erection of the club marquees, setting up the campfire with a magnificent metal pot - nicknamed the culdren - which was also brought by Charlie. This kept us supplied with hot water, taken cold from the river, complete with added prawns and other swimming objects. Thanks to Natalie we were able to use a pair of tights to filter out the wild life. Monday saw the start of our shared

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side, but his vehicle was soon down there supported from rolling over by two rather small shrubs. A bit of advanced recovery training soon followed. An hour later, three recovery vehicles, two winches and a strap and we were on the road again.

Saturday was a great day of driving. There were challenging sand hills that got the better of some of the vehicles or took numerous attempts. The rookies received some great training and all went on to pass our sand assessment. We enjoyed lunch together followed by more great driving.

Most of the day-trippers stayed for tea. We sat around a great campfire and being a rookie myself learnt a few tricks of the trade. My steak and sausages paled into insignificance in comparison to beef stir-fry and rice cooked in a camp oven. Five vehicles stayed Saturday night. Christian, after keeping some of us awake with his snoring, woke during the middle of the night to find he had the company of the property owners Jack Russell in his swag together with about half a bucket of sand.

Sunday morning saw more bacon and eggs cooked on the campfire and the arrival of four more day-trippers. We enjoyed some more great driving and another great winter's day.

It was a great weekend of driving and company. Those of you who haven't been to Peake before, make sure you don't miss the opportunity.



Mount Lofty Rangers to the rescue

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cooking with some people getting the night off and a wonderful meal put in front of them - eventually! We can thoroughly recommend shared cooking. Before anyone else mentions this campfire story, I will get in first - this was the day that the entire camp learnt of some of the endearment's that the President uses to communicate with his wife - one of the names was repeatedly used for the rest of the trip, however, all members of the trip have been sworn to secrecy - and they will have 7 years bad luck if they ever use it again or tell anyone else.

Tuesday dawned bright and early for those who were woken by the birds at some very ungodly hour of the morning. However, the camp fire was soon going again and a hot cuppa certainly makes everything rosy. The waterhole in the early morning before sunrise is certainly a sight worth waking up early for. The mist on top of the water and the sun creeping up over the horizon was a fantastic sight. Today we had to be up and running early as we were going to cross the causeway and travel to the Dig Tree and go to Queensland - the kids thought they would be going to an amusement park as we were in Queensland. After some refuelling and an ice cream at the local store we were off. The causeway was about half a metre high at this point and was passable. However, it did look deep and was running fairly hard and looked like it might cause some problem. Our fearless trip leader went across first with no problems, unfortunately Rhino got an interior car wash he probably could of done without. The Lizards got their first taste of a water crossing and crossed with no problems at all. The drive out to the Dig Tree took us through the Innamincka Dome - the landscape proved to be interesting and changeable. As there was a limited supply of firewood at the waterhole we all decided to stop and fill up the roof racks with firewood. Hubert very cleverly arranged for us to stop at a spot in the road that had a passing track - which was just as well as another convey of 4WDs came from the other direction.

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We made our way to the Dig Tree - which was an interesting historical site - there was a sense of - "how did they do it" - about the place.

Imagine 26 camels and 26 tonnes of provisions and people all out in the middle of nowhere - it was probably not surprising that they missed each by such a short space of time. There is a carving of Burke on another of the trees out there. We managed to get the club banner out and have a group photo taken by a very obliging tourist (*see page 1*) - who then had to take about 5 photos for us. There was plenty of water in the waterhole here and again the bird life was impressive.

We then travelled on in a big loop which took us to the Queensland border where again the Club banner got an airing and many photos were taken. Once again on return to our camp site the camp fire was stoked up and the cooking began.

The Tourists would like to thank Hubert and his family, for letting us join them on their holiday and for the work Hubert put in to planning and making this trip really great. We enjoyed not only the driving but the rest days and the great company. Many thanks to everybody for contributing to a really restful and interesting holiday.

Isobelle Brett (alias The Tourists)

To Be Continued...



Lizards crossing Cooper Creek – Innamincka Trip



TRADING MART

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Sell - Toyota Landcruiser 75 Troop Carrier 1993 Diesel, fully equipped (diff locks, PTO winch, CB radios, bull bar, etc). Ready to go bush with a fully setup shelf, and draw setting. 155,000kms. One Owner. \$26,000 ono.
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