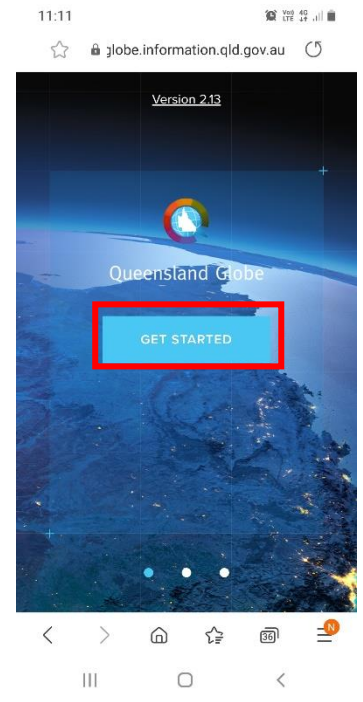
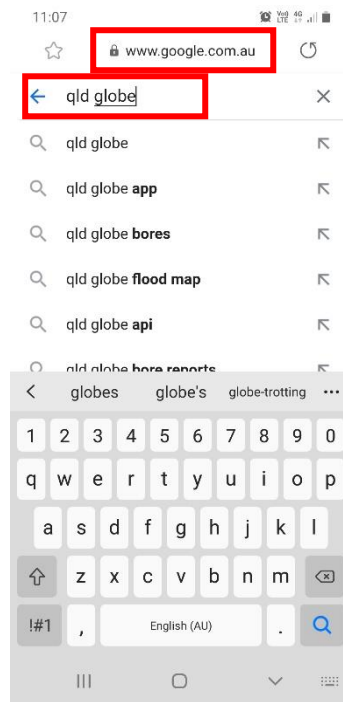
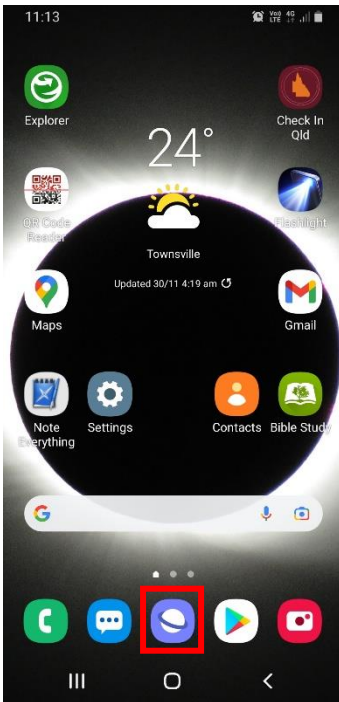
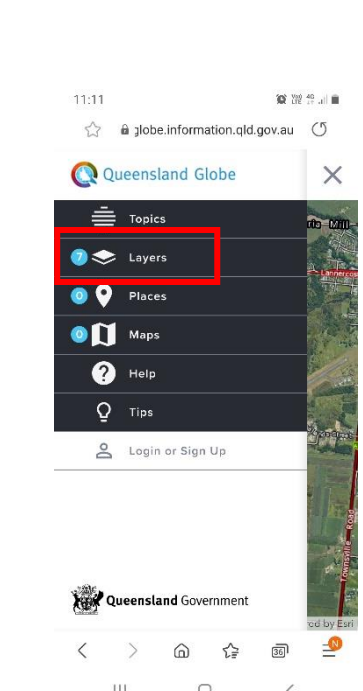
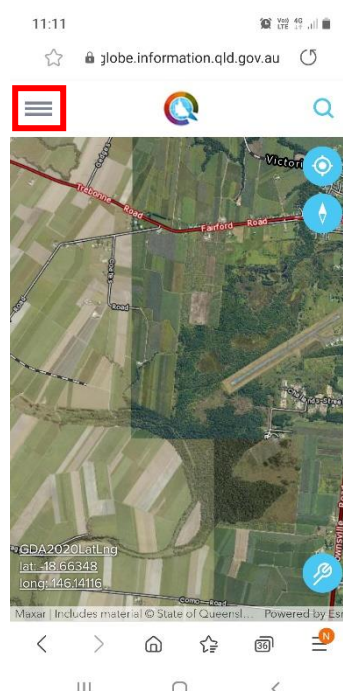
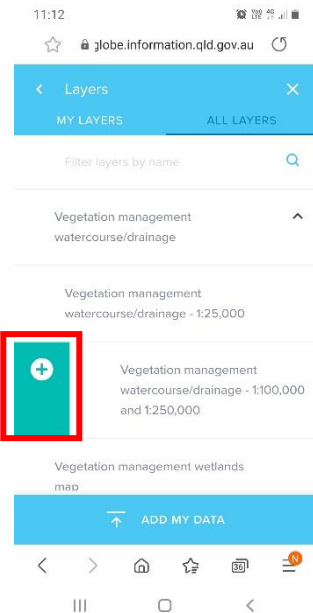
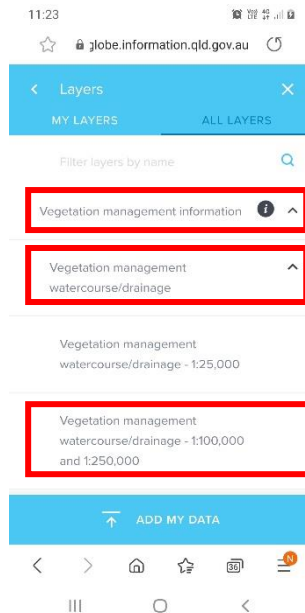
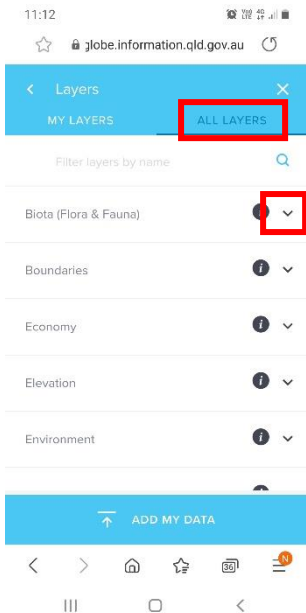


## Accessing watercourse data for pesticide application spraying, from Queensland Globe, on a smartphone.

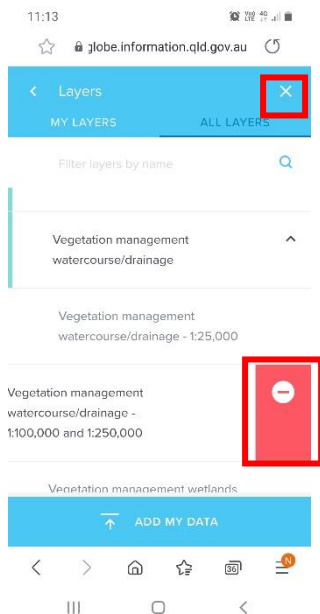


- Open a web browser and go to a search engine, e.g. [www.google.com.au](http://www.google.com.au).
- Search for Queensland Globe (qld globe).
- Click on Get Started. Read the End User License Agreement and swipe left to accept the Terms and Conditions.
- Zoom to your area of interest.
- Click on the 'hamburger' icon (the 3 stacked horizontal lines).
- Click on Layers.

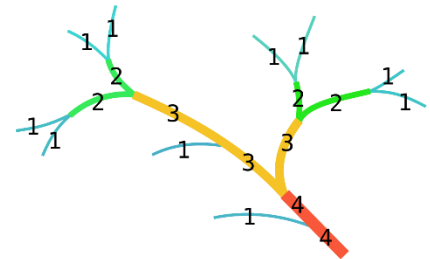




- Click on All Layers » then the Biota (Flora & Fauna) dropdown menu.
- Scroll to Vegetation Management Information » Vegetation Management watercourse/drainage » Vegetation Management watercourse/drainage – 1:100,000 and 1:250,000.
- Swipe right and click the green + to add data; swipe left to remove data (a bit like Tinder).
- Once the data has been added, close the screen to reveal the data in Queensland Globe.



This example is using an android phone, but the process is the same using an Apple phone/tablet.



The numbers on the watercourses are a numerical measure of the stream's branching complexity. In the application of the stream order to hydrology, each segment of a stream or river within a river network is treated as a branch in a tree. When two first-order streams come together, they form a second-order stream. When two second-order streams come together, they form a third-order stream. Streams of lower order joining a higher order stream do not change the order of the higher stream. Thus, if a first-order stream joins a second-order stream, it remains a second-order stream. It is not until a second-order stream combines with another second-order stream that it becomes a third-order stream. (Wikipedia)

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