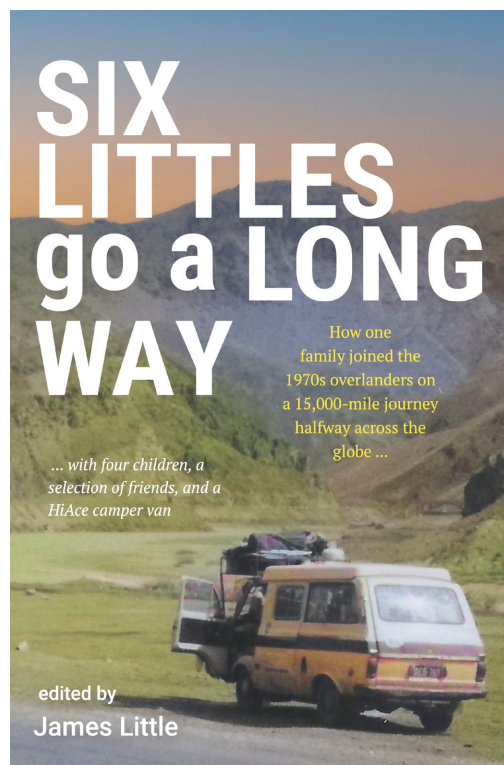


SIX LITTLES go a LONG WAY

How one family joined the 1970s overlanders on a 15,000-mile journey halfway across the globe ...



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James Little is a father of two boys and lives with his wife and children in Singapore where he runs his own sustainable energy consultancy. He was born in London in 1970, and ever since 1977, when his parents brought him, and his three younger brothers, on the road trip of a lifetime, he has been fascinated by travel. He worked in the industry for 15 years after studying a master's degree in Tourism Management. It was his 2022 move to Singapore – 45 years after his epic journey – that gave him the motivation to tell the story of that trip.

For modern van lifers, digital nomads, and anyone who's ever dreamed of the open road, this book reveals what travel looked like when the world was both bigger and smaller than it is today.

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In 1977, Julian and Becky Little embarked on an extraordinary overland journey that today's travelers can only dream about: 15,000 miles from Australia to England in a Toyota HiAce camper van, with their four sons aged seven, six, two, and six months.

This captivating memoir, drawn from original diaries, chronicles six months traversing three continents – through Bali, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey – during the golden age of the “overlanders.” These intrepid adventurers drove routes that geopolitical realities have since closed - maybe forever.

For modern van-lifers and adventure seekers, *Six Little's Go a Long Way* offers a window into authentic 1970s overland travel: no GPS, no smartphones, just hand-drawn maps and determination. Joined occasionally by friends old and new, the Littles navigate the Khyber Pass, survive India's chaotic Holi festival, and forge connections with fellow travelers and locals across cultures.

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