

Qantas Seat Selection Receipt for your flight to Melbourne 8G2UXE BRENNEN

Qantas Customer Services [documents@yourbooking.qantas.com.au]

Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 6:56 AM**To:** Brennen, Christopher E.

Your booking reference is 8G2UXE

Dear Christopher Earls Brennen,

The seat requests have been added to your booking.

Remember to print

Please print a copy of this e-mail confirmation to take with you to the airport.

Christopher Earls Brennen

Flight No	QF94
Flights	Los Angeles - Melbourne
Departure	15 Mar 2016

Seat No 56H

Receipt No. 8204487532

Flight No QF475

Flights Melbourne - Perth

Departure 17 Mar 2016

Seat No 42J

Receipt No. Not applicable

Flight No QF1074

Flights Perth - Broome

Departure 11 Apr 2016

Seat No 22D

Receipt No. Not applicable

Flight No QF1929

Flights Broome - Perth

Departure 18 Apr 2016

Seat No 18A

Receipt No. Not applicable

Flight No QF568

Flights	Perth - Sydney
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Departure	18 Apr 2016
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Seat No	45A
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Receipt No.	Not applicable
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Flight No	QF11
-----------	------

Flights	Sydney - Los Angeles
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Departure	19 Apr 2016
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Seat No	59C
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Receipt No.	8204487533
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Barbara Ann Brennen

Flight No	QF94
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Flights	Los Angeles - Melbourne
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Departure	15 Mar 2016
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Seat No	56J
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Receipt No.	8204487534
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Flight No	QF475
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Flights	Melbourne - Perth
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Departure	17 Mar 2016
Seat No	42K
Receipt No.	Not applicable

Flight No	QF1074
Flights	Perth - Broome
Departure	11 Apr 2016
Seat No	22E
Receipt No.	Not applicable

Flight No	QF1929
Flights	Broome - Perth
Departure	18 Apr 2016
Seat No	18C
Receipt No.	Not applicable

Flight No	QF568
Flights	Perth - Sydney
Departure	18 Apr 2016
Seat No	45B
Receipt No.	Not applicable

Flight No	QF11
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Flights	Sydney - Los Angeles
Departure	19 Apr 2016
Seat No	59B
Receipt No.	8204487535

Total Amount Paid *	AUD \$120.00
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Read more about [paid seating selection](#).

Important information

You must print the receipt provided and bring it with you when you check-in at the airport, as proof of purchase. A print out of the 'Manage Your Booking' page will not be accepted.

Your receipt will also be required if you need to apply for a refund.

Requested seats cannot be guaranteed.

Changes to your booking

At any time up to three hours prior to scheduled departure, and prior to check-in, you may elect to move within the cabin to an available seat at the same value free of charge, to an available seat of higher value on payment of any price difference or to an available seat of lesser value with no refund. Additional payments are not available in Qantas Points.

If, in accordance with your fare rules, you choose to move to a different flight, or elect to be moved to a higher cabin on the same flight, the amount paid or Qantas Points redeemed for Seat Selection or an Extra Legroom seat is non-refundable.

In the event that Qantas needs to change your seat for operational, safety or security reasons (even after boarding the aircraft), we will endeavour to seat you in a suitable alternative. We will look to seat your party together in similar seats e.g. if you have requested a

[English \(United States\)](#)[USD](#)



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Mon 11 - Mon 18 April 2016, **7 nights**, 1 room, 2 adults

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~~\$173~~\$132

nightly priceThis is the average nightly price for your dates.

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.



Exterior

•



Booking Confirm

sales@kimberleywild.com.au

Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 7:01 AM

To: Brennen, Christopher E.

Cc: sales@kimberleywild.com.au

FIVE DAY BROOME TO THE BUNGLER BUNGLES

Christopher Brennen
348 S. Orange Grove Blvd
Pasadena, 91105
California
United States

Ph. 6266881381
Mob. 6266881381

Booking Reference no. **KW33866**
Trip Code 5DBB - 5DBB160412
Departure Date 12/04/2016
Return Date & Time 16/04/2016
Pick-up Location To Be Advised - TBA
Number of Days 5
Booking/Ticket Number

Name	Sleeping Bag	Accommodation Option	Price
Christopher Earls Brennen - Adult (Single)	Yes	5DBB1 Camping Plus	AU \$2,280.00
Total:			AU \$2,280.00

Payment received: \$570.00, **Payment method:** Credit Card (Ref: 695-P-KG6DI052)

NOTE: If your departure was listed as guaranteed it will run with minimum 2 travellers- other tours are subject to a minimum number of 6 travellers.

RECONFIRMATION

Please contact our Broome office 24 hours prior to departure reconfirm your tour- visit Shop 20 Johnny Chi Lane in Chinatown or phone 9193 7778.

CANCELLATION POLICY

Cancellation by the traveller:

If you wish to cancel your tour you must immediately inform Kimberley Wild Expeditions Pty Ltd in writing. Once we have received your notice, cancellation will take effect. Please note the following charges will apply on cancellation:

- If Cancellation takes place within 30 days of departure 25% of your tour price will be forfeited.
- If Cancellation takes place within 21 days of departure 50% of your tour price will be forfeited.
- If Cancellation takes place within 14 days of departure 100% of your tour price will be forfeited.













You are strongly advised to take out cancellation insurance at the time of booking which will cover cancellation penalties in certain circumstances. If you leave a trip for any reason after it has commenced we are not obliged to make any refunds for unused services.

Cancellation by Kimberley Wild Expeditions Pty Ltd:

Kimberley Wild Expeditions Pty Ltd reserves the right to cancel or postpone any tour at any time prior to departure if, due to weather conditions, road conditions, natural disasters, mechanical defect, cultural considerations or other external events it is not viable for us to operate the planned itinerary. If we cancel a trip you may choose between us applying the amounts paid toward an alternative trip or receiving a full refund. We are not responsible for any incidental expenses that you may have incurred as a result of your booking such as visas, vaccinations or non-refundable flights.

DONT FORGET - 'Like' Kimberley Wild Expeditions on Facebook... and stay in touch with the Kimberley. Enjoy news, stories, inspiration, deals and more! Check it out at <http://www.facebook.com/KimberleyWildExpeditions>



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Online Booking Confirmation

Thank you for your booking. You will receive an email with booking details. If you have any questions or need to change a booking, please contact our office and quote the reference number below.

Your reference: KW33866

trip details

FIVE DAY BROOME TO THE BUNGLE BUNGLES
Trip Code: **5DBB**
Departs: **Tuesdays**
Departure time: **7:00 AM**
Return Time: **6.30 PM**

Contact Us

Phone...
National Ph: 1300 73 88 70
Local Ph: (08) 9193 7778
Local Fax: (08) 9192 2997

Online...
Email: sales@kimberleywild.com.au

In Person...
Kimberley Wild Expeditions
Shop 20
Johnny Chi Lane
Broome WA 6725

By Mail...
Kimberley Wild Expeditions
PO Box 3434
Broome WA 6725
AUSTRALIA

TRAVELS NOW AND THEN

© Christopher Earls Brennen

AUSTRALIA 2016

Because you booked a flight, you qualify for up to 56% off hotels for your trip.

Expires in 19 days : 23 : 44 : 39

See Hotels

Itinerary # 125985069847

travelocity

Perth

Mar 15, 2016 - Apr 19, 2016 Itinerary #125985069847

8G2UXE

CONFIRMED
Qantas Airways 8G2UXE

Los Angeles (LAX) → Perth (PER)

Mar 15, 2016 - Apr 19, 2016 , 2 tickets

Your reservation is booked and confirmed. There is no need to call us to reconfirm this reservation.

Traveler Information

CHRISTOPHER Earls BRENNEN
Senior

American AAdvantage HJL7276

Ticket # 0817741812085

Barbara Ann Brennen
Senior

American AAdvantage 2CN7832

Ticket # 0817741812087

† Seat assignments, special meals, frequent flyer point awards and special assistance requests should be confirmed directly with the airline.

Mar 15, 2016 - Departure

1 stop

Total travel time: 22 h 55 m

Los Angeles
LAX 10:15pm
Terminal B
Qantas Airways 94
Economy / Coach (O) | Seat 000, 000 | Confirm or change seats with the airline†

Melbourne
MEL 8:05am +2 days
Terminal 2

15 h 50 m

Layover: 3 h 0 m

Melbourne
MEL 11:05am
Terminal 1
Qantas Airways 475
Economy / Coach (N) | Seat 000, 000 | Confirm or change seats with the airline†

Perth
PER 12:10pm
Terminal 4
Arrives on Mar 17, 2016

4 h 5 m

Apr 11, 2016 - Return

Nonstop

Total travel time: 2 h 25 m

Perth
PER 10:55am
Terminal 4
Qantas Airways 1074
Economy / Coach (N) | Seat 000, 000 | Confirm or change seats with the airline†

Broome
BME 1:20pm

2 h 25 m

Apr 18, 2016 - Return

2 stops

Total travel time: 26 h 40 m

Broome
BME 6:50pm
Qantas Airways 1929 Operated by /QANTASLINK - NATIONAL JET SYSTEMS
Economy / Coach (N) | Seat 000, 000 | Confirm or change seats with the airline†

Perth
PER 9:30pm
Terminal 4

2 h 40 m

Layover: 2 h 20 m

Perth
PER 11:50pm
Terminal 4
Qantas Airways 568
Economy / Coach (N) | Seat 000, 000 | Confirm or change seats with the airline†

Sydney
SYD 6:00am +1 day
Terminal 3

4 h 10 m

Layover: 3 h 50 m

Sydney
SYD 9:50am
Terminal 1
Qantas Airways 11
Economy / Coach (O) | Confirm seats with the airline†

Los Angeles
LAX 6:30am
Terminal B
Arrives on Apr 19, 2016

13 h 40 m

Price Summary

Traveler 1: Senior
Flight \$1,569.16
Taxes & Fees \$696.00
Traveler 2: Senior
Flight \$1,569.16
Taxes & Fees \$696.00

Total: \$3,138.32

All prices quoted in US dollars.

Additional Flight Services

The airline may charge additional fees for checked baggage or other optional services.

NEW 48B, C

Sun. Mar.23
Fly to ???

file:///C:/Files/BOOKS/TRAVELS/travels/travaustralia16.htm

1/26

Albany



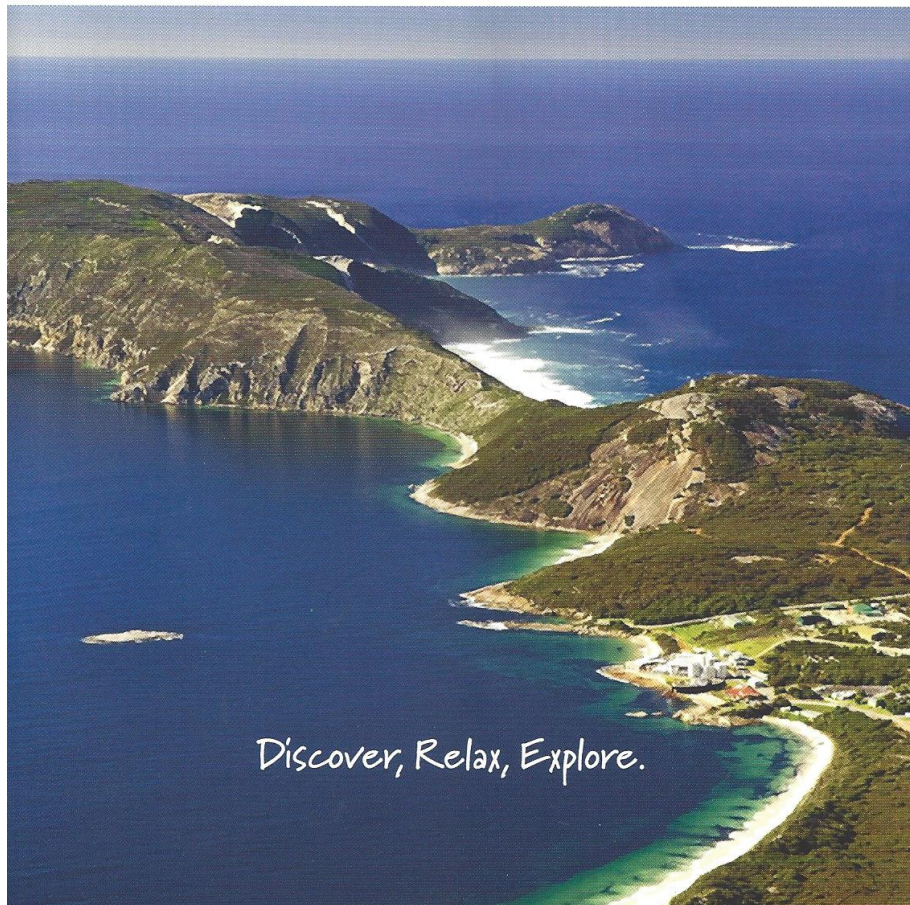
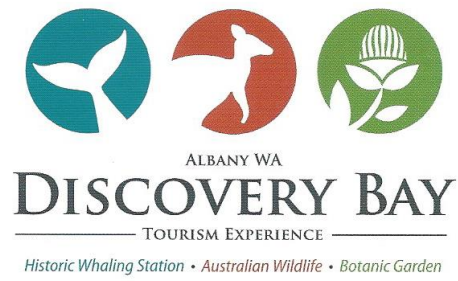
Albany



Albany



Albany



THE BRIG AMITY

BEFORE 1826

In 1816, in Saint John, New Brunswick in Canada, a small brig of 142 tons was constructed by shipbuilder Christopher Scott.

She was named the *Amity* - meaning Friendship. A brig carried two masts and was the smallest of the square-riggers, designed as the workhorses of the ocean.

The first master was Capt. Parker and she had a crew of six. She sailed first around Scottish and Irish waters, then journeyed to Hobart, Tasmania via Rio de Janeiro in 1824.

Here, her Master, Matthew Ralston sold her to the colonial government for an undisclosed price, where, for seven years, she transported stores, livestock and men between Australian ports on the east coast and beyond.

Included in these years was a dramatic rescue of survivors from the convict ship, the *Royal Charlotte*, wrecked on the Great Barrier Reef.

She also played an important role in the foundation of the convict settlement of Moreton Bay, the forerunner to modern Brisbane in Queensland.

IN 1826

The *Amity*, under the command of Lieut. Colson Festing and Master Thomas Hansen, was contracted by the British Government to transport 21 soldiers, 23 convicts and a small support staff to King George Sound to construct a new settlement.

Also taken on board was a variety of domesticated animals and enough materials to build shelters and grow food crops.

She left Sydney on November 9, but was buffeted by storms and was forced to put into Georgetown in Tasmania for fresh supplies and repairs to damaged sails.

She finally arrived in King George Sound on December 25, a rough voyage of over six weeks. The stores, animals and personnel were unloaded onto a barren and rocky shore, and the convicts set to work.

The garrison was under the command of Major Edmund Lockyer, whose even-tempered demeanour ensured a peaceful foundation to the new settlement.

The *Amity* left the settlement to return to Sydney, one month later, to resume her contracted tasks around the settlements in the eastern colonies.

AFTER 1826

Once the *Amity* resumed its usual supply duties, it did return at least three times to King George Sound, en route to the new west coast settlement of Swan River (now Perth).

But she was again sold, this time back into private ownership in 1831, when the costs of government fleet ownership were questioned by Governor Ralph Darling.

A succession of different owners followed, each struggling to maintain the aging brig and turn a profit. She was chiefly based in Hobart, and at one stage, was involved in the whaling industry. She was reported in Cloudy Bay, New Zealand, in 1832, with a tally of five sperm whales.

She also took cargoes of oil and whale bone to the South Pacific, as well as transporting sheep and cattle to new settlements.

Her final resting place was on a reef off Flinders Island in Bass Strait, when she was grounded after a heavy storm in June 1845. Capt. William Marr and all the crew escaped safely, after a harrowing rescue by a sealing party, but the *Amity* was totally wrecked.

Her remains have never been located.



Broome



Broome and 4WD bus



Gieke Gorge



Tent at Fitzroy Crossing and ?? Wall



Bungle Bungles



Cathedral Gorge, Bungle Bungles



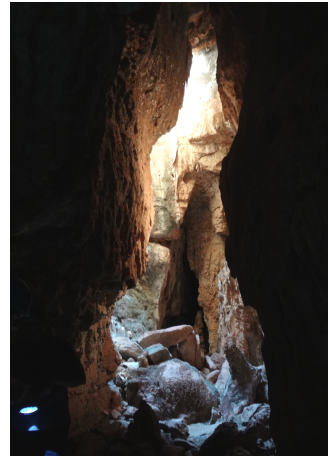
Helicopter Tour, Bungle Bungles



Echidna Chasm, Bungle Bungles



Croc Bait and kangaroo, Bungle Bungles



Minki Caves

Flight details

APR 11

Perth to Broome

Departs 10:55 Arrives 13:20 Duration: 2h 25min

QF1074 Perth to Broome

Departs 10:55 (Mon) Arrives 13:20 (Mon) Duration: 2h 25min

Departure Terminal

4

Arrival Terminal

Qantas

Check in opens

24h before departure

Check in closes

30 minutes before departure

Airport Guides

[See Guide](#)

APR 18

Broome to Perth

Departs 18:50 Arrives 21:30 Duration: 2h 40min

QF1929 Broome to Perth

Departs 18:50 (Mon) Arrives 21:30 (Mon) Duration: 2h 40min

Departure Terminal

Qantas

Arrival Terminal

4

Check in opens

24h before departure

Check in closes

30 minutes before departure

Airport Guides

[See Guide](#)

Status

Confirmed

Travel Class

Economy (N)

Meal

Dinner

Flying on

Boeing 717 Flight Operated by Qantaslink - National Jet Systems ⓘ

Fare Conditions

[Red e-Deal](#)



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TRIP DETAILS

[Book Online](#)
[Download Trip Notes](#)

FIVE DAY BROOME TO THE BUNGLE BUNGLES
Trip Code: **5DBB**
Departs: **Tuesdays**
Departure Time: **7:00 am**
Return Time: **6:30 pm**

RATES

5DBB - Camping
Adult: \$1595
Concession: \$1545
Child (4-12yrs): \$1495
No Single Supplement

5DBB1 - Camping Plus
Adult Twin: \$1840
Concession Twin: \$1795
Child Twin (4-12yrs): \$1740
Single Supplement: \$155

5DBB3 - 2 Night Bungle Bungle Adventure
(ex Halls Creek or Bungle Bungle Caravan Park)
Adult: \$695*

*Note that this option will be confirmed on a last minute basis only, subject to availability



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FIVE DAY BROOME TO THE BUNGLE BUNGLES

[CHECK AVAILABILITY & Book Online](#)
[Download Trip Notes](#)

HIGHLIGHTS

Windjana Gorge, Tunnel Creek, Bungle Bungles, Echidna Chasm, Cathedral Gorge, China Wall, Mimbi Caves, Geikie Gorge Cruise



ITINERARY

Day 1 Geikie Gorge & Fitzroy Crossing

We ease into our adventure as we travel east towards Fitzroy Crossing. Visit the Old Fitzroy Crossing and colourful Mangkaja Aboriginal Arts Centre before joining a local National Park Ranger on a guided cruise through majestic Geikie Gorge that nature carved between the Gekle and Oscar Ranges. Learn of the fascinating geology of this natural wonder and discover the huge array of wildlife, including freshwater crocodiles, birds and fish. That evening, camp by the Fitzroy River and enjoy our famous Kimberley BBQ.

Days 2-3 Bungle Bungles

Visit the gold rush town of Halls Creek and see the remarkable China Wall enroute to Purnululu National Park, home of the magnificent Bungle Bungles. On arrival in Purnululu, there is time to orient ourselves and settle into our new private Bungle Bungles Safari Camp. After a delightful bush sunset, relax with a delicious meal and evening under the stars. Spend the next day exploring the highlights of this extraordinary National Park, the most famous of which are the Bungle Bungle domes. Rivers created this landscape of unique orange and black striped 'beehive' geological formations over a period of 20 million years. Unbelievably, only the locals knew it existed until the early 1980's. To protect its unique landscape, the area was made a national park in 1987 and now enjoys World Heritage status. We explore the 2km long Echidna Chasm, known for its towering Livistonia Palm trees, and take a short walk (2-3km) into stunning Cathedral Gorge, where towering rocks create a natural amphitheatre. There is time in the afternoon to take an optional scenic flight and enjoy a birds-eye view of the beehive domes (approx \$335pp, own expense) to put it all into perspective.

Day 4 Mimbi Caves

We bid farewell to Purnululu and travel to the ancient realm of Mimbi Caves, one of Western Australia's largest cave systems, in the heart of Gooniyandi Country. Spiritually significant, these limestone caves are one of the oldest identified sites of human occupation in Australia. Delve into Dreamtime with our local Gooniyandi guide who shares traditional stories and reveals the secrets of Mimbi Caves, a sanctuary of crystal clear pools, rare fossils and ancient rock art. Share fresh damper and billy tea with the Gooniyandi traditional owners before we head for Fitzroy Crossing.

Day 5 Windjana Gorge & Tunnel Creek

Following another night by the Fitzroy River, we head for Bunuba country - once a Devonian reef, this terrain is over 350 million years old and home to a diverse array of animals and plants. In the morning we seek the adventure of Tunnel Creek, a 750-metre cave system in which we discover secret caves and a large variety of wildlife. It is here we also learn the legend of Jandamarra, an Aboriginal freedom fighter who used the tunnel as a hide-out in the late 1800's. Freshen up with a swim in the idyllic waterhole at the end of the tunnel before we travel to the geological wonder of Windjana Gorge, a delightful oasis in the outback. Beneath gorge walls rising 50m, we enjoy a picnic lunch and search for freshwater crocodiles, local birdlife and Indigenous bush tucker. The Gibb River Road then leads us from the picturesque Napier Ranges as we begin the return to Broome via the Derby 'Boab Prison Tree'.

BOOK this trip...

What to Bring

Travellers on this trip must bring a pair of shoes/sandals that they don't mind getting wet and a torch. Other recommendations include: a broad-brimmed hat with sun visor for all round protection, swimming costume and towel, good walking/hiking shoes, a long-sleeved cotton shirt (sun protection), 1 pair of loose-fitting pants, a warm jumper (particularly if travelling in July & August), personal water bottle, personal toiletries, first aid (with any personal medication required), a day pack for everyday use and a sleeping bag (10°C sleeping bags are available for sale at \$25pp - must be requested with our office prior to travel and can be kept following your trip or donated to local indigenous communities).

The Facts

Group Size:
Minimum 6 / Maximum 21

Accommodation:
5DBB - Camping (2nights), Bungle Bungle Safari Camp (2nights)
5DBB3 - Bungle Bungle Safari Camp (2nights)

Meals:
5DBB & 5DBB1 - 4 Breakfasts, 5 Lunches, 3 Dinners
Note that Dinner on Day 4 is not included - allow approximately AU\$40.
5DBB3 - 2 Breakfasts, 1 Lunch, 2 Dinners

Notes

1. April departures are subject to weather conditions and road closures.
2. Camping Plus accommodation upgrades are subject to availability.
3. A reasonable level of fitness is required to participate in this itinerary - you must be able to walk 3-4 km unaided over rocky terrain.
4. Single travellers MAY have to twin share with another traveller of the same gender at the Bungle Bungles Safari Camp - this is a rare occurrence.
5. The 5DBB3 option is a 2 night option for self drive travellers without 4WD to join the group for the 2 nights in Purnululu National Park only. Includes transfers into the National Park, all Park Fees, 2 nights accommodation, 2 Breakfasts, 1 Lunch, 2 Dinners and a full day touring in the Park as per Day 3 of this itinerary. This option can be booked on a last minute basis only and is subject to seat availability.

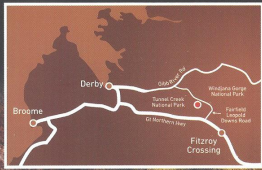
Travel Tip

Combine this trip with the 3 Day Cape Leveque

"Milawarra Yarrangi Muwagi"
See our country

Bungoolee Tours take pride in sharing their culture and beliefs and their strong spiritual connection to country. Traditional Bunuba man Jimmy (Dillon) Andrews Jangala extends a warm invitation to this very special journey.

HOW TO GET THERE
Tunnel Creek National Park
Fairfield Leopold Downs Rd via Fitzroy Crossing




THE LEGEND OF Jandamarra

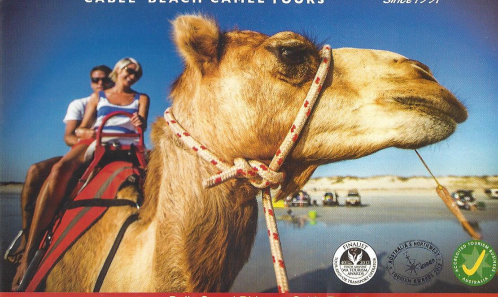
In the 1890's Jandamarra was a man torn between two cultures, he was at different times a prisoner of the white settlers then one of their most trusted police trackers and finally their enemy.

For three years, he evaded every attempt to capture him, and led the police on a merry dance that made his legend grow. He was truly Jalganguru (man of magical powers).

Learn more about the legend of Jandamarra on this fascinating tour

 www.bungoolee.com.au

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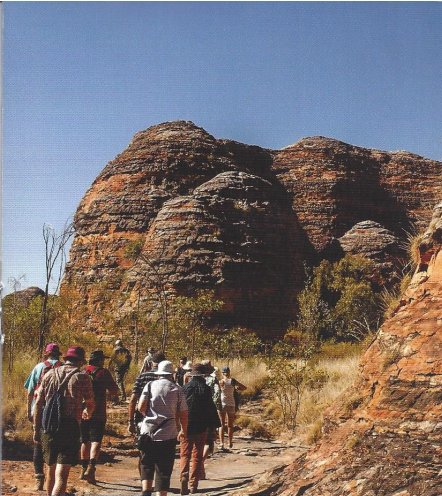
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5 DAY BROOME TO THE BUNGLE BUNGLES

Day 1 Geikie Gorge & Fitzroy Crossing Enjoy an afternoon cruise through majestic Geikie Gorge and learn of the geology of this natural wonder and discover the array of local wildlife, including freshwater crocodiles, birds and fish. (LD)

Days 2-3 Purnululu National Park: Bungle Bungles Purnululu is the home of the Bungle Bungle beehive domes, the 2km long Echidna Chasm, known for its towering Livistonia Palm trees, and Cathedral Gorge, a natural amphitheatre. Take an optional scenic flight (\$270-380pp, own expense) to put it all into perspective. (BLD/BLD)


Day 4 Mimbi Caves Delve into Dreamtime with a Gooniyandi guide in this sanctuary of clear pools, fossils and ancient rock art. Spiritually significant, these caves are one of the oldest identified sites of human occupation in Australia. (BL)

Day 5 Windjana Gorge & Tunnel Creek In Bunuba country we seek the adventure of Tunnel Creek, learn the legend of the Aboriginal freedom fighter Jandamarra, and discover the geological wonder of Windjana Gorge, an oasis in the outback. (BL)

For a more detailed itinerary, visit www.kimberleywild.com.au

THE FACTS
Tour Code: SDBB Departs: Tue (APR-OCT)
Includes: 4B-5L-3D, Park Entry Fees, Mimbi Caves Indigenous Adventure, 1 Hour Ranger-guided Geikie Gorge Cruise
Accommodation: SDBB Camping (2nts), Safari Cabin: shared facilities (2nts) SDBB1 Safari Cabin: with ensuite (2nts), Safari Cabin: shared facilities (2nts) Fitness: Moderate

SDBB	Camping	Adult	\$1695	Child	\$1595
SDBB1	Camping Plus	Adult	\$1990	Child	\$1890



10 DAY WILD KIMBERLEY LOOP

Day 1 Tunnel Creek Venture into Tunnel Creek with our local Bunuba guide, swim in a waterhole and explore Windjana Gorge. (LD)

Days 2-3 West Kimberley Gorges Idyllic Bell Gorge boasts cascading waterfalls and pools formed over millions of years. Visit the water lily-laden Galvans Gorge and trek into stunning Manning Gorge for a swim beneath the falls in deep clear pools. (BLD/BLD)

Days 4-5 El Questro Wilderness Park Continue up the Gibb River Road to enjoy two nights at El Questro where we soak in Zebedee Springs and walk into El Questro and Emma Gorges. (BLD/BL)

Day 6 Kununurra & Lake Argyle Emerge from the Gibb River Road and, via Kununurra, travel onto the shores of the expansive Lake Argyle. There is free time to join a sunset boat cruise on the lake (approx AUS\$100pp), visit the historic Durack Homestead Museum or take on one of the many bush trails to explore the area. (B)

Days 7-8 Purnululu National Park: Bungle Bungles Two nights in our own Bungle Bungle Safari Camp – situated in the heart of the National Park – allows a full day to explore the highlights, including the Bungle Bungle domes, Echidna Chasm and stunning Cathedral Gorge, where towering rocks create a natural amphitheatre. There is time in the afternoon to take a scenic flight over the beehive domes (\$270-380pp, own expense). (BLD/BLD)


Day 9 China Wall & Fitzroy Crossing Enroute to Fitzroy Crossing, we visit the gold rush town of Halls Creek and see the China Wall. (BL)


Day 10 Geikie Gorge & Broome A morning cruise through majestic Geikie Gorge is a great start to our last day. Explore Old Fitzroy Crossing and enjoy lunch by the river before we return to Broome in time to enjoy the sunset on Cable Beach. (BL)

For a more detailed itinerary, visit www.kimberleywild.com.au

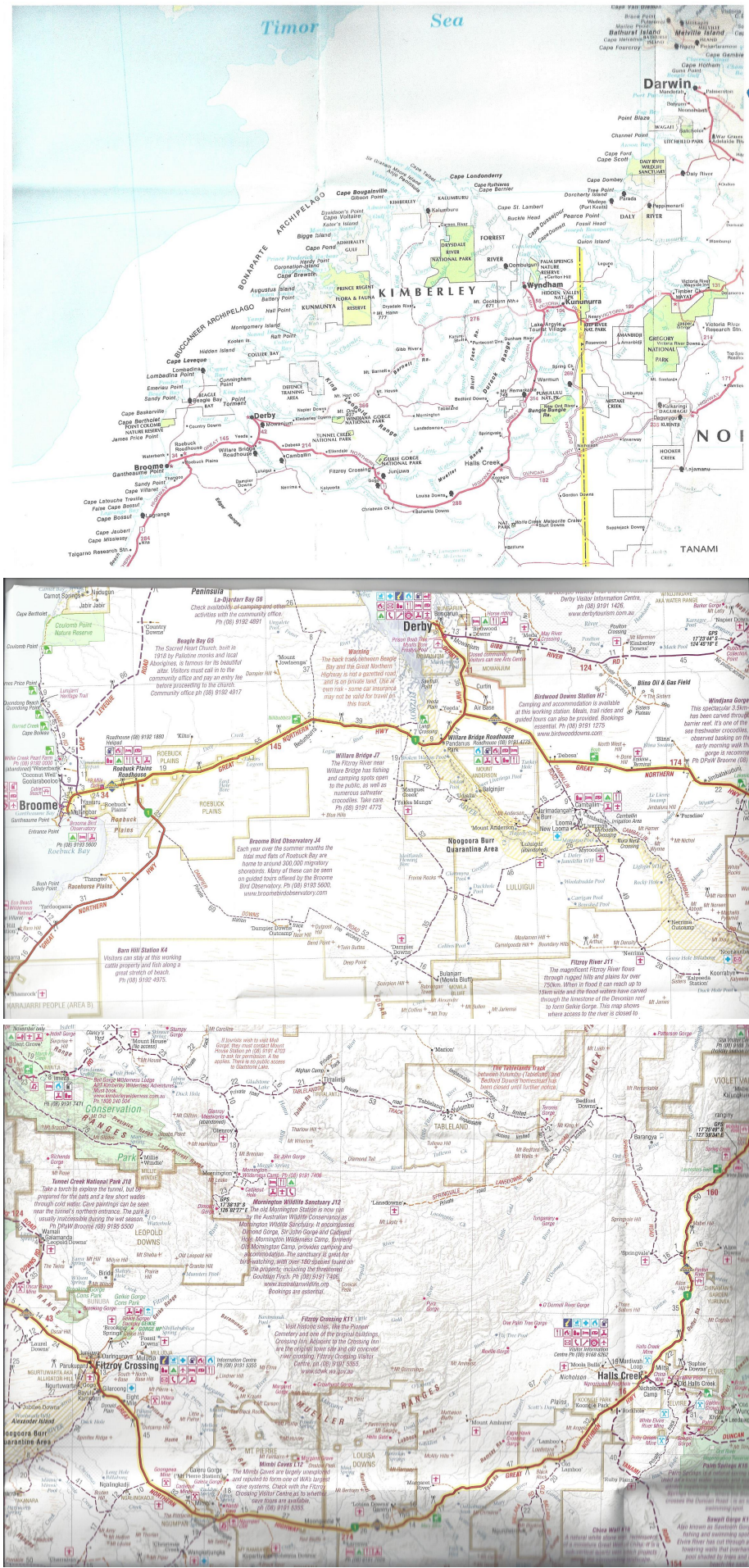
THE FACTS
Tour Code: 10DKL Departs: Selected Mon, Thu & Sat (MAY-OCT)
Includes: 9B-9L-6D, Park Fees & Permits, indigenous guide in Tunnel Creek, Zebedee Springs, 1 Hour Ranger-guided Geikie Gorge Cruise
Accommodation: 10DKL Camping (7nts), Bungle Bungles Safari Camp: shared facilities (2nts) 10DKL1 Camping (3nts), Bungle Bungles Safari Camp: shared facilities (2nts), Safari Tent: shared facilities (2nts), Safari Cabin: with ensuite (2nts) Fitness: Advanced

10DKL	Camping	Adult	\$2895	Child	\$2795
10DKL1	Camping Plus	Adult	\$3295	Child	\$3195

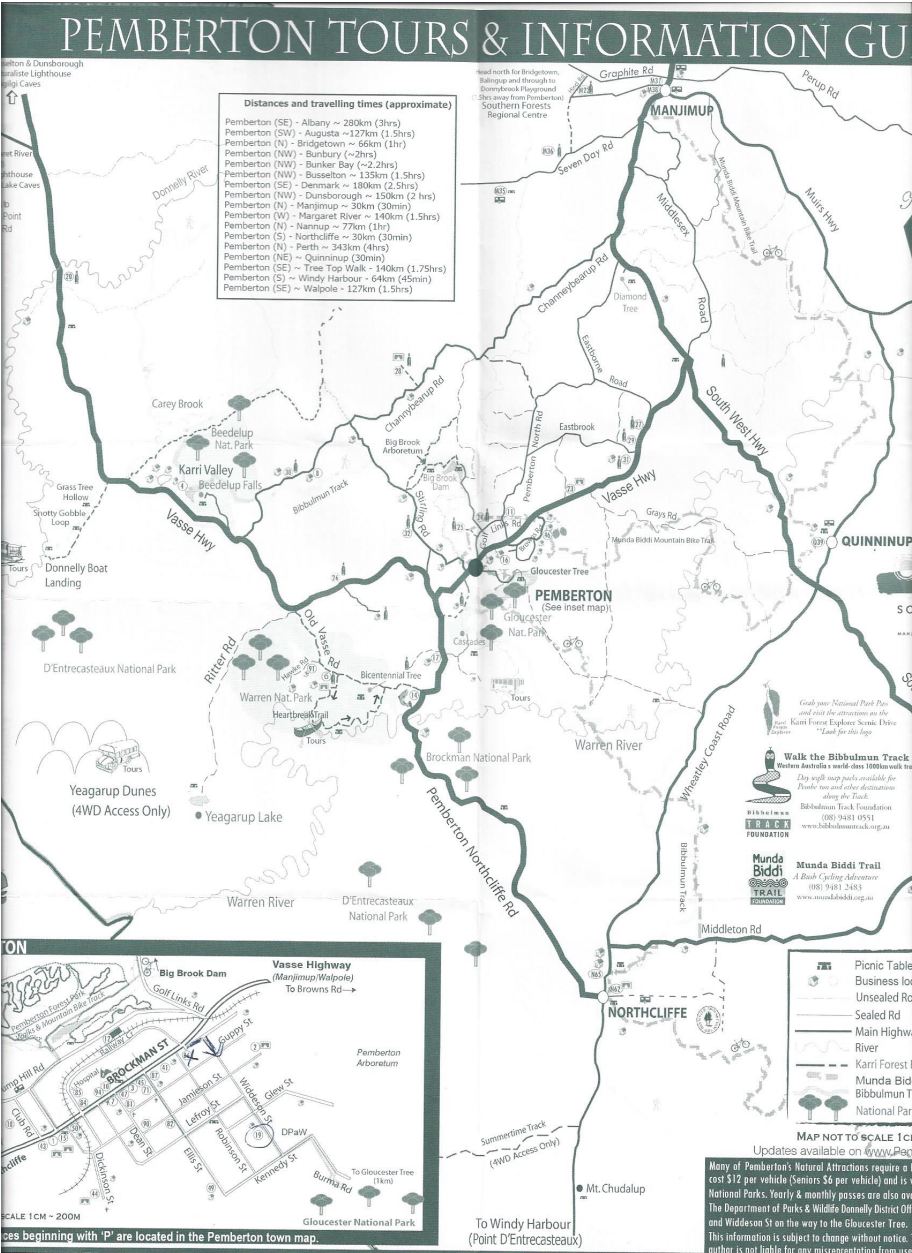


Check out our Wild Kimberley Loop video! 

"Kimberley Wild took all of the hassles out of the outback, I wouldn't want to see it any other way."
- leanne1959, Trip Advisor







Getting there

Fitzroy Crossing is approximately 400km (250 miles) east of Broome, a trip of around four hours. It is approximately 250km (155 miles) south east of Derby, a two and a half hour drive. It is 200km south of Halls Creek, and around 600km (410 miles) west of Kununurra (six hours).

The Fitzroy River Lodge is on the northern side of the Great Northern Highway, around three minutes drive east of the Fitzroy Crossing township (just next to the Fitzroy River Lodge).

All main roads are bituminised making the Lodge generally accessible year round. During the months of December through March the Fitzroy River is prone to flooding, so please check to make sure roads are open and safe before leaving for your destination at these times.

If you happen to be with us during a flood you are in for a sight... for staff and guest safety the entire Lodge is built upon raised ground and platforms, and the vision of a "big flood" will not soon be forgotten.

Fitzroy River Lodge

Great Northern Highway,
Fitzroy Crossing,
Western Australia
Ph: +61 808 9191 5141
Fx: +61 808 9191 5142
E: reservations@fitzroyrivelodge.com.au

FITZROY RIVER LODGE

"A Kimberley Oasis"

FITZROY CROSSING, WA

www.fitzroyrivelodge.com.au

Safari Tents

For a real holiday with a difference, try our Safari Tents - it's like camping out, but with most of the luxuries of home still at your fingertips. This inspirational alternative gives you the outdoor feel without losing the things you need from the indoor life.

Every tent has solid floors with a shaded timber deck and insect screens, evaporative water cooler, ensuite bathroom facilities with hot water, refrigerator, and tea and coffee making facilities. There are also shared barbecue facilities.



Boab Rooms

The Boab rooms are the latest to be added to the suite of accommodation at the Lodge and are best suited to singles. All rooms feature ensuite, air-conditioning, tea & coffee making facilities, mini fridge, colour TV & laundry facilities close by.



Motel Rooms

These modern, spacious rooms offer every conceivable comfort from home. Available as double or twin share with ensuite, all with air-conditioning, colour LCD TV and free in house movies, ISP & STD telephones, tea & coffee making facilities, hairdryer, iron and ironing board.

Room service is available to all motel rooms. Laundry facilities are available. The motel has undercover parking and guests with disabilities are catered for.



Caravan and Camping Grounds

The Lodge hosts over 100 powered sites and extensive well presented camping areas. Large shaded, grassed bays accessible by concrete roads and for the extra large caravaner we have a number of drive through sites as well. Facilities include two modern amenity blocks (guests with disabilities are catered for), guest laundry (coin operated), equipped camp kitchen and BBQs. The Lodge will be one of the nicest dog friendly places you will travel through in Western Australia.



The map illustrates the Tanami region in Western Australia, showing the Great Northern Highway and Canning Stock Route. Key locations and distances are marked:

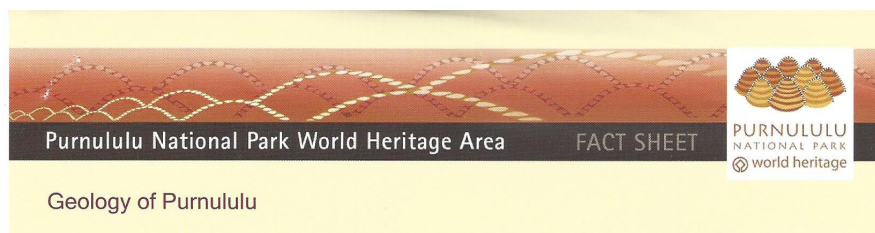
- Halls Creek** (Information icon)
- TO BROOME (665km)**
- TO WILUNA (1900km)**
- LAKE STRETCH** (Facilities icon)
- BILLILUNA** (Facilities icon)
- WOLFE CREEK CRATER** (Facilities icon)
- MULAN** (Facilities icon)
- BALGO** (Facilities icon)
- LAKE GREGORY** (Facilities icon)
- TO KUNUNURRA (370km)**

Distances between locations: 11km, 11km, 23km, 4km, 72km, 84km, 79km, 36km, 35km, 229km.

Western Australia (GMT+8)

Northern Territory (GMT+9.30)

Tackle the Tanami



Geology of Purnululu

Formation of the Bungle Bungle Range

The sandstone and conglomerate which make up the Bungle Bungle Range were deposited 360 to 370 million years ago during the late Devonian period in a low-lying area known as the Ord Basin. The rocks which make up the range were deposited under non-marine conditions - not in a sea as is widely reported.

Pebbles, sand and other sediments were washed by streams and rivers from mountain ranges to the north, where the Osmand Range is today. The larger and heavier sediments were deposited out of the fast flowing currents first. Sand and finer sediments were carried further downstream to be deposited as the currents slowed.

Sandstone in the Echidna Chasm area is coarse with pebbles forming conglomerate which geologists have named "Boll Conglomerate".

On the southern and eastern sides of the Bungle Bungle Range such as in the Piccaninny Creek area, the sandstone has finer grained sediments and has been named "Glasshill Sandstone".

Some of the boulders in the Echidna Chasm area show scratching characteristics of glacial weathering. They are thought to be derived from earlier 680 million year old glacial deposits in the mountain ranges to the north.

As sediments accumulated the older layers were compacted to form the sandstone of the Bungle Bungle Range. Subsequently the range was uplifted and subjected to intense weathering 65 to 250 million years ago.

Contrary to its solid appearance, the sandstone is extremely fragile. This is due to the almost complete absence of cement, such as silica or clay, between individual sand grains. Despite being so friable, the sandstone is able to maintain relatively stable vertical cliffs because the individual sand grains touch and interlock.

The banding

The orange and grey banding seen on the domes in the southwest of the range is due to differences in clay content and porosity of the sandstone layers. The dark grey banding on the domes is from cyanobacteria (formerly known as 'blue-green algae') growing on layers where moisture accumulates. The orange bands are due to the colour of oxidized iron compounds in layers, which dry out too quickly for the cyanobacteria to grow.

The Halls Creek Mobile Zone

The oldest rocks in the area are metamorphic rocks evident to the west of the park in an area known by geologists as the Halls Creek Mobile Zone. Sedimentary and volcanic rocks deposited around 1850 million years ago were deformed and metamorphosed under intense heat and pressure inside a mountain range up to 25 kilometres beneath the earth's surface. The Spring Creek track leading into the park crosses this area of rugged ridges covered by varying rock types such as tonalite, marbles, schists, gneisses and amphibolites.

A major fracture known as the Halls Creek Fault System has formed in the earth's crust extending more than 850 kilometres from the edge of the Great Sandy Desert northeast to Darwin. While not presently active, movements have occurred along this fault system several times over the past 1830 million years, with the results still evident today at Calico Springs.

Glaciers

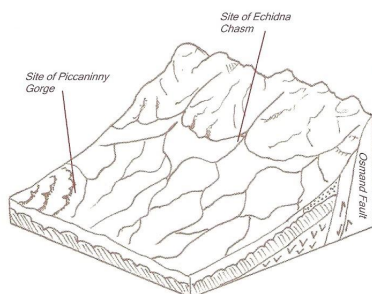
About 680 million years ago the Halls Creek Mobile Zone and the area now occupied by the Osmand Ranges formed a mountain range with active glaciers. Tillites are sedimentary rocks formed from debris picked up by ice sheets or glaciers and deposited during the melting of the ice. Glacial deposits can be seen along the last section of the park access road, west of the park visitor centre.



Department of
Environment and Conservation

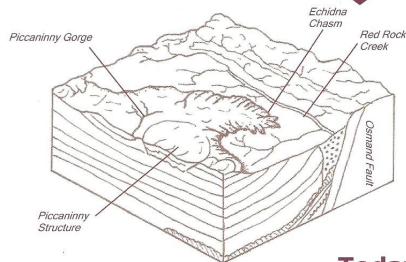
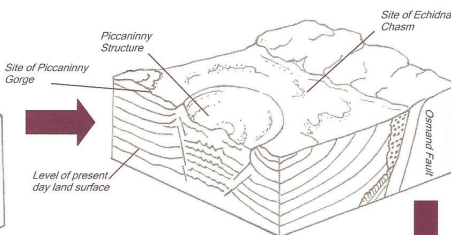
360 Million Years Ago

Sediment is deposited in the Ord Basin



180 – 300 Million Years Ago

Massive amounts of sediment have been deposited. Mountain building occurs. Surface is much higher than present.



Volcanoes

Around 530 to 560 million years ago a phase of volcanic activity occurred. Lava was ejected from a series of fissures forming basalt rocks which underly much of East Kimberley region. They are thickest near the Halls Creek Fault suggesting that the East Kimberley was a major eruptive centre. These volcanic rocks are found in the west of the park.

Limestone

In the middle of the Cambrian period, 520 to 530 million years ago, sediments were deposited over the volcanic rocks when a warm shallow sea covered the area. These deposits were predominantly limestone, but shale and sandstone were also present. Today the exposed relic of this formation is the reef-like limestone ridge on the western side of the Bungle Bungle Range, which also overlooks Kurrajong camping area.

This limestone contains fossils of trilobites, small conical shells and algae, these being simple life forms, which existed during Cambrian times. Fossils such as fish and shells typically seen in much younger limestone deposits like the Devonian reef ranges in the West Kimberley are not found in the Cambrian limestones.

The Piccaninny Structure

The Piccaninny Structure is located in the centre of the range northeast of Piccaninny Gorge. About seven kilometers in diameter, this ancient impact crater thought to be formed by a meteorite, can be seen from the air. Erosion has changed the appearance, only the lower parts of the impact structure survive. The meteorite is believed to have collided with the earth sometime between 300 million and 180 million years ago.

The plains

Surrounding the remnant plateau of the Bungle Bungle Range are wide plains mostly of sand, derived from millions of years of weathering. All creeks and drainage channels in and around the range lead to the Ord River, the major river of the east Kimberley.

Today

Hundreds of millions of years of erosion have resulted in the landscape we see today.

Further reading: Bungle Bungle Range, Purnululu National Park, a guide to the rocks, landforms, plants, animals, and human impact. Hostson, D.M. & others, Australian Geological Survey Organisation, 1997



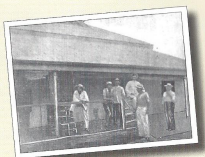
Department of
Environment and Conservation

OLD CUSTOMS HOUSE

The Museum building was erected in the late 1890's and in 1901 it became a store owned by Newman & Goldstein. The store sold general merchandise as well as all the requirements for the pearl luggers. Newman Goldstein & Co was also a mercantile business which purchased pearl shell and pearls from other fleets. They also had many other interests in Broome, including the Roebuck Bay Hotel.

In 1904 the Customs House was destroyed by termites and the Customs Department was moved into a shed that was situated in the Museum's backyard. In 1910 this building became vacant so Customs moved into it and occupied it until 1979 when a new Customs building was erected.

The property was bequeathed to the Shire and the Broome Historical Society became the lessee. The Broome Historical Museum was opened in 1981.



SAILMAKERS SHED



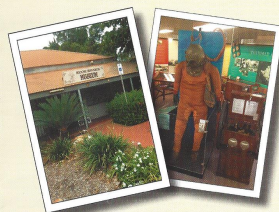
The Sailmakers Shed was built circa 1904 to house Charles Bagge's sailmaking business. After years of neglect a demolition order was placed on it. The Broome Historical Society was able to save and restore it to house our growing collection.

RAE VAL ANNEXE



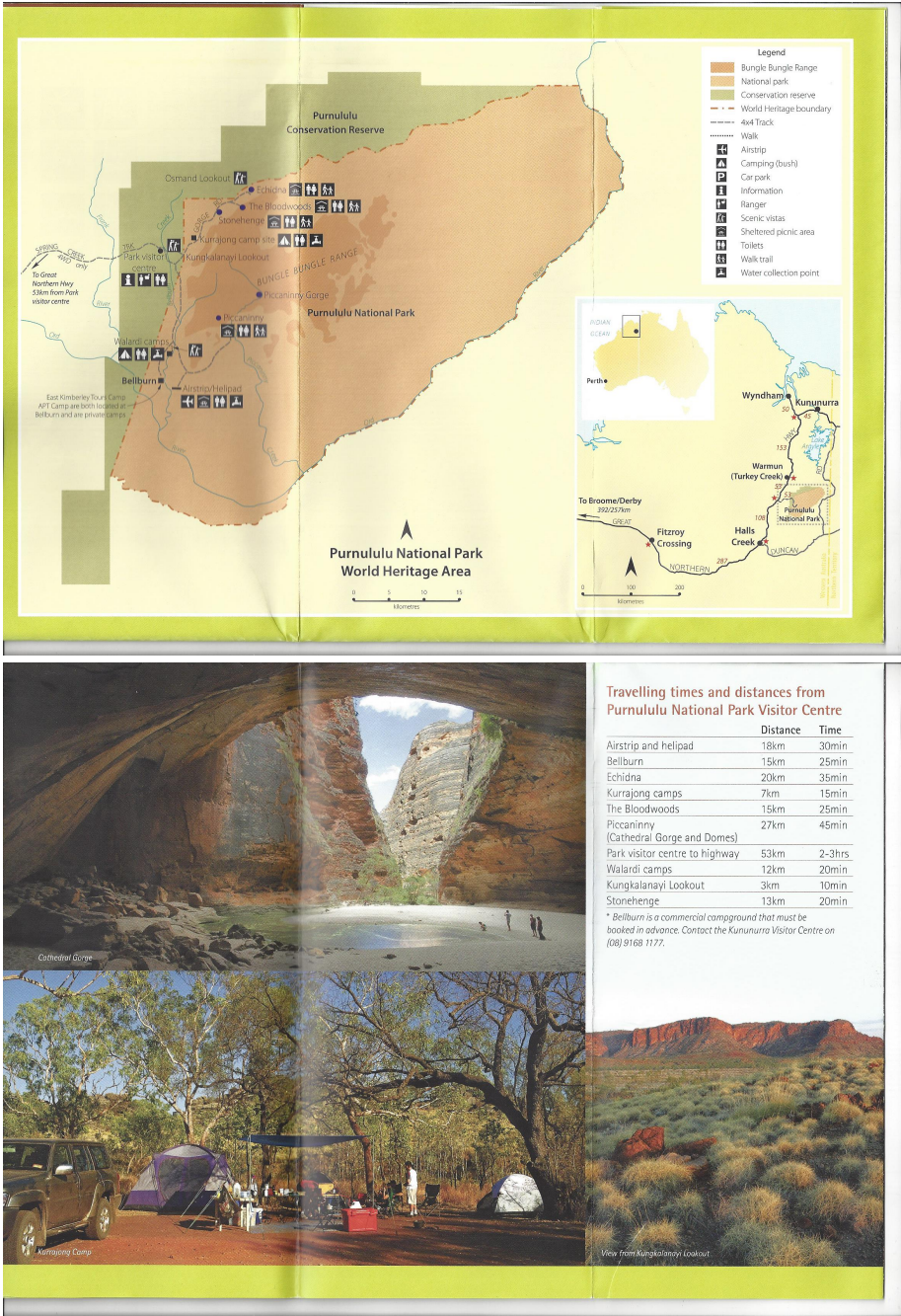
The Rae Val Annexe started life as the Mess Hall for the Public Works Department when they were building the new deep water port. It was the CWA meeting place for many years and several other groups also used this community building.

BROOME HISTORICAL MUSEUM

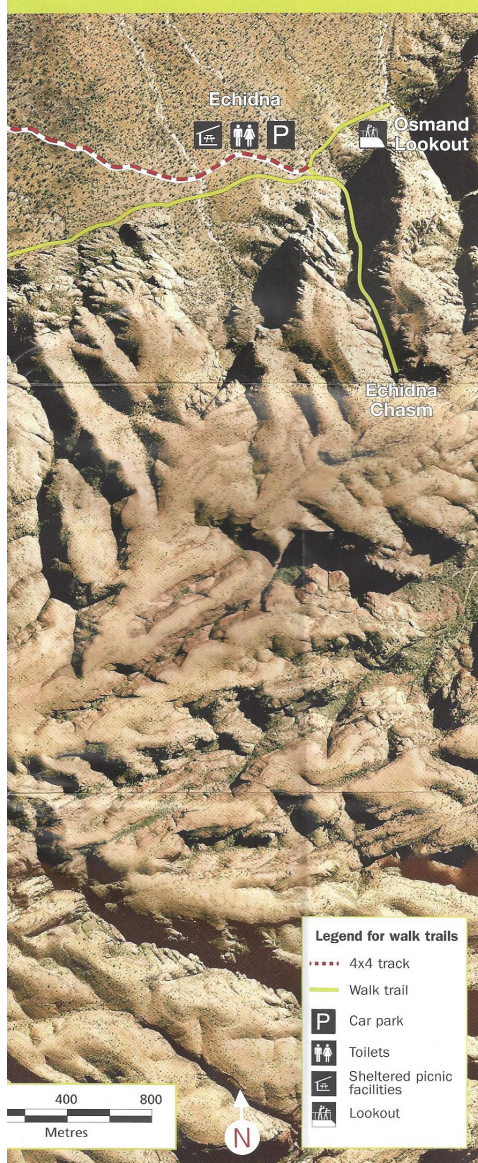


Broome Historical Society

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Broome WA 6725
(08) 9192 2075
admin@broomemuseum.org.au
www.broomemuseum.org.au







Walking in the park

Walk trails are the best way to explore the features of the Bungle Bungle Range. There are a variety of options from short strolls to an overnight trek. Trails are generally unmodified and rocky. Wear sturdy footwear. Temperatures can get very hot at times, reaching more than 40 degrees Celsius. Carry plenty of water (up to four litres per person per day) and dress for the heat with a hat and long sleeves. Walk in the early morning or late afternoon.

Northern walks

Echidna Chasm Class 4

This is a moderate 2km return walk from the Echidna car park with a challenging short climb near the end. Allow 45 minutes to an hour. Experience a spectacular 200m chasm with varying hues.



Stonehenge Class 2

This 520m return walk over an undulating surface introduces the traditional Aboriginal use of trees, shrubs and grasses. (Refer to park map for location.)



The Escarpment Class 3

The Escarpment Trail links Echidna to The Bloodwoods. It is a 2.6km walk to the turn-off to Mini Palms and a further 1km to the turn-off to the Homestead Valley.



Mini Palms Class 5

This is a moderately challenging 4.4km return walk from The Bloodwoods with some steep slopes, including negotiating large fallen rocks (or 7.4km return walk from Echidna). Allow two to three hours. It features soaring cliffs, livistona palms, two viewing platforms and a natural amphitheatre.



Homestead Valley Class 4

This two-hour, 4.4km return trail from The Bloodwoods cuts deep into the range into Homestead Valley (or 11.6km return trail from Echidna).



Kungkalanayi Lookout Class 3

The lookout has panoramic 360-degree views of spinifex-covered ridges and the western escarpment of the Bungle Bungle Range. Colour variations are exceptional at sunset and sunrise.



Osmand Lookout Class 3

A short walk from Echidna with a moderate slope to the lookout takes you to an elevated ridge with panoramic views of neighbouring Osmand Range. Allow 10 minutes.



The Bloodwoods Lookout Class 3

A short 500m return walk to view The Escarpment and woodland.



WEDNESDAY 7.20 AM Pickup at Broome
 Beach Resort
 Bus = A/C - very comfortable - Guides
 CROCBATT + STEVE, KIMBERLEY WILD.
 - Great Northern Highway - cattle land scrub
 TURNBULL
 8.55 Crossed the Roe? River
 9.09 Fitzroy River flood plain
 1.16 " " - Main Channel
 9.30 WILLARE & ROADHOUSE - CHOC. CAKE
 + tea.
 9.55 Rest at
 10.06 Xaechin vs. Derby Road / Fitzroy X road
 Boabab trees - 1000-2000 years old
 BRAHMIN CATTLE - DANGEROUS
 10.50 BOAB TREE - 10.57
 12.30 FITZROY Xing North Abn - BUNUBA
 FITZROY River Lodge by river
 LUNCH: FITZROY RIVER crossing
 at 2 PM TO OLD
 2.50 DANGKYU River Cruise - GEIEKE
 4th small cross. Agave Kingfisher - Bell Gorge
 4.10 Back in bus
 Back to Fitzroy River Lodge
 4.40 Back at camp.
 7.00 Dinner at Fitzroy River Lodge compound
 \$12.25 for adult

Wednesday Up 5.20 AM Bkfst at 6.00 AM
 Leave Fitzroy Crossing at 7.00 AM
 Last part of G.T. W. Highway to be
 asphalt.
 8.03 Numlung cliffs (Red rals cliffs
 on right. Kimberley cliffs)
 NGUMBAN
 Listen to "The SHEPPARDSON TALK" CD
 by Sen BEADELL
 8.24 Miles + miles of more open flat
 country
 9.02 Crossed Mary River - Mary Pool
 9.03 turned to old river Xing - cows + galls
 9.47 Rest at
 Wedged Tail Eagle - feeding on
 roadside
 10.47 Turn off to Alice Springs, 1000 km
 TANAM TRACK.
 11.00 WALLS CREEK - rough terrain
 11.35 Left Walls Creek.
 turned left onto dirt road to
 17th long CHINA WALL - QUARTZ VEIN
 WALLS CREEK FAULT LINE
 12.02 Left CHINA WALL
 12.20 Old Walls Creek - lunch

1.11 Rest at
 15 mi. stop in Walls Xing
 2.25 Muster Helicopter
 2.58 Turn off to BB MABEL DOWNS CATTLE
 4.08 CALICO SPRINGS STATION
 Pamululu - Saddle Stone
 GIDJI people Seed of Trust
 18 Abn notes 4 white
 4.18 Fitzroy Creek - boundary of PARK
 4.47 Campground
 7.00 Dinner
 Tents { Green
 1 in 1000
 in 1000!

Thursday 5 AM up.
 6 AM Breakfast
 7.30 AM Start from Camp. KURRAJONGS CAMP
 About 25 km to PICCANINNY PARK
 8.30 Start on trail - passed Cathedral Gorge turn off
 9.15 overlooks 9.28 Back at junction of
 trail to S. end of Picaninny Creek trail
 10.00 end of trail in Cathedral Gorge
 10.30 Park Lot
 11 on way to airport
 11.13 BELBURN airstrip
 12.30 Take HELICOPTER flight over BB
 Lunch at airport
 1.44 Left airport.
 2.10 Visitor Center
 2.43 Left Visitor Center
 3.01 Camp.
 3.42 ECHIDNA
 4.48 Back at bus
 Camp +

FRIDAY 5AM UP

6.35 Start - rd shoulder paint
7.30 2 KANAROO'S!
8.16 MAIN ROAD
8.20 Stop for break at MAIN ROAD
9.01 Restat
10.14 Maths Crammy
STANDING TABLE - JACK SUGARIE

10.55 Restat - from HC
LUNCH AT LOOKOUT CLIFFS
2.00 MINDI CAVE TOUR (MAKE)
w. ROSE NUGGET (GOMIYANDI)
+ daughter TALIN
+ 3 boys
2 Camo Bikes - CHERRY BOUND

3.20 Restat
4.40 FITZROY CROSSING

Steve "CROSBY" TURNBULL
STEVE EGAN + JASON ROBERTSON?

SAUNDRA

6.04 START
6.41 Tunnel Creek Tunnel (PAINTED)
(350) LEAD ROAD
Start BULUBA country

7.21 YIRAMALAY WISLEY SCHOOL
8.00 TUNNEL CREEK
Napier Range + Painted trees
10.30 Back out of tunnel
10.50 Start after trail
11.30 WINGANA GORGE
+ LUNCH +
1.16 Restat BUNUBA
1.36 1188 RIVER ROAD GIRLS + BOYS
Just a couple of miles from MINDI
of gravelled dirt + the asphalt FISHING

2.50 End of Falls River Road
251 Prison Tree
Bulbars - Grey Rain like. Herons
BOAB PRISON TREE 14000yrs old

3.10 Restat
3.33 Junction with Road to F.X.ing
3.42 WILARE 4.03 Leave

SHARVIL + GLEN
BENY + KRISTINA
KATE
FRED
SARA

From: *Jandamarra*:

It is Friday night outside the bar at the Lodge in the town of Fitzroy Crossing in the Kimberley region of northwestern Australia. Many of the local residents of the town (who are mostly aboriginals or native Australians) are gathered at the bar for the party that takes place every Friday and Saturday night. Only light beer (no other liquor) is served by the bar and even this cannot be taken out onto the patio. The night is young and sultry, the party is already lively and there is a growing tension, a sense of confrontation. I decide to take my leave, to make my way across the wide camping area to my tent. As I pass the security guard sitting at the side of the patio, another lodge employee approaches him and warns him to keep an eye on "Mick" because he, Mick, is already too lively. Apparently many such evenings end in fights among the local residents, fights most likely fueled by the continuing frustrations of the local native Australians. This is the ancestral land of the Bunuba who, along with other local tribes, have been edged off their ancestral lands that surround Fitzroy Crossing. With nowhere else to go, they have taken up residence in this poor and desolate town. While such scenes are commonplace in aboriginal communities throughout the Australian outback, this place has special poignancy for me since I have journeyed a long way to honor the memory of one Bunuba who, in the late 1800s, stood up with legendary and heroic resistance to the European hegemony and abuse. The young man's name was Jandamarra, though he was also called "Pigeon" because of his small stature and lively carriage.

When Janadamarra was born about 1870, the wide, lightly-populated desert landscape of the Bunuba was witnessing a major upheaval. The white European settlers from the south had finally pushed into this remote corner of western Australia bringing their cattle and sheep to graze on the flatlands, the huge flood plain of the Fitzroy River. This remarkable river had created a landscape with few equals anywhere in the world. Each year the torrents of rain that fell in the tropics to the north would funnel south into this broad desert and the flow of the Fitzroy would temporarily exceed that of any other river system in the world. Some years the lower reaches of the Fitzroy would be 100 miles wide. The sediment transported created a vast, flat plain stretching some 500 miles westwards to the Indian Ocean. The only features not submerged by this sediment were the remains of some ancient Devonian reefs left starkly protruding from the otherwise pancake landscape. The white men called them by names such as the Napier Range or the Oscar Range though the label "range" seems too exalted. These rugged protrusions were not very high or broad; they typically stood only 300 feet above the flat plain and were only half a mile wide though lengthwise they extended great distances across the plain. Despite their modest proportions, the precipitous cliffs and jagged rocks and gullies represented substantial barriers to the new arrivals and their cattle as they ventured to spread across the Fitzroy floodplain. A few tributaries had worn passages through these ranges and one such gap that features in this story is the beautiful Windjana Gorge cut through the Napier Range by the Lennard River. Unlike the white pioneers, the Bunuba knew every niche and crevice of these ranges and for generations had used this knowledge to protect their ancestral lands and now to stop the advances of the white men. The Bunuba particularly revered the lovely glen they called Windjana.

As a boy Jandamarra had been adopted by a grazer named William Lukin and his sheep station, called the Lennard River Station, close to the Napier Range. There the boy had learned English and been taught to ride horses, to shear sheep and to use a rifle. Indeed he became an excellent shot and grew up to be recognized as the finest aboriginal stockman in the whole region. William Lukin called him "Pigeon" because he was small, fleet-footed and had a cheeky but endearing personality. At the age of 15, Jandamarra returned to his Bunuba roots for his traditional rites of initiation. However, late in 1889 he and a close friend, Ellemara, were arrested in Windjana Gorge on suspicion of killing sheep. As had become the practice of the local police, they were placed in chains and marched about 70 miles to the gaol in Derby, the nearest town at the time. The charges were dropped when Jandamarra agreed to take care of the police horses. A year later when he had gained the trust of the local police, he went back to his homeland. However, as a lively young man he allegedly violated local Bunuba law, probably in consorting with a young woman whose company he was not permitted to keep. To avoid punishment, he returned to the ranch lands and took up residence at the Lillimooloor stock station, not far from the Lennard River station. Like so many native Australians, he had become trapped in the netherland between two very different cultures and sets of laws.



Cliffs of Napier Range near Tunnel Creek



Ruins of Lillimooloora Station with Napier Range behind

As he settled down again to station life at Lillimooloora, Jandamarra formed a relationship with a capable and experienced stockman called Bill Richardson. In 1894 Richardson was recruited by the local police and he, in turn, recruited Jandamarra and another Bunuba named Captain as trackers. Despite an official prohibition against using tribal members against their own people, Jandamarra and Captain accompanied Richardson in a systematic roundup of Bunuba outside of and not attached to the stock stations. On one occasion Jandamarra saved Richardson's life when they were attacked by a group of Bunuba. One of the first Bunuba captured was Ellemarra, an elderly and highly respected Bunuba leader who had been involved in many conflicts and skirmishes with the white men. He had been captured several times before, dragged in chains to the Derby gaol but eventually escaped and found his way back to the Napier Range. He was a man whose commitment to the Bunuba cause was deeply admired by others in the tribe including his captor Jandamarra. His capture was followed by that of several other important Bunuba leaders and warriors including Jandamarra's brother-in-law and longtime companion, Lilamarra. Soon the 17 Bunuba who had been rounded up were shackled, accused of killing stock and readied for the march back to the gaol in Derby. However, Richardson delayed his departure probably because his remuneration increased as the days passed. Meanwhile, Jandamarra's discomfort deepened especially as his fellow Bunuba suffered in their chains. The captives, especially Ellemarra and Lilamarra, worked on Jandamarra's conscience, reminding him of his tribal obligations and promising him reprieve from his earlier tribal transgressions if he was to help them.



Aboriginal prisoners posing with a policeman



Looking out at entrance to Windjana Gorge

Almost inevitably, Jandamarra snapped and, on the night of Oct.31, 1894, he entered the Lillimooloora homestead and killed the sleeping Richardson with a single shot. Then, he and Lilamarra released the other prisoners, collected all the firearms they could find and with the Bunuba families who had taken up residence around Lillimooloora headed for their traditional hideouts in Windjana Gorge, just a short distance away. There they planned to ambush the posse of policemen and deputies who would inevitably follow them.

Today, Windjana Gorge is part of a National Park of the same name. Over geological time it was carved diagonally through the Napier Range by the Lennard River that flows freely during the wet season but dries to a series of pools during the dry season (between May and September). Only about two miles long it is a beautiful glen with abundant vegetation nourished by the river and the shade. Paperbarks, cadjebuts, native fig and leichhardt trees abound while freshwater crocodiles laze in the river and along the banks. The entrance from the south side is particularly impressive, a narrow opening only about 150 feet wide with vertical cliffs over 100 ft tall on both sides.



Jandamarra's Rock



The author with the group of Bunuba schoolgirls

Our group was on its return journey to the coastal town of Broome after a five-day tour of the Kimberley that included a visit to the strange and wonderful Bungle Bungles. We had driven from Fitzroy Crossing along the dusty dirt of the Fairfield-Leopold Downs road to the parking area on the flat lands just outside of Windjana Gorge. From there, we hiked the few hundred yards along the trail into the Gorge. Looking up we could see the many nooks, crannies and caves that permeate the cliffs on both sides of the sandstone entrance and provided the Bunuba with endless refuges. A little over 100 yards inside, the gorge widens and a sandy beach provides a convenient spot for a reflective pause. While I looked around at the cliffs a large 10ft crocodile that was basking on the beach decided it might be safer to float and so swam lazily away. At the head of this beach stands a very prominent and solitary boulder that figures large in the Bunuba memories. For reasons to be described it is now known as Jandamarra's rock though it was notorious for other reasons in ancient times. Specifically, it was one of those prominent places that had special significance for women. The Bunuba believed that a woman who climbed to the top of the rock would get pregnant. As I stood near it a group of young Bunuba high school girls with several consorts entered the gorge laughing and cavorting. One of them climbed to the top of the rock only to be severely admonished by one of the consorts. They seemed a lively and happy group so I introduced myself and they allowed our photograph to be taken. Despite the many remaining difficulties faced by the aboriginals it seemed to me an extra-ordinary contrast with the interactions that took place at this very spot just over a hundred years ago.

The fleeing group of Bunuba warriors and their families secreted themselves in the nooks and crannies of the cliffs on the south side of the entrance to Windjana Gorge. There they patiently waited for the white authorities to arrive. The ambush was set. However, the first white men to enter the Gorge were two stockmen unwittingly driving their cattle to water in the Gorge. As they lounged near the rock, Jandamarra appeared on top with his Winchester rifle and opened fire killing one of the stockmen. Then, with other Bunuba, he followed the second stockman on horseback as he fled from the gorge. They killed the second stockmen and ransacked the weapons and provisions stored in a cart outside the gorge. This incident provoked a massive response from the white authorities who mounted a multipronged attack on the Bunuba stronghold in Windjana Gorge. Under the cover of darkness, one contingent entered the gorge from the other, eastern end and took up position looking up at the cliffs on the south side where the Bunuba were holed up. Another group approached from the plateau above the Bunuba position. Dawn brought a round of gunfire that lapsed into a stalemate that lasted for hours until a Bunuba mistake. Ellemarra attempted to vault down from his small foxhole to Jandamarra's cave and, in the process, was picked off by a rifleshoot that killed him. This caused great shock and consternation among the Bunuba for Ellemarra was a legendary figure in their tribe. The black troopers in the police units sensed this shock and prepared to advance on the Bunuba position. However, Jandamarra grabbed his Winchester and emerged from his cave with his rifle blazing and thus to repelled the police forces. Under this cover most of the 100 plus Bunuba, warriors, women and children, were able to slip away through the tunnels and escape. Inevitably Jandamarra was shot several times. Though severely wounded, he was able to escape through the maze of caves and perhaps with the help of his mother and his wife. He made it all the way along the Napier Range back to his hideout in Tunnel Creek Cave, about 20 miles away. So ended the Battle of Windjana Gorge that figures large in the legends of the Bunuba.

At some time about 20 million years ago the stream known as Tunnel Creek penetrated a crack in the 350-million-year-old limestone Devonian reef known as the Napier Range. Erosion enlarged that passage to the size it has today, one of the oldest cave systems in Western Australia. Though just over half a mile long, the cave spans the entire breadth of the range. It is, of course, best known today as the hideout used by Jandamarra. But the many aboriginal rock paintings and speleothems that decorate the walls indicate extensive ancient use of the cave by local aboriginals. The entrance on the north side is well hidden by fallen rock and foliage and so is difficult for the uninitiated to find.



Tunnel Creek entrance from outside



Looking back at the entrance

The cave is a half mile in length and reaches from the southern side of the Napier Range to the northern side. It has a maximum height of about 40ft and a maximum width of about 50ft. It was once known as "The Cave of the Bats" with at least five species of bat inhabiting the cavern, including ghost bats and fruit bats. Stalactites hang from the roof in many places. The floor of the cave is mostly flat and sandy since it gets washed through during the rainy season. There are large pools of water on the floor in which freshwater crocodiles reside (freshwater crocodiles are smaller and less aggressive than saltwater crocodiles; they are only a danger if you happen to step on one). Water only flows through the cave after heavy rainfall but the pools indicate that the water table is just below the present floor surface. Halfway through the cave the roof has collapsed providing another entrance and exit. Legend has it that, at one point, the police thought they had trapped Jandamarra in the cave and stationed people at both ends judging that he had to emerge one way or the other. However, Jandamarra escaped by way of this midway entrance/exit.



Midway tunnel exit/entrance



Tunnel exit

Like Windjana Gorge, Tunnel Creek is a National Park and the tunnel cave is a popular tourist destination alongside the Fairfield-Leopold Downs road. The turn-off is 35 miles south of the Gibbs River Road and 43 miles north of the Great Northern Highway. The Fairfield-Leopold Downs road and parts of the Gibbs River Road are only passable during the dry season (April 1 to November 1), consequently Tunnel Creek and its cave are inaccessible during the wet season. We had come to this iconic destination early in the dry season of the year 2016, to experience the place and to recognize the contributions and sacrifices that Jandamarra made for his people. The story reminded me of the sacrifices my Irish ancestors made for their people in their struggles against tyranny and how the legends created by their efforts underpin the modern nation of Ireland.

After the Battle of Windjana Gorge, a severely wounded Jandamarra somehow made it back to his Tunnel Creek cave hideout, probably with much help from his family. There he remained hidden for many months while he recovered and while his legend grew. Among the Bunuba and other local tribes, he had transcended mortal status. He had become a person with magical powers; in the Bunuba language he became a "Jalnggangurru". This helped explain his ability to appear and disappear, his remarkable recovery powers, his apparent ability to defy death. Moreover, when he recovered from his wounds, Jandamarra used this reputation to conduct a reign of terror against his now terrified white enemy, raiding and then disappearing, spreading fear among the white aggressors that dissuaded them from infringing further on tribal territory. Occasionally he would misjudge his ability to escape, as when he, his wife, mother and Captain were taking their ease in Windjana Gorge and were surprised by a group of black police deputies. He was successfully able to bargain for his mother's release but he never saw his wife again. Captain spent the rest of his brief life in gaol.

In November 1895 Jandamarra and his gang raided Lillimooloora police station, shocking the white men who had thought him dead. Again, in late 1896, they humiliated the police at Lillimooloora. Jandamarra and twenty others attacked Oscar Range homestead. A

number of his party were killed and wounded, but their leader escaped. By this stage most of his gang had been captured or killed. He was almost alone.

The end was inevitable. Police presence in the region had been substantially enhanced. In particular it had been decided not to employ local aboriginals but, instead, to recruit black deputies from further afield so as to avoid conflict of interests. One particular, black deputy recruited from much further south was a skilled tracker and shot known as "Micki" or "Minko Mick". Minko Mick tracked down Jandamarra to a spot on the south side of the Napier Range some miles away from Tunnel Creek. There Minko Mick managed to shoot and badly wound a lone Jandamarra who struggled to get back to his tunnel refuge. There he crawled into his sanctuary under cover of darkness. As the sun rose the next morning, April 1, 1897, Jandamarra collected his Winchester and few remaining bullets and walked out to face his adversary. He climbed to the top of a limestone pillar in front of the Tunnel Creek entrance and stood there defiantly facing his lone adversary hidden behind a boab tree. The bullet that killed Jandamarra toppled him over side and he fell 100ft to his death.

The entrance to the Tunnel Creek cave is obscured and almost blocked by large boulders. It is necessary to clamber over and around these boulders and to wade through several pools of water to make it into the cave where the hiking becomes much easier due to the sandy bottom. Once inside the cave opens up to well above head height but you need a headlamp or flashlight to find your way. There are extensive shallow pools to wade through (freshwater crocodiles live in these pools but present little danger provided you make sure not to step on one). After several hundred yards you will see the light from the entrance/exit midway through the cave and, when you reach this point, it is a serene place to sit and rest. Resuming the hike it is just a few hundred yards before you will see the light at the exit from the tunnel on the north side of the Napier Range. Once there, it is another lovely place to sit and enjoy the wooded glade into which you have emerged. There is a shaded pool just downstream of the exit where you can enjoy a swim if you are willing to forget the freshwater crocodiles.

It is said that Jandamarra's body was buried here at the exit at a secret and highly revered location. His head, however, had been chopped off by his adversaries and sent to Perth to frighten the aboriginal population. Such might have been the temporary effect of his demise. But the much larger and lasting effect of his heroic resistance against grievous wrongs and overwhelming odds was to make him a legend among the aboriginal people and among repressed native peoples everywhere. Still to this day he represents the possibility of redress against those wrongs. His story will live forever not just in the land of the Bunuba but in every corner of the globe where might thinks it is right.

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Last updated 7/30/99.

Christopher E. Brennan

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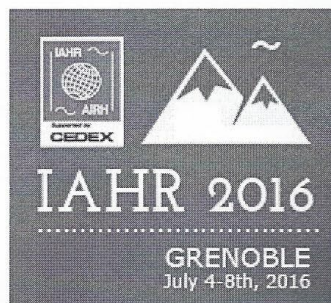
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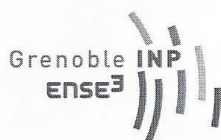
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Grenoble (France)

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&
Program**



Bergès: Systems.IV

Chair: René Autrique, Policonductos, Mexico

- 15:55 Time response of frequency of the hydro-turbine governing system under the coupled action of surge tank and power grid
by *Z. Peng, J. Yang, W. Guo.*

Vel. distribution in nuclear core in CANDU reactor.

28th IAHR Symposium on Hydraulic Machinery and Systems, July 4-8, 2016, Grenoble, France -16

- 16:20 Two-phase flow pattern recognition in a varying section based on void fraction and pressure measurements.
by *F. De Kerret, I. Benito, C. Beguin, D. Pelletier, S. Etienne.*
- 16:45 Simulation for the transient processes of load rejection under different accident conditions of hydroelectric generating set
by *W. Guo, J. Yang, J. Chen, Z. Peng, Y. Zhang, C.C. Chen.*
- 17:10 CFD simulation of reverse water-hammer induced by collapse of draft-tube cavity in a model pump-turbine during runaway process
by *X. Zhang, Y. Cheng, L. Xia, J. Yang.*
- 17:35 On the dynamics of cavitating pumps
by *C. Brennen.*

Coulomb: Workshop hydro-abrasive erosion/HPP optimizations to deal with fine sediment

Chair: Thomas Staubli, Hochschule Luzern, Switzerland

- 15:55 Optimization of hydropower plants with respect to fine sediment focusing on turbine switch-offs during floods
by *D. Felix, I. Albayrak, A. Abgottspon, R. Boes.*
- 16:25 Design and maintenance of turbine parts subject to erosion by M. Krause, Andritz Hydro, Switzerland
- 16:55 A new methodology for hydro-abrasive erosion tests simulating penstock erosive flow
by *V. Aumelas, G. Maj, P. Le Calvé, M. Smith, B. Gambiez, X. Mourrat.*
- 17:25 Discussion and concluding remarks by Prof. Dr R. Boes

18:30 Departure from ENSE3 to Voiron Garden Party

28th IAHR symposium on Hydraulic Machinery and Systems

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in VOIRON, on July 6th, 2016

Summer is finally in full swing, and what better way to welcome all IAHR guests than with a lovely garden party?

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in Musée de Grenoble, on July 4th, 2016

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Access to the museum: <http://www.museedegrenoble.fr/963-infos-pratiques.htm>

From "The Search for Claude Lebon" in "The Far Side of the Sky":

Independence Day, 2016. There was something extra-special about this Independence Day. I was in France, the home of our oldest ally, to attend and present a paper at an international technical conference in Grenoble, a very pleasant French provincial town in the foothills of the Alps. I had been there a number of years before to attend an earlier symposium and had a number of acquaintances who lived and worked in that vicinity. It was a glorious summer day and I had no special obligations at the conference on this July 4. So I decided on an adventure that had its roots some 58 years earlier. I need to digress to set the scene.

About 1957, when I was 16/17 years old, my parents decided to host a young man from France for several weeks in the summer. I have no recollection of how this was arranged but I suspect that my father's affection for things French were part of the motivation. So it happened that a young man named Claude Lebon from Voiron, France, spent several weeks with us in Magherafelt. He came with stylish French clothing like jeans with cuffs at the ankles and elegant sweaters. He brought tennis gear beyond our resources and was determined to exhibit both his skill and his style at the Magherafelt tennis club. So I collected together a few friends to show him some Irish hospitality and provide him an

opportunity to interact with his Magherafelt contemporaries. Claude was a handsome and smooth young man with a sexy French accent; not surprisingly, the most willing participants were several of the local girls. This group included Barbara, a close friend whom I had known since kindergarten and whom I had recently fallen seriously in love with (though this depth of sentiment was not to be reciprocated until more than fifty years later). During the ensuing days, much to my dismay, Barbara developed a crush on Claude. There followed a brief kiss in the tennis pavilion, a kiss she later said was her first. The two of them also managed to sneak off to the cinema one evening without my being aware of it. But Claude's visit and the brief flirtation soon came to an end. It was not until 58 years later and after our marriage, that I learnt from Barbara of the kiss and the movie date (though I did have some suspicions at the time).



Left: Claude Lebon, the author and Alison Scofield in 1957. Middle: Alison Scofield, Claude and Barbara Badger in 1957.

Right: Claude, the author and Eileen McMaster at Magherafelt Tennis Courts.

Many years later, in March of 1976, I attended an international conference in Grenoble and, on that occasion, I telephoned Claude at his nearby home in Voiron. We had a very pleasant conversation. He was pleased and excited to hear from me again and we both regretted that I did not have time for us to get together. He made me promise that I would visit with him if and when I ever came to Grenoble again. I made note of his address ("Le Verdin, 38500 Voiron, France") and telephone number and that information stayed in my phonebook for many years.

So here I was in Grenoble again in July 2016, 40 years after that phonecall and almost 60 years since I last saw Claude. In the interim much had changed in my life. After the soul-destroying tragedies of the death of my son and my first wife, Doreen, I had reconnected with Barbara; by some magic I had fallen in love with her again and we were married barefooted on a Mexican beach in the presence of our combined six daughters and 13 grandchildren. We often talked of our shared childhood in Magherafelt, of all our friends and adventures. We were beyond secrets and Claude's name inevitably came up but without engendering any resentment on my part. All those years ago we both knew that we would go our own ways; the lovely surprise was that we would come together again after 58 years and fall marvellously in love.

So here I was in Grenoble with a free day to explore and I could not resist the curiosity of trying to find Claude again. I had that address and telephone number from the 1976 phone call but when I dialled it all I got was a recording in French that I assumed was "please leave a message". Nevertheless I decided that I would make the short 20 minute train journey to Voiron in the hope that I might be able to find Claude. The search had turned into an adventure in the French countryside and I have always loved unusual adventures. Besides, it was a lovely, sunny day on which to explore the French countryside.

So it was that I arrived at the sleepy Voiron railway station with only three pieces of information: (1) the address "Le Verdin, 38500 Voiron, France" and photos of the vicinity obtained from the street view in Google maps (2) the telephone number that seemed of no value and (3) a very vague (and its turned out erroneous) recollection that Claude may have become a pharmacist. I decided to explore the third clue first and look for a pharmacy where I might get some information. There were a number of pharmacies but they all seemed to be closed (I never found out why). I walked to the beautiful church in the town center and eventually found a "para-pharmacy" (I still don't know what this is) that was open. A very nice sales lady tried to find Claude Lebon in various computer resources she could think of but drew a blank. In the end she suggested trying the post office and directed me to it. I gave the Post Office clerk the address but, despite trying, he was not able to provide any information. He said (erroneously) that the address was just 500 metres up the road and so I set out to walk. I soon realized using my Google maps that it was much further - and uphill. So I turned around and began to walk back toward the town center in the process trying vainly to find a taxi. I reached the station without success and had to wait some time before a taxi showed up.

Eventually a Grenoble taxi (Grenoblois Taxi, 0476544254 or www.taxi-grenoble.fr) arrived at the station to leave off a passenger. I immediately button-holed the driver lest he should leave without me. As things turned out, I was very fortunate for the taxi driver, Philippe Parodi, not only spoke good English but was also very helpful in my quest. I began by asking him to drive to the address, Le Verdin, 38500 Voiron. When we got close I recognized where we were from my earlier Google Maps exploration and realized that we needed to turn sharp left off the main highway (D1076) onto the very narrow, one-way country road, "Rue de Charpenousse". At this point I was navigating by instinct, an ability I do not understand but that has been surprisingly helpful on a number of previous occasions. It must be based on a set of accumulated recollections of the setting of the desired location.

We proceeded southwards along the very narrow, one-lane Rue de Charpenousse until we came to a spot with houses built right up to the edge of the lane on both sides. Instinctively, I knew this was it and asked the taxi driver to stop in a pullout on the left just north of the houses. Several people in the lane took an interest in our arrival and I got out and approached them. The first person I spoke with said that the house on the right (or west side of the lane) was where Claude Lebon used to live. His son, Romain Lebon, now lived there (Google maps says the address is 52 Rue de Charpenousse, 38500 Voiron, France, with coordinates $45.390584^{\circ}\text{N}$, 5.569221°E) but was presently at work.



New Lebon house under construction.

I knocked on the door but there was no reply. Walking past the houses I saw two men below me on the road just beyond the houses and addressed them. They spoke no English but one gestured for me to accompany him as he walked back up the hill to the house that was on the left as we had approached this spot (opposite to the Lebon house). He indicated that someone in that house spoke English. I followed him and was introduced to Henri Martinenghi (henri.martinenghi@orange.fr) who answered the door. Henri invited me inside his home and told me that he knew Claude Lebon who used to live in the house on the other side of the road (opposite his home) but that Claude had moved. A son of his now lives there but was work. Henri also fetched his wife, Jill, who turned out to be from Australia and so communication was much improved. They told me that Claude's first wife had died but that he had remarried. Moreover, he and his second wife lived just a few kilometers away.

The Martinenghis gave directions to the taxi driver as to how to get to Claude Lebon's new home and we set off again on our now epic journey. The taxi driver was now fully invested in the search and eager to press on. We passed through the hamlet of La Murette heading for "38500 St. Blaise du Buis" along "Route de la Couratiere" in the village of "Le Petit Voye". Following some signs and with several stops to ask passers-by if they knew Claude Lebon we eventually came to an intersection where "Rue du Petit Voye" branched off to the left. There we stopped a number of cars to enquire of Claude Lebon. After several such efforts, a farmer driving a tractor said he knew Claude and provided directions southwest along "Rue du Petit Voye" (which morphed into "Route de la Plaine") to where there was a turn-off on the right onto a short lane where there was a house with a black gate. Following these directions, we came to the closed black gate. This was clearly the house that the farmer had described, the house where Claude lived (Google Maps says the address is 120-380 Chemin du Boteau, 38140 Saint-Blaise-du-Buis, France, coordinates $45^{\circ}22'30.2^{\circ}N$ $5^{\circ}29'57.1^{\circ}E$). Ringing the bell at the gate, a woman emerged from the new house and told the taxi driver that she was Claude Lebon's wife. Our wild ride through the French countryside had come to a successful conclusion! The taxi driver was clearly delighted with this success as was I.

The woman neither spoke nor understood English. She told the taxi driver that Claude was playing bridge but would be home in about an hour. Moreover, I was welcome to come inside and wait for him. So I said a most grateful farewell to my fellow traveller, the taxi driver. He refused to accept full compensation for the fare, perhaps because he had enjoyed the departure from his usual business. I was very lucky to find a driver who spoke some English. In the days that followed, I wrote to the taxi company to express my thanks to him for his company and help.

Mrs. Pierrette Lebon was very kind to invite this stranger into her house to wait for an hour for her husband to return from playing bridge. She spoke not a word of English and I understood very, very little French. But she nattered on in French seemingly thinking that I understood. Despite these problems I gathered that Claude and his first wife, Martine, had three children, two boys and a girl. Martine had died suddenly on Feb.14, 2008. Pierrette and Claude were married shortly thereafter. My impression was that Pierrette wanted a home of their own and that is why Claude built this house in St. Blaise du Buis that seemed only a few years old (the Google maps photo shows it under construction).

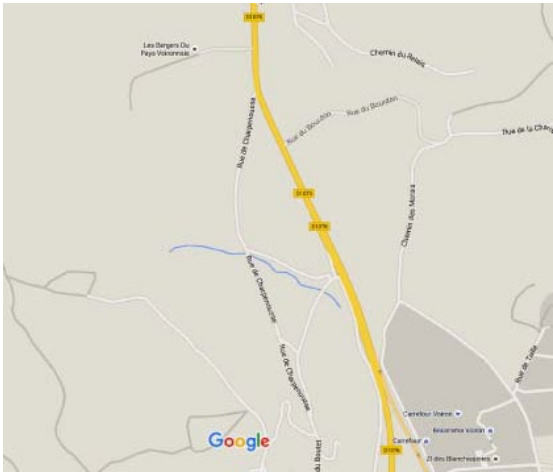
When the conversation turned to my wife, I decided to call Barbara and then passed the phone to Pierrette who was intrigued by the fact that Barbara spoke French. They had a short conversation that Pierrette seemed to enjoy. Throughout the evening she made frequent reference to Barbara and that conversation. Written notes seemed to be marginally more successful for communication and in this way we exchanged contact information, email addresses and telephone numbers. Pierrette also gave me a tour of her garden and we were sitting outside on the front porch when Claude drove up after the conclusion of his bridge tournament. Though I would not have recognized him in the street, I remembered some of his gestures. He was shorter than I remembered and had clearly put on some weight in the intervening years. He greeted me warmly, "Christopher ...", and we immediately began an easy and interesting conversation. While his English was not great we communicated quite easily and the conversation naturally covered many of our personal histories from the intervening years. He had a good recollection of most of the people and places he had known in Magherafelt. He asked about my father and mother and about my brother Michael though I am not sure he remembered my younger brother and sister, Colin and Paula. He certainly remembered Barbara and seemed slightly taken aback when he learnt that I was now married to her. However, by the end of the evening, he was insisting that I come back to Voiron and bring Barbara with me. I whispered to myself "Fat chance of that ...".



Claude Lebon and the author in 2016.

Pierrette served us a lovely dinner on the front patio, preceded by Claude opening a bottle of Champagne in my honor. In short, we had a pleasant and interesting evening. We exchanged invitations to California/Connecticut and to Voiron. I asked Claude about his working life. Apparently, he spent his life in charge of the family business, "Elve - Lebon et Vernay", a company in the Voiron area that makes paper products. It was founded in 1850 by the Lebon and Vernay families and today employs 55 people. Located at Rue de la Manche, 38430 Saint-Jean-de-Moirans, France, (Phone: +33476050145) the company has a readily found website. Claude retired several years ago and I think one of his sons now works for the company. In his retirement Claude spends a couple of days a week playing bridge. Prior to my visit I had found his photo on the website of the local bridge club that he patronizes and of which he is a treasurer.

Eventually it was time for me to take my leave. We said our goodbyes and Claude called a taxi that took me back to the railway station in Grenoble. It had been a delightful adventure, quieter and more sentimental than most of my wanderings. Days later, on the train from Grenoble to Geneva (and the flight back to New York), my mind turned often to the pleasure of that afternoon and evening. I tried to understand the source of my interest in making contact again with Claude. Was it in any way motivated by resentment over the events of 58 years before? I could understand why an objective observer might think so. But, truthfully, I could find no trace of that in my own soul. Rather it was an adventure motivated by opportunity, by a very special set of circumstances, by the beauty of that summer day and by the ambiance of the French countryside. On the other hand one can never be sure of the temptations buried behind the conscious mind. I can only say that I have searched as deeply as I can and find no such unworthy motivation. If we had both loved Barbara there could be no fault in that.



LeVerdin



With Claude Lebon



Claude Lebon's home



Geneva



Geneva



169923

Christopher Brennan

CH-

Facture

Date:	07.07.2016	Chambre:	319
Facture N°:	169923	Arrivée:	07.07.2016
Reservation:	145383/1	Départ:	08.07.2016
N° TVA:	CHE-109.615.467		

Client: Brennan, Christopher, chambre: 319, du 07.07.2016 au 08.07.2016				
Date	Prestation	Quantité	Prix CHF	Total CHF
07.07.2016	Taxe de Séjour	1	4.00	4.00
Solde prestations				4.00
Date	Type de paiement	Paiements CHF		
07.07.2016	Visa	-4.00		
Solde paiements				-4.00
Reste				0.00

Code/ T.V.A. %	Hors Taxes	CHF	T.V.A. CHF	Total T.T.C. CHF
3 Taxe de séjour 0%		4.00	0.00	4.00

Hotels.com reservation confirmation 130165989270 - Nash Airport Hotel - Meyrin

Hotels.com <confirmation@mail.hotels.com>

Mon 6/6/2016 9:39 AM

To: Brennan, Christopher E. <brennen@caltech.edu>;

[Hotels.com](#)

Dear Christopher, your reservation is guaranteed and all paid for.
Liebe(r) Christopher Brennan, Ihre Buchung ist jetzt garantiert und vollständig bezahlt.

[Manage booking](#) [Print receipt](#) [Book again](#)

Nash Airport Hotel

Chemin de la Violette 11
Cointrin
Meyrin
1216
CH

+41225555777

[Nash Airport Hotel](#)

Hotels.com confirmation number	130165989270
Check-in	Thursday, July 7, 2016 (3 PM)
Anreise	Donnerstag, 7. Juli 2016 (15:00 Uhr)
Check-out	Friday, July 8, 2016 (Noon)
Abreise	Freitag, 8. Juli 2016 (12:00 Uhr)
Your stay	1 night, 1 room
Cancellation policy	Non-refundable
Total amount paid	\$133.21



Nash Airport Hotel
Chemin de la Violette 11
Cointrin
Meyrin
1216
CH
+41225555777

Check in:	Thursday, July 7, 2016
Check out:	Friday, July 8, 2016
Duration:	1 night
Room type:	Double Room
Total rooms:	1

Number of nights: 1 night
Number of guests: Christopher Brennan , 1 adult
Preferences*: Non Smoking, Queen Bed
Nightly charges: Thursday, July 7, 2016

Make changes to room reservation.

Tax recovery charges and service fees	\$4.88
Total:	\$133.21
Additional fees charged by the hotel	4.07 CHF
Total cost for this booking	\$137.31

* Please note: Room preferences and Special requests cannot be guaranteed. Special requests are subject to availability upon check-in and may incur additional charges.

Name on card: Christopher Brennen
Card type: Visa
Card number: 440066XXXXXX3207
Billing address: 91125
US

Checking in:
Extra-person charges may apply and vary depending on hotel policy.
Government-issued photo identification and a credit card or cash deposit are required at check-in for incidental charges.
Special requests are subject to availability upon check-in and may incur additional charges. Special requests cannot be guaranteed.

Important notices:
 Airport shuttle service is available at scheduled times. Contact the property in advance to get details. The hotel restaurant is closed for lunch on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays. For more details, please contact the office using the information on the reservation confirmation received after booking.
 This property provides a complimentary shuttle to/from the airport daily at scheduled times. For more details, please contact the office using the information on the reservation confirmation received after booking.

Amenity highlights:
Nash Airport Hotel features a 24-hour health club and a sauna. The hotel offers a restaurant. A bar/lounge is on site where guests can unwind with a drink. High-speed wireless Internet access is complimentary.

This 4-star property offers access to a 24-hour business center and meeting rooms. 3 meeting rooms are available. This Meyrin hotel also offers a terrace, tour/ticket assistance, and multilingual staff. A roundtrip airport shuttle is complimentary to guests at scheduled times. Limited onsite parking is available on a first-come, first-served basis (surcharge).

Nash Airport Hotel is a smoke-free property.

Self parking costs CHF 15 per day with in/out privileges

Rollaway beds are available for an additional charge

Buffet breakfast is offered for an extra charge of CHF 18 per person (approximately)

Babysitting/childcare is available for an extra charge

Extra-person charges may apply and vary depending on hotel policy.
Government-issued photo identification and a credit card or cash deposit are required at check-in for incidental charges.
Special requests are subject to availability upon check-in and may incur additional charges. Special requests cannot be guaranteed.

https://ssl.hotels.com/customer_care/booking_details.html?id=r41ttr65kOEM-L7aPfulROop2myMmA0dIpHKUc98B0nhZ6T0NuuT5SyCYv8z2xZu8F_n46lHeo... 1/2

file:///C:/Files/BOOKS/TRAVELS/travels/travgrenoble16.htm[3/21/2021 4:16:20 AM]

348 S. Orange Grove Blvd,
Pasadena, CA 91105

Dear Michael:

Thank you very much for your long letter, for the book which I always meant to read and for all the copies and pamphlets. I enjoyed reading them very much and find the thought of responding in kind quite intimidating. But here are a few pieces of news and comments.

I always enjoy hearing of Eugene Kielt and Laurel Villa where I have stayed on a number of occasions and always enjoyed talking with Eugene and his wife – about Seamus Heaney and Magherafelt and the Rainey long ago. I was very fortunate to have had the opportunity of hosting Seamus and Marie at Caltech many years ago:



Doreen really enjoyed Marie Heaney's company. It seems strange to look at this photo and recognize that they are both gone. Indeed this has been a sad year for I lost a number of friends this year including Duncan Dallas, Terry Jones (a grad student friend in Oxford), Julian Usborne (had the room next to mine in Balliol) and Rolf Sabersky (one of my mentors at Caltech) – but such is life. Saddest of all is the imminent demise of Michael Mills (husband of Jacqui, Doreen's sister) who is near the end with pancreatic cancer.

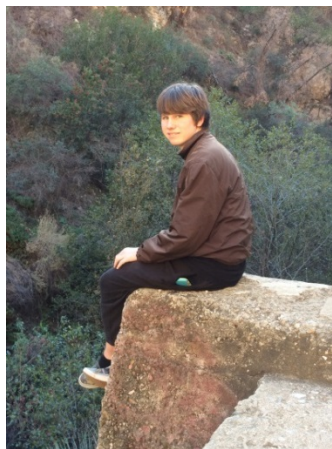
On the other hand, most of my family (and Barbara's) are well. Dana now lives in Park City, Utah (the big ski resort), not far from Salt Lake City where she works at Ancestry.Com, the booming DNA/genealogical company. We have all had our DNA tests done with few unexpected results. Dana's children, Quinn and Gavin, are more Irish than any of the rest since her first husband was some 95% Irish!! The rest of us had a healthy sprinkling of Spanish and Scandinavian in us while Kathy's children, Troy and Payton, had, as expected, Arab and Central Asian strains. Barbara and I drove up to Park City (as did Kathy and boyfriend) for Thanksgiving where we had a great time – we stopped overnight in Vegas both coming and going where we particularly enjoy the Venetian Hotel and its restaurants. Kathy lives in Marina

Del Rey on the coast here in LA and Payton lives with her. As you probably recall, he has Asbergers Syndrome – while he is brilliant academically (now first year in college and getting straight As) he is quite deficient socially so still needs Kathy’s help. Troy is also quite remarkable academically (University of California, Riverside) and is well on her way to medical school – thankfully her other grandfather is a very wealthy surgeon who is determined to make sure she can afford medical school. To complete my four grandchildren’s progress, Quinn spent a semester abroad at New College in Oxford, where she also found a quite serious boyfriend – she is presently back in Oxford and determined to find a job there after she graduates from college next June. Gavin is 6 foot 4 inches tall, a great athlete but has a checkered academic history – he is presently attending Utah State University and, hopefully, is taking that more seriously. Like his father, Bill, he is a great talker and will inevitably succeed in some business, hopefully legal.



Dana

Kathy



Payton



Troy



Quinn



Gavin



Dana, Quinn and Gavin

Barbara and I are flying back east shortly to spend Christmas in Charleston, South Carolina, where Barbara’s youngest daughter, Keri, now lives with her husband John Jones and their four children. We are looking forward to that for we enjoy the Jones’s very much – they just recently moved there from Connecticut. This past year has been less travelled than last though we did go

to Perth where I did fit in a visit to the very wild northwest – the Kimberley district where I did some exploring and interacted with some of the original Australians (see below)!! Not quite as spectacular as the previous year's visit to Ruanda and to the mountain gorillas in the wild (see Barbara's photographic opportunity!) and our cruise from Istanbul to Athens via the Greek Islands.



In Winjana Gorge, Kimberley District, WA



In Virunga Mountains, Ruanda

But back to Magherafelt. If you ever browse Facebook you may be amused to visit the page “Magherafelt Photo Memories”. A few days ago I came across some postings by “Billy Swann” – now a lawyer (retired) from Ballymena who said he had several interactions with you through medical business. The Swann family lived on Station Road and I remember being sad when they left for Ballymena in 1953. He remembered us playing in the garage and Colin falling through a hole in the floor! In the same vein perhaps you remember the Three Spires Group

visiting Commander Stokes Rees about 1957:



I can name everyone except for back row, fifth and sixth from the left and front row, second from the right.

I was most interested in your plans for Silverbay and would enjoy seeing the plans when they are finalized – I suspect the lot is much more valuable than the old house. Coincidentally I found the following aerial night view of the eastern part of Portstewart on Facebook – you can clearly

make out “Silverbay” (the bay and the house) in mid-foreground.



I do hope you and your family have a great Christmas and New Year,
Chris

'Merryhill Manor'
124, Hollybank Road
Parkgate
BT390DP

October/ December 2016

Dear Chris and Barbara,

'OF PROSE, ROADS, ODES, & A FEW ODDS & ENDS'

Some time ago I attended a talk, in The Old Courthouse in Antrim, by Alistair J. Smyth on the life of Alexander Irvine the author of My Lady of the Chimney Corner. He led a very interesting life, some of which is covered in the 'Introduction' of the book.

I thought that you might have liked a copy of the book but I found that it was out of print. I have been trying to find a second hand copy and finally have been successful. I hope that you will enjoy the 'language' as well as the tale. Pogue's Entry, in Main St., Antrim, where Irvine spent his boyhood years, has been restored to its original state and is open to the public.

Antrim Castle Gardens have also been restored and Clotwothy House (originally a stable block) contains an exhibition about the Masserene and Ferrard families. The Large Parterre and the Long Canals are especially attractive. Unfortunately Shane's Castle is still 'off limits'.

There are three roads projects which may be of some interest to you.

On 6th October 2016 the new Magherafelt bypass opened. It starts at the Castledawson roundabout, and skirts the town to the east, with further roundabouts as it crosses the Aughrim Road and the Ballyronan Road before ending as it joins the Moneymore Road about half a mile out of town. The town had become very heavily congested leading to long traffic delays.

Another project is nearing completion - a seven mile stretch of dual carriageway between Ballymena and Ballymoney. This will help to speed up our journeys to and from Portstewart, which have been, and will continue to be more and more frequent for two reasons. We have been drawing up plans (with the help of an architect) for a building to replace the house at Silverbay. This has involved a frustrating and prolonged negotiation with local Planning Committee - requiring numerous redrawing of the plans, as I tried to get as close to my objective as their rules would allow. At present we are waiting for their final approval. It will be sad to knock down the old house but it will also be nice to have a new one with all 'mod cons'.

The second reason is that I have been playing a lot more golf at Portstewart. About a year ago the club introduced a computerised booking system for their Saturday competitions. This is fantastic for someone like me who does not want to commit to the same 4-ball week after week. The booking opens at 8pm each Monday night and by 8:05 is full. However I wait till Thursday or even Friday, check on the weather forecast and then check the time sheet to look for empty slots as a result of late cancellations. I then pick my slot and click on 'book'. I join three chaps, usually whom I have never met, on the first tee at the pre-arranged time. I have met a lot of friendly guys and am thoroughly enjoying it – but sadly not getting much better! Recently I met Eric Irwin originally from Magherafelt but living near Portstewart and also a member of the club.

Next year Portstewart Golf Club will, for the first time, be the venue for the Irish Open Golf Competition. A lot of work is being done to the course including a complete re-jigging of the 14th fairway (Photo on the club web site). We are looking forward to watching how the Pros tackle the course. I am sure they will make it look as easy, as much as we find it difficult. The other interesting fact is that next years Captain is Paul Hewitt, former headmaster of Dungannon Royal School, and brother of Alan Hewitt who went to pre-school with you at Ashley House. Paul was at Queens in the 60's and often played on the same rugby team as I did. (It means a very busy year for the North-West as Portrush Golf Club is hosting the British Open Golf in 2017!)

To complete my golfing news, I have recently played Moyola Park Golf Course for the first time. They have an open Seniors Competition on a Monday morning so I just turned up and got in without any difficulty. It is a very, very different course to Portstewart – lots of trees!! The second shot at the par-4 eighth hole is played over the river Moyola to a green surrounded by bunkers. (Again look at their web page). All the holes are picturesque. You get views of the big house where Lady Moyola still lives at the age of 92yrs. The local guys told me that she still takes a great interest in the development of the course, and she breeds pheasants which 'roam' freely along the sides of the fairways !! I told my playing partners about your adventures with the river!! I met Brian Oliphant who was in one of the other 4-balls, and he was asking fondly about you,

Finally the third roads project, which has caused a lot of controversy even before it has started. It is in two sections. The first is from the end of the M2 at Randalstown to an existing section of dual carriageway at Toomebridge, and the second section is from just beyond Toome to the Castledawson Roundabout. The latter goes through Seamus Heaney country! To give you a flavour of this I have included an article from one of our local newspapers. (See ref. to Eugene Kielt)

On a happier note the new Seamus Heaney Centre in Bellaghy has just opened and we hope to visit in the near future. It is called 'Home Place'. I don't know if I told you that I did the day-long Seamus Heaney tour organised by Eugene. He organises groups and takes them on a bus tour. He narrates the tour himself and it is punctuated by recordings of Seamus reading his own poetry. We returned to Laurel Villa for lunch. As well as seeing Mossbawn, Annahorish and The Wood, we were allowed into 'The Forge'. The last stop was at Seamus' grave in Bellaghy.

Amongst the other newspaper cuttings you will find an article praising our old school, an article about Port Braden, and two articles about the new C.S.Lewis square in East Belfast.

Lesley's mother is physically quite well for someone of 97yrs, but she is showing signs of Alzheimer's Disease, and we have had to get her into a home. She is in Benbradagh Nursing Home in Upperlands. Benbradagh was one of the large houses of the Clark Family – the linen merchants. Another of the houses is Ardtara – which is a boutique hotel/restaurant, which won the title of 'Best Hotel Restaurant in Ulster 2015'. I have met several of the Clark family including Wallace Clark, a very keen sailor, who has written books about Rathlin Island. He was a patient of mine with a hand condition. He gave me a signed copy of 'Rathlin – Its Island Story'. Patricia Clark, wife of Gordon Clark, was also a patient with a very interesting story. I treated her over many years for multiple skin cancers on her scalp. When she was young she had ringworm of the scalp and was treated with radium therapy !! We got very friendly. Patricia and Gordon lived in a delightful little thatched cottage on the Bushmills Road in Portballintrea.

Deborah is keeping quite well and is back to her teaching job. She has trouble with anaemia as she has very little of her stomach left and therefore does not absorb enough iron. She gets full very easily and unwell if she eats too much. Her appetite is bigger than her stomach! One of the girl's basketball teams, that she coaches, won the all-Ireland competition for the second year running. Innes did a 24hr cycle from Newcastle-upon-Tyne to London to raise money for Marie Currie Cancer Fund. He raised over £3,000. Unfortunately the weather was very unkind and they had to battle with wind and rain throughout most of the night. In the end his group finished well up the field in just a fraction over the time.

Ethan McCarthy has started school – so all six grandchildren are now being educated formally! This has allowed Kylie to return to work at Sellafield. You may not be aware of a lot of public debate about the future of the nuclear industry in the UK.

Both Innes and Alex are on the Board of Governors of their children's schools.

Jaime Dykins won a scholarship and has joined Ben at Dame Allen's school in Newcastle. Rogers dad passed away earlier in the year, not long after his mum. Roger is now the Senior Partner of the General Medical Practice in Corbridge.

We drove out to France this year in June via Rosslare / Cherbourg. We flew home for a few weeks in July and then drove home late August/early September via Zeebrugge/Hull ferry. We stopped over in Epernay for two nights staying in The Villa Eugenie – which was originally the home of M. Mercier, founder of the Mercier Champagne House. He named his home after his wife Eugenie. We celebrated our wedding anniversary with a meal at La Briqueterie, a hotel restaurant just outside Epernay which has a Michelin Star. It was originally a brick works.

Apart from gardening and golf I do a lot of reading. I thoroughly enjoyed Alister McGraths biography of C.S.Lewis – titled 'A Life' and sub-titled 'Eccentric Genius, Reluctant Prophet'. He worked mostly at Oxford but was not made a Professor until he moved to Cambridge! I would recommend it to you.

Finally for now I will tell you about a very pleasant family get together. Recently Kylie, Deborah, Natasha, Lesley and I were together for the first time for many years. Deborah organised that her sisters would come over to Belfast for a girl's week-end get-together. We joined them for a very pleasant lunch at the Avoca Restaurant in Belfast, the girls had some 'retail therapy' in the afternoon and then they went to see 'The Three Sisters' at the Lyric Theatre. It was not the original version by Anton Chekov – but an adaptation by Lucy Caldwell (no relative) set in Belfast in the 1990's. It had its premier on 15th October 2016 and Lesley and I saw it on 19th.

While the girls were at the Lyric they were keen to locate the seats which Lesley and I had 'dedicated/sponsored' during the refurbishment of the theatre some years ago. There are small plaques under the dedicated seats, one with my name, one with Lesley's and one dedicated to 'To the memory of Wilfred, Muriel and Paula'. They were delighted to be able to get into the theatre before the performance to have some time to see and take photographs.

Finally, finally we have just taken Gran Gregg to lunch at Ballygally Castle Hotel. It is one of the Hastings Group hotels – together with the Culloden, and the Stormont in Belfast and the Slieve Donard in Newcastle. Billy Hastings has done a lot for the local hotel trade. I noted when making the booking that the last four digits of the hotel telephone number were 1066. We had a lovely table overlooking the sea.

Every time I go to Ballygalley, I think fondly of Aunt Irene.

Hope you and all the family are well and that this local news does not bore you or make you too home-sick!!!

Best wishes,

P.S. If you ever come back you will have to see the Titanic Belfast exhibition.

P.P.S. A very Happy Christmas to you and all your family.

NEWS

Grammar is hailed as 'any parents' dream'

Paper names Magherafelt school as NI's best in 2016

BY REBECCA BLACK


A VOLUNTARY grammar in Co Londonderry has been named Northern Ireland's School of the Year by the Sunday Times newspaper.

Rainey Endowed in Magherafelt was found to not only have achieved some of the top examination results, but was also praised for its extracurricular activities and charitable work.

And Rathmore Grammar in south Belfast has been named Northern Ireland's top performing school.

In a top 10 list based on how many students achieved the highest grades at GCSE and A-level, Rathmore took the number one spot, which last year was claimed by Lumen Christi College in Derry.

Bucking the trend for Northern Ireland's top performers, there were more controlled than maintained schools on the list.



NI Rank	SCHOOL NAME	TOWN	A-Level A*-B (%)	GCSE A*/A (%)	2015 National Rank	2016 National Rank
1	Rathmore Grammar School	Belfast	84.5	63.7	38 =	44
2	Our Lady and St. Patrick's College, Knock	Belfast	78.5	69.6	44	42
3	Lumen Christi College	Derry	76.4	69.1	53	21
4	Rainey Endowed School	Magherafelt	82.6	55.2	57	74 =
5	Strathearn School	Belfast	81.2	56.1	60	59

NI Rank	SCHOOL NAME	TOWN	A-Level A*-B (%)	GCSE A*/A (%)	2015 National Rank	2016 National Rank
6	St Mary's Grammar School, Magherafelt	Magherafelt	76.3	65.5	61	73
7	Friends School, Lisburn	Lisburn	74.3	63.4	79 =	93
8	Portora Royal School	Enniskillen	78.5	53.2	84 =	N/A
9	Dalriada School	Ballymoney	72.8	63.7	87	95
10	Collegiate Grammar School	Enniskillen	74	59.2	92	126

Controlled schools within the top 10 were Strathearn Grammar in east Belfast; Friends in Lisburn; Portora Royal and Collegiate Grammar, both in Enniskillen, and Dalriada in Ballymoney.

Rainey Endowed was singled out for particular praise after rising 17 places in the UK rankings.

The newspaper said that the school aimed to provide a strong academic education, but also

to develop the children morally, socially, spiritually and physically.

This year a group of 12 students and three staff members from the school went to Kusum-

pur, a slum in New Delhi in India, where they helped paint a community centre and gave English and craft lessons to children.

"It has a profound effect. It makes them realise how lucky

they are," said principal Mark McCullough.

"We want to ensure our pupils become global citizens of the 21st century."

Alastair McCall, editor of The Sunday Times Schools Guide, said: "Rainey is quite simply the sort of school all parents dream of for their children."

"Yes, it is academically successful, but visits such as the one undertaken to India in October provide education that can't be tested in an examination hall."

Education Minister Peter Weir congratulated all the top performers.

"Since I became minister I have visited many schools and have been very impressed by the high standards and dedication of teachers to their pupils," he said. "Academic achievement is just one element of a school."

"It is important that we recognise all the work that teachers do day and daily to develop our children's skills, talents and abilities to their fullest potential."

Mr Weir added: "All of our schools should be proud of the work they carry out every day."

The top performing schools are revealed in The Sunday Times Parent Power supplement, to be published this weekend. The definitive guide which can be found at www.thesundaytimes.co.uk/parent-power.