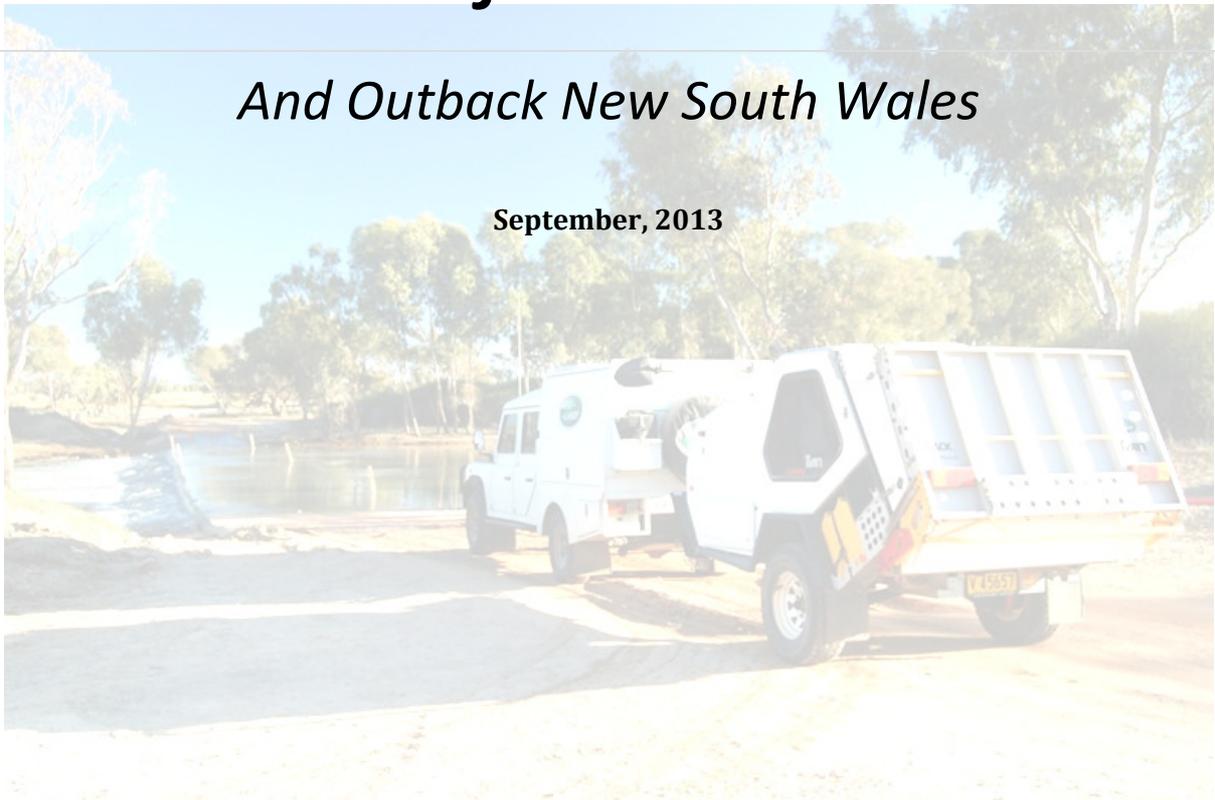


Mutawinji National Park

And Outback New South Wales

September, 2013



"The Landy" is a Landrover Defender 130 Twin Cab four-wheel drive vehicle. Built in 1995 and fully over-hauled and customised in 2006 to enable long-range, remote travel, it is ready to tour and explore the length and breadth of Australia...



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The trip – at a glance

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Starting point | Sydney |
| Finishing point | Sydney |
| Number of days | 12 |
| Departure date | 18 September, 2013 |
| Return date | 29 September, 2013 |

Our trip to Mutawinji National Park in far western New South Wales, and Trilby Station, situated on the Darling River, will give us some great exposure to Australian Outback Landscapes.

Mutawinji NP is about 130-kilometres to the north of Broken Hill and situated in the Byngano Range.

Apart from the natural beauty of the park, with its many gorges, rock-pools, and red gum lined creek beds, it is of great significance to aboriginal people who have been visiting the area for thousands of years to avail themselves of the food and water. The area has also been used for ceremonial reasons and still is to this day.

Throughout the park there are many examples of rock engravings, stencils and paintings. This is one of the park's great attractions and we will endeavour to see as much as we can, which is usually done with the guidance of the Park Rangers.

After a few nights in the park we will head east towards White Cliffs, a town renowned for its opals and the many "characters" that come to mine the prized stones and we will stay in an underground motel, just for the experience!

After freshening up following a few days in the bush, we will leave for Trilby Station, a working sheep and cattle property on the banks of the famous inland river, the Darling River. A favourite of ours, we will camp by the Billabong and engross ourselves in very little, just taking in the atmosphere of the outback.

After a few days of relaxation we will leave Trilby and travel via the small locality of Louth, making our way towards Narromine for our final night of the trip.

Of course, all trips come to an end, and as we make our way back to Sydney on our final day, passing through the towns of Orange and Bathurst, I'm sure there will be plenty of stories and experiences to recount from our couple of weeks "Out and About in The Landy".

Some things to think about

Travelling time in the country can vary greatly due to the conditions of the road, the weather and possibly even mechanical failure.

One of the keys to a successful trip is to being flexible and dealing with things as circumstances dictate. For example, rain can make roads impassable and using roads when they are closed can be dangerous and is usually illegal. Besides, being bogged in the outback is not much fun!

The trip has an allowance for unforeseen contingencies, and importantly, to allow us time to stop and explore!

Outback Etiquette and the Environment

It is important to take care of the environment and all are responsible for making a contribution to maintaining the environment in pristine condition whilst enjoying it at the same time.

There are some very simple rules that will help achieve this:

- Never drop litter,
- Always bury human waste and burn any tissue paper you use,
- Use existing fireplaces where possible,
- When breaking camp always make sure the camp fire is completely extinguished,
- Be conservative with the use of firewood,
- Leave all gates as they are found,
- Do not camp next to stock watering holes,
- Never use soap in a water course when washing clothes, or yourself,
- Do not use outback roads if they are closed,
- Take only photographs and leave nothing but footprints,
- Do not touch any aboriginal art sites,
- Respect other campers, and
- Respect other road users.

Health

Staying healthy is of paramount importance and it isn't much fun being sick when travelling, especially when a long way from the comforts of home.

Before leaving home ensure you have enough quantities of any medicines that you need to get through the trip as not all towns will have a pharmacy that can renew a prescription.

"The Landy" is equipped with a comprehensive first aid kit along with a basic medical guide.

When stopping in a caravan park or camping area that has communal shower facilities it is wise to wear a pair of thongs when showering. There are a lot of bugs lurking in the floors of shower cubicles and some campgrounds in remote areas may not receive the cleaning we would normally expect.

Something else worth considering is the effect of dry air on our skin.

Living on the coast where the air is moist it is easy to forget how much drier the air is in inland areas, even in winter. After a few days in outback areas with a constant wind and dry air, which can be common, you will find your lips and hands will begin to dry and crack. To combat this it is best to carry and apply lip balm and hand cream throughout the day.

And don't forget to drink plenty of water!

Clothing

Don't bring too many clothes!

Outback areas are full of red bull-dust and staying immaculately clean is problematic, so why try? That isn't to say we should go totally feral, but it is near-impossible to have a clean set of clothes every day.

Besides, space and weight is usually at a premium when *"on tour"* so anything that can be done to reduce it helps greatly.

Inland Australia can be cold after the sun goes down, and extremely cold in winter. Some warm clothes, including a jumper and wind jacket as well as warm long pants are useful to have, along with a hat and pair of sunglasses.

And a beanie never goes astray when sitting around the campfire, especially in winter, and don't forget your swimmers!

Equipment

A head-torch, sturdy boots, preferably without laces, and a small backpack for exploring, along with a sleeping bag are useful things to have.

Communication

There is fairly good mobile phone coverage across vast areas of the outback, however it cannot be guaranteed.

"The Landy" is equipped with a HF Radio for long-range communication enabling contact with the outside world. It is also equipped with a fixed UHF Radio for vehicle-to-vehicle communication and a number of hand-held radios for use when exploring remote areas on foot.

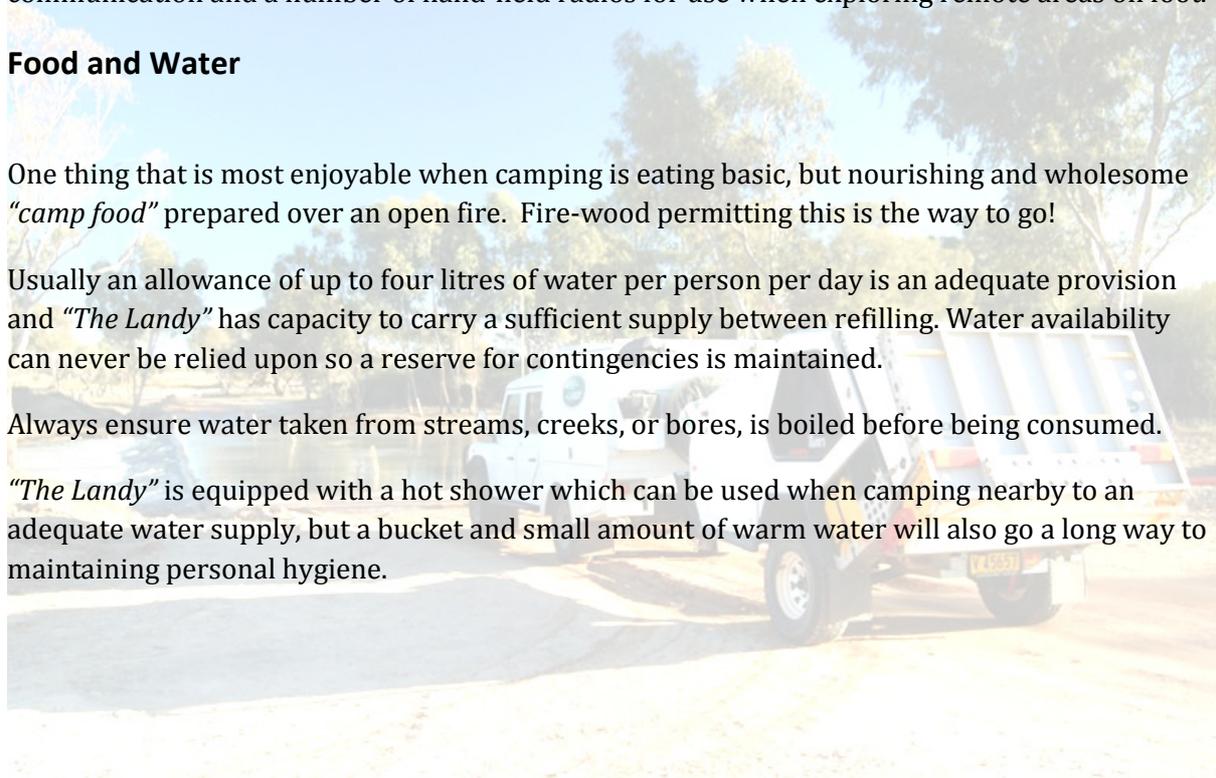
Food and Water

One thing that is most enjoyable when camping is eating basic, but nourishing and wholesome *"camp food"* prepared over an open fire. Fire-wood permitting this is the way to go!

Usually an allowance of up to four litres of water per person per day is an adequate provision and *"The Landy"* has capacity to carry a sufficient supply between refilling. Water availability can never be relied upon so a reserve for contingencies is maintained.

Always ensure water taken from streams, creeks, or bores, is boiled before being consumed.

"The Landy" is equipped with a hot shower which can be used when camping nearby to an adequate water supply, but a bucket and small amount of warm water will also go a long way to maintaining personal hygiene.



Travel routine and daily itinerary

There is usually no need to get up at the crack of dawn each day to get going, although some days might need to be earlier than others. Mind you, the moments before daybreak as golden sun rays pierce the eastern skyline are magical to watch...

Dawn in the outback with a cup of tea in hand is worth getting out of bed for!

Each day is planned to ensure arrival at the destination with about two-hours of daylight left giving plenty of time to make camp, collect fire-wood, and catch the beautiful colours of a setting sun.

It is also worth making time for morning tea, before lunch, and on longer travel days, afternoon tea.

And there is plenty to photograph out there, so have a camera handy!



Day 1 – Sydney to Nyngan

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | Bathurst, Orange, Parkes, Trundle and Tottenham on bitumen road |
| Accommodation | Riverside Van Park, Nyngan |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot shower |
| Fuel & Supplies | Full supply |
| Permits | Not required |

Today we point “*The Landy*” down the driveway and bid farewell to Sydney for a couple of weeks.

As we make our way west over the Blue Mountains via the Bell’s Line in a relatively modern four-wheel drive vehicle we can give some thought to the early explorers’ who headed this way, journeying on foot, horseback and bullock dray.

The drive will take us through the larger rural towns of Bathurst and Orange before we divert from the usual route west, the Great Western Highway, and travel through the township of Parkes and the smaller rural towns of Trundle and Tottenham.

Situated 55-kilometres north of Parkes, Trundle is at the centre of a wheat, sheep and cattle farming area. Of interest is the Trundle Hotel, a majestic building in the town’s main street which is National Estate listed and has the longest verandah in New South Wales, coming in at a long 87.6 metres. The town’s main street is also the widest in New South Wales measuring 60 metres.

Leaving Trundle behind we pass through the small town of Tottenham which is the closest town to the geographical centre in New South Wales. We’ll vary our route to say we visited the geographical centre which is located 34 kilometres west of the town along the Cockies Road.

Tottenham is also at the centre of large scale agriculture cropping and sheep grazing and boasts a large hotel, The Tottenham Hotel, which overlooks the main street.

Our destination today is Nyngan and a tranquil camp next to the Bogan River at the Riverside Van Park.

In 1835, explorer, Major Mitchell was the first European to document a journey along the Bogan River, describing the area around Nyngan as ‘a long pond, with many birds, ducks, and brolgas’. The local aboriginal word ‘Nyngan’ is said to mean ‘long pond of water’.

In 1882 the town’s site was surveyed and buildings from an earlier settlement at Canonba 30-kilometres away were moved to the present Nyngan Township.

Day 2 – Nyngan to Broken Hill

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | Barrier Highway, Cobar, Wilcannia on bitumen road |
| Accommodation | Broken Hill Tourist Park, 142 Rakow Street, Broken Hill Phone 08 8087 3841 |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Full supply |
| Permits | Not required |

Broken Hill is today's destination and it is one Australian town that needs very little introduction. Growing from a small mining township in the 1880s it has developed into a large mining and tourism centre.

The town has been described as a living, breathing time-capsule – *“an artifact that survives in the desert and waits to be rediscovered with its Art-deco shop fronts from a bygone age and many monuments throughout the town paying homage to the men and women who suffered and died so the town could survive.”*

Our overnight stay will not provide us with much of an opportunity to truly explore the town or the nearby town of Silverton, but there are a couple of things worth knowing that puts some further perspective on the town.

The Great War visited Broken Hill on New Year's Day, 1915, when two camel drivers loyal to the Ottoman Empire opened fire on a picnic train, killing five men, women, and children in what remains the only act of war to be committed on Australian soil.

During the second-world war a large part of Australia's gold reserves were transferred to the town and away from the coastal capital cities to protect it from the possibility of a Japanese invasion.

And surprisingly, in Sturt Park there stands a monument to the musicians of the ill-fated Titanic that was erected in 1913. It would seem extraordinary that an inland community in Australia has a monument to the tragedy that occurred in the icy-waters of the Atlantic Ocean on the other side of the world...

Standing on the urban boundary we can look westwards as the sun drifts low onto the horizon, the town at our back and nothing but the red desert ahead of us, as far as the eye can see.

Day 3 – Broken Hill to Mutawinji NP

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | Broken Hill, Silver Highway, mostly dirt road |
| Accommodation | Homestead Creek campground in the park |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Broken Hill |
| Permits | Vehicle Pass |

Mutawinji National Park is located approximately 130-kilometres north-east of Broken Hill and is set amongst the rugged Bynguano Ranges, whose vibrant red colour dramatically captures changes in the light.

The park covers 689 square-kilometres and is dissected by many colourful gorges and rock-pools that are accessible by the many walking tracks in the park. It is home to the famous hand stencil art of local Aboriginal communities as well as other important cultural and historic sites.

We depart Broken Hill and head north along the Silver City Highway and it should take a little under two-hours for us to reach the park boundary.

The Park is the tribal area of the Malyankapa and Pandjikali people who have availed themselves of the natural food and water for thousands of years. Today, aboriginal people from around the region still gather here for cultural purposes and to hold meetings. The land and waterways, and the plants and animals that live in them, feature heavily in Aboriginal culture.

During our stay in the park we will visit the Mutawinji Historic Site which can only be accessed via one of the commercial guided tours and involves a walk of around 2 ½ hours.

The dispossession of aboriginal people was commenced in the mid-late 1800s to make way for the pastoral industry. Pastoralism continued until 1927 when the area was reserved for the preservation of the caves, native fauna and flora, and Aboriginal carvings and drawings.

As one of the few reliable sources of water in the area, Mutawinji National Park is home to an abundant variety of flora and fauna. Not surprisingly, two of the dominant animals are the kangaroo and emu and it is also possible to see wedge-tail eagles and peregrine falcons soaring overhead on the thermals created by the warm upward air currents.

Our camp will be situated at the Homestead Creek campground surrounded by towering river red gums and during our stay we will be able to soak up the big sky country and gaze at the myriad of stars in the evening under an outback sky.

Day 4 – Mutawinji NP

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Route | None travel day |
| Accommodation | Homestead Creek campground in the park |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Broken Hill, water available |
| Permits | Vehicle Pass |

After soaking up the atmosphere of the “big sky country” overnight we will join a tour of the Mutawinji Historical site guided by the team from Tri-State tours that operate from Broken Hill.

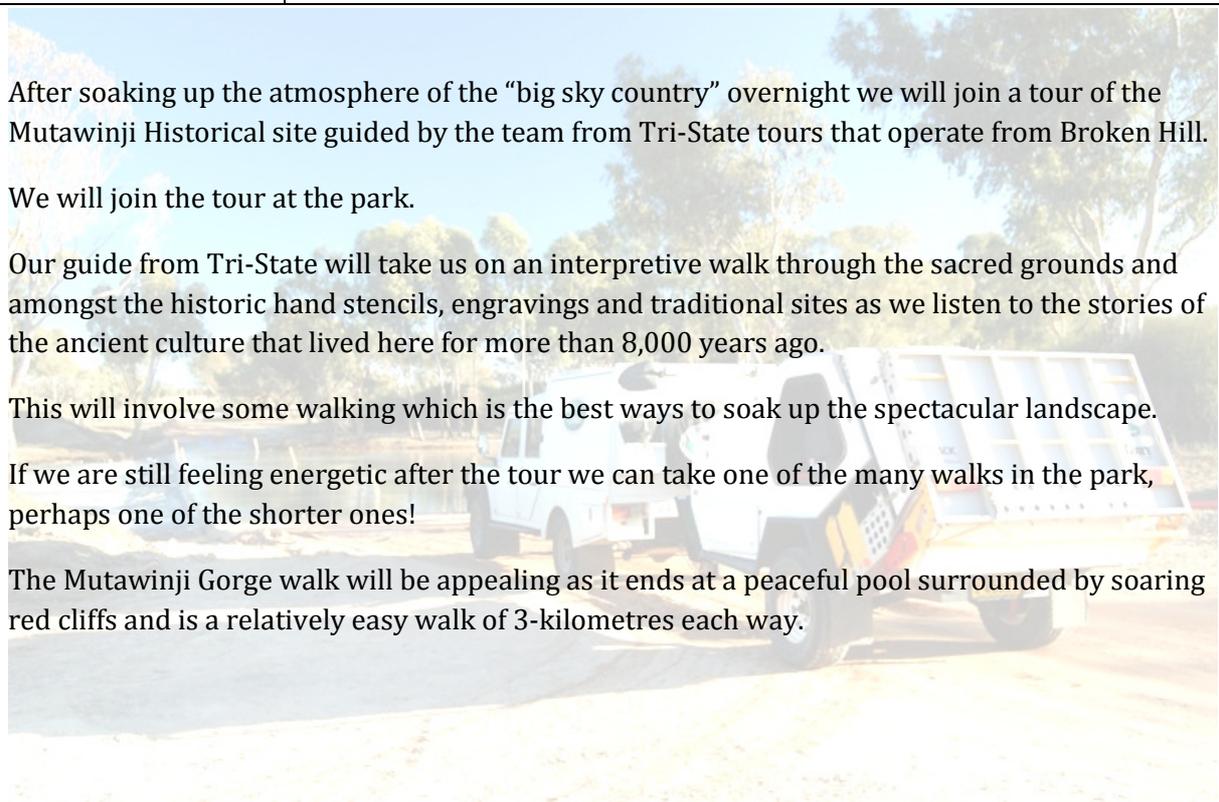
We will join the tour at the park.

Our guide from Tri-State will take us on an interpretive walk through the sacred grounds and amongst the historic hand stencils, engravings and traditional sites as we listen to the stories of the ancient culture that lived here for more than 8,000 years ago.

This will involve some walking which is the best ways to soak up the spectacular landscape.

If we are still feeling energetic after the tour we can take one of the many walks in the park, perhaps one of the shorter ones!

The Mutawinji Gorge walk will be appealing as it ends at a peaceful pool surrounded by soaring red cliffs and is a relatively easy walk of 3-kilometres each way.



Day 5 – Mutawinji NP

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Route | None travel day |
| Accommodation | Homestead Creek campground in the park |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Broken Hill, water available |
| Permits | Vehicle Pass |

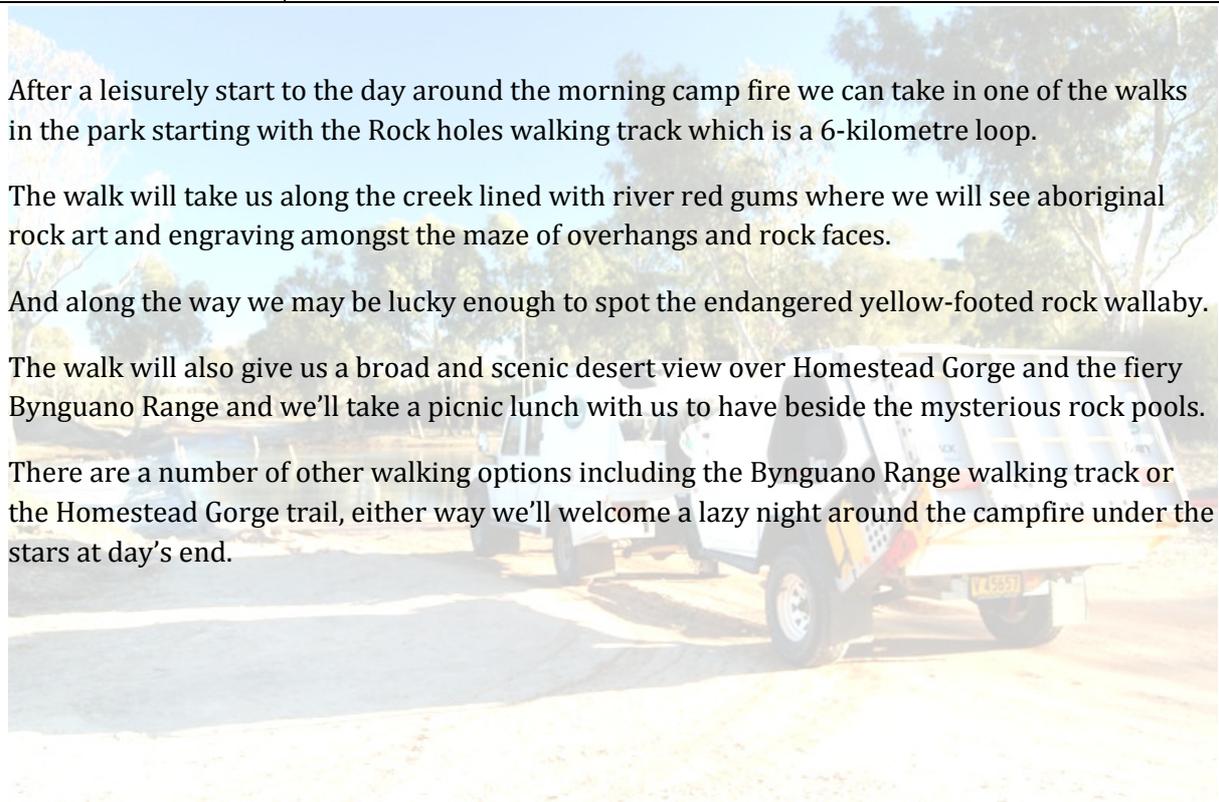
After a leisurely start to the day around the morning camp fire we can take in one of the walks in the park starting with the Rock holes walking track which is a 6-kilometre loop.

The walk will take us along the creek lined with river red gums where we will see aboriginal rock art and engraving amongst the maze of overhangs and rock faces.

And along the way we may be lucky enough to spot the endangered yellow-footed rock wallaby.

The walk will also give us a broad and scenic desert view over Homestead Gorge and the fiery Bynguano Range and we'll take a picnic lunch with us to have beside the mysterious rock pools.

There are a number of other walking options including the Bynguano Range walking track or the Homestead Gorge trail, either way we'll welcome a lazy night around the campfire under the stars at day's end.



Day 6 – Mutawinji NP to White Cliffs

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Route | Broken Hill – White Cliffs Road, and Kayrunnera – White Cliffs Road, all dirt road |
| Accommodation | White Cliffs Underground Motel, 129 Smiths Hill 08 8091 6677 |
| Facilities | Full amenities, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Full supply |
| Permits | Not required |

After some breakfast and a pack up of our camp we can take in another of the walks, may be another swim down at the Mutawinji Gorge before heading towards the outback opal mining town of White Cliffs, a drive of approximately 130-kilometres.

On our way we will take a drive along a piece of Australian history by following a section of the historic Broken Hill to White Cliffs Coach run that connected both these outback towns. The short drive takes in the ruins of the Rock holes Hotel that was built to accommodate the passing trade as people journeyed between the two towns, as well as the spectacular rock formations like Wana Kamu and Split Rock.

Split rock is about a 3-kilometre walk from the end of the road.

White Cliffs is an opal mining town where residents mostly live underground to escape the burning heat of the Australian summer. The landscape is moon-like looking comprising of thousands of hillocks of earth dug and discarded in the quest for the prized stone.

Opals were first found in the area around 1884 and the first commerce came to town when a store and hotel opened in 1892, not long after the miners arrived.

Of course, the town is full of stories of wealth won and lost and perhaps we will catch up with some of the town's characters as we dine in one of the pubs, before retiring to our accommodation in an underground motel.

Day 7 – White Cliffs to Trilby Station

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | Paroo overflow, Peery Lake, Tilpa, all dirt road |
| Accommodation | Trilby Station, camp by the Billabong 02 6874 7420 |
| Facilities | Amenities block near homestead, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Limited supplies Louth, nearest major centre Cobar, water available |
| Permits | Not required |

Our route to Trilby Station will take us through some spectacular outback country including the Paroo National park, the Paroo Overflow, and the small locality of Tilpa.

With no camp to pack up we can get away relatively early and spend some time in the National Park visiting Peery Lake.

The Paroo-Darling National Park is made up of seven former pastoral stations named, Peery, Arrowbar, Mandalay, Mount Murchison, Wilga, Coonavitra, and Tilpilly. A number of these properties were once part of the historic Momba Pastoral Holdings.

In the 1880s Momba was the largest pastoral holding in New South Wales and comprising almost 850,000 hectares.

Peery, Arrowbar and Mandalay form the Paroo overflow section of the park.

Leaving the Paroo area behind us will visit the small locality of Tilpa.

Henry Lawson, the famous Australian poet, once said of the area, *“Tis said the land out west is grand, do not care who says it”*.

Tilpa is situated about 80-kilometres downstream of our destination, Trilby Station, on the Darling River and at its centre is the Tilpa Pub. A classic Australian Outback pub, it has been welcoming locals and visitors alike for over 100 years.

Originally a busy port servicing the river trade and local agriculture, it was a “cross-road” in the outback as the bridging of the river here served as a stock crossing and port for the wool clip being transported down to the town of Wentworth and on to either Echuca or Adelaide.

Of interest, the Tilpa cemetery is the only one in Australian with no one in it, apparently!

And it has the only Boer War Memorial that includes a commemorative to Harry Morant.

It will be a short drive to Trilby Station from Tilpa and we will set-up camp down by the billabong.

Day 8 – Trilby Station

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | None travel day |
| Accommodation | Trilby Station, camp by the Billabong 02 6874 7420 |
| Facilities | Amenities block near homestead, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Limited supplies Louth, nearest major centre Cobar, water available |
| Permits | Not required |

Once a part of the million acre Dunlop property, the first in the world to undertake sheep shearing by mechanical means in 1888, Trilby Station today comprises 320,000 acres and runs up to 24,000 merino sheep and has an extensive goat enterprise.

The Station is situated on the Darling River near the small locality of Louth and approximately 125 kilometres south-west of Bourke.

The area is rich in aboriginal history and more contemporary Australian history. They say that time spent atop Mt Oxley nearby to Bourke, looking across the great expanse to the west rekindles the experience of explorers' Stuart and Hume in 1829 where they felt that *"this would never be the haunt of civilised man"*.

Our hosts are Liz and Gary and the Murray family can trace their settlement on the Darling River near Louth back six generations to 1860.

We will camp down by the Billabong, which is situated not too far from the main homestead.

During our stay we will do as little, or as much as we like, and without a doubt we will enjoy some camp fires and put in the yabby traps to see if we can snare some of those flavorsome crustaceans.

Day 9 – Trilby Station

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | None travel day |
| Accommodation | Trilby Station, camp by the Billabong 02 6874 7420 |
| Facilities | Amenities block near homestead, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Limited supplies Louth, nearest major centre Cobar, water available |
| Permits | Not required |

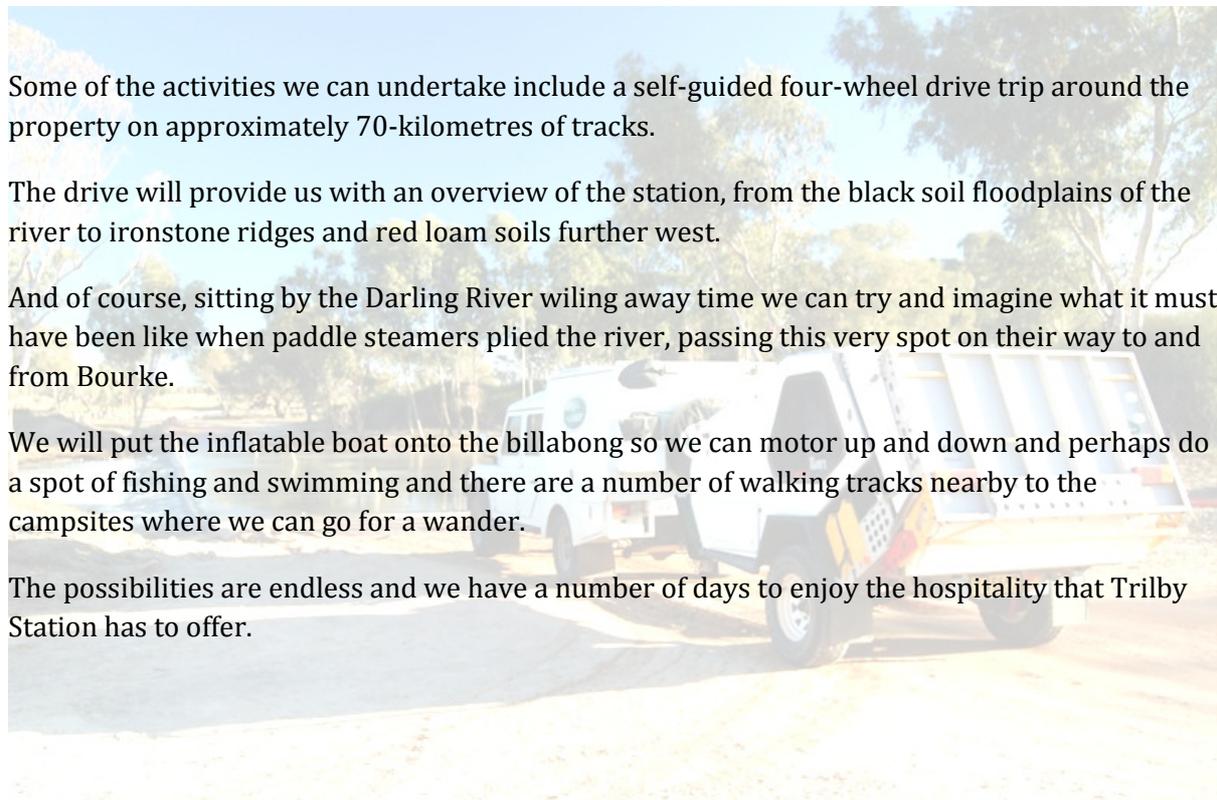
Some of the activities we can undertake include a self-guided four-wheel drive trip around the property on approximately 70-kilometres of tracks.

The drive will provide us with an overview of the station, from the black soil floodplains of the river to ironstone ridges and red loam soils further west.

And of course, sitting by the Darling River wiling away time we can try and imagine what it must have been like when paddle steamers plied the river, passing this very spot on their way to and from Bourke.

We will put the inflatable boat onto the billabong so we can motor up and down and perhaps do a spot of fishing and swimming and there are a number of walking tracks nearby to the campsites where we can go for a wander.

The possibilities are endless and we have a number of days to enjoy the hospitality that Trilby Station has to offer.



Day 10 – Trilby Station

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | None travel day |
| Accommodation | Trilby Station, camp by the Billabong 02 6874 7420 |
| Facilities | Amenities block near homestead, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Limited supplies Louth, nearest major centre Cobar, water available |
| Permits | Not required |

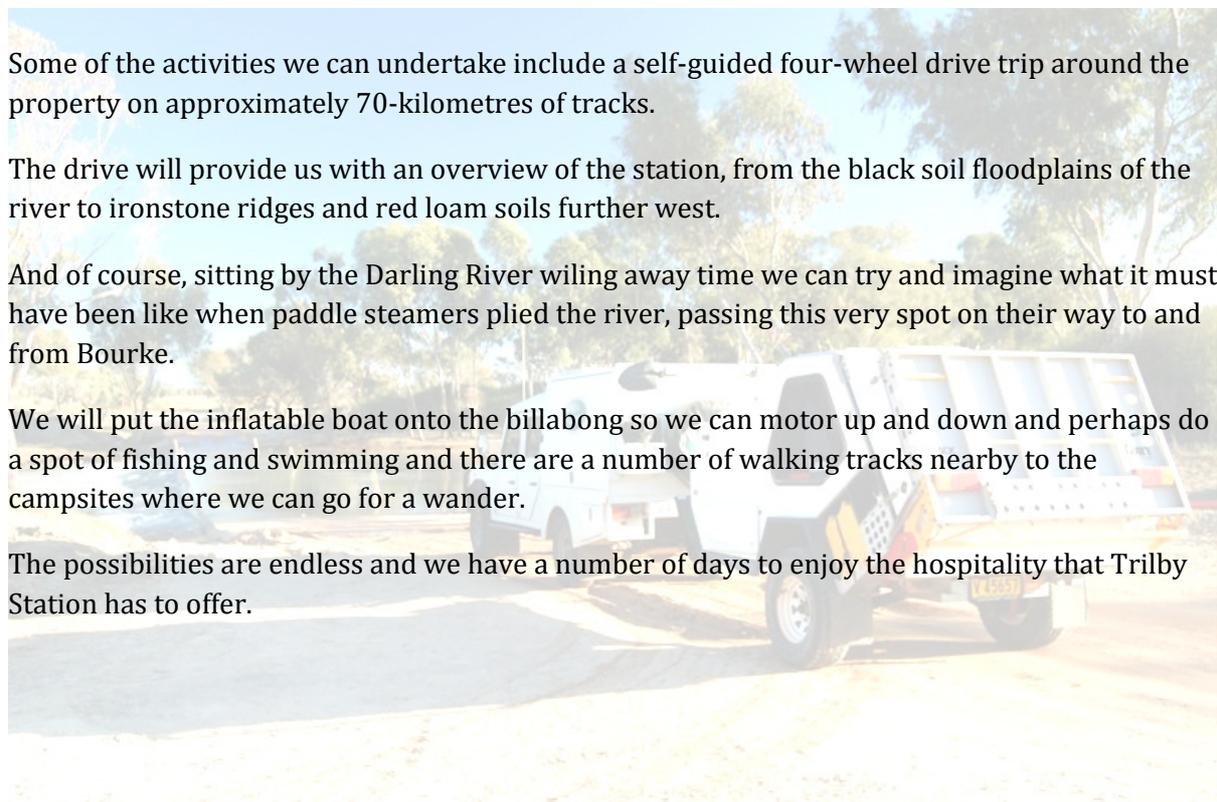
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Day 11 – Trilby Station to Narromine

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Route | Cobar, Nyngan, some dirt and bitumen |
| Accommodation | Narromine Tourist Park, Narromine Airport 02 6889 2129 |
| Facilities | Amenities block, toilets, hot showers |
| Fuel & Supplies | Fully supply |
| Permits | Not required |

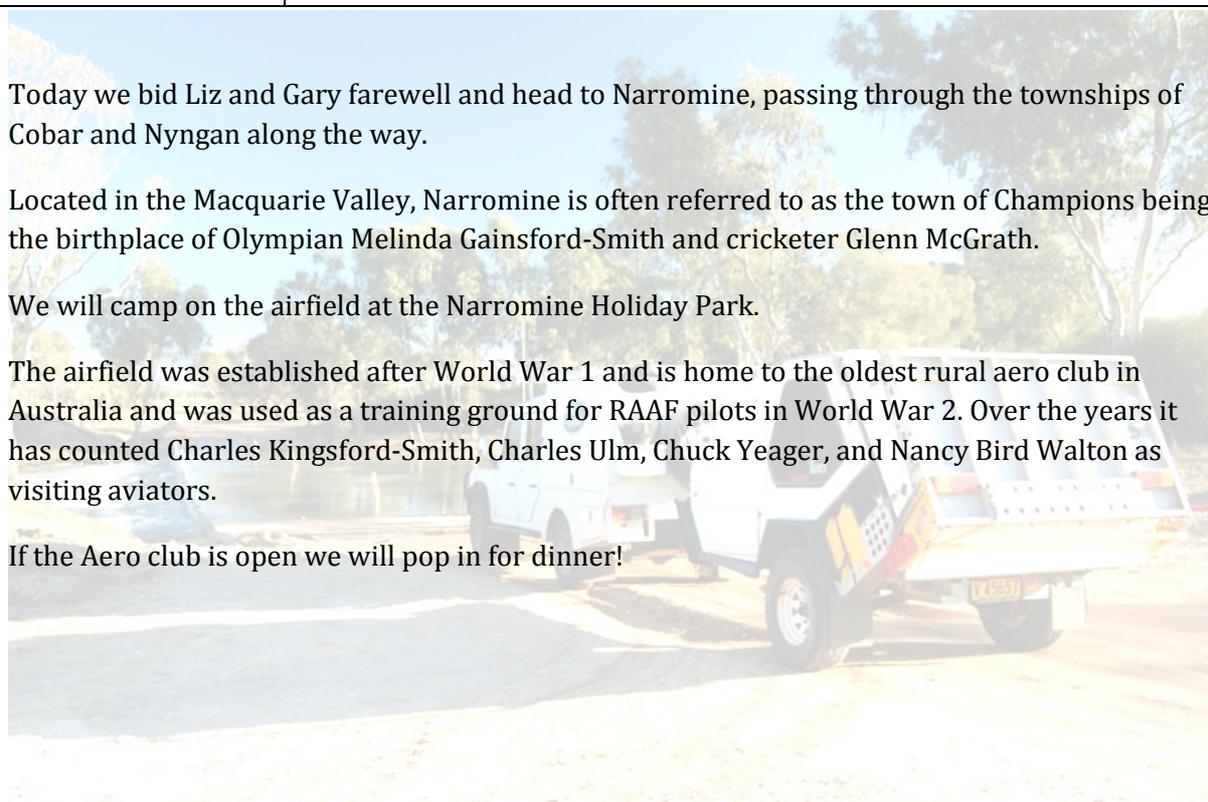
Today we bid Liz and Gary farewell and head to Narromine, passing through the townships of Cobar and Nyngan along the way.

Located in the Macquarie Valley, Narromine is often referred to as the town of Champions being the birthplace of Olympian Melinda Gainsford-Smith and cricketer Glenn McGrath.

We will camp on the airfield at the Narromine Holiday Park.

The airfield was established after World War 1 and is home to the oldest rural aero club in Australia and was used as a training ground for RAAF pilots in World War 2. Over the years it has counted Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Chuck Yeager, and Nancy Bird Walton as visiting aviators.

If the Aero club is open we will pop in for dinner!



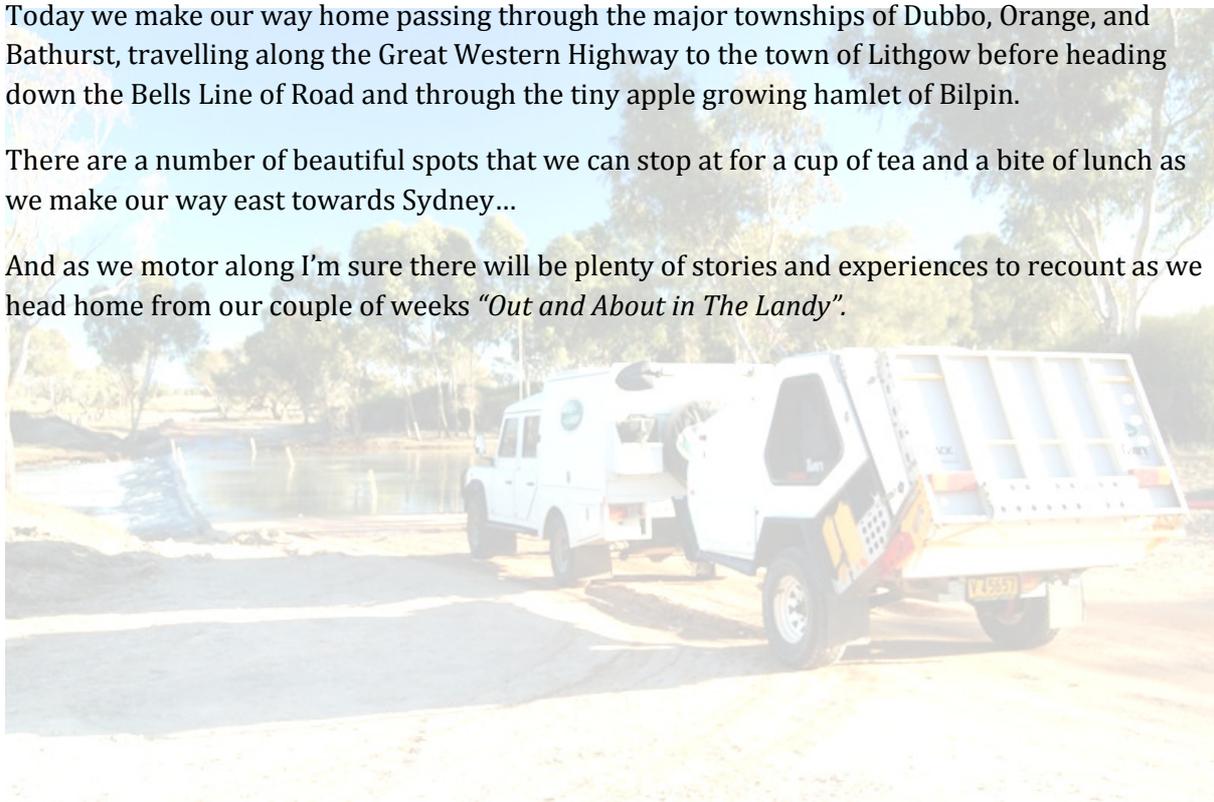
Day 12 – Narromine to Sydney

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Route | Great Western Highway, Orange, Bathurst, bitumen |
| Accommodation | Home |
| Fuel & Supplies | Full supply |
| Permits | Not required |

Today we make our way home passing through the major townships of Dubbo, Orange, and Bathurst, travelling along the Great Western Highway to the town of Lithgow before heading down the Bells Line of Road and through the tiny apple growing hamlet of Bilpin.

There are a number of beautiful spots that we can stop at for a cup of tea and a bite of lunch as we make our way east towards Sydney...

And as we motor along I'm sure there will be plenty of stories and experiences to recount as we head home from our couple of weeks *"Out and About in The Landy"*.



Appendix A – The trip in some more detail

Appendix A - The trip in some more detail

Mutawinji NP & Outback NSW

| Date | Sunrise | Sunset | Travelling From (Starting From) | Travelling To | Planned Distance | Projected Ave Speed | Planned Stop Time | Projected Drive Time | Projected Travel Time | Departure Time | Expected Arrive |
|------------------------------|---------|--------|------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Wednesday, 18 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Sydney | Narran | 585 | 90 | 3:00 | 7:18 | 10:18 | 5:41 | 18:00 |
| Thursday, 19 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Narran | Broken Hill | 590 | 65 | 2:00 | 6:50 | 8:56 | 7:03 | 18:00 |
| Friday, 20 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Broken Hill | Mutawinji NP | 130 | 65 | | 2:00 | 2:00 | 14:00 | 18:00 |
| Saturday, 21 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Mutawinji NP | Mutawinji NP | | | | | | | |
| Sunday, 22 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Mutawinji NP | Mutawinji NP | | | | | | | |
| Monday, 23 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Mutawinji NP | White Cliffs | 130 | 65 | 3:00 | 2:00 | 5:00 | 11:00 | 18:00 |
| Tuesday, 24 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | White Cliffs | Trilby Station | 250 | 65 | 4:00 | 3:50 | 7:50 | 8:09 | 18:00 |
| Wednesday, 25 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Trilby Station | Trilby Station | | | | | | | |
| Thursday, 26 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Trilby Station | Trilby Station | | | | | | | |
| Friday, 27 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Trilby Station | Narran | 400 | 85 | 2:30 | 4:42 | 7:12 | 8:47 | 18:00 |
| Saturday, 28 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Trilby Station | Narran | 400 | 80 | 2:30 | 5:22 | 7:52 | 8:07 | 18:00 |
| Sunday, 29 September 2013 | 6:00 | 18:00 | Narran | Sydney | 2,515 | 78.2 | 17:00:00 | 32:10:51 | 49:10:51 | | |

Appendix B – Fuel and travel summary

Appendix B - Fuel and travel summary

Mutawinji NP & Outback NSW

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|--------|------------|----------------------|----------|------------|
| Pax | 3 | Number | Trip Distance | 2,515 | Kilometres |
| Arrive prior sunset | 2:00 | Hours | Driving Time | 32:10:51 | Hours |
| Fuel Capacity - Litres | 195 | Litres | Average Speed | 78.2 | KPH |
| Fuel Average | 12.2 | Litres | Vehicle Range - Fuel | 1,332 | Kilometres |
| Fuel - Variance | 20.0% | Percentage | Kilometres per Litre | 6.8 | Kilometres |
| Fuel Cost | \$1.85 | Cpl | Fuel Requirement | 368 | Litres |
| Water per pax / day | 5.0 | Litres | Fuel Cost | \$681.16 | Projected |
| Water Reserve | 3.0 | Days | Water Minimum | 60 | Litres |

Bibliography

Compiled with reference to the following resources;

- Visit New South Wales (<http://www.visitnsw.com>)
- Environment & Heritage (<http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au>)
- Trilby Station (<http://trilbystation.com.au>)
- Lachlan Shire Council (<http://www.lachlan.nsw.gov.au>)
- Tri State Safaris (<http://www.tristate.com.au>)

