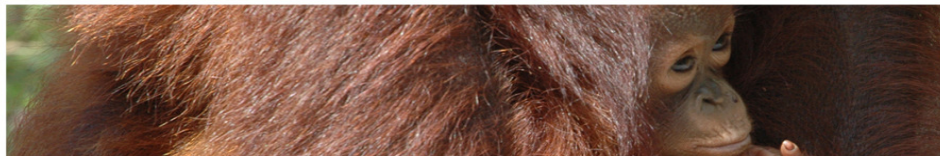
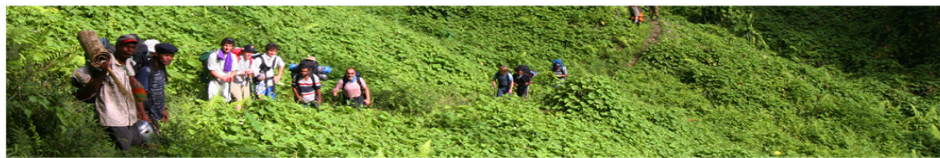
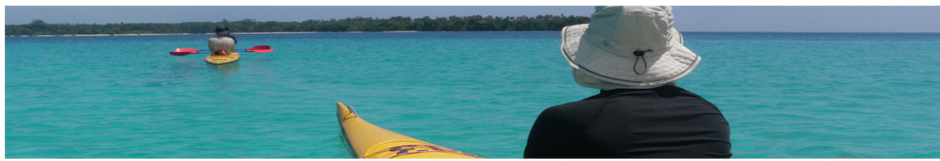


EXPEDITION DOSSIER

**KOKODA TRACK
AUSTRALIAN AND
LOCAL LED
XPDO6 AND XPD06B
10 DAYS
GRADE – DIFFICULT**

ITINERARY – COSTS – INCLUSIONS



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EXPEDITION OVERVIEW

The Kokoda Track was the scene of bitter fighting in 1942 as the Japanese advanced towards Port Moresby. Many Japanese and Australian soldiers died along the Track, both in battle and from malaria. As interest in Australia's cultural identity and recent history grows, walking the Kokoda Track has become a rite of passage for a new generation of Australians.

Walking the Kokoda Track involves 50 hours of hiking over 90km of steep climbs and descents. Vantage points along the Track reveal magnificent mountain landscapes, and a wide variety of flora and fauna is encountered. Trekkers pass through local villages where descendants of the wartime "fuzzy wuzzy angels" continue to live simple traditional lifestyles while providing a warm welcome to passing trekkers.

The best time of the year to walk the Track is the dry season, from April to October. Walking during the wet season is also possible but is much more challenging because the Track is muddy and slippery, and river crossings may even be impassable after rain.

No Roads Expeditions offers 2 types of guided Kokoda Track expeditions. The first is our **Australian led trips** where you will be guided by a trained and informative **Australian Guide** who will look after all your trekking needs as well as give you an oral history of the Track. The second type of trip is led by one of our well trained and professional **Local Guides** who will look after you on the Track and pass onto you basic information of the Track. With this trip you will also be given a copy of the Bill James "Kokoda A Field Guide". This will supplement the information your Local Guide gives.

Our expeditions can be booked for any week of the year for any group size from 4 upwards. We also have scheduled departures that anyone is welcome to join. All food, equipment and guides are provided. You only need to bring your personal gear and bedding.

We take a slightly different approach from some other trek operators who camp out every night of the trek and fly all food and drink in for the occasion, thus almost needing a camel train to carry all their supplies. We engage village guest houses along the Track to supply accommodation and some meals for our trekkers and porters, thus not only reducing the amount of food and equipment carried by the trekking party, but also injecting greater economic benefits into the micro-economies of the village communities along the Track.

Our food includes coconut milk curries, vegetarian pastas, fried rice, prawn crackers, damper etc. We use no rehydratable vegetables and we don't supply baked beans, just delicious and nutritious meals.

No Roads also supplies a portable shower tent so you can either wash in the rivers without soap or in our shower with soap which is kept away from water courses. We supply the soap. We can even provide a hot shower anywhere along the Track.

Our Porters are well paid, well fed and motivated to provide you with a great experience. They set up tents, boil water, help you along the Track and at night, sing songs. On our trek you will sleep in village guest houses for half the nights along the Track. The other nights involve camping in locations where there are no villages (bush camps).



EXPEDITION GRADE

This expedition is considered difficult as there are long walks over elevated terrain and up and down narrow jungle trails. Accommodation is in tents or basic huts (guest houses) on the expedition and standard accommodation in Port Moresby. Some days are long hauls of 7 to 10 hours through humid and hot terrain. The expedition gives clients a real sense of what Australian Diggers had to deal with during WWII.

ITINERARY

Australian Led Expeditions

Walking times are estimates and include breaks and lunches. Weather, Track conditions and Trekker fitness will impact on these times.

Day 01: Arrive Port Moresby and transfer to hotel. Pre-expedition briefing by your guide.

Day 02: (3 Hours) Depart Port Moresby 0700am on Airlines PNG flight to either Kokoda or Popondetta (30 minutes). If flying into Popondetta, we will then travel along the same road the Japanese Imperial Force used to reach Kokoda Village, crossing the infamous Kumusi River. For those that fly into Kokoda, we will walk across the airfield to Kokoda Village. There you will visit the war museum and walk on the cigar shaped battle-field that was Kokoda.

We will be introduced to our expert guide and porter team, who we will spend the next 8 days with us. They will set up camp, carry our food, tents and safety equipment and ensure we have a safe and enjoyable trek.

We will then head off towards Deniki, through plantations and via the beautiful

Hoi village. The going is relatively easy except for a steep 45 minute trek up to our destination. We will set up camp, have lunch and a delicious dinner before bed. (B,L,D)

Day 03: (6-7 Hours) After a complete breakfast we head for Alola via Isurava Battlefield memorial. The memorial was opened by Australian Prime Minister John Howard in August 2002 to commemorate 60 years since a ferocious four day Battle was fought there in 1942. We will lunch there and then continue hiking – descending and ascending numerous hills to finally arrive at Alola. From here we can see across the valley towards Abuari Village. After a fresh pasta and damper meal it's off to bed. (B,L,D)

Day 04 : (9 hours) Hike from Alola via Eora Creek to Templeton's Crossing 1, at the base of Mt Bela my. This is a long day but extremely interesting with both historical and natural points of interest. (B,L,D)

Day 05: (8 hours) Trek from Templeton's 1 to our home village, Kagi. Today you will ascend Mt Bellamy, the highest point of the Kokoda Track (2190m). Good views at the Kokoda Gap Lookout. We will divert off the Track to visit the last surviving Fuzzy Wuzzy at Nadoori. Descend to Kagi village where we will be greeted by the locals. A big feast is had tonight. Overnight village guest house or tents. (B,L,D)

Day 06 : (9 Hours) Today you will hike from Kagi to Menari village. During the morning you will climb Brigade Hill and then begin a long steep descent to Menari village which will weary your feet and legs. You will sleep well tonight. Overnight Menari. (B,L,D)

Day 07 : (5 Hours) Hike from Menari to Naoro village. After climbing a steep saddle you will descend and pass through a number of river crossings to Naoro



village. A good chance to river surf down the Brown River. (B,L,D)

Day 08 : (7 Hours) Hike from Naoro to Wa-ule Creek. Climbing through open grasslands you will mount the Maguli Range and take a long steep descent to Ofi Creek and Wa-ule Creek campsite. (B,L,D)

Day 09: (4-5 Hours).Hike from Wa-ule Creek to Ower's Corner. There are a number of river crossings and a long steep climb up Imita Ridge. The descent on the other side of the ridge is known as The Golden Stairs which leads down to Goldie River. After wading through the river the Kokoda Track concludes with a final steep ascent to Ower's Corner. You will arrive at Ower's Corner in the early afternoon and will be met by a 4WD vehicle with a picnic lunch and cold drinks that you will share with your guides and porters. Drive to Bomana War Cemetery to Port Moresby and then dropped off at our hotel.

We will spend the night dining with our guides, porters and other friends we have made on the Kokoda Track. (B,L)

Day 10: Transfer from hotel to your flight home or next destination.

Local Led Expeditions

Walking times are estimates and include breaks and lunches. Weather, Track conditions and Trekker fitness will impact on these times.

Day 01:

Arrive Port Moresby and transfer to Hotel. Free time to yourself. Expedition briefing with your Local Guide late afternoon and then off to dinner.

Day 02:

Depart Port Moresby 0700am by bus to Ower's Corner. At Ower's you will be introduced to your local porter/s. Once we get to know them we will head down to

Goldie River on the first leg of the expedition. You will be accompanied on your trek by your Local Guide and one or more porters (carriers) who will carry camp food and equipment.

From Goldie River we head up towards Imita Ridge adjacent to the famous Golden Stairs (these no longer exist). From on top of Imita Ridge we head down to Vuale Creek for our first bush camp site. (6 hours). (B,L,D)

Day 03:

After a billy tea breakfast with fruit and cereals we will start the hike to Ofi Creek. We will still need to negotiate several more creek crossings before heading up to Iorabawa Village. From there we continue on to the ridge where the Japanese advance halted and retreated back north.

It is then a long down to Ofi Creek. Overnight there in huts or tent. (6 hours). (B,L,D)

Day 04:

Camp breakfast. Hike from Ofi to Menari. This is a long day but it will be divided up with some awesome views of the Ranges and a great swim in Brown River before our final ascent into Menari. Night will be spent in either tents or a guest house of your choice in Menari (9 hours). (B,L,D)

Day 05:

From Menari we head down to the local watering hole and then straight up to Brigade Hill. This is a long up and one should be prepared for the demons in the head to start telling you, you can't make it. But you will.

From Brigade Hill we continue on to Kagi for a warm welcome and a good night sleep. (9 hours). (B,L,D)

Day 06: Camp breakfast. Hike from Kagi to Templeton's One via Nadoori. Today you will ascend Mt Bellamy, the



highest point of the Kokoda Track. Good views at the Kokoda Gap Lookout. Before this however we will visit the last Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel on the Track at Nadoori and then a long down to Templeton's One right on the river. Great spot. (9 hours walking). (B,L,D)

Day 07:

Camp breakfast. We are now on the downward leg. We will hike from Templeton's One to Eora Creek via Templeton's Two – long ascents and descents with heaps of gunners pits along the way. We will overnight at the beautiful camp site by the river crossing. (5 hours walking). (B,L,D)

Day 08:

After a great breakfast we will trek up to Alola along a narrow path. From there we will continue on to New Isurava via the famous Isurava Battlefield. There we will have a chance to visit Kingsbury's Rock and the other battle-sites in the area. From there we head off to stay in New Isurava for the night. (8 hours). (B,L,D)

Note: Depending on flight availability back to Port Moresby via Popondetta, we may have to trek all the way to Kokoda. This will only add two hours to our day and it is all on a slight downhill.

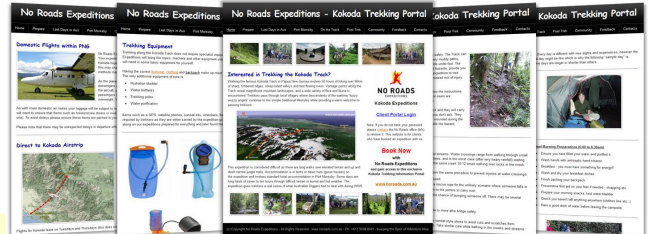
Day 09:

An early start as we have a plane to catch in Popondetta. We head down to Kokoda via Deniki. Once in Kokoda we will visit the battlefield and then transfer to Popondetta along the same road the Japanese used during the Second World War. We will bid our local team farewell and jump on board our truck to Popondetta. Once back in Port Moresby, we will drive out to Bomana War Cemetery to fully understand what we have just achieved and then back to the hotel to clean up and relive our journey together. (B,L)

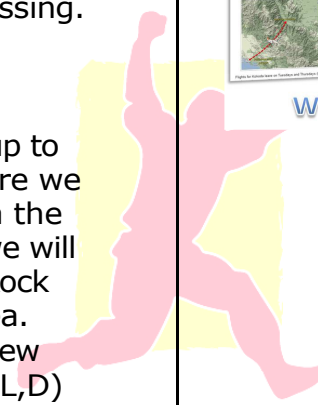
Day 10:

After breakfast, transfer to airport for your next destination.

To make your preparation better we have set up our own Kokoda Preparation site www.noroadskokodainfo.com.au. With over 70 pages of information, there is no better resource on the market and it is exclusive to No Roads Expeditions.

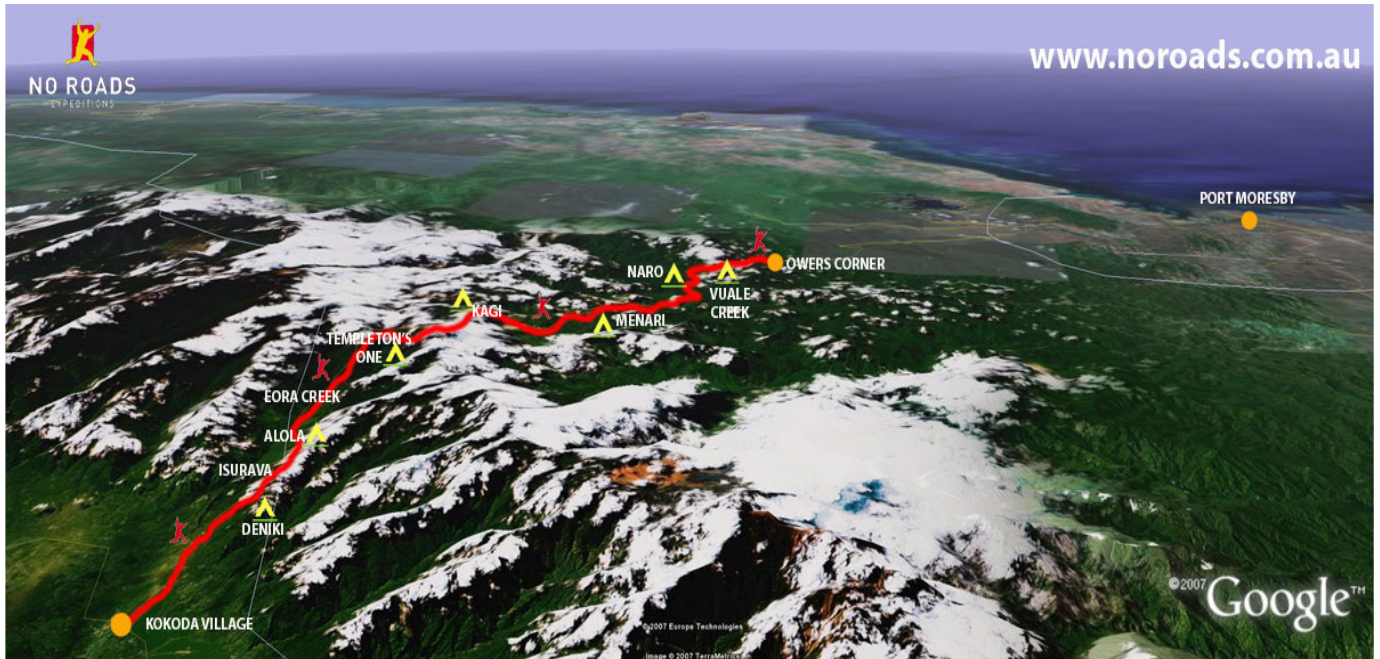


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NO ROADS EXPEDITIONS





INCLUSIONS

- An **Australian and/or Local Guide** for the entire expedition
- Kokoda Track Trek Permit
- Electrolyte supplement** such as Endura for expedition portion
- All domestic schedule and chartered flights
- 2 No Roads Tshirts. One for you and one for your Porter Team as a gift.
- River rescue team and procedures**
- Government Taxes (except visa charge and civil aviation terminal facilities charge)
- Shower tent to wash with soap and protect the environment. **Hot showers are available.**
- All meals on expedition (**including Curries and Pasta** not baked beans)
- All transfers including those from the airport and from Owers Corner
- Visit Bomana War Cemetery
- Food for Porters** including rice, noodles, biscuits, bully beef, milo and vegetables
- All accommodation outside of Port Moresby
- Guides and porters (who carry all group equipment, food, **set up tents etc**)
- 1 to 1 Porter-Client ratio**

- A **rubbish Porter** that takes all our rubbish and other operators rubbish from the Track
- Tent hire and floor mats.** Twin share.
- 2 nights accommodation in Port Moresby twin share at the **Holiday Inn.**
- Snack Pack for each expedition day to get you between meals
- Satellite Phone** for Emergency Purposes
- VHF Radio contact** with Port Moresby, Kokoda and 10 other Track villages for emergency purposes.
- **Porters Workers Compensation Insurance**
- **Bill James book "Kokoda A Field Guide" (only for Local Guide)**
- Access to the most **comprehensive Kokoda site** on the Internet.

EXCLUSIONS

- Travel insurance (appropriate insurance can be purchased on our website)
- Items of a personal nature (i.e. art, drinks etc.)
- International flights to and from Port Moresby
- Charges incurred as a result of delays beyond the control of No Roads



Note:

- Travel insurance including medical evacuation is considered mandatory
- Visas are available from the nearest PNG consul (or Australian consul if a PNG one is not available) or a visa is obtainable upon arrival (however this is not advisable as it is meant to be for emergency reasons only and can cause long delays). Visa is AUD\$50 and takes approximately 3 days to process.
- Excess baggage on scheduled flights (\$10 per Kilo over 12 kg)

EXPEDITION DATES

Please check our website for the latest expedition dates and availability.

Closed Private Expeditions are not included in this schedule.

PRICE

Australian Led Expeditions 2012

XPD06 AUD\$3490 per person twin share, ex Port Moresby

Local Guide Expeditions 2012 XPD06B

AUD\$2700 per person twin share, ex Port Moresby

FLIGHTS

As a Licensed Travel Agent, No Roads Expeditions can also arrange all your flights to and from PNG. We will take the hassle out of organizing your travel arrangements so you can concentrate on getting the students prepared.

PRIVATE EXPEDITIONS MINIMUM 12 PEOPLE

We are able to organize private expeditions for those that want familiar people to join them or our scheduled departures don't suit. If you would like to go on a particular day, we can arrange a charter flight

direct to Kokoda or we could go on the daily flight to Popondetta. Another alternative is to begin the expedition from Owers Corner and end the trek in either Kokoda or Popondetta.

Note: For those unable to take 2 weeks off work, we advise you to start your Kokoda expedition on the Friday. This way you will only need to take 1 week and 1 day off.

HOW WE OPERATE

Our No Roads operations in Papua reflect our deep belief in treating all people well (both workers and clients) and treating the environment well too. We work directly with the Koiari land owners along the Track, treating the porters and guides we employ with the respect they deserve. They are well paid, well fed and well equipped and this transfers into the happiest work team you will see on the Track. We supply our clients with great food, excellent service and an intimate knowledge of the Track. The environment is protected by our environment policy of taking all rubbish (including other operators rubbish) off the Track, preventing degradation of the environment with large groups and not washing with soap or cleaning dishes in the river systems. We provide shower tents and washing sinks that are kept well away from water courses. These combined make the No Roads Kokoda Expedition the best on the Track, bar none.

TRACK OR TRAIL

There has been a considerable debate about whether the difficult path that crossed the Owen Stanley Range should be called the "Kokoda Trail" or the "Kokoda Track". Both "Trail" and "Track" have been in common use since the war. "Trail" is probably of American origin but



has been used in many Australian history books and was adopted by the Australian Army as an official "Battle Honour". "Track" is from the language of the Australian bush. It is commonly used by veterans, and is used in the volumes of Australia's official history. Both terms are correct, but "Trail" appears to be used more widely.

KOKODA HISTORY

The Kokoda Trail was a path that linked Ower's Corner, approximately 40 km north-east of Port Moresby, and the small village of Wairopi, on the northern side of the Owen Stanley mountain range. From Wairopi, a crossing point on the Kumusi River, the Trail was connected to the settlements of Buna, Gona and Sanananda on the north coast. Its name was derived from the village of Kokoda that stood on the southern side of the main range and was the site of the only airfield between Port Moresby and the north coast.

Having had their initial effort to capture Port Moresby by a seaborne landing disrupted by the battle of the Coral Sea, the Japanese saw the Kokoda Trail as a means by which to advance on it overland. Troops of the South Seas Detachment began landing at Gona on 21 July 1942, intending initially just to test the feasibility of the Kokoda Trail as a route of advance, but a full-scale offensive soon developed. The first fighting occurred between elements of the Papuan Infantry Battalion and the 39th Australian Infantry Battalion at Awala on 23 July. Although steadily reinforced by the battalions of 30th and 21st Brigades, the Australian force was unable to hold back the Japanese. It was poorly equipped, had not yet developed effective jungle warfare tactics, and was fighting at the end of a very long and difficult supply line. A number of desperate delaying actions were fought

as the Australians withdrew along the Trail. They finally stopped on 17 September at Imita Ridge, the last natural obstacle along the Trail, a mere 8 km from the junction with the road to Port Moresby. The Japanese held the opposite ridge, 6 km distant at Ioribaiwa.

The tactical situation, however, had now swung in favour of the Australians. Their artillery at Ower's Corner was now in range and their supplies could be trucked most of the way forward; whereas Japanese supplies had to be carried all the way from the north coast. As a result of severe losses suffered by the Japanese on Guadalcanal following the American landing there, the South Seas Detachment was ordered to withdraw to the north coast of Papua and establish a defensive position there. Australian troops of the 25th Brigade began to edge forward from Imita Ridge on 23 September; the Japanese withdrew from Ioribaiwa the next day. In the course of their retreat the Japanese fought delaying actions every bit as determined as those of the Australians. Several difficult and costly battles were fought before the 16th and 25th Brigades crossed the Kumusi at Wairopi in mid-November heading for even more bitter fighting around the Japanese beachheads at Gona, Buna and Sanananda.

The Kokoda Trail fighting was some of the most desperate and vicious encountered by Australian troops in the Second World War. Although the successful capture of Port Moresby was never going to be precursor to an invasion of Australia, victory on the Kokoda Trail did ensure that Allied bases in northern Australia, vital in the coming counter-offensive against the Japanese, would not be seriously threatened by air attack. Approximately 625 Australians were killed along the Kokoda Trail and over 1,600 were wounded. Casualties due to sickness exceeded 4,000.



"Kokoda Trail" and "Kokoda Track" have been used interchangeably since the Second World War and the former was adopted by the Battles Nomenclature Committee as the official British Commonwealth battle honor in October 1957.

PREDEPARTURE INFORMATION

Once your expedition is confirmed we will send you detailed Pre Departure Information which includes a list of recommended clothing and personal equipment, along with other relevant information to help you prepare for your trip.

INFORMATION AND SUPPORT

If you have any comments, questions or want more information, please let us know. We are here to support you with all information to help you prepare for your travels in PNG.

WHAT DO OUR KOKODA EXPEDITION INCLUDE?

SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED AUSTRALIAN AND LOCAL GUIDE

Our lead guides are both an Australian and a local and they form one of the most experienced Kokoda teams in PNG. All our trek guides have been carefully selected for their ability and temperament. Each guide has training and proven abilities in eco-friendly methods, safety and, careful trek operations, keeping the health and happiness of the trekkers as well as his crew, uppermost. Our guides are committed to making sure that all our trekkers have an enjoyable trek, comes back safe and are overwhelmed by their experience. Your guide will be a friend and companion, who takes pleasure in

showing you his country's specialties and, perhaps, meet his home and family too.

The Australian guide is trained in first aid and has experienced the Kokoda Track before. He/She will liaise with the porter team and make your trek as comfortable as possible.

SERVICES OF PORTERS TO CARRY LUGGAGE AND EQUIPMENT

Wherever possible we employ porters from all along the Track. We deal directly with the Koiari land owners and we are thus committed to employing the youth from villages deep along the Track. This places income back into the villages and keeps the youth away from Port Moresby. These porters have intimate knowledge of the environment and are a great resource of information. Porters who prove themselves are chosen for training as trek helpers, cooks and guides, thus giving them an avenue to improve the quality of their life.

You can employ a Personal Porter who will carry your backpack for you and look after you along the Track. You will need to provide the Backpack for the porter.

The cost is \$720 (2012). This fee includes their wage, food and flight to and from Kokoda. This is a very good option for people who wish to enjoy themselves that little bit more.

ACCOMMODATION

Includes 2 nights hotel accommodation in Port Moresby and all accommodation on the Track. On both Australian Led and Locally Led trips we use the **Holiday Inn, one of the best hotels in Port Moresby.**



ALL MEALS WHILE ON EXPEDITION

Accommodation on the Track is either in two man tents or in guest houses. While many of our expeditions use tents to accommodate clients, our other forms of accommodation – hotels and guest houses are always clean and comfortable. The process of eco-friendly lodgings is a slow one, however No Roads encourages those establishments that recycle and obtain power through wind or the sun. We try to use these places as much as possible.

Another feature of this expedition is that we try to maximise the economic benefits from your presence to the village people living in villages along the Track. Some trekking groups fly in all their own guides, food and equipment and contribute very little to the micro-economy of the local villages.

As an ecotourism company we are always looking for ways to maximise the benefits of tourism to the people living in the local area. Our tour uses experienced guides and porters recruited from all along the Track. And much of the food you will eat along the way is supplied by village people en route. This not only gives the villagers a market for their vegetable crops but gives you a wonderful opportunity to try out local foods. Food purchased locally includes pineapple, bananas, potatoes and pumpkins as well as eggs.

Our food is one of the biggest differences between us and other operators. We do not get you to carry the food and we do not supply baked beans and 2 minute noodles for every meal. We cook up curries, vegetarian pastas, damper, prawn crackers, fried rice and the list goes on. We get you to help prepare it with the porters so that you can engage them in conversation and build a bond otherwise not obtained.

Camp breakfast is billy tea/milo/coffee with damper and porridge or Weetbix and Corn Flakes with powdered milk. We may also have a selection of locally grown fruits. Camp lunch is noodles, cuppa soups, biscuits, tuna and cheese.

We also provide you with 8 days of electrolyte replacement such as Endura, to replace fluids and essential electrolytes. This process helps prevent muscle seizures and cramps.

Finally, we provide you with 8 days of snacks that will help you from meal to meal. These consist of muesli bars, snakes, minties and sultanas.

TREKKING PERMITS

All trekking permits, National Park and Conservation Fees are included.

WATER

Drinking water along the Kokoda Track is collected from a variety of water sources. Some of the creeks you pass through may be crystal-clear and free flowing and safe to drink from. Your guide will know which is which. Some villages have good drinkable water supplies recently installed by AusAID-funded projects.

Note: However, no matter how safe the water may be, we insist that all trekkers use either water purification tablets (iodine) or Steri Pen.

Village guest houses will supply cooled boiled water for drinking, on request. If you get stuck at a camping site where there is no clean water available you can boil water on your campfire and cool it in your water container for the next day, or add water purification tablets. We recommend you bring a small number of water purification tablets, which you can purchase from most chemists, camping or



army disposals stores, just in case you are stuck somewhere with no clear water. In the drier months August to October, small creeks disappear so we suggest 2.5 litre camel backs so that you will have plenty of water on you.

We are the only company that discourages washing in rivers with soap. Even biodegradable soap pollutes. We provide a portable shower tent that is erected away from rivers and streams. If you wish to wash with soap we provide the liquid soap and the shower tent so you don't need to think about a thing. If you want a hot shower that can be arranged for 10 Kina with all raised money going to the Porters who need to fetch the water and boil it for you.

SAFETY

The Kokoda Track is no picnic and there is every possibility that you may suffer a form of injury during your trek.

Your guide will brief you on preventive safety and your porters will support and assist you with traversing difficult parts of the walk, but no matter how experienced a hiker you are there is always a chance you will slip on a mossy rock or one of the hundreds of exposed buttress roots that cross the Track.

You may also suffer a gastric reaction to something you eat or drink. If you fall ill or have an accident while on the Kokoda Track we have a contingency plan in place. An emergency radio and satellite phone is carried by your guide which can be used to call for help and it is our company policy that all trekkers must have comprehensive travel insurance that includes medivac service (this is available on our website).

We recommend that you have a medical check-up with your doctor before leaving home to confirm that you are in fit condition to undertake this strenuous walk.

If you suffer an accident or you fall so ill that you need to be evacuated, we will contact your medical insurer who will then coordinate the assistance you require. A medical doctor will first have to talk to you over the radio to confirm that you need to be evacuated and then if you are able to walk to the nearest airstrip your insurer will organise a chartered aircraft to fly in to pick you up. If you are unable to walk any further you will be carried to the nearest airstrip and flown out from there or picked up by helicopter from your current position. You will then be flown to Port Moresby initially and onwards to Cairns or Townsville if your condition dictates.

No Roads is the only operator that has a River Rescue policy. Several river crossings (especially in the wet) can be very dangerous and if one falls in could be fatal. Our procedures ensure that if you do fall in, you will be rescued as promptly as possible.

In writing this we have a 99% completion rate so far.

AFTER EXPEDITION EXTENSIONS

The Kokoda Track is a physically tough expedition. Many clients have a few extra days in Papua New Guinea after their expedition and rather than spending it at their hotel around Port Moresby, why not see another part of this awesome country at a slightly slower pace.

Loloata Island

Less than one hour from Port Moresby by bus and boat is Loloata Island. This beautiful and small island is situated just off the coast of PNG. Fringing its shores and surrounding the islands around it are some of the best island reefs in the world.

There are dozens of sunken ships and even an aircraft to explore for SCUBA divers. For snorkelers there are the reefs of Lion Island.



Accommodation on the island is simple but very effective with all having sea views and balconies. Each day you are served a great breakfast, buffet lunch and dinner.

For those that don't want to travel too far away but just far enough to relax after their expedition, Loloata is a perfect place to spend 2 or 3 days. Check out their website at www.loloata.com

Accommodation

Single Fan Room - \$225
Double Fan Room - \$380
Single A/C Room - \$245
Double A/C Room - \$400

Includes all meals, accommodation, return airport transfers and ferry transfers, tea, coffee and GST.

Diving

Single Dive - \$70
Two Dives - \$130
Three Dives - \$180
Night Dive - \$75

Includes tanks, air, weight belts, fresh fruit, cold drinks, tea, coffee, cookies, hot showers, towels and GST per person per day.

There are also Day Trips to Loloata available for \$90 per person which includes pick and transfer to and from your hotel in Port Moresby as well as lunch on the island.

Tufi Resort

Tufi Resort is found on the north coast of Papua New Guinea, only a short flight from either Port Moresby or Kokoda. The only way to access this remote region of PNG is either by boat or plane, as there are no roads to this area.

What you will find there is some of the

most pristine waters and islands in the world. The resort itself is very well appointed and caters for all budgets, from basic to a touch of luxury. From the resort you have available world class diving, fishing, kayaking, walks and relaxing. The accommodation below includes all your meals. For more information you can log onto www.tufidive.com.

Accommodation

New Deluxe Units per person (6 Bungalows) Single AUD\$250 Twin AUD\$170 Child AUD\$92.50
Deluxe Units per person (5 Bungalows) Single AUD\$175 Twin AUD\$145 Child AUD\$65
Double Family Units per person Single AUD\$175 Twin AUD\$145 Child AUD\$65
Budget Backpacker Single AUD\$115
Village Stay Single AUD\$75

Flights (Takes 1 hour from Port Moresby - Tufi)

Port Moresby-Tufi return AUD\$550 Monday 6am and Friday 3pm
Kokoda-Tufi AUD\$250 Tufi-Port Moresby AUD\$300
Monday 6am, Wednesday 3.30pm and Friday 3pm
Minimum 2 passengers. Maximum 19 passengers. 30kg baggage limit.

Activities

Diving 1 Boat Dive AUD\$80 2 Boat Dive AUD\$150 3rd Boat Dive on the spot AUD\$36
Culture Tour 1/2 Day AUD\$65 per person Full Day AUD\$130 per person Boat Transfer to Village \$90 each way.

For more detail please contact us.



EXPEDITION GRADE (EXPEDITION DIFFICULTY)

GRADE 1 - EASY

Very little walking involved and when there is, it is usually for a short distance.

GRADE 2 - MODERATE

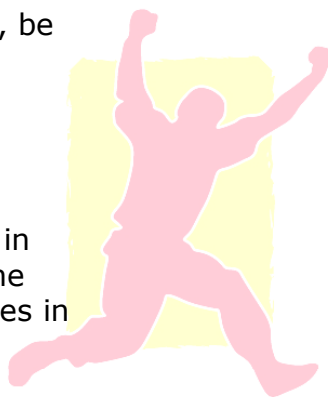
Moderate trekking 900m/3,000ft. and 2,000m/10,000ft. but possibly involving side trips to higher elevations.

GRADE 3 - DIFFICULT

Reasonably demanding trekking at altitudes up to 4,000m/13,000ft. Some expeditions included here will, in part, be well away from villages on ill- defined mountain trails.

GRADE 4 - STRENUOUS

Expeditions of a demanding nature, requiring all participants to be fit and in excellent health, often in remote alpine areas and sometimes reaching altitudes in excess of 5000m/18,000ft.



ALPINE

Extremely demanding treks, sometimes in very remote areas on rough terrain and perhaps including (in Nepal) one or more of the so called 'trekking peaks' - maximum altitude, Mt. Mera, at 6,461m/21,192ft. Participants should have at least a basic knowledge of use of crampons and ice axes, though first time climbers may be accepted on some of the so called 'easy' routes on these peaks. Medical certificates are required prior to acceptance on any climbing treks.

BOOKINGS

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