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FOREWORD



Thanks for downloading this FREE interactive travel guide. You've made an excellent choice if you plan on **GETTING OFF THE BEATEN TRACK** in THAILAND. Before you delve into the content of this travel guide, please take a few minutes to read this foreword. It outlines how to make the best use of the information contained within.

First-hand experience: This travel guide has been put together using first-hand experience gained from traveling to, and exploring, all the locations presented within. The information and photos featured in my travel guides, have been collated over years of putting boots on the ground. There is no second-hand information, or information which is plagiarized from other travel sources, within this guide. Every cave, waterfall, river, viewpoint, jungle trail, temple site, guesthouse and restaurant presented, or promoted, I have been to and seen and/or experienced myself.

Getting off the beaten track: The primary focus of my travel guides is **ADVENTURE TRAVEL** (and activities) to locations which are non-mainstream tourist destinations. As an example, there is no information for the mainstream tourist locations of Thailand (except as transit hub's before heading off to a more remote location) listed in this travel guide. As such, the information in this guide is directed towards travelers (not tourists) who are keen for a bit of adventure - caving, climbing, jungle

trekking, kayaking - in an off the beaten track location, of South East Asia. If these types of activities aren't to your liking, then this travel guide won't be much use to you. There's no information in here about the party towns in South East Asia.

Budget travel: Knowing the importance of making the most of your hard-earned currency, my travel links ([12GO ASIA](#)) and accommodation links ([AGODA](#)) are predominantly budget oriented. They provide a range of options for getting to a central hub, or base, from which you can make your daily explorations.

Independent sightseeing: Instead of going on group tours, I strongly promote the idea of renting your own vehicle (car or motorbike) and venturing out yourself. To help you get to the exact location, there's always a [GOOGLE MAPS](#) link to show the route from a hub (hotel or guesthouse) to the sightseeing attraction. If there's a local tour operator offering excellent adventure type tours, or activities, I'll provide links to their website. A good example of a great adventure tour operator is [GREEN DISCOVERY LAOS](#), who offer excellent caving, kayaking and trekking tours throughout Laos.

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YouTube Links: These take you directly to my YouTube Vlog ([Megaworld Asia](#)) where you can see short, high quality travel videos of the numerous attractions listed in my travel guides. If you enjoy the videos, please hit the like button and don't forget to subscribe to see my upcoming adventures.

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**It's Time To Get
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Google Maps Links: These provide a route from a designated location (e.g., a hotel) to a particular sightseeing attraction:



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Accommodation Links: This takes you to the Agoda website to check accommodation availability and make bookings:



It's Time To Get Off The Beaten Track



CHEOW LARN LAKE - GENERAL INFO

Cheow Larn Lake: The Lake is part of KHAO SOK NATIONAL PARK. It is one of the largest bodies of freshwater in South East Asia, and was created with the building of Rajaphrapha Dam. The spectacular scenery is formed by the rugged, jungle topped karst peaks which surround the lake. Boat tours, to the various sightseeing points around the lake, are available at Ratchaprapha Marina.

Getting there: Many people going to Khao Sok for the first time inevitably go to the National Park HQ area, some 65 km away from the marina. To get the lake you'll need to arrange transport, or get on an organised tour from the park HQ area. Another option is to rent a scooter and go independently. The downside of this however, is you'll need to back-track to return it.

Note: Although there are some nice jungle hikes around the park HQ area, the fact is the primary feature of Khao Sok is Cheow Larn Lake. Click the following link for directions from the Park HQ area, to Ratchaprapha Marina:

Coming from Phuket: To get to Cheow Larn Lake directly from Phuket, the main options are by bus or taxi. Click on the following link for booking inquiries:

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Coming from Bangkok: From Bngkok, the best travel options are to either fly, or take the train, to SURAT THANI. Click on the following link to see options for travel from Bangkok to Surat Thani:

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Surat Thani to Cheow Larn Lake: Transportation options are limited to mini-van, taxi, or self drive. Click on the following link to see your transportation options from Surat Thani:



ROME TO RIO



At Ratchaprapha Marina

RATCHAPRAPHA MARINA - GENERAL INFO

About: This is the primary departure point for boat tours around the lake. The marina has a ticketing office (**where you can book a boat tour**) restaurants and rest-rooms. It can get quite busy during the peak season (December - March) so it's a good idea to arrive early (8 am) if you want to take a boat tour, and avoid the crowds. **Note:** The standard boat tour lasts approximately two hours and the price is 2000 THB per person.

Lake-side accommodation option: A great option for accommodation at Cheow Larn is to stay at KLONG PAE RANGE STATION bungalows. To do this you'll need to leave your motorbike in the secure parking area at the marina, and pay for a boat transfer to Klong Pae bungalows. The boat transfer can be arranged and paid for at the ticket office next to the Marina. **NOTE:** The current price for accommodation at Klong Pae Marina is 1000 THB per night.

An additional benefit of staying at the Klong Pae Bungalows is it's located just 700 meters from the start point for the hike to NAM TALU CAVE.



Transfer Boat

Recommended accommodation near Cheow Larn Lake: If you would prefer to stay somewhere which is closer to the marina, a great inexpensive accommodation choice is BAAN SUAN HILL RESORT. Click the following link for booking inquiries:



Klong Pae Bungalows

NAM TALU CAVE TOUR - GENERAL INFO

Doing the NAM TA LU CAVE TOUR: The standard tour on Cheow Larn Lake is 2 hours and 2000 THB per person. The Nam Ta Lu Cave Tour is far better value at 3030 THB person, for a 6 - 7 hour outing. **The tour includes:**

- Three hours of sightseeing on Cheow Larn Lake (by boat).
- Approximately 5 km of jungle trekking in the National park.
- A full traverse of Nam Ta Lu Cave (approximately 700 meters)
- **An experienced tour guide (who is also the boat driver).**

NOTE: It's a good idea to get to the marina early (be on the boat by 8 am) to avoid the heat and crowds. Get there at 7.00 am and have breakfast at a restaurant at the marina.

Crossing the lake: The ride across the lake to the start of the hiking trail (to the cave) takes almost two hours. On the way the boat driver will take you to see the attractions which those doing the standard two hour tour, normally get to see. The lake which was created when the dam was built, is truly impressive in size. The scenery is also rugged and spectacular.

Getting to the hiking trail: The start point is at the far western edge of the lake and only a few hundred meters from the Klong Pae Range Station Bungalows. **Note:** The bungalows are right on the edge of the lake (floating) and you'll pass them on the way to the start point for the hiking trail.

Doing the hike: After disembarking from the boat your guide will lead you along a trail which follows a stream bed (for approximately 500 meters) and then branches right on to a grassy plateau above the river. At this point there's some signs and a **trail map** to point you to the 3 km jungle track which leads to the cave entrance.

The jungle track: The track is easy enough to follow for most the way, and not a difficult hike. There are a number of streams to cross so use footwear which you don't mind getting wet.

The cave exit point: Approximately half way along the trail, to the cave entrance, you'll pass the cave exit. From this point it's still another 1.5 km to the cave entrance. On the way there are some very impressive sized, old growth trees to be seen.



Impressive lake scenery

NAM TALU CAVE TOUR - SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS

The Cave Entrance: After approximately a further 20 minutes of hiking, you'll arrive at the cave entrance. This is what's known officially as the UPSTREAM ENTRANCE (where the water flows in). This is important to keep in mind because you should never attempt to do a cave traverse on a rising inflow (in the rainy season). A number of people have drowned in this cave, in previous years, attempting to go through it in the rainy season.

Being Prepared: It's at this point (before actually entering the cave) you may want to consider if you're properly prepared, in terms of equipment and attire, for doing the traverse.

Lighting: The first and most important thing you'll need is lighting. The best form of lighting is a miner's type headlamp/flashlight. This type of lighting will allow you to have your hands free for climbing and moving about unencumbered. They are also the best type to use because wherever you look, that is where your light is pointing.

Solid Footwear: The next most important thing to have is solid footwear. The best foot-



wear to use is hiking boots - these will protect your feet from the jagged limestone terrain you'll encounter on the way. **Note:** flip flops are completely the wrong choice for trying to go through this cave.

A dry bag: If you have a phone, a camera, or any other object you need to keep out of the water, you'll definitely need a dry bag. Take it as a given that at some point in this cave you'll be submerged up to your neck.



NAM TALU CAVE - DOING THE TRAVERSE

Doing the Cave Traverse: The cave traverse is relatively short (only 700 meters) but, being a river cave, take it as a given you are going to do some swimming to get through some of the more difficult sections.

The upper section: The first 300 meters has a larger volume and therefore is an easier hike. In this section, where you're attention isn't solely focused on climbing and swimming, you'll see plenty of cave wildlife; including fish, bats, frogs and cave spiders. Towards the mid-point, the cave volume starts getting smaller. You'll begin encountering deeper pools of water which you'll need to wade through.

The lower section: After the mid-point, the going gets more difficult as the cave passage gets much narrower. There is sections where you'll need to submerge yourself up to your neck to progress on. The guide will lead the way and indicate where you need to climb, and which rocks to hold on to, to manouver safely through the water filled passages. At the narrowest point there's a knotted rope which must be used to climb down approximately 1.5 meters, from one level to another.



The upper Section

Exiting: In the final 100 meters the cave volume opens up again and even though there's more wading to be done, it's relatively easy going compared to the mid-section area. All too soon you'll see the light from the exit point and the adventure will be over. Once you exit the downstream entrance, it's only a 2km hike back to the boat.

Note: If you're feeling hungry after the cave tour, you can ask to stop at Klong Pae Bungalows for lunch.



The lower section

KHAO SOK NATIONAL PARK - PHOTOS & VIDEO



Click the link to the right to see video highlights of KHAO SOK NATIONAL PARK:



TOURING PHANG-NHA PROVINCE - GENERAL INFO

About: Phang-Nha Province borders Phuket, directly to the north. For those who can drag themselves away from the beach resorts, there's some excellent sightseeing attractions in this lesser visited area of the country. KHAO LAK is a quieter beach resort location, situated on the western coastline and approximately 90 km north of Phuket Island. Other notable mainstream attractions in Phang-Nha include SAMET NANGSHE VIEWPOINT, JAMES BOND ISLAND and the MONKEY CAVE.

Attractions: Mountain scenery, caves, viewpoints, and Buddhist Temples.

Motorbike tour: The PHANG-NGA LOOP is a newly developed motorbike touring trip in Southern Thailand for those who want to GET OFF THE BEATEN TRACK, and clear of the mainstream tourism in Phuket. The loop goes up through Phang-Nga Province, taking in the picturesque landscapes, amazing viewpoints, interesting caves, and unique Buddhist temples. **Click the following link to see the full loop circuit:**



Phang-Nha scenery

Getting there: To do the PHANG-NGA LOOP TRIP you will need your own transport (motorbike) as local tour companies aren't doing this. Motorbikes such as the one shown in the photo can be easily rented on a daily basis from any of the many rental outlets in Phuket.

Note: The start point for the loop tour is SAI KAEW BEACH, simply because it's the closest recognisable point (on Google Maps) before getting off Phuket Island.



A typical rental motorbike

DOING THE PHANG-NHA LOOP TOUR

DAY 1: Sai Kaew Beach to Phang-Nha Township. Sightseeing attractions enroute:

- Sai Kaew Beach
- Sarasin Bridge
- Samet Nangshe Viewpoint
- Monkey Cave

About: SAI KAEW BEACH is an uncrowded, clean beach just a few km north of the airport. If you want a beach which isn't packed full of tourists this spot is worth stopping at for a swim and some lunch before heading off Phuket Island. If you are starting out earlier in the morning there's a nice little coffee shop which serves excellent, inexpensive coffees. Take a fifteen-minute break and grab a latte before hitting the road SAMET NANGSHE VIEWPOINT. Click the following link for directions from Sai Kaew Beach to Samet Nangshe Viewpoint:



Sarasin Bridge: This is the smaller old bridge which can be seen below (on the left side) the new bridge as you cross. To get a closer look, and walk along the old bridge, there's a turn-off on the left.



Beach front



Cafe



Sarasin Bridge

SAMET NANGSHE VIEWPOINT

About: SAMET NANGSHE is one of the most spectacular panoramic views in Thailand. The sunrise view is very popular but it's also worth going there in the late afternoon to get a daylight perspective as well. The parking area (just off the road) is where you buy a ticket (90 THB) for a ride up to the peak. The dirt road is quite steep in places and the distance is approx. 1 km to the top. Some people choose to walk but in the late afternoon heat, a ride in the back of a pick-up seems like a more sensible option.

The Sunrise View: The sunrise at Samet Nangshe is definitely a highlight of a trip to Thailand. Try to get there before 5.30 am; that's when the pick-up trucks leave the parking area for the drive to the top.

Overnight: If you decide to stay overnight to see the sunrise, a good accommodation option, near to Samet Nangshe, is the DE CHOM VILLA. Click the link below for booking inquiries:



THE MONKEY CAVE (Suwan Khuha Temple)

About: This popular cave and temple site is another of the primary sightseeing attractions of Phang-Nha Province. The site is just a few kilometres south of Phang-Nha Township and is nearby hwy 4. **Click the following link for directions from Samet Nangshe Viewpoint:**



On-site: Once you arrive in the parking area, you'll see the site is well developed for large scale tourism. Fronting the main entrance to the site, is a one-story building with restaurants, cafes, and hawkers stalls. The primary attraction of the site is a large limestone peak with a series of caverns, with Buddha statues inside. From the carpark, a pathway runs along the base of the limestone cliff to the cave entrance.

Monkeys: As with most Buddhist Temple sites with caves in Thailand, there is a large troop of Macaque Monkey's living on the cliffs above the cave entrance. Before entering the cavern complex, tourists can buy bags of bananas from the hawker's stalls and feed the monkey's which drop down off the cliff face



Standing Budha's

to pester them. One of the positive developments of the site, in recent years, is there's now a fence around the limestone peak which stops the monkeys from coming out into the carpark.



Reclining Buddha

THE MONKEY CAVE (Suwan Khuha Temple)

The Reclining Buddha: The cavern complex is large, there is no crawling or stooping to get around. The first cavern is the biggest and has the primary sightseeing attraction; a large (6 meters long) Reclining Buddha. **Note:** When you first enter the cavern there's a ticket desk where you are required to pay a 20 THB entry fee. This first cavern is the largest of the complex and has a large opening at the far end, providing plenty of natural light. At the far end there's a stairway leading up to another series of caves. On the left, and just before the stairs, there's a row of standing and seated Buddha Statues which provide some nice photos.

The rear cave: As mentioned, a short metal stairway takes you to the upper-level caverns. These caverns are smaller than the main cave room but are more enclosed and have some good-sized calcified formations. There is lighting and a solid stairway in place for safe access. If you haven't been here before then the place is probably worth an hour of your time. However, it's a mainstream tourist location and usually quite crowded in the high season.



Rear Cave



The view from the top cave

PHANG-NHA TOWNSHIP

About: Approximately 10 km further along hwy 4, from the Monkey Cave, is Phang-Nha Township. With a population of just over 10,000 it's very sedate, compared with Phuket. The town is situated in a narrow strip, along both sides of hwy 4, and is surrounded by jungle clad, karst peaks. **Click the following link for directions from the Monkey Cave to Phang-Nha Township:**



Accommodation: An excellent accommodation choice in Phang-Nha is the TP PLACE HOTEL. The premises is a few hundred meters off the main highway, in a quieter part of town. The air-conditioned rooms, with hot water showers, are spacious and comfortable and reasonably priced. **Click the following link for booking inquiries:**



Wan Cafe

Where to eat: CAFÉ WAN is an excellent local restaurant. They serve a good variety of Thai dishes and the chicken fried rice, with a fried egg, is a good option for breakfast. Café Wan is situated approximately 350 meters to the north of the TP Place Hotel. **Click the following link for directions from TP Place:**



TP Place Hotel

SAM CAVE ANCIENT ROCK ART

DAY TWO: Around Phang-Nha Province.

NOTE: Use the TP Place Hotel as a base and travel out to the listed sightseeing attractions each day.

Sightseeing Attractions:

- Sam Cave
- Ta Pan Cave Buddhist Temple
- Sa Nang Manora Forest Park
- Reusi Sawan Cave & Park

Sam Cave: This small cave is situated just to the north of Phang-Nha Town center. It's a place which few tourists visit possibly because other larger sites seem more appealing. However, although being relatively small, this site has historical significance to the area. The cave is not very deep (more a cavern than a cave) but the interior walls are covered with rock art which apparently goes back to the reign of King Rama VI. There's a nice park and a lake to walk around to get to the cave. Worth thirty minutes of your time to check it out. **Click the following link for directions from the TP Place Hotel:**



TA PAN CAVE TEMPLE

Tham Ta Pan Temple: This site is also near the town center and is quite possibly the most bizarre Buddhist Temple in Thailand. I've seen stuff on the web before about it and one section of the site is seriously macabre. The site is divided into two distinct areas. One is the Buddhist representation of heaven. This has the usual collection of seated Buddha statues and animals.

Welcome to hell: The other area, mostly at a lower level of the temple grounds, is what one can expect in hell. A lot of it is quite gory and has mannequins depicting various scenes of brutality. This area is definitely not for the squeamish. There are depictions of people being sawed in half, people being boiled alive, people being wound through a wringer, and people being disemboweled. A lot of it looks grotesque but there's a type of cartoon element about it as well. If you're in Phang-Nha, this is a must visit location. **Click the following link for directions from the TP Place Hotel:**



The Buddhist idea of hell

SA NANG MANORA FOREST PARK

About: This is a fantastic nature reserve located just 12 km north of Phang-Nha Township. To get there, head north up hwy 4 then turn right at the directional signage (or simply use Google Maps GPS). The reserve parking area is approximately 3 km east of hwy 4. This is a less visited location which is off the beaten track. As of January 2023, there is no entry fee.

Nature trail: The reserve has a great little nature trail, of 2 km in length, which works its way up through a series of small waterfalls to eventually arrive at a limestone (karst) cliff face. The trail then works its way along the base of the cliff face, taking in several small cave/cavern sites. The Bat Cave is the final sightseeing location, at the end of the trail. A half day outing is enough to check out this brilliant nature reserve and it's better to go earlier in the day, as closing time is 4.30 pm. [Click the following link for directions from the TP Place Hotel:](#)



Small caves



Waterfalls & nature

REUSI SAWAN CAVES & PARK

Reusi Sawan Cave: This cave site is part of a parkland area on the southern side of Phang-Nha Township. The park has a lake with a walking/cycling track around it, at the center. The western and southern side of the park has a series of limestone peaks with caverns running through the base of them. A cement walkway runs through the caverns, from one side to the other, along the edge of a small pond. There are a couple of fountains, at the center of the pond which come on at 4 pm each day.

Note: The cavern area is populated with a large group of Macaque Monkeys. Do not under any circumstances, park a motorbike near the caves. Unfortunately, I made this mistake and after doing the walk through the caverns, returned to find the upholstered seat on my motorbike had been torn to pieces. **Click the following link for directions from the TP Place Hotel:**



Reusi Sawan Cave

THE DRAGON CAVE TEMPLE

DAY THREE: Around Phang-Nha Province.

NOTE: Use the TP Place Hotel as a base and travel out to the listed sightseeing attractions each day.

Sightseeing Attractions:

- Khao Nang Hong Viewpoints
- Dragon Cave Temple
- Bang Rieng Temple

Dragon Cave Temple: This is another hidden gem of Phang-Nha Province. It is off the beaten track of mainstream tourism and receives substantially fewer visitors than a site such as the Monkey Cave. The site is located approximately 22 km Northeast of Phang-Nha Township. Using Google Maps GPS, there are two options for getting here. The most interesting route is to go north on hwy 4, which takes in some fantastic mountain scenery, then turn right at the access road to the cave.

Note: On the way take a few minutes to check out the view from the tower at KHAO NANG HONG VIEWPOINT. Click the following link for directions from the TP Place Hotel:



The Dragon Cave Temple

THE DRAGON CAVE TEMPLE

On-site: The Dragon Cave Temple (Tham Nakarach) is well set up for sightseeing. There's a secure parking area and a great little canteen to grab a cold drink from. The cave site has had extensive work done in developing it for safe access, and sightseeing. There are solid metal stairways up the cliff face to the main platform area. From the main platform area (at the front of the cave) another metal stairway takes you up to a short pathway (to the left of the main platform) which runs along the cliff face.

Buddha statues: At the end of the pathway there's another viewing platform (with Buddha Statues) which provides a nice view across the landscape. This pathway is a dead end. You'll need to go back down onto the main viewing platform to access the further pathways which lead through a labyrinth of smaller caverns above, and to the rear, of the main platform. These pathways run deeper into the limestone peak, through a series of smaller caves with more Buddha Statues. An hour is plenty of time to check out this amazing Buddhist Temple site.



BANG RIENG TEMPLE

About: This impressive Buddhist temple is located approximately 35 km to the Northeast of Phang-Nha Township and is perhaps, one of the most picturesque temple sites in Thailand. To get there continue up hwy 4 and then on to route 4118. Alternatively, take the southern route on route 4311 and then onto 4118. The site is in the far Northeast corner of the province, in an off the beaten track location, and as such, attracts few foreign sightseers. The site is too far out of the way for the tour companies to include it in their day tour schedules. On the day I visited, I was the only foreigner there. **Click the following link for directions from TP Place Hotel:**



On-site: The main temple is built on a jungle enshrouded peak and is quite spectacular to view. When you pull up in the parking area you get a great view of a glittering temple at the top of a sloping walkway. There's no fee to walk around the temple grounds but if you want to explore the inner sanctum of the main temple, there's a 30 THB entry fee.



This is well worth paying as the ornate gold and red artwork inside is quite spectacular. From a viewing platform to the right of the main temple, you can walk down to the lower levels of the site. Directly below the main temple is a large statue of Aum the compassionate, at the far end of a reflective pond. Continue further and you eventually arrive at a large golden Buddha, at the top of a sloping roadway flanked by golden lions. If you're in Phang-Nha Province, this temple is worth having a look at.



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