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FOREWORD



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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 mainstream tourist locations (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 orient-ed. 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 web-site. A good example of a great adventure tour operator is **SABAIDEE ADVENTURES LAOS**, who offer excellent caving, kayaking and trekking tours throughout Laos.

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THE XE BANGFAI LOOP: GENERAL INFO

About: The Xe Bangfai Loop (aka the extended Thakhek Loop) encompasses a visit to the renowned Xe Bangfai Cave. This motorbike loop tour can be done directly from Thakhek, or as an extra leg of the standard Thakhek loop. **Note:** If it's being done as an extension to the standard Thakhek Loop, the best option is to take your motorbike through Kong Lor Cave, to NATANE VILLAGE, and head back to the NAKAI PLATEAU. **Recommendation:** Hire an Off Road Bike in Thakhek to avoid problems on this back road.

From Natane: From Natane Village take the dirt road back to the Nakai Plateau. **Note:** This dirt roads exits onto Hwy 1E near the ORCHID TRAIL location. At the completion of the 52 km of dirt road, turn right onto Hwy 1E and head down to GNOMMALAT JUNCTION. **Note:** This is where Hwy 1E intersects Hwy 12. At Gnommalat Junction, turn left onto Hwy 12 and head east towards the Vietnam border. From Gnommalat Junction it's a flat run of approximately 70 km to Nong Chan Village (aka Lang Khang). **Click on the following link for directions from the Nakai Plateau to Nong Chan:**



Travel from Thakhek: If you plan to travel directly to Xebangfai Cave, from Thakhek, the best option, as of 2024, is go via MAHAXAY.



In years past, the road via Nong Chan was the better route. Unfortunately, that's no longer the case as heavy trucks, filled with rubble, traverse the road, day and night, from an iron ore mine south of BUALAPHA. The better option is to take the road which branches off at Mahaxay and travel through XAYBUATHONG. Further good news is there's now 30 km of tarmac on the road from Xaybuathong to Bualapha. Alternatively, if you want to explore the Thong Xam Hiking Trail, then you'll need to go the Nong Chan route. **Click on the following Google Maps link for directions from Thakhek to Xe Bangfai via Mahaxay:**



HIGHWAY 12 SIGHTSEEING: PA SEUAM CAVE

About: If you're going via the NONG CHAN ROUTE, there's a couple of notable CAVE SITES along Hwy 12 worth checking out.

Pa Seuam Cave: This Cave is located approx. 16 km EAST of Thakhek Centre, just off Hwy 12. Coming from Thakhek, look for the signage on the LEFT. The cave site was closed for two years while a significant upgrade was done to make it accessible for mainstream tourism. After the long closure, due to construction work, the cave reopened in April 2025 and now offers a spectacular sightseeing experience. **Click the following GOOGLE MAPS link for directions from Thakhek:**



Getting There: From Thakhek town center, head EAST onto Hwy 12. Look for a turn-off on the left (sign posted as PA SEUAM CAVE). This is a sealed road (approximately 6 km) which will take you to the ticket office and check point. After paying the entry fee, you can ride/drive all the way into the parking area next to the cave entrance. If you're starting the Thakhek Loop, this would be one of the first sightseeing stops. **Note:** The entry fee for this cave is significantly more expensive than the others, but the sightseeing experience is well worth the admission price.



Onsite: The entrance into the cave is small but it soon opens up into a SPECTACULAR, large passageway. There's a steel walkway from the entrance to the rear of the cave. The walkway sits a couple of meters above the crystal clear, spring fed stream, and offers broad views of the illuminated cave formations. **Note:** As of FEBRUARY 2026, the ENTRY FEE for foreigners is 150k Lao-tian Kip. **Click the following YOUTUBE link for a highlights video:**



HIGHWAY 12 SIGHTSEEING: NANG ENE CAVE

Nang Ene Cave: Is 20 km from traveler central in Thakhek, and 10 km further along Hwy 12 from PA SEUAM CAVE. The turn off is on the RIGHT, and there's a directional sign approximately 100 meters before the turn-off. **Click the following GOOGLE MAPS link for the location:**



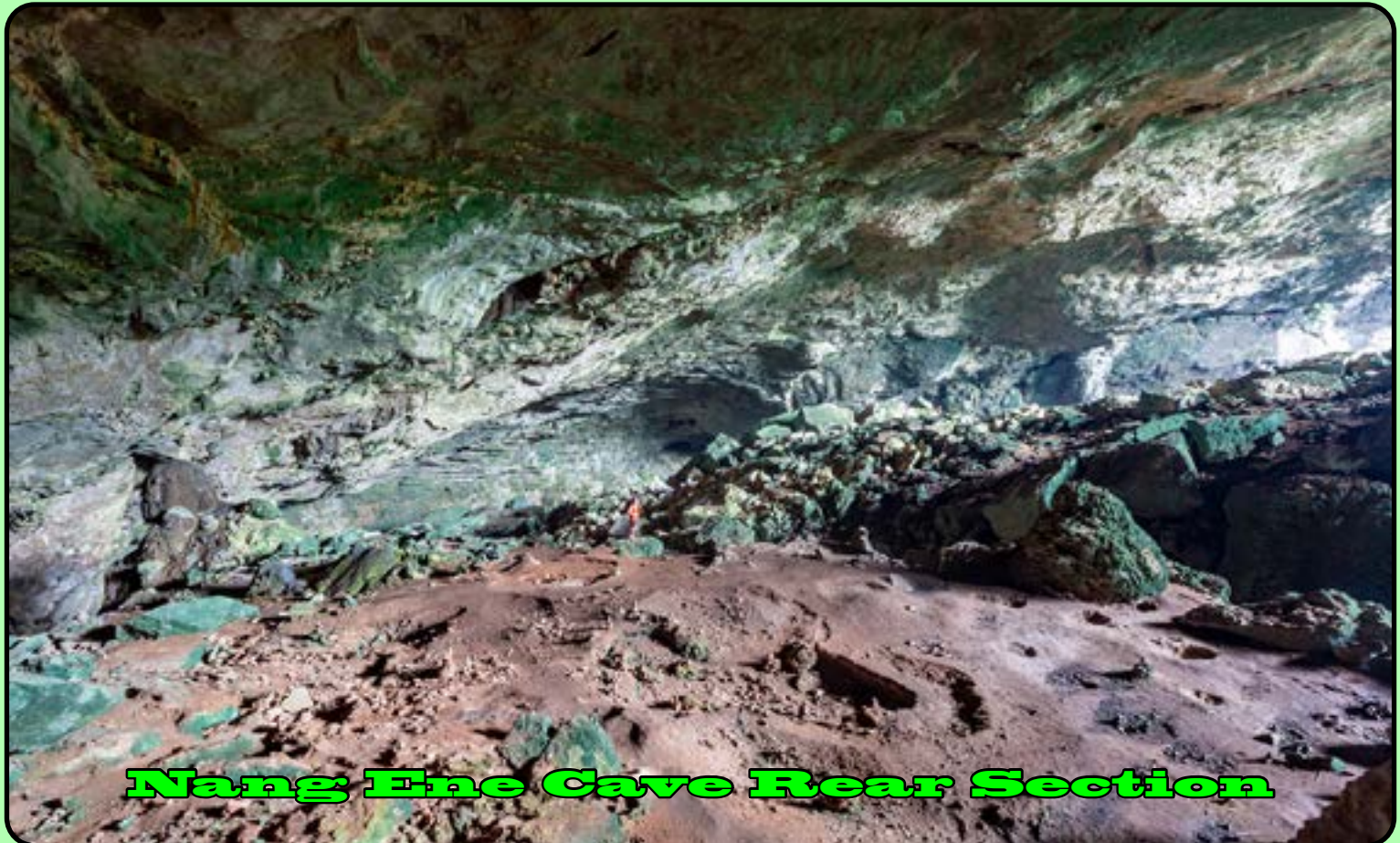
Sightseeing Options: 1. The front section only; 2. The additional boat tour, which takes in the much more spectacular rear section. As of FEBRUARY 2026, the entry fee for the front section is 50k Laotian Kip. Pay an additional 150k Laotian Kip and you will be able to do the entire cave system, which includes the boat trip, and the walk through the rear section (which is actually the highlight of the cave). **Note:** A minimum of two paying customers is needed for a boat tour. Life jackets are included with the ticket price, and must be worn at all times while in the boat. Additionally, the boats are small so unnecessary movement should be kept to a minimum to avoid capsizing.

The Cave Tour: The FRONT SECTION of the cave is a short penetration which takes just 30 minutes to see. If you take the boat tour option, this can take 1.5 - 2 hours to complete.



The Front Section

The Boat Tour: This begins at the front area of the cave. A 600 meter river passage takes sightseers to the much larger REAR SECTION. At the far end, there's a steel walkway which allows sightseers walk additional 1 km into the deeper passages. The cave system has internal lighting throughout for a safe and enjoyable sightseeing experience. **Click the following YOUTUBE link for a highlights video of Nang Ene Cave:**



Nang Ene Cave Rear Section

GNOMMALAT TO NONG CHAN

Golden Rabbit Viewpoint: This is an excellent lookout at Gnommalat Junction. Most Looper's, being tight on time, tend to sail straight through Gnommalat in their haste to get to Thalang. Which is a pity because the lookout offers fantastic views across the landscape. The sunrise view is spectacular, but to see this you'll need to spend one night at a guesthouse in Gnommalat. The turn off to the viewpoint is on the left and a couple of km past the river bridge. **Click the following Google Maps link for the location:**



Gnommalat to the Vietnam Border: From Gnommalat Junction, it's 70 Km to Nong Chan Village. This stretch of highway, while sealed all the way, is potentially hazardous due to the steady stream of lorries coming and going from Vietnam. Riding with due care is highly recommended. Note: If you've checked out the sightseeing attractions along Hwy 12, Gnommalat Junction is a great spot for a coffee and some lunch before heading on to Nong Chan. There's great little café called the I'M IN CAFÉ. **Click the following link for the location:**



NONG CHAN TOWNSHIP: GENERAL INFO

Nong Chan: This small provincial town is located 16 km west of the Vietnam border. The T-Junction, where a dirt road runs south to Bualapha, is the focal point of the town. There's a couple of restaurants here which get busy with Vietnamese truck drivers. Approximately 2 km before Nong Chan Village is the SAYPHOULOUNG RESORT. It's a basic but comfortable standard of accommodation. There's also some interesting war memorabilia in the parking area: CLUSTER BOMB CASINGS set up on display stands. **Click the following link for the location of the Sayphouloung Resort:**



War history: An interesting historical aspect of this area is the Ho Chi Minh Trail ran right through it and, as such, it was heavily bombed during the war years. The Mines Advisory Group (MAG) has an office in Nong Chan and is busy clearing UXO from the farmlands in the area.

The Mu Gia Pass: Due to its proximity to Vietnam, and the fact it's in the shadow of several high peaks, it gets quite cold in Nong Chan during December and January. The cold winter winds, blowing across Northern Vietnam, are funnelled down the nearby Mu Gia Pass and onto the surrounding flat terrain.



Nong Chan

Ho Chi Minh Trail: The Mu Gia Pass was the entry point into Laos, for the southern section of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It was heavily bombed by the US military in the mid to late 1960's. All to no avail as within hours of bombing, the Vietnamese forces would have convoys of trucks back on the road. There is a lookout a few kilometers up the road from Lang Kang, which provides nice views over the rugged landscape. **Click the Wikipedia link below for more info on the Mu Gia pass:**

WIKIPEDIA



Cluster Bomb Casing

XAM NUA AREA: GENERAL INFO

Xam Nua: Approximately 12 km south of Nong Chan Village, on the Bualapha Road, is a turn off to an area called Sam Nua. The area encroaches on the northern section of the HIN NAM NO National Park. The Xam Nua area is typically characterised by jungle covered karst peaks, with remote farming areas interspersed. There are jungle trails and caves in the area but to explore will require hiring guides from Thong Xam Village. **Note:** The Hin Nammo National Park borders Vietnam's Phong Nha National Park.

The Thong Xam Hiking Trail: This fantastic trek/hike (aka the Houay Ork Hiking Trail) is an off the beaten track adventure, located in a remote area of Central Laos. The trail, and it's associated caves, are situated in the HIN NAM NO NATIONAL PARK, a pristine wilderness area near the Vietnam Border in Khammouane Province. The trek takes you into a jungle covered karst terrain and provides the opportunity to visit one, two, or three, caves depending on which tour you decide on. **Note:** Due to the remoteness of the area and the fact the trail has no directional signage, it is mandatory to HIRE LOCAL GUIDES from Thong Xam Nua Village, to avoid the risk of injury of getting lost. However, these local guides speak no English.



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Recommendation: If you require an experienced, English speaking Guide from Thakhek then MR. OLAXAI is an excellent local guide with many years of experience trekking and caving in Khammouane province. He has completed the Thong Xam Trail several times and is familiar with the nuances of the route. He can organise the tour and the one night of accommodation for you in Nong Chan Village. **Mr. Olaxai WhatsApp contact is:**
~Sabaidee Adventure Tour



The Thong Xam Hiking Area

THE THONG XAM HIKING TRAIL

Getting to Thong Xam Nua Village: From NONG CHAN VILLAGE, it's 16 km of travel over dirt roads to the THONG XAM NUA VILLAGE (the Hike Start Point). **Note:** Using Google Maps will not show the complete route to Thong Xam Nua Village. Turn LEFT at BAN DU VILLAGE and continue along the dirt road to the very end. Thong Xam Nua Village is the end of the line. Click the following **GOOGLE MAPS** link for directions from Nong Chan to Ban Du:

NONG CHAN to THONG XAM NUA

Onsite: THONG XAM NUA VILLAGE is the typical Lao rural/farming scene with timber construct dwellings on stilts. There is an information sign at the parking area where the prices of the tour and guides is advertised. **There are two tour options:**

Option one: Single day trek to two caves (Tham Nok Ann & Tham Nam Ork) WITH LOCAL GUIDES. These two caves are the closest and can easily be done in a single day. Hiking distance is 11 km, round trip.

- National Park entry fee for foreigners = 50,000 Laotian Kip (LAK) per person.
- Hike and visit two caves = 200,000 LAK per person.



Option Two: Overnight (camping) trip to three caves (Tham Phak, Tham Nok Ann, & Tham Nam Ork) WITH LOCAL GUIDES. **Note:** camping is done at Tham Phak Tham (the most distant cave) and the two closer caves are visited on the return journey, on day two. Hiking distance is 14 km, round trip.

- National Park entry fee for foreigners = 50,000 Laotian Kip (LAK) per person.
- Hike and visit three caves = 400,000 LAK per person.



THONG XAM HIKING TRAIL: THE CAVES

Single Day Hike: This hike is the easiest and visits TWO CAVE SITES: Tham Nam Ork and Tham Ann. The first 3 km is through FARMLAND and a RIVER VALLEY. As mentioned, there is NO DIRECTIONAL SIGNAGE in place so the potential for getting lost is SIGNIFICANT, without a local guide.

First Cave: There are lots of small streams to cross before arriving at the first cave, THAM NAM ORK (English translation = cave water out). This cave is water filled and unless you are up for a swim, cannot be entered. **Note:** In the warm months (March and April) a swim in the cave is probably a good idea.

Uphill Hike: From Tham Nam Ork to Tham Nok Ann, the trek becomes more difficult as the trail goes up and over a medium sized hill. The distance from the first cave to the second is 2.5 km. From the top of the hill the trail drops down to a hidden valley and a stream bed leading to the cave entrance.

The Second Cave: There's a small pool in front of the cave entrance (upstream side) for anyone wanting to cool off after the hike. This is also the location where you'll have your lunch. Tham Nok Ann is 200 meter long RIVER TUNNEL with an UPPER PASSAGEWAY which enables a traverse from one end of the cave to the other.



Going Through The Cave: The guide will lead you across the stream to the left side of the cave. There's then a short climb up to the dry passage entrance. There's a narrow dark zone, of approximately 50 meters, to traverse before arriving at the LARGE CAVE ROOM. This area has plenty of impressive formations and some local history. This cave was used as a protective living place, to avoid US Air force bombing, during the second Indochina war. The remnants of occupation (rubber shoes, empty food tins, and wood debris) can still be seen in many locations.



THONG XAM HIKING TRAIL PHOTOS



THE ROAD TO BUALAPHA

About: The road to BUALAPHA is dirt all the way from Nong Chan Village. The turn off is two km east of the Sayphouloung Resort. **Note:** If you decide to do the Thong Xam Hiking Trail, you'll need to return to the dirt road junction and turn left to continue on to Bualapha. **Click the link below for directions from Nong Chan to Bualapha:**



Remote area: On the way you'll pass through rugged, remote landscape which sees very few tourists or travelers. In a small town called SENPHAN VILLAGE (a few km before the Xebang-fai River) some of the houses have used cluster bomb casings for growing vegetables in. Ride slowly through the village and you may be able to spot the bomb casings in front of the houses.

Pakpanang Crossing: Approximately 24 km south of Nong Chan you will arrive at the Xebang-fai River. The only way to cross is by using the LOCAL FERRY; a flat top platform on two large canoes with an outboard motor. **Note:** The ferry operates during DAYLIGHT HOURS ONLY, and the price is 50k LAK (Laotian Kip) per person. The cheaper option is to cross on an unmotorised conoe, with your motorbike fixed in an upright position.



Senphan Village

Note: For those interested in visiting Xebang-fai Cave, taking a MOTORISED BOAT from Pakpanang Crossing is an alternative means of getting there. The two hour boat ride to the XEBANG-FAI CAMPING GROUNDS is a good way to have a look at this wilderness area. The trip upriver runs through the edge of the HIN NAMMO NATIONAL PARK. As of 2024, a regular service is being offered to travelers heading to the bungalow/accommodation area at XeBangfai Cave.



Pakpanang Crossing

BUALAPHA TOWNSHIP: GENERAL INFO

Bualapha: This is the final stop before the 12 km run to Xe Bangfai Cave. It's a typical non-descript Lao rural town. If you're traveling solo, it's a good place to buy some dry goods, such as biscuits and potato chips, before you head off to the cave. Particularly if you're planning on spending a couple of nights at Xe Bangfai. There's not much to see or do in Bualapha. If you arrive in the morning, there's a local market which will often have raw meat (including the animals heads) on display. Apparently, in years past, wild game was often available at the market, but rarely now.

History: In times past Bualapha had a thriving economy based on felled timber from the surrounding forests. A change in government leadership put an end to the timber industry and the many guesthouses, restaurants and bars, servicing the timber merchants and loggers, pulled there shutters down from lack of business.

Note: For anyone wanting stay overnight in Bualapha, the best accommodation options are the CINDAPHONE GUESTHOUSE and the CHANSA-MAI GUESTHOUSE. If you get to the Xebangfai Cave in one day, the best option is to leave early enough from Nong Chan so you can get to the Xebangfai camping area in daylight hours.



The new road: The good news for anyone who's keen to take a tour through Xe Bangfai Cave is the 15 km of road between Bualapha and the XE-BANGFAI TICKET OFFICE is now sealed all the way. What was once a one hour plus drive, on one of the worst stretches of road in Laos, can now be completed in 15 minutes. **Click the following Google Maps link for directions from Bualapha to Xebangfai Cave Ticket Office:**

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XEBANGFAI CAVE: GENERAL INFO

XeBangfai Camping Ground: This is a significant upgrade from years gone by. A German organisation, called GIZ, has financed the development of the camping and accommodation area to modicum of comfort. There's now five wooden bungalows (fan only) and several covered platforms for tents. There's also a restaurant, run by three local girls, and a shower and toilet block. The food at the restaurant is basic, but nourishing with lots of rice, noodles, vegetables, pork, and chicken on offer. There's also a refrigerator stocked with a good supply of Beer Lao.

Doing the cave tour: The ticket office for doing a cave tour is at the boom gate (entry point) to the camping ground. **As of February 2026, entry fees and tour prices as follows:**

- National Park entry fee = 30,000 Kip
- Short canoe tour = 80,000 Kip
- Long canoe tour = 130,000 Kip

Two tours: What's the DIFFERENCE between the short tour and the long tour? The short tour only goes to the DEVELOPED ROUTE in the cave, the DRAGON PASSAGE, which is approximately 800 meters into the cave. The long tour goes all the way to the second set of rapids, well into THE DARK ZONE, which is 1.6 km into the cave. The canoes are locally made WOODEN BOATS with a safe capacity of TWO PASSENGERS.



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The cave entrance: To get to the cave entrance, there's a 700-meter walk along the river's edge, from the camping ground. The trail goes down to the rivers edge, where you board the canoes for the cave tour. **Note:** The cave tour will take approximately 2 - 3 hours, depending on which one you pay for.

Extended tours: A full traverse of the cave can be done with local adventure company, SABAIDEE ADVENTURES. Use the contact details above.



DOING THE XEBANGFAI CAVE TOUR

The Dragon's Passage: This is the only developed trail within the cave. It's located within the first section (between the 1st and 2nd rapids) and is the main sightseeing attraction for those doing a tour with local guides (in a wooden canoe). The access stairway is on the right-hand side of the cave and approximately 800 meters from the downstream entrance. A cement landing has been put in place to allow sightseers to alight from their boats with a minimum amount of difficulty.

The Developed Trail: From the boat landing, a cement stairway leads up the side of the cave to a trail which takes you through a series of cave rooms. The trail has wire barricading in place to keep sightseers from moving into areas where fragile speleothem may be at risk from damage. The trail provides a safe vantage point to view the array of impressive formations.

Alien Eggs: One of the most unusual is an area in a series of pits below the trail, where a protrusion of small, rounded formations have an appearance like the eggs in the Alien movie. Hence the name "the Alien Eggs." The trail runs for approximately 500 meters and eventually leads to a magnificent balcony (known as the Dragons Balcony) overlooking the river and downstream entrance.
Note: Apart from the ambient lighting from the downstream entrance, there's no internal illumination of any kind throughout the cave.



A shield formation



Formations which look like Alien Eggs

XE BANGFAI CAVE - PHOTOS & VIDEO LINK



Click the link to the right to see video highlights of XE BANGFAI CAVE:



XEBANGFAI CAVE TO THAKHEK

The Mahaxay route: The fastest route back to Thakhek is on Hwy #122, through the provincial towns of XAYBUATHONG and MAHAXAY. The distance from the Xe Bangfai Cave Ticket Office is approximately 147 km. **Click the following Google Maps link for directions to Thakhek:**



Xieng Lue Waterfall: In the rainy season there's a waterfall, on the road between Xe Bangfai and Bualapha, which is worth checking out (simply because there will be a good flow of water over the falls). **Note:** This site was opened to the public in early 2025. The road has been upgraded and there's now a small local restaurant there. **Click the following link for directions from the Xe Bangfai Ticket Office:**



Bualapha: This route back to Thakhek will also mean returning through Bualapha. If you're running late after a visit to the above-mentioned waterfall, and want to spend a night in Bualapha, a good accommodation option is the CHANSAMAI GUESTHOUSE. **Click the following link for info:**



The road to Mahaxay: This route, in years past, this was considered one of the worst stretches of road in Laos, particularly the horror section between Bualapha and Mahaxay. In the last two years work has been done on the road, which is still ongoing, to upgrade it significantly. There is now a thirty km section of sealed road into Xaybuathong, which reduces the travel time significantly. Approximately 90 km of the 145 km between Xe Bangfai and Thakhek, is now sealed. The small provincial town of Xaybuathong hasn't much to see, apart from the strange feature of a large tree in the middle of the junction where you turn right to Mahaxay.



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