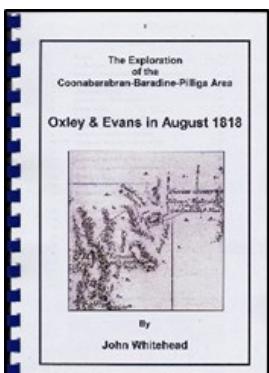


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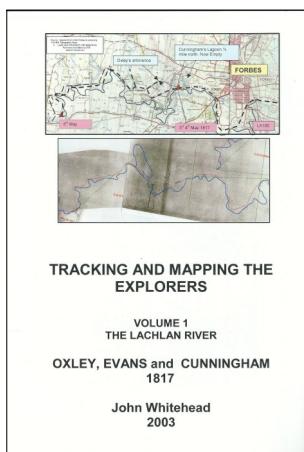


John Oxley's Expedition through the Coonabarabran – Baradine - Pilliga Area.

This book contains the description of Oxley's Expedition through the Coonabarabran district only and has been extracted from Volume 2 Tracking and Mapping the Explorers 1818.

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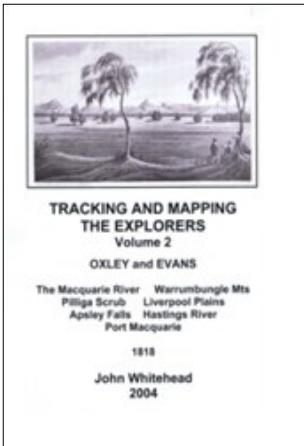
Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Volume 1, Lachlan River Oxley, Evans and Cunningham 1817.

Describes John Oxley's 1817 Lachlan River journey when he and several men including George Evans and Allan Cunningham, explored beyond the Blue Mountains of New South Wales. It was the first time the British had explored so far inland.

Volume 1, First Published 2004, ISBN 978-0-6464303-8-6.

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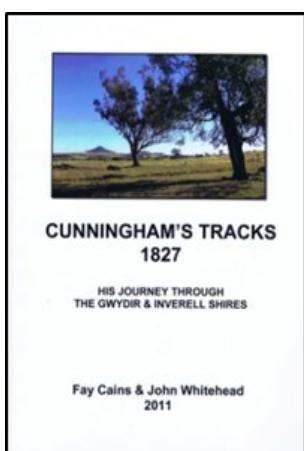
Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Volume 2, Macquarie River 1818.

Continues following Oxley and Evans in 1818 when they travelled down along the Macquarie River and finished their momentous journey at Port Macquarie. Along the way, they caught a glimpse of the Liverpool Range and Liverpool Plains from the Pilliga Scrub and proceeded past Gunnedah, Tamworth and Walcha across the Great Dividing Range.

Volume 2, First Published 2005. ISBN 978-0-9757163-0-1.

Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 360 pages, Weight 1530 gm.

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Cunningham's Tracks Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Vol. 3 Gwydir & Inverell Shires 1827.

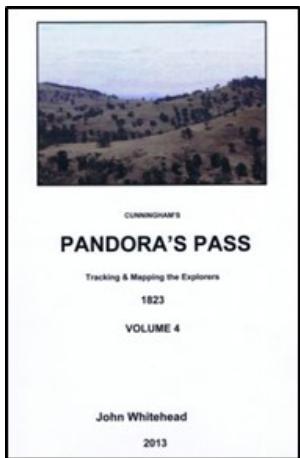
In 2009, Fay Cains of Warialda asked me if I would be interested in helping her carry out an investigation into the location of Cunningham's exploration route from the Hunter Valley in New South Wales to the Darling Downs in Queensland in 1827, and more particularly, a close look at both of Cunningham's north and south routes that passed near Bingara and Warialda. After two trips to and around the area of study with Fay and Laurie and with many hours of interpretation using State Archives and Mitchell Library records, we pieced together a fairly accurate description of Cunningham's route through the Gwydir and Inverell Shires.

Volume 3, First Published 2011. ISBN 978-0-975716373-7-3.

Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 130 pages, Weight 398 gm.

\$25.00 plus P & P.

Cunningham's Pandora's Pass Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Volume 4.



In November and December 1822, Cunningham had carried out some botanical and exploration work north of Bathurst to the Cudgegong River. He then returned to his plant preparation duties in Sydney and by February, 1823, he was thinking of another expedition in the same direction, but further north of Bathurst to Oxley's Liverpool Plains through the Liverpool Range. After discussing this with Governor Brisbane he obtained permission to proceed on 1st March 1823.

The expedition commenced of the 15th April 1823 from Bathurst, proceeded via Rylstone and Cassilis followed by a traverse of the southern slopes of the Liverpool Range, then a circuitous route through the Scone-Merriwa district and then back to the Pandora's Pass, arriving there on the 6th June 1823. He then returned to Bathurst on 27th June 1823, the whole journey taking 73 days.

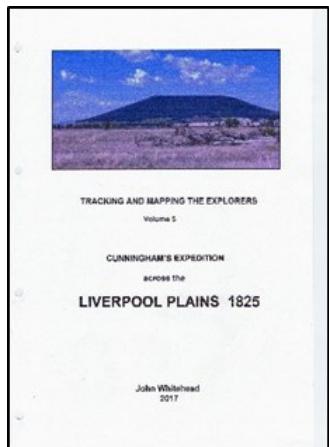
First published in 2013.

Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 223 pages, Weight 952 gm.

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Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Volume 5.

Cunningham's Expedition across the Liverpool Plains 1825.



The expedition commenced on the 29th March 1825 from Richmond, proceeded via the Hunter Valley through Denman, Mount Dangar, and Merriwa to Cassilis following a western traverse of the southern slopes of the Liverpool Range, then through Pandora's Pass, arriving there on the 2nd May 1825. He then proceeded north across the Liverpool Plains passing through Tambar Springs and Mullaley arriving at Mount Binalong where he was stopped by the wet and boggy conditions of the black soil plains. He climbed and inspected many mountains in the Mullaley district before returning to Bathurst via Mudgee on 10th June 1825.

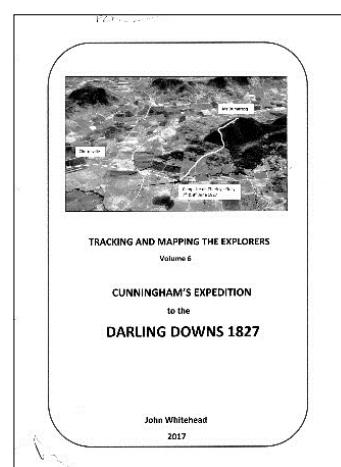
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Tracking and Mapping the Explorers Volume 6.

Cunningham's Expedition to the Darling Downs 1827.



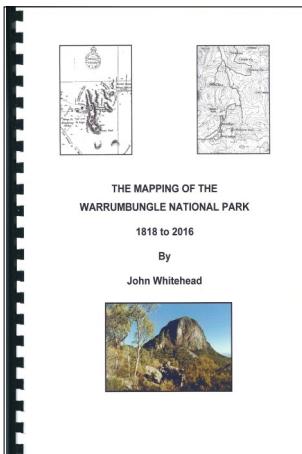
The expedition commenced on the 21st April, 1827 from Singleton, proceeded via Hunter Valley through Segenhoe (now Vinbury Estate) near Scone, following the Dart Brook valley in the southern slopes of the Liverpool Range, and over the Liverpool Range near Mount Towari. He then proceeded north across the Liverpool Plains passing by Quirindi, Carroll, Barraba, Bingara, Warialda and into Queensland downstream of Texas. He viewed the Darling Downs from near Durka and then passed around Warwick to Mount Dumaresq and then into the Logan Valley where he observed Cunningham's Gap from a distance.

He decided to return along a route east of his outward line back through Ashford and Warialda and traveling across the Nandewar Range. He passed west of Gunnedah back across the Liverpool Range west of Oxley Peak and then down Dart Brook to Segenhoe. Rather than return to Sydney through the Hunter Valley he crossed the Great Dividing Range to Bathurst and then along the Western Road to Sydney.

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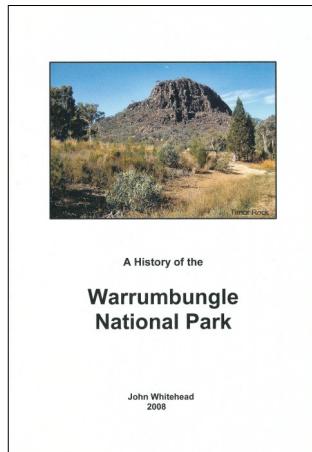
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The Mapping of the Warrumbungle National Park 1818 to 2016.

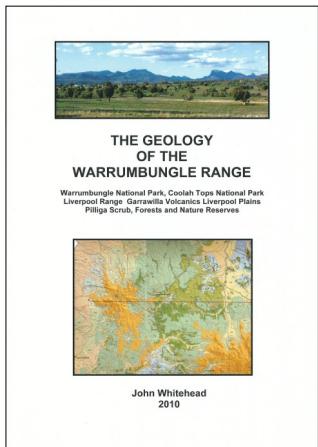
This book is the precursor to the History of the Warrumbungle National Park but contains more maps and references than the earlier mapping and investigations. Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 72 pages, Weight 212g.
\$16.50 plus P & P.



History of the Warrumbungle National Park.

Most National Parks in NSW have a history in which private persons have recognized the cultural, historic, scenic and environmental features of that particular area. This historical document relates how these people have persistently created a national park and pressured the local and State Governments into making one of the most dramatic Parks in Australia. Its establishment and development is described in detail together with noting all the people involved.

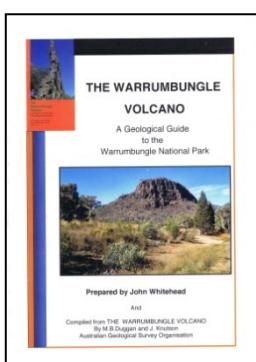
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Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 161 pages, Weight 726 gm.
\$35.00 plus P & P.



The Geology of the Warrumbungle Range.

The Warrumbungle Range extends from west of Baradine, south through the National Park and then south-east through Purlewaugh to Deans Mountain finishing just east of Coolah Tops National Park. Past studies have been used to describe the geological processes that have occurred in the formation of this range and to then present them in one document.

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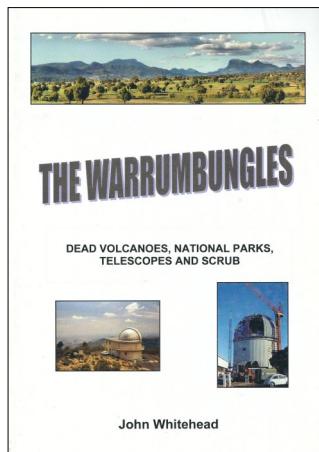
The Warrumbungle Volcano: A Geological Guide to the Warrumbungle National Park.

The handbook, "The Warrumbungle Volcano" by M.B. Duggan and J. Knutson which was first published in 1993 is not now available. I have obtained permission from the authors to reproduce much of its content. Some of the original information, data and images from that booklet have been used in this publication.

The booklet describes volcanism in general and how these principles apply to the formation of an extremely complex shield volcano known as the Warrumbungle Volcano. Many examples of geological formations are described together with their locations on roads and walking tracks.

First Published in 2011, ISBN 978-0-9757163-6-6.
Soft Cover, 21x15 cm. 82 pages, Weight 132 gm.
\$17.50 plus P & P.

The Warrumbungles : Dead Volcanoes, National Parks, Telescopes and Scrub.



John Whitehead has gathered the local history of the nationally known scientific establishments that have been located in the Warrumbungle Range, together with the many popular tourist attractions that have occurred as a result of these facilities.

At the same time, he explains why the natural and ecological features of the Warrumbungle Range including the Pilliga Forests and the surrounding National Parks were located in this area.

He provides us with a trip through the forests, plains and mountains of the Warrumbungle Range. The journey commences far away and long ago, and ends up in the awesome universe of the powerful telescopes, then, while contemplating these fascinating images and thoughts, you can sit back on a log and admire the magnificent scenery of our National Parks and Scrub.

Many areas of the Warrumbungle Mountains are renowned for their spectacularly shaped mountains, with volcanic scenery that contains towers, plugs and dykes of every imaginable appearance. This landscape eventually attracted humans for recreation and scenic pleasure, and, because of its unique landscape, its significance to Aboriginal people, its botanical and geological importance and its tourist potential, the mountain area was created as a National Park.

The heights of the peaks and the clear night skies proved advantageous to the establishment of astronomy sites. In 1959, the clear atmosphere and light free skies attracted the establishment of Siding Spring Observatory, 20 kilometres west of Coonabarabran.

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Soft Cover, 30x21 cm. 217 pages, Weight 1294 gm.

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ABOUT JOHN WHITEHEAD'S BOOKS

When studying the coming and goings of geographical explorers you need a map, a very precise, detailed readable map along with clear geographic reference points. A map that shows where the explorers walked, where they camped, what they observed and what they reported in their journals. John Whitehead understood this when he walked in the footsteps of the explorers. He has taken the time to share his experience by recording geographic locations, providing maps and photos of a landscape that in some places still remains visually similar to what the explorers saw. Using the explorers' original maps and journals, John found where they had been and with respect and dedication stood where these intrepid explorers once stood. His books are indispensable for those who take the time to walk in the footsteps of our early colonial adventurers.

These studies show where expedition routes are located in relation to the developed agricultural areas and the regional cities and towns of NSW. The details provided will be of interest to the people who live and work in those areas. It also provides information by way of indicating the routes on current topographic maps, together with supporting photographs to verify locations for the interested traveler.

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He has been involved with the Warrumbungle National Park as Trustee and Advisory Committee member since 1972 and is now on the Advisory Committee of the North-West Plains Region for the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

John represented Local Government on the Central West Catchment Committee and won a State Environment Award for the Coonabarabran Shire Vegetation Management Plan.