

## Style is not a hotel room

Stay in the gracious National Trust listed 1918 homestead with David and Frances and integrate into station life. Enjoy produce straight from the vegetable garden, homemade bread and generous hospitality.

Try the rammed-earth self-contained guesthouses or set up outdoors and watch the milky way as you fall asleep. Unpowered camping and caravan sites can be found on the banks of the Murchison River, the breath-taking breakaway cliffs or under an ancient Gidgee Tree.



## This is a new kind of holiday

You'll be busy from sunrise till sunset. Guided tours, walk-trails, mountain bike rides, hiking, self-drives, birdwatching and the bower bird museum are just some of the activities to be enjoyed. Of course, you could always wander off for a day with a picnic lunch. Privacy is a new concept when you're sharing over a quarter of a million acres with a few friends.



Photo: Shelley Pearson

## Getting Here

Wooleen Station is situated on the Twin Peaks-Wooleen Road in the Shire of Murchison, 690kms north east of Perth, Western Australia. Access is via bitumen and gravel roads and fuel supplies can be obtained from the Murchison Roadhouse, 37kms north of the Homestead.

Flying brings the outback to within 90 minutes of the city and two airstrips are available for aircraft.

Open each year from the 1st of April to the 31st of October. Booking ahead recommended.

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An outback eco-tourism experiment that challenges a hundred years of European orthodoxy.

Cattle, sheep, prosperity, first Australians, land on a knife edge, the politics of food and a struggle for future sustainability. A rare kind of holiday.

*David Pollock and Frances Jones*



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## *360° of land & 360° of sky*

It's a bit like living in your own national park. Climb a granite outcrop and have a glass of wine looking out over 375,600 acres of unbroken mulga tree landscape on a sunset tour.

At the right time of year it's a field of wildflowers the size of a small European country. This is really going to bend your concept of space.

## *You've never been so outside as this*

The Murchison region can lay claim to being one of the last fading vestiges of yesteryear, where time slows, nature sings, mythical and majestic landscapes invoke a sense of openness and you are able to let your senses and feelings guide your way. Have you taken the time to experience it for yourself? Fresh air, the milky way, complete silence and a couple of friendly people to show you around.



## *Wildlife in their natural setting*

The birdlife on Wooleen is just remarkable. Because of the mulga height, or perhaps the rehabilitated fields of saltbush, the birds are low enough to see at close range.

Sit quietly and observe the abundant reptiles, kangaroos, emus, echidnas and other small marsupials.

There aren't many sources of water on Wooleen, so at dawn and dusk they flock to the windmills and waterholes. Hundreds upon hundreds of them.



## *Yamaji Wajarri Land*

Bring your preconceptions. Check them at the door.

This fascinating land is steeped in thousands of years of indigenous history. You've heard of bush tucker, but would you know where to find it? Learn about the meaningful connection the Yamaji Wajarri people have to Wooleen. Understand why Wajarri people have always called the centre of Wooleen *barndiyarra* or 'goodplace' in their own language.

## *The experiment*

David and Frances are playing out a bold eco-tourism experiment. It's a turning point. How do we balance our food needs, the survival of the land and our duties to livestock? Historic degradation, widespread erosion, low rainfall and an urgent need to reform antiquated outback laws are just a few of the critical issues you'll learn about.

Listen to the stories, get the passion, take the knowledge home and share it with your friends. You will remember this place as long as you live.

