
KAMAY BOTANY BAY NATIONAL PARK

Last Monday I could feel the excitement jumping inside me trying to get free.

After the bus ride we sat down and the park rangers us and talked to us about some old animals that used to live in the national park. My favourite was the Echidna, a spiky little ball that would roll itself up to protect itself from predators. They also showed some aboriginal tools and we even got to touch them. The Aboriginal people used spears and boomerangs to hunt animals, including a hunting boomerang. The woomera was used to make spears go further. The didgeridoo could only be played by men. They were all made of wood. Some were used for hunting and some are just for fun.

An aboriginal woman called Katy told us about her life and her father how he was from coughs harbour. One of the tools they demonstrated was called a didgeridoo. Women were not allowed to play it. But at the end she had to leave.

After that we went to the historical museum and we saw a fantastic model of the captain's ship known as the Endeavour. Then we saw an artefact from the Endeavour. It was very big cannon and they had a heavy cannonball from the cannon. After that we went to the main room some cool pictures of the captain. Finally we saw a picture of bird called the rainbow lorikeet, we also got to see its hard skeleton.

When we got out of the museum we went down to the foreshore. First we saw a statue that had some info about Daniel Carl Solander. Then we went and saw a grave Darby Sutherland's grave. Thousands and thousands of bull Ants were covering the stony grave. After that we went to the creek that the captain and his men got water from years ago. All we tried to make a small model of the endeavour, we could only use staff from the. Finally we all walked to the bridge we looked into the water and I saw something green with wiggly lines coming from it

After discovering the foreshore and after we had eaten lunch, we went for a bushwalk in the forest. We walked through the forest then we had to cross the road. After that we discovered what Aboriginal women used for hair brushes. We saw termite nests and we even saw termite mudlines. Then we discovered aboriginal bandages they were made of bark. Then Peter told us which way to go we all said right, we were right then we walked down the path.