



The Lantau Group 2018 Calendar





January 2018

Keith Gelling

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Evolène

Canton of Valais, Switzerland

This charming village situated on a plateau above a river was considered the safest village in the area to expand. Unfortunately, it was hit by two avalanches in 1999, which demolished all the trees and chalets in its path, killing 12 people who were in the chalets at the time.



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Htilominlo Temple and Surroundings Bagan (Pagan), Myanmar

Legend has it that Htilominlo was chosen to be king by an umbrella that was placed in the centre of a circle formed by him and his four brothers, tilting in his direction. He built his temple on the spot where he was selected.



March 2018

Mike Thomas

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Lake O'Hara

Yoho National Park, British
Columbia, Canada

Yoho National Park contains one of Canada's highest waterfalls, 28 mountain peaks that are higher than 3000m, 61 lakes and ponds, over 400km of hiking trails, and is one of the world's most important fossil locations (Burgess Shale).



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Jizo Statues at Zōjō-ji Temple

Tokyo, Japan

Jizo statues represent the souls of unborn children - both those who died before birth as well as those yet to born - and are often adopted and adorned by parents to pray for the health of their unborn child, or to commemorate those who have passed.



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Lake Matheson

Westland National Park, New Zealand

Lake Matheson is famous for its mirror-like reflections of New Zealand's two highest peaks (Mt Cook and Mt Tasman), the quality of which is the result of organic matter leaching from the humus of the forest floor surrounding it and tinting the water a dark brown.

June 2018

Stefan Robertsson



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Traditional Fishing Technique

Inle Lake, Shan State, Myanmar

Although not large or deep (average water depth is 2.1 metres), Inle Lake contains more than twenty species of snail and nine species of fish that are found nowhere else in the world.



July 2018

Paul Buckland

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Angkor Wat Cambodia

The largest religious monument in the world, it took 35 years to build and used five million tonnes of sandstone held together almost invisibly by using a vegetable compound rather than mortar. It was designed to be a replica of the universe.



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Limu Pools

Namukulu Village, Niue

Formed entirely of porous coral limestone, Niue has no lakes or streams. Rain quickly filters through the island into the sea below, resulting in no sediment, and some of the clearest saltwater in the world.



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Les Diablerets from the Arnenhorn Switzerland

Translated as “the abode of devils”, its glacier is home to the first high altitude bridge in the world linking two peaks. Spanning more than 100 metres, it offers views of more than 24 summits that exceed 4000 metres in height.



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A Foggy Lane

Saint-Julien-en-Genevois, France

Fog and mist are both created by water droplets. Fog is cloud that reaches the ground, is long-lasting and dense, and lowers visibility to less than 1km. Mist is formed by suspended droplets, is much less dense and disappates much more quickly.



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Manila American Cemetery Fort Bonifacio, Philippines

Occupying 152 acres, the cemetery is home to the largest number of military graves outside the USA for US personnel killed during World War II. It is also the final resting place for soldiers from the Philippines and other allied nations.



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Haebangchon Art Village

Yongsan District, Seoul, Korea

Formerly a poverty-stricken home to displaced Koreans and refugees fleeing the War, “Freedom Village” has more recently become known for its unique atmosphere of co-existence of past and present, Korean and foreign, and its vibrant art and music scene.



Front Cover

Victoria Harbour

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Back Cover

Antelope Canyon

Navajo Tribal Park, near Page, Arizona, USA

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