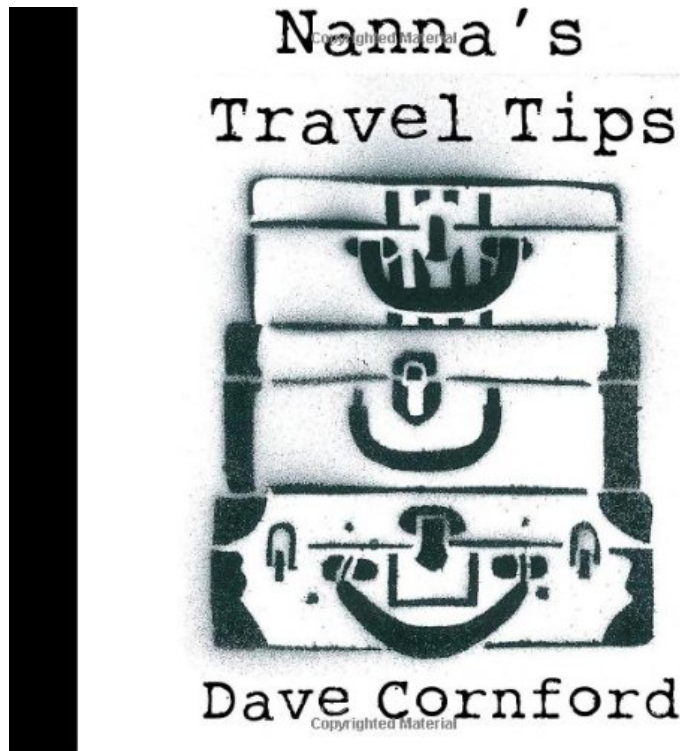


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Meet Nanna - not really a terrorist, but still dangerousBy Whistlers MomMost of us yearn to spend our Golden Years traveling the globe and it's certainly nice to have the leisure for long trips. But, as Nanna points out, the fly in the ointment is that your leaky bladder or dodgy prostate will be traveling with you. Sadly, this is true whether you fly first class or back in steerage with the rest of us. Every silver lining must have a cloud.Not that you young folks don't have your own problems, as Nanna realizes. Packing the infant in a suitcase may SEEM like a good plan, but you'll never get through security.I don't agree with all of Nanna's ideas and strictures. I would NEVER set fire to a fellow traveler's towel just to get a lounge. I throw their towel into the pool and claim that the wind blew it away. (Do practice looking sorry for the person as you explain what happened.) And I have no objection to a cat in the restaurant kitchen as long as it's mobile and doesn't look nervous. One hint that it might end up on the menu and I'm outta there.I'll be brutally honest. Most of Nanna's "tips" are rated by how long it takes you to catch your breath after you stop laughing hysterically. But the wily old biddy isn't above slipping in a practical one to see if you're paying attention. Forewarned is forearmed!I loved NANNA'S COOKING TIPS. If you haven't read it, you should. You'll have a good excuse never to go into the kitchen again and what could be better than that? Now I must get on to NANNA'S DRIVING TIPS. Of course, I already know how to drive. Heck, I'm typing this while steering with my elbows. Aaaaahhhhh! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. "Any sign of a cat in the

kitchen is a bad sign..."By Don Kidwell' Hot tip: never use the words "accident", or "people's revolution" in your postcards or emails.' More silly stuff from author Dave Cornford that always has me in stitches! Two of the more wilder suggestions including "Stock up on zip-lock bags. You can use them for snacks, as doggy bags and as leak-tight carriers...Also useful if the old plumbing gives way in a tight spot" and "If you turn your undies inside out, you can wear them for a second day.If desperate, turn them back to front as well and get four days." Not to be taken all that seriously (of course) I couldn't help but laugh at some of the tactics that were mentioned. A very good book for shaking things up after reading my customary thrillers or horror books!2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. top ten travel tipsBy JeniDave Cornford's Nanna has been out spending what money she has left after the GFC and its fallout which he wrote of inCracks in the Ceiling. This little book is a gem, easy to read and eminently practical, as all tips from Nanna are.I got into bed, opened my Kindle, turned on the little light in the cover and what's this? I could hear my own grandmother talking to me in her unmistakable tones. Grandma went on many trips after my grandfather died, although all were then in Australia. She went to enjoy herself and I can hear her in the words of this book. David Cornford says the book gives his Nanna's tips, quirky, sometimes questionable, homespun - in other words just like grandma's. His nanna uses modern technology unavailable when my grandma travelled, but the tips are timeless really.She suggests cancelling mail deliveries. My grandma's preparation would have meant locking the back door, a sure sign she was really away and not just shopping locally or in Sydney city when the door would have just been shut. Nanna knows thieves these days are quite sophisticated and notice such things as letterboxes overflowing. Lots more good tips for preparing for the trip are given all with the same feeling of authenticity and authority which comes when any Nanna speaks. Nanna doesn't waste words, just gives her tips in plain speech anyone can understand.Nanna gives tips for the actual trip too. Lots of money saving helps here including eating a very big breakfast and taking doggy bags of extra croissants etc to see you through the day. Collect free things too, like moist towelettes which can be used to "freshen up the steamy bits." Nanna did forget to say that extra paper napkins should be kept. They come in handy for so many uses, even if only as substitute tissues.Don't forget that global roaming charges on the iPhone will lead to nasty surprises in bills when home, so use wi-fi hotspots for Skype.I can hear my grandmother reminding me to put toilet paper on the seat before using any convenience abroad. Dave's Nanna uses the newer self-cleaning conveniences but reminds the reader that it's better to pay than to get a shower when the self-cleaning kicks in.All in all, this is an eminently practical little primer of tips for the traveller from one who knows. In other words, Nanna. Nanna knows what to do to have an enjoyable trip but she is also determined to get out and see life, avoiding the pitfalls that travel can bring. She, for example, warns that the wealthy widower may clash with the carpets if brought home.Her most important tip? Get out there, have fun, but wear comfortable shoes.Sounds just like grandma!

Dreaming of travel? You need this book! You'll laugh all the way to the travel agent after reading Nanna's collection of travel tips. They're quirky, homespun, sometimes questionable, probably dangerous and by no means comprehensive. After a lifetime of travelling and living life to the full, fuelled by sweet sherry and talcum powder, there is no-one better equipped to help prepare you for your next travel adventure. It's not quite all the travel insurance you'll ever need! As short as it is insightful, don't dare leave home without Nanna's Travel Tips. Travel humor at its best!