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- » Whangarei – Marden Cove
- » Auckland
- » Onehunga
- » Tauranga (Mt Maunganui)
- » Gisborne
- » Wellington
- » Picton
- » Nelson
- » Lyttelton
- » Timaru
- » Dunedin (Port Chalmers)

- **PLANTS** - no plants or parts of plants may be landed in New Zealand.
- **CITES** (endangered species) shells, coral, turtle shells
- **LIVE ANIMALS** - in general to come ashore in New Zealand



terrestrial animals, e.g. clam and conch and ivory.

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Kia ora & welcome

This magazine has been produced with the aim of providing you with practical information about Opuia and the Bay of Islands. We want you to have an enjoyable time in New Zealand and hope this guide provides a useful resource while you are here.

New Zealand's first port with a thriving community sheltered anchorages and good holding makes Opuia the ideal safe destination. At Bay of Islands Marina, you will find a modern 400 berth marina, haul-out facilities with a 50 tonne travel lift as well a full complement of marine services. All located within easy walking distance to enable you to do everything from antifouling your boat to a complete refit, with places to stop for a coffee in between.

Bay of Islands Marina is located in the heart of the Bay of Islands; some of New Zealand's premier cruising grounds with world class fishing, top dive sites, hiking trails and cycle tracks.

Bay of Islands Marina is preferred for a range of reasons, not just that the clearance facilities are provided free of charge, but for their quality location. The quarantine berth is located on the northern end of the vast floating attenuator of the marina. A portion of this is specifically allocated to clearing vessels and can take up to 20 yachts at any one time. Customs Officials clear all boats on this facility. One of the recent additions to the services has been a floating toilet designed specifically for visitors who overnight on the quarantine facility. During peak season Bay of Islands Marina's Ambassadors' will be on the quarantine wharf to welcome you to New Zealand.



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About the Bay of Islands

A diverse and sophisticated destination, the Bay of Islands is far more than a region of abundant natural charm.

Its subtropical climate lends itself to a diverse range of all-year outdoor pursuits (wonderful walks and ultra-challenging international standard golf courses, for example), but there are also many other fascinations, including a rich and extraordinarily well-preserved history and a burgeoning arts and cultural industry.

The Bay of Islands can justly be described as the cradle of the nation. At Kerikeri, the country's first mission station has left a precious legacy in Kemp House and the Stone Store, our oldest stone and wooden buildings. The Treaty House of Waitangi is a symbol of nationhood and partnership, while across the bay, Russell, our first capital, retains its original charm.

Built around such enviable assets are an ever-increasing list of New Zealand Tourism Award finalists and winners, testament to the professionalism and commitment of the tourism sector. Whether you chose to stay on your boat,

or your chosen accommodation is an exclusive, luxury lodge, character B & B, or a humble-but-comfortable backpacker establishment (or a myriad options in between), you can be assured of a warm welcome and the hospitality normally accorded to long-lost friends.

In the Bay, the marine entertainment possibilities expand immeasurably. Go swimming with dolphins, or explore one of the bay's 144 islands. World class big game fishing is a feature of the summer months, but huge snapper and other coastal species are a lure for anglers all year round.

Add wonderful restaurants and cafes, award-winning wineries, cheese and confectionery makers and outlets featuring the works of top artists and craftspeople and the picture of the Bay of Islands' nears completion.

The Vava'u Island group in the Kingdom of Tonga

Year-round climate suitable for swimming, snorkeling, diving and sailing. Some islands are ringed by white sand beaches while others have tropical forests, sea-level caves, and dramatic limestone cliffs with breathtaking vistas.

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Online guide to Tonga





Northland's Top 10 Must do's

Bay of Islands Marina

1 Twin Coast Discovery Highway

Although there is plenty to discover in Northland, we've made it very easy for you. Just follow the Twin Coast Discovery Highway, the circular touring route that lets you access all the region has to offer by way of a scenic relaxing drive.

2 The Poor Knights Islands

Off the Tutukaka Coast, the Poor Knights Islands Marine Reserve is a renowned divers' paradise, but equally as appealing to snorkellers and kayakers. There are more than 50 dive spots around the islands – underwater arches and tunnels and the largest sea cave in the world.

3 Embrace Culture & Heritage

Northland is rich in a unique history that tie both Maori and European people together. Historical sites and artefacts can be found throughout the region. Make sure you visit the Waitangi Treaty Grounds, the birthplace of New Zealand and the Kerikeri Stone Store.

4 Aquatic Bay of Islands

Golden beaches fringed by pohutukawa trees, secluded coves and turquoise water. This is where visitors and locals alike enjoy their favourite pastimes of boating, sailing, surfing, fishing or just lazing around in the warm sunshine.

5 Cape Reinga & 90 Mile Beach

Join a tour along 90 Mile Beach and toboggan down giant sand dunes at Te Paki Stream. Witness the meeting of the Tasman Sea and Pacific Oceans at Cape Reinga – a spiritual place for Maori where the spirits of the departed leap to begin the voyage back to their final resting place in the ancestral homeland.

6 Food & Wine

Northland is fast becoming the new frontier for gastro tourists, people who head off in search of fresh food experiences and delectable wines. Award winning chefs and funky barista jostle with stunning locations to serve you Northland's bounties.

7 Waipoua Forest, Day or Night

The giant kauri trees of the Waipoua Forest are some of the largest and oldest living rainforest trees in the world. Stand in awe at the base of Tane Mahuta – the 2000 year old 'Lord of the Forest'. Explore by day or enjoy a guided night tour.

8 Fishing

Game fishing legend Zane Grey described the Bay of Islands as the "Angler's Eldorado" and for the thousands of kiwis who rank fishing top of their favourite leisure activities, Northland, home to the legendary Ninety Mile Beach Snapper Classic, is the best place to cast a line.

9 Twin Coast Cycle Trail

Starting from Opuia you must try this great trail to walk or ride. Enjoy farmland and scenic beauty. Explore old rail trails, tunnels and bridges. Pass by lakes and rivers. Discover the history and heritage of Maori and European settlements. Come for an hour, come for a day. Visit www.twincoastcycletrail.kiwi.nz

10 Swim with the Dolphins

Take a dive and meet some of the ocean's friendliest inhabitants... the dolphin. Take this incredible opportunity to swim with bottlenose dolphins in their natural environment. Interact with the dolphins, and observe their unique nature and personalities.

A revolution in cruising sails

Cruising sailors want reliable sails that will last the distance. Now they can enjoy the benefits of high-tech sail construction similar to that used for race boats.

North Sails has recently released its 3Di NORDAC sail technology, which uses three-dimensional lamination techniques to create hard-wearing, shape-holding cruising sails out of polyester. Based on 3Di racing-sail construction system, North can now build composite cruising sails out of 100 per cent polyester fibre and polyester resin, with a rugged protective surface.

"It's a real game-changer," says Roger Hall, who runs the North Sails loft at Opuia in the Bay of Islands. "I've been in the business for thirty years and this is by far the most significant development for cruising sails that I've seen."

Up until now, 3Di technology has been the realm of racing sailors and super yachts, utilising high-tech materials as carbon fibre and Spectra.

"3Di sails have the properties of true composite structures, resisting strain and compressive forces in all directions," says Roger. "It's a fantastic advance for cruisers to be able to enjoy this same technology, at an affordable price, using polyester."

NORDAC sails work out at around 10 per cent more expensive than panel cruise laminate —

but will last longer and require less maintenance, making them more cost effective in the long run Roger says.

"One of the big advantages to cruisers of having a sail with no seams is the reduction in chafe and associated maintenance. There are no batten pockets or reef points sewn into the sail — everything is integrated. These sails are incredibly durable, and they hold their shape for much longer."

Roger has more than 30 years' experience in the industry, and has been involved in three America's Cup campaigns as well as holding a number of national sailing titles in dinghy classes. As well as working with cruisers on specifying new sails, the Opuia loft also undertakes repairs and is a one-stop shop for covers, stack-packs, spinnaker socks and other

cruising necessities.

"With North Sails, you have the benefit of knowledge and technology honed on the race course, adapted to produce resilient, well-shaped sails which are engineered specifically for cruising," says Roger.

NORTH SAILS BAY OF ISLANDS OPEN DAY AND SAIL-REPAIR WORKSHOP

North Sails Bay of Islands will be holding an open day and sail-repair workshop on 13th November 2017.

"We'll run the repair workshop in the morning, have some lunch, then talk about the new NORDAC product and our other services in the afternoon," says Roger.

Pre-book your spot for this popular event by emailing Roger at roger.hall@northsails.com, call him on 0275 251 891, or drop by the loft on Baffin Street, Opuia.



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Northland's "twin coasts" are siblings with very different natures, but each leaves an indelible imprint on the sensibilities. Sheltered from the prevailing wind, the region's east coast us a succession of sandy, pohutukawa-fringed bays separated by rocky headlands and occasional harbours where innumerable pleasure craft and charter boats moor. All that's required for this supremely satisfying journey of discovery is some map-reading skills (although the highway and



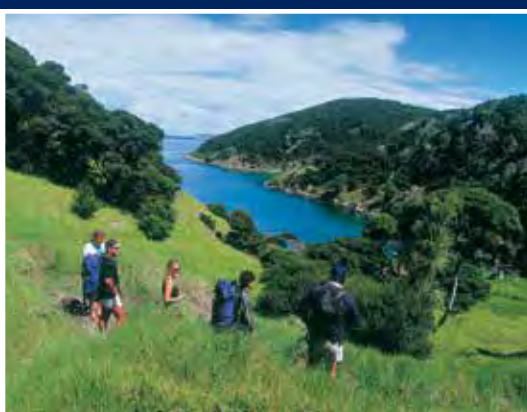
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numerous loop roads to picturesque beachside communities are well signposted) and the time to relax and enjoy the visual feast.

To enjoy time as "land lubbers" for a while, you should head for Kerikeri and its enclave of speciality retail shops, cafes and arts and crafts outlets. You'll be thoroughly tempted by taste sensations ranging from wine, to liqueurs, chocolate, cheese and of course, the abundant locally grown produce.

No Far North visit is complete without a silent homage to the legendary spot where Maori spirits leave to rejoin their ancestors in Hawaiki.

When you can tear yourself away, further treats await northwards along State Highway 10, where yet another diversion takes Twin Coast tourers to remote and pristine Matauri Bay and Tauranga Bay. Onwards again and after a brief encounter with the lovely Whangaroa Harbour, look for the turn-off to the quintessentially quaint fishing village of Mangonui, home of New Zealand's finest fish and chips. Over the hill, beautiful Coopers Beach and Taipa look out upon the vast sweep of Doubtless Bay.

From here, the highway deserts the sea temporarily, heading for Awanui, where State Highway 1 carries coachloads of visitors on a northward diversion to Cape Reinga and the point where two oceans meet. No Far North visit is complete without a

silent homage to the legendary spot where Maori spirits leave to rejoin their ancestors in Hawaiki.

The best way to appreciate the Cape's isolated grandeur is undoubtedly one of the many tour coaches which take spellbound visitors up (or down, depending on the tides) a 45 kilometre section of 90 Mile Beach. Windswept and untameable, the beach and its ever present sand dunes disappear into a mirage of salt spray interrupted only by a single rock outcrop and the occasional surfcaster or shellfish gatherer.

Rejoining the Twin Coast Highway, stay on State Highway 1 as far as the main Far North Population centre of Kaitia, where the Twin Coast Highway leads west to Ahipara. From this delightful spot, nestled in the southern hook of 90 Mile Beach, take a quad bike ride amongst towering sand dunes, gather some tuatua shellfish for an impromptu meal, or cast a line into the crashing waves in search of a passing snapper.

Thirty kilometres on, through forested hills and farmland, take the vehicle ferry from Kohukohu to Rawene, across the Holianga Harbour and on to the resort towns of Opononi and Omapere. Superb harbour fishing is easily arranged here, as is an



exhilarating bogey board ride down the massive sand dunes at the harbour entrance.

Now on State Highway 12, the highway winds through the wondrous Waipoua Forest and then parallels the coast south to Dargaville. Take a brief side track to the lovely Kai Iwi Lakes and onto Ripiro Beach, the country's longest at 110 kilometers. Again 4WD tours are the best way to appreciate this vast expanse of ever moving sand, ending at the entrance to the Kaipara Harbour.

By now the Twin Coast Discovery is nearing New Zealand's largest city, Auckland, the highway skirting the Kaipara's labyrinthine, 3,000 kilometre shoreline, briefly rejoining State Highway 1 before turning off again at Wellsford for a western approach to Auckland for your fix of city life before heading back again, and commencing your coastal odyssey at Orewa.

Waiwera's thermal pools offer a great family fun alternative and the Auckland regional parks passed along the way also provide wonderful picnic and play spots. At Warkworth, take the first of many Twin Coast diversions to Leigh and Pakiri Beach, returning to State Highway 1 at Wellsford. Not far north at Te Hana, the route leaves the main highway for Mangawhai Heads before winding over the forested headland guarding beautiful Langs Beach and Waipu Cove.

After a short dash up State Highway 1, turn-off at Ruakaka for more superb, white sand beaches and close-up views of jagged Mount Manaia across the deep channel which marks the entrance to Whangarei Harbour, Northland's major export port. Before continuing, take in the excellent oil refinery scale model at the Marsden Point Refinery visitor centre.

The cosmopolitan city of Whangarei with its many cafes and shopping experiences then intervenes, but beach-lovers should take the loop road east to the Tutukaka Coast where a series of tiny bays and serene harbour and estuary settlements offer limitless opportunities for aquatic enjoyment, highlighted by some of the world's finest diving and game fishing. Sea kayaking around the coastline of the peerless Poor Knights Island Marine Reserve is also an experience not to be missed.

Back to State Highway 1 at Hikurangi (site of some amazing limestone formations) and northwards again, take the turn-off to Oakura Bay and Whangaruru and the back road to the Bay of Islands via Russell and back to Bay of Islands.

To avoid sensory overload, a leisurely pace is an absolute requirement, and if you do miss anything, that's all the more reason to rediscover the delights of the twin coasts all over again on your next visit.

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As a highly experienced sailmaker, Peter is a huge asset to the Doyle team with a wealth of experience in sail making and marine trimming. Peter has clocked over 100,000NM, contesting in many offshore races and undertaking island cruising. Unsurprisingly, this wealth of experience means Peter has a vast knowledge of what is required when racing and cruising, both local and offshore, and he has also recently been appointed a safety inspector for Yachting New Zealand.



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John Martin started cruising in 1994 with his family aboard Windflower a 13.5m cutter rigged sloop and since then has put over 80,000 miles under Windflower's keel. Adding to these miles is another 40,000 delivery miles as crew and skipper. In 2007 John and wife Lyn took over the reins of the Island Cruising Association and run rallies, seminars, training programs and cruising events around the SW Pacific and SE Asia. Dividing his time between the Bay of Islands and the South West Pacific John provides on the ground support for the cruising fleet, ensuring smooth sail service for all our customers.

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Fishing Restrictions

Finfish

Bag limits and size restrictions

In the North Region there is a combined daily bag limit of 20 of any combination of the following finfish (with no more than x5 Bluenose):

Finfish Species	Minimum fish length (cm)	Minimum set net mesh size (mm)	Minimum dragnet mesh size (mm)
Blue Cod	30	100	100
Blue Moki	40	114	115
Bluenose	-	160	100
Butterfish	35	108	108
Elephant Fish	-	150	150
Flatfish (except Sand Flounder)	25	114	100
John Dory	-	100	100
Kahawai	-	90	85
Parore	-	114	100
Porae	-	100	100
Red Cod	25	100	100
Red Gurnard	25	100	100
Red Moki	40	115	115
Red Snapper	-	100	100
Rig	-	125	150
Sand Flounder	23	114	100
School Shark	-	125	100
Tarakihi	25	100	100
Trevally	25	125	100

In addition to the combined limit, you can take a maximum of:

Finfish Species	Minimum fish length (cm)	Maximum daily limit per person	Minimum set net mesh size (mm)	Minimum dragnet mesh size (mm)
Eels	-	6	12	12
Grey Mullet	-	30	90	85
Snapper (SNA1)	30	7	125	100

In addition to the previously mentioned limits you may also take the following:

A combined daily limit of 5 (with no more than 3 Kingfish) of the following finfish

Finfish Species	Minimum fish length (cm)	Minimum set net mesh size (mm)	Minimum dragnet mesh size (mm)
Groper / Hapuku / Bass	-	160	100
Kingfish	75	100	100

No daily bag limit applies to the following finfish:

Garfish (Piper)	-	25	25
Pilchard	-	25	25
Yellow eyed mullet	-	25	25
All others	-	100	100

Information sourced from:

www.mpi.govt.nz/travel-and-recreation/fishing/fishing-rules
Please visit website for comprehensive information.

Boat Ramps

Bay of Islands

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- Rules for using our harbours and coast
- Marine reserve details
- Weather and tide information



Is your boat carrying unwanted hitchhikers?

Marine pests are a serious threat

Marine pests are a big threat to Northland's waters, and could decimate our shellfish populations and marine life.



The discovery of Mediterranean fanworm – internationally recognised as a significant marine pest – in Northland has reinforced the importance of keeping boat hulls clean and regularly antifouled.

Mediterranean fanworm is a serious threat which forms dense groups that compete with native species. It also is a major nuisance fouling species in marinas and on boat hulls.

The presence of fanworm on the hulls of three vessels in Whangārei Harbour in 2012 was an unwelcome discovery for local biosecurity experts. Since then Northland Regional Council – in partnership with other stakeholders – has been actively working to prevent fanworm's spread in our region.

Visiting a Northland marina this summer?

To prevent the spread of marine pests, Northland marinas require visiting vessels to have been recently cleaned – that means:

Antifouled in the last **SIX** months



Prove it!

Haul-out receipts, paint receipts – check with the marina what proof is required. Some high-risk vessels may be subject to additional marina requirements.

or

Coming from the Auckland Region?

Beware of unwanted hitchhikers! Auckland is a high-risk area for Mediterranean fanworm, a highly invasive marine pest.



Lifted and washed in the last **ONE** month

For more information contact Northland Regional Council or Northland marinas

Find out more: www.nrc.govt.nz/marinepests

Harbourmaster's Notes

As we roll into another season, a warm welcome to our regulars and any new visitors to Northland, some of the best cruising water's in New Zealand. Below you will find some hopefully useful notes to assist visiting vessels with often asked queries, along with some safety pointers. The one thing we can be sure of is the inevitability of change, and being forewarned is the best way to avoid problems where possible!

The Bay of Islands Marina continues to develop and expand, with more provision for larger catamarans and room for visitors. There will be ongoing traffic, barges, dredging and crane operations in the area, so please take extra care, and keep your speed (and this includes tenders) and wake down whilst in and close to the marina and mooring areas. The fuel jetty, yacht club and marina entrance area can be an especially busy traffic point. 5 knots, a walking pace, is the strict limit within 200 metres of the shore, or 50 metres of another vessel, and we are increasingly having to enforce this due to the volume of boats, so don't be the unlucky one to get a fine!

Emergencies and safety contacts:

For visiting yachts, knowing who to call when there's a problem or how to obtain local information can be confusing as the procedures and organisations are different from country to country. The following is a brief summary of who's who in New Zealand.

Maritime New Zealand is the government agency with overall responsibility for boating safety in New Zealand.

Maritime Radio. Maritime Radio Service maintains VHF and HF radio services for New Zealand's coastal waters and the South Pacific, providing round the clock monitoring for distress messages. Monitors VHF Ch 16.

Search and rescue (SAR). There are several agencies involved in SAR.

- The Rescue Coordination Centre New Zealand (RCCNZ) coordinates national-level operations; for example, missing aircraft and offshore rescues.
- New Zealand Police coordinates local SAR operations covering land and sea.
- Coastguard New Zealand, a largely volunteer-based organisation, assists in SAR

operations. It has a number of rescue boats spread throughout the region and monitors a network of VHF channels.

- Surf Life Saving New Zealand also assists in SAR operations and, as the name suggests, specialises in areas of surf.

Navigation safety

The Regional Harbourmaster is responsible for Northland's navigational safety out to 12 nautical miles. The harbourmaster's office and maritime team maintains the local aids to navigation, administers local navigation safety rules, deal with wrecks and responds to any oil spills. We have offices in Opuā and Whangarei.

The harbourmaster's office is not a local emergency rescue service – that role is filled by the coastguard and police.

Water quality.

The Northland Regional Council is also responsible for monitoring water quality in Northland's rivers and harbours, enforcing the marine pollution regulations, and regional bio-security. Keeping our harbours clean is a priority so you may meet representatives from one of our other friendly departments who are very keen on these issues.

Independent coastal radio channels.

Russell Radio in the Bay of Islands, and Far North Radio provide local services on VHF for trip reports, weather forecasts and advice.

Quarantine and customs.

A quarantine berth is located at Opua. New Zealand Customs and Quarantine officers meet all arriving yachts here by arrangement. Clearance can also be gained at Marsden Cove Marina in Whangarei Harbour.

Marine wildlife and reserves.

The Department of Conservation (DOC) administers the marine wildlife act and has rules for approaching dolphins and whales. DOC manages the marine parks and marine reserves in New Zealand. They are also responsible for pest control and conservation on offshore islands and have rules about landing in certain areas.

I am sure all of these organisations will be happy to provide further advice on their roles and how they can assist you. Before arriving or moving to the next harbour, make sure you have all the contact details you need, and relevant VHF channels to hand – see page 18 for more information, or see our freely available 'Boating in Northland' Booklet for more details. Charts are readily available at any chandlery.

Main contact details:

- **Northland Regional Council.** Working hours **0800 002 004**. Report pollution, oil spills, navigation hazards, faults with aids to navigation, and dangerous boating: 24/7 environmental hotline **0800 504 639**. Email: mailroom@nrc.govt.nz.
- **Department of Conservation.** Report fishing in marine reserves, marine mammal strandings on **0800 362 468**.
- **Ministry of Primary Industries (which is responsible for fisheries and biosecurity).**
 - o For all general enquiries, fishing & shellfish rules and sizes call **0800 008 333**.
 - o To report illegal fishing call **0800 476 224**.
 - o To report unusual hull fouling or something out of the ordinary in the water call **0800 809 966**.

Enjoy you time in Northland, and stay safe!

Jim Lyle

Regional Harbourmaster (Northland Regional Council)

Marine pollution: Do you have a way to **treat** or **contain** your sewage?

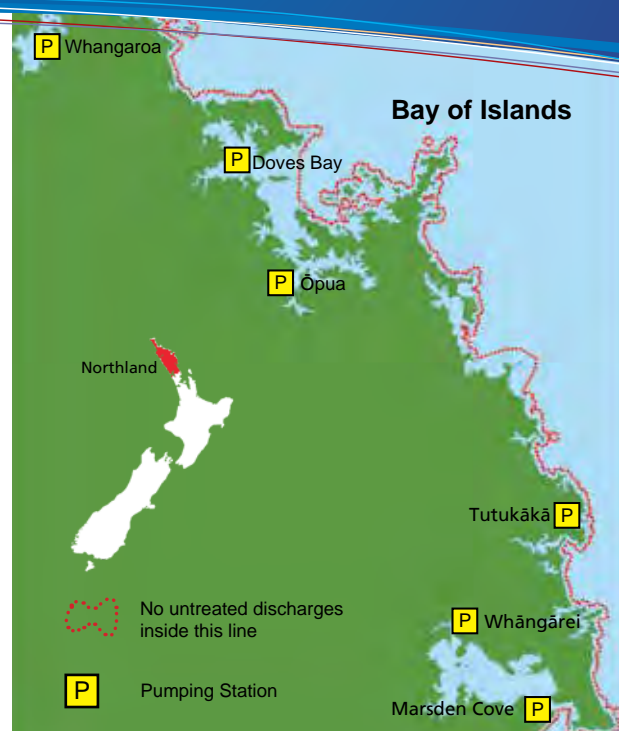
It's illegal to stay overnight in a mooring area in Northland - even at anchor - without a proper way of treating or containing your sewage.

All of Northland's harbours and bays are strictly 'no discharge' areas for untreated waste. The best options to comply are:

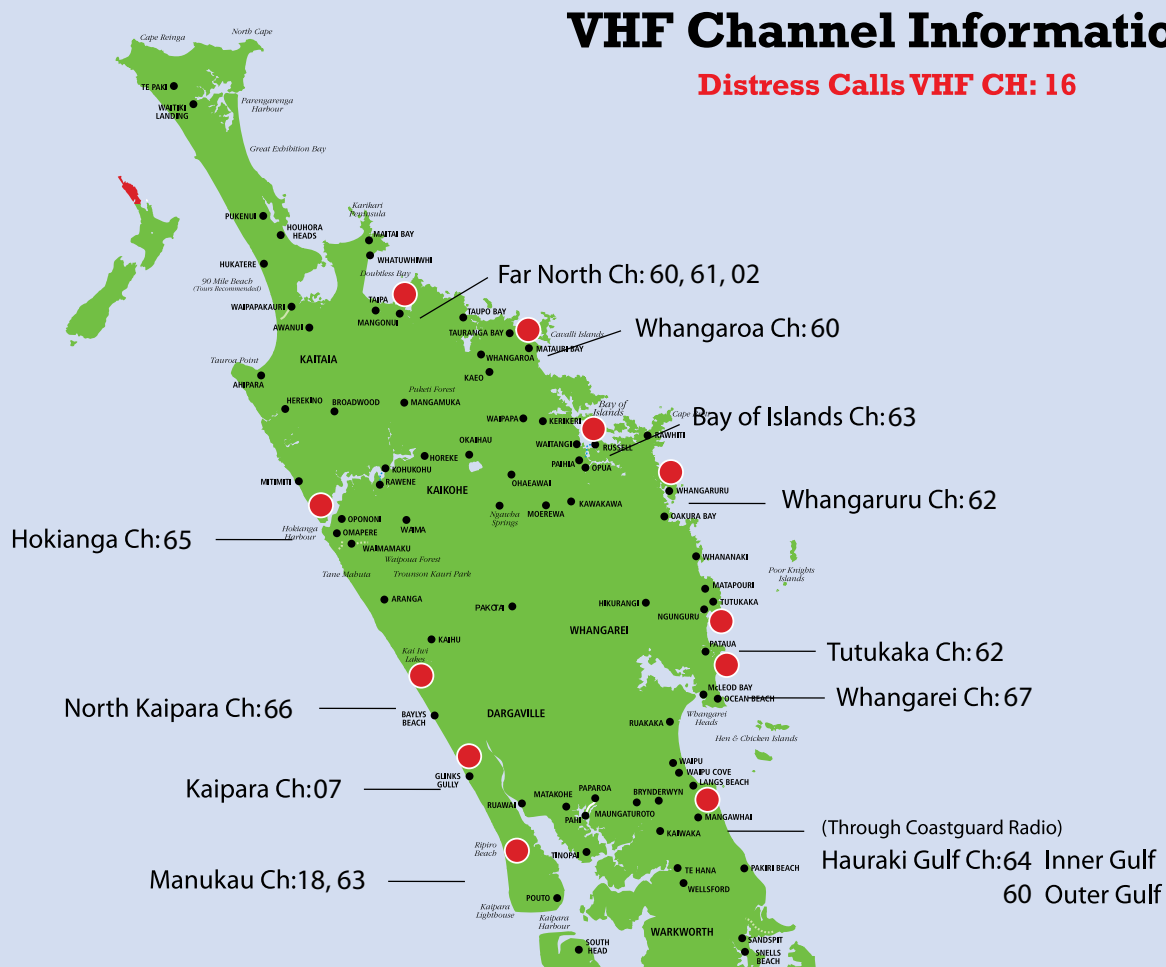
- A working treatment system, or
- A holding tank, or
- A portable toilet.

For more information on Northland's marine pollution rules, visit:

www.nrc.govt.nz/drawtheline



Information *VHF Channels, Weather, Tides & Emergency Services*



Weather, Tides & Emergency Services

1 Metphone Weather Forecast

INSHORE:

Bay of Islands 0900 999 98
Auckland 0900 999 99

COASTAL:

Brett 0900 999 60
Colville 0900 999 61
Raglan 0900 999 75
Kaipara 0900 999 76

2 VHF Weather

MARITIME NZ RADIO:

0533, 0733, 1033, 1333, 1733,
and 2133 hours.

The forecast is announced on channel 16 and then broadcast on the area working channel.

3 Other Weather Sources

- National Radio: (AM and FM)
- Newspapers
- Local Radio & Private Radio
- www.metservice.com

4 Tide Source

www.linz.govt.nz

Use these online tables to find daily predictions of the times and heights of high and low waters at Standard Ports.

Times used in the tide predictions are in New Zealand Standard Time (NZST). An allowance of plus one hour must be made during the daylight saving period (which commences on the last Sunday of

September and ends on the first Sunday of April the following year).

Note: (Opua) Bay of Islands comes under Secondary Port' tide tables.

www.metservice.com

Metservice provides tides for Russell and other areas throughout New Zealand. These tables have already been corrected for daylight saving time.

5 Emergency Services - Dial 111

- Ask the Telecom operator for the service you need. (**Police, Fire, Ambulance**)
- You can call 111 in an emergency from any phone 24-hours a day.
- It is free to call 111 from any phone in New Zealand, including from pay phones and cell phones.



Information

Russell Radio 2MHz/0

Ph/Fax (09) 403 7218

VHF Channel 63 – operating 09:00 – 19:00, 7 days a week.

Daily weather forecasts at:

09:00, 09:30, 13:00, 17:30 and 18:50 on channel 63.

Russell Radio is also available for information on services – medical facilities, petrol & diesel outlets, phone numbers etc. They are contactable from Tutukaka in the South to Doubtless Bay in the North and extending 50 miles seawards.

They are also able to update Customs and MPI of your arrival time at Opuā, Whangarei or Auckland.



WHO is LegaSea?

LegaSea is a group of committed Kiwis working together to rebuild New Zealand's inshore fisheries. The team is a mix of professionals and volunteers. LegaSea is a subsidiary of the New Zealand Sport Fishing Council.

LegaSea is supported financially by a host of corporate partners and the generosity of thousands of Kiwis and visitors who care about our marine environment.

WHAT we stand for?

Abundant fisheries, a diverse marine ecosystem, and more fish in the water for future generations.

We are committed to finding more environmentally friendly ways to fish so New Zealand can derive more value from the fish we harvest.

WHY is this important?

Fisheries are depleting worldwide due to insatiable demand. Here in New Zealand we have the opportunity to protect our marine resources for the future. Rebuilding our fisheries to abundant levels is essential if we are to provide for our health and wellbeing.

WHAT does LegaSea do?

1. Elevate awareness of the issues facing our inshore fisheries and marine environment.
2. Provide reliable, well-researched information so you can understand the solutions to restoring abundance in our coastal waters.
3. Help you find ways to contribute to better fisheries management decisions.
4. Bring like-minded people together.
5. Lobby decision makers and deliver informed content to media channels.
6. Generate the funding required to stay focused and resourced to advocate for our collective interests.

HOW can you help?

It's easy, please –

1. Sign up to receive digital newsletters.
2. Make a one-off donation to support the ongoing work.
3. Commit to a monthly contribution and become a LegaSea Legend.
4. Get active, volunteer to help us out. There's lots to do.

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All Points Rally 2017

15 to 25 November 2017

The Bay of Islands Marina All Points is open to all sailors completing an ocean passage into New Zealand and is held mid November, at Opua, in New Zealand's beautiful Bay of Islands.

Resources are provided for cruisers to help make the passage South; with details on weather, routes and what to expect. On arrival, Opua welcomes the fleet with 10 days of fun, food, seminars, events and activities.

Yachts can depart from any port in the Pacific, there is no fixed date for departure so the best "weather window" can be used.

Full details and a rally entry form are available at www.islandcruising.co.nz

The event is now in its' ninth year, and is getting bigger and better each year. In 2017, the rally program is incorporating the Opua Cruising Club's "Seafarers Week" and the Trade and Community Day, being the final event on the program. This is regarded as Northlands premier marine showcase with something for everybody, whether you are a boat owner or local resident.

An early bird prize is up for grabs for the boats that register before 31st July and all registered entries are in the draw for the thousands of dollars worth of prizes provided by the sponsors.





A quick word from the Island Cruising Association (Organizers of the Bay of Islands All Points Rally)

Ten reasons why New Zealand was the right choice for the cyclone season

Having joined this year's Bay of Islands "All Points Rally" you've already made the choice to make New Zealand your home for the NZ summer. Undoubtedly, you will have friends that are still tossing up where best to go.

Essentially there are three choices

1. Summer over in the tropics
2. Head for Australia
3. Or head to New Zealand.

Spending the summer in the tropics could be costly in the long run and getting insurance is all but impossible. When it comes to Australia and we have nothing against it as a destination, but, boats that head there very rarely come back to the Pacific. Let's face it the SW Pacific is some of the best cruising anywhere and we believe deserves a three to four year plan to do it right.

Why NZ? New Zealand is a hub, from here you can get back to the Pacific Islands with relative ease. In most cases it's a short 1000-1200 mile passage, 8 to 10 days for most cruisers. Using this hub allows you to spend the summer in New Zealand and either enjoy some great cruising or get some much needed work done, then pick your destination of choice for the next cruising season, Tonga, Fiji, Vanuatu or New Caledonia. It's also arguably got some of the best cruising grounds anywhere outside the tropics.

Ask yourselves a few questions. Did you cruise the Ha'apai group in Tonga? If not you missed some of Tonga's most stunning cruising grounds. How much of Fiji did you really see? Many cruisers spend years there and still don't see all on offer. Have you been to Vanuatu? The only place in the Pacific you can stand on the very lip of an active volcano and watch lava being shot hundreds of feet in the air. Vanuatu is a totally different place to cruise, it's like stepping back in time and if you don't like reef navigation then you'll love the lack of reef structures in Vanuatu.

New Caledonia is the forgotten cousin in the SW Pacific and tends to only see the cruising boats at the end of the season and then for only a short time. Time spent here though is richly rewarded. Within a day sail of the main center of Noumea there are over one hundred anchorages and islands. The Isle of Pines is on my top ten list, as are two delightful spots in the Loyalty Islands lying just East of New Cal's main island, Grande Terre.

While you're in Opuia this year we'll show you some more good reasons to spend more time in the region and of course where to cruise in NZ while you're down here.

New Zealand is also now being chosen as the destination of choice for those cruisers looking to catch up on maintenance or fix those systems that haven't made it the distance this year. There are a number of reasons why, quality of service and cost are two reasons. The relatively low strength of the NZ dollar in comparison to, say, the US dollar or Pound means a 25% saving on labour and New Zealand's GST tax refund policy means you will get the 15% GST component taken off the price of your shopping by most marine trades, at the time of purchase (say GST, think VAT).

New Zealand is also a great place to take a break from the boat and go "land cruising" cars and campers are relatively cheap in NZ with a good family saloon, in many cases, setting you back less than the price of a new freezer unit.

There are a thousand other good reasons to head south for summer but each is key only to the individual. Lyn and I love New Zealand and have a passion for the SW Pacific and are happy to share that passion and our knowledge of the area with all who ask so if you need to know more or have specific questions fire them through by email to john@islandcruising.co.nz or if you'd prefer a female perspective lyn@islandcruising.co.nz we'd love to hear from you.

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Contact: Jacques van Zyl for the Automotive Workshop

Contact: Pete Norman for Outboard Service Workshop

Phone: 4026113 Email: service@opuaauto.co.nz

Cruising the Northland coast?

Get to know our local rules



Keep your speed down

All vessels (including tenders) must keep to a maximum speed of 5 knots within:

- 50 metres of a person in the water
- 50 metres of another vessel
- 200 metres of the shore
- 200 metres of a dive flag.

If you are coming into Opuā, please lower your speed as you pass Ōkiato Point.



Stay clear of ships

New Zealand has a special give-way rule for larger vessels. If your vessel is under 500 tonnes, you must give way to any boat over 500 tonnes when inside harbour limits.

Cruise ships visit the Bay of Islands (and occasionally Whangaroa) mainly between October and April each year. Commercial ships operate in Whangarei Harbour all year round.

See a problem? Call us.

Northland has more coastline than any other region in New Zealand and you can help us keep it in the best state possible.

If you see a problem on one of our harbours – such as a marine pollution incident, a broken aid to navigation or a safety issue on the water – please call our 24/7 Environmental Hotline on **0800 504 639**.

Bay of Islands Marina

Port Opua New Zealand

OPENING JUNE 2017

Continued growth at Port Opua, New Zealand's largest clearance Port, has led to the expansion of the Bay of Islands Marina.

The marina expansion will enable international cruisers to have ready access to short & longer term berthage & expanded hardstand services. Catering for the changing demands & sizes of visiting boats, the new marina will provide the largest number of CAT berths available in New Zealand & a significant pool of 16m plus mono-hull berths.

The marina will be formally commissioned and blessed by local iwi at the end of June 2017.

"Five star" toilet, showers & visitors lounge have opened & reflect the Company's commitment to deliver the highest quality services we can for our customers.

With the extra berths, lower discounted prices are available. If you book now, prices are currently being offered at a 25% saving on previous years.

We look forward to welcoming you to the beautiful Bay of Islands.

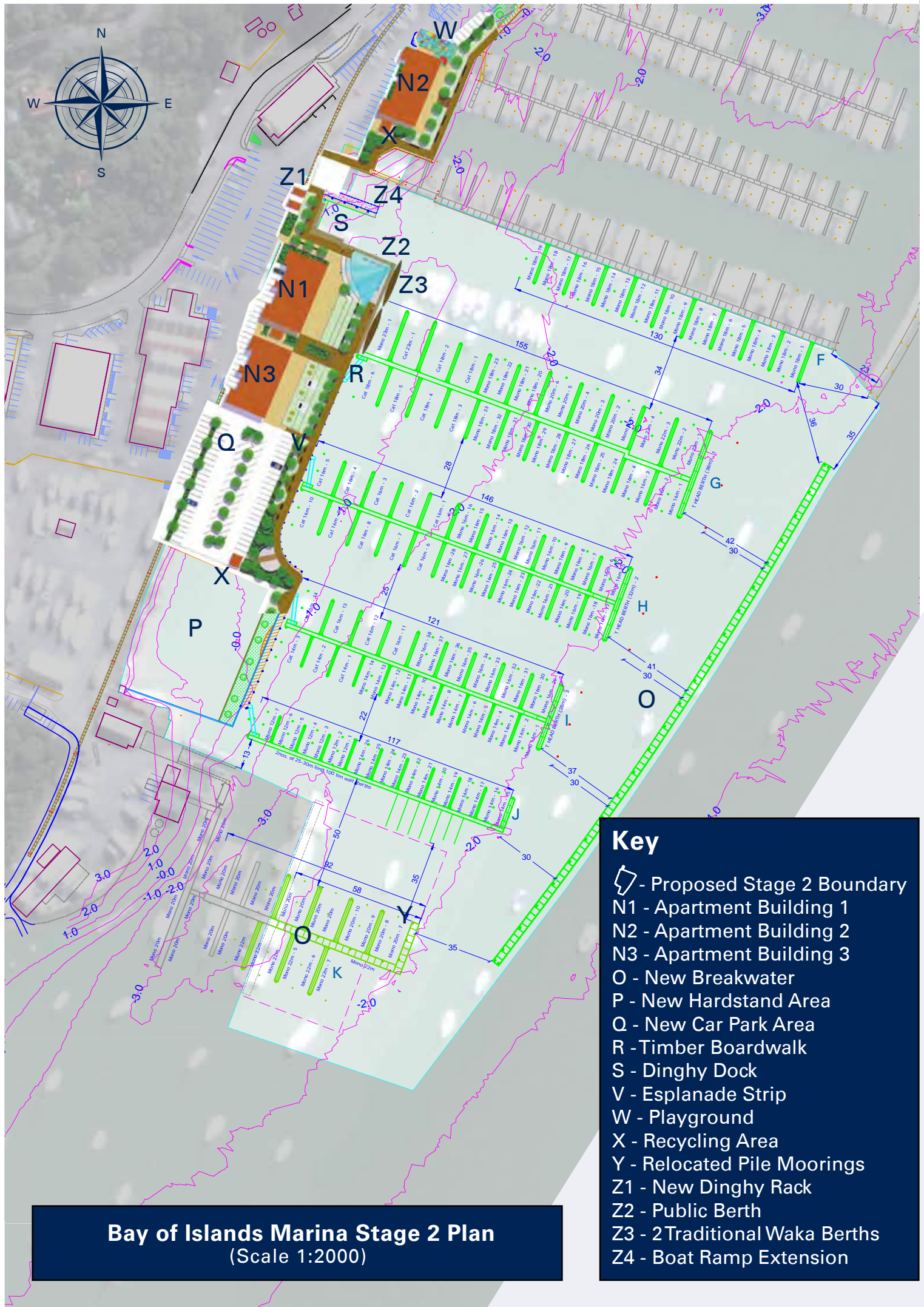


A message from Chief Executive, Andy Nock

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Bay of Islands Events

APRIL

WAITANGI HARCOURTS PRO AM GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 2017 Waitangi Harcourts Golf Club Pro-Am Tournament is being predicted as the stand-out 'stop of the year'. A strong field of international golfers and one of the biggest contingents of Kiwi professionals in recent history have confirmed, as have several celebrities.

NORTHLAND CROSSING MULTI-SPORT CHALLENGE

Northern Crossing is a coast-to-coast multisport event that follows ancestral pathways from Kupe's first landing place almost 800 years ago from the Hokianga Harbour to Kerikeri. Competitors start with an 8km run, 80km bike ride and an 8km run. An optional 12km kayak leg is available.



MANGONUI FESTIVAL

Aptly named Last of the Summer Wine the Mangonui Waterfront Festival will be held on Saturday 11th April, 12 noon until 6pm on Waterfront Drive, Mangonui.

CAPE BRETT CHALLENGE

Challenges available to suit your level of fitness:

- Cape Brett classic 40km run
- Whangamumu loop 17km run/walk
- Kauri Ridge 13km run/walk

Entries open later in the year, check on the website at www.capebrettchallenge.com

MAY

PUFF N PULL CARNIVAL KAWAKAWA

The Puff and Pull Carnival is a totally unique event. The day commences with a sponsored walk – Trek the Track. Followed by the feature event, to pull the vintage steam engine, Gabriel the length of the main street.

BAY OF ISLANDS COUNTRY ROCK MUSIC FESTIVAL

This annual Country Rock Festival features good music and friendship in the stunning setting of the Bay of Islands of New Zealand – one of the top tourist spots of the country. Each year the festival features more than 45 acts from New Zealand, US and Australia performing at multiple venues.

PAIHIA HALF MARATHON

Starting and finishing at the Copthorne Hotel in Waitangi the course will take you back past Paihia town centre along the stunning Haruru Falls bush track and around the back road past the Waitangi golf course with its magical views of the bay of Islands.

JULY

KERIKERI INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION

Since its inception in 1987, the primary purpose of the KIPC Trust has been to present NZ's most recognised classical music competition for solo piano. It is held in the first week of July every second year at the Turner Centre in Kerikeri, a venue which boasts a 400 seat auditorium with a 9 foot Steinway grand piano.

RUSSELL BIRDMAN FESTIVAL

Drag Races (for men in frocks), Mini Ironman (all ages), Mural Painting, Amazing Race (a historical 'round town' challenge), Spaghetti Eating Competition, Dinghy Races, BBQ Cook-off Competition, Paper Planes, Birdman Jump and a load of prizes to give away.



AUGUST

BAY OF ISLANDS JAZZ & BLUES FESTIVAL

Musicians gather from all over New Zealand and overseas for the annual Bay of Islands Jazz and Blues Festival. Featuring more than 50 acts with street performances and evening shows in Russell, Paihia, Haruru Falls & Kawakawa.

OCTOBER

RUSSELL WALKING WEEKEND

This walking weekend with 22 walks to choose from over two and a half days. All walks leave from Russell and a few of them will involve a boat trip out to some of our fabulous islands where some of the walks are based.

COASTAL CLASSIC - DEVONPORT - RUSSELL

The Coastal Classic Yacht Race from Devonport Wharf to Russell Wharf, in the Bay of Islands, is New Zealand's premier fleet yacht race and has been held annually at Labour weekend since its inception in 1982.

IT FESTIVAL

Paihia Village Green

Catch it, Eat it, Live it, in this festival celebrating food and entertainment. Bands, performances, food eating and fishing competitions featured here.



ICA ALL POINTS RALLY 15-25 NOVEMBER 2017

This is a free rally departing from any port in the Pacific between late October & early November. Cruisers head to Opua for prizes, events and seminars. Visit www.islandcruising.co.nz



FULLERS GREAT SIGHTS KERIKERI HALF MARATHON

Commencing at Okaihau, and finishes in Kerikeri. This route is predominantly downhill, and a very popular event with people from all over the country participating. Followed by a Street Party.

DECEMBER

STATE BAY OF ISLANDS CLASSIC

There are swims organised for all levels:

- The 'Going Long' 3.3km Ocean Swim starts in Russell and finishes in Paihia
- The 'Step It Up' 1000m Ocean Swim which takes place on Paihia Beach
- The 'Give It A Go' 300m Ocean Swim which takes place on Paihia Beach.



JANUARY

TALL SHIPS RACE & CLASSIC INVITATION 07 JANUARY 2017

Participation encouraged. On-water and post-race activities.

BOI SAILING WEEK

One of New Zealand's leading sailing regattas encompassing an action packed racing format across a huge range of vessel classes including Multi Hull and Passage classes for cruisers. The event lasts 4 days and includes a beach party day, evening prize givings and bands. Visit bayofislandsailingweek.org.nz

FEBRUARY

WAITANGI DAY & WAITANGI FESTIVAL – 6 FEBRUARY 2017

New Zealand's national day is celebrated with a public holiday and festivities at its birthplace in Waitangi. Events include music & performances, markets and Royal NZ Navy ceremonies.

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- Insurance

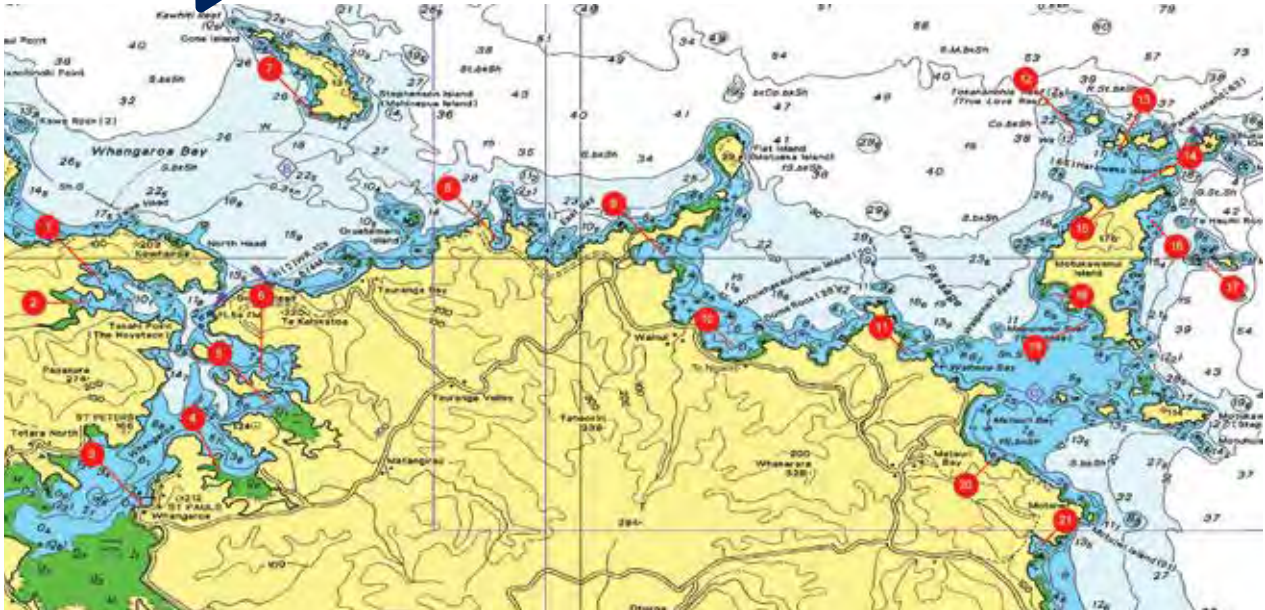


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Whangaroa & Cavalli Islands



1. Waitepihi Bay - Whangaroa Harbour

GPS: 35°0.224'S, 173°43.957'E

Exposed to Wind: E, SE Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud, Sand

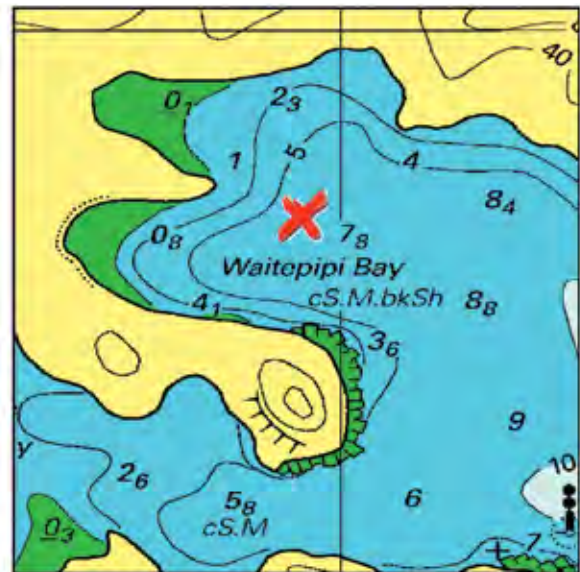
Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Well sheltered in winds from south through west and north to northeast. Can gust down off hills in strong winds. Good holding in 3-8m. Often get early morning fogs in the harbour in settled weather.

Services: Wharf with fuel, water and a shop at Totara North. Marina and hotel at Whangaroa.

Features: Probably the best, sheltered harbour in New Zealand. Great scenery. Land on the beach in southwest corner and climb up to Okomoko Pa site for stunning harbour views. Reasonably good scallop bed and a few stingrays, especially in the summer, resting or feeding on the bottom. Often poor visibility.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime Radio VHF Ch 16, 68 and 71.



2. Rere Bay - Whangaroa Harbour

GPS: 35°0.526'S, 173°43.788'E

Exposed to Wind: E, SE, W Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

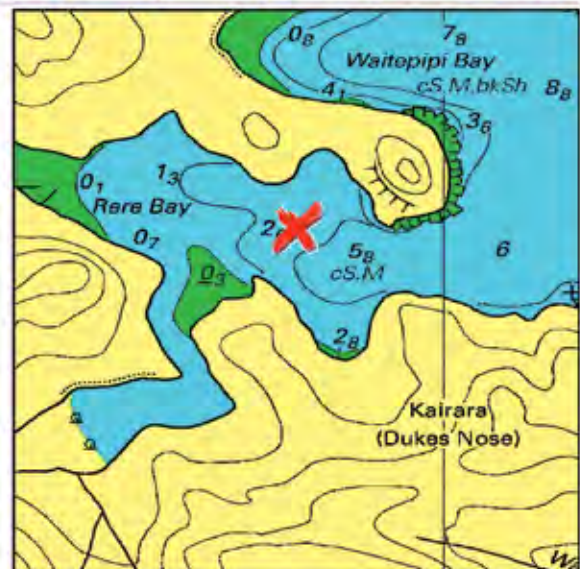
Draft: 0-2m Suitability: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: More sheltered than Waitepihi, but still subject to gusts in strong winds. Shallows towards the head of the bay, but good holding in 3-6m in mud.

Services: Wharf with fuel, water and a shop at Totara North. Marina and hotel at Whangaroa.

Features: Good anchorage to explore the inlet up to The Canyon. Take your tender on a rising tide, or land in Lane Cove and climb up to the Duke's Nose. Another track from here will take you through to Totara North, approx. an hour's walk. Scallop beds throughout Pekapeka Bay, Rere Bay and Waitepihi Bay, but visibility is often poor with a few stingrays feeding on the bottom.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;



3. Whangaroa Marina

GPS: 35°03.067'S, 173°44.520'E

Exposed to Wind Nil Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: The entrance to the harbour is 200m wide with plenty of depth and a clear channel to the marina.

Services: Power, wireless internet and water are available at the berths. Other facilities include toilets, showers, laundry and haul-out. Fuel is available at the wharf 500m down the harbour.

Features: Whangaroa Gamefish Club clubrooms, restaurant and bar adjoins the marina. A beautiful harbour with lovely walks, a hotel and a shop close by.

Contacts: Whangaroa Marina Trust, PO Box 141, Kaeo, Northland 0448.

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4. Waitapu Bay - Whangaroa Harbour

GPS: 35°2.616'S, 173°45.468'E

Exposed to Wind NW Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

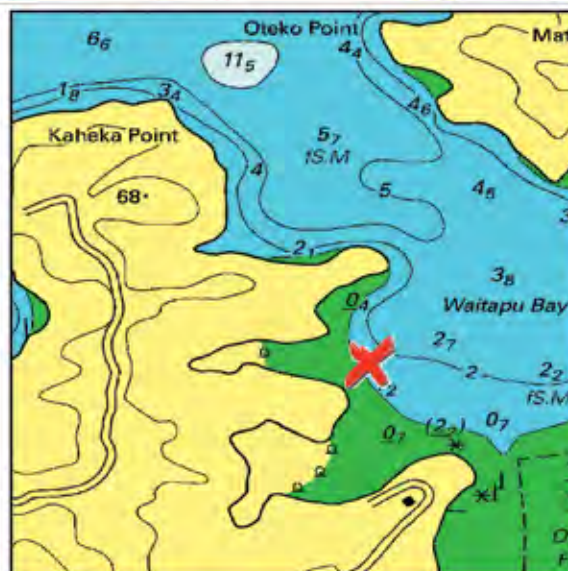
Draft: 0-2m Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Slightly shallower than the other bays, but very sheltered, especially if the wind is from the southwest or northeast. Open to the northwest. Good for vessels with shoal draft. Good holding.

Services: Wharf with fuel, water and shop at Totara North. Marina and hotel at Whangaroa.

Features: Another snug hideaway in a blow, or just a pleasant anchorage in good weather. There's a boat ramp on the southwestern headland. A number of moored boats, but plenty of room.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



5. Touwai Bay - Whangaroa Harbour

GPS: 35°1.804'S, 173°46.124'E

Exposed to Wind SW,W,NW Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

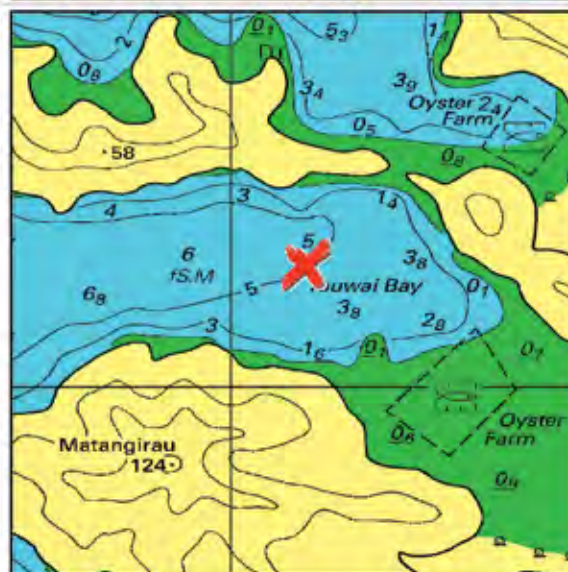
Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Much the same as Owhatanga Bay, except with better shelter from the north and slightly more exposed from the west. Again, deep water close to shore: anchor close for better shelter. Good holding. High hills on both sides can bring on strong gusts in bad weather. Watch for 2.2m shallow if leaving the bay in a southwest direction.

Services: Wharf with fuel, water and a shop at Totara North. Marina and hotel at Whangaroa.

Features: A good, safe night anchorage. As with most of the harbour, it is well worth dangling a line for breakfast.

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6. Owhatanga Bay - Whangaroa Harbour



GPS: 35°1.405'S, 173°46.007'E



Exposed to Wind: W, NW

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud, Sand



Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Gale Force

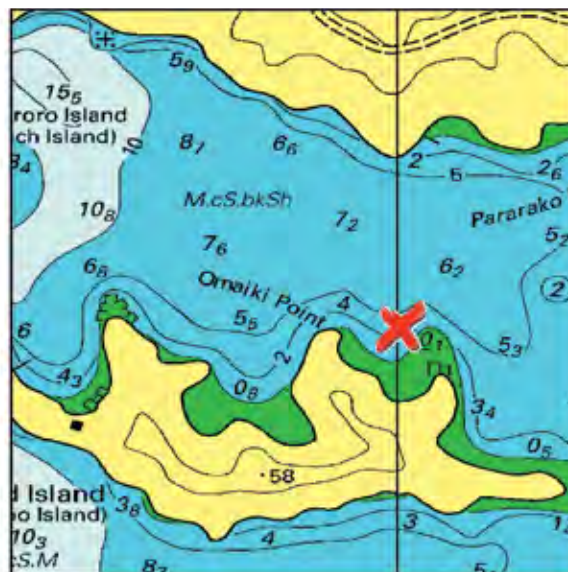
Anchoring Tips: Depending on wind direction, there are plenty of choices here with good shelter; except from the northwest. Water mostly deep enough around the bay to tuck in close to the shore in a blow. Good holding.

Services: Wharf with fuel, water and a shop at Totara North. Marina and hotel at Whangaroa.

Features: This is a sheltered bay with good holding. Couldn't be better when it's blowing hard. Close to Kingfish Lodge for a meal out. Scallops can be found throughout the harbour; visibility is poor. Fishing for snapper, kahawai and john dory is worthwhile.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



7. Stephenson Island



GPS: 34°58.235'S, 173°46.753'E



Exposed to Wind: E, SE, S, SW, W

Swell: NW



Bottom Type: Rocks, Seaweed



Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Wind Warning

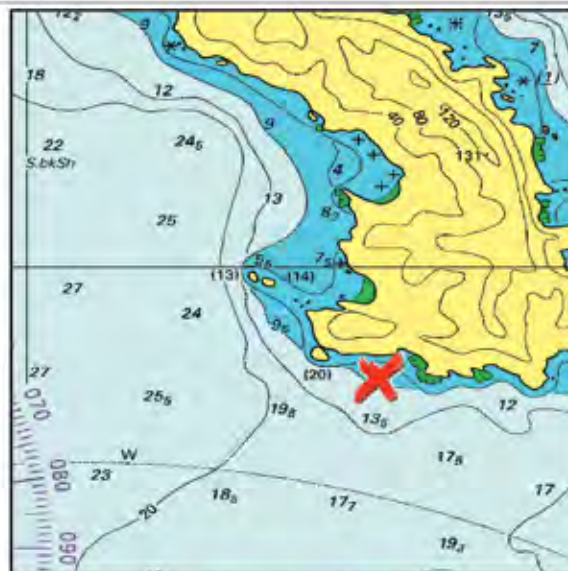
Anchoring Tips: Two anchorages are favoured by the locals: this one and the bay around to the west of the island in 4m of water. Both anchorages are over a foul bottom; lay your anchor carefully. Be aware that Homestead Bay on the western side of the island has submerged rocks in close.

Services: None.

Features: The island is private land and is an operating drystock farm with sheep and cattle. Please give due respect and do not leave litter on the beaches. Diving and fishing is excellent all around the island with Cone Island at the northern end favoured by the locals.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



8. Whangaihe Bay



GPS: 34°59.736'S, 173°48.996'E



Exposed to Wind: N, NE, NW

Swell: N, NE, NW



Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle



Draft: 0-2m Suitable: Wind Warning

Anchoring Tips: Clear entry down the middle of the bay.

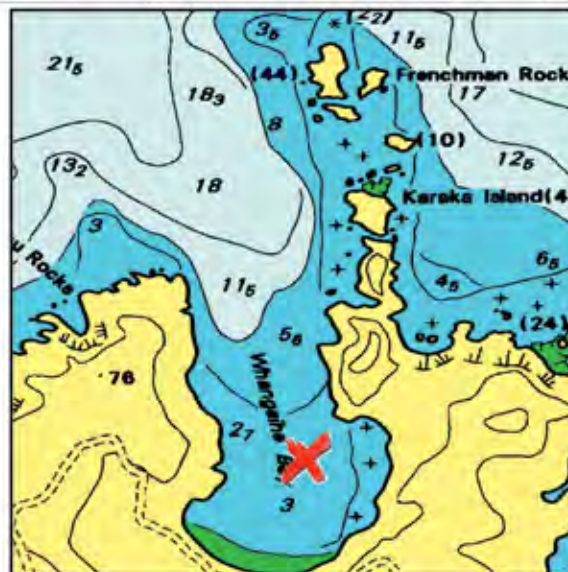
Anchor approx. 200m from beach in 3-4m. Great lunchtime stop or overnight. Good holding. Open to the north, but good shelter in winds from east to west through south.

Services: None.

Features: Land at the small bay on the northeastern side, being mindful of the rock about 75m off its beach. Walk to the headland for great views. Explore by tender the chain of islands that extend north from this headland. Frenchman Rock has tunnels and caves. Great for snorkelling.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;










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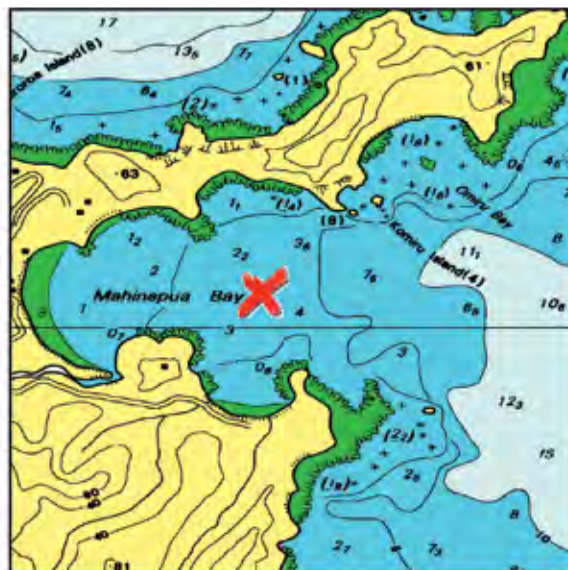


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




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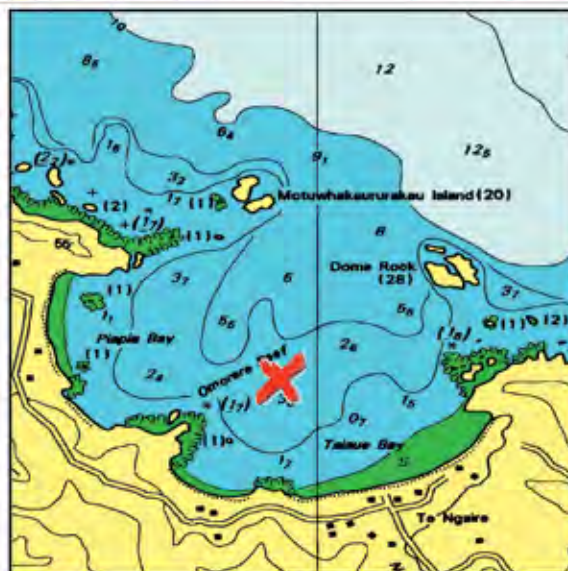
9. Mahinepua Bay

-  GPS: 34°59.928'S, 173°51.078'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE,E,SE
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-2m
 Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Well sheltered from north to southwest winds, but shallow at its head. Anchor in the middle, north of the small bay on the southern side, in 3-4m. Moderate to good holding.
 Services: None.
 Features: Good bay for an overnight stop in westerly conditions. The coastline out to Flat Island is littered with rocks and foul holding snapper, crayfish and a huge variety of marine life for the diver and snorkeller to marvel at.
 Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.












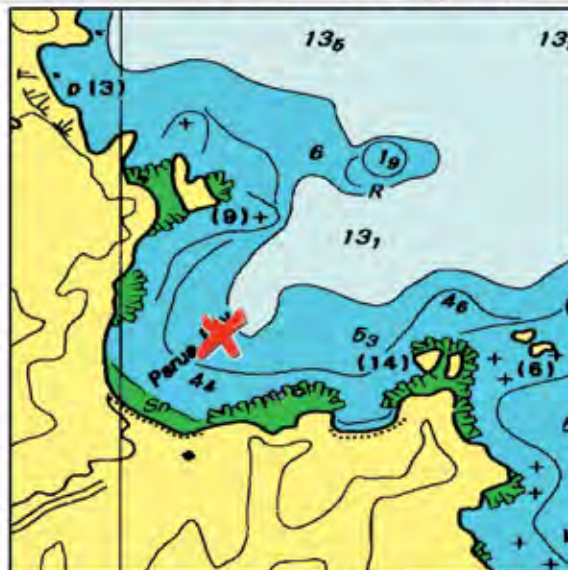
10. Te Ngaere Bay

-  GPS: 35°1.058'S, 173°51.924'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,NW
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-2m
 Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Clear entry into bay between two sets of small islands. Good shelter in winds from southwest to southeast, but can be subject to ground swell. Anchor in 4-5m approx. 150m north of small rocky outcrop on western end of Taiaue Beach, being mindful of the awash rock just northwest of Omorere Reef. Moderate to good holding.
 Services: None.
 Features: Beautiful, sandy beach and the small settlement of Te Ngaere. No shops. Dome Rock at the entrance of the bay is worth exploring for the diver and the fisherman. Crayfish, red moki, spotties, leatherjackets and the occasional snapper.
 Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.








11. Parua Bay

-  GPS: 35°1.158'S, 173°54.114'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE
 Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle
 Draft: 0-3m+
 Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Good anchorage to come to from Motukawanui if wind turns south to west. Be aware of Waipunaiti Reef which extends out from the bay's southeastern point, including the rock that is approx. 315m further out in the same line. From the northwest point is a rock approx. 320m out that is also dangerous. Keep in the middle and anchor approx. 115m off beach in 5-8m. Moderate to good holding. Subject to ground swell.
 Services: None.
 Features: Beautiful bay with shingle beach and private farmland behind it.
 Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



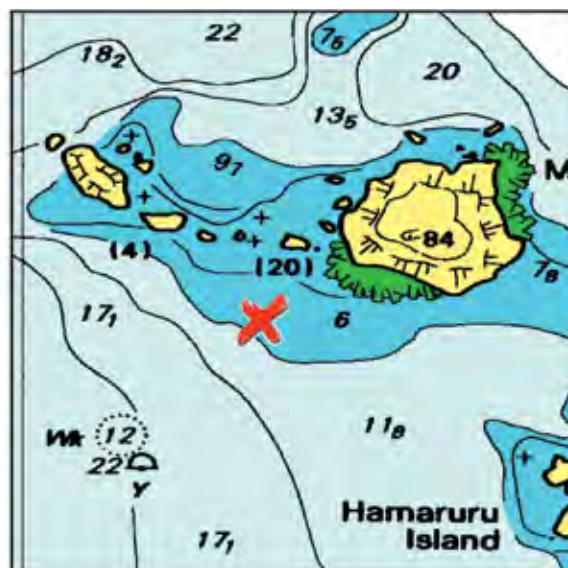
12. Motutapere Island

 GPS: 34°58.368'S, 173°56.250'E
 Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW,W Swell: NE,S,SW,W,NW
 Bottom Type: Rocks, Sand, Seaweed
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Day Time Only
 Anchoring Tips: Shallower and more sheltered anchorage for diving the 'Rainbow Warrior', which will be approx. 350m away at 235-degrees true and marked by a yellow buoy. Depth 6-10m. Moderate holding. Subject to a roll.






Services: None.

Features: Great dive on the Greenpeace vessel 'Rainbow Warrior'; purposefully sunk here in December 1987 as a memorial. Lying in 26m, it is covered in a myriad of jewel anemones. Blue maomao, mackerel, snapper and kingfish are common, as are sandagers and scarlet wrasses, combfish, pigfish and golden snapper. Octopus are often hidden on decks. A photographer's dream.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;



13. Hamaruru Island

 GPS: 34°58.624'S, 173°56.775'E
 Exposed to Wind: E,SE,S,SW,W Swell: E,SW,W
 Bottom Type: Rocks, Sand, Seaweed
 Draft: 0-2m Suitability: Day Time Only
 Anchoring Tips: Sheltered from northwest to northeast winds, this is a good daytime anchorage from which to explore these smaller islands by tender. Anchor approx. 110m off each point on either side of the beach in 3-5m. Moderate holding.






Services: None.

Features: Great little island to explore with large arch through to the north side. Excellent snorkelling and diving on the northern side, which can be accessed across the beach. Take care if northerly swell running. Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;
 Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



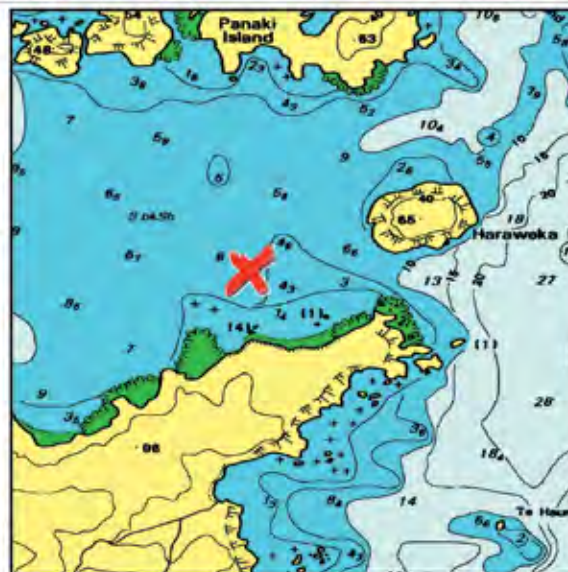
14. North Beach - Motukawanui Island

 GPS: 34°59.017'S, 173°57.038'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,W,NW Swell: N,NE,E,W,NW
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Day Time Only
 Anchoring Tips: Open from southwest to northeast through to north. Anchor approx. 200m north of western point of the beach in 6m on sand. Anchorage for dropping people off at the beach. Subject to ground swell.

Services: None.

Features: Track starts from the western side of the beach to Waiiti and Horseshoe Bays. Stunning views. Kiwis on this island. Take tender 150m around northeast point to explore cave with three entrances. In calm conditions enter narrow cut running northeast to southwest. Cave is on northern side. Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

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15. North Bay - Motukawanui Island



GPS: 34°59.277'S, 173°56.641'E



Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,W,NW Swell: N,NE,W,NW



Bottom Type: Rocks, Sand



Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Wind Warning



Anchoring Tips: Good shelter here from winds southwest through south to southeast. Open to north. Anchor approx. 200m off each side of bay in 8-9m. Good holding if anchor properly dug in.

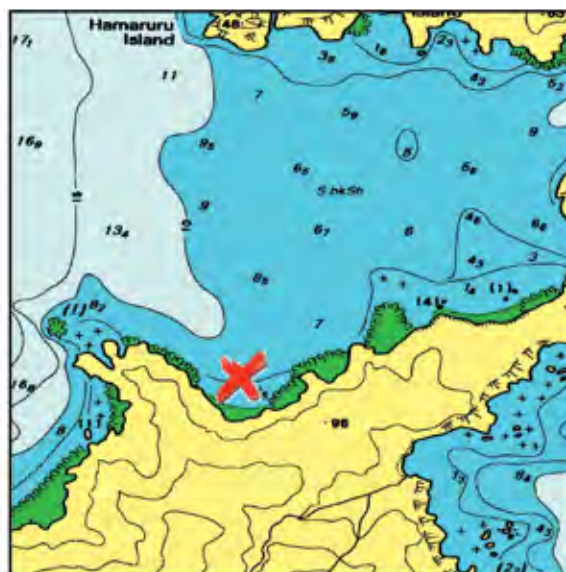


Services: None.

Features: Best anchorage in southerly conditions. Good for overnight. Handy to landing beach to the northeast. Wreck of Greenpeace vessel 'Rainbow Warrior' lies 1.4km bearing 331-degrees true from here. Great dive. Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



16. Northeast Bay - Motukawanui Island



GPS: 34°59.504'S, 173°57.185'E



Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE,S

Swell: N,NE,E,SE,S,NW



Bottom Type: Rocks, Sand



Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Fair Weather



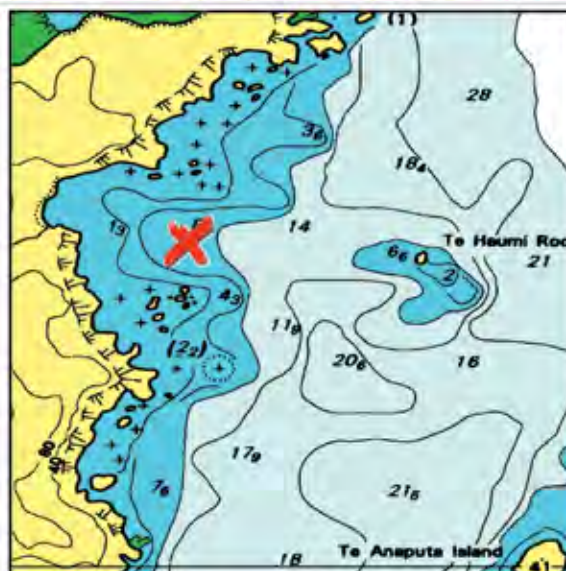
Anchoring Tips: Northeast Bay looks worse on the chart than it really is, but as in this whole area, extreme caution should be exercised at all times. An anchorage approx. 200m out from the southern point of the small bay, midway between the visible rocks in 6-8m, is tenable in settled winds from the westerly quarter. Usually subject to ground swell. Be aware of awash rock 800m to the east.

Services: None.

Features: Very rugged coastline with many rocks; extreme care is called for at all times. Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 84;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



17. Motuharaheke Island



GPS: 35°0.017'S, 173°57.890'E



Exposed to Wind: E,SE,S,SW,W

Swell: N,NE,E,SE,S,SW,N



Bottom Type: Rocks



Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Day Time Only



Anchoring Tips: For the more adventurous in settled weather, as there is usually some swell running here. Anchor between Motuharaheke and Te Anaputa Islands in 8-12m.

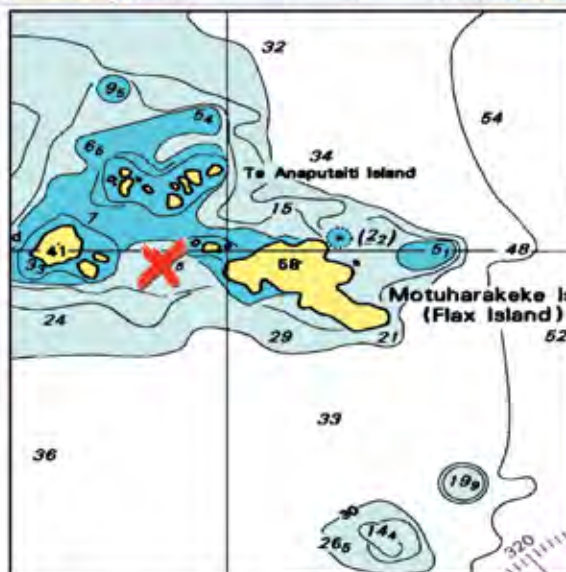


Services: None.

Features: Use this anchorage as a base for exploring this group by tender. There is a tunnel running right through Motuharaheke with good depth and height for a tender. There is a cave with three entrances on Te Anaputa Island that can be entered at half tide rising. Conditions should be calm and watch for 'rising' rocks in a swell! Department of Conservation island; landing permitted.

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18. Waiti Bay - Motukawanui Island



GPS: 35°0.438'S, 173°55.992'E

Exposed to Wind SE,S,SW,W

Swell: S,SW,W



Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Fair Weather



Anchoring Tips: Anchor in the middle of the bay approx.

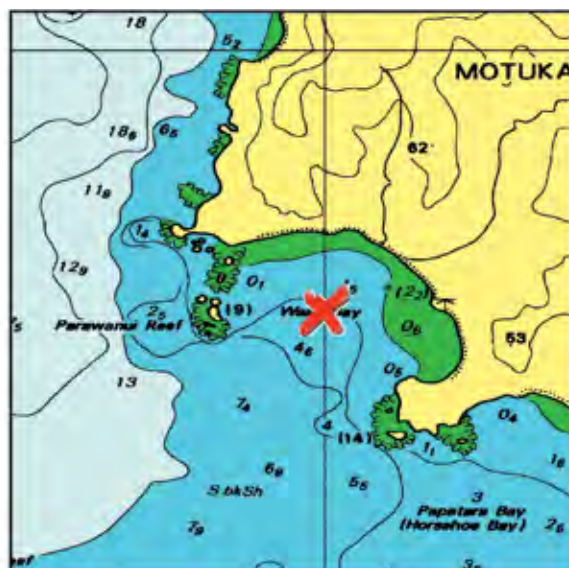
equidistant from southeastern headland, northwestern reef, and beach in 3-4m. Shallows towards the beach. Moderate to good holding. Clear entry except for shallow areas off southeastern headland and northwest reef. Rolly in northerly or southerly swells.

Services: None.

Features: Beautiful bay with pa site on southern headland. The track from the northern end arrives here and in Horseshoe Bay. Hear the kiwis at night. Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 83;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



19. Horseshoe Bay - Motukawanui Island



GPS: 35°0.762'S, 173°56.370'E

Exposed to Wind SE,S,SW,W

Swell: S,SW,W



Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Fair Weather



Anchoring Tips: Wider but shallower than Waiti Bay. Anchor in the middle, which is approx. 315m equidistant from headlands and beach in 3m. Moderate to good holding. Clear entry to bay, but shallows approx. 150m out from beach. Subject to a roll from northerly and southerly swells.

Services: None.

Features: Beautiful bay with steep, shingle beach. Track from northern end comes into this bay. Pa sites on north and south headlands with great views. Hear the kiwis at night! Department of Conservation island; landing permitted, but no animals allowed.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North VHF Ch 60, 61, 83;

Maritime NZ VHF Ch 71.



20. Orokaraka Bay



GPS: 35°2.490'S, 173°55.183'E

Exposed to Wind N,NE,E,NW

Swell: N,NE,E



Bottom Type: Sand



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Wind Warning



Anchoring Tips: Sheltered in a westerly and southerly breeze you will find good holding over firm sand in a 3 - 4 metres of water. The coastline to either side is littered with rocks but this is quite a clean a safe little anchorage. Can be subject to roll.

Services: Nil

Features: A remote and picturesque bay with no road access and a small fresh water stream. Broken rocks and foul to the south will produce a snapper or two for breakfast.

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21. Waiaua Bay

GPS: 35°3.577'S, 173°55.787'E

Exposed to Wind: E, SE, S

Bottom Type: Sand

Draft: 0-3m+

Swell: NE, E, SE, S

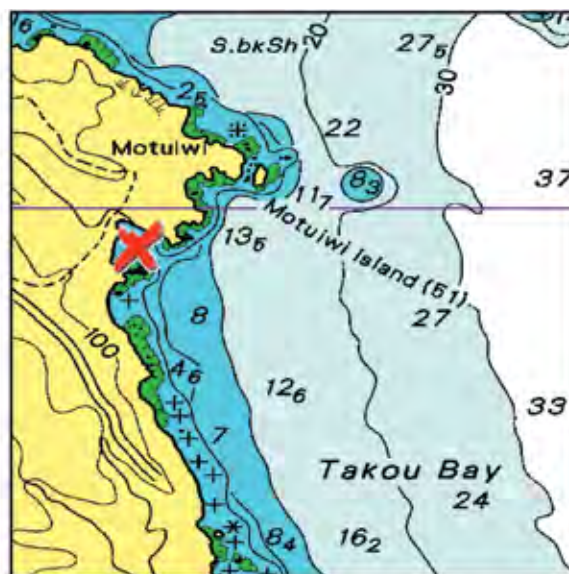
Suitable: Wind Warning

Anchoring Tips: Protected from a north westerly this is a clean clear anchorage that is often protected from the predominate swell. Moderate holding over firm sand in this secluded bay.

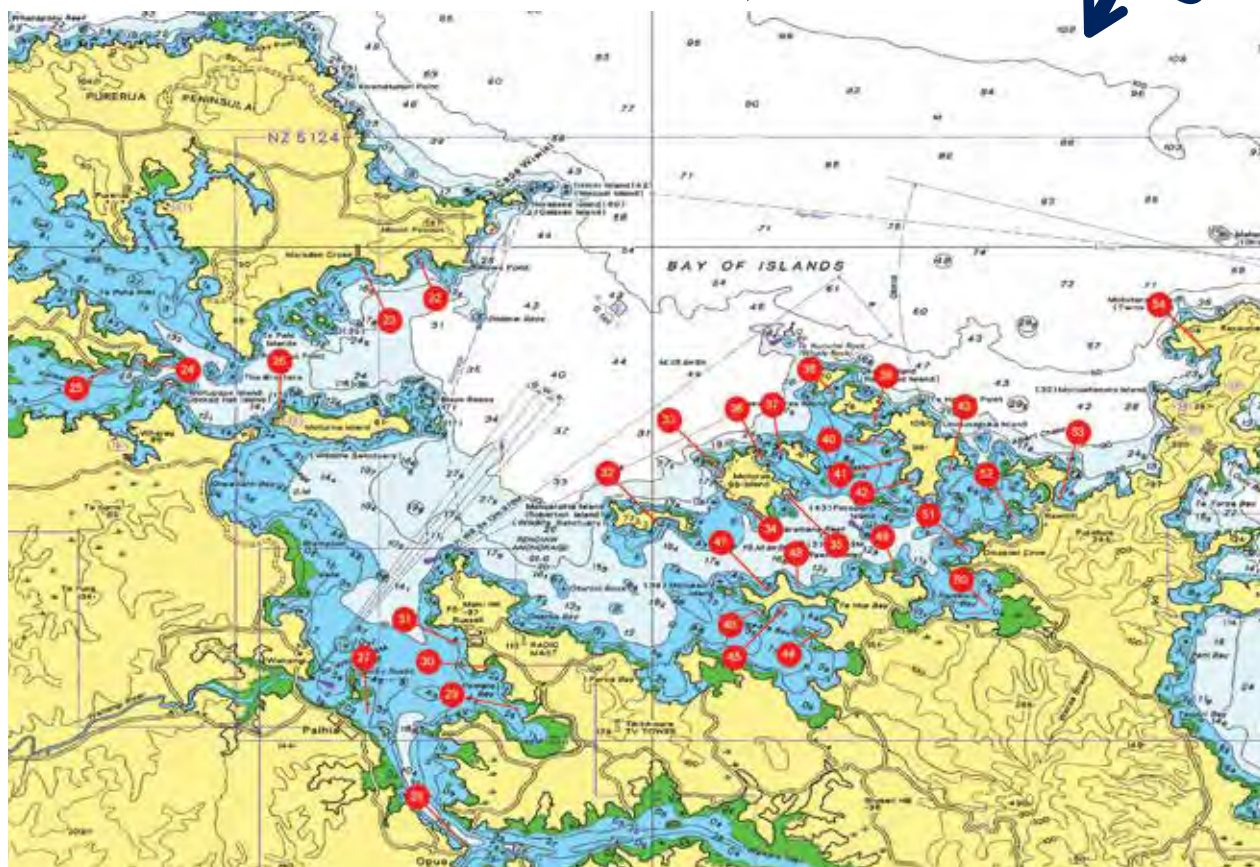
Services: Nil

Features: Takoua Bay is very exposed to the north and the east, subject to swells and surf on the beaches. With its proximity to the Cavallis Islands and the Bay of Islands it is often overlooked as an anchorage. As a result you can sometimes find a pleasant and private anchorage to yourself in the right weather.

Contacts: Coastguard Far North, VHF Ch 60, 61, 84; Maritime NZ, VHF Ch 71.



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22. Whale Bay



GPS: 35°10.112'S, 174°6.586'E

Exposed to Wind E,SE,S,SW

Swell: E,SE,S,SW



Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle

Draft: 0-3m+

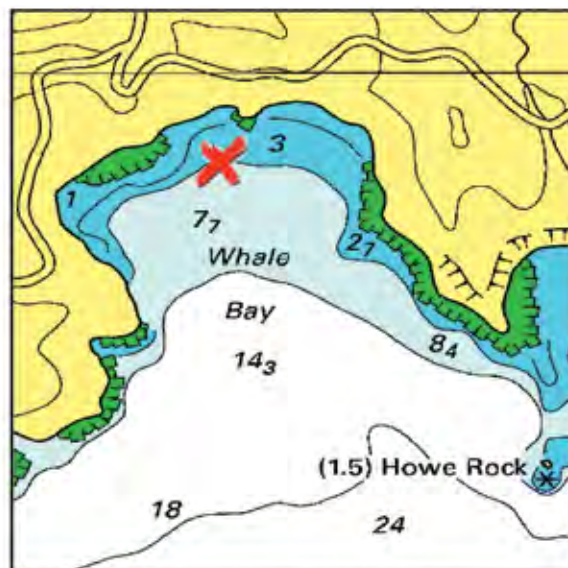
Suitable: Wind Warning

Anchoring Tips: Open to south. If approaching from east, there is deep water inside Howe Rock, otherwise the entry is clear. Deep bay and well sheltered from north-west to north-east winds. Moderate holding 100m off beach in 3-5m between the two rocky outcrops in the middle of the bay. Can be subject to ocean swell, which will make it an uncomfortable and rolly anchorage.

Services: None.

Features: Better shelter than Rangihoua Bay, but much smaller. Mostly steep-sided. When the weather is good it is an excellent, quiet spot that does not attract the number of boats that crowd the eastern bays.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;



23. Rangihoua Bay



GPS: 35°10.249'S, 174°5.763'E

Exposed to Wind E,SE,S,SW

Swell: E,SE,S



Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Wind Warning

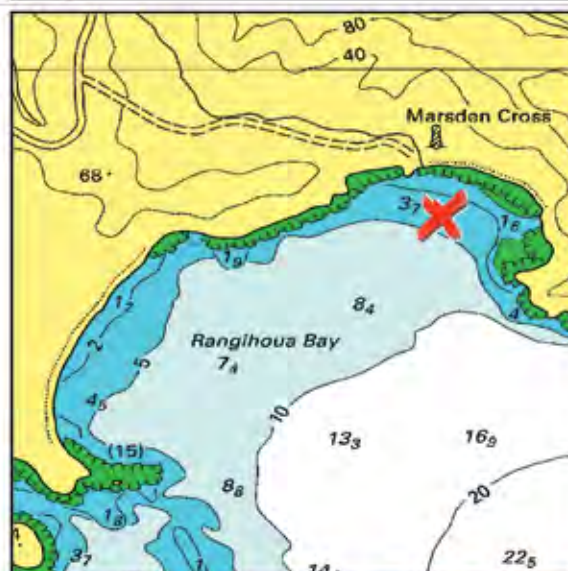


Anchoring Tips: Open to the south-east, but good shelter from north-east to north-west winds. Subject to a roll from north to north-east swells. Rocky outcrops on eastern side. Anchor approx. 150m out from beach in front of the Marsden Cross. Moderate to good holding. Move to southern end of bay in westerly winds.

Services: None.

Features: Site of Reverend Samuel Marsden's first sermon in New Zealand on Christmas Day 1814. This is commemorated by the Marsden Cross. Walk up to the pa site for a great view of the bay. The Te Pahi Islands to the southwest can be interesting to snorkel and fish.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;



24. Opito Bay



GPS: 35°11.644'S, 174°2.477'E

Exposed to Wind SE,S,SW

Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Gale Force

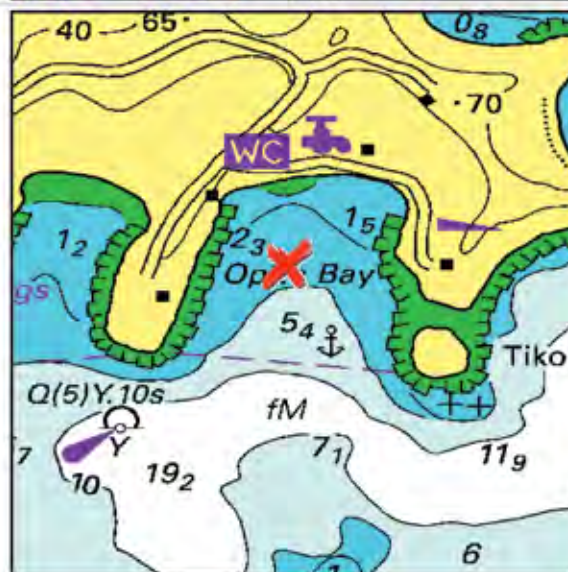
Anchoring Tips: A large number of private moorings and private homes on shore does not make this the most picturesque anchorage; however, it is safe in a blow with good holding over mud in deep water.

Services: None.

Features: Close to marina facilities in the next bay to the west. For vessels with a shallow draft of less than 1.2 metres, the Kerikeri River is navigable up to the historic stone store and the township.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



25. Kerikeri Cruising Club and Marina



GPS: 35°11.726'S, 174°2.078'E

Exposed to Wind: Nil

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: Port markers identify the channel to the marina. The channel has been dredged to a minimum of 2m at spring-low tide.



Services: Showers, toilets, power, laundry, rubbish, weigh station, fuel dock with sewage pump out, oil disposal and water.

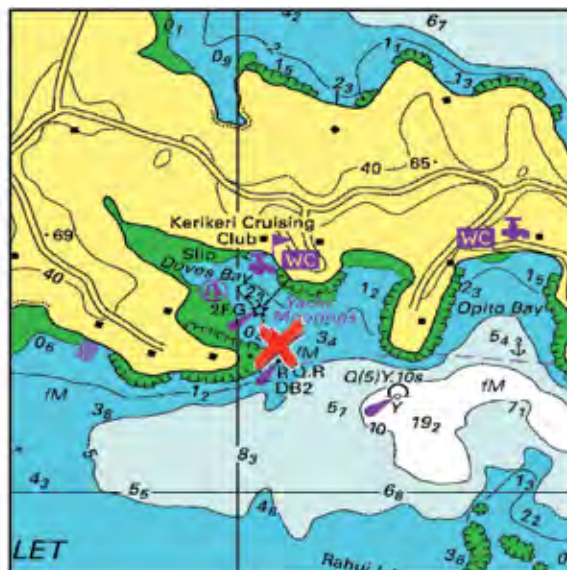
Features: The marina clubhouse, restaurant and bar are open daily during the summer and visitors are welcome. It is 15-minutes' drive by road to the historic Kerikeri township.

Contacts: Kerikeri Cruising Club & Marina, 346 Opito Bay Road, RD 1, Kerikeri 0294, Bay of Islands.

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26. Moturoa Island



GPS: 35°12.400'S, 174°4.564'E

Exposed to Wind: N,W,NW

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Wind Warning



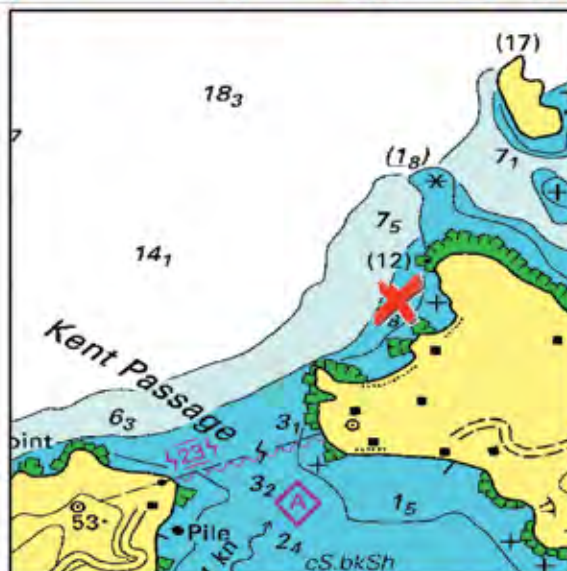
Anchoring Tips: Kent Passage gives access to Kerikeri Inlet and is safe for large vessels. An overhead power line gives a safe height of 23m at high tide. A clear entrance into a deep bay with good holding over mud. Be aware of the rocks close to shore.

Services: None.

Features: Moturoa is a privately owned island and is not part of the Bay of Islands Maritime Park. A nice beach. Nearby Kent Channel often has schooling kahawai - look for the birds. For the diver there are scallop beds worth checking out.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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27. Paihia



GPS: 35°16.798'S, 174°5.843'E

Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE

Swell: N,NE,E,SE



Bottom Type: Mud, Sand



Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Wind Warning



Anchoring Tips: Anchor well away from the wharf to avoid wash from the ferries. Good depth of water and good holding over mud. Beware of the two submarine cables to the south-east of this bay.



Services: A busy commercial wharf with regular ferries and commercial traffic. Loading and unloading is possible, but often difficult to find a free space alongside. Paihia is a tourist town and is the largest town in the Bay of Islands.

Features: Normally a daytime anchorage used to restock the larder.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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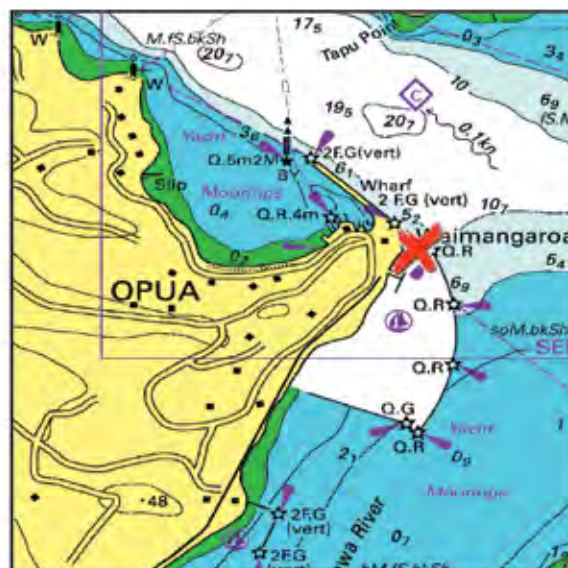


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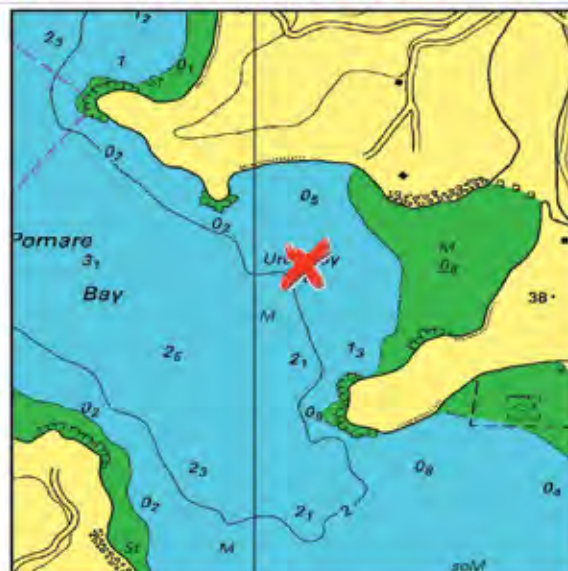
28. Opua Marina

-  GPS: 35°18.766'S, 174°7.325'E
 Exposed to Wind: Nil Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud
 Draft: 0-2m Suitable: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: Two car ferries operate regularly from Opua across the channel to Okiato. When manoeuvring around the Opua Wharf, Opua Store or in the channel, always keep in mind the strong tidal flow and the ferries.
 Services: Showers, toilets, laundry, shops, cafe and bus service into Paihia. Fuel jetty, sewage pump and waste-oil disposal.
 Wireless internet service, power and water on all berths. Haul-out and hard stand with all marine services available.
 Features: A new and modern marina well equipped to service visiting boats from around New Zealand and overseas.
 Contacts: Opua Marina, Baffin Street, Opua 0200, Bay of Islands.
 Ph +64 9 402 7124 Fx +64 9 402 6124, VHF Ch 12;










29. Uruti Bay

-  GPS: 35°16.721'S, 174°8.062'E
 Exposed to Wind: W Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud
 Draft: 0-2m Suitable: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: A calm, protected and safe anchorage with good holding over mud. Anchor in the mouth of the bay, as it does dry out halfway from shore. If the wind changes to the west, move over to the western side of Pomare Bay.
 Services: None.
 Features: As it is surrounded by private land, access to the shore and a public road is a long run in the tender. Generally used as an overnight spot before heading into or out of Russell, Opua or Paihia. If you get stuck here waiting out a storm, try running a flounder net in Orongo Bay.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



30. Matauwhi Bay









-  GPS: 35°16.121'S, 174°7.642'E
 Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud
 Draft: 0-2m Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: A large number of moored boats, but without the constant boat traffic of Kororareka Bay (Russell). Anchor carefully - poor holding over soft mud.
 Services: None.
 Features: If you wish to spend time in Russell, this is a better anchorage than Kororareka Bay and is without the constant wash from heavy traffic. A floating pontoon attached to the Russell Boating Club on the west side of the bay is an ideal place to go ashore. From the club it is an easy 700-metre walk to the centre of the village.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.

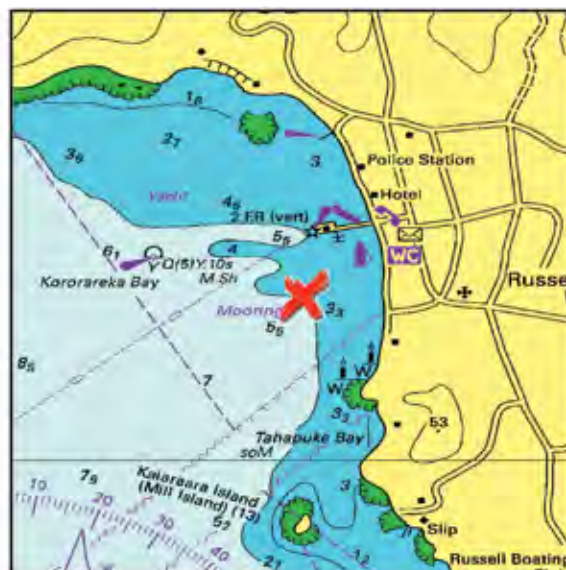


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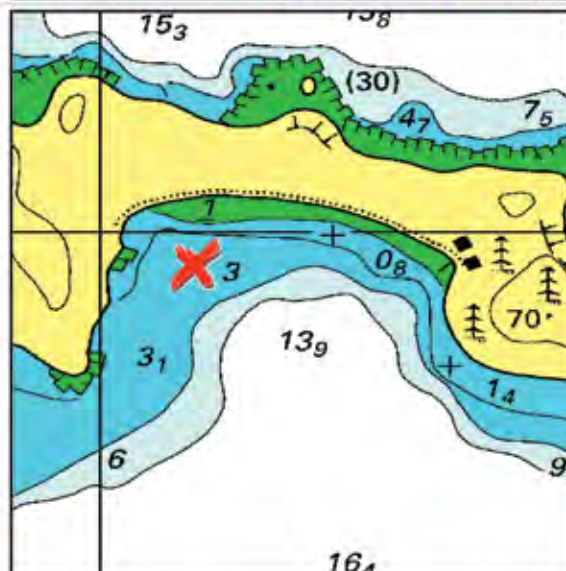
31. Kororareka Bay (Russell)

-  GPS: 35°15.790'S, 174°7.205'E
 Exposed to Wind: SW,W,NW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud
 Draft: 0-1m Suitability: Day Time Only
 Anchoring Tips: Lots of private moorings, ferries and a large number of recreational and commercial vessels coming in and out make this a poor anchorage. Anchor away from the ferry channel; good holding over mud.
 Services: Russell Wharf is a busy commercial wharf, but is available for loading and offloading, water (poor quality) and fuel. Village has a small supermarket, cafes and restaurants.
 Features: Russell is a delightful little village to pick up supplies and to enjoy the various cafes and restaurants. Have a drink at the oldest gamefishing club in the Southern Hemisphere and/or visit the museum.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.





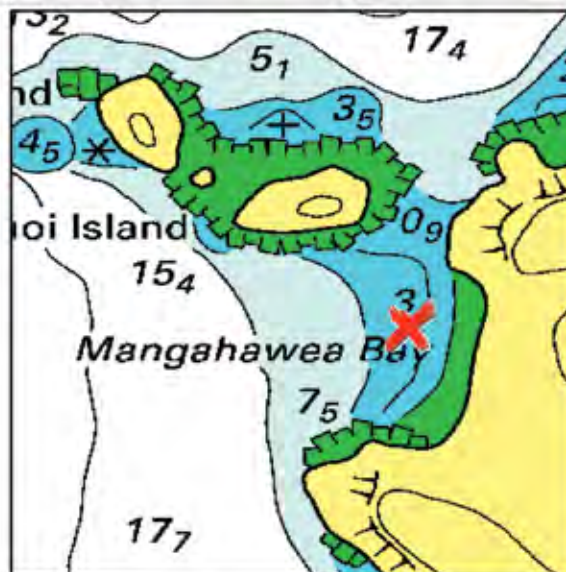
32. Robertson Island (Motuarohia Island)

-  GPS: 35°14.034'S, 174°10.114'E
 Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud, Sand, Shingle
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Wide bay open to the south. Deep water close in to beach. Well sheltered from all northerly quarters. Generally good holding. North-west corner shallower, but with mostly 3-5m depth. Usually the best place to land is in this corner of the bay.
 Services: None.
 Features: Almost compulsory to visit this lovely island. Private both east and west ends, but middle is Department of Conservation owned. No animals allowed. The lagoon on the north side of isthmus has an underwater guided trail. Track to the historic pa site starts at the western end and goes up through the bush. Stunning views of the islands and bay from the pa.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF CH 86;



33. Mangahewa Bay - Moturua Island

-  GPS: 35°13.260'S, 174°11.019'E
 Exposed to Wind: SW,W,NW Swell: N,W,NW
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-2m Suitability: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Open to the west. Clear entry. Anchor in the middle approx. 150m off the beach in sand offering moderate holding.
 Services: None.
 Features: Lovely bay with sandy beach. Department of Conservation island with access to walking track. Interesting snorkelling around two small islets on northern side; kelp-covered reefs that drop into deep guts. Some crayfish in the holes with sponges, anemones, red moki, snapper and banded wrasse. Dinghy passage between islet and island at half-tide and rising.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



34. Waipao Bay - Moturua Island



GPS: 35°13.736'S, 174°11.374'E

Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW,W,NW Swell: SE,S,SW,W,NW



Bottom Type: Sand, Seaweed



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Fair Weather

Anchoring Tips: Open to southwest. Clear entry. One awash rock in northern end of this double bay (Waiti Bay). Anchor between headlands in 3m on sand with moderate holding.

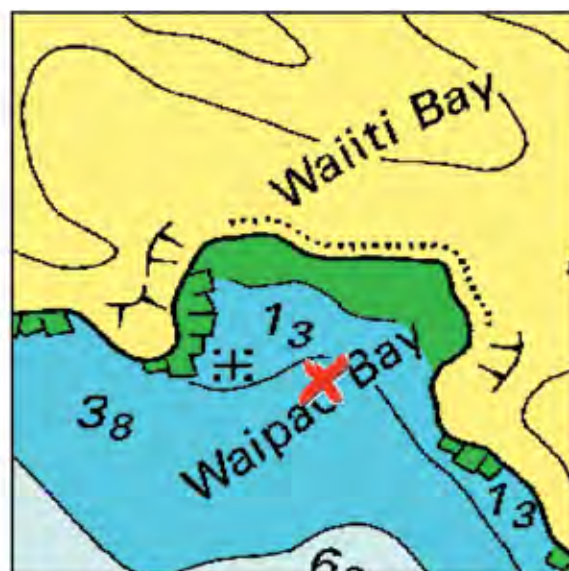
Services: None

Features: Department of Conservation island with access to walking tracks right around island. No animals. French explorer Marion Dufresne anchored off this bay in January 1772 and set up a hospital for his sick crew here. He and many of his crew were massacred in Assassination Cove later that month.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.

Department of Conservation Area Office, ph 09 430 2133.



35. Awaawaroa Bay - Moturua Island



GPS: 35°13.584'S, 174°11.965'E

Exposed to Wind: SE,S Swell: SE,S

Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Gale Force

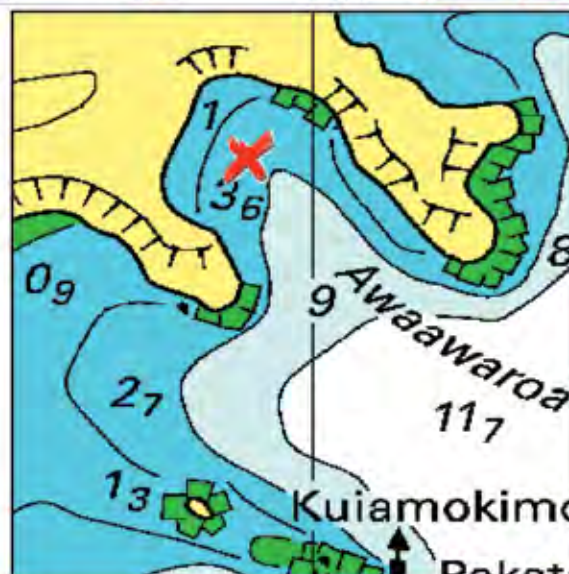
Anchoring Tips: Also known as Pipi Bay, this is a well-sheltered bay for strong winds from northerly quarters. Not much room, but good holding. Anchor in middle towards the head in 3-4m. Next bay to the west is almost as good except it is shallower (Hahangarua Bay) and the land is private there.

Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks around island. There is no access to the walking track from these southern bays. No animals allowed. Very popular sheltered and picturesque anchorage.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



36. Waiwhapuku Bay - Moturua Island



GPS: 35°13.097'S, 174°11.634'E

Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Sand

Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Fair Weather

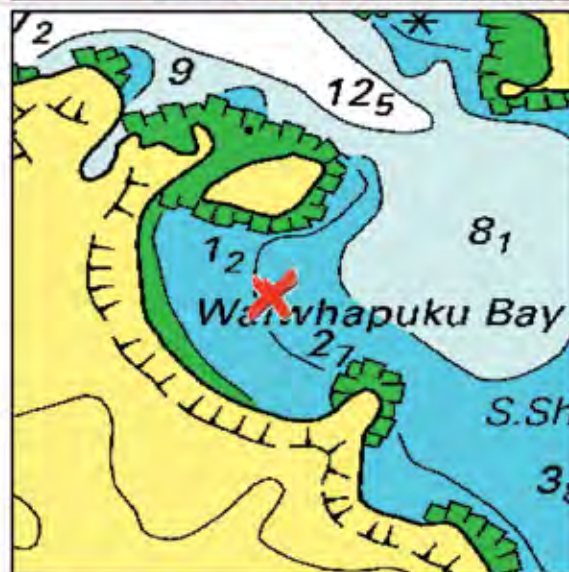
Anchoring Tips: When entering the passage from the north, between the islands, keep closer to Moturua Island to avoid rocks off the islet on northern side. Clear entry to this bay. Anchor in middle in 2-3m with moderate holding. Good protection from westerly-quarter winds. If coming in from south, keep well west of shallow area of islet Ngatokaparangi. Occasional surge in northerly swell.

Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks. No animals. Lovely bay and sandy beach. Walk up to see the WW2 gun installations and good views of the bay.

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37. Sunset Bay - Motukiekie Island



GPS: 35°13.004'S, 174°11.888'E

Exposed to Wind: SW,W,NW

Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud, Rocks, Sand

Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force

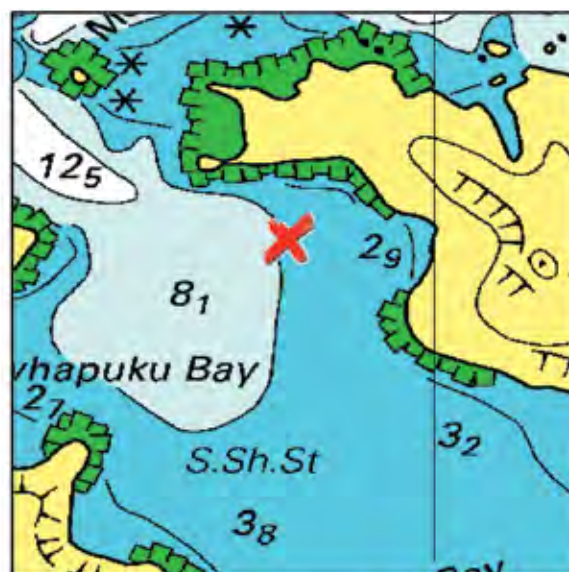
Anchoring Tips: Beware of rocks close in to shore; anchor further out in the bay to be safe. Channel access is from both north and south for medium-draft vessels. Watch out for the drying sand spit and rocks extending out from the southern tip of Motukiekie Island, and for unmarked submerged rocks on the western side of the northern channel.

Services: None.

Features: A beautiful private and protected bay that is now dominated by a large private house situated above the beach. Island is now private land.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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38. Waewaetorea Bay - Waewaetorea Island



GPS: 35°12.143'S, 174°12.698'E

Exposed to Wind: W

Swell: N

Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Sand

Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Wind Warning



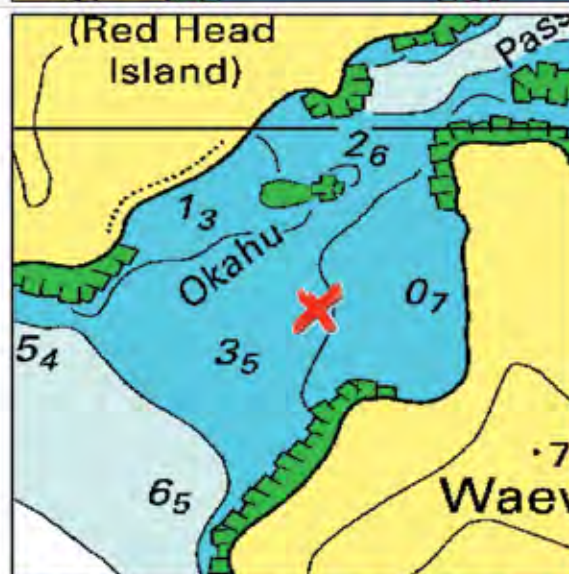
Anchoring Tips: Excellent anchorage in deep water with a white sandy beach. Strong tidal flow with surges through the channel from the north-east at times. Beware of the rocks to the north of the bay in the middle of the channel.

Services: None.

Features: Quite picturesque with good walks along the beach and great views at the top of the hill. Ideal spot for a picnic, swimming, sunbathing and snorkelling.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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39. Waewaetorea Passage



GPS: 35°12.596'S, 174°13.246'E

Exposed to Wind: N,NE,W,NW

Swell: N

Bottom Type: Sand, Shingle

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Wind Warning



Anchoring Tips: Two lovely bays on the southern side of the passage between Waewaetorea and Urupukapuka Islands. Well sheltered from east to south winds, but can be subject to surges coming in the passage from the north-east. Both bays much the same, but there is an awash rock on the northern side of the north-eastern bay. Moderate holding in 4-5m.

Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks right around island. No animals. Access to tracks from the northeastern bay. Nice swimming beaches and interesting snorkelling at northeastern entrance to passage.

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40. Otaio Bay - Urupukapuka Island



GPS: 35°12.835'S, 174°13.435'E

Exposed to Wind: S,SW,W Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: If approaching from the north, give good clearance to rocks off the end of Te Akeake Point. Also known as Indigo Bay. Anchor mid-point between islets off Whangapau Point to the south and the north-western shore in 3m. Good holding and shelter from west-nor' west through north to east.

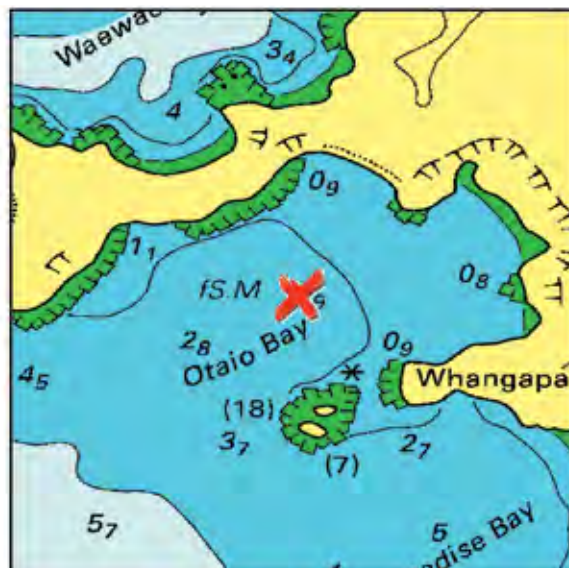
Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks right around island. No animals. Nice sandy beach at bay's head with access to island's walking tracks.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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41. Paradise Bay - Urupukapuka Island



GPS: 35°13.067'S, 174°13.690'E

Exposed to Wind: S,SW,W,NW Swell: W



Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Also known as Oneura Bay, it is deeper than Otaio Bay and anchorage in 2-5m is possible closer to the beach, gaining more shelter from easterly-quarter winds. Good shelter from north to south-east winds. Can be a bit rolly when swells come through from the west.

Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks right around island. No animals. Lovely sandy beaches that give access to island walking tracks. A popular bay.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;

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Department of Conservation Area Office, ph 09 430 2133.



42. Otehei Bay - Urupukapuka Island



GPS: 35°13.382'S, 174°13.853'E

Exposed to Wind: SW Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Sand

Draft: 0-1m

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: A shallow bay better suited to shoal draft boats. Well sheltered in all winds except from the south-west. Deeper hole over 3m on north-east side, otherwise can be less than 1m everywhere else. Busy with ferries in summer.

Services: Large wharf and a licensed restaurant set in a protected sandy bay. Kayak hire and small tidy cabins. Ferries visit regularly.

Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks right around island. No animals. Main landing point on island for day visitors and camps.

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43. Urupukapuka - Urupukapuka Island

 GPS: 35°13.258'S, 174°14.356'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE,E,SE,S Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-2m Suitability: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: A mostly shallow bay, but well sheltered in winds from west to north. Subject to a roll from swell coming in through Albert Channel. If not shoal draft, anchor approx. 200m in 2-3m south-east from rocky knoll at southern end of beach.
 Services: None.
 Features: Department of Conservation island with walking tracks right around island. No animals. Popular camping site, as it's generally a sheltered bay. Access to excellent island walking tracks and stunning views. Plenty of scallops out in Albert Channel in about 6-12m of water.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.




44. Opunga Cove

 GPS: 35°15.551'S, 174°12.480'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,SW,W,NW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: Probably one of the most popular anchorages in an easterly-quarter gale. Good holding in 3-4m. When crowded, Assassination Cove is a good alternative, although much shallower. Move across to Orokawa Bay if wind comes in from north.
 Services: None.
 Features: Very popular area of the Bay of Islands, especially in bad weather from the east. Sandy beach at bay's head, private land with half-a-dozen small baches. Tuis can make rowdy neighbours in the spring when they get drunk on the flowering kowhai trees.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.






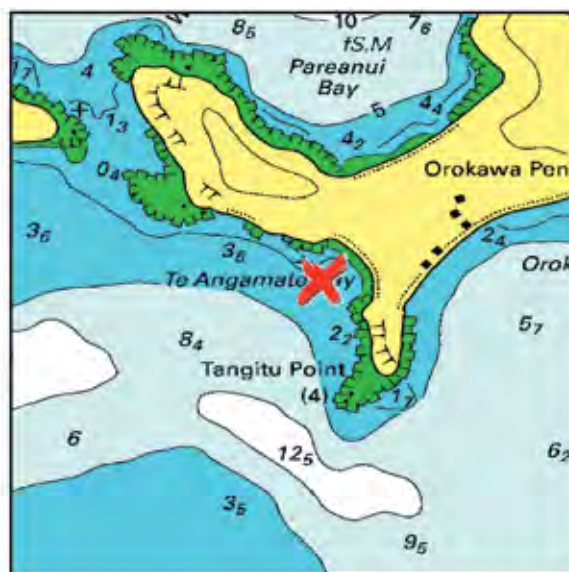
45. Orokawa Bay

 GPS: 35°15.226'S, 174°11.972'E
 Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: A large bay with deep water and excellent holding over mud. A very popular anchorage for cruisers to weather a northerly, gale-force storm. If the weather turns to the south, move across to Opunga Bay.
 Services: None.
 Features: Pretty beach with privately owned land and baches dotted along the coast. Can be very crowded in the silly season, although there is plenty of room for everyone.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86; Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.






46. Te Angamate Bay

-  GPS: 35°15.268'S, 174°11.590'E
 Exposed to Wind: SE,S,SW,W,NW Swell: W
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Open beach with an underwater rock at the northern end of the bay clearly marked on the charts. Deep water close to the beach with good holding over mud. Sheltered from an easterly.
 Services: None.
 Features: A lovely bay to spend a day or two in, with a nice beach backed by native trees. An open anchorage that does not attract the crowds of Orokawa Bay and Opunga Cove. For the diver there is a scallop bed out in the bay.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands, VHF Ch 86;
 Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



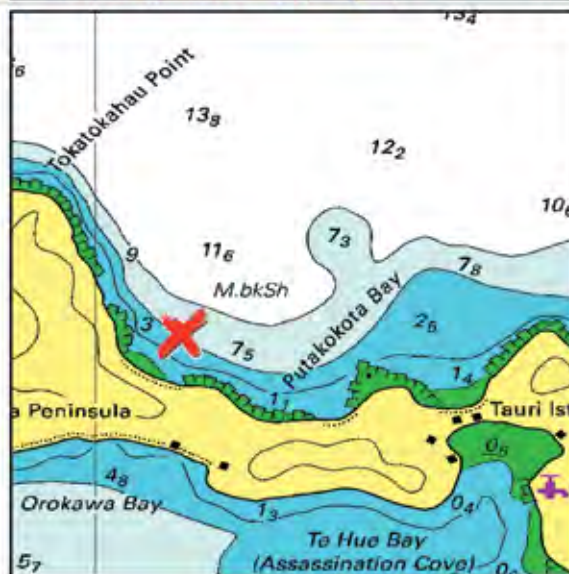
47. Pareanui Bay

-  GPS: 35°14.996'S, 174°11.706'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,W,NW Swell: NW
 Bottom Type: Mud, Sand
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Good shelter from easterly-quarter winds, but a fresh south-east wind can funnel across the isthmus. Good holding approx. 15m off beach in the middle in 5m. Clear entry into bay.
 Services: None.
 Features: Pretty little bay with sandy beach at its head. It can sometimes be subject to a roll from between the islands to the north-west. Not to be confused with a bay of the same name 2.5km to the east, which also offers a reasonable anchorage. The foul extending from the western headland across to Motokauri Island holds snapper and john dory.
 Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands VHF Ch 86;
 Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



48. Putakokota Bay

-  GPS: 35°14.983'S, 174°12.145'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE,NW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Good shelter from south-westerly quarter winds approx 150m off beach in 5-8m. Move across to Waipohutukawa Bay if wind is from south-east quarter, skirting the shallow patch off Tauri Isthmus on the way.
 Services: None.
 Features: High bluff on western side of bay offers good protection; deeper water found closer to the beach on the eastern side of the bay. This bay is known by locals as a great place to catch jack mackerel for live baits - look for the schools with your sounder early in the morning and fish with flasher rigs baited with small slivers of squid.
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49. Parorenu Bay



GPS: 35°14.780'S, 174°13.608'E

Exposed to Wind N,NE,NW

Swell: N,NE,NW



Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-3m+

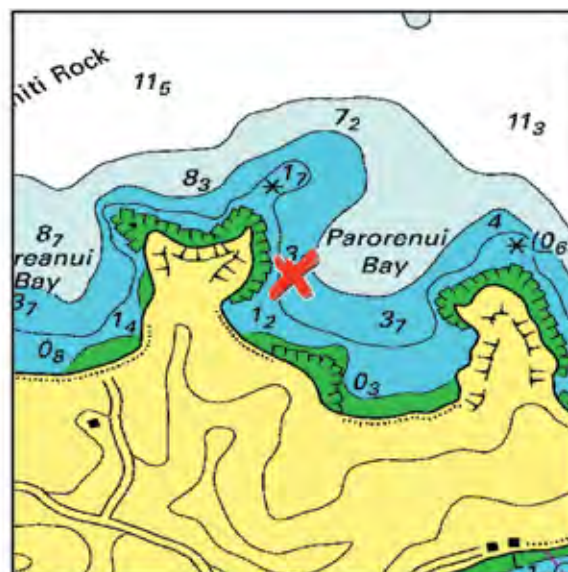
Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Beware of the rocks off both headlands when entering the bay. Good depth of water with good holding over mud. Excellent bay to spend some time in and wait out a southerly blow.

Services: None.

Features: Two nice beaches that have lost a bit of their charm with the harvesting of the pine forest that backed the beach. Reef on the western headland extends a fair way out and can be a productive fishing spot in the winter.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands VHF Ch 86;
Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



50. Parekura Bay



GPS: 35°15.222'S, 174°14.916'E

Exposed to Wind N

Swell: NW

Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-3m+

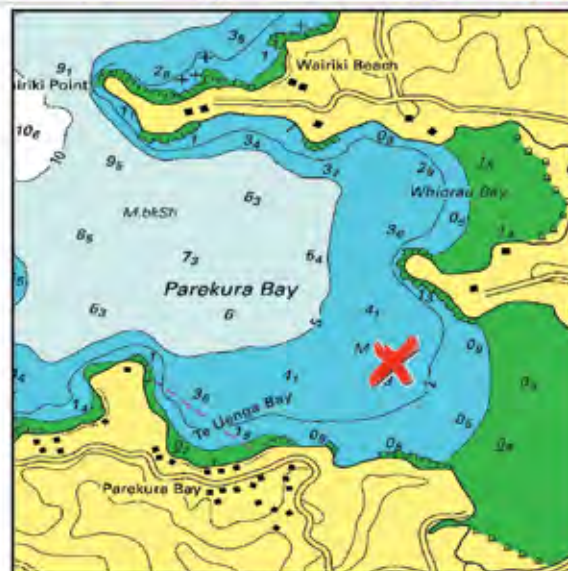
Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Large bay, but offers shelter from most directions and good holding in mud. In winds from easterly quarter, anchor in southeast bay in 3-4m, or in the northeast bay (Whiorau Bay). Wind does tend to funnel through these bays, but holding is good. Good shelter from southerlies along the southern shoreline off Te Uenga Bay and around into Waipiro Bay, although many private moorings here.

Services: None.

Features: Not particularly pretty, due to large drying mudflats, but good place in a blow as there is a lot of room and good holding.

Contacts: Coastguard, Bay of Islands VHF Ch 86;
Russell Radio and weather reports VHF Ch 63.



51. Omakiwi Cove



GPS: 35°14.417'S, 174°14.630'E

Exposed to Wind SW,W,NW

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud, Sand

Draft: 0-3m+

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: Sheltered from north-east to south-east in strong winds. Good holding in the middle approx. 250m from beach at its head. A popular anchorage.



Services: None.

Features: Especially good anchorage in fresh easterlies. Land on sandy beach at bay head for interesting walks while waiting out a blow. The southern headland, Wairiki Point, is a great spot to strayline for snapper, and for the diver, scallops can be found out over the sand north of Shag Rock in 7-11m of water.

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Paul came to FNHL in 2017 from EnviroWaste Services Ltd in Auckland. Here he had full responsibility for a business unit turning over \$23m a year, servicing large corporate customers though to small commercial customers alongside a residential curb side service in the greater Auckland area.

He trained as a boat-builder at Alexander Boats in Auckland, completing his apprenticeship in 1991. He has a trade certificate in ship, yacht and boat building and his career includes management and logistics in a wide range of industries, including construction, transport and marine operations.

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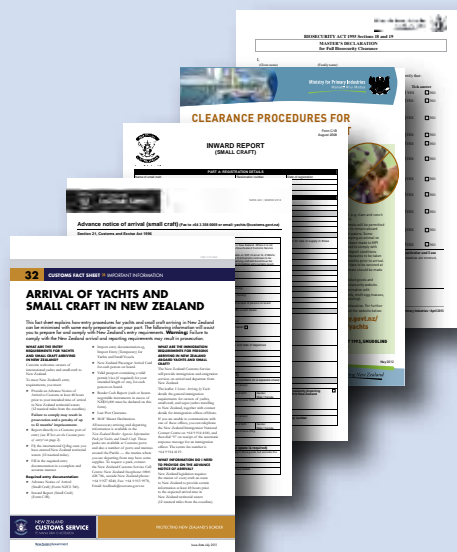
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- Some medicinal products including performance enhancing drugs.

In general, no live animals will be permitted inside New Zealand territorial waters without prior approval from MPIBNZ. Application to bring in animals should be made to MPIBNZ well in advance of any intended arrival. Full information on travelling with animals is on the MPIBNZ website: www.biosecurity.govt.nz

NOTE: This information was correct at the time of printing (June 2013). The New Zealand Government reserves the right to amend this information at any time.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Any visitors to New Zealand who have symptoms such as any combination of a high temperature, rash, cough, breathing difficulties, reduced mental clarity, severe diarrhoea or persistent vomiting, or glandular swelling or jaundice, or who know of the presence of an infectious disease, should visit a general practitioner immediately on arrival or if such symptoms arise during their visit (lists of general practitioners are in the White Pages at the front of New Zealand telephone books).

If there are any additional health requirements at the time of your arrival you will be informed. As exotic mosquitoes are capable of carrying diseases of human health significance, MPIBNZ inspects yachts arriving in New Zealand to identify the presence of all life stages of mosquitoes or of potential breeding sites (such as pooled water). Persons on board yachts should be aware of the risk of carrying such insects to New Zealand and keep yachts free of potential mosquito breeding habitat.

OPUIA PORT INFORMATION

On arrival, tie up alongside the Customs & Quarantine "Q" Berth. This is the Opuia Marina, Breakwater pier @ approx. position of 35 18.8S 174 07.3E.

OPUIA CUSTOMS CONTACT



Gary Burton - NZ Customs Officer

Phone (Business and After Hours): 029-602-1669
Email: opuamarine@customs.govt.nz

OPUIA MPI BIOSECURITY CONTACT

Phone (Business and After Hours): 029-909-5504
Fax: (from within NZ) 09 402-5980
Email: mqsnd@mpi.govt.nz

For further New Zealand border information, visit:
www.customs.govt.nz
www.biosecurity.govt.nz



Mike Cartwright - Senior Quarantine Officer

New Zealand Government





YACHT AND SMALL CRAFT ARRIVALS

The following information is to assist you to comply with New Zealand's entry requirements for yachts and small craft.



YOU NEED TO:

- » Provide an Advance Notice of Arrival to Customs at least 48 hours before arriving in New Zealand territorial waters (12 nautical miles from the coastline)
- » Report directly to a Customs port of entry (see page 2 for locations)
- » Fly the international Q-flag once you have entered New Zealand territorial waters (12 nautical miles)
- » Fill in the following required entry documentation:
 - › Advance Notice of Arrival (Small Craft) (Form NZCS 340)
 - › Inward Report (Small Craft) (Form C1B)
 - › Import Entry (Temporary) for Yachts and Small Vessels (Form C4G)
 - › Passenger Arrival Card for each person on board
 - › Border Cash Report (cash or bearer-negotiable instruments in excess of NZ\$10,000 must be declared on this form)
 - › Last Port Clearance
 - › Ministry for Primary Industries Master Declaration.

Each person aboard must have a valid passport containing a valid permit/visa (if required) for the intended length of stay.

All arrival and departure information is contained in the *New Zealand Border Agencies Information Pack for Yachts and Small Craft*. These packs are available on the Customs website www.customs.govt.nz, at Customs ports of entry, and also a number of ports and marinas around the Pacific.



IMMIGRATION REQUIREMENTS

Customs will provide immigration and emigration services on arrival and departure. The leaflet *Visitors Arriving by Yacht* in the *New Zealand Border Agencies Information Pack for Yachts and Small Craft* details the general immigration requirements and contact details for immigration offices offshore.

If you are unable to communicate with one of these offices, contact Immigration New Zealand on +64 9 914 4100 or by fax on +64 9 914 4119.



ADVANCE NOTICE OF ARRIVAL

The master of every craft en-route to New Zealand must provide the following information to Customs at least 48 hours prior to the expected arrival time in New Zealand territorial waters (12 nautical miles from the coastline):

- » details of the craft
- » estimated date and time of arrival
- » the Customs port of entry where the craft will arrive
- » details of all crew and passengers on board
- » the name of the originating port and subsequent ports visited en-route to New Zealand.

Fill in the Advance Notice of Arrival (Small Craft) (Form NZCS 340) and email it to yachts@customs.govt.nz or fax it to +64 3 358 0069.

Failure to provide this information may result in prosecution and up to 12 months' imprisonment.



REPORTING TO CUSTOMS PORTS OF ENTRY

All craft arriving in New Zealand must first report to one of the following Customs ports of entry:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| » Opuā | » Wellington |
| » Whangārei | » Nelson |
| » Auckland | » Picton |
| » Tauranga | » Lyttelton |
| » New Plymouth | » Timaru |
| » Gisborne | » Port Chalmers |
| » Napier | » Bluff |

When you arrive at a Customs port of entry, you will be met by Customs and Ministry for Primary Industries officers. All people and goods must remain on board until the craft has been cleared. If arriving somewhere other than a Customs port of entry, the master of the craft must immediately report to a Customs or Police officer.

A more detailed description of Customs ports of entry is provided in the *New Zealand Border Agencies Information Pack for Yachts and Small Craft* or on the Customs website www.customs.govt.nz.



»» TEMPORARY IMPORT ENTRY (TIE)

All goods imported into New Zealand, including yachts and small craft, are subject to Customs duty (where applicable) and goods and services tax (GST).

A Temporary Import Entry (TIE) accounts for importing and later exporting goods that will remain in New Zealand temporarily. This is up to 24 months for small craft. If you qualify for a TIE, you won't need to pay Customs charges. You will need to fill in a Temporary Import Entry for Yachts and Small Vessels form (Form C4G). By signing the declaration on the form, you agree that if your vessel doesn't leave New Zealand by the stated date, then Customs charges will be paid, or the vessel may be seized.

»» QUALIFYING FOR A TEMPORARY IMPORT ENTRY

For your vessel to qualify for a TIE:

- » you must be a genuine visitor
- » you must be a permanent resident of a country other than New Zealand
- » you must have arrived in New Zealand for a temporary visit
- » your vessel must not be sold or offered for sale in New Zealand without Customs' prior permission
- » your vessel must not be used commercially for hire, transport of cargo, or carrying passengers for reward while in New Zealand.

If you don't meet some of the requirements or don't qualify for a TIE, the Customs officer assisting you will work out the most appropriate entry requirement and/or tax.

»» OBTAINING A TEMPORARY IMPORT ENTRY

You will need to fill in the Temporary Import Entry for Yachts and Small Vessels form (Form C4G) and give it to the Customs officer assisting with your arrival. This is a declaration and the information contained within this must be accurate.

You will then be granted a TIE period of 24 months for your vessel. If you would prefer to complete the process at a later time, talk to the Customs officer to see if alternative arrangements can be made. Your vessel must remain within the confines of the Customs Controlled Area at the port until the TIE has been completed.

»» TEMPORARY IMPORT ENTRIES FOR CHARTERING

A TIE may be granted for vessels that arrive in New Zealand for mainly recreational purposes but may be chartered for a short period of the stay. A TIE will be granted on a case-by-case basis and charter work must make up less than 65 percent of the vessel's time in New Zealand. You may also qualify for a TIE if you arrange a charter after arrival in New Zealand, but you must advise Customs before arranging the charter.

GST is payable to the Inland Revenue on any commercial activity such as chartering, and any goods and services supplied that are directly attributable to the charter will also be subject to GST.

Please contact Customs as soon as practicable (auckland.paxbaggage@customs.govt.nz) if your vessel is to be used for a charter while temporarily in New Zealand. Form C4G cannot be used for vessels used for charter, and Customs will provide advice on the TIE process to be followed.



»» KEEPING RECORDS

You must keep the yellow copy of the TIE form while in New Zealand, and present it to the Customs officer on your departure.

Certain goods and services may be supplied to you without payment of GST and it is up to the seller/retailer/provider to decide if that is applicable. You will need to record all details of these purchases on the reverse side of the form.

If you decide, at a later date, that the vessel will stay permanently in New Zealand, the yellow copy of the TIE must be provided to a Customs officer at the time the paperwork is processed.

»» REQUESTING AN EXTENSION

If your circumstances change Customs will discuss the available options with you.

An extension of a TIE beyond 24 months may be granted for emergencies such as medical reasons or unforeseen circumstances. Requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis, and you must get in touch with Customs as early as possible.

If permission is granted for your vessel to stay in New Zealand longer than 24 months, Customs may require one of the following:

- » Customs charges paid if the vessel is imported permanently
- » a cash deposit or security to cover Customs charges. This will be returned, together with interest, provided the vessel leaves within the agreed date.

To request an extension call 0800 428 786 (0800 4 CUSTOMS), email: auckland.paxbaggage@customs.govt.nz or speak to a Customs officer at your nearest port.

»» MULTIPLE VISITS

Many visitors on yachts and small craft return to enjoy New Zealand. The TIE process applies each time you arrive in New Zealand provided your movements are not used as a means to extend the TIE period.

If your TIE period is about to end and you plan to return to New Zealand soon, a TIE may not be granted upon your return. Please consult with Customs for other options prior to leaving New Zealand.

»» PERMANENT ENTRY

If you wish to permanently import your yacht or small craft it will be subject to duty and/or GST.

You must complete the Advance Notice of Arrival (Small Craft) (Form NZCS 340) and email it to yachts@customs.govt.nz or fax it to +64 3 358 0069 at least 48 hours prior to the expected arrival time in New Zealand territorial waters (12 nautical miles from the coastline).

If your yacht or small craft arrives in New Zealand permanently and there is duty and/or GST payable the vessel will be held within the port of entry until this is paid in full and the vessel is cleared.



FACT SHEET 32

» ALLOWANCES AND PROHIBITED/RESTRICTED IMPORTS

A list of allowances or concessions, as well as prohibited and restricted goods is included in the *Advice to Travellers* brochure included in the *New Zealand Border Agencies Information Pack for Yachts and Small Craft* or on Customs' website www.customs.govt.nz

» GST FOR REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

Most goods and services in New Zealand attract goods and services tax (GST). You should contact Inland Revenue with any requests about GST-free supplies for repairs or maintenance of overseas yachts.

If you are not a New Zealand resident:

Non-resident Centre
Inland Revenue
Private Bag 1932
Dunedin 9045
New Zealand

Website: www.ird.govt.nz

For all other customers:

Inland Revenue
PO Box 39010
Wellington Mail Centre
Lower Hutt 5045
New Zealand

» MARITIME SAFETY CHARGES

Yachts and small craft are not subject to maritime safety charges but are subject to oil pollution levies if the craft is over 100 gross tonnes. If you decide to undertake a commercial operation while in New Zealand, you will be subject to both these charges regardless of the size of the vessel. Customs officers can discuss this with you at the time of your arrival.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact your nearest office of the New Zealand Customs Service:

@ WEBSITE:
www.customs.govt.nz

f FACEBOOK:
www.facebook.com/NZCustoms

t TWITTER:
[@NZ_Customs](https://twitter.com/NZ_Customs)

☎ TELEPHONE:

0800 4 CUSTOMS (0800 428 786)
from within New Zealand

1800 301 861 within Australia

+64 9 927 8036 from the rest of the world.



BORDER CLEARANCE LEVY

PRIVATE AIRCRAFT AND YACHTS

From 1 January 2016 anyone arriving or departing New Zealand on a private craft will pay a Border Clearance Levy.

The New Zealand Government introduced the levy to fund border clearance activities to help keep New Zealand safe from harmful pests, people and dangerous substances.

The levy is \$18.21 on arrival and \$3.37 on departure – including GST.

Everyone on-board a private aircraft or yacht, including all crew members, must pay the levy. The only exemption is children under two years old.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF ARRIVAL

At least 48 hours before your craft arrives you must lodge an Advance Notice of Arrival (NZCS 340 or NZCS 344).

An invoice will be generated for the arrival Border Clearance Levy and will be emailed to the address provided on the Advance Notice of Arrival within five working days of your arrival. Full payment is required by the 20th of the following month.

Within five working days of your departure you will receive an invoice for the departure levy.

Aircraft – if you have a handling agent separate invoices will be generated for the arrival and departure levy and sent to your agent for payment.

Yachts (including super yachts and non-commercial passenger craft) – Customs will send the invoices to you directly or alternatively if you have an agent the invoices can be emailed to them for payment.

PAYMENT

Full payment is required by the 20th of the following month. Please reference the invoice(s) being paid.

You can pay by the following methods:

Online credit card payment

Pay on our secure online payment site using a Visa or MasterCard <http://pay.customs.govt.nz>
Online payments attract a fee of 1.9%, charged and collected by Westpac.



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Internet banking

In the bill payments section, search for and select New Zealand Customs Service as the payee. Enter the Customs invoice number (top right hand corner of invoice e.g. BCL 4652498) in the 'Particulars' field.

Alternatively payments can be paid into the following account (referencing your invoice number(s)):

Account name New Zealand Customs Service
Account number: 03-0049-0000706-000
Bank name: Westpac Banking Corporation
New Zealand Government Branch
318 Lambton Quay
Wellington
New Zealand
Swift Code: WPACNZ2W

Any Customs office

We accept New Zealand currency, eftpos, Visa or MasterCard.

An additional 2.5% convenience fee (charged by credit card providers) will apply to credit card payments made to Customs in person, over-the-counter.

LATE PAYMENTS

If payment remains outstanding after the 20th of the following month, an additional levy of 8% of the unpaid amount, plus an additional 2% for each month that the amount remains unpaid, will be charged.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For invoicing enquiries email bclfinance@customs.govt.nz

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact your nearest office of the New Zealand Customs Service:

@ WEBSITE:
www.customs.govt.nz
f FACEBOOK:
www.facebook.com/NZCustoms
t TWITTER:
[@NZ_Customs](https://twitter.com/NZ_Customs)

☎ TELEPHONE:
0800 4 CUSTOMS (0800 428 786)
from within New Zealand
1800 301 861 within Australia
+64 9 927 8036 from the rest of the world.



BORDER SECURITY IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

It was local **knowledge and vigilance** that helped identify and capture the Rainbow Warrior bombers. The community have an even greater role in protecting our border today.

You know your area best, so let Customs know if you spot anything unusual or suspicious, including people or craft that seem out of place.

You can play a vital role in protecting New Zealand communities from international crime, illicit drugs, terrorism, smuggling, and other illegitimate activities **by reporting any suspicious border activity to Customs.**

CONTACT COASTWATCH
0800 4 CUSTOMS (0800 428 786)
free 24-hour, anonymous hotline
WWW.CUSTOMS.GOV.NZ



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CUSTOMS SERVICE
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PROTECTING NEW ZEALAND'S BORDER



Inward Report (Small craft)

PART A : REGISTRATION DETAILS

Name of small craft	Registration number	Date of registration
Country of registration	Port of registration	
Sail number	Home port	
Name of person in charge	Total number of persons on board	

PART B : ARRIVAL DETAILS

Port of arrival	Date of arrival	Time of arrival
Port arrived from	Estimated period of stay in New Zealand	

LIST PREVIOUS OVERSEAS PORTS (in order, last port first)

1.	2.
3.	4.
5.	6.

COMMERCIAL CARGO (Please record on a separate sheet and attach if additional space is required)

List all goods carried in or on the craft from a point outside New Zealand, whether in the course of international trade or for sale or supply in those goods, but excludes the personal effects of crew and passengers and stores for craft.

FIREARMS (Please specify makes, models and serial numbers)

Yes ☐ No ☒

CONTROLLED DRUGS/MEDICINES ON BOARD (Please specify name and quantity)

Yes ☐ No ☒

STORES ON BOARD

Spirits	Quantity
Beer	
Wine	
Cigarettes/tobacco	

SMALL CRAFT STATUS

Tick box that applies:

Visiting overseas craft <input type="checkbox"/>	Returning New Zealand registered craft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Built in NZ Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Duty Paid Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Returning permanently imported craft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Original import entry number <input type="checkbox"/>	Permanently importing craft to New Zealand <input type="checkbox"/>
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TIE Number	Entry number	Verified Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Entry number
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PART C : CREW AND PASSENGER DETAILS (Person in Charge first)*(Please put surname in block letters and attach any additional details of crew members on a separate sheet)*

Surname		Surname	
First name/s		First name/s	
Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	

Surname		Surname	
First name/s		First name/s	
Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	

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Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	

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Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	

PART D : CRAFT DETAILS

Craft type Yacht <input type="checkbox"/> Motor launch <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)		Design	
Yacht rig Cutter <input type="checkbox"/> Sloop <input type="checkbox"/> Ketch <input type="checkbox"/> Yawl <input type="checkbox"/> Schooner <input type="checkbox"/>		Mast construction Alloy <input type="checkbox"/> Timber <input type="checkbox"/> Composite <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	
Hull construction Steel <input type="checkbox"/> Alloy <input type="checkbox"/> Ferro <input type="checkbox"/> Cement <input type="checkbox"/> Fibreglass <input type="checkbox"/> Composite <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)			
Length Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>	Beam Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>	Draught Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>	Gross tonnage
COLOURS			
Mast		Deckhouse/Superstructure (tops)	
Hull (above water line)		Deckhouse/Superstructure (sides)	
Hull (below water line)		Decks	
Dodgers/Sail covers		Sails	
ENGINE			
Make		Model	
Power (HP/Kw)		Passage speed under motor	
Fuel capacity		Fuel consumption	
ELECTRONICS			
Radar 1	Make	Model	Range
Radar 2	Make	Model	Range
SSB	Make	Model	Call sign
VHF	Make	Model	Call sign
HAM	Make	Model	Call sign
Cellphone	Make	Model	Number
INMARSAT voice	Make	Model	MMSA numbers
INMARSAT fax	Make	Model	MMSA numbers
INMARSAT data	Make	Model	MMSA numbers
GPS 1	Make	Model	
GPS 2	Make	Model	
Radar detector (CARD)	Make	Model	
Radar reflector	Make	Model	
SART	Make	Model	
EPIRB / PLB	Make	Model	HEX ID/UIN
			Country of Registration

RADIO SCHEDULES MAINTAINED			
Frequencies	Times	Shore station	
OTHER EQUIPMENT			
Life raft	Make	Model	Capacity
Dinghy/tender	Make	Model	Length
	Make	Capacity	Colour
Outboard motor	Make	Model	Power (HP/Kw)
Flares Parachute <input type="checkbox"/> Hand held <input type="checkbox"/> Smoke <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____			
ANY OTHER IDENTIFYING FEATURES			
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Part E : OWNERSHIP DETAILS			
Name of owner			
Owners address			
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Owners contact numbers	Telephone	Mobile phone	Facsimile Email
DECLARATION I, being the Person in Charge declare that all particulars stated in this Inward Report are true and correct. Signature of Person in Charge Date You are hereby advised that the information on this form is collected for the purpose of Customs clearance, monitoring the movement of craft and person, and border security. You must provide all information requested on the form. Failure to do so is an offence. The information you provide will be held by the New Zealand Customs Service pursuant to the Customs and Excise Act 1996. The Privacy Act 1993 provides rights of access to and the correction of personal information. You may gain access to and correct this information by contacting the New Zealand Customs Service, The Customhouse, 1 Hinemoa Street, PO Box 2218, Wellington 6140.			

NOTES

Cash Reporting – NZ\$10,000 or more: If you are carrying, whether on yourself or in your baggage, cash and/or BNI with a TOTAL value of NZ\$10,000 or more (or the foreign currency equivalent) you are required under the Anti-Money Laundering and Countering Financing of Terrorism Act 2009 to complete a Border Cash Report.

BNI (Bearer negotiable instruments) include a bill of exchange, a cheque or bank draft, a promissory notes, a bearer bond, travellers cheques, stored value cards or travel cards, a money order, postal order or similar or any other negotiable instrument not already listed.

False, misleading, or non-reporting of cash may result in the forfeiture and seizure of the cash.

WARNING

There are heavy penalties under New Zealand law for the illicit importation and exportation of drugs.

DRUG TRAFFICKING IS NOT WORTH THE RISK

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Passenger and crew details list/s attached

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Craft photo/s (electronic or attached)

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Arrival card/s

☐



Advance notice of arrival (small craft) (Fax to +64 3 358 0069 or email: yachts@customs.govt.nz)

Section 21, Customs and Excise Act 1996

PERIOD OF ADVANCE NOTICE AND OTHER ADVICE

This form or the information on this form must be provided not less than 48 hours before the estimated time of arrival (ETA) of the craft in New Zealand. Where it is not possible to give such notice electronically (e.g. by email or fax), the notice may be given by some other means (e.g. by telephone). The New Zealand Customs Service Freephone contact number is 0800 428 786, outside New Zealand +64 9 927 8036.

To avoid delays in processing, in addition to providing this Advance Notice of Arrival (Form NZCS 340), you should contact Maritime Radio on VHF channel 16, 2182khz, 4125khz, 6215khz or 8291khz, 12 hours prior to arriving at your nominated Customs port to update or confirm your ETA. Please ensure that Customs continues to be updated via Maritime Radio or directly to Customs at the port of arrival. You should also note that officers engaged in the clearance of arriving craft will discontinue the process if they encounter crew behaviour that they deem inappropriate or a compromise to safety. Delays in the completion of clearance formalities will inevitably result.

PART A: CRAFT DETAILS

Name of craft		Value of craft		
Name of person in charge		Contact details		
Name of owner		Owner's address (Street number, street, city, country)		
Name of charterer (if applicable)		Charterer's address (Street number, street, city, country)		
Country of registration	Port of registration	Registration number	Total number of persons on board	
Gross tonnage	Sail number	Home port	Radio call sign	Shore station or radio contact details
Craft type: Yacht <input type="checkbox"/> Motor launch <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	Length (overall) metres	Draft metres	Hull colour	Superstructure colour
Yacht rig: Cutter <input type="checkbox"/> Sloop <input type="checkbox"/> Ketch <input type="checkbox"/> Yawl <input type="checkbox"/> Schooner <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	Hull type: Mono <input type="checkbox"/> Catamaran <input type="checkbox"/> Trimaran <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)			

PART B: VOYAGE DETAILS

Port of arrival	Estimated date and time of arrival	Port arrived from and date of departure
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LIST PREVIOUS OVERSEAS PORTS (Please list in sequence, last port first)

1.	2.
3.	4.
5.	6.

PART C: CREW AND PASSENGER DETAILS (PERSON IN CHARGE FIRST)

(Family name in block letters)

(Attach any additional details of crew members on a separate sheet)

Family name	First name(s)	Family name	First name(s)
Nationality	Date of birth	Gender	Male / Female
Passport number	Place of issue (City)	Passport number	Place of issue (City)
Date and place joining craft		Date and place joining craft	
Family name	First name(s)	Family name	First name(s)
Nationality	Date of birth	Gender	Male / Female
Passport number	Place of issue (City)	Passport number	Place of issue (City)
Date and place joining craft		Date and place joining craft	

PART D: COMMERCIAL CARGO (please record on a separate sheet and attach if additional space is required)

List all goods carried in or on the craft from a point outside New Zealand, whether in the course of international trade or for sale or supply in those goods, but excludes the personal effects of crew and passengers and stores for craft.

PART E: OTHER DETAILS

FIREARMS	ANIMALS ON BOARD		
YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	Number of animals	Kind of animals	Country and port where loaded



Advance notice of departure (small craft)

PART A : REGISTRATION DETAILS

Name of small craft	Registration number	Date of registration
Country of registration	Port of registration	
Sail number	Home port	
Name of person in charge	Total number of persons on board	

PART B : DEPARTURE DETAILS

Port of departure	Date of departure	Time of departure
Next overseas port	Intended date of return to New Zealand	Intended port of return
Intended itinerary	1.	2.
	3.	4.

COMMERCIAL CARGO (Please record on a separate sheet and attach if additional space is required)

List all goods carried in or on the craft, whether in the course of international trade or for sale or supply in those goods, but excludes the personal effects of crew and passengers and stores for craft)

FIREARMS (Please specify makes, models and serial numbers)

Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	

CONTROLLED DRUGS/MEDICINES ON BOARD (Please specify name and quantity)

Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	

STORES ON BOARD

Spirits	Quantity
Beer	
Wine	
Cigarettes/tobacco	

SMALL CRAFT STATUS

Tick box that applies:

Visiting overseas craft <input type="checkbox"/> Have you sold or otherwise disposed of any equipment from your craft while in New Zealand? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Please provide details No <input type="checkbox"/>	Departing New Zealand craft <input type="checkbox"/>	Craft being permanently exported <input type="checkbox"/>
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TIE Number	New Zealand Safety Certificate number	Export entry number
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PART C : CREW AND PASSENGER DETAILS (Person in Charge first)*(Please put surname in block letters and attach any additional details of crew members on a separate sheet)*

Surname		Surname	
First name/s		First name/s	
Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
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Surname		Surname	
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Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
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Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
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Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	
Surname		Surname	
First name/s		First name/s	
Nationality	Date of birth	Nationality	Date of birth
Passport number		Passport number	
Overseas contact address		Overseas contact address	
Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	
Surname		Surname	
First name/s		First name/s	
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Next of kin, relationship		Next of kin, relationship	
Address/telephone of next of kin		Address/telephone of next of kin	

PART D : CRAFT DETAILS				
Craft type Yacht <input type="checkbox"/> Motor launch <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) _____			Design	
Yacht rig Cutter <input type="checkbox"/> Sloop <input type="checkbox"/> Ketch <input type="checkbox"/> Yawl <input type="checkbox"/> Schooner <input type="checkbox"/>			Mast construction Alloy <input type="checkbox"/> Timber <input type="checkbox"/> Composite <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) _____	
Hull construction Steel <input type="checkbox"/> Alloy <input type="checkbox"/> Ferro <input type="checkbox"/> Cement <input type="checkbox"/> Fibreglass <input type="checkbox"/> Composite <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____				
Length Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>		Beam Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>		Draught Metres <input type="checkbox"/> Feet <input type="checkbox"/>
Gross tonnage				
COLOURS				
Mast		Deckhouse/Superstructure (tops)		
Hull (above water line)		Deckhouse/Superstructure (sides)		
Hull (below water line)		Decks		
Dodgers/Sail covers		Sails		
ENGINE				
Make		Model		
Power (HP/Kw)		Passage speed under motor		
Fuel capacity		Fuel consumption		
ELECTRONICS				
Radar 1	Make	Model	Range	
Radar 2	Make	Model	Range	
SSB	Make	Model	Call sign	
VHF	Make	Model	Call sign	
HAM	Make	Model	Call sign	
Cellphone	Make	Model	Number	
INMARSAT voice	Make	Model	MMSA numbers	
INMARSAT fax	Make	Model	MMSA numbers	
INMARSAT data	Make	Model	MMSA numbers	
GPS 1	Make	Model		
GPS 2	Make	Model		
Radar detector (CARD)	Make	Model		
Radar reflector	Make	Model		
SART	Make	Model		
EPIRB 121.5/406mHz	Make	Model	Serial number (if 121.5 beacon)	

RADIO SCHEDULES MAINTAINED			
Frequencies	Times		Shore station
OTHER EQUIPMENT			
Life raft	Make	Model	Capacity
Dinghy/tender	Make	Model	Length
	Make	Capacity	Colour
Outboard motor	Make	Model	Power (HP/Kw)
Flares Parachute <input type="checkbox"/> Hand held <input type="checkbox"/> Smoke <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)			
ANY OTHER IDENTIFYING FEATURES			
OWNERSHIP DETAILS			
Name of owner			
Owners address			
Owners contact numbers	Telephone	Mobile phone	Facsimile
Email			
DECLARATION			
I, being the Person in Charge declare that all particulars stated in this Advance notice of departure are true and correct.			
Signature of Person in Charge..... Date			
You are hereby advised that the information on this form is collected for the purpose of Customs clearance, monitoring the movement of craft and person, and border security. You must provide all information requested on the form. Failure to do so is an offence. The information you provide will be held by the New Zealand Customs Service pursuant to the Customs and Excise Act 1996. The Privacy Act 1993 provides rights of access to and the correction of personal information. You may gain access to and correct this information by contacting the New Zealand Customs Service, The Customhouse, 1 Hinemoa Street, PO Box 2218, Wellington 6140.			

NOTES

- 1 **Advance notice of departure timeframe:** You are required to deliver the Advance notice of departure to Customs not less than 4 hours before the intended time of departure of the craft.
- 2 **Cash Reporting – NZ\$10,000 or more:** If you are carrying, whether on yourself or in your baggage, cash and/or BNI with a TOTAL value of NZ\$10,000 or more (or the foreign currency equivalent) you are required under the Anti-Money Laundering and Countering Financing of Terrorism Act 2009 to complete a Border Cash Report.

BNI (Bearer negotiable instruments) include a bill of exchange, a cheque or bank draft, a promissory notes, a bearer bond, travellers cheques, stored value cards or travel cards, a money order, postal order or similar or any other negotiable instrument not already listed.

False, misleading, or non-reporting of cash may result in the forfeiture and seizure of the cash.

WARNING

There are heavy penalties under New Zealand law for the illicit importation and exportation of drugs.
DRUG TRAFFICKING IS NOT WORTH THE RISK

OFFICIAL USE ONLY	Attached
Passenger and crew details list/s attached	<input type="checkbox"/>
Craft photo/s (electronic or attached)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Departure card/s	<input type="checkbox"/>
New Zealand Safety Certificate (for New Zealand registered small craft only)	<input type="checkbox"/>



DON'T BRING MARINE PEST HITCHHIKERS TO NEW ZEALAND ON YOUR BOAT

More than 200 introduced marine species are already established in New Zealand waters and it's estimated over 85 percent of them arrived as biofouling – the growth on the bottom of vessels.

Once established here, introduced species can have severe economic and environmental impacts.

You can help protect New Zealand's waters from further introductions.

CLEAN YOUR HULL

Before you leave your last port for New Zealand, check your hull, keel, rudder area and hull fittings for any fouling growth. If necessary, haul out and clean it. If this is not possible, give your vessel an in-water clean, paying attention to through-hull fittings, areas not protected by antifouling, and other submerged areas that either protrude or recess as these can harbour pest species.

ANTIFOULING (BOTTOM PAINT)

Ideally coatings should be in good functioning condition and applied within one

to two years of arrival in New Zealand. In future, thorough antifouling will need to be addressed prior to leaving home ports for any voyages that include New Zealand.

KEEP RECORDS

It is good practice to keep good records of your vessels' cleaning and antifouling history, such as:

- » antifouling paint details;
- » the date, location and facility/person that carried out the last dry docking/haul-out and antifouling;
- » receipts from marinas, haul-out facilities and paint suppliers;
- » dates and locations for when you inspected the hull and whether it was cleaned as a result.

Inspectors may request this information on your arrival in New Zealand to assess whether your boat presents any biosecurity risk from fouling.

IF YOU INTEND TO CLEAN YOUR HULL ON ARRIVAL

If you were unable to clean your vessel

before leaving your last port and intend cleaning it in New Zealand, it is important that you use facilities where waste water and debris are contained and treated before discharge. Advise the inspector who clears you for entry that you may require prompt haul-out and they will be able to guide you to the nearest MPI-recommended facility.

DO NOT BEACH OR CAREEN IN NEW ZEALAND WATERS

You should not clean your hull by beaching or careening your boat in New Zealand. In-water cleaning could be used for removing a light slime layer, and is useful for ongoing maintenance of a clean hull. But once again, if you have fouling above slime, you should only clean your vessel in facilities with waste containment so that potential pest species are not entering New Zealand waters.

The Ministry for Primary Industries has full information on the entry requirements for yachts and other cruising vessels at www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/ships/yachts



IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM NEW ZEALAND'S MINISTRY FOR PRIMARY INDUSTRIES

New Zealand has introduced new border requirements under the Biosecurity Act to minimise the risk of marine pests entering as biofouling on vessel hulls. The new rules require all arriving vessels to have minimal fouling growth on their hull be able to demonstrate evidence of cleaning at the last port-of-call, or of a good maintenance regime that would achieve a substantially clean hull on arrival.

Compliance with the new requirement will be voluntary until 2018. This will enable boat owners/masters to put in place the most effective measures to meet the requirements. Arriving masters should be aware that despite the voluntary period, MPI will continue to take action on vessels arriving with very severe biofouling. For example, yachts may be directed by a border inspector to go to a haul out and hull cleaning facility for defouling at their expense.

Full information on this, including when the Standard comes into force, will be at www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/ships/yachts

Your biosecurity inspector will have information for you on arrival.

www.biosecurity.govt.nz

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CLEARANCE PROCEDURES FOR YACHTS AND PLEASURE CRAFT

The Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) is responsible for ensuring unwanted pests, diseases and other organisms are prevented from entering New Zealand.

Once inside New Zealand waters (12 nautical miles from the coast) please ensure all rubbish is contained in closed leak-proof containers or sealed in strong plastic bags. A biosecurity inspector will direct the disposal of all your rubbish on arrival.

You must arrive at one of New Zealand's approved places of first arrival, where a biosecurity inspector will inspect and clear your vessel and passengers for entry into New Zealand.

These entry ports are:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| » Opuia in Northland | » Wellington |
| » Whangarei – Marsden Cove | » Picton |
| » Auckland | » Nelson |
| » Onehunga | » Lyttelton |
| » Tauranga (Mt Maunganui) | » Timaru |
| » Gisborne | » Dunedin (Port Chalmers) |
| » New Plymouth | » Bluff |

The entry ports can be viewed at: www.biosecurity.govt.nz/regs/ships/ports-first-arrival. Please notify Maritime Radio on 4125 kHz or 621KHz or VHF Ch 16 of your expected arrival time. On contact, ask the radio operator to notify New Zealand border agencies (New Zealand Customs Service and MPI) of your ETA and intended port of entry so they can prepare for your arrival.

DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED AT FIRST PLACE OF ARRIVAL

• Border Passenger Arrival Card

Every person entering New Zealand must complete a personal declaration. Any quarantine risk item must be declared.

• Master's Declaration

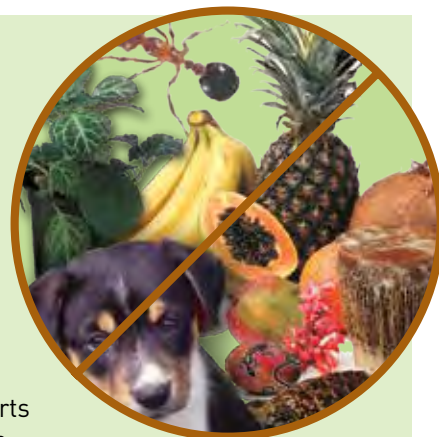
The vessel Master must complete a declaration of all risk items aboard that are either restricted or prohibited (see highlighted box opposite).

If you surrender all prohibited goods (or have them treated if an option) you will receive a full biosecurity clearance to cruise New Zealand waters.

If this option is not taken, the vessel will remain at the designated berth under biosecurity control.

Risk items that are either restricted or prohibited entry may include:

- » **FOODSTUFFS** including meat, fruit, vegetables, eggs, dairy products, honey and stored products.
 - » **RUBBISH** – particularly food waste.
 - » **PLANTS** – no plants or parts of plants may be landed in New Zealand.
 - » **CITES** (endangered species items), e.g. clam and conch shells, coral, turtle shells and ivory.
 - » **LIVE ANIMALS** – in general no animals will be permitted to come ashore in New Zealand or to remain aboard a vessel in New Zealand territorial waters. Some exemptions may be granted for keeping an animal on board where prior application has been made to MPI and the person in charge has agreed to comply with conditions set. There are specific import conditions for dogs and cats. These include measures to be taken against rabies between 7 and 12 months prior to arrival. Non-compliant dogs and cats will have to be secured at anchor. Application to bring in animals should be made to MPI well in advance.
- Full information on risk and prohibited goods and travelling with animals is on the biosecurity website.
- » **HITCHHIKERS** – Any known contamination with hitchhiker organisms (termites, ants, moth egg masses, spiders, mosquito larvae, hull biofouling).



Please note this list is by no means exhaustive. For further information on entry requirements visit the website below:

**[www.biosecurity.govt.nz/
enter/ships/yachts](http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/ships/yachts)**

**UNDER THE BIOSECURITY ACT 1993, SMUGGLING
ATTRACTS HEAVY PENALTIES**



Pursuant to the BIOSECURITY ACT 1993 Sections 18 & 19 MASTERS DECLARATION FOR FULL BIOSECURITY CLEARANCE

The vessel master or person in charge of a vessel that has arrived in New Zealand and intends to remain in New Zealand territorial waters (12 nautical miles) for an extended period of time and/or visit any area that is not a Place of First Arrival must complete this declaration, including the attached table of risk goods. You are required to declare, in the **ATTACHED TABLE OF RISK GOODS (Page 3)**, all the following on board: risk food, any plant and animal products or artefacts, and any used equipment that is not part of the vessel.

MASTER (PERSON IN CHARGE ON BOARD)

Given name Family name
Full name of vessel Name of arrival port Date / /

SECTION A - THE VESSEL

Has the vessel come directly to the MPI approved Place of First Arrival¹ (e.g. Opuā, Marsden Cove)? Yes ☐ No ☐

Refuse/Garbage: Do you have any refuse/garbage? Yes ☐ No ☐

Is it secured on board at all times after entering and in New Zealand Territorial waters? Yes ☐ No ☐

Live Animals: Are any live animals kept on board such as dog(s), cat(s), fish or birds? Yes ☐ No ☐

➡ If YES, describe the type, number and origin of all animals in the **ATTACHED TABLE OF RISK GOODS (Page 3)**

Pest-type Organisms: Have you seen any evidence of pest-type organisms on board during your voyage to NZ including termites, ants, other insects, spiders, or vermin? Yes ☐ No ☐

Has your vessel, prior to your voyage to NZ, been infested with other pest-type organisms? Yes ☐ No ☐

➡ If YES to either of the above, describe type of pests and any preventative actions or documentation of treatments undertaken in the **ATTACHED TABLE OF GOODS (Page 3)**

Declaration on Hull Fouling (voluntary until 2018²)

When and where was the vessel's hull last antifouled? Country Date / /

When and where was the hull last cleaned of all biofouling? Country Date / /

Has the vessel been stationary for >20 days since the last hull cleaning? Yes ☐ No ☐

SECTION B - RISK GOODS ON BOARD

Q1: You are required to declare, in the **ATTACHED TABLE OF RISK GOODS (Page 3)**, all the following on board: risk food, any plants, plant and animal products or artefacts, and any used equipment that is not part of the vessel.

➡ **ATTACHED TABLE OF GOODS (Page 3)**

Q2: Have you declared and surrendered all risk goods described in the **ATTACHED TABLE OF GOODS** to the Inspector? Yes ☐ No ☐

SECTION C - DECLARATION

The best of my knowledge and belief the above statements are true and correct in every particular and I am aware of the provisions of Biosecurity Act 1993 sections 18 and 19 (see Page 2). (Knowingly giving false or misleading information or failing to provide information required by law in an offence.)

Date / / Time Master's signature

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☐ Full biosecurity clearance given

Date / / Time Inspector

☐ Further biosecurity direction/action required

Date / / Time Inspector

1. See list of all places and what vessel types they are approved to accept at: <http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/regs/ships/ports-first-arrival>

2. Questions on biofouling requirements are voluntary until 2018. However, a hull fouled with biosecurity risk organisms may lead to further biosecurity measures such as directions for treatment or to move the vessel.



BIOSECURITY ACT 1993

Sections 18 & 19

MASTERS DECLARATION FOR FULL BIOSECURITY CLEARANCE

- RELEVANT LEGISLATION

BIOSECURITY ACT 1993

18. Arrival of craft in New Zealand

- (1) The person in charge of any craft that arrives a place in New Zealand –
 - (a) shall, if –
 - (i) The person has not notified the Director-General under section 17; or
 - (ii) The place is not the port or destination notified (or, as the case may be, last notified) under section 17, – given the Director-General notice of where an (approximately) when the craft arrived; and
 - (b) Shall prevent risk goods from leaving the craft without the permission of an inspector.
- (2) The person in charge of any such craft shall, if so required, by an inspector, pay a bond for such amount not exceeding \$10,000 as the inspector may require to secure due compliance with subsection (1)(b).

19. Persons in charge of certain craft to obey directions of inspector or authorised person

- (1) This section applies to a craft, and place in New Zealand, if –
 - (a) The craft arrives in New Zealand there; or
 - (b) The craft is carrying risk goods that it was carrying when it arrived in New Zealand at some other place.
- (2) Where this section applies to a craft and place, the person in charge of the craft shall –
 - (a) Obey every reasonable direction given by an inspector as to –
 - (i) The movement of the craft in the place; or
 - (ii) The unloading or discharge of risk goods or the disembarkation of crew or passengers from the craft; or
 - (iii) Measures (including any bond required under section 18(2) of this Act) to ensure that any risk goods not intended to be unloaded or discharged from the craft are maintained in a secure place under control of that person; and
 - (b) Within the required time or times, deliver to an inspector a report, in such a manner and form, and containing such particulars verified by declaration, and with such supporting documents, as may be required; and
 - (c) Answer all questions relating to the craft or its cargo, crew, passengers, stores, or voyage, asked by an inspector; –

And every person disembarking from the craft shall, on request by an inspector, make his or her baggage available for inspection by the inspector.

Privacy Statement

Information sought on the New Zealand's Masters Declaration and associated crew and passenger lists for arriving crafts it required to administer the Biosecurity Act 1993 (the Act). Collection of this information is authorised by s19 of the Biosecurity Act and failure to provide information maybe an offence under the Act. The Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) will not disclose any personal information unless it is in accordance with New Zealand law.

The Privacy Act 1993 provides rights of access to, and correction to, personal information held in readily retrievable form. Should you wish to exercise these rights, please contact MPI on telephone number 0800 00 83 33.



BIOSECURITY ACT 1993

Sections 18 & 19

MASTERS DECLARATION FOR FULL BIOSECURITY CLEARANCE

- TABLE OF RISK GOODS

Full name of vessel

Date of Arrival

 / /

Use this table to declare all risk goods to the Inspector. You can declare risk goods by **circling** the examples provided or **writing any risk goods** in more detail in right-hand column including any not listed in the examples. ➡ On completion return to SECTION B Q2

EXAMPLES OF RISK GOODS CIRCLE THOSE YOU HAVE ON BOARD	DETAILS LIST ANY ADDITIONAL RISK GOODS ON BOARD OR FURTHER DETAIL
Live Animals including – Domestic cats, dogs, fish or birds – list type, number origin	
Pest-type organisms on board including – Termites, ants, beetles, other insects, spiders or vermin LIST TYPE OR EVIDENCE SUCH AS DROPPINGS, NESTS, AND ANY PREVENTATIVE ACTIONS TAKEN OR DOCUMENTATION OF TREATMENTS IF AVAILABLE	
Food products including – Fresh, frozen, commercially processed or packaged, canned or vacuum-packed Meat – beef, pork, mutton, goat, lard, amphibian, reptile, poultry (chicken, duck or turkey) Fish products – salmon, trout, caviar, shellfish, crustaceans Eggs and egg products – fresh, freeze-dried, mayonnaise Honey and honey products – royal jelly, bee pollen, beeswax Diary products – eg. butter, milk, cheese Non-commercially packaged food Home processed meals – cooked frozen passage meals or preserved/cooked in glass jars or other packaging Fresh Fruit – eg. apples, pears, plums, mandarins, lemons, limes, oranges, grapes, bananas, paw paws, mangoes, watermelons, pineapples Fresh vegetables – eg. potatoes, kumara, garlic, ginger, onions, carrots, cabbage, chokos, peas, broccoli, cauliflower, sweetcorn, radish, zucchinis, cucumbers, capsicums, lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, coconuts, squash, pumpkin, fresh sprouts, fresh herbs Stored products on board Dried cereal seeds – wheat, barley, rye, popcorn, oats, millet, poppy, quinoa, sesame, chia, rice Dried legume seeds – various beans, lentils, chickpeas, peas Unshelled nuts – walnut, pecan, macadamia, peanuts, pistachio, chestnuts, brazils Dried items – eg. chillies, bay leaves, citrus peel, lycium berries	
Plants and other plant products including – Nursery stock – live plants, cutting, bulbs and growing media including soil Seeds for sowing or sprouting – eg. beans, lentils, brassicas, alfalfa, clover, flowers, vegetables Fresh or dried cut flowers – eg. floral arrangements, leis, potpourri, lavender Dried plant – eg. grasses, kava root	
Other potentially harmful organic items including – Sea Shells – eg. clam, queen conch, coral Whale bone, animal skins or hair, feathers, raw bone Wood carvings, bamboo or straw items	
Used equipment including – Tents, bicycles, motorbikes, vacuum cleaner Sporting goods – eg. golf gear, footwear, scuba gear Fresh water fishing – eg. fly tying material, waders Equipment or medical items used with animals	



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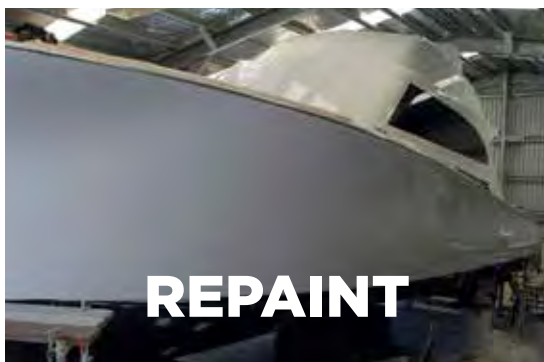
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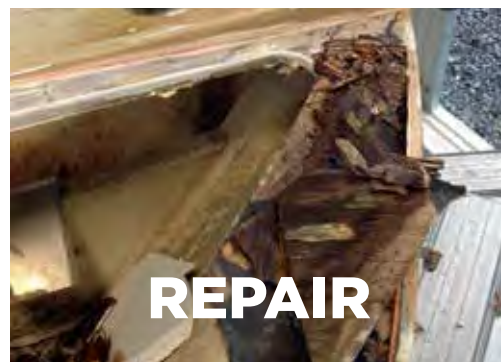
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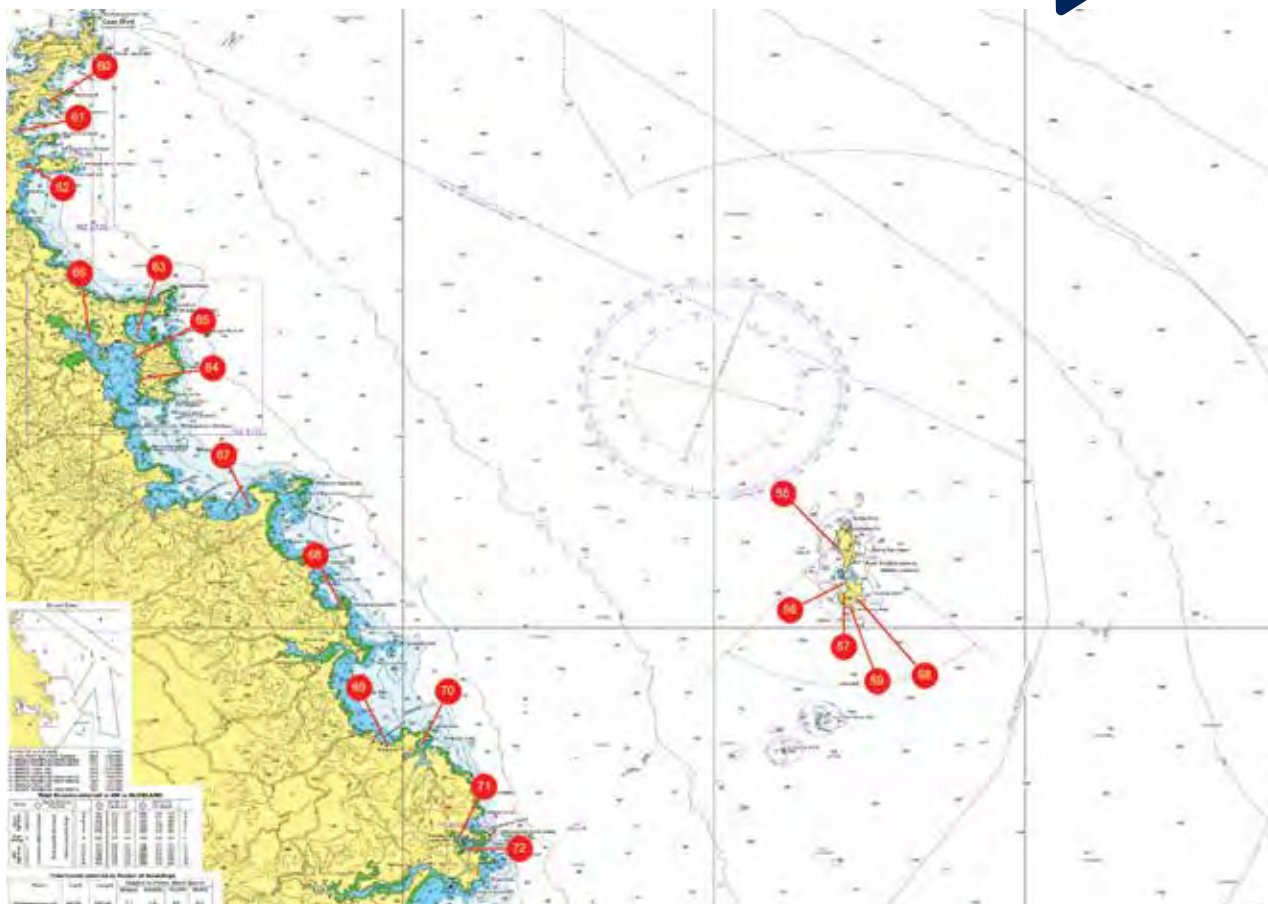
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55. Maratea Point - Poor Knights Islands

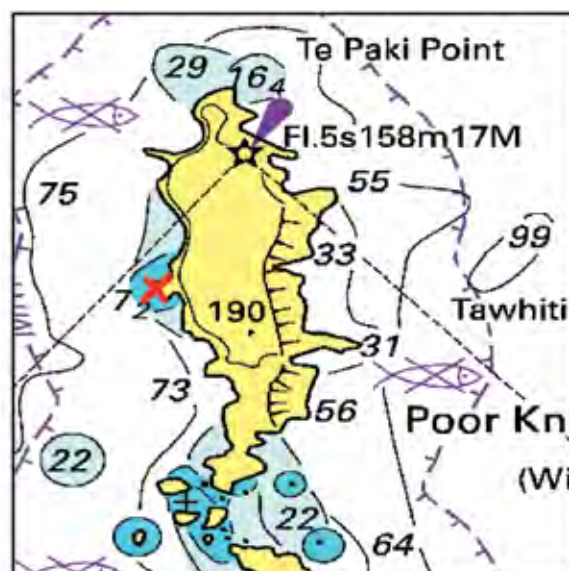
GPS: 35°27.330'S, 174°43.939'E
Exposed to Wind: N,SW,W,NW **Swell:** N,S,SW,W,NW
Bottom Type: Rocks **Suitable:** Fair Weather
Draft: 0-3m+ **Mooring:** Fair Weather

Anchoring Tips: Just north of Maratea Point off a small headland there is a patch with depths of 12-20m. As with the other anchorages, this is very open to the west and also subject to swells from north and south.

Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation wildlife sanctuary island and marine reserve. No landing or fishing permitted. Good spot from which to explore the Middle Arch, which is great for both diving and snorkelling. Deep water around Northern Arch, so drift rather than anchor around there for diver access to the arch. It's a great dive.






Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



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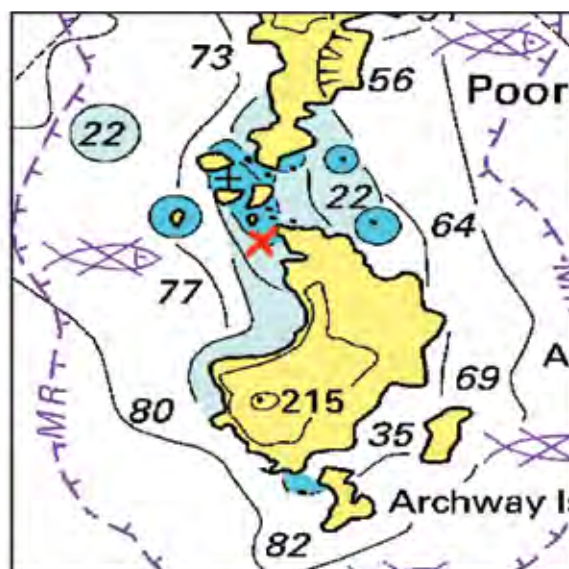
56. Sandagers Reef - Poor Knights Islands

 GPS: 35°28.506'S, 174°44.162'E
 Exposed to Wind: SW,W Swell: NE,S,SW,W,NW
 Bottom Type: Rocks
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Depths vary over the reef and 12-20m not unusual. Subject to north-east swell coming through the gap at times. Good shelter from east and south-east.






Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation wildlife sanctuary island and marine reserve. No landing or fishing permitted. Good anchorage from which to explore the group of small islands by tender, and also to snorkel in Nursery Bay.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



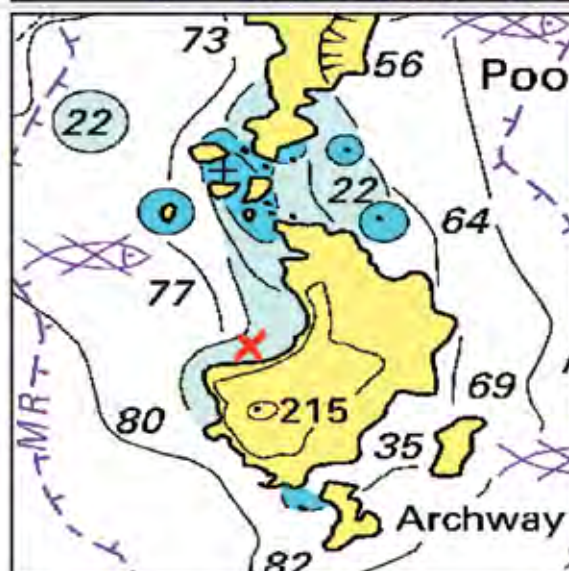
57. Maroro Bay - Poor Knights Islands

 GPS: 35°28.835'S, 174°44.182'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,W,NW Swell: N,SW,W,NW
 Bottom Type: Rocks
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: A number of anchorage spots in this bay. This one is close to Rikoriko Cave in 10-15m. Shelter from winds south-west to north-east. Most anchorages in this bay close to cliff faces.






Services: None.

Features: Department of Conservation wildlife sanctuary island and marine reserve. No landing or fishing permitted. Rikoriko is a 'must' to explore. You can enter in a moderate-sized launch or yacht. It does make an interesting snorkel. Great diving all along cliff face and in El Torito Cave on east side. Popular with dive-charter boats.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



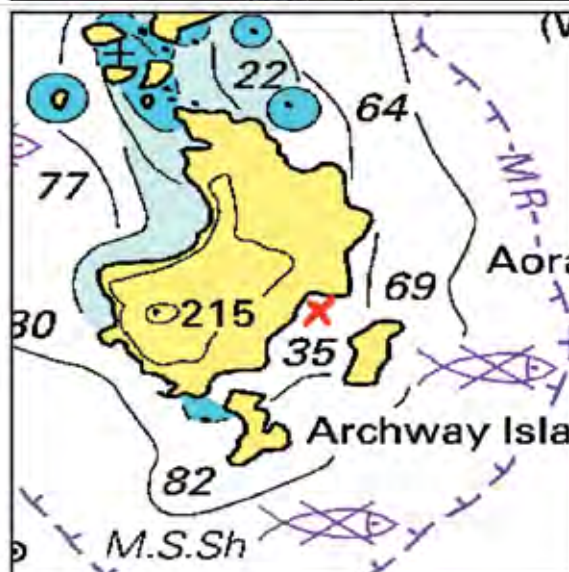
58. South Harbour - Poor Knights Islands

 GPS: 35°29.020'S, 174°44.641'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE,E,SE,S Swell: NE,E,SE,S
 Bottom Type: Rocks
 Draft: 0-3m+ Suitability: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: A deep harbour, but with anchoring depths along its western shoreline. Good shelter from north-nor' west to west winds. Anchor close to shore in 15-30m and keep an eye on wind changes. Alternative to Labrid Channel if crowded there.







Services: None.

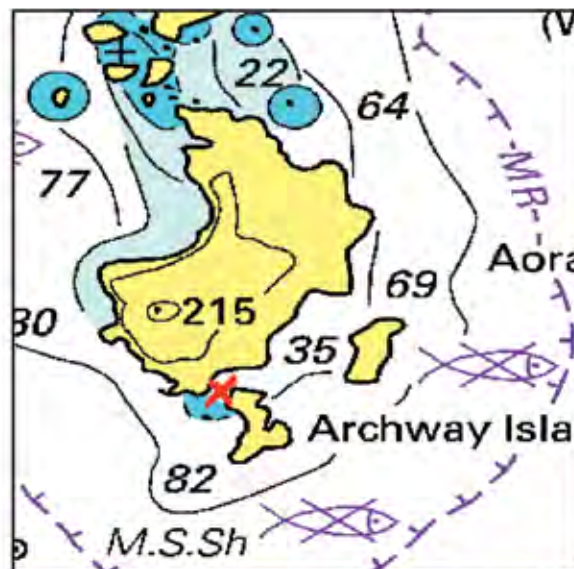
Features: Department of Conservation wildlife sanctuary island and marine reserve. No landing or fishing permitted. Explore the tunnel, which is clear all the way through, and caves of Arorangaia Island. Best cave is on southeastern coast of the island. Watch the swells!

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



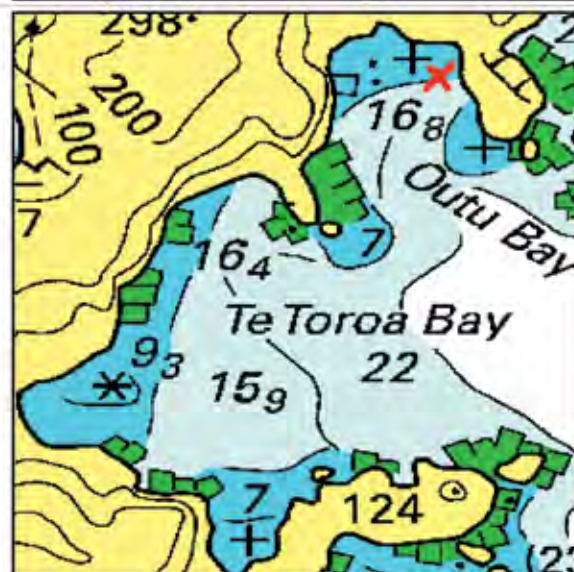
59. Labrid Channel - Poor Knights Islands

-  GPS: 35°29.262'S, 174°44.390'E
 Exposed to Wind: E,SE,W  Swell: NE,E,SE,SW
 Bottom Type: Rocks
 Draft: 0-3m+  Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Labrid Channel is best approached from the west. Usually crowded with dive-charter boats, so come in slowly. Anchor in the middle in 12-20m over a rocky bottom. Subject to surges, especially from easterly swell. When crowded, anchor in South Harbour.
 Services: None.
 Features: DOC sanctuary. No landing permitted. Great diving and snorkelling, especially through Blue Maomao Arch. Explore the 27m arch in Archway Island by tender, also the tunnel and caves in Arorangaia Island. The cave on this island's south-eastern side is the best. Watch the swells! No fishing allowed.
 Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.










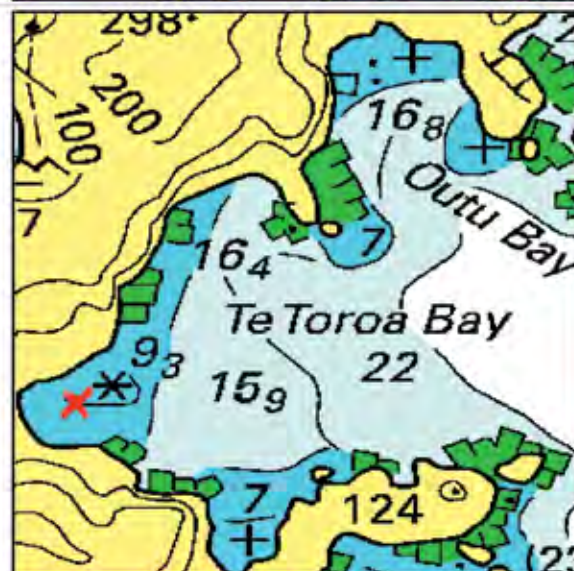
60. Te Toroa Bay, Outu Bay

-  GPS: 35°13.050'S, 174°18.554'E
 Exposed to Wind: E,SE,S,SW  Swell: E,SE,S
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Rocks, Seaweed, Shingle
 Draft: 0-3m+  Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Offers more protection than West Bay, but still subject to a roll. Good anchorage at its head within 100-150m of beaches in 6-8m with moderate holding. Middle headland at its head protrudes with rocks for approx. 80m.
 Services: None.
 Features: Beautiful cove with three small beaches at its head. Good snorkelling, diving and fishing. Motukorari Island off the northern headland is good for snapper: strayline and berley into the foul. Poppers and livebaits will attract kingfish in the summer months.
 Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



61. Te Toroa Bay

-  GPS: 35°13.978'S, 174°17.604'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE  Swell: N,NE,E,SE
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Rocks, Seaweed
 Draft: 0-3m+  Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Open to the east and subject to swell. Well sheltered in westerly conditions. Anchor approx. 150m out from beach in the middle in 6-8m. Fair holding. Approach favouring the southern side to avoid a rock to the north.
 Services: None.
 Features: Lovely rugged bay with small sandy beach at its head. Good in settled weather only. A Mecca for fishermen and divers, Motukumara Rock off the point has a kelp-covered reef with deep cracks and guts holding large crayfish. Plenty of sponges below the kelp line with nudibranchs and other good macro-photography subjects.
 Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



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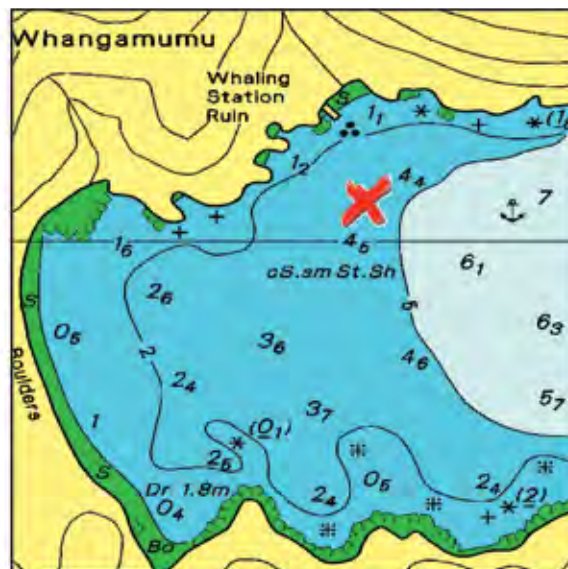
62. Whangamumu Harbour

 GPS: 35°14.968'S, 174°17.816'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE Swell: NE
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Mud, Sand, Shingle
 Draft: 0-3m+ Sailable: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: Hard to see the entrance from afar, but it does have a clear entry and once inside is well protected from all directions except the north-east, when a swell can come in and produce a roll. Large harbour with a number of good anchoring spots, but approx. 100m south of old whaling station in 4-5m is the favourite. Good holding.






Services: None.

Features: Almost landlocked, so a very safe anchorage. Surrounded by hills. Abandoned (1930s) whaling station on northern shore with stream and waterfall behind. Tracks up the hill give great views of harbour and coast. Track at head goes across to Rawhiti in the Bay of Islands.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85.



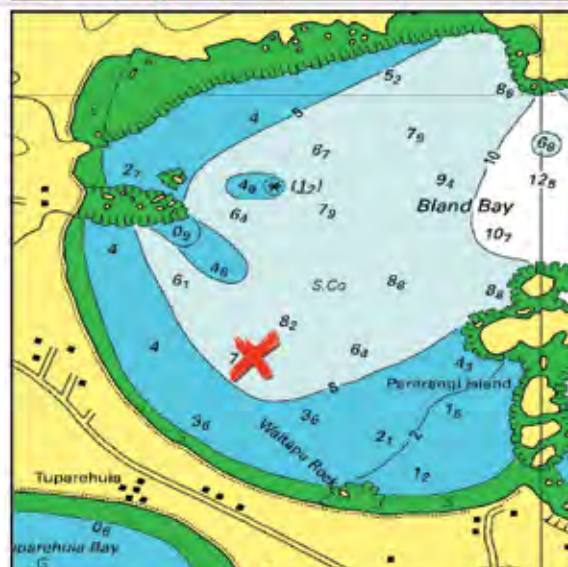
63. Bland Bay

 GPS: 35°20.539'S, 174°21.406'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE,E,SE,S Swell: NE,E,SE
 Bottom Type: Broken Shell, Rocks
 Draft: 0-3m+ Sailable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Although a well-sheltered bay, it is subject to ground swell as it is open to the east. When entering, keep to the north to avoid a drying rock to the south and an awash rock that is in the middle and south of Karakahuarua Point. Good shelter from northerlies along the higher northern side, but watch for the drying rock. A deep bay that only shallows in its southeast corner. Moderate holding.


Services: None.

Features: Beautiful bay. Probably better in settled weather coming from the west. Lovely beach for swimming and sunbathing.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



64. Puriri Bay - Whangaruru Harbour

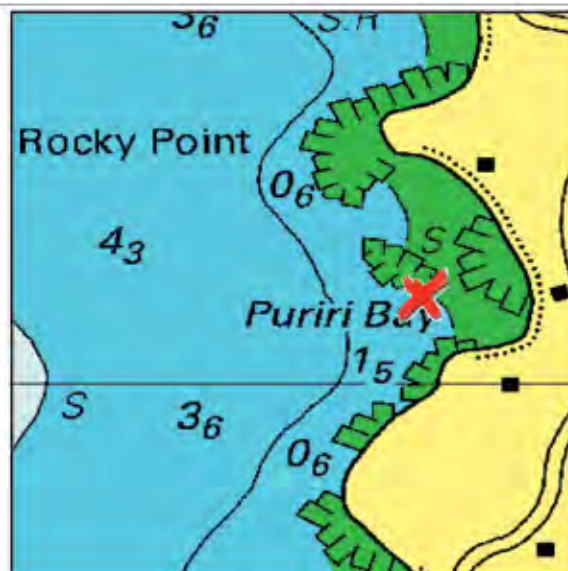
 GPS: 35°21.932'S, 174°21.519'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,S,SW,W,NW Swell: Nil
 Bottom Type: Mud, Sand
 Draft: 0-2m Sailable: Gale Force
 Anchoring Tips: Good shelter from easterly-quarter winds. Shallow, but 2-4m approx. 150m off beach. Watch for rocks off Rocky Point and covered rocks to the north of the middle of the bay up to approx. 110m off beach.

Services: Department of Conservation camp on shore with cold-water showers and toilets. Bookings are essential.

Features: Good entry point into Whangaruru North Head Scenic Reserve track system. This covers the whole of North Head with great views of harbour and coast.

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65. Sandy Bay - Whangaruru Harbour



GPS: 35°21.264'S, 174°21.313'E

Exposed to Wind: N,S,SW,W,NW Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Anchor approx 200m southeast of Motuti Island in a slightly deeper area than the southern half of Sandy Bay. Beware of submarine power cable crossing harbour from the beacon by the rocky outcrop. Good shelter from easterly quarter winds in 3m. Good holding.

Services: None.

Features: Take tender around the northern headland to land for the short walk across to the beautiful Bland Bay beach. Or take a walk through the Whangaruru North Head Scenic Reserve for great views of the harbour and coast.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.

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66. Tepipi Bay - Whangaruru Harbour



GPS: 35°20.653'S, 174°19.939'E

Exposed to Wind: N,NE,E,SE,S,SW Swell: Nil

Bottom Type: Mud

Draft: 0-2m

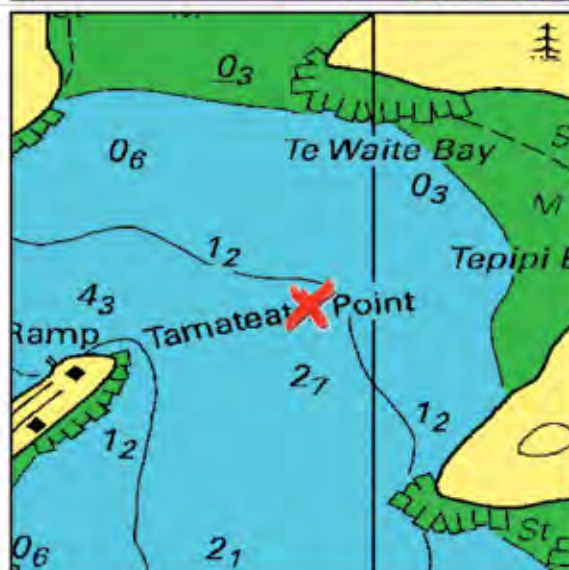
Suitable: Gale Force

Anchoring Tips: Shallow water, but good holding in 3m. Well sheltered from all directions, although not full protection from the wind. Deeper water in channel around the point, but some private moorings there too.

Services: None.

Features: Road and ramp on Tamateatai Point. Usually a good quiet anchorage and worth the run up the harbour. Chance to explore the upper reaches of the Racehorse River on a rising tide in a tender; be aware of the strong tidal flow.

Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



67. Mimiwhangata Bay



GPS: 35°26.105'S, 174°25.095'E

Exposed to Wind: N,NE,NW Swell: N,NE,NW

Bottom Type: Sand

Draft: 0-3m+

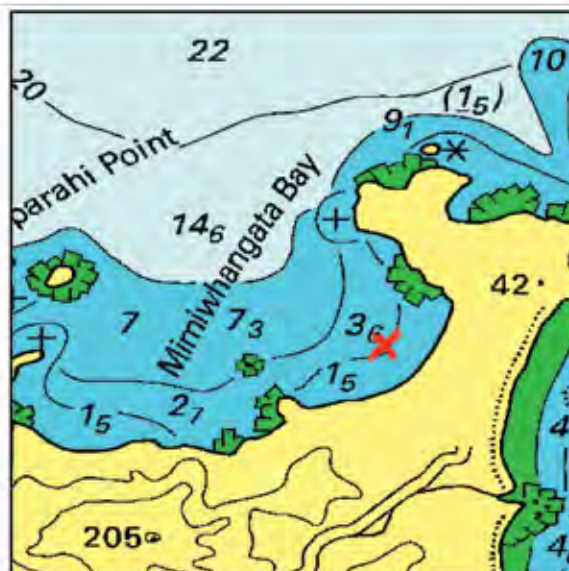
Suitable: Wind Warning

Anchoring Tips: Open to the north but well sheltered from the south and east. You can anchor closer to shore in the small bay in the north-east. Watch for outcrop of rocks off the north-eastern headland that comes right around into this bay. Anchor approx 150m off beach in 3-5m on sandy bottom. Good holding. Move to west side in westerly.

Services: None.

Features: Make time to visit this anchorage, as it is in the Mimiwhangata Coastal Park which covers 2000ha of this headland. It is a marine park, so check fishing regs. Beautiful spot.




Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.

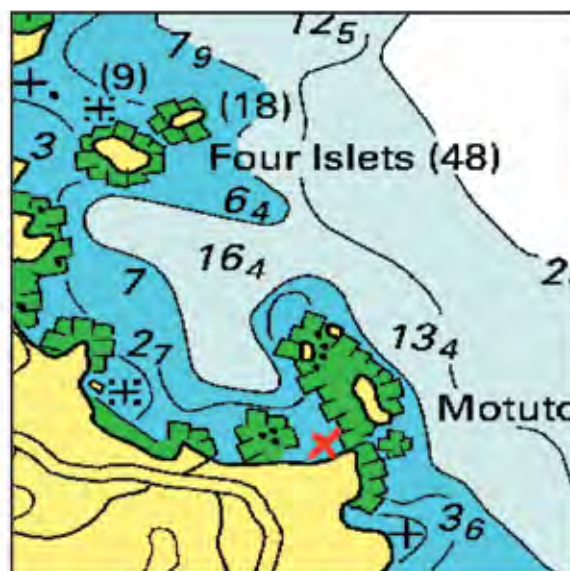


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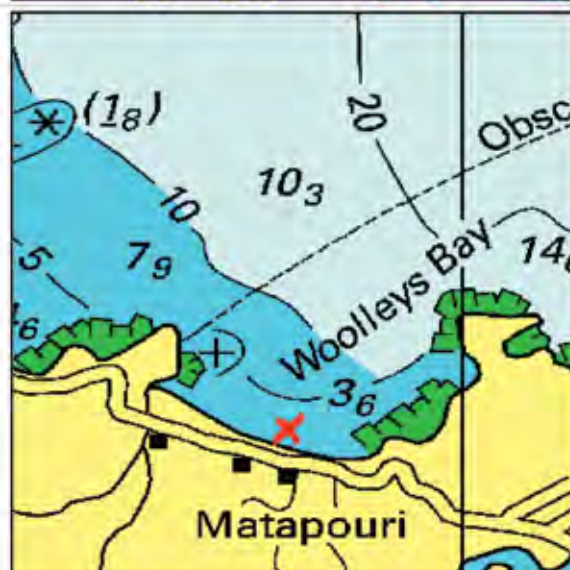
68. Motutohe Island

-  GPS: 35°29.314'S, 174°28.033'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,W,NW  Swell: N,NE
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-2m  Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Watch for rocks that extend north-west from the islets to the north-west of Motutohe Island. Fair weather anchorage, but sheltered from the south and east. Anchor in the middle of the bay formed by the island and rocky outcrop on the western side in 3-4m.
 Services: None.
 Features: A very pleasant bay. Interesting swimming and snorkelling amongst the rocks through the gap between the island and Andesite Point. Subject to ground swell. Motutohe Island fishes well after a blow; stray line with berley into the foul.
 Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



69. Woolleys Bay

-  GPS: 35°33.572'S, 174°29.450'E
 Exposed to Wind: N,NE,W,NW  Swell: N,NE,NW
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-3m+  Suitable: Fair Weather
 Anchoring Tips: Exposed to the north, but good shelter from southerly-quarter winds. Anchor approx 200m off beach in 3-5m. Good holding. The smaller Whale Bay on the eastern side offers good protection from easterly winds. Watch for rocks and a shallow area off the northern side of the bay. Both bays subject to ground swell.
 Services: None.
 Features: Whale Bay is often used by local film crews, as it is one of the few bays left in New Zealand that has a background of native trees and no houses. The headland above Whale Bay is a public reserve. Great overnight stop in settled weather.
 Contacts: Whangaruru and Tutukaka Coastguard, VHF Ch 85; Whangarei Coastguard, VHF Ch 64.



70. Matapouri Bay

-  GPS: 35°33.675'S, 174°30.599'E
 Exposed to Wind: NE,E,SE  Swell: NE,E,SE
 Bottom Type: Sand
 Draft: 0-3m+  Suitable: Wind Warning
 Anchoring Tips: Being almost surrounded by hills and cliffs, this is a well-sheltered bay in winds from north to south and through to west. Can be subject to a ground swell. Anchor in the middle approx. 200m off beach in 3-5m with good holding.
 Services: There is a general store behind the beach.
 Features: Beautiful bay with golden, sandy beach. Great anchorage when weather is from the west. Good swimming and snorkelling around the rocks. Look for tunnel through the headland at northern end of beach. The headland on northern side is a public reserve.
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71. Tutukaka Marina



GPS: 35°36.745'S, 174°31.752'E

Exposed to Wind Nil

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: A narrow entrance to the harbour with rocks on each side. Identify and use the leading marks. Entrance can be dangerous in an easterly blow. If you are unsure, don't attempt to enter.



Services: Toilets and showers, laundry, power, rubbish, fuel dock and sewage pump-out, fresh water, cafes, shops, bars and restaurants and most marine services.

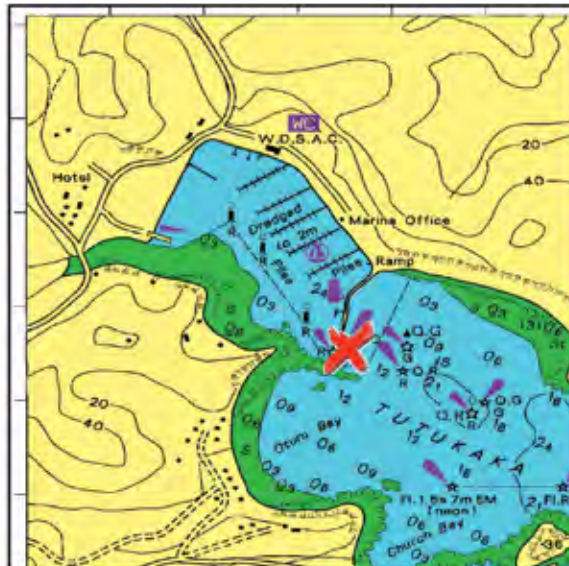


Features: Well known for its gamefishing and world-class diving at the Poor Knights Islands.

Contacts: Tutukaka Marina Management Trust, RD3, Whangarei.

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72. Tutukaka Harbour



GPS: 35°37.029'S, 174°32.046'E

Exposed to Wind Nil

Swell: Nil



Bottom Type: Mud, Sand



Draft: 0-2m

Suitable: Gale Force



Anchoring Tips: Well-sheltered anchorage between Phillip Island and Pacific Bay with good holding on mud in 2-4m. Northern end of this area can be subject to a roll from an easterly swell coming over the reef. Private moorings in Pacific and Kowharewa Bays. Entrance can be very dangerous in a strong easterly blow; if unsure, do not enter and seek shelter in Whangamumu Bay or Whangarei Harbour.



Services: Fuel and water available just inside the marina breakwater. Shops and cafe. Dive shop and gamefishing club.

Features: Great stopover when on a coastal voyage, even if just to have a good coffee.

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Coming back into the Bay of Islands after an ocean passage, I can't help but smile. We have just finished a seven month cruise, starting in May with a passage to Tonga, onto Fiji, Vanuatu and New Caledonia and then back to Godzone, yep little old New Zealand has some of the most breathtaking cruising in the world and Lyn and I should know, we've seen our share of top spots.

New Zealand may be a tad cooler than the tropics and there aren't the same numbers of swaying palm trees but what she lacks there is more than made up for in beauty and ease of cruising. There's also none of those pesky coral reefs and after all it's the start of summer down under.

My favorite area to cruise in New Zealand is the Bay of Islands. Only an overnight sail from the City of Sails, roughly 120 sea miles and you're here in this wonderful, compact cruising area where you can always find a comfortable anchorage, a place to stop for lunch, great walks and all the sea food a hunter gatherer can poke a stick or a fishing rod at.

The Bay, as the locals call it, is ideal for all kinds of boating. With two great marinas, Opuia and Doves Bay, there is scope to bring your launch or yacht up for the summer and commute or just for a passing visit. There are numerous launching ramps for trailer boats, Kayaking is a great way to get intimate with

the Bay and there are plenty of places to camp if your boat doesn't have accommodation.

Earlier this year we ran a rally from Auckland north to the Bay of Islands. Rounding Cape Bret we stopped at Deep Water Cove for lunch and a walk, then headed through Albert Passage, be careful here the clear passage is through the narrow side between the rock and the headland, there's a starboard mark on the rock. Once inside the islands there are a heap of choices for a good night anchorage, tonight our destination is Moturua Island.

Moturua Island has a couple of great night anchorages. The wind had been blowing from the North all day so Pipi Bay (Awaawaroa Bay on the charts) was the first choice. You will sometimes hear locals refer to this bay as Honeymoon Bay and it's a sheltered, deep cove on the south eastern corner of the island. During the summer DoC operates a rubbish barge just around the end of the point to the east. You will need to buy special rubbish bags from the local shops, to help with the cost.

Pipi Bay has good depth close in, good holding in sand mud and is good in East through North to West winds as are the two bays immediately to the west. South west tends to get a bit sloppy and Army Bay, just around the corner is good in anything from West through to the



South. Care is needed anchoring at Army Bay (Waiwhapuku Bay on the chart) the bottom is hard Paupa (sand/mud stone) and if there is any swell from the North it tends to set up a roll. It is, however a good place to anchor if you want to take advantage of the great walks on the Island. The next morning the weather was calm and we headed around to Army Bay for a walk.

The headland on the North Eastern end of the island and adjacent to Army Bay is a great short walk. There is a footpath up the steep bits and the views from the top give a great vista of the whole Bay, probably why they put an observation emplacement here during WW2. A more vigorous walk will take you around the whole island and it's well worth the effort. We usually take a clockwise route as this gives you better views. The walk is about two hours and takes you through a surprising range of flora and bird life. The walk from the top of the island down to Waipoa Bay, for example, takes you through lush rain forest with lots of birds, along the beach to some wonderful wetlands, then over the hill to Mangahawaea Bay, which is a popular spot for a day anchorage with its white sand beach (there's usually a roll in here) or a great place to take a break from your walk and have a picnic lunch or a swim. The views from the top of the hill heading back over to Army Bay and the end of your walk

are stunning, looking out over Urupukapuka Island to Piercy Island and the Brett.

Once back at the boats after our walk the wind was again in the north so we decided to head around to Waipoa Bay for a quiet night. There are three nasties to watch for as you navigate around Moturua Island. Leaving Army Bay heading through the north channel watch for a shallow patch, 1.2m on the chart, about 75 meters past Motutara Islet. Continuing anticlockwise look for the isolated rock off the north coast of the island then heading south between Robertson Island and Moturua another isolated reef on the approach to Waipoa Bay.

Waipoa Bay is a very pretty bay. Great in Easterly through to the North West it has a clear sand bottom and good depth to about 100m off shore. Be sure to set your anchor as the sand is hard and a good hold can't be taken for granted. Once set though the holding is good.

Waipoa Bay is also known as Hospital bay. The explorer De Fresne built a temporary hospital ashore for crew suffering from Scurvy, amongst other things. De Fresne, silly boy, lacked in diplomatic skills and ticked the local Maori off, long story short, he and some of his crew were killed just across the bay at Assassination Cove.



Our choice of anchorage was perfect, the bay was flat calm and we enjoyed sundowners and a game of Petanque on the beach. This bay faces west and we watched a beautiful sunset and as night fell we were shrouded in stars.

Our cruise was coming to an end and we were booked into a great little restaurant in Opua, Blue Water, for a farewell diner but we had the whole day to get there. Just across from Waipoa Bay is Roberton Island (Motuarohia Island on the chart). Lagoon Bay on the southern side of the island is the anchorage of choice. It's an easy approach with no obstructions although keep a lookout while anchoring, there is an isolated rock about half way along the beach close into shore that has snagged a few unwitting boaties.

There is good depth close in to the beach although it shelves to the western end, the holding is good on sand but we regard this as a day anchorage as it is open to the south. It is, however, a great place to stop for the day with plenty to do and see. There are three lagoons, two that almost split the island and one you can see from the walk to the lookout, known as smugglers cove, it opens to the sea through a cave. The lagoons are a great place to kayak and the main lagoon in the center of the beach has a snorkel trail which can be followed from half tide to full (the lagoons almost empty at low tide). The walk to the

top is well worth the effort, 124 steps in total to a panoramic view of the Bay of Islands.

Roberton is a popular picnic stop and there is a wide flat area of grass beyond the beach. During the summer the island is home to nesting Dotterels and DoC staff fence off the nesting areas.

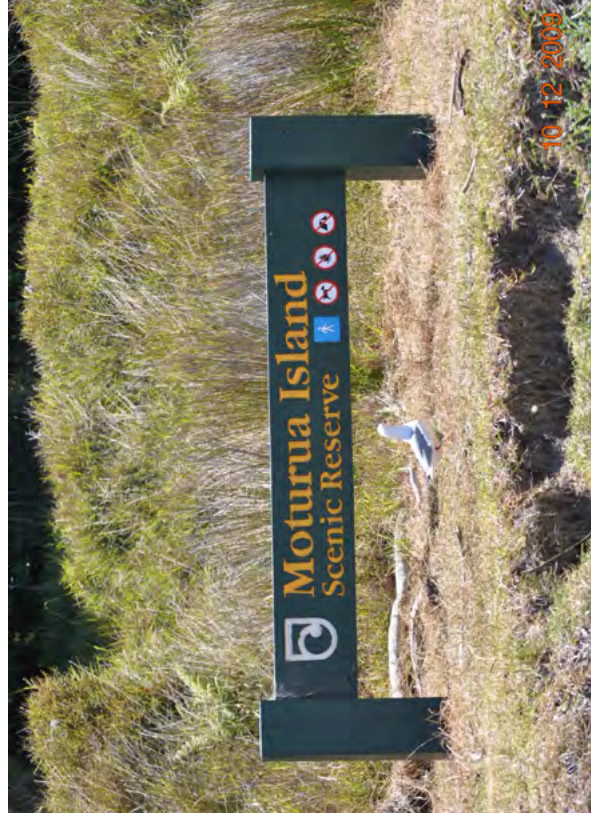
It's only 7 sea miles (14km) into Opua from Roberton and less than 4 miles to historic Russell or across the water to Paihia, there are shops at all three. Diesel is also available on the wharf at Russell, Paihia and Opua, as is water. Petrol is not quite so easy and you will need to take gerry cans to the local service station in Russell Township or on the Paihia side at Te Ti Bay (Shell Station opposite the beach) or a five minute walk to the Caltex station (which also does LPG) on the road to Haruru Falls. There is also a well stocked Woolworths Supermarket opposite the Caltex station.

We left Roberton about 4:00pm giving us plenty of time to get settled in the Marina at Opua, take advantage of the excellent facilities there and grab a shower before dinner. Blue Water has a deck out over the water and we celebrated a great cruise in style as the sun set, watching the car ferry ply backwards and forward to Okiato Point on the Russell Peninsula, all in all a great couple of days in the Bay of Islands.

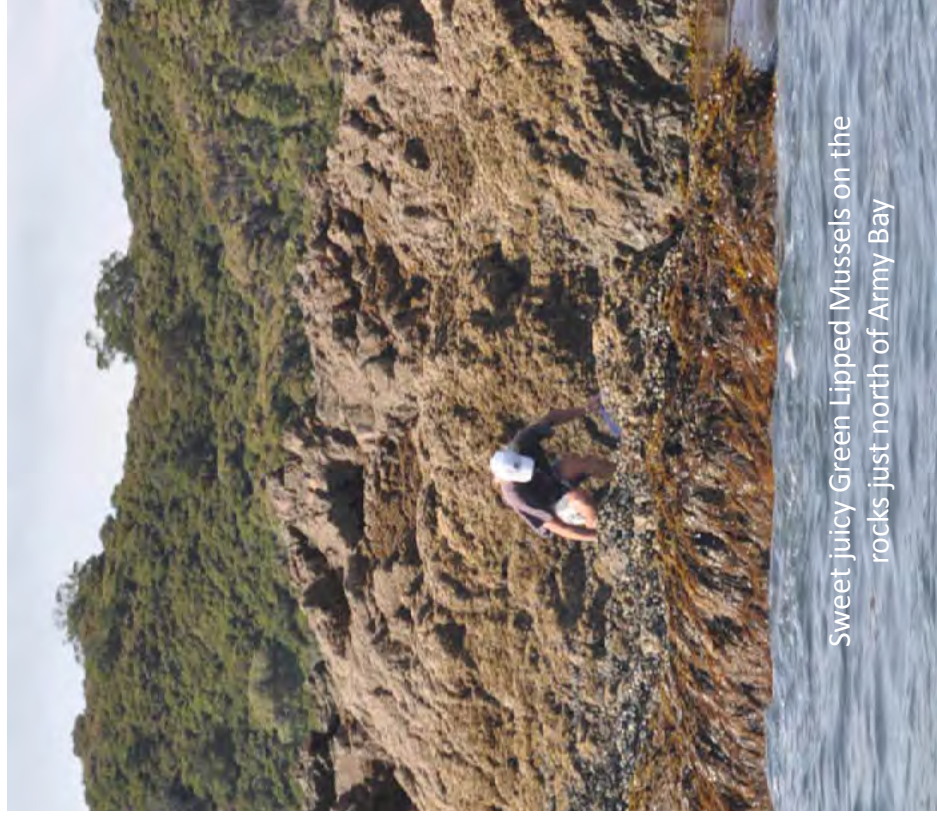
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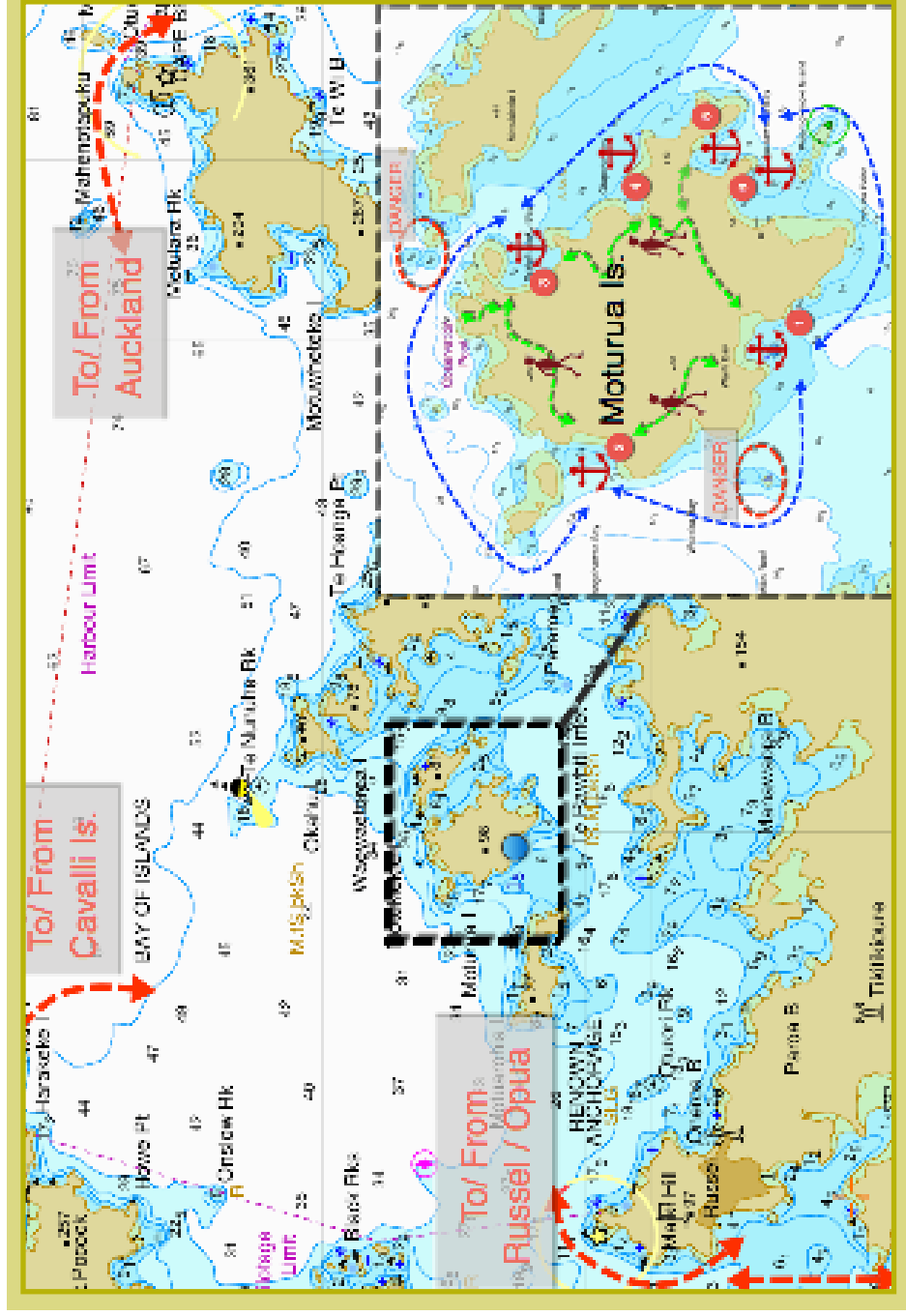
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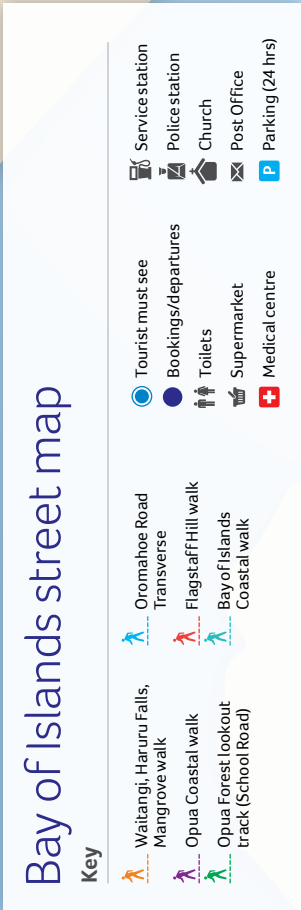
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Bay of Islands street map

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	Opua Coastal walk		Flagstaff Hill walk		Bookings/departures		Police station
	Opua Forest lookout track (School Road)		Bay of Islands Coastal walk		Toilets		Church
					Supermarket		Post Office
					Medical centre		Parking (24 hrs)



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Paihia - Russell - Paihia

Paihia to Russell

7:20am	12:30pm	5:30pm
8:30am	1:30pm	6:30pm
9:30am	2:30pm	7:30pm
10:30am	3:30pm	8:30pm*
11:30am	4:30pm	9:30pm*
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Russell to Paihia

7:00am	12:00pm	5:00pm
7:45am	1:00pm	6:00pm
9:00am	2:00pm	7:00pm
10:00am (w)	3:00pm (w)	8:00pm*
11:00am	4:00pm	9:00pm*
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Opua - Okiato - Opua

Okiato to Opua

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Opua to Okiato

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Last ferry 10:00pm

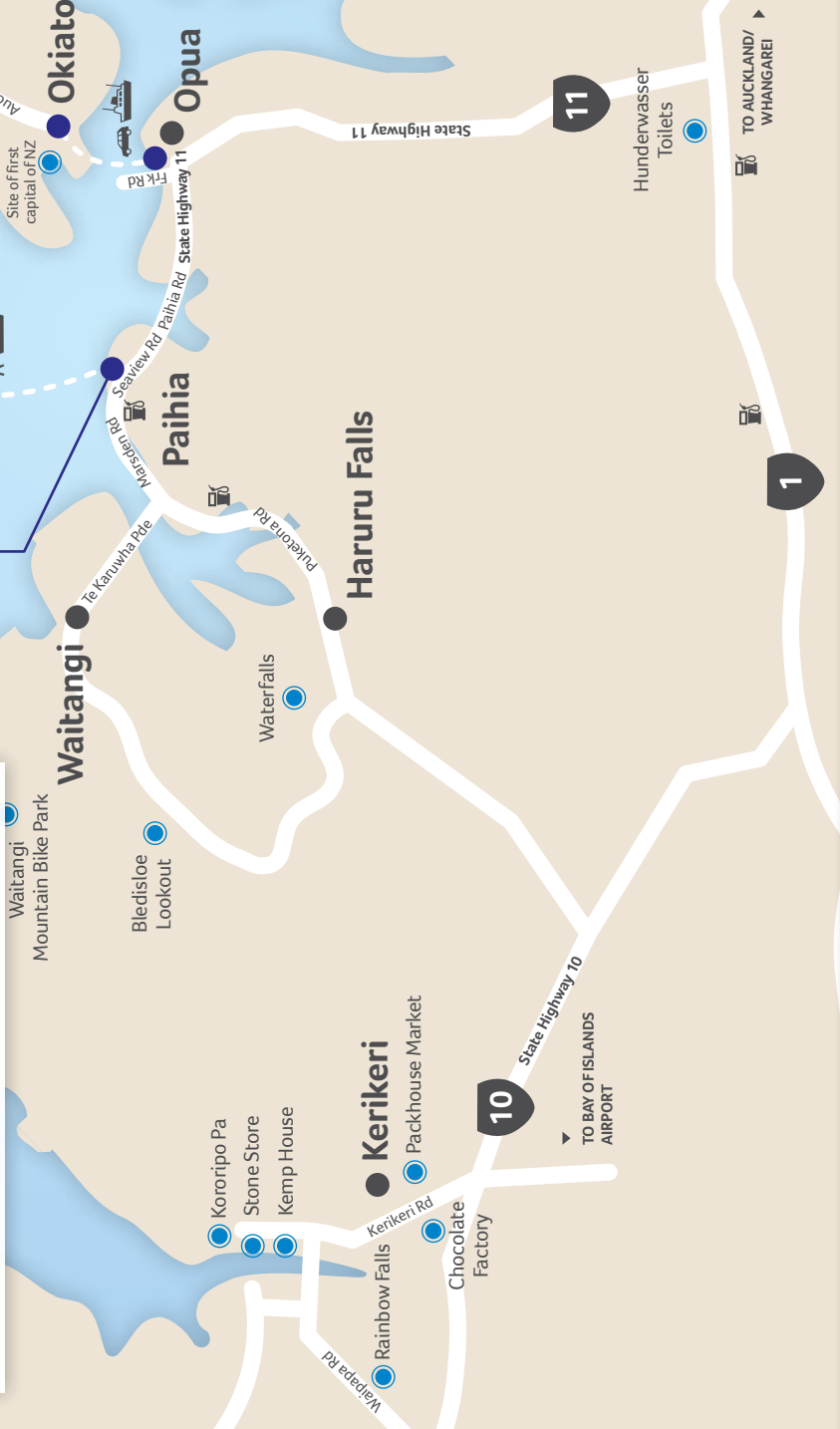
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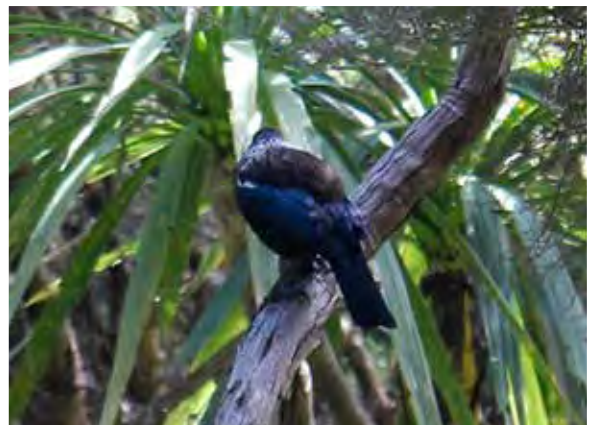
Every cruising region has one, the perfect spot, and the one place you simply can't miss if you are visiting the area and have limited time, the "**must do**" destination.

Now picking the "Must do" spot in some places is hard work, in the Bay of Islands there are so many places we love. But when I was asked for the destination that would have the widest appeal, was easy to get to, had no nasties on the approach and lots to do, it had to be Roberton, also known as Motuarohia Island, it's quintessential Bay of Islands.


Roberton is the first island sighted as you come around Tapeka point after leaving the Russell, Paihia area. Distinguished by its two glorious lagoons Roberton is perhaps the most photographed scene in the Bay. The anchorage on the south side has good holding on a sand bottom when set, depths vary from 3m to 15m. The approach is clear although a sand rise to the east of the main bay can give you a scare with depths as little as 2.5m at low tide 300m out from the point. If you beat the Auckland rush over the Christmas break you can get a good feed of Scallops here with a snorkel.

Motuarohia Island features a number of archaeological sites including pa, terraces, pits, and gardening lines around the central lagoon area. There is also a well designed snorkel trail put down by Department of Conservation (DoC) in the central lagoon, best done at high tide it will take you about half an hour with underwater signs explaining all aspects of the sea life in the lagoon.

The island also has significant cultural significance. Cook visited Motuarohia anchoring off Cook's Cove in 1769. In 1839, Motuarohia became known as Roberton Island. A sad story of death and retribution surrounds Roberton's family which led to the first hanging in NZ.





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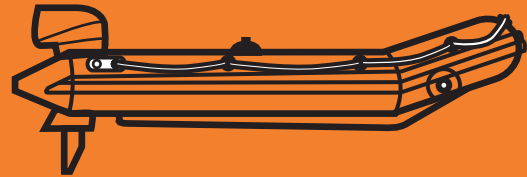
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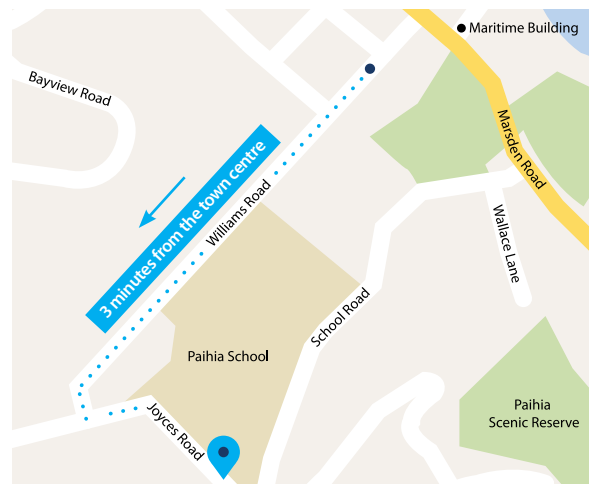
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