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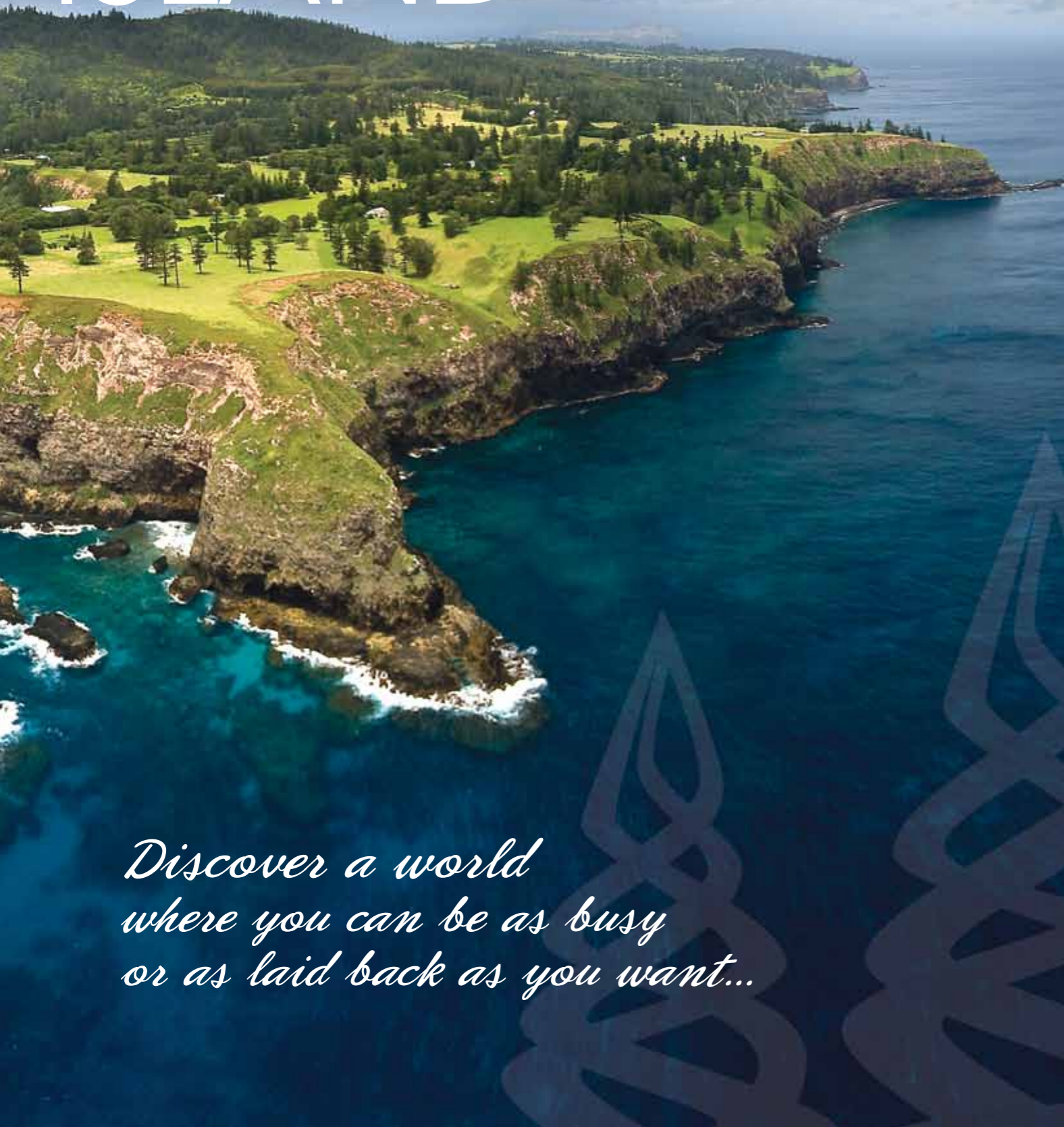

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...Welcome to Our World.

Where the only fast food is pulled fresh from soil or sea. Where there are no traffic lights. Ours is an island of unspoiled natural beauty, where we tread lightly upon the earth. We are a unique people, descended from the famous *Bounty* mutineers and their Tahitian wives, we will welcome you to our beautiful island home in our own sweet language and in ways that you'll never forget..

...Welcome to the World of Norfolk!



Regular international flights operate from Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Auckland. We're just a short and comfortable flight away!

Visitors Information Centre



The VIC can be found at the Bicentennial Centre on Taylors Road in the heart of Burnt Pine.

Our friendly staff are there from 8:30am every day, including market days, to help make your stay with us even more enjoyable.

Visit us anytime at: www.theworldofnorfolk.com.au
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"Watawieh yorlyi"

- "Hello and how are you"





A Natural Island

Imagine a verdant oasis

The modern world barely intrudes in this place. For untold centuries this mountain peak has been a cool island refuge piercing the vastness of a subtropical Pacific Ocean. The world's tallest tree ferns shade the rainforest glades. Over forty unique plant species and at least twenty different types of birds give life and colour to these ancient forests. You'll experience wonders almost everywhere. Come and explore our world. All we ask is that you tread lightly, as we do.

Phillip and Nepean Island

These two small, uninhabited gems bask to the south – just a short boat trip away.

Disembark for a day trek around Phillip and you'll marvel at the majestic landscape with its variety of sea birds, unusual plants, beautiful flowers and rare fauna.

Bird Watching

Wonders on the wing: you'll encounter red-breasted robin, green parrot and sacred kingfisher (the nuffka). Each Spring we welcome migratory terns, frigate birds, whale birds, mutton birds, shearwaters and boobies. They've been stopping by since time immemorial.

National Park

Loose yourself in the five hectares of wild mountainsides that form Norfolk Island National Park. Wander the lush walking tracks and you'll encounter giant vines, tree ferns, delicate flowers and many rare rainforest species. With over 180 native plant species across the island, our world is really just one large botanic garden.

Horse-riding & Carriage Rides

Whether you're a beginner or an experienced rider, there's nothing like exploring on horseback. Take a detour for billy tea and damper. Not saddle-ready? Two placid Clydesdales will take you on a carriage ride down memory lane.

Biking

Craggy terrain offers everything from gentle slopes to heart-in-mouth downhill runs. But wherever you go, the sheer beauty of the landscape will take your breath away. No need to bring a bike, there are plenty for hire.

Gardens

As you ramble about the island, keep an eye open for the many beautiful gardens where enthusiastic gardeners welcome your visit. Their names alone conjure up images: Camelot, Music Valley, Queen Victoria's Garden and Walk In The Wild - to name just a few.



“Hetieh sam yorlyi ohren”

- “Here are some oranges for you”



Explore, Experience, Enjoy!



Day One

Start your holiday by grabbing your binoculars and discovering the abundant birdlife by navigating the 100 Acres Reserve Circuit. Take it slower and rejuvenate in the afternoon by finding the Tea Pot and Forget-me-not gardens. To finish off your day, be inspired with bush poetry at Wonderland by Night.

Day Two

See nature from a different perspective by doing the Horse and Carriage ride, then pick up a barbeque pack from your accommodation and some meat from the local butchers and grab yourself a prime spot to eat.

Day Three

Third day for adventure! Do the Phillip Island trek. Visit the Camelot gardens on the way home. After dark - take a night walk in Palm Glen and listen out for the Boobook Owl. You could even do a bit of star gazing as well.

Day Four

Check out the Botanic Garden and Interpretation Centre. Just across the road - you can discover the Walk in the Wild. For something different in the evening, you can try night snorkelling in Emily Bay.

Day Five

Got everything you need to enjoy nature? Maybe you could shop and pick up some great hiking boots; what about a camera to remember the best of our natural environment. Consider dinner at the Norfolk Blue restaurant and taste some of our local beef.

Day Six

Try some 4 wheel driving and make sure you've seen all the Island's cranny's. To finish off your stay try a leisurely platter at Two Chimney's winery.

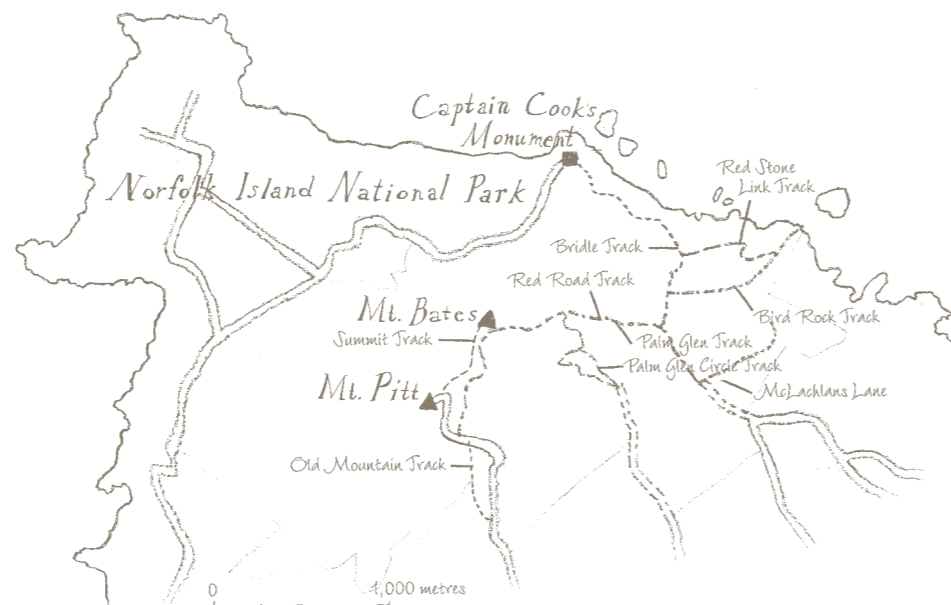


Bushwalking

Around a third of our island is made up of the National Park and other parks and reserves. Over ten spectacular tracks lead you through temperate and subtropical forests filled with outlandish plants and colourful birds. From lookouts along the well-maintained tracks you'll see rolling valleys, ancient forests and the far horizons across the sea. Rambling, tramping, take your time, take a picnic, Norfolk is made for bushwalking.

Lookouts

Enjoy eye-opening sea views on your way to Mt Pitt, Mt Bates and the Captain Cook monument. Other breathtaking photo opportunities include Flagstaff Hill and Queen Elizabeth Lookout, both above Kingston, and the chance to catch a stunning sunset at Puppys Point on the west coast.



Parks & Reserves

Admire them. Explore them. In our world, do everything at your own pace. Parks and Reserves include Anson Bay in the west, Bumboras and Hundred Acres on the south-west coast, and Cockpit and Cascade on the north coast. Hundred Acres Reserve and its majestic Moreton Bay Figs will leave you in awe. A ramble around the Reserves in Kingston will take you through the brooding ruins of the convict times.

Photography

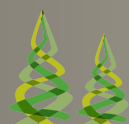
The breathtaking views, abundant flora and fauna, majestic pines, rolling hills, azure ocean, which ever way you turn your camera, the Island is a photographer's paradise. Be sure not to miss a breathtaking sunrise or sunset, and the play of light and shadow through the feathery Norfolk Island Pines or the pensive ruins of another age.

BBQ Picnic Areas

Our public BBQ picnic areas are great places for a break. We often use them ourselves, and love to share them with our visitors.

“ Stop at the cliff, soak in the views and with nothing between you and the ocean but wind. A must do every morning for a clear mind, great injection of fresh air and inspiring start to the day. ”

Australian Identities



“Yu enjoien yus holadielh?”

- “Are you enjoying your holiday?”

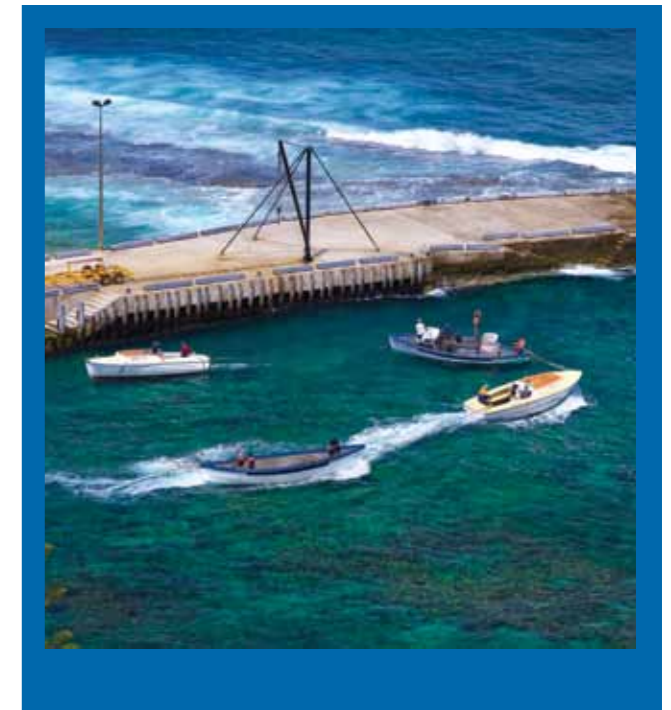


The Clearest Ocean

Explore it above or below!

Swimming & snorkelling

Our 32 kilometres of rugged coastline is punctuated with secluded coves and beaches. The easiest to get to are Emily Bay and Slaughter Bay in Kingston, where the dazzling white sand hills and warm beach sands embrace corals and reefs that have to be seen to be believed. Grab some snorkelling gear or hire a spy board and plunge into the crystal waters of Kingston lagoon. Crescent-shaped Ball Bay and the ruggedness of Anson Bay offer you even more aquatic experiences.



Sea kayaking

Join a group tour in the right season and paddle your way around our rugged coastline. Pause to admire the crystal clear waters with immense basalt and sandstone rock formations towering above. Explore small inlets and hidden coves accessible only by water. Watch out for sea birds and turtles.

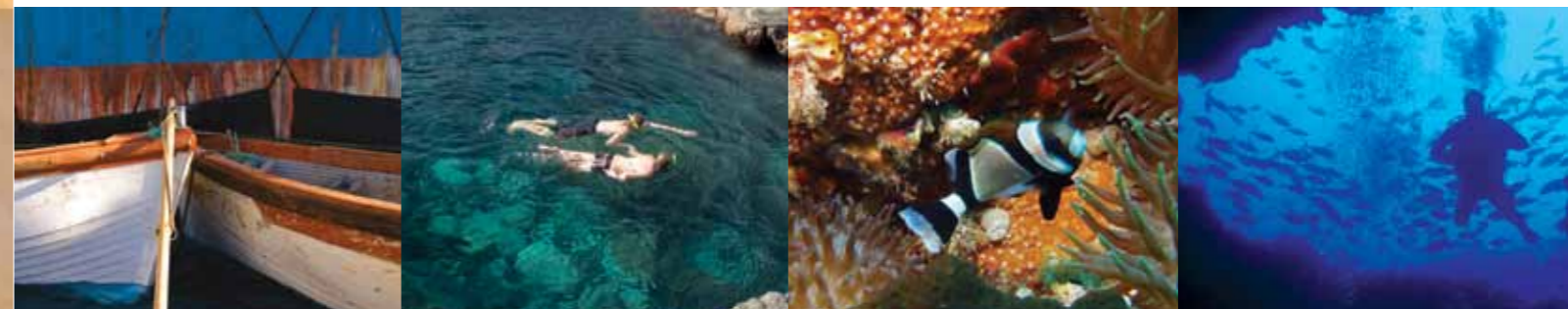
Boating

Prefer not to get your feet wet? Kick back on a scenic cruise around our stunning coastline, taking in the two outer isles of Nepean and Phillip. Marvel at tropical fish and coral in the lagoon through the glistening hull of a glass bottom boat.

Diving

Enthusiasts travel from around the world just to dive in our waters. You'll marvel at the massive schools of fish, underwater caves and sheer rocky walls clad in coral. Visibility usually exceeds 20 metres, and there are over 30 world-class dive sites, for all levels from beginner to expert. Crowds? Almost unheard of.

The Pristine Pacific is central to our lives, and it encircles us. Immense schools of fish journey here on currents from its deepest regions. With no commercial fishing, the waters are always teeming. Along the diverse coastline are sheltered bays ideal for swimming, diving and boating. Weather and water are generally mild and pleasant. Observe it from above or immerse yourself in it. Only one problem: you may never want to leave.



"Plenti mor fish in a' wora"

- "There are plenty more fish in the sea"



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Day One

Today is the day for leisure. Shop and pick up all those essential items for the water lover: fishing gear, books, fishing knives, snorkelling gear, or some new swimmers. Finish your day of leisure with some fish and chips and find your favourite spot to eat them!

Day Two

Take a leisurely cruise in the lagoon on the glass bottom boat. On the way back stop in and feed the eels at Watermill Valley Dam. In the evening try our famous cliff-top island fish fry.

Day Three

Hire a kayak or Spy Board and get closer this time, then laze on the beach and soak up the sun on Emily Bay. Finish your day with a sumptuous feast at Seaworld Restaurant!

Day Four

Get your heart pumping with a trek around the National Park on Phillip Island. Marvel at where you've been today while having dinner and admiring the view of Phillip Island from Mariah's Restaurant at Hillcrest Hotel.

Day Five

Book a charter fishing experience! At dusk -go back down to the pier where you can sometimes see the sharks feeding on the scraps you've thrown in the water.

Day Six

Get in the water this time and snorkel with the tropical fish in Emily Bay. Stroll the beach and then throw a line off the pier at sunset. Barbeque your catch at one of the many spots in the Kingston area!

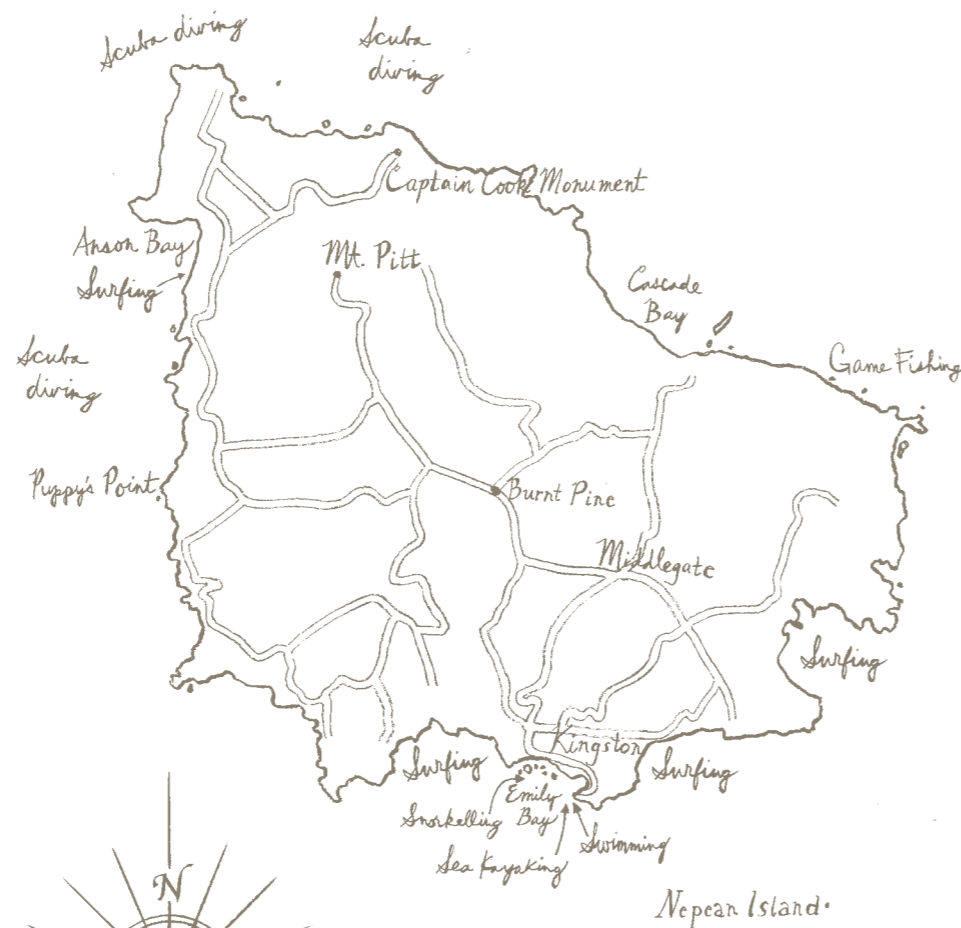


Surfing

There are plenty of great surfing spots around the island, especially along the west and south coasts. Bring your board and check out the waves. Get to know the local surfers and discover those special breaks.

Fishing

We tend to call it 'catching' - and with good reason. Hire a rod and casually cast your line from one of the two piers. Join a charter fishing trip with a local expert and find yourself reeling in succulent Sweet Lip (we call them Trumpeter), Kingfish, and Wahoo - naming just a few. To complete your day, cook your catch on an open BBQ. There are plenty dotted around the island.



“ The fish paused for a moment and I saw my chance to turn it. Getting into a rhythm of heaving and winding I managed to command some line back... ”

New Zealand Fishing Magazine



“Yorlyi gu daun Kaaskied wohch dem werk a' boet”
- “You folk go down to Cascade and watch the ship being unloaded”



Wellbeing

A lifestyle like no other

Lie back and close your eyes, imagine an oasis of calm and wellbeing. A world untouched by the stress of modern times, it's a world where you'll feel as if you're been born anew. You will experience food as Nature intended. Seasonal fruit and vegetables are bursting with flavour, and contented livestock slowly attains its plumpness. Indulge in locally produced coffee, chocolates, honey, and local beef and taste the local beer.

Wining and dining

Almost every fresh thing we eat is plucked from soil or sea. Visitors often congregate for a cliff-top fish dinner – the freshest fish imaginable, complemented by locally grown salads (and stunning views). Some of our delicacies are even inherited from the legendary *Bounty* mutineers and their Tahitian wives, such as banana-based treats like pillihai and mudda. Our sweet fruit pies are baked in heaven. The 'paddock to plate' approach to local dining means food tastes just as it should, full of flavour grown in its natural seasons and rich with the right nutrients. Over 35 restaurants, cafés and clubs offer a wide choice of gourmet delights.

Social fun

Enjoy social activities including squash, tennis, bowls, archery, clay target shooting, pistol shooting, paintball, boxercise, gym, martial arts, triathlon and cycling. Or experience one of the most spectacular golf courses in the South Pacific! You might even like to plan ahead and take part in annual competitions and tournaments.

Wellbeing

While your soul is being rejuvenated by the moist Pacific air, sweeping oceanic winds and clear sunshine, allow your body to relax into the hands of our many natural therapists as they treat you with facials, skin toning, muscle tissue massage, hand and foot treatments, hot rock massage and body therapies.



“Shi orlwes bin es priti an”

- “She’s always been pretty”



Explore, Experience, Enjoy!



Day One

Start your holiday with some horse riding. Take the afternoon and have a massage. Try a dinner at the Dino's to finish your day.

Day Two

How about an edible garden tour? Once your hunger has been excited, grab a picnic pack from the museums and pick an idyllic spot to sit and enjoy at you own pace. Once that's digested, try a yoga class. Grab a movie at the theatre to finish your day.

Day Three

Start your day with a breakfast bushwalk. Continue your adventurous start with a workout at the local gym; now it's time to relax and check yourself in for a mind and body experience at a local spa.

Day Four

Start the day with a refreshing swim before breakfast. Jump on the glass-bottom boat while you're down at the beach. Walk around World Heritage Kingston and enjoy the freshest air. Maybe find the time for a nap then squeeze in another treatment. Try the Culinary Journey dinner to finish your day.

Day Five

Spend the day in town; Get some great value sunglasses at the local optometrist. Buy yourself some of the great quality personal products on offer just for you... Then sit and watch the sun go down from the top of Mt Pitt!

Day Six

Visit the liquor Mart and pick up something for when you get home (after all - you've been good all week!!). Stop in for a local brew at the brewery or maybe enjoy some wine at the local winery.

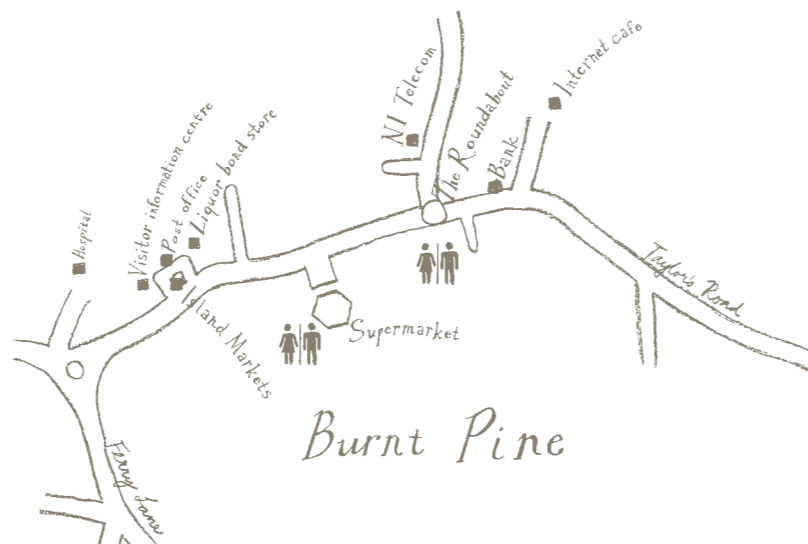


Shopping

For some gentle retail therapy take a stroll along Taylors Road, the High Street of Burnt Pine, and explore a world of imported luxury goods such as perfumes, cosmetics, jewellery and shoes. But don't worry about shopping till you drop, we still keep up the old tradition of Sunday closing to give your wallet a rest! And in that spirit, Norfolk Island Liquor Mart offers all our visitors a 30% discount on their duty-free spirit and liqueur prices.

Markets

On Sunday mornings stop by the Arts & Crafts Markets in the Bicentennial Centre in Burnt Pine, where you can pick up locally made souvenirs and tantalising treasures such as home made local pies, lemon or passionfruit pies, jams and pickles and local specialities such as guava (porpay) jelly and coconut bread. The Farmer's Market on Saturday mornings, just behind the Visitor Centre, offers you locally grown, seasonal fresh produce, while fruit and veggie stalls, with honesty boxes for payment, are dotted across the island every day of the week.



Galleries

Norfolk's community of talented artists and crafts people produce a stunningly diverse range of uniquely Norfolk crafts and fine arts. Discover art galleries, craft cottages and artisan studios across the Island featuring paintings, pottery, jewellery, textiles, wood works, photography, and woven and plaited pieces.



Weddings

Getting married? Renewing your vows? Making a special commitment? With our natural beauty, temperate climate and friendly locals, Norfolk is the perfect location to make that special day one to remember and treasure for ever.

“ The locals are as friendly as you'll find in any small country town. They leave their homes unlocked and their keys in their cars and give a wave of the finger when passing each other on the roads ”

Wellbeing Magazine



“Hi tek her f' dena yestedi”

- “He took her for lunch yesterday”



Culture & History

A world where time moves slowly



The Polynesians

Between about 1150 and about 1450 Polynesian seafarers settled across the island. Artefacts and relics of their time are still occasionally uncovered, and speak to us of a mysterious and fascinating history that time has not yet chosen to reveal.

era can be seen all across the island at places such as Cascade and Longridge, as well as Kingston, all easily accessible by car, bike or rambling.

British Discovery

Captain James Cook came across the island in 1774 on HMS *Resolution* during his second voyage around the world. It was the only place he ever described as 'paradise', and his landing is marked by the Captain Cook monument on the north coast. The island was uninhabited, and he named it in honour of his patron, the Duchess of Norfolk.

The Pitcairners

The *Bounty* mutiny needs little introduction. Its colourful characters have been played over the years by movie legends from Errol Flynn to Mel Gibson. You may not realise we're mostly descended from those colourful characters and their Tahitian wives. In 1856, the growing families relocated here from their original Pitcairn Island home. The move was decreed by Queen Victoria.

The Convicts

The convict era lasted from 1788 to 1856, beginning as an island district of NSW and ending in infamy as an outpost of Van Diemen's Land. One of the world's great prison reformers, Alexander Maconochie, commanded the island between 1840 and 1844. Ruins of the convict

Historical attractions

In the convict cemetery, headstones provide detailed evidence of a horrific era. Take a stroll or a guided tour. Government House, built in 1804 is the oldest living public building in all Australia. It's open once a month to the public. And don't miss *Fletcher's Mutiny Cyclorama*, an amazing 360° pictorial display created by local artists. For a bit of quiet contemplation, tiptoe into St Barnabas Chapel which was built in 1880 by the Melanesian Mission.

We are a unique people, descended from the legendary *Bounty* mutineers and their Tahitian wives, as well as generations of newcomers that we have welcomed into our families and homes. The *Bounty* legacy is a living treasure, reflected in our Norfolk language, our island culture, and our laid-back approach to life. Elegant Georgian buildings on Quality Row remain in daily use, and the Burnt Pine roundabout features the island's only street lights. You can park your rental car anywhere without needing to lock-up. Strangers will wave as you drive by. We believe this is how life should be lived, and in our world, it probably always will be.



"Sloewa orn Norfolk soe du saewej"
 - "The pace of life is slower on Norfolk, so don't rush it"

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Day One

It's about doing it differently. Start your holiday at the Bounty Folk Museum. Have a snack at Hilli's then go straight into the magnificent Fletcher's Mutiny Cyclorama. Finish your day with the fun 'Night as a Convict' show

Day Two

Walk around the World Heritage Kingston area and discover the stories of the graveyard, then meander through Lions' Club Photographic Display. The Trial of the Fifteen theatre is must-do for the history and culture lover.

Day Three

A driving day today... Visit the Cottage Pottery out at Anson Bay, then travel on to Cascade and the local sawmill. Marvel at how we use our pine timber by visiting Island homes on the progressive dinner.

Day Four

Have some music lessons with Island Music, then head on to the Golden Orb bookshop and café to see some local weaving. Then take it easy and try some of the local food at the cliff top fish fry & straight on to the Sound and Light Show.

Day Five

Make today about food and shopping! Start at Sweeties Chocolate Shop. Visit the galleries and local craft shops and pick up those gifts for your loved ones! Finish the day with a Ghost Tour & Dinner.

Day Six

You've still got the South Pacific Display Centre to do! Explore the Walk in the Wild. Take an organised Island Culture Tour in the afternoon. Be entertained with the Fletcher's Fate Mystery Dinner.



Museums

Norfolk's many museums include treasures from every period in our Island's settlement, as well as HMS *Bounty* and Pitcairn Island. Come on in and be taken back in time and place with our ever-helpful guides.

HMS Sirius

The *Sirius* was the flagship of the First Fleet, wrecked on the outer reef at Kingston in 1790. The wreck site was explored and many artefacts retrieved in the 1980s. The collection is of national importance, and can be explored at the Pier Store Museum down in Kingston

Number 9 Quality Row

The KAVHA Public Research Centre ('Salans Riiserch Senta' in Norf'k language) at No 9 Quality Row opened in 2011. Its focus is on on

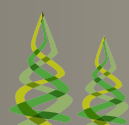
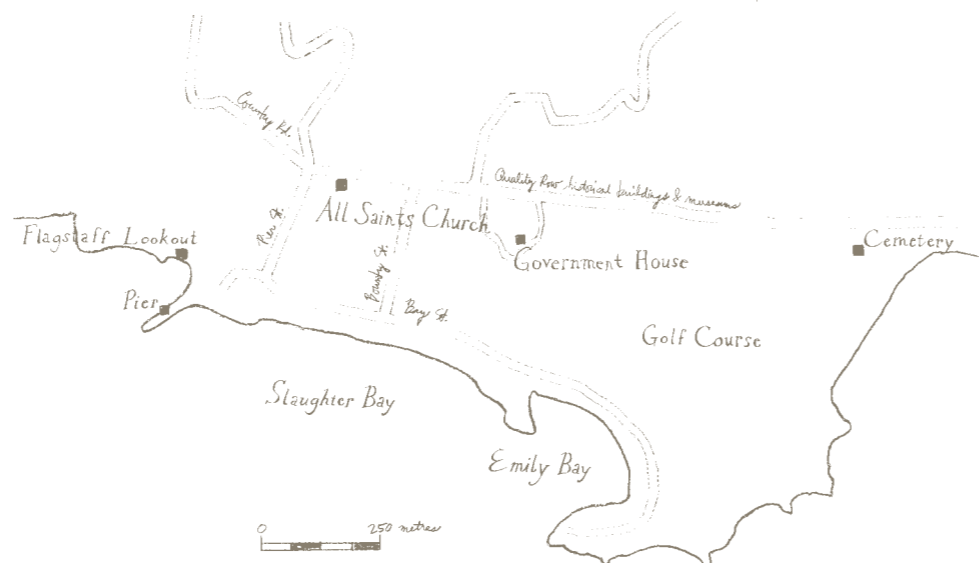
historical records about the heritage buildings in Kingston, the decades of conservation works since 1962, and personal histories and genealogies of the several thousand convicts sent to Norfolk.

Number 10 Quality Row

Lovingly restored as a house museum, No 10 allows you to experience a mid-19th century house furnished and decorated in a way that pays tribute to both its original family of a convict-era official, and its later occupation by descendants of the mutineer Fletcher Christian.

Local Traditions

A tradition handed down by our Tahitian foremothers, the art of weaving is still practiced on the island today. You can purchase handmade items such as hats and bags in shops or at the markets. Here, everyone waves and calls each other by nickname, such as 'Hook' or 'Lettuce' (if you don't believe us, check out our phone book!) You may also be lucky enough to witness the arrival of a cargo boat to the island - a procedure that never fails to entertain.



"Yorlyi gwen si aa shoe?"
- "Are you going to see the show?"

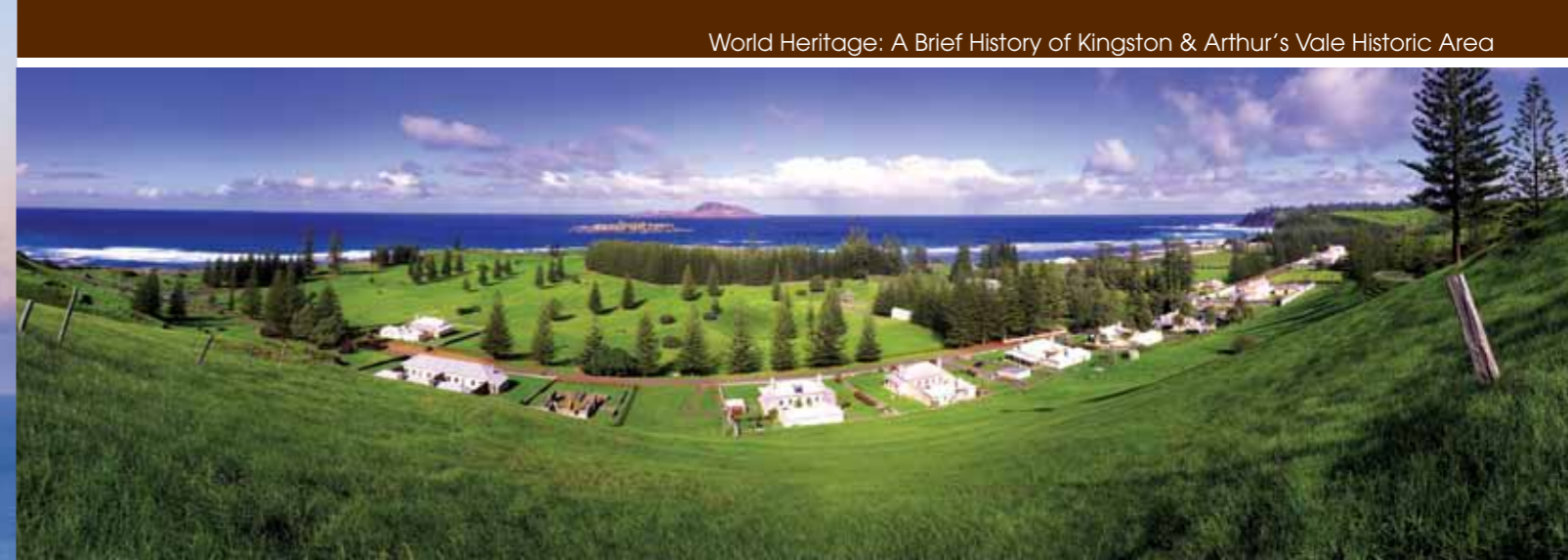


World Heritage

The Story of Kingston & Arthur's Vale Historic Area

The Kingston & Arthur's Vale Historic Area, which we usually call KAVHA, or just 'daun taun', nestles beside the sea awaiting your exploration.

Kingston, in the heart of KAVHA, is the second-oldest town in Australia and the South Pacific, founded just six weeks after Sydney on 6th March 1788. Today, it is our capital and the seat of our own Parliament, Supreme Court and Government House, facing each other on elegant Quality Row.



Yesterday...

People have lived on Norfolk Island for over 800 years, and the earliest known village and marae lies in the sandhills behind Emily Bay. Today, this archaeological site is marked by a simple bush pole fence that invites you to sit awhile under the whispering pines and feel the spirit of the Polynesians who from about 1150 made this their home. By about 1450, these first Norfolkers had gone, leaving scattered relics and a mystery that is yet to be explained.

Between 1788 and 1814 British colonists settled the whole Island from the old town of 'Kings Town' around today's Kingston Pier. A leisurely stroll around the old town will take you through a quaint, higgledy-piggledy patchwork of lanes that meander around the South Pacific's most intact 18th century townscape. Built by convict labour, a number of the buildings date from the 1790s. Reach out and touch them, touch the same stones that the earliest Europeans to settle the isles of the Pacific touched as they began building a new world of multicultural societies that we today call by names such as Australia, New Zealand and Polynesia.

Back in Kingston the long, straight avenue that is Quality Row is lined by beautiful Georgian buildings along with stands of majestic and, in some cases, venerable old Norfolk Island Pines.

Along the parallel Bay Street run the high stone walled compounds of the Prisoners Barracks (1829) and the New Gaol (1847). In their hundreds, sometimes over a thousand, prisoners convicted of second offences in the colonies and Britain were sequestered here in Kingston to be punished, sometimes with a casual cruelty that still shocks us today.

The convict era came to an end in 1856 when the Pitcairners arrived and settled in Kingston before fanning out across the island. They inherited this landscape rich in stories of a turbulent past, and added their own stories to create a legacy that is now valued and shared by all Norfolkers and Australians.

Today...

KAVHA is managed as a living heritage site of territory and national significance. Along with its ten partner sites in New South Wales, Tasmania and Western Australia, KAVHA achieved the gold-standard in heritage accolades in 2010 when as part of the group it was inscribed on the World Heritage List by the name of 'Australian Convict Sites'.

Kingston & Arthur's Vale is a place of hope, where generation after generation adversity has been overcome. So come 'daun taun', see its beauty, feel its spirit, and experience a truly living history.



Accommodation

1	Forrester Court Clifftop Cottages	★★★★★	F5
2	By the Bay	★★★★★	H3
3	Christian's of Bucks Point	★★★★★	H3
4	Cobby's of Crystal Pool	★★★★★	D2
5	Shearwater Scenic Villas	★★★★★	D1
6	Tintoela of Norfolk	★★★★★	E5
7	Broad Leaf Villas	★★★★★	E3
8	Colony Lodge	★★★★★	E3
9	Cumberland Resort & Spa	★★★★★	E4
10	Dii Elduu	★★★★★	C4
11	Endeavour Lodge	★★★★★	G2
12	Jacaranda Park Holiday Cottages	★★★★★	F4
13	Kentia Holiday Apartments	★★★★★	G2
14	Ocean Breeze Cottages	★★★★★	E3
15	Poinciana Cottages	★★★★★	D4
16	Selwyn Cottage	★★★★★	D5
17	Shiralee Executive Cottages	★★★★★	E3
18	Trade Winds Country Cottages	★★★★★	G5
19	Anson Bay Lodge	★★★★★	B6
20	Bligh Court Cottages	★★★★★	D4
21	Callam Court Apartments	★★★★★	F5
22	Cascade Garden Apartments	★★★★★	E5
23	Channers on Norfolk	★★★★★	E3
24	Daydreamer Apartments	★★★★★	D4
25	Fantasy Island Resort	★★★★★	D4
26	Fletcher Christian Apartments	★★★★★	E4
27	Governor's Lodge Resort	★★★★★	E3
28	Haydanblair House	★★★★★	D5
29	Hibiscus Resort & Motels	★★★★★	D4
30	Hideaway Retreat	★★★★★	D4
31	Highlands Eco Lodge & Cottages	★★★★★	D5
32	Islander Lodge Apartments	★★★★★	E2
33	Kingston Cottages	★★★★★	F2
34	Lavendula Garden Cottage	★★★★★	E5
35	Mokutu	★★★★★	G4
36	Mulberry Valley Hideaway	★★★★★	F5
37	Norfolk Holiday Apartments	★★★★★	E3
38	Oceanview Apartments	★★★★★	F3
39	Panorama Seaside Apartments	★★★★★	E2
40	Paradise Hotel & Resort	★★★★★	E4
41	Pine Valley Apartments	★★★★★	E4
42	Ponderosa	★★★★★	E2
43	Saints Holiday Apartments	★★★★★	E4
44	South Pacific Resort Hotel	★★★★★	E4
45	Tau Gardens	★★★★★	C3
46	The Bounty Lodge	★★★★★	D4
47	The Crest Apartments	★★★★★	G3
48	Whispering Pines Cottages	★★★★★	D5
49	Dolphin Inn	★★★★★	E4
50	Hillcrest Gardens Hotel	★★★★★	E3
51	Nuffka Studio Apartments	★★★★★	D4
52	Pacific Palms	★★★★★	C6
53	The Polynesian Apartments	★★★★★	E4
54	Castaway Hotel & Apartments	★★★★★	E4
55	Bergagnins Cottage	★★★★★	D4
56	Ahstyk	★★★★★	D5
57	Ball Bay House	★★★★★	G3
58	Bucks Point House	★★★★★	H4
59	Norfolk Budget Apartments	★★★★★	D4
60	Rocky Point Lodge	★★★★★	C2
61	The White House	★★★★★	G4
62	Viewrest Inn	★★★★★	D4

For further information on Norfolk Island Accommodation visit:
www.theworldofnorfolk.com.au/accommodation



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

ambulance
911

hospital
22091

fire services
955

police
977

all hrs **22222**

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KEY

- main road
- unsealed road
- walking track
- creek
- airport runway

SYMBOLS KEY

- kayaking
- surfing
- swimming
- toilets
- picnic spot
- lookout point
- scuba diving

CAUTION: unsupervised water activities not advised in open waters

Visitor Information

Entry Requirements

All visitors require a passport for longer than their period of intended stay, plus an onward/return airline ticket and proof of accommodation. Australian residents can also obtain a Document of Identity (instead of a passport) from Australia Post. Non Australian or non New Zealand passport holders must have an Australian visa and be valid for 1 month beyond intended stay. For further enquiries contact the NI Immigration Department phone + 6723 22140.

Climate

Subtropical with temperatures ranging from 19-28° in Summer and 12-21° in Winter. The water temperature is 18° all year round.

Clothing

Comfortable casual clothing all year round, warmer clothes are recommended for evenings and during the winter months. Remember your hat and sunscreen and a torch for evening walks.

Communications

A local mobile phone service is available when you purchase a local sim card. Global roaming is available for postpaid Telstra, Optus and Vodaphone customers. There are several internet cafés and public phone booths in town. There are 2 local newspapers, a local radio station, local TV information channel and Australian TV coverage.

Quarantine

Vegetables, fruits, plants and seeds are prohibited imports to keep the island free of introduced disease. Pork and poultry from New Zealand is strictly prohibited.

Getting Around

A hire car is the most practical way to get around and a current driver's license is required. Cost recovery fees are payable direct to the local hire car co. General speed is 50km/hr, reduced to 40km/hr in Burnt Pine. Livestock have the right of way and don't forget the 'Norfolk wave'. There is one taxi service and there are various places to hire push bikes.

Language

English, but you will often hear the islanders speaking the local language which is a mix of Tahitian and Old English inherited from the *Bounty* descendants.

Banks

Currency is the Australian dollar. Commonwealth and Westpac Bank branches are located in town. Major credit cards are accepted. There is one ATM available at the Commonwealth Bank.

Medical

The NI Hospital provides a dental clinic, pharmacy and a 24-hour emergency service. Travel insurance is highly recommended as Medicare does not extend to Norfolk Island.

Postage

Norfolk Island has its own postage stamps and Philatelic Bureau.

Shopping

Traditionally most shops close on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. However the supermarkets and selected retailers are open 7 days, with the popular Island markets every Sunday morning at the Bicentennial Complex on Taylors Rd.

Calendar of Events

Listed below is a snapshot of the Events and Celebrations held on Norfolk Island each year. Log on to www.theworldofnorfolk.com.au to find out more.

JANUARY

- Wearable Arts
- Burning of the *Bounty*
- Government House Open Day (Once a Month)



FEBRUARY

- Clay Target Shoot
- Opera in Paradise
- Veterans Golf Tournament



MARCH

- Foundation Day
- Line Dancing Festival
- Anniversary of wrecking of the HMS *Sirius*



APRIL

- Annual Art Exhibition
- NI Annual Triathlon
- Anzac Day
- Veterans Tennis Tournament



MAY

- Country Music Festival
- Art in the Park
- Bounty bowling tournament



JUNE

- Bounty Day
- Ballroom dancing Festival
- Red Hatters gathering



JULY

- Archery Open Field Championships
- Mountain Biking



AUGUST

- Golf Classic PRO-AM
- Rugby on the Rock
- Triples bowls tournament



SEPTEMBER

- Holistic Living Festival
- Theatre Festival
- Rock & Roll festival



OCTOBER

- Royal Agriculture & Horticultural show
- Masters Squash tournament



NOVEMBER

- Thanksgiving Day
- Photography workshop



DECEMBER

- Jazz in the Pines
- Christmas Pageant
- Pistol shoot tournament
- FMX Freestyle show ('11 only)



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