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-  Bach
-  Camping
-  Gate
-  Information
-  Information office
-  Lookout
-  Parking
-  Toilet / Changing room
-  Toilets
-  Park Extent

Tāwharanui Regional Park

0 200 400 600
Meters

Scale @ A3
= VARIABLE

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Feature tracks and trails

Ecology Trail

2 hours return, 4km

The Ecology Trail highlights Tāwharanui's precious natural heritage. Start at Sanctuary Hut at Anchor Bay and follow the yellow markers to many different habitats including the seashore, coastal wilderness, pasture and native bush, streams and wetlands. This is a self-guided trail.

North/South Coast Tracks

4 hours return, 9km

This is a walk for the energetic. You can start at either the Lagoon car park or at Sanctuary Hut at Anchor Bay. Follow the white markers along the track, which winds up either at the northern or southern coasts (depending on where you begin) and heads out to Tokatū Point at the end of the peninsula. You will be rewarded with stunning views of neighbouring islands. Check out the very rare prostrate manuka on the Tokatū Loop Track.

Fishermans Track

30 minutes one way, 2km

Enjoy a quick and easy walk to access the South Coast (Māori Bay) starting from Sanctuary Hut at Anchor Bay.

Mangatawhiri Track

20–30 minutes return, 1.2km

This short, mostly flat track includes the Thompson Loop through the regenerating Mangatawhiri wetland, offering the chance to view wildlife.

West End Track

3 hours return, 6km

Follow the blue markers starting at Sanctuary Hut at Anchor Bay and head up the hills towards the pest-proof fence at the western end of the park for unique views of the coastline and nearby islands.

Māori Bay Coast Walk

4 hours return, 7km

From the Lagoon car park wander around the south coast over rocks to Māori Bay (access from mid to low tide only). At Māori Bay join the South Coast Track for the return trip to the Lagoon car park.

Other tracks
































Mountain bikes are welcome in the park but please do not cycle on bush tracks – see map for details.

Other walks

For something a little more challenging and off the beaten track, try the mystery walk. This moderate 2 hour walk will take you into areas of the park you wouldn't otherwise experience. Brochures on the mystery walk are available from the information board at Jones Bay and the sanctuary hut at Anchor Bay.



Key

	Camping		Information		Bird colony		No dogs		Marine reserve markers		Bush		Roads
	Changing room		Line fishing		Surfing		No mountain biking		Trig		Wetland		Campgrounds
	Cottage		Lookout		Phone to contact ranger		No vehicle access		Streams		Sand		Non-parkland
	Disabled access		Mountain biking		Walking		Authorised vehicle access		Parkland		Pest-proof fence		
	Toilets		Visitor centre		Parking		No campervans		Cliffs				

Ranger recommendations

Tips on how to make the most of your visit to Tāwharanui Regional Park.

If you have two hours...

The beautiful Anchor Bay makes even a short visit to the park worthwhile. Swim, surf or snorkel in its clear waters and picnic on the clean white sand. You'll find less crowded, equally beautiful beaches either side of Anchor Bay.

If you have half a day...

You'll have time to add a walk to your itinerary – choose from the Ecology Trail or alternatively explore the park by mountain bike. Head for Tokatū Point or the North and South Coast Tracks, which provide mid to hard grade biking terrain and marvel at the views.

If you have a full day...

If you're feeling energetic get right off the beaten track or alternatively indulge in your favourite watersport, kayaking, sailing, diving, snorkeling or surfing. For a more leisurely day, pack your fishing gear and try your luck on the south side of the peninsula. Remember the waters off the north coast are a marine reserve and fishing is not allowed.

Be safe in regional parks

The water safety code

1. Be prepared
2. Watch out for yourself and others
3. Be aware of the dangers
4. Know your limits

The outdoor safety code

1. Plan your trip
2. Tell someone
3. Be aware of the weather
4. Know your limits
5. Take sufficient supplies