

Te Ara Moana

Te Wharau (Malua Bay) Campground





















Duder Regional Park

Welcome to Duder Regional Park, where you can prepare for day two of Te Ara Moana, the sea-going pathway.

Take a walk up onto the pohutukawa fringed Whakakaiwhara Peninsula and marvel at breathtaking 360 degree views over the Hauraki Gulf. While travelling up New Zealand's east coast from Hawaiiki, the Tainui canoe moored here and its people ate fruit from the forest. This is the origin of the name Whakakaiwhara, which means to eat (kai) the edible bracts (whara) of the kiekie vine.

Duder Regional Park is named after Thomas Duder whose family farmed here for 130 years. Still a busy farm, you can read more about Duder's farming history along the park's trails.

Key

-  Te Ara Moana trail
-  Campground
-  Launching / access point
-  Marine reserve
-  Regional park
-  Public open space
-  Park entrance
-  Information
-  Parking
-  Shelter
-  Toilet
-  Water
-  Shellbank – nesting birds
-  Auckland boundary
-  Portages
-  Walking tracks
-  Park streams
-  Vehicle access
-  Campground
-  Wetlands



Te Ara Moana care code

- Tread lightly. Protect native flora and fauna.
- Keep to tracks where they exist.
- Keep gear clean to prevent the spread of weeds and animal pests.
- Do not damage vegetation when tying up boats.
- Avoid the nesting areas of endangered New Zealand dotterels along the shoreline.
- Use gates, not fences, and leave gates as you find them. Only drive vehicles on designated roads.
- Take all rubbish with you. Carry bags for storing your rubbish and pick up any you find.
- Conserve waterways by not polluting them with soap, detergents or food scraps.
- Use toilets provided.
- Always seek permission to access private land.
- Only use portable fuel stoves for cooking.
- Open fires are prohibited.

Kayak safety code

1. You are responsible for the safety of your kayak and for complying with all the rules.
2. Wear a correct size lifejacket at all times.
3. Take at least two waterproof methods of communication and always put your cell phone in a watertight bag.
4. Get a marine weather forecast and check tides before you go. The weather can change quickly at sea.
5. Avoid alcohol. Safe kayaking and alcohol do not mix.
6. Take a boating education course, the more you know the better your boating.
7. Check the kayak and drain plug before you leave and don't overload.
8. Check you have the correct clothing and safety equipment – be prepared for the unexpected.
9. If you capsize – stay with your kayak and hold onto your paddle.
10. Watch where you are going and make sure others can see you – see and be seen.

Source: www.coastguard.co.nz

Who knows you're here?

Tell someone your plans. Use the Coastguard's '2 Minute Form' to keep people informed www.coastguard.co.nz.

In an emergency

In an emergency dial 111 and ask for police.

To contact a park ranger phone 09 301 0101.

Metservice recreational marine forecast www.metservice.co.nz or 0900 999 99 (call rates apply).

VHF channels

- 16 Maritime distress. Repeat "Mayday, mayday, mayday," followed by your vessel description and location, until you get a response.
- 21 Continuous weather for inner Gulf and Waitemata Harbour.
- 80,82 Waitemata Harbour and Hauraki Gulf Coastguard radio.