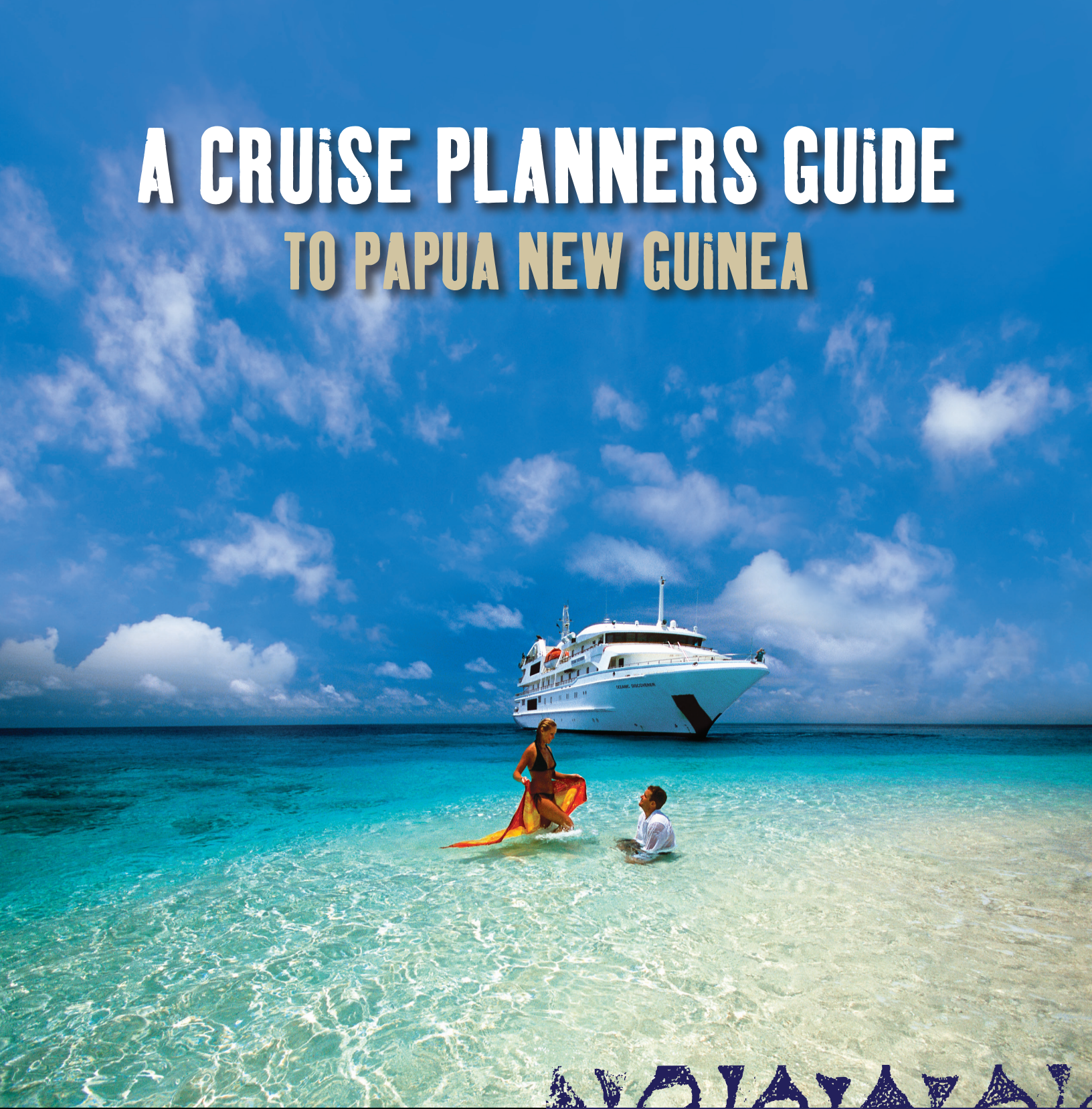


A CRUISE PLANNERS GUIDE TO PAPUA NEW GUINEA



A MILLION DIFFERENT

JOURNEYS

HISTORY, PEOPLE & CULTURE

Fascinated by the innocent, joyous people and the beautiful natural environment, the first European visitors exclaimed the virtues of the country and the people. It was in 1512 the first Portuguese explorer D'Abreu sighted our land. The second, de Meneses, named it Papua in 1526 after the curly hair of the locals.

Isolated for centuries in small communities, each of our peoples have developed their own language, beliefs and customs, preserved their own lifestyle and nurtured their own habitat. Consequently Papua New Guinea's culture is extremely diverse and complex and many people still make a living from agriculture, fishing and hunting. Traditional Melanesian culture is kept alive in the simple villages as well as in the elaborate rituals and ceremonies. There are over 800 distinct languages in the country, though Tok Pisin is now widely used. English is the official language in education, business and government.



Visitors will find local variations in village construction, dialect and dress. Some villages are known for cultural shows, where local singsings and dances in traditional bilas (costume) are accompanied by the beat of 'kundu' drums. Many festivals celebrate the bounty of the land, ancient rites and tribal crafts such as the Baining fire dancers, shark calling, yam harvest, canoe and mask festivals.

So, cruise Papua New Guinea ... for a Million Different Journeys.



ART & CRAFT

Traditionally, art and culture in Papua New Guinea are closely linked. Most tribal art takes the form of carvings, masks, costumes and adornments used in religious ceremonies, or more functional objects such as bowls, canoes, bilums, baskets or weapons.



Masks

The most creative example of tribal art are the masks, varying in style and design from region to region. Traditionally religious objects, today masks are mostly carved for decoration. Sepik masks are made from wood and decorated with shells, hair and tusks. Yam masks are woven from fibre. Others are carved, finished in glossy black or bright colours. The National Mask Festival held in Rabaul is the perfect way to view their diversity.

Handcrafts

Visitors can explore the beautiful handcrafts, including shell jewellery and hand painted tapa cloth beaten from bark. Trobriand Islanders are famous for elaborate carvings, including ebony walking-sticks and bowls inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

One of the most popular handcrafts is the bilum: a colorful string bag. Each bag will be created for a different purpose in the regions: some made for carrying babies, others for storing firewood. Their style is influenced by local culture but all bilums are simple, practical, and modest ...just like the people of Papua New Guinea.



WHY CRUISE PAPUA NEW GUINEA?

Papua New Guinea's many features provide compelling reasons for your cruise line to visit

PNG FEATURES	CRUISE LINE BENEFITS
Still largely untouched by the modern world	Something new, unique and different (draw for past guests)
Rich in culture, history, WWII relics and simple village life	Attracting sophisticated and adventurous travellers
Fascinating natural features, active volcanoes and hot springs	Diverse shore excursions
Attractive crafts, carvings and primitive art	Stimulating souvenir and art purchases
Fabulous diving, snorkelling, trekking and bird life	Extending land programs options
Warm, friendly people	Engaging interaction with locals
Tribal performances (singsings)	Memorable guest experiences
Idyllic islands, pristine beaches and primitive villages	Varied and appealing destination options
Few roads and little inter-village contact	Best to visit by ship
Strategic location to Australasia and South-East Asia	Cruising PNG only, visiting enroute or with Coral Sea/ Australia
Many potential destinations	Offering attractive, port-intensive itineraries
Ports, islands, beaches and villages within close proximity	Short distances, low speeds and less fuel consumption
Good international air connections from the capital, Port Moresby	Turnaround Port Moresby; or feeder flights from other ports
Effective port facilities; bunkering (MDO), fresh water	Operate smoothly. Provisions. Embark/disembark passengers
Experienced pilots, tug operators and good navigational aids	Operate with confidence and safety
Experienced tour operators, port agents, tourism authorities	Call on local expertise

Papua New Guinea is keen to welcome you, to ensure your needs are served, and to give you enthusiastic support.

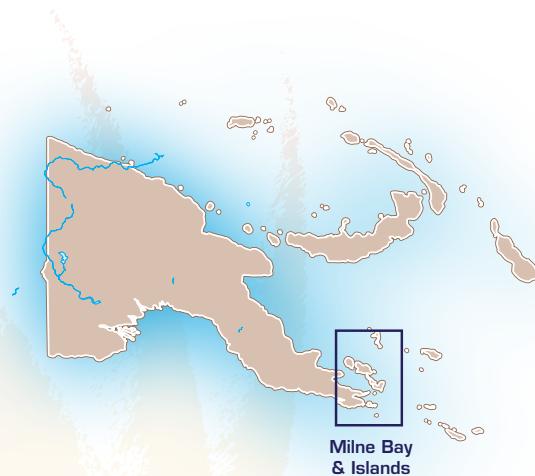
WHERE CRUISE PAPUA NEW GUINEA?

Choose from established ports throughout the nation and many untouched islands, beaches and villages. PNG is 170km (105 miles) North of Australia.

Major Cruise Ports

MILNE BAY AND ISLANDS

On the eastern tip of mainland Papua New Guinea, this beautiful province encompasses more than 160 named islands and 500 cays and atolls, including the Trobriand and De'Entrecasteaux groups. The provincial capital Alotau and its busy harbour are spectacularly sited on the edge of Milne Bay. The mainland is extremely rugged and most people live around the coast. The province's many islands are fringed with beaches, crystal clear lagoons, bays and coral reefs, and there are many good diving sites. Birdwatching and caving are other adventure options.



Advantages

- Many attractive islands, often known only to the exploration cruise and private yacht operators.
- A concentration of destinations that, being close one to another, allows easy access at slow cruising speed (and therefore low cost).
- A very favourable position, closer than any other region of PNG to the major Australian cruise ports (especially Cairns) and not far by sea from Port Moresby and its international airport.
- Part of the Coral Sea loop, conveniently located for cruise itineraries connecting the South Pacific islands of New Caledonia, Vanuatu and the Solomons.
- A good operational base in Alotau, which is not only an appealing destination but has good services and a go-ahead tourism community.

Attractions

There are WWII battle sites, caves, waterfalls, a small market; snorkeling and swimming (Killerton Is.), fishing. Wagawaga on the southern shore of Milne Bay offers birdlife, waterfalls, wreck, snorkeling, walks, war canoes (November). The in Milne Bay grows black pearls.

(Reminder: in most of the islands, passengers are taken to the beach from Exploration ships on their zodiacs).

MILNE BAY AND ISLANDS continued

ALOTAU

Alotau, the capital of the Province, with a declared port and active fishing fleet is well positioned to take a leading role in cruise development. The abandonment of the once prominent port of Samarai gave Alotau additional stimulus in recent decades. It has a substantial pier and a rather good, well-protected small harbour with good depth in Sanderson Bay. The town and its busy harbour are spectacularly sited on the edge of Milne Bay. For good views climb the hill behind the town.

The port, shore tour and provincial tourism management have drive, enthusiasm and professionalism. For cruise ship turn-arounds, Gurney airport is currently serving only by 50-passenger Dash 8 aircraft.

SAMARAI ISLAND

A 24-hectare island some 30 nm South East of the capital. By fast small boat, the journey can be made in 1–1.5 hours. Samarai was, until WWII, second only to Port Moresby in size, the major trading port in Milne Bay and one of the most important in PNG. As such it has a faded glory and historical interest.

KWATO ISLAND

Kwato, about 1.5 west of Samarai, is interesting both for its history (mission, boat building), with a delightful beach and stone church on the hill above. It has shelter huts and two simple bungalows, a nice oval, a spit of pure sand stretching out into the water, great swimming and snorkeling spots. Nearby DekaDeka has another fine beach.

TROBRIAND ISLANDS

In contrast to other island groups, the 'Trobres' are low lying with a mythical reputation as 'the Islands of Love', the Trobriands already has a cachet around the world and Kitava Island is visited occasionally. The islanders are famous for their culture and huge yam gardens, which have cultural significance in tribal rituals. Yams are kept in tall storehouses set above the ground and the harvest season is celebrated with the Milamala festival in late July/August. Beautifully carved bowls, walking sticks and fish are another hallmark of these islands. The dancing in traditional dress is a highlight, the people very friendly, with a fine artifact market and an attractive village with long houses.

Losuia, on the biggest island Kiriwina has village stays and visits to numerous freshwater holes or burial caves can be arranged. The best beach for swimming is at Wawela, which also has a lagoon and reef for snorkeling.

MILNE BAY AND ISLANDS continued

DEI DEI (FERGUSSON IS) - D'ENTRECASTEAUX ISLANDS

The largest in the group is Fergusson Island which reaches 2073m. There are plenty of good walking options. The district headquarters is at Esaála on Normanby Island, at the entrance to the spectacular Dobu Passage.

Dei Dei is also already used by small cruise vessels. Gomwa Bay provides a good anchorage. Fergusson Is renowned for its hot springs, mud pools and extinct volcanoes (creates two tourism opportunities at the thermal site: food cooked in the local way and offered to visitors; bathing pools set up from the hot springs). Goldie's Bird of Paradise and bushwalks are other attractions. It has traditional guesthouses and cultural performances. The people are very welcoming, war canoes coming to the vessel on arrival. Dobu Island has hot pools near the sea. Fumaroles and Dobu volcano can be seen when passing through the strait between Fergusson and Normanby Islands.

DOINI ISLAND

The island has a new upscale but small resort and a substantial and well-built jetty. The resort has many guest facilities and grows its own vegetables. The jetty could be an excellent model for other destinations. There is a 750m airstrip. A cuscus and crocodile are kept in enclosures for show. A small island nearby is frequented by many Manta Rays – and divers.

EGUM ATOLL

Described as very scenic and picturesque and called at already by small vessels. Passage into the lagoon has a 7m depth where there are several small islands, a diving rock and fine beach.

DEBOYNE LAGOON (AND PANAPOMPOM ISLAND) – LOUISIADÉ ARCHIPELAGO

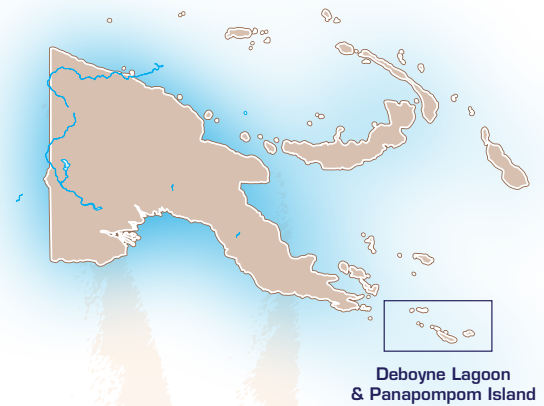
An attractive, well-protected anchorage inside the lagoon: beaches, swimming, great snorkeling on a Japanese Zero, sailing canoes, friendly people and baskets for trade.

Things to Do

Diving: Places to dive are innumerable in Milne Bay and around the islands and are best enjoyed from a live-aboard dive boat. The local experts Milne Bay Marine Charters also do day trips.

Walking/trekking: The Weddau area on the north coast offers walks and for great views you can hike to the top of Mount Pasipasi (600m), behind Dogura, in a long hot day. Walking from Weddau to Alotau takes three to four days, following the north coast then crossing the hills. The Cape Vogel area also has bush trails and waterfalls to explore.

Bird watching: The Alotau area is good for birds.

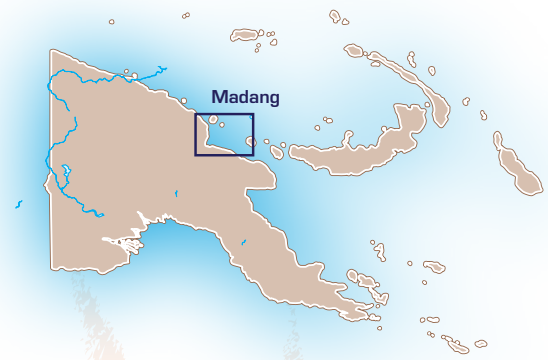


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Berth 2 Coastal Wharf	56m	9.8m	4.9m	2.1m
Barge Ramp	Width 8m. Grade 1 in 12			

MADANG

Madang Province has one of the South Pacific's most beautiful harbours, with a backdrop of steep mountains and lush tropical vegetation. There is good fishing and diving along the magnificent coast, which is world famous for its coral gardens and superb visibility. Madang was the centre of heavy fighting during World War II, and there are 34 sunken ships to explore at Hansa Bay, near Bogia. Although small, Madang has modern urban facilities, including hotels, department stores, markets and artefact shops. It is a key destination for meetings and conferences.



Advantages

- Location in the middle of Papua New Guinea coastline
- Attractive town
- Many tour options
- Reasonable ground transport
- Villages around the lagoon
- Airport to Fokker 100 capability

Attractions

The Madang town has a market, museum (cultural bureau) with lawns for small singsing and large sports ground for large gatherings. There is also the possibility of air access to the town of Goroka which is famous for its cultural Asaro Mudmen and different Highlands climate. To the South there is the Bilbil village (pots, butterfly conservation area) and Balek Wildlife Sanctuary (sulphur springs). To the North there is the Riwo village for cultural singsings, islands in lagoon (Panadau, Tabad, Wongat, Tab, Kranget, Sinub, etc), snorkeling and diving and Kau (bushwalking).

Things to See

Madang

Pretty Madang, built on a peninsula that shelters a deep harbour, has many parks with pleasant shady walks, and views out to sea and the nearby islands from the 30m-high Coastwatchers' Memorial at Kalibobo Point. The market, located on Badaten Road, has produce, handcrafts and artefacts and is best on Saturdays.

Visitors and Cultural Bureau

Located in Haus Tumbuna on Modilon Road near the intersection with Coronation Drive, the bureau has information on things to see and do and a small museum with displays of weapons, jewellery, musical instruments and historic photographs.

Arts and crafts

The town market has a selection of traditional arts and craft while traditional clay pots are made at Bilbil Villages just south of Madang. Tours can be arranged.

Orchids and animals

Visitors can see the Elizabeth Sowerby Orchid Collection and cuscuses, hornbills, cockatoos and tree kangaroos at the Madang Resort Hotel.

Kranket, Siar and Samun Islands

These picturesque islands all have accommodation and are fantastic for day trips for swimming, snorkeling and picnicking.

Kau Rainforest Museum

Owned by the Didipa Clan, this small remnant of rainforest was set aside to retain traditional bush knowledge and for environmental education. Located about 20km from Madang off the North Coast Road it is a good bushwalking site.

Volcanoes

The islands of Manam and Karkar have volcanic cones rising 1800m above sea level. The smoking cones provide a spectacular sight for visitors. Manam Island volcano erupted again November 2004.

Things to Do

Diving and snorkelling: There is great snorkelling off all the islands around Madang Harbour and at Jais Aben Resort, 20km north of Madang. Fantastic dive sites near Madang are Magic Passage, war wrecks and Planet Rock, an underwater sea mount with a population of curious hammerhead sharks, multitudes of small fish and beautiful corals. Further north there are war wrecks at Bogia Bay and Hansa Bay. Reefs around Bagabag Island are swept by strong currents and have pelagic fish.

Golf: Cool sea breezes make playing pleasurable on the well-maintained course located beside the coast road on the east side of Madang, with the clubhouse overlooking the sea.

Fishing: Anywhere off the coast around Madang is good, especially Bagabag Island. Hotels, dive operators and the visitor bureau have lists of charter boats.

Butterfly Farming: The Babalit Tourism Circuit has a number of tourism sites with relation to Butterfly farming.

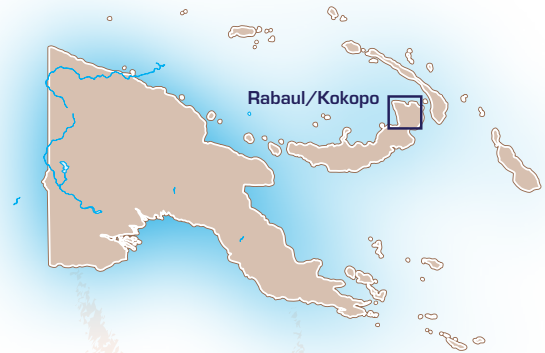
Canoeing: Jais Aben resort has canoes for hire as do the guesthouses on Siar Island. Otherwise hire someone from one of the many villages to paddle you around.

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Berth 1 Overseas Wharf	137m	12.8m	10.1m	3.1m
Berth 2 Small Ships	30m	4.5m	1.6m	1.8m

RABAUL / KOKOPO - EAST NEW BRITAIN

East New Britain, the largest of Papua New Guinea's offshore islands and part of the Bismarck Archipelago. It is renowned for its fishing, diving and caving and for its spectacular fire dance. The Province has many historical sites dating back to the German administration era and World War II. Due to the twin volcanic eruptions in September 1994, the provincial capital of Rabaul has now moved to nearby Kokopo.



Advantages

- Volcano
- WW II sights and history
- Good tour options
- Tokua airport to Fokker 100 capability (though it is 40km from RAB)
- Simpson Harbour

Attractions

In Rabaul there is the volcano, hot springs, ruins of former town, Yamamoto bunker, RVO (Volcano Observatory, display & lookout); market; Japanese barge tunnels. Whilst in the nearby Provincial centre of Kokopo there is a museum, fire dancers & cultural shows, town market and Bitapaka War Cemetery. Additionally the province is full of coconut plantations.

Things to See

Kokopo

After the eruption of Tavurvur and Vulcan in September 1994, most Rabaul services were relocated in Kokopo, which is strung along the edge of Blanche Bay. The town has grown rapidly and the busy market, selling fresh produce, local cigars and betel nut, is located on the main road from Tokua Airport near Supabake Bakery. The waterfront is the place to find boats for travel to the outer islands or for a spot of fishing.

East New Britain Historical & Cultural Centre

Located across the road from the golf course, this has good displays and collections of historical relics and photographs, with plenty of information. Open 8am-1pm and 2pm-4pm week days; 1pm-5pm weekends.

Vunapope Catholic Mission

Pleasant views and old colonial buildings in the hospital grounds are interesting. The mission is located at the eastern end of Kokopo.

Bitapaka War Cemetery

The graves of more than 1000 allied war dead are in these well-kept grounds and gardens. Located several kilometres inland, turning off the coast road past Vunapope.

Malmaluan Lookout

Fantastic views over the volcanoes surrounding Simpson Harbour can be enjoyed from this inland highpoint.

Japanese Barge Tunnels

At Karavia Bay between Kaluana Point and Vulcan are a network of tunnels and tracks connecting barges and buildings dating back to the war. In the main tunnel are five barges lined up end to end where a you need to take a torch.

Rabaul

Some parts of Rabaul still function but most of it remains an eerie desolate wasteland covered by metres of ash. Beautiful Simpson Harbour is still the main port, guarded by the grumbling volcanoes. A market and a few shops still operate at the eastern end of town.

Tunnels and war relics

Some of the 580km of tunnels built by the Japanese are still open and aircraft wreckage can be seen beyond the old airport.

Duke of York Islands

These beautiful islands are undeveloped but are easily visited. Where swimming, snorkelling and canoeing are good.

Things to Do

Diving and snorkeling

In Simpson Harbour there are World War II boat and plane wrecks, good walls, and the Beehives (a small group of craggy islands) to explore. At Tavui Point is Submarine Base where Japanese subs pulled right up to the edge of the reef. It's superb for snorkelling on the flat coral beds and along the edge of the 75m drop-off, which is also good for diving. Most resorts can arrange dive trips.

Climb a volcano

The island of New Britain is dominated by both active and dormant volcanoes, some of them bellowing great clouds of black ash-laden smoke. All the volcanoes, except Tavurvur, can be climbed. Be aware that heavy rain can make the ground slippery and cause landslides. Vulcan is best tackled on the northern side, and the deep fissures can make it a difficult climb.

Canoeing

Tours in Kokopo can be arranged for paddling experiences around the Duke of York Islands.

Fishing

Sport fishing for blue and black marlin, sail fish and dog-tooth tuna is good in the waters around New Britain and the Duke of York Islands. The Blanche Bay area is good for casual line casting. Boats operate from Rabaul and hotels and guesthouses can organize trips.

Swimming

Beaches near Kokopo are good. Hotels in Rabaul have pools and there are good beaches at Pila Pila and Rantung villages in Talili Bay north of Rabaul.

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Berth 2 Bay Road	152m	15.2m	10.2m	2.8m

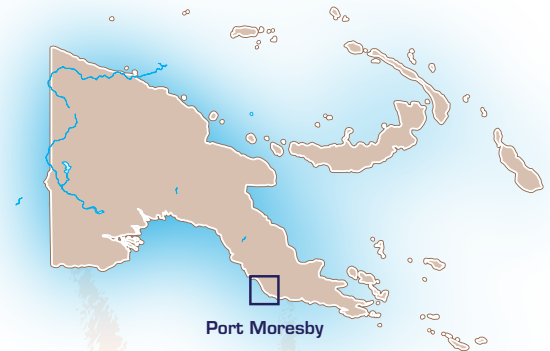
PORT MORESBY

Advantages

There are substantial facilities, extensive maritime experience, international airport, refinery for fuel supply, comprehensive business and commercial services and supply sources, hotels and some interesting attractions such as the architecture of Parliament House and Bomana War Cemetery.

Particular strength

Port Moresby is currently the only port if a turnaround is to take place with a larger ship needing substantial airlift, principally because it has the only major airport. To bring passengers from elsewhere in PNG to take international flights.



Port Details

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Berth 1 Main Wharf	106m	18.2m	7.6m	4.4m
Berth 2 Main Wharf	107m	18.2m	7.6m	4.4m
Berth 3A Coastal	67m	18.2m	3.8m	4.4m
Berth 3B	113m	18.2m	4.5m	4.4m
Barge Ramp 1	Width 6m Grade 1 in 8			
Barge Ramp 2	Width 9cm Grade 1 in 8			
Berth 4A Container	125m	25.3m	10.6m	3.6m
Berth 4B	25m	5.0m	3.0m	2.0m

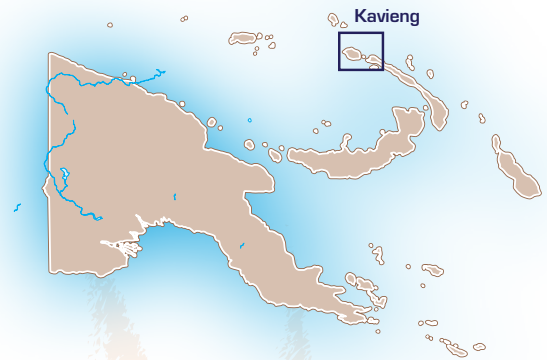
KAVIENG

Advantages

It has an attractive town with several nearby islands, good roads, safe, diving and surfing spots.

Attractions

- Town area: Malagang singsing, Catholic school assembly/sports ground (near wharf), fisheries wharf for tenders, Nusa Retreat, Malagang Resort; islands near wharf (Nusa Lavu, Nusa Lomon, Nusa Lik, Nago) with beaches, wrecks, walks, blowholes, village; eel farm; crabs & shellfish; caves with drawings, rare flowers; canoes, swimming, snorkelling, walking, bicycles, game fishing
- Islands & villages *: off New Hanover (Tingwon, Tsoi, Tabar, Three Island Harbour) jetties on several, villages, beaches, canoes, sago making, house building, basket weaving, waterfalls, megapod birds, carvings; villages (Patipai, Narum); Emirau Island (WWII, turtles, beaches).
- Southern tip of New Ireland: Lamassa, Lambom.



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Location	LAT: 02° 35.1'S LONG: 150° 47'E			
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Berth 1 Main Wharf	94m	12m	7.0m	2.7m
Berth 2 Small Ships	12m	3.8m	1.5m	1.4m

KIMBE

Advantages

It has dramatic setting amidst oil palm plantations and there is a jetty at Walindi.

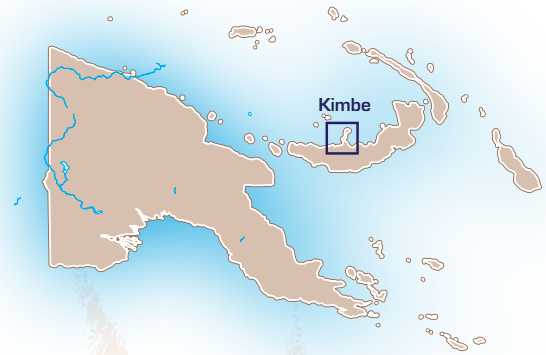
Attractions

Mainland: bird watching, snorkeling, diving, hot springs, Walindi Dive & Liamo Reef Resorts, hot springs, walks, villages, fishing, plantation visits

Talasea *: hot springs, WWII wreck

Vitu and Garove Island : a natural caldera North West of Kimbe with village, church, snorkeling, diving (experienced)

Baia Wilderness Lodge*: sports fishing, volcano activity, swimming in freshwater spring, river trips



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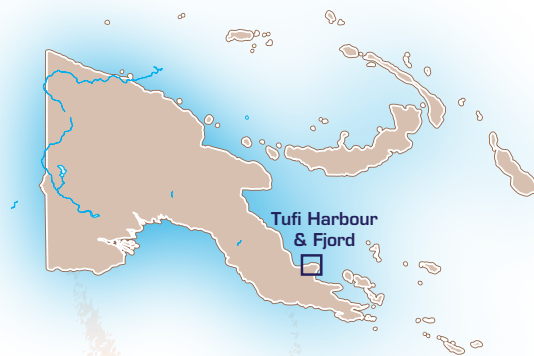
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Berth 1 Main Wharf	117m	12.1m	10.7m	3.1m
Berth 2 Small Ships	25m	12.1m	5.5m	3.1m
Berth 3 Small Ships	17m	12.1m	5.9m	3.1m
Barge Ramp	Width 9m Grade 1 in 8			

TUFI HARBOUR AND FJORD

Cape Nelson in Oro Province is one of the most scenic areas of PNG and Tufi, at its tip, is well known for its fjord-like topography.

Tufi Resort on the north shore and Camoa village and its front beach on the south offer an excellent destination for small vessels and are already visited by exploration ships. The depth inside the fjord is very deep so vessels must anchor outside in a position exposed to frequent heavy eastern winds.

Tufi Resort itself has a practical jetty in top condition, accommodating good boats for their diving expeditions. The jetty would be an ideal for ship's tenders. The resort management and the young leaders of the village are well organised and very willing to do whatever it takes to make their guests' stay special. Activities include an excellent singing and fresh fish BBQ. Between the two sites, they could handle a group of 5-600 visitors.



YOUR CRUISE PAPUA NEW GUINEA RESOURCES

The Tourism Promotion Authority (TPA)

TPA has recently adopted a Cruise Ship Development Strategy to guide us over the coming five years. The PNG Government, we have committed to support you in bringing your ships to our shores.

The TPA is the first stop for cruise executives to obtain information, advice, assistance and contacts throughout Papua New Guinea, to explore destination options and to arrange site visits.

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