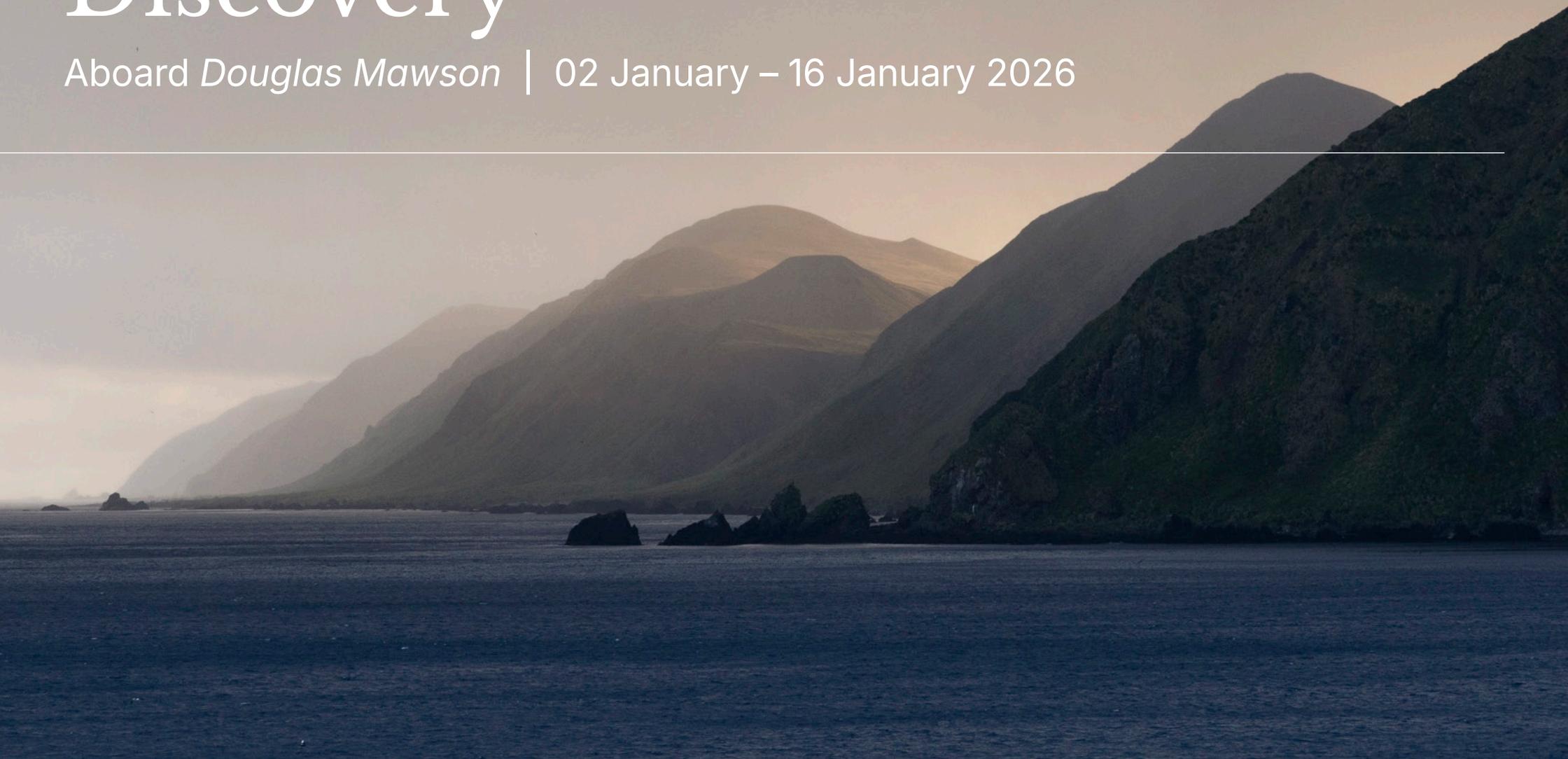


# Subantarctic Discovery

Aboard *Douglas Mawson* | 02 January – 16 January 2026

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# Subantarctic Discovery

02 January – 16 January 2026

# Dunedin

DAY 1 | Saturday 03 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
45°52.5' S

**Longitude:**  
170°31.1' E

**Course:**  
Alongside  
**Speed:**  
Alongside

**Wind Speed:**  
4 knots SSW

**Barometer:**  
1004 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
13°C

Here we are in the picturesque town of Dunedin, known to Ngāi Tahu, the local iwi, as Ōtepoti, the place of the bracket. Our morning was spent leisurely in Dunedin at an easy pace, with some last-minute purchases for a few of us. From there, we set off to discover the area in four small groups, either by bus for a city tour or on foot to enjoy the charm and character of this lovely southern New Zealand town.

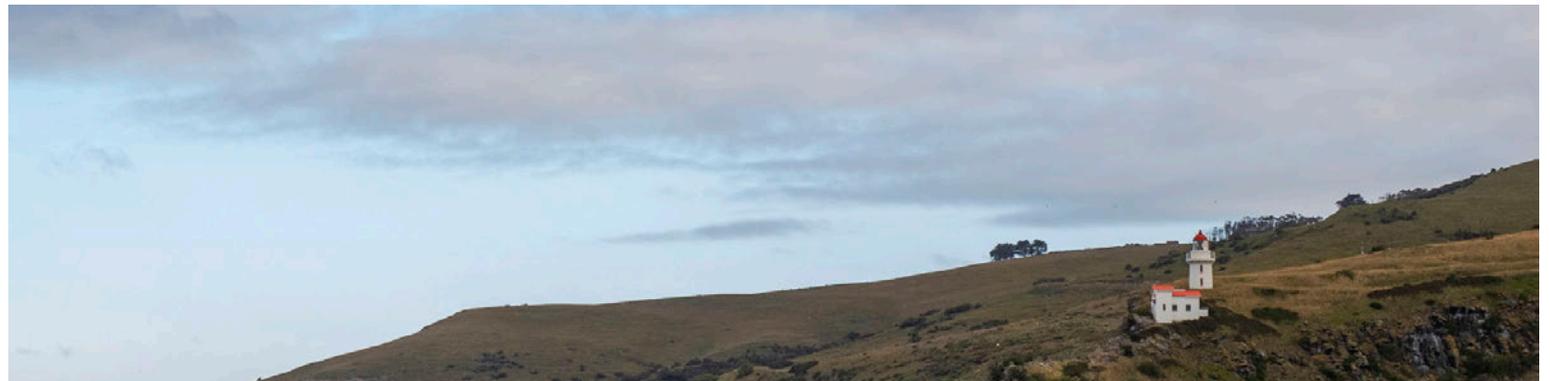
As we arrived at the wharf, members of the Expedition Team, including Lelia, Scott, Fiona, Greg and Jane, greeted us warmly, checked us off and captured a memorable photo for the photo board. Before we knew it, we were stepping on board the *Douglas Mawson*, ready to begin our adventure at sea.

We completed the necessary immigration formalities, then checked in at Reception before being guided to our cabins,

where we settled into our cosy home away from home. Expedition Leader Daniel invited us into the Lecture Theatre for a welcome briefing and introductions to the multi-skilled Expedition Team. Lelia and Hotel Director Singh walked us through life on board, while Dr Alejandro ensured we knew how to stay healthy throughout the voyage.

After the mandatory safety drill, we made our way to the dining room for dinner. Later, Ari and the team were ready at the Expedition Desk to exchange jackets.

Together, we number 127 Expeditioners from around the world, supported by 84 crew and a 21-member Expedition Team with expertise across many fields. After long journeys to reach the *Douglas Mawson*, it is time to relax, breathe in the sea air and look forward to the next 15 days of adventure.







# Ulva / Te Wharawhara | Stewart Island / Rakiura

DAY 2 | Sunday 04 January 2026

**Latitude:**

46°55.0' S

**Longitude:**

168°07.01' E

**Course:**

At anchor

**Speed:**

At Anchor

**Wind Speed:**

10 knots E

**Barometer:**

1014 hPa

**Air Temp:**

15°C

Our adventure began in earnest on our first full day of the expedition, and Daniel woke us gently with the encouraging news that Plan A was still Plan A. As we headed for breakfast, many of us were distracted by the landscapes and seascapes surrounding the ship, while the bird-nerds were delighted to start the day among sooty shearwaters and inquisitive pintado petrels.

After navigating the breakfast buffet and making the acquaintance of the coffee machine, we moved through the mud room to don our PFDs, scan out and do the three-step into the Zodiac. Then we were away.

Our first stop was Ulva Island, a tiny predator-free sanctuary. As we arrived on shore, we were immediately surrounded by birds. The soundscape was extraordinary. Tūi called brightly, South Island robins charmed us with their bold approaches and

a Stewart Island brown kiwi stole the show by foraging only metres from the track, giving a lucky few an unforgettable sighting.

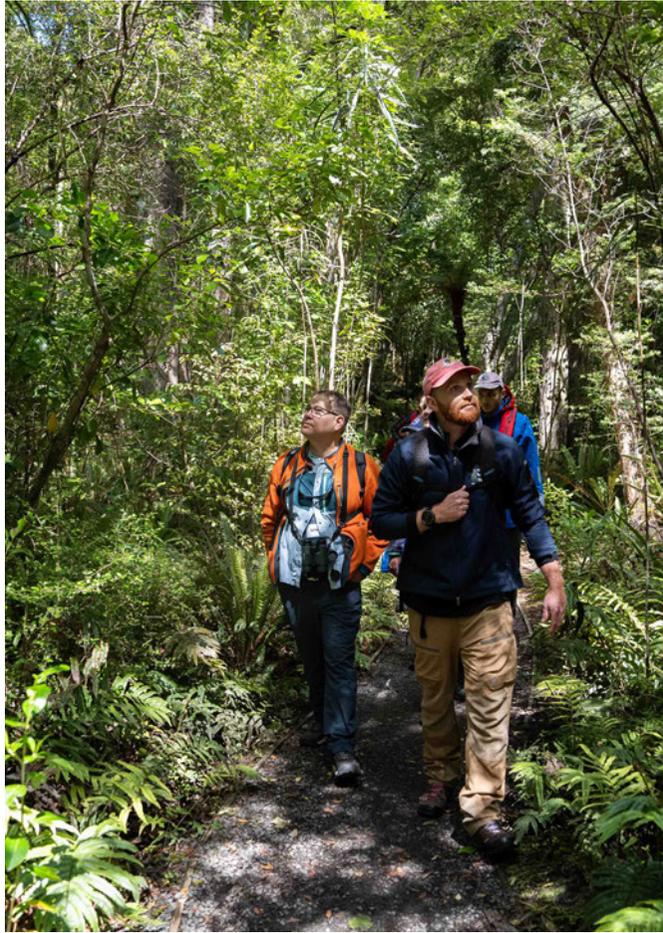
Our time on Ulva Island was enriched by our local guides, who shared their deep knowledge and care for this special place.

After refuelling on board, we set out again to explore Stewart Island, this time with a livelier Zodiac ride as the wind had picked up. From Golden Bay, some of us took a brisk longer walk, others visited the botanic gardens and some enjoyed a relaxed wander through Oban, where ciders and ice creams proved popular in the warm sunshine.

The Captain's Welcome rounded off a memorable first full day, and we raised a glass to the adventures ahead.











# Tamatea / Dusky Sound | Te Au Moana / Breaksea Islands

DAY 3 | Monday 05 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
45°48.7' S

**Longitude:**  
166°25.6' E

**Course:**  
54°

**Speed:**  
9.1 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
6 knots SE

**Barometer:**  
1018 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
15°C

Having left Stewart Island and enjoyed a relatively calm run around Puysegur Point and West Cape, we woke to the still waters of Tamatea, Dusky Sound. We were in the heart of Fiordland, an area few people have the privilege of experiencing.

During the morning the ship was a hive of activity. The Citizen Science group gathered in the Observation Lounge where Jay, Ed and T.A outlined opportunities to contribute to science while on board the *Douglas Mawson*. Methods for bird counts, whale identification and phytoplankton sampling were explained, with our observations contributing to global datasets.

At the same time, we embarked on our first Zodiac cruise to experience the landscapes and wildlife of Dusky Sound. To preserve the serenity of this remarkable place, only four Zodiacs were permitted on the water at once, so a rolling embarkation

system was used. Zodiacs paired up and travelled towards sites of great significance in New Zealand's history.

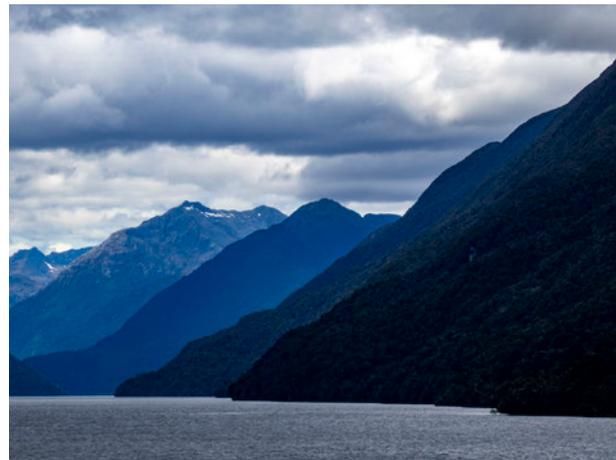
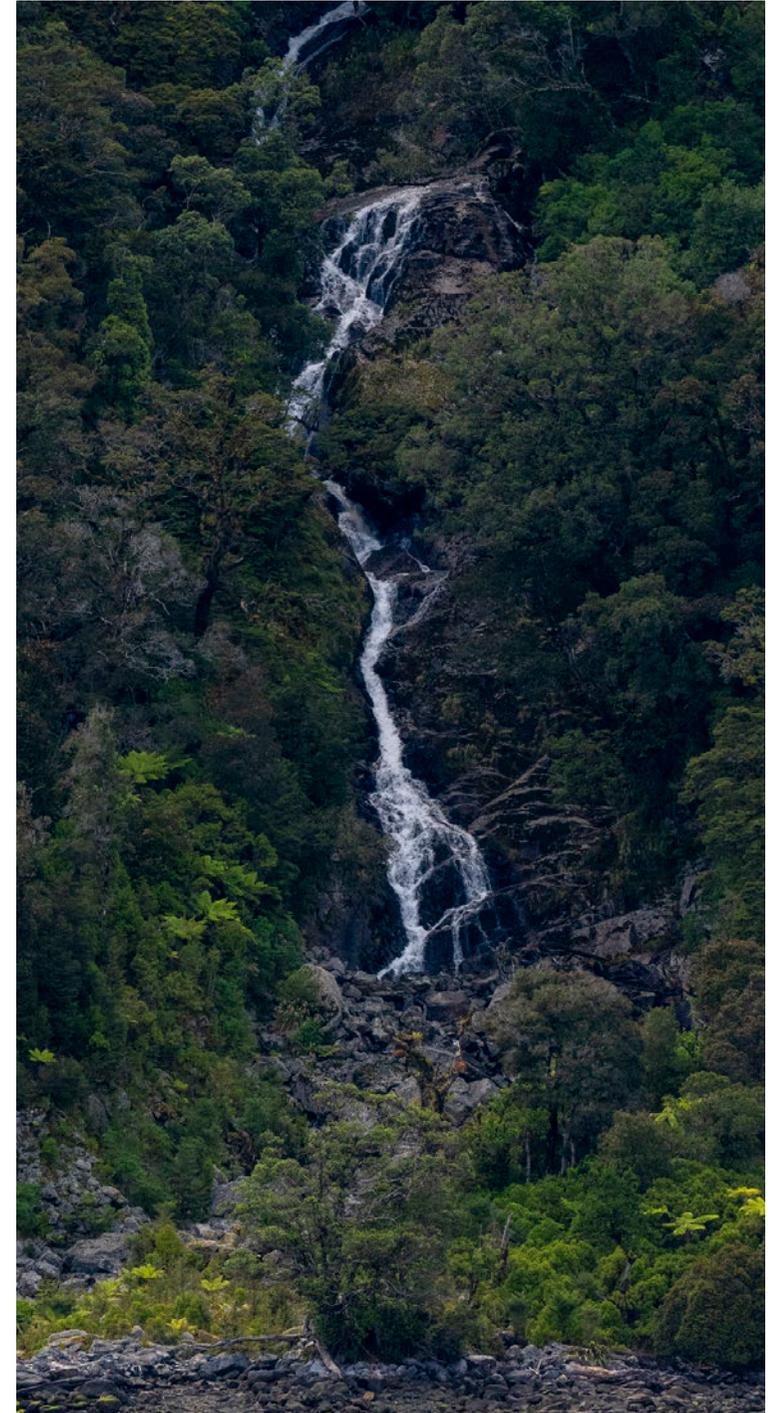
Just around the corner from our anchorage in Pickersgill Harbour stands a small plaque commemorating Captain James Cook's barque *Resolution*. In 1773 this quiet bay became a bustling camp as Cook's crew rested and resupplied after months at sea. An observatory was established, water replenished, beer brewed and fish and seals gathered for food. Cook charted Dusky Sound, recorded the first Māori contact in southern New Zealand and named nearby Indian Island, where New Zealand fur seals and pups were seen along the shore.

In the afternoon, the ship cruised through Cooks Passage and the unforgettable Acheron Passage before turning south towards the Subantarctic Islands.









# At Sea | Tini Heke / The Snares Islands

DAY 4 | Tuesday 06 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
47°39.5' S

**Longitude:**  
167°40.1' E

**Course:**  
244°

**Speed:**  
11.3 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
35 knots NN

**Barometer:**  
1015 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
15°C

We woke this morning to increased movement in the ship, a clear sign that we were now fully in the Southern Ocean. Overnight winds had strengthened and a steady swell rolled beneath us as the ship made its way south. With landings planned in the coming days, our first task was biosecurity.

We carried out careful inspections of clothing and equipment, checking every pocket, seam and sole. It is a meticulous but essential process, as protecting these remote islands begins well before any landing takes place.

Later in the morning we gathered for a lecture with our naturalist Greg, who spoke about Māori voyaging traditions and the discovery of Aotearoa New Zealand. He shared stories from Māori mythology, including that of Hinenui te Pō, the goddess of death, who released sandflies, te namu, into Fiordland to discourage people from settling in a place she feared was too beautiful.

After lunch, anticipation built as we stepped out onto deck and sighted Tini Heke, The Snares, our first view of New Zealand's subantarctic islands. Low, rugged and wrapped in mist, they marked a significant milestone. The naturalist team explained how early European explorers named them for the hazardous reefs that 'snared' ships. We also learned about their unique ecology, including the remarkable tree daisies, *Olearia lyallii*, and the ancient granite that forms the islands.

Strong winds, gusting to around 50 knots, kept us on board but created ideal bird watching conditions. During our first eBird survey with T-A, we recorded sooty shearwaters, Salvin's and Buller's albatrosses, white-capped albatross, giant petrels, storm petrels and Cape petrels. The highlight for many was seeing several Snares crested penguins.









# Mōtū Mata – Enderby Island | Musgrave Inlet

DAY 5 | Wednesday 07 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
50°25.6' S

**Longitude:**  
166°23.2' E

**Course:**  
205°

**Speed:**  
8.5 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
15 knots WNW

**Barometer:**  
1005 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
12°C

Sunshine, blue sky and barely a breath of wind greeted us this morning. In the Subantarctic this is a dream, although it did not make the day any less eventful. Breakfast with views of Enderby Island felt surreal as penguins and New Zealand sea lions porpoised beside the ship. Before long we were stepping on to the beach, sharing the shoreline with sea lions whose immense size and sudden charges kept us alert, unsure at times whether it was bluff or intent.

Our first sighting of the timid yellow eyed penguin will stay with us for a long time. They emerged quietly from the bushes, making their way from the forest to the beach in search of food for their chicks. Walking through the rātā forest and out onto the boardwalk, we discovered nesting southern royal albatross, banded dotterels, Auckland Island shags and the remarkable mega herbs, their green, yellow and pink

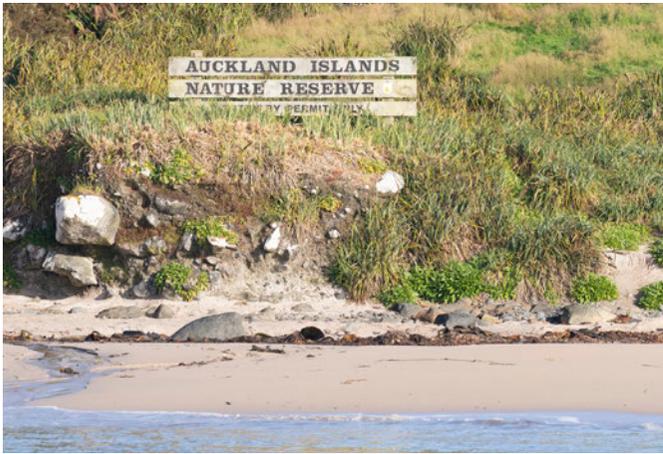
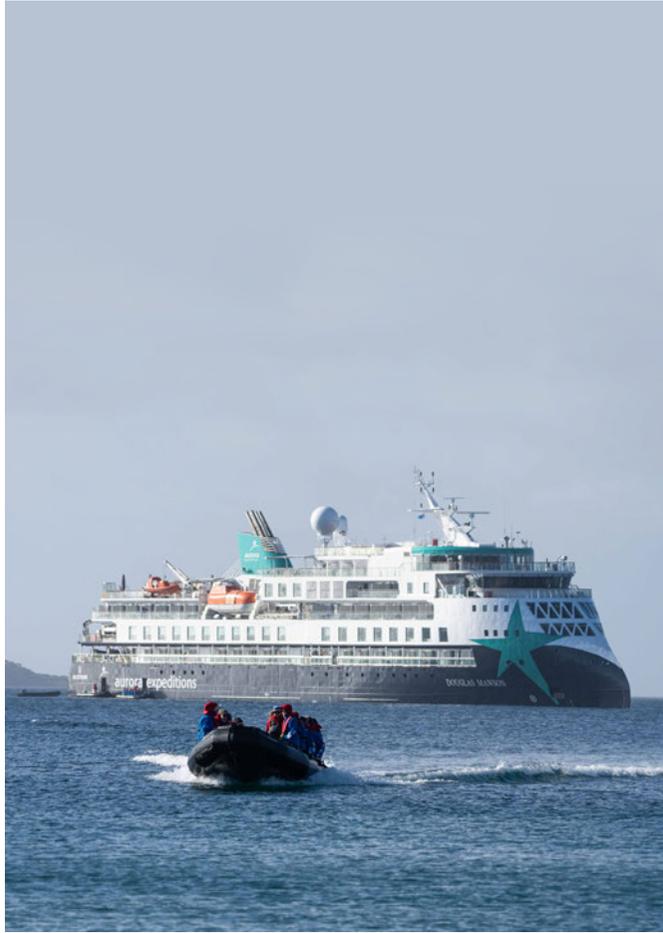
flowers defying the harsh Subantarctic environment.

Returning to the beach meant more time with the sea lions, watching beachmasters battle for their harems while pups jostled for attention from tired mothers. Some Expeditioners extended their adventure, pushing through tussock and exploring deeper into the rātā forest before earning lunch back on board.

Late in the day we repositioned to Musgrave Inlet for a wet and windy Zodiac cruise. Hoods up and heads down, we set off into wild weather that rewarded us with eastern rockhopper penguins, towering cliffs draped in megaherbs and a cave lined with mossy stalactites above clear water where kelp swayed below. Many ventured into the dark cave, trusting their drivers to guide the way. A late return meant no recap, but it was an unforgettable first day in the Auckland Islands.

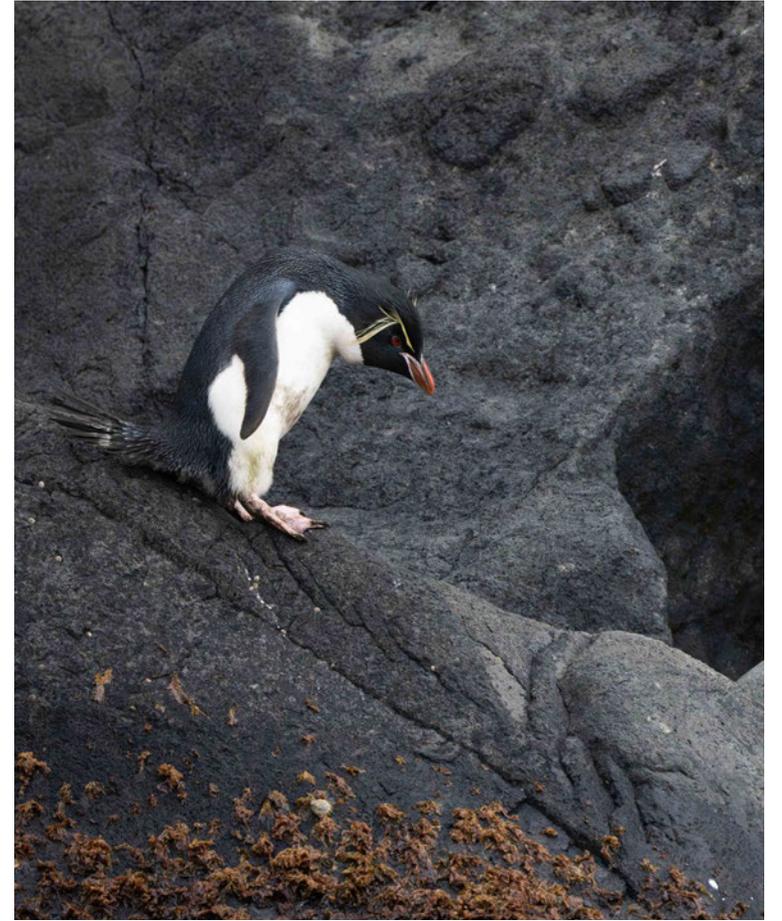












# Mōtū Mata – Carnley Harbour | At Sea

DAY 6 | Thursday 08 January 2026

**Latitude:**

50°52.3' S

**Longitude:**

166°12.4' E

**Course:**

291°

**Speed:**

10.7 knots

**Wind Speed:**

25 knots NW

**Barometer:**

1004 hPa

**Air Temp:**

13°C

Arrival in the calm waters of Carnley Harbour set the tone for a remarkable morning. With the ship settled, we wasted no time making the most of the conditions. Before long, Zodiacs were slipping out onto the water for a cruise that lasted several hours, becoming one of those rare mornings where the scenery spoke for itself. The landscape felt both rugged and graceful, with steep slopes and dark volcanic rock shaped by weather, time and the sea.

The wildlife added its own rhythm. Penguins appeared like punctuation marks along the kelp lined edges, surfacing briefly before vanishing again. We spotted teals tucked into sheltered corners and New Zealand sea lions hauled out in their familiar mix of deep relaxation and sudden bursts of agility.

While the Zodiacs explored the rocky folds of the channel, our kayak team moved through sheltered creeks and glassy

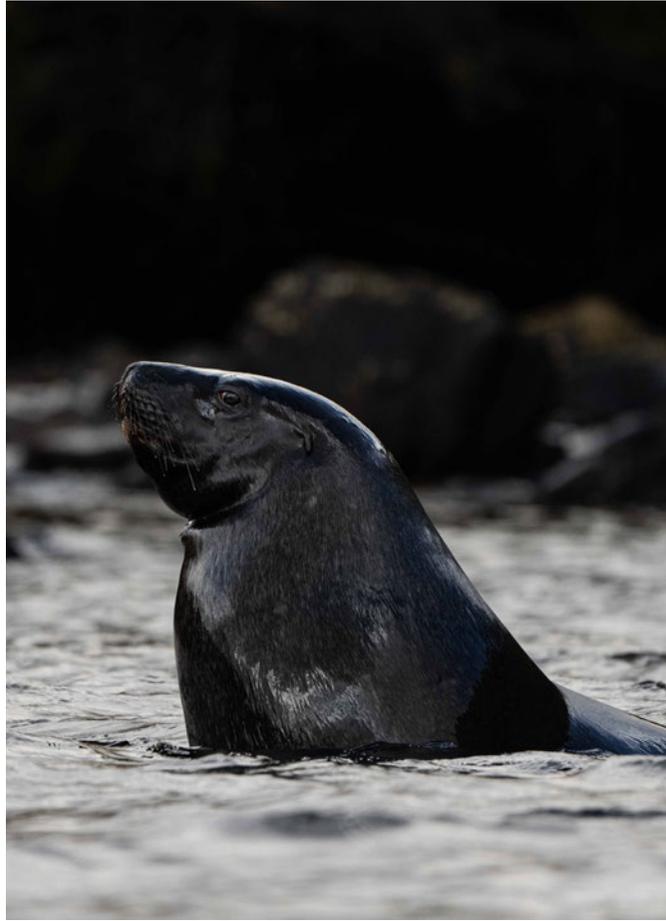
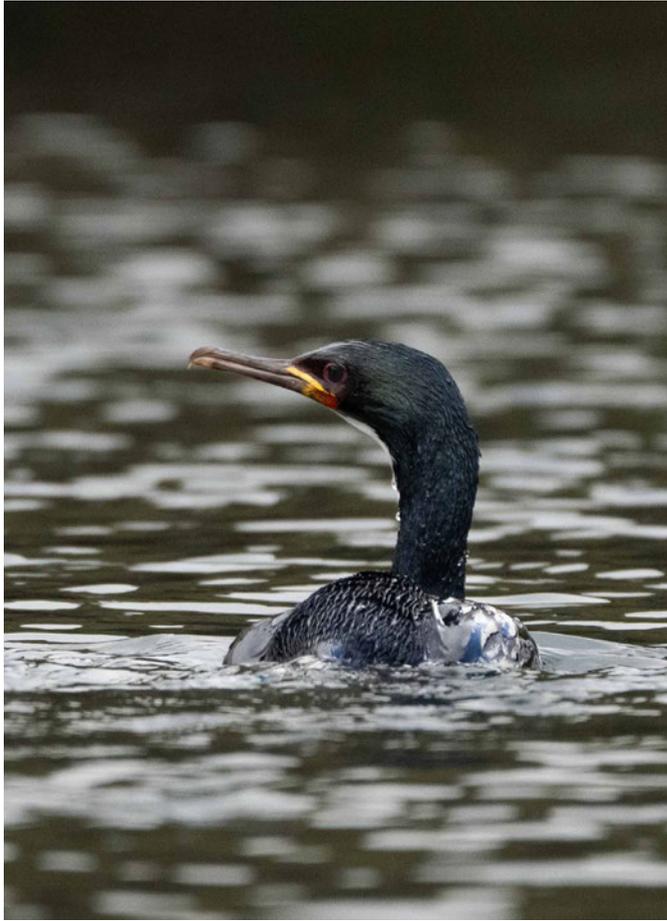
water, each paddle stroke amplified by the stillness. From the ship, it was a joy to watch them glide through protected coves, dwarfed by the landscape and perfectly matched to the gentle mood of the morning.

It was a golden window, the kind we hope for in Subantarctic waters, and everyone returned on board with the same expression: exhilaration, gratitude and quiet awe.

As we settled into lunch, the islands reminded us who is in charge. Rain moved in, wind strengthened and the sea darkened. Sailing out of the channel, albatross filled the air, gliding effortlessly around us. After a short rest, we gathered for a seabird lecture with T-A, followed by recap and a talk from John about his time on Auckland Island, a fitting end to an unforgettable day.







# At Sea

DAY 7 | Friday 09 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
53°01.5' S

**Longitude:**  
162°02.00' E

**Course:**  
235°

**Speed:**  
11.7 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
19 knots NW

**Barometer:**  
991 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
9°C

After a few busy days at the Mōtū Mata, Auckland Islands, we awoke to the gentle rock of the Southern Ocean as we made our way toward Macquarie Island. For such an exposed and notoriously rough stretch of sea, conditions were surprisingly good, with only moderate winds and swell.

A slow breakfast was followed by the next round of biosecurity checks and preparation for the adventures ahead. By now we were all biosecurity professionals, checking our gear thoroughly and efficiently.

The day continued with a series of engaging lectures from our special guests Micah and Ben about Macquarie Island, while Kyle spoke about the seals of the Subantarctic. The extra free time of a sea day allowed many of us to participate in Citizen Science projects such as eBird and the NASA cloud observer survey. For others, it was a chance to reflect on what we had

seen so far and rest before the days ahead.

The atmosphere on board was one of anticipation as we drew closer to Macquarie Island, a privilege for all of us and a major highlight for many. Nautical miles slipped by, and checks of the live voyage map showed us edging nearer. By the time of recap and briefing, the island loomed ahead, and by dinner we had arrived. Tall hills and rugged shorelines greeted us as penguins swam around the ship and seabirds circled above.

Stepping out on deck, we felt the cold Macquarie air and caught the unmistakable scent of thousands of penguins and seals. Looking toward Sandy Bay, it was hard to believe we had finally arrived.

As a final surprise, just as many were heading to bed, orcas were spotted cruising along the island. A perfect welcome.







# Sandy Bay | The Isthmus, Macquarie Island

DAY 8 | Saturday 10 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
54°33.8' S

**Longitude:**  
158°56.1' E

**Course:**  
At anchor  
**Speed:**  
0.0 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
11 knots SW

**Barometer:**  
992 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
6°C

The faint calls of king penguins ushered in our first morning at Macquarie Island. A low swell, light breeze and hazy sun promised an excellent landing, and in these benign conditions we motored toward the peaceful beach of Sandy Bay. King penguins to the left, elephant seals to the right, with royals, skuas and giant petrels completing a heady Subantarctic wildlife scene.

By mid-morning the early breeze had dropped and conditions were ideal for taking it all in. The king penguin rookery delivered its glorious cacophony, while elephant seals exhaled, rolled and splashed in shoreline pools. The rusting iron digestors used to render penguins into oil in the early 20th century slumped at the back of the rookery, a stark reminder of the island's past. Our walk toward the royal penguin colony was halted by a nesting giant petrel, calmly presiding over the boardwalk.

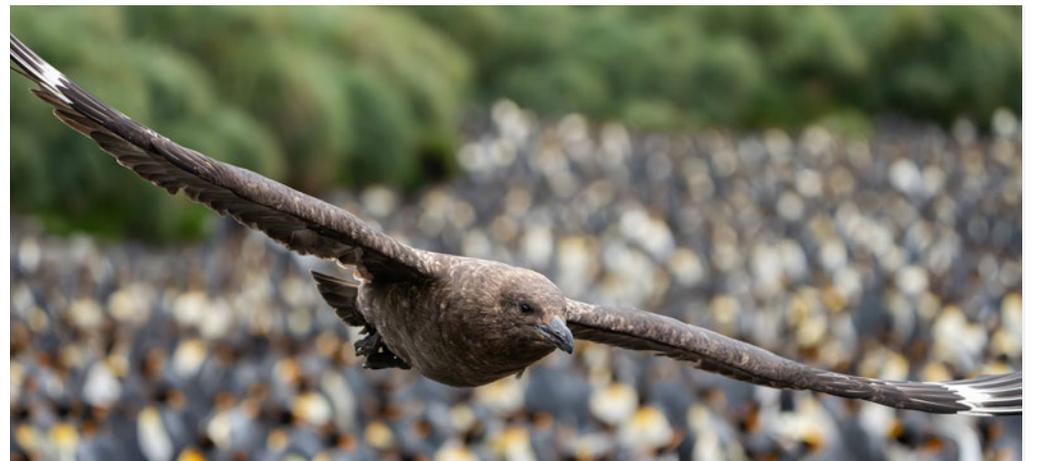
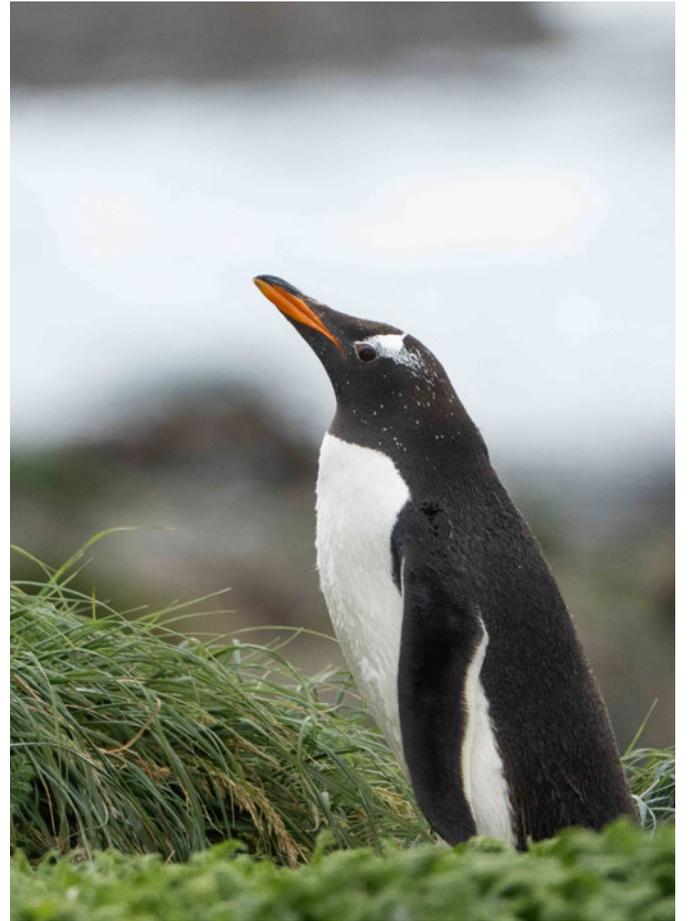
Back on board, just as we began lunch, cries of 'orca' rang out. Around ten killer whales passed by, their hooked dorsal fins rising and falling like teeth on a turning cog.

Later, the bridge team manoeuvred the *Douglas Mawson* into anchorage at the Isthmus, and we boarded Zodiacs once more. A walk to the viewing platform offered sweeping scenery, while the route to West Beach led through lush post-de-feralised tussac to a small gentoo penguin colony. The rusting digestors here also recalled the island's exploitation era.

A Zodiac cruise through basalt skerries revealed a small rockhopper colony, while hundreds of light-mantled sooty albatrosses soared overhead. With the first fine weather in six weeks, it was a deeply satisfying day, leaving us eager for what tomorrow would bring on this remarkable island.













# Hurd Point | Lusitania Bay, Macquarie Island

DAY 9 | Sunday 11 January 2026

**Latitude:**

54°40.6' S

**Longitude:**

158°55.4' E

**Course:**

183°

**Speed:**

2.3 knots

**Wind Speed:**

25 knots S

**Barometer:**

985 hPa

**Air Temp:**

6°C

We woke to sun sparkling off the waves and the luminous green walls of Macca glowing in the morning light. Curious penguins arrived at the ship, quonking and hooting as they circled and swam alongside as if welcoming us to their home.

To allow time for an expected improvement in Zodiac conditions, the Captain took the ship south along the coast and tucked in at the island's southern end to view the royal penguin colony at Hurd Point. Along the way we passed several king and royal penguin rookeries, always surrounded by soaring seabirds. Enjoying the sun on our faces, we were treated to encounters with killer whales, some simply transiting past, others spy hopping and stirring up birds feeding on scraps left behind. During the cruise the Expedition Team offered short talks over the PA about history, albatross and counting penguins for Citizen Science.

We went to lunch hoping conditions in Lusitania Bay would improve. Daniel later announced we would attempt an outing, and by 1430 the team began loading Zodiacs. Despite some lively movement at the side gates, everyone boarded safely. Before we had even left the ship, king penguins surrounded the Zodiacs, popping up to inspect these strange black craft filled with blue-clad figures. As we cruised along the coast, the sound and smell of more than 200,000 birds filled the air. The rusting digestors standing within the colony and the lush vegetation now thriving after rabbit eradication were reminders of both past exploitation and successful restoration.

A lively recap celebrating the day's highlights, followed by Ben's after-dinner talk about his time living on 'the green sponge' of Macca, brought a remarkable Southern Ocean day to a perfect close.









# At Sea

DAY 10 | Monday 12 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
53°48.8' S

**Longitude:**  
163°1.7' E

**Course:**  
72°

**Speed:**  
12.2 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
26 knots NW

**Barometer:**  
993 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
10°C

A proper sea day greeted us with following seas and a smooth ride, the kind that makes you briefly forget you are in the Southern Ocean until you find yourself vacuuming your socks.

We began with our now familiar biosecurity routine. By this stage of the voyage, we were practically professionals: boots scrubbed, seams checked, gloves and pockets inspected and every hitchhiking seed politely evicted.

Sean then delivered a geology lecture on the region. He joked it might run for six hours but heroically kept it contained. It was fascinating to learn about the dramatic forces that shaped these wild Subantarctic islands.

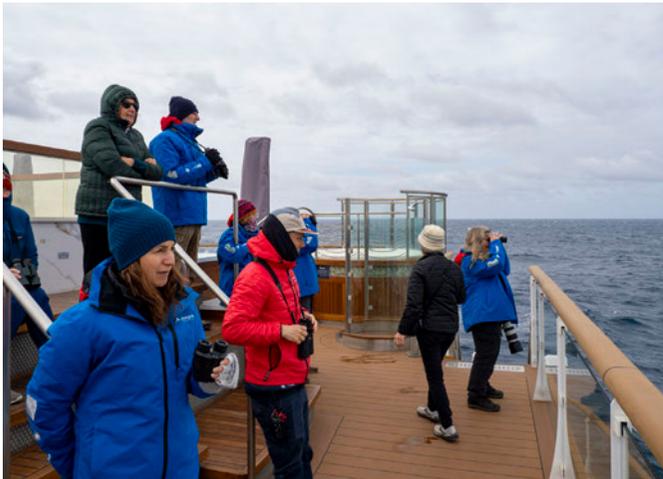
After lunch, Jos continued the knowledge sharing with a talk on Subantarctic plants and their adaptations to survive on these small specks of land in the Southern Ocean.

The afternoon offered plenty to do. Ben set up a pop-up Macquarie Island Foundation shop, with many of us purchasing T-shirts and postcards in support of a great cause. At the same time, Jay hosted a Citizen Science workshop in the lab. Water samples from places such as Musgrave Inlet went under microscopes, revealing drifting worlds of phyto and zooplankton. Identifying the tiny critters on the screens was great fun.

After dinner, Liam hosted an animal sound guessing game, Australia versus New Zealand. Guessers listened to the rest of us attempting our best, or worst, impressions, and somehow managed to identify many of them. Laughter echoed throughout the ship.

Then it was off to bed, ready for our big day at Campbell Island.





# Col Lyall | Mt Honey, Campbell Island

DAY 11 | Tuesday 13 January 2026

**Latitude:**

52°34.3' S

**Longitude:**

169°15.0' E

**Course:**

298°

**Speed:**

10.5 knots

**Wind Speed:**

21 knots W

**Barometer:**

999 hPa

**Air Temp:**

10°C

What an incredible day on Campbell Island. It began with our morning wake up call as we cruised into Perseverance Harbour toward our anchorage. The wind was howling and the albatross were flying.

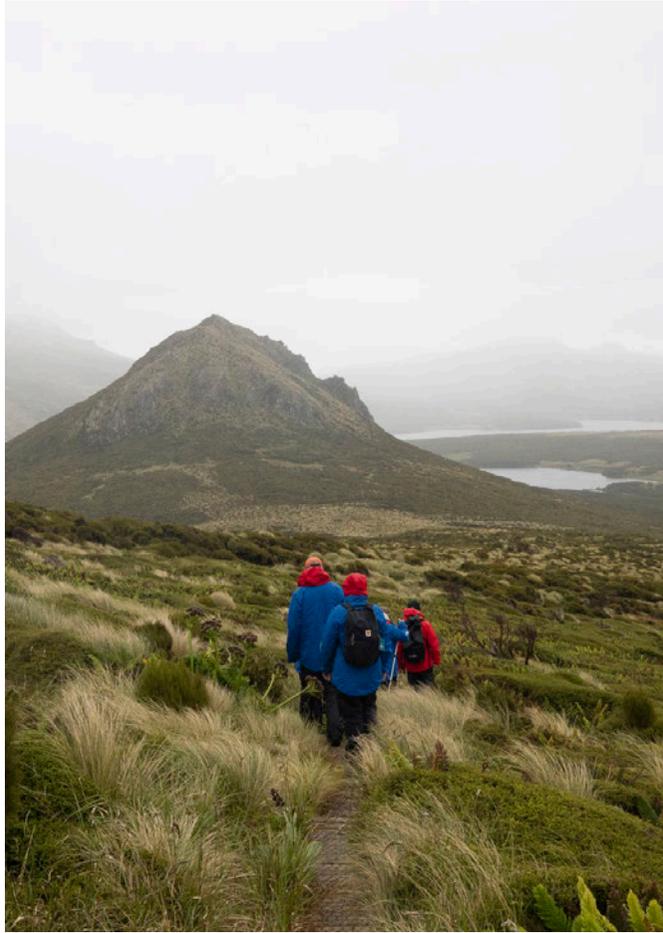
After loading into Zodiacs, we set off with land in sight to begin our walk toward the mountain tops. From the landing site we followed a narrow boardwalk inland, winding gently upward through vibrant native vegetation. The plants were unlike anywhere else: megaherbs with large leaves, dense tussocks shaped by wind and low growing flowers tucked amongst them. Nesting albatross dotted the slopes, calm despite the conditions. As we climbed, the wind strengthened steadily. Reaching the lookout demanded balance as fierce winds roared across the exposed ridge, making conversation, and even standing, nearly impossible but very entertaining.

In the afternoon the weather intensified. Rain swept sideways as we boarded the Zodiac for an exploration of the bay. Seabirds skimmed the surface and albatross soared around us, taking full advantage of the gale. Watching them glide so effortlessly in such hostile weather was unforgettable. Some brave souls set out on a long hike, while a few kayakers ventured into the wild conditions. By the time we returned, tired and weather-beaten, the sense of shared accomplishment was strong whether you were Zodiac cruising, hiking, kayaking, photographing or doing Citizen Science.

The day ended warmly with a BBQ. Surrounded by friends, full plates and stories of the day, Campbell Island felt less severe and more generous. It had offered us wind, rain, wildlife and wonder, the perfect end to an unforgettable day at the edge of the world.











# Campbell Island, New Zealand

DAY 12 | Wednesday 14 January 2026

**Latitude:**

52°33.0' S

**Longitude:**

169°09.09' E

**Course:**

At anchor

**Speed:**

0 knots

**Wind Speed:**

18 knots WNW

**Barometer:**

1001 hPa

**Air Temp:**

7°C

We woke with hope on our final day for potential operations. The wind inside Carnley Harbour held steady at 25 knots. It was possible, but we would not know for sure until we exited the harbour and made our way north.

As we left, we were treated to stunning scenery. Seams of volcanic ash deposits had weathered into layers of purples and oranges, creating spectacular patterns across the cliffs. Southern royal albatross dominated the inner harbour, but as we approached the northeast cape the sky filled with silhouettes of endemic Campbell albatross. We dropped anchor and expectations grew. The sun broke through the clouds and although the wind remained steady at the ship, the base of the cliffs lay calm and sheltered. The announcement came: get ready. Zodiacs were lowered and off we went.

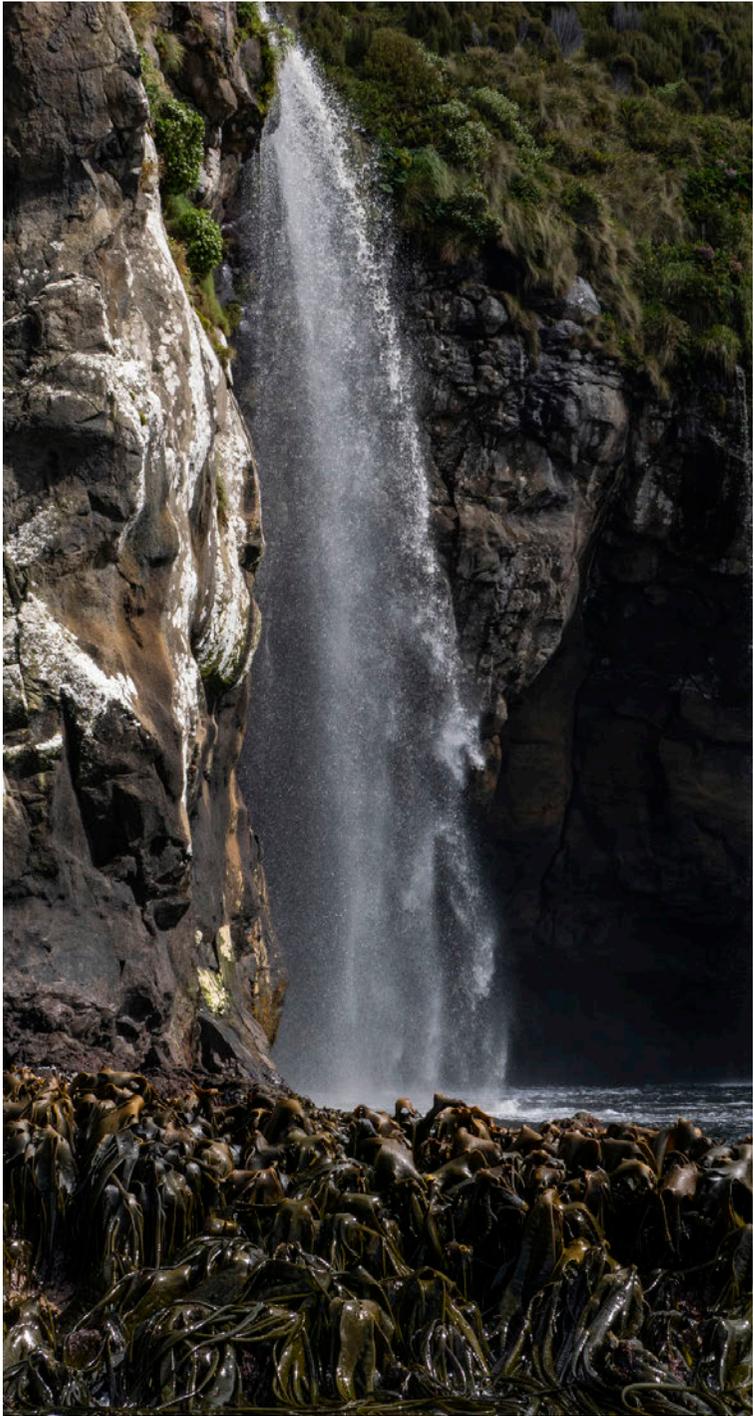
Expectations were exceeded. It was, for many, the best Zodiac exploration of the voyage. Calm water in the lee of the cliffs revealed sheltered bays and sea caves. Campbell Island shags and light-mantled albatross nested among tussock and megaherbs. As we moved north, Campbell albatross became increasingly numerous, fluffy chicks perched on nests and calls echoing across the water. An erect-crested penguin sighting became a highlight for several Expeditioners.

After a memorable farewell to Campbell Island, we spent the afternoon at sea. Shona presented stories of Subantarctic women whose contributions are often overshadowed, and T-A followed with an engaging talk on penguin biology and behaviour.

Another brilliant day in the Southern Ocean.







# At Sea

DAY 13 | Thursday 15 January 2026

**Latitude:**  
48°36.7' S

**Longitude:**  
170°08.1' E

**Course:**  
10°

**Speed:**  
12.6 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
5 knots SW

**Barometer:**  
1017 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
11°C

Our last full day together offered a chance to reflect on and celebrate our extraordinary adventures aboard the *Douglas Mawson* in the New Zealand Subantarctics.

After so many Zodiac adventures along kelp lined coastlines, it was a pleasure to join Gregory for his talk on the life cycle, ecological importance and photosynthetic brilliance of kelp. We learned that kelp is not only perfectly evolved for grabbing Zodiac propellers but also plays a major role in providing habitat, buffering wave energy and even reducing methane emissions from cattle farming. Elephant seals, whales and penguins also seem to enjoy rolling through it.

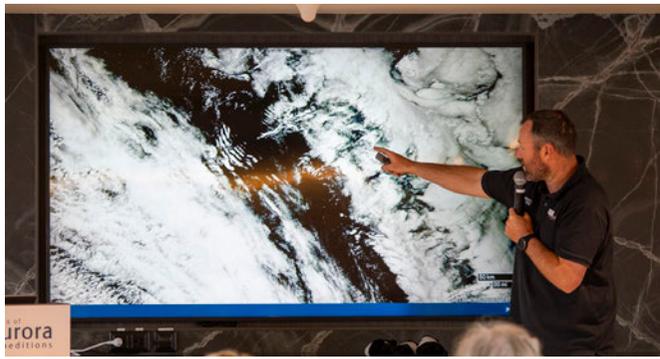
We then joined Leilia to learn about the disembarkation process. Although it was sad to think about the voyage ending, it was a good prompt to take Daniel's advice and begin

curating our memories, choosing the stories and images that will keep this adventure alive for years to come.

After lunch we gathered with Joselyn for an informal sustainability workshop on 'keeping the magic alive'. We discussed how the trip had impacted us, the conservation issues we had explored and how we might carry this inspiration home. Next, Jay and the team led a recap of our Citizen Science program. We had counted hundreds of seabirds for eBird, completed NASA cloud surveys, explored megaherbs with thermal imaging and added new phytoplankton records to iNaturalist.

Before dinner we gathered one final time, raising a glass with Captain Jorge and his team. Fi's voyage slideshow reminded us how far we had come since that first lifeboat drill. So many moments in just two weeks. What a trip. Fair winds ahead.





# Dunedin, New Zealand

DAY 14 | Friday 16 January 2026

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**Latitude:**  
45°52.5' S

**Longitude:**  
170°31.1' E

**Course:**  
Alongside  
**Speed:**  
0.0 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
5 knots E

**Barometer:**  
1011 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
16°C

After a wonderful last day on board, we woke from a solid night's sleep to find the *Douglas Mawson* safely alongside in the port of Dunedin. We enjoyed one final breakfast together before disembarking.

With bags packed and farewells shared, our journey to the New Zealand Subantarctic Islands and Macquarie Island came to an end. We stepped ashore carrying memories of remarkable wildlife, wild landscapes and the friendships made along the way. Wishing everyone safe onward travels and hoping our paths cross again.

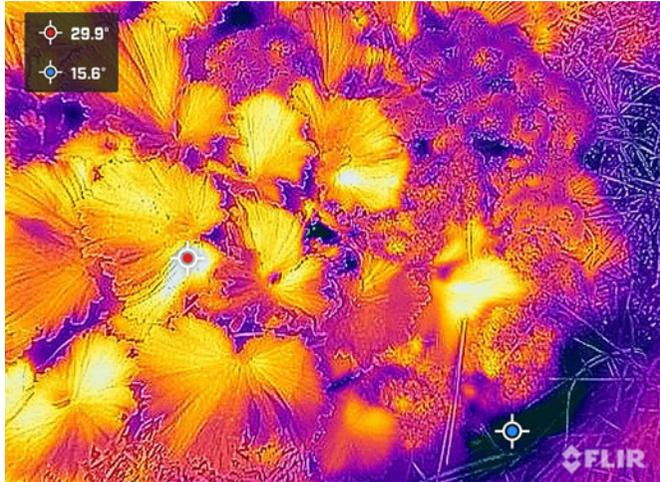
# BBQ





# Citizen Science

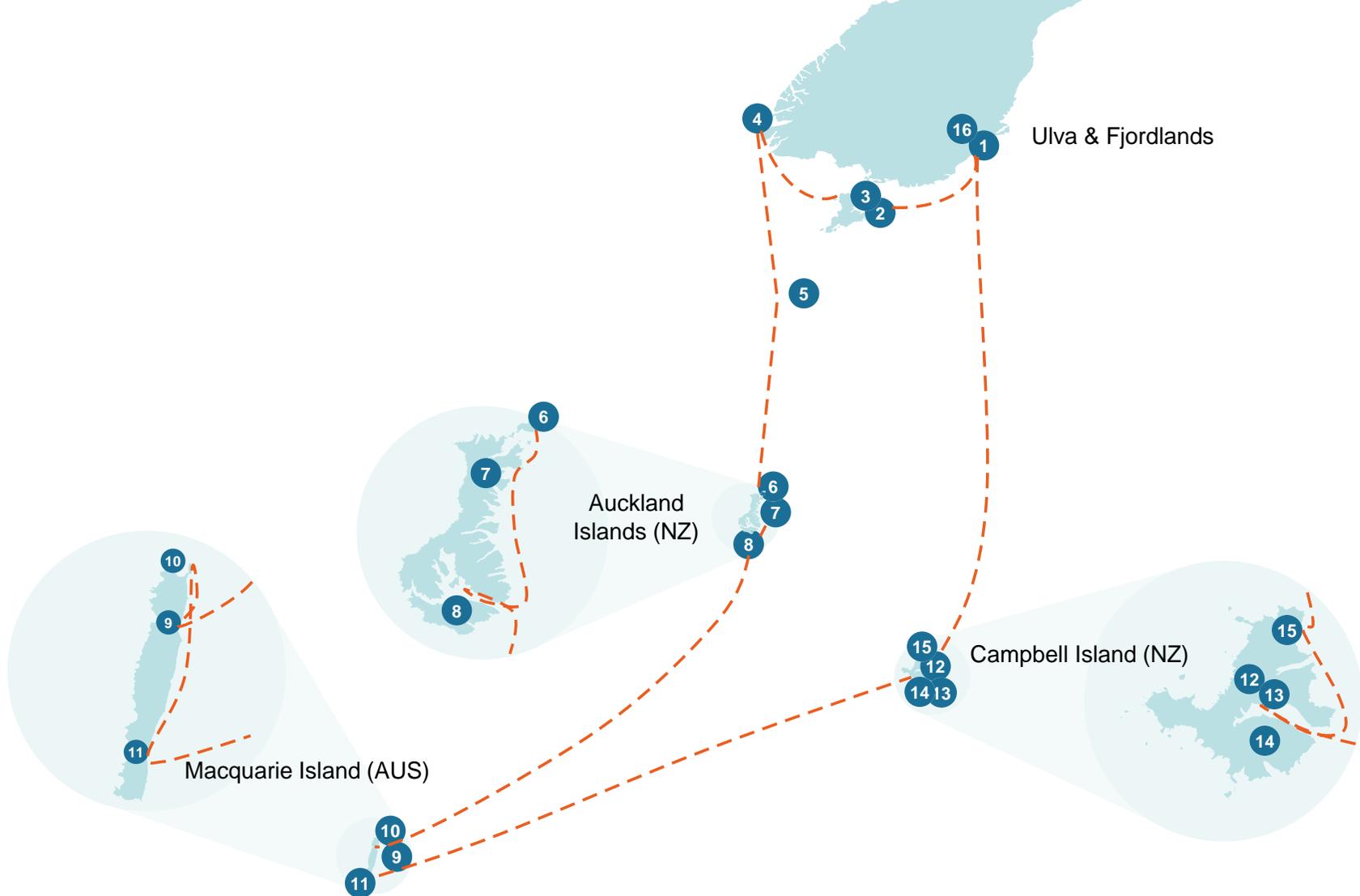








# Map



- |                             |                                       |   |  |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--|
| 1. Dunedin                  | 5. Snares Islands / Tini Heke         | 9. Macquarie Island – Sandy Bay                 | 13. Campbell Island – Perseverance Harbour |
| 2. Ulva Island              | 6. Auckland Islands – Enderby Island  | 10. Macquarie Island – Macquarie Island Station | 14. Campbell Island – Mount Honey          |
| 3. Stewart Island / Rakiura | 7. Auckland Islands – Musgrave Inlet  | 11. Macquarie Island – Lusitania Bay            | 15. Campbell Island – North Cape           |
| 4. Tamatea / Dusky Sound    | 8. Auckland Islands – Carnley Harbour | 12. Campbell Island – Col Lyall Saddle          | 16. Dunedin                                |

## Subantarctic Discovery

02 January – 16 January 2026



# Our Expeditioners

Eileen Agnes	Doug Brown	Susan Forman	Tim Lohrenz	Alex Nalbach	Greg Suter
Peter Agnes	Janet Bruce	Sandra Gagalowicz	Wendy Lowe	Martha Nelson	Chris Teichmann
Anne Aisbett	Joyce Burek	John Gardiner	Mike Lukin	Sean Oneil	Lydia Teichmann
Harry Alscher	Frank Burek	Scott Garland	Max Lukin	Clare Pearce	Guy Templeton
Michael Alscher	Simon Butterley	Eileen Goersdorf	Mel Lukin	Gary Pearce	Guenther Ulfert
Tom Alscher	Karen Butterley	Louise Goldsbury	Sophie Lukin	Andy Pickard	Ute Ulfert
Ellie Angelinou	Kate Byrne	Lasse Gunnarsson	Patrice Luoma	Eileen Pickard	Phoebe Vincent
Micaela Aput	Ellie Chiampa	Sue Halliwell	Kathy Mack	Julie Postle	Marc Vincent
Ben Arthur	Jeanette Crichton	Pam Handyside	Lynda McLaughlin	Shona Riddell	Micah Visoiu
Jean Bailard	Marian Crighton	Ross Hansen	Austin McLaughlin	Meg Rredwin	Rod Watkins
James Bailard	John Crighton	Lucas Horrobin	Lesley McLennan	Kurt Rusterholz	Werner Watzdorf
Carmel Baker	Isaac Cross	Richard l'Anson	Cress Mort	Nyssa Rusterholz	Manuela Watzdorf
Julie Bate	Katrina Dalzell	Timothy Johnson	Victoria Muir	Dorit Schroers	Cori Williams
Peter Blagys	Oscar Dance	Mathilde Kearny-Kibble	Max Muir	Tom Schutz	Adrian Williams
Brian Bodger	Gayle D'Arcy	Valerie Kleindienst	Oscar Muir	Bas Smith	Chris Wilson
Chris Bodger	Karen Dawe	Julie Kliger	Hamish Muir	Victoria Smith	Suzy Woodmansee
Bridget Bolitho	Simon De Vries	Jack Lamberts	George Muir	Alan Smith	Laurie Yamamoto
Steve Bowman	Dirk De Vries	Wendy Lambourne	Katherine Munday	Margaret Smith	
Alison Braun	Sarah Dow	Madelon Lane	Philip Munday	Deborah Smith	
Dianne Brealey	Cate Edwards	Pinnyan Lay	Sue Murray	Rhonda Spicer-Brown	
Tim Brown	Penny Ford	Wendy Litwinowicz	Anthony Nadelko	Tracy Summers	
Sue Brown	Fred Forman	Alex Litwinowicz	Alyssa Nakai	Jerry Summers	

## Expedition Team

Expedition Leader: Daniel Stavert

Assistant Expedition Leader: Isabelle Howells

Onboard Expedition Manager: Lelia Cataldi

Shop Manager: Ari Benz Ciria

Geologist / Glaciologist: Sean Waters

Historian: Ed Nolan

Naturalist & Historian: Ben Maddison

Naturalist / Marine Biologist: Kyle Smith

Naturalist / Marine Biologist: Pat Horgan

Naturalist / Ornithologist: T-A Hooley

Naturalist / Ornithologist: Greg Padoa

Naturalist & Citizen Science Coordinator: Jay Verniest

Botanist & Education Coordinator: Joselyn Fenstermacher

Photographer: Scott Portelli

Photographer: Fiona Wardle

Expedition Medic & Senior Alpine Guide: Jane Morris

Lead Senior Kayak Guide: Alex Chavanne

Senior Kayak Guide: Ivan Klachkov

Senior Kayak Guide: Gabby Bruce

Senior Kayak Guide: Tracy Garner

Kayak Guide: Liam Hopkinson

Zodiac Master: Ryan Kaempfe

## Senior Officers & Heads of Department

Master: Jorge Ferdinez

Staff Captain: Azelie Poret

Second Officer: Barbara Sylvine Clerc

Second Officer: Ian Osorio Azocar

Safety Officer: Sergey Abramov

Ship Doctor: Alejandro Levin Viner

Ship Doctor: Jacobus Viljoen

Chief Engineer: Oleksandr Tsvietkov

Staff Chief Engineer: Ivan Mitaki

IT Officer: Ronaldo Jamero

Hotel Director: Singh Balvant

F & B Service Manager: Rajesh Murao

Chief Purser: Erliza Balagot

Executive Chef: Pratik Ekoskar

Hotel Controller: William Ajes

Sous Chef: Vinay Kumar

Sous Chef: I Gusti Purnawirawan

Head Bartender: I Wayan

Head Waiter: Allan Liscano

Head Steward: Sotero Agtagma

Receptionist: Johnny Valdez

Receptionist: Jelyn Merilo

Bosun: Rey Genita

Able Seaman: Talavera Christian

Able Seaman: Jovito Sagusay

Able Seaman: Rowell Motol

Able Seaman: Adrian Bersabal

Able Seaman: Jerome Castillo

Able Seaman: Joby Cheruparambil

## Photography thanks to:

Fiona Wardle & Scott Portelli





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