

# NORFOLK

Once described as "hell on Earth" Norfolk Island has more than one story to tell.

Every pacific island has its own unique history. Norfolk is no exception. The tiny windblown island in the middle of the pacific was once the most feared prison of the British Empire. Today it's an island of 1000 plucky people descended from mutineers, whalers and Polynesians, with a dozen surnames and their own language.

It's dramatic cliff faces, lush green countryside, clear coral waters, UNESCO heritage and thriving seabird colonies make Norfolk extremely photogenic and a great eco-cultural destination.



**NORFOLK ISLAND (AUSTRALIA)**

-  BURNT PINE
-  1700
-  ENGLISH & NORF'LK


 <p>Bounty Day: 8 JUNE Seabirds: OCT/NOV</p>	 <p>(Summer) DEC-FEB</p>	 <p>At its Best YEAR ROUND</p>
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**GETTING THERE**



Norfolk Island (NLK)

**GETTING AROUND**



There is no public transport. Tours or rental cars & ebikes can be packaged with accom. Distances are short but hilly.

**GOOD MORNING:**  
"WATAWIEH"

**GOODBYE:**  
"YORLYE KUM BAEK SUN"

**AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR (AUD)**



**VERY LIMITED MEDICAL & PHARMACEUTICAL SERVICES**



**SEE & DO**

**UNESCO :** The convict buildings at Kingston are the oldest intact convict settlement in Australia..

**COASTS & COVES:** Norfolks dramatic coastline is stunning viewing but you'll swim safe at Emily Bay.

**THEATRE:** Take in a show!! From live music to historical reenactments. Norfolk love the stage..


**IWERKIN SHEP:** Watch how the islanders unload cargo on an island where a ship can't berth.





*Watch out for the farm animals! Cows, ducks and geese roam free on the island's common pastures. They have right of way on the roads.*


**Phillip Island** is undergoing a revegetation project to turn around the erosion caused by feral animals. It's a slow process but wildlife is returning. The red rock island is an important nesting site for seabirds.



 Paddock to plate is a way of life on Norfolk . Produce is fresh, locally grown and mostly organic.

 The Norfolk Pine is the symbol of the island. It can grow to 65m and is endemic to Norfolk, but is not actually a pine tree.

 Islanders share a handful of surnames so often go by their unusual nicknames instead. They are even listed in the phone book!

 Although a territory of Australia since 1788, Norfolk had a form of independent government until 2015