

ULTIMATE NORTH ISLAND

ITINERARY





Tumbling rivers descend from primeval rainforest and ochre-red volcanoes tower above lunar valleys. Sweeping tussock lands, pristine lakes, geothermal marvels. Join us to explore it in our uniquely Kiwi way.

Journey through this landscape with a small group, stepping out on multi-day hikes to backcountry huts and peaceful campsites. Closer to nature, further from the crowds. In between the two multi-day hikes, you'll stay in comfortable lodgings and head out on day walks, peruse small towns, witness geothermal marvels, visit significant cultural sites, plunge into hot and cold streams and live like a Kiwi for a while.

This trip is shaped by the egalitarian culture of New Zealand's backcountry. Everyone pitches in and works as a team. The load is shared and so are the rewards; hearty meals and plenty of laughter make for time well spent. Our expert Kiwi guides show you the way, sharing stories and insights that bring the land to life. If you seek more than just highlights and are happy to meet nature on its terms, the Ultimate North Island is your trip. Prior multi-day hiking experience is not required, just good fitness and a love of the outdoors.

Choose to see the North Island Kiwi-style and find camaraderie, challenge and wild beauty. Could this be the adventure you've been looking for?

LENGTH	8 days	
GRADE	D (River crossings, some uneven terrain, you need to be reasonably fit and enthusiastic)	
START	7:00am, pick up zone outside Sky City, 20m from Sky Tower base, corner Victoria and Federal Streets, Auckland (Rotorua pickup by arrangement)	
FINISH	Wellington 3:30pm (approx.). Option to bus or train to Auckland from National Park (not included).	
ACCOMMODATION	Cabins, lodge, camping and backcountry huts	
INCLUDED ACTIVITIES	Wai-o-tapu Thermal Wonderland	
DEPARTURES	2026 Nov: 4, 25 | Dec: 9 2027 Jan: 6, 20 | Feb: 3, 24 | Mar: 17 | Apr: 7	2027 Nov: 10 | Dec: 1 2028 Jan: 5, 19 | Feb: 2, 23 | Mar: 23
PRICE	1 Jul 2026 - 30 Jun 2027 Adult NZD $4,600.00	1 Jul 2027 - 30 Jun 2028 Adult NZD $4,800.00

"REAL OUTDOOR ADVENTURE"

I enjoyed an unforgettable amazing and well organised week with Hiking New Zealand. Our guide Grace did a brilliant job in bringing us New Zealand's nature and practical tips for this outdoor adventure closer. In a small group of 6 we discovered remote, stunning places which you might not visit on your own, cooked tasty meals and had lots of fun. Recommendable from A to Z!

~ N.Emmenegger, Switzerland, November, **Trip Advisor**

"WOW. WHAT A TRIP!"

The Ultimate North tour shows the best spots of the North Island. It combines beautiful places with the must-sees of the Northern Island. Climbing the red crater was one of the highlights. The guide Justin was very nice and had an incredible knowledge and was well organised. I can definitely recommend this tour!

~ S.Schmidt, Germany, February, **Trip Advisor**

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DAY 1 AUCKLAND - TARAWERA

Up to 10 km (6.2 miles), 3 hours hiking, elevation +480 m (15 ft) -380 m (1,200 ft)
Meet your guide and fellow hikers at 7:00am in downtown Auckland and depart south toward Rotorua, with a café stop on route to fortify those who missed breakfast. Rotorua is renowned for its steaming thermal vents, bubbling mud-pools and stunning lakes. The area is also rich in Māori and early European history, including the violent 1886 Mt Tarawera eruption which buried a Māori village.

We'll arrive at Lake Tarawera, where we catch the noon water taxi to access the trail's midsection. Here, we hike alongside the clear waters of Lake Tarawera, enjoying the shade that towering tree ferns and ignimbrite cliffs offer. Along the way, you can take a dip in the lake at one of the small pumice beaches. The trail offers glimpses of the expansive wilderness of forests, lakes, and volcanoes in the distance.



Tonight we stay in open-plan log cabins. Together we prepare our evening meal and settle in for the night before the adventure ahead. During the evening or the following morning, we'll prepare our gear and pack our backpacks, ready for our two-day hike in the rainforest. *Includes lunch and dinner.*

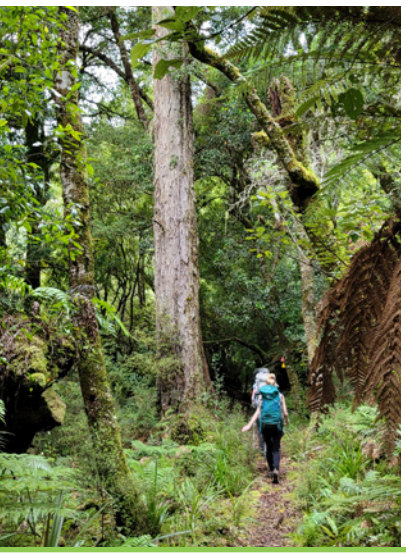
DAY 2 TARAWERA - WHIRINAKI



15 km (9.3 miles), 5 hours hiking, elevation +650 m (2,100 ft) -430 m (1,400 ft)
After packing all our kit and driving east, into the rugged forest ranges of Te Urewera. This is the traditional home of the Tūhoe (Māori tribe) and one of the last places to have been reached by European settlers.

By late morning, we'll reach the Whirinaki Forest trail. This is a preserved remnant of the vast forests believed to have covered the supercontinent of Gondwana more than 150 million years ago. Our first hike follows the beautiful Whirinaki River through towering podocarp rainforest up to a forest clearing. Here, a simple kiwi-style backcountry hut stands beside the river. Tonight, we cook dinner together and with time for an evening fire and chat, ease into the wilderness at your pace with the choice to sleep in the hut or camp under the stars. *Includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.*

DAY 3 WHIRINAKI



16 km (10 miles),7 hours hiking, elevation +450 m (1,480 ft) -700 m (2,300 ft)
This morning we continue a short distance up the main valley before crossing into a neighbouring river valley using a rougher, lesser-used stream trail. This is Whirinaki at its wildest, with towering forest and few visitors. We often spot whiō (blue ducks) and robins, and hear the distinctive call of the kākā (bush parrot), the route gives a real taste of New Zealand backcountry hiking.

We'll stop at a small backcountry hut for a relaxed lunch and a memorable splash down a river section before eventually rejoining the first section of valley we started from yesterday, completing the loop.

A 20-minute drive takes us to a cabin on a nearby rural property. Relax after a long day, enjoy a warm shower and unwind by the fire pit, sipping on a beer or wine. *Includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.*

DAY 4 WHIRINAKI - WHAKAPAPA

Up to 3 km (2 miles), 1.5 hours hiking +/-55 m (180 ft)
We start the day with a drive to the Volcanic Plateau and its myriad natural wonders. Explore an extraordinary thermal park, bathe in a natural hot river and view the impressive Huka Falls. Feel the spray here as the mighty Waikato River, New Zealand's longest, plunges 11 metres into a stadium-like pool.

Later we arrive at Lake Taupō, the largest lake in New Zealand. Incredibly, this 600 square kilometre crater lake was formed in 186AD by the most powerful volcanic explosion in recorded history.

At Taupō, we grab our takeaway food and head to a lovely lake-side spot. Here we can relax on the unusual pumice beach and in summer enjoy an evening swim before continuing to our lodge accommodation near Whakapapa Village, Tongariro National Park. *Includes breakfast and lunch.*





DAY 5 TONGARIRO NORTHERN CIRCUIT

Up to 15 km (9.5 miles), 6 hours hiking +/-300 m (1,000 ft)
Tongariro National Park is the oldest National Park in New Zealand and the fourth oldest in the world. In 1993, the park became a UNESCO mixed cultural and natural World Heritage Site. Most visitors experience the famous Tongariro Alpine Crossing, but few explore the more remote and drier east side of this remarkable volcanic landscape as we do. (Occasionally we hike the Tongariro Northern Circuit in reverse)

This morning, we'll sort out gear and pack our backpacks ready for our two nights away and late morning, we hike out the door. Heading east, we climb gently through open tussock country and across the saddle between Ruapehu and Ngāuruhoe. The views become increasingly dramatic as we enter the heart of the park. By late afternoon, we have descended to Waihohonu Hut, set beside a quiet stream among pockets of mountain beech forest. This is a wonderful place to relax, enjoy the alpine surroundings, and settle into life on the trail. *Includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.*





DAY 6 TONGARIRO NORTHERN CIRCUIT

8.5 km (5 miles), 3 hours hiking +650 m (2,100 ft) -350 m (1,150 ft)
Today's destination, Oturere Hut is a shorter distance, which gives ample time to explore. Depending on conditions and the group, we may take a more adventurous off-trail hike across ash-moraine ridges and below lava cliffs to a spring or a viewpoint above a remote lake (additional 2-4 hours), or visit the clear waters of Ohinepango Springs (40 min).

Enjoy the park's extraordinary landscape of active volcanoes and lava valleys in its three main peaks: Ruapehu, Tongariro and Ngāuruhoe. Ngāuruhoe starred as Mount Doom in Peter Jackson's Lord of the Rings films. We later traverse across this stony desert to an alpine hut situated on the edge of an old lava flow. *Includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.*













DAY 7 TONGARIRO ALPINE CROSSING

Up to 12 km (7.5 miles), 6 hours hiking, elevation +500 (1,600 ft) -800 m (2,600 ft)
Today, we hike through the moon-like valley of lava flows and ash fields before climbing steeply to the remarkable Emerald Lakes, which have graced the covers of many guidebooks. From here we join the spectacular Tongariro Alpine Crossing. The next few hours of hiking takes us through an unforgettable wonderland of lava valleys, steaming craters and brooding volcanoes before our final descent through bonsai-like alpine foliage and alongside mineral-infused streams. In good conditions, we have the option of climbing high on the volcanic peaks.

A short drive takes us back to our lodge in the heart of the National Park – the perfect place to relax with a beer and enjoy million-dollar volcanic views before dining in the alpine village. *Includes breakfast and lunch.*

DAY 8 WHAKAPAPA - WELLINGTON

Driving south, we leave the volcanoes to descend through the beautiful river valleys of the Rangitikei and along the coast to Wellington, where we arrive mid-afternoon after a café break. Wellington is so much more than just New Zealand's capital. It is also the nation's stylish hub for arts, culture, cafés and politics. Enclosed by hills and a harbour, this compact city has many attractions within easy walking distance.

Options include enjoying the National Museum of New Zealand (Te Papa) or watching the political shenanigans of the 'Beehive' (Parliament House). Many visitors immerse themselves in the vibrant café scene and the accessible downtown area. *Includes breakfast.*

"MOST LIKELY THE BEST THING TO BOOK IN NZ"

When I booked this trip, I expected to have a guided experience of some great places in NZ and a fun time with a nice group. While this was true, this trip exceeded all the expectations I had. We had an amazing diverse group and our guide Malcolm was absolutely amazing. You could always feel his passion and knowledge of the outdoors. This is not a trip where you get served everything on a silver plate. You will need to work with everybody, cook, clean, maybe set up a tent. But you'll have an amazing time doing it while bonding with the people you're with. Hiking NZ will provide the expertise and itinary for you to see some of New Zealand's most beautiful places. Accomodations are a mix of Camping, Huts and Hostels. Hiking NZ is possible offering an experience here that you won't find anywhere else. There is no question that I'd do it again. The only negative thing is that you might become friends and saying goodbye will be hard ;)

~ Andreas F, April, Trip Advisor

"FANTASTIC EXPERIENCE"

We had a great experience hiking the northern loop in Tongariro National Park, despite bad weather conditions. The scenery was spectacular, the hikes challenging enough but not crazy and with definitely less crowd than the Alpine crossing. Because of bad weather conditions, we were able to experience both the camping and the Hut accommodations, which was a treat. Our guide was well experienced, making sure to meet our needs but always leaning towards safety when appropriate. The packing list was right, as we had warm weather, cold weather and lots of rain. The return at the end of the storm was memorable and we admired many single and double rainbows set on the Tongariro park background. I will work with this company again for my trip to the Southern Island.

~ Agnes R, January, Trip Advisor

LIFE ON THE TRAIL

This is a facilitated adventure - we believe great trips/ adventures are a team effort. So we will need your help from time to time when it comes to cooking meals, sharing the load on hikes, and washing up - many hands make light work.

GRADE D

- Average of 4-5 hours physical activity per day, up to 8-9 hours on longer days.
- Pack weights of 10-12kgs* on some days (1,2, 5, 6 7)
- Altitude gains of up to 800m.
- Some uneven track surfaces and river crossings.
- No multi-day hiking experience necessary.
- You need to be reasonably fit and enthusiastic and have good agility.
- Some tracks may be slippery or rough and there will be some off-track hiking and river crossings.

*Will vary depending on the weight of personal discretional items.



GUIDES AND SAFETY

An excellent guide can make the difference between a trip of a lifetime and just an ordinary trip. That is why we work hard to make sure we hire the best guides. Our handpicked professionals come from a range of backgrounds. Each has extensive outdoor and hiking experience and a passion for New Zealand's wild and beautiful backcountry. Our guides' energy and dedication will ensure that your time with us is truly inspiring, a huge amount of fun and safe. Structuring breaks for the guide to rest is important to keep them fresh, focused and ready to give their best. Occasionally, we engage local experts to add value to experiences which your guide may or may not join. Also, there may be nights your guide stays in alternate nearby accommodation but rest assured you will be able to reach them if needed. Please be gentle with your guide - good guides are hard to find.

FOOD

As well as being the time to rest, refuel and recharge, meal times are also a great time to get to know your fellow travellers better, sit back and enjoy the amazing surroundings and enjoy some great food! Everybody has a turn with the preparation and cooking of meals: barbecues, salads, pancakes, curries, pasta, stir-fries, hangi...
Vegetarian meals are no problem. On the "wild nights" the group will usually eat pasta and rice meals (special "secret" recipes used). There is always a lot of hiking food - chocolate, nuts, raisins, biscuits. The vehicles carry a full range of cooking equipment including gas burners, woks, frying pans and billies (cooking pot). When you go on an overnight hike the group will carry a portable stove.



TRANSPORT

The average driving time per day varies, some times you are in the wilderness and won't see the vehicle for 2 or 3 days! On other days you might be in the vehicle for 2-3 hours or occasionally more. The driving time is a chance to rest and enjoy the fantastic scenery which is forever changing. You will travel in a 12 seat minibus towing a lockable trailer with camp equipment and your luggage. There will be a range of roads - sealed and unsealed. The guide will often stop the vehicle if there is a great photo opportunity or primo ice cream shop!

ACCOMMODATION

"Wild nights" vs nights in civilization:
Wild nights are the nights where you are truly in the wilderness, staying in backcountry huts or camping in locations that may be several hours walk from the nearest road or populated area, versus nights in civilisation where you may stay in cabins, lodges or camp by the vehicle at campsites. Some of these locations may still be relatively remote and in the wilderness but they can be reached by the vehicle.

*Accommodation is subject to availability, and an equivalent style of property could be used if the advertised property is no longer available.



Camping - During the "wild nights," you may camp under natural rock shelters, on remote beaches, or even sleep under the stars (single tent available on request). If the weather turns wet, stormy, or too cold, your guide may arrange alternative accommodation such as a lodge, cabin, or crib to keep you comfortable.

LIFE ON THE TRAIL

Huts - New Zealand has an extensive network of backcountry huts, and you will stay in these on several nights. Equipped with mattresses, running water, and an outdoor toilet, these huts are only accessible by foot and shared with other hikers. Meals are cooked on portable stoves. If you prefer, you also have the option of camping near the hut to experience the wild more closely.



Cabins - some nights may be spent in cabins at a campground. Usually you can put a tent up if you prefer a 'room' to yourself on these nights.



Lodges - On some nights, you will stay in lodge-style accommodation, typically located near the start or end of a hike. These lodges feature multi-share or twin/double rooms, generally with shared bathroom facilities and offer a comfortable place to rest and recharge after a day of exploring.



Bathroom facilities - On the wild nights there will be long drop (pit) toilets. There will be rivers or lakes nearby for a swim, and sometimes there are even natural hot pools! The Kiwi-style Hiking trips are set up so after a couple of nights of "roughing it" in the wilderness, you will stay somewhere where you can enjoy a shower and a few home comforts (including laundry facilities) before the next foray into the wild!

A very outdoor toilet - don't worry, just an actor!

ADDITIONAL COSTS

Meals
Meals that are not included in the trip price are detailed at the bottom of each day's itinerary.

BOOKING CONDITIONS

Payment
For bookings made four or more months prior to the departure date, a 25% deposit is required, with the remainder due 95 days before your trip. For bookings made within four months of the departure date, full payment is required at the time of booking.

Cancellations
95 days or more prior to departrue date: Full refund less a $500 transferable deposit per person to future departure.
94 to 35 days: 50% of tour price forfeited.
34 days or less: 100% of tour price forfeited.

The tour price is all-inclusive. There will be no partial refunds or credits for unused services within a tour. Any unpaid forfeited amount may be pursued as a debt.

Travel Insurance
It is suggested that clients take out comprehensive travel insurance.

ELEVATIONS

Track distances and elevations are approximate only. Advertised hiking routes may be amended by the guide for any reason (usually due to weather, or track conditions). The guide will notify clients in advance of day-to-day routes.

*Prices and itinerary are subject to change.

PACKING LIST

Items shown in bold can be hired from us (see the rate table below).
Please arrange hire at least one week prior to your departure date.

CLOTHING - one set for walking, one set for evenings

WALKING CLOTHES: Several layers of wool, polypropylene and/or polar fleece will ensure you remain a comfortable temperature regardless of the weather. **No cotton shirts hiking/kayaking in the wet please!** Cotton gets cold when wet and is difficult to dry.

- ☐ Waterproof raincoat
- ☐ Thermal underwear (top and bottom, wool or polypropylene)
- ☐ Hiking boots or good hiking shoes
- ☐ Spare lightweight shoes or sandals
- ☐ Shorts or lightweight trousers (preferably quick-dry)
- ☐ Short-sleeved shirt x 2 (quick-dry, polypropylene or wool)
- ☐ Warm fleece/wool jersey (not cotton) x 2
- ☐ Socks (we suggest 3 pairs)
- ☐ Warm hat or balaclava
- ☐ Sunhat
- ☐ Gloves or mittens (wool or fleece)
- ☐ Togs (swimming costume)
- ☐ Towel (lightweight travel towels are great)

SPARE CLOTHING: Extra socks and polypropylene layers are always handy - ensure you have enough warm items. Comfortable clothes for non hiking days. Spare clothing can be left in the secure trailer when we are away on the hikes, so don't worry about the extra weight – ensure you have enough warm items. Note: there are only limited opportunities to do laundry during a tour, so quick drying clothing is an advantage. Weather can change rapidly in the locations we hike so layers of clothing is ideal.

EQUIPMENT

- ☐ **Backpack** (50 litres is adequate)
- ☐ Lightweight, compact **sleeping bag** (1–1.5 kg, 5°C (41°F) comfort, down preferred
- ☐ Flashlight/headlamp
- ☐ Drink bottle or camel back – 1 litre
- ☐ Small day pack
- ☐ Sunscreen and sunglasses
- ☐ Insect repellent (sandflies like foreign blood)
- ☐ Personal toiletries, medication and first aid
- ☐ **Walking Poles** (optional)
- ☐ Gaiters (optional)

HOW TO PACK

We recommend that you bring two bags on your trip, a hiking backpack with an internal frame (50 litres is adequate) for the overnight hikes, and a smaller day pack for the day hikes. We supply kit bags for the stowage of your gear in the trailer when you are away on a multi day hike.

WE SUPPLY

- Pack-liner to keep things dry inside your backpack
- Kit bag to hold your spare gear when you're out hiking
- Emergency first aid kit
- Thermarests
- Plates, cutlery, mugs, pots, etc.
- Tents

Hire gear (NZ$)	5-7 days trip	8-11 days trip	12+ days trip
Backpack (approx 50 litres)	$50	$60	$80
Sleeping bag and liner	$50	$60	$80
Walking pole (per one pole)	$20	$20	$20

It's not always easy packing - feel free to drop us a line if you have any questions.

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HIKING New Zealand

IMPORTANT INFO

Here is a kickstart on a few things you need to know...

WHEN HIKING

• Stay together. If you get separated, stop and wait until your guide finds you.
• Wait at all track junctions, huts and hazards, as well as river crossings, for the rest of the group to catch up.
• Tell someone if you are heading off the track to use "the bathroom" in case you get lost! It happens! If lost - shout or whistle!
• Watch out for sunburn. Remember, NZ sun burns fast, wear a hat and sun block at all times until you are familiar with its strength.
• Drink plenty of water, it is safe to drink from most of the rivers and streams in the wilderness without treating the water, but do ask.
• Help and look out for each other on river crossings, bush bashing and rock scrambling.
• Ensure you have correct clothing - see 'packing' list.
• Snow slopes are extremely dangerous - guide leads on snow. No fooling around unless guide gives the OK.
• Wasps - be observant (especially in beech forests). If you see a nest back off SLOWLY, unless they start to sting you - then move like greased lightening.

CROSSING RIVERS

• River crossing accidents are a major cause of fatalities in the NZ wilderness so learning correct techniques from your guide is imperative.
• If wearing a rain-coat turn up and tuck under hip belt so pockets don't fill with water.
• You must wear boots when crossing rivers!
• To prevent the spread of Didymo (an invasive algae) boots, gaiters, socks etc. must be washed and treated before entering another waterway.

KAYAKING

• Always attend the safety briefing.
• Always take spare warm clothing in case the weather turns bad.
• Go to the toilet before you get into the kayak!
• Wrap valuables and cameras securely in bags or dry bags and close PROPERLY. Put adsorbent cloth/t-shirt with camera.
• Always stay together.
• Sun protection - the reflection off water doubles the intensity!

CYCLING & MOUNTAIN BIKING

• Always attend the safety briefing, know the meet times and 'back up' plans.
• High visibility clothes if there are road sections.
• Be aware if you are in the front or back of group (otherwise you might be chasing imaginary people).
• Stop to smell the roses - you might be wearing yellow, but its not the Tour de France!
• Helmets are compulsory in NZ.
• In NZ front and rear brakes are opposite to US and Europe.

SWIMMING & BEACHES

Many NZ beaches are too dangerous for swimming, in particular the West Coast beaches.

Where conditions are suitable...
• Talk to your guide before you go swimming and don't swim alone.
• Respect the sea - never turn your back on the sea and watch out for freak waves & rips.
• If you get into difficulty while swimming – raise one of your hands up above your head - stay calm.
• Be careful entering the sea or body surfing, there may be rocks below the water.
• For rescues, things that float are - sleeping mats, spare tyre, empty water bottles (jerry cans), thermarests and dry bags stuffed with clothing.
• Look for jellyfish and stingrays (check along water edge and don't swim if there are lots about).

HOT POOLS (NATURAL)

• Keep head above water at all times – water may contain amoebic meningitis.
• Watch out for boiling water/mud around and in the pool.
• Remove jewellery as it tends to turn green or black.

FIRES

• Observe all fire bans. Keep fires small, use only dead wood and completely put out with water before leaving and at night (includes wood burners in huts).
• Always have a bucket of water near fire to extinguish it and for burns (or stream/river nearby).
• Be careful when wearing synthetic clothing around fires. Sparks put holes in Gore-Tex and tents.
• Do not use axe without guide's okay - wear boots.

HYGIENE & TOILETS

• You'll get to a shower generally every 1-2 days, otherwise there are rivers to swim in and freshwater to wash with.
• Keep streams, lakes and rivers clean - when cleaning and washing, take water and wash well away from the water source (drain used water into soil to allow it to be filtered) - all soaps/detergents are harmful to water-life.
• Always use toilets when they are provided even though long-drops may be a bit rustic.
• In situations where there is no toilet, bury toilet waste. No 1's (pee) off the track - No 2's (poop) in 5-10 cm deep hole 50-100m from any water (lake, river or stream), bury toilet paper, cover up hole with soil/leaf litter. Please do not burn toilet paper.
• Sanitary pads/tampons are treated as rubbish - carried out by user.

ENVIRONMENTAL CARE

• Remove rubbish – pack it in, pack it out. Please help guide to separate rubbish, recycling and compost.
• Keep to the track where there is one – protect native plants and animals.
• Respect cultural heritage.
• Enjoy your visit - camp carefully and leave no trace of your visit. Will the next visitor know you have been there?

OTHER IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER...

• Laundry facilities are limited while on trips (every 2-3 days).
• Hypothermia - make sure you have the correct clothing! Be prepared for any weather!
• Hire gear - use the supplied liner with sleeping bags, carry all hire gear in pack not tied to outside. Please don't overextend walking poles - they will snap! Please tell us if any repairs are required.
• Equipment – it is so easy to lose stuff in shared huts. Help us keep an eye on gear, thanks.
• Roads - remember kiwis drive on the left, look carefully when crossing the street for an ice-cream.
• Tipping - it is not expected in NZ to tip for service, but if you feel your guide has done an excellent job, tips will be accepted graciously.
• Wild food & berries - always ask before you eat, many are poisonous to us.

Thank you for reading. Have a wonderful trip.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. ~ Ralph Waldo Emerso

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