

How to Visit Every Volcano in Auckland

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you can check
off each
volcano as you
go along!

A Handy Checklist

Many visitors and residents of Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland) have “visit every volcano” on their goal list. However, there are so many (53 volcanic centres!), many are quarried or hidden away, and it takes a lot of digging (ha!) to figure out how to check some of them off of your list.

This checklist makes meeting this goal easier! In this document, you’ll find a map and corresponding list of the volcanoes, roughly grouped by location, an address or GPS coordinate for you to put into your favourite mapping app, and relevant links to learn more about each volcano.

You can either print this checklist out or download it to a smart device to take with you on your adventures throughout the Auckland Volcanic Field (referred to as the ‘AVF’ in this document). Device users can tap on some of the quick reference icons throughout the list to find links to additional information on accessing certain volcanoes, and what to do once you are there.

This document also includes a Resources section (next page) containing links to various online resources relating to the AVF, as well as information on trips for pushchairs, wheelchairs, and people with limited mobility.

You can use this checklist by itself or as a companion to *Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide*, the most complete and up-to-date field guide on the AVF, by geologist Bruce Hayward. Each volcano on this list contains a page number to the relevant part of the field guide should you wish to read more on the volcanoes you are visiting. See the Resources section for more details about this book.

Finally, please share your photos and journeys with us by using the hashtag #AVFAdventures! If you have any suggestions to improve this document, please email Elaine at: e.smid@auckland.ac.nz.

How To Use This Checklist:

1. Volcano name and ID number

The number correlates the volcano to its location within the map on the previous page.

2. Coordinates

These show the exact position of the volcano if you should wish to find it on Google Maps.

3. Access

This shows the easiest way to access a volcano, and usually includes a street address.

☐ 1. Rangitoto

36°47'11.2"S 174°51'32.6"E

Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve – Access is via Fullers Ferry from Auckland Central or Devonport, kayak tour, or private vessel.

The youngest and largest volcano in the AVF. Contains lava flows, scoria cones, and easily accessible lava tubes/caves.

Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide: p. 48



6. Field Guide

This shows the page number for the current volcano in Bruce Hayward’s book *Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide*.

5. Description

A short sentence on the geology of volcano and key features to look out for in your travels.

4. Quick Reference Icons

(key explained on the next page) Some of these can be **tapped** to access additional info on a volcano.

Resources

Volcano Adventures with Easy Access for Everyone!

There are volcanoes and volcanic features in all parts of Auckland accessible to most levels of ability. Look for the ‘Mobility Friendly’ icon in the volcano entries. You can also:

- Check the ‘wheelchair access’ check box in the ‘Accessibility’ section on the [GeoTrips Map](#) page.
- Look through the [Grab Your Wheels](#) website, which has several articles describing volcanoes that are accessible.
- [Gate codes](#) to the tihi (summits) of certain volcanoes under Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Authority (Maunga Authority) management (see below) are available so those with limited mobility can access them by vehicle. Call (09) 379-1340 to request the code.
 - Maungawhau / Mt Eden
 - Takarunga / Mt Victoria
 - Pukewīwī / Puketāpapa / Mt Roskill
 - Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill
 - Maungarei / Mt Wellington
 - Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mt Albert

Maunga gates are open in summers from 7 am to 8:30 pm, winters from 7 am to 7 pm. To release your vehicle after closing times (\$50 charge) call (09) 301 0101.

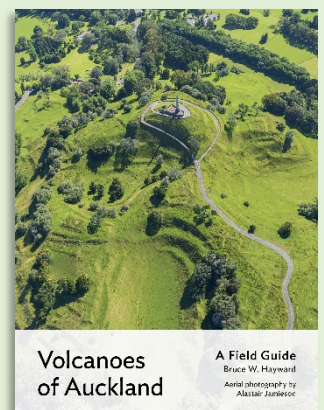
Online Resources

- [GeoTrips](#): a website listing geological sites of interest in New Zealand, including  many Auckland volcanoes and their deposits. Links to GeoTrips are included in each volcano entry—click on the black GEO icon link.
- [Blog](#) describing a volcano enthusiast’s journey to every Auckland volcano
- [North Shore Volcanoes](#): Blog post describing a walk around all the Devonport volcanoes.
- [Article](#) describing five lesser known maunga to visit.
- [Blog](#) recounting a successful attempt to visit all the volcanoes in a single run.

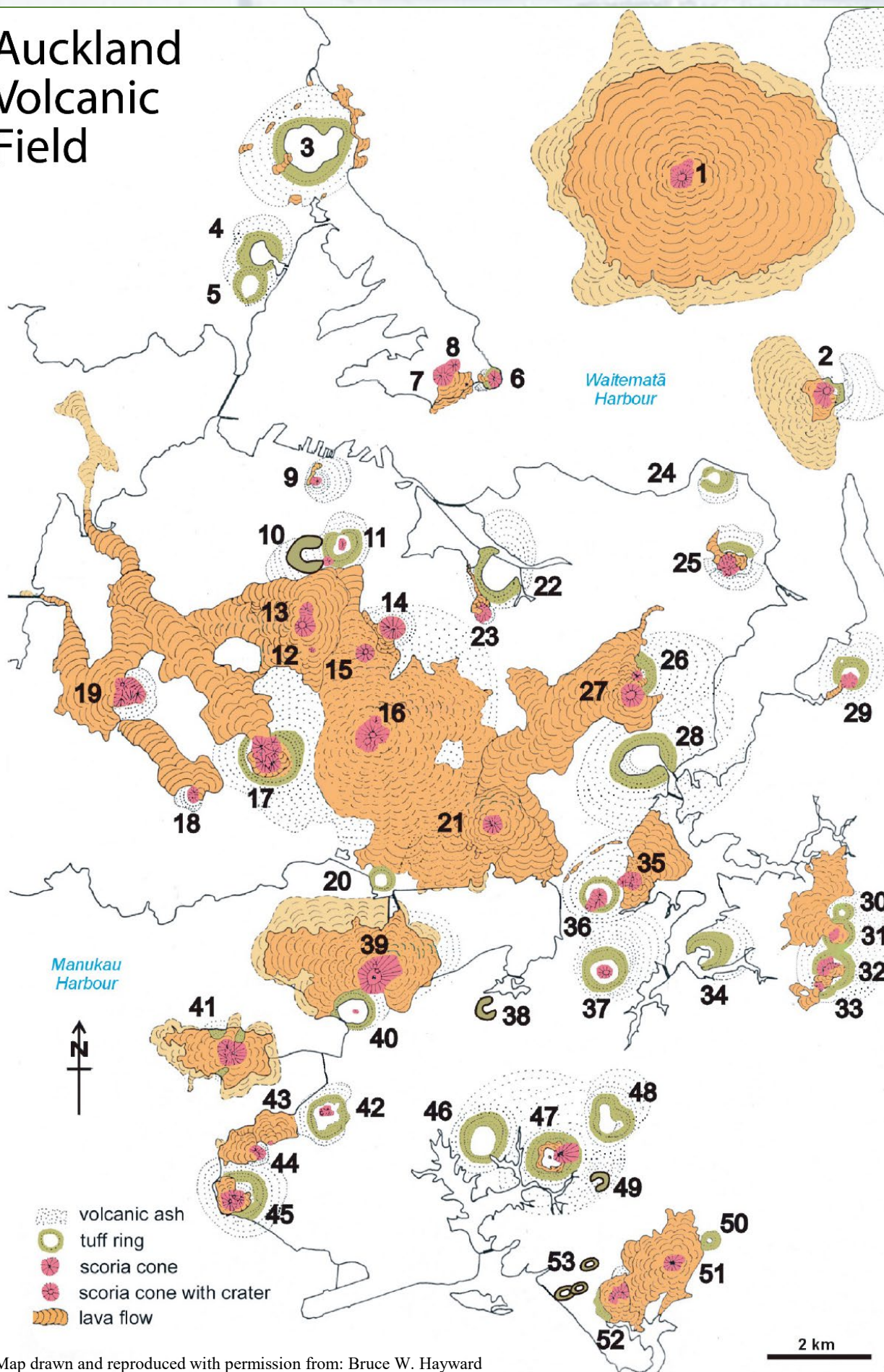
Volcanoes of Auckland Field Guide

To find out more about cool things to see at each location, do not miss Bruce Hayward's excellent book *Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide*, published in 2019 by the Auckland University Press. The entries below include page numbers for each of the volcanoes.

Available from [Auckland University Press](#), [Auckland Museum](#), [ubiq](#), and [Mighty Ape](#).



Auckland Volcanic Field



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ACCESSIBILITY	TRANSPORTATION	OTHER
 Volcano accessible: located on a reserve or other public space  Volcano visible: can be observed from a publicly accessible location  Volcano inaccessible: no access unless arranged with owners	 Mobility friendly: this volcano is accessible to wheelchairs and prams  Ferry: tap to find out about ferry services to this island  Kayak: tap to find out about kayak tours to this island	 GeoTrips: tap this icon to access a GeoTrip related to this volcano  WebLink: Tap to find further information on this volcano  Destroyed: no volcanic features remain following quarrying
ADMINISTRATIONS IN CHARGE OF MOST PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE VOLCANOES		
 Auckland Council: tap this icon to access additional park details	 Maunga Authority: tap this icon to access additional details on the maunga	 Dept of Conservation: tap this icon to access park details

☐ 1. Rangitoto      36°47'11.2"S 174°51'32.6"E <i>Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve</i> – Access is via Fullers Ferry from Auckland Central or Devonport, kayak tour, or private vessel. The youngest and largest volcano in the AVF. Contains lava flows, scoria cones, and easily accessible lava tubes/caves. Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide: p. 48	☐ 2. Motukorea/ Browns Island    36°49'43.7"S 174°53'43.8"E <i>Motukorea Browns Island Regional Park</i> – Access via water taxi or private vessel. Well preserved lava flows, tuff rings, scoria cone, and an archeological reserve. Became Auckland's newest regional park and its first island public reserve in 2018. Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide: p. 62
☐ 3. Pupuke Moana      36°46'48.6"S 174°45'56.2"E <i>Sylvan Park</i> – 20 Sylvan Park Ave, Milford; <i>Killarney Park</i> – 38b Killarney St, Takapuna. Believed to be the oldest volcano in the AVF. Lava erupted here, drained the underground chamber, and the ground over the empty chamber collapsed, forming a depression which filled with water, now called Lake Pupuke. Lava from this volcano flowed through an ancient forest, preserving molds of the trees as they burnt away. The remains of this can be seen near the boat ramp at Takapuna Beach (see GeoTrip link above). Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide: p. 70	☐ 4. Te Kopua-o-Matakamokamo/ Tank Farm/ Tuff Crater     36°48'07.1"S 174°45'12.3"E <i>Tuff Crater Reserve</i> – Access at the end of St Peters St, Northcote. This is a tuff crater-type volcano on the North Shore occupied by a tidal lagoon. Volcanoes of Auckland: A Field Guide: p. 82
☐ 5. Te Kopua-o-Matakerepo/ Onepoto     36°48'29.6"S 174°45'01.8"E <i>Onepoto Domain</i> – Tarahanga St, Northcote. Another tuff crater volcano on the North Shore. The original tidal lagoon occupying this crater has been reclaimed and is now used as a sports field. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 86	☐ 6. Maungauika/ North Head      36°49'39.5"S 174°48'44.0"E <i>Maungauika/ North Head Historic Reserve</i> – Takarunga Rd, Devonport. Scoria cone with tuff ring remnants, as well as a historic military reserve, with tunnels to explore. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 90

☐	7. Takarunga/ Mt Victoria     36°49'35.0"S 174°47'56.5"E <i>Takarunga/ Mount Victoria</i> – 24 Kerr St, Devonport. An 87 m scoria cone with breached, horseshoe-shaped crater. It is the highest volcano on the North Shore. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 96
☐	8. Takararo/ Mt Cambria     36°49'28.5"S 174°48'06.9"E <i>Mt Cambria Reserve</i> – 33 Vauxhall Rd, Devonport. Small scoria cone volcano that has been quarried away. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 102
☐	9. Albert Park Volcano     36°51'01.1"S 174°46'04.7"E <i>Albert Park</i> – Entrances on Princes St, Bowen Ave, Kitchener St, and Wellesley St East; Auckland CBD. Urban garden and park with no notable volcanic features. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 106
☐	10. Grafton Volcano     36°51'52.2"S 174°46'13.3"E <i>Outhwaite Park</i> - 53 Carlton Gore Rd, Grafton. This volcano is buried beneath the Domain volcano; however, Outhwaite Park was the site of one of the scoria cones, nested within a larger tuff crater. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 108
☐	11. Pukekawa/ Auckland Domain     36°51'43.0"S 174°46'26.0"E <i>Auckland Domain</i> – Main entrances from Lower Domain Dr, Domain Dr, Maunsell Rd, George St, and Domain Dr North. A scoria cone, with parts of the tuff ring exposed along walking trails within the park. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 112
☐	12. Te Pou Hawaiki    36°52'57.3"S 174°46'00.5"E <i>University of Auckland, Epsom Campus</i> – 74 Epsom Ave, Epsom. Quarried away scoria cone. Some lava remains visible from the lower level of the campus parking structure. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 116
☐	13. Maungawhau/ Mt Eden     36°52'40.9"S 174°45'51.0"E <i>Maungawhau/ Mount Eden</i> – Main entrance on Puhi Huia Rd, Mt Eden. Large scoria cone. Its summit is the highest point on the Auckland isthmus (196 m). The large crater next to the summit is 50 m deep. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 118
☐	14. Ōhinerangi/ Mt Hobson/ Ōhinerau    36°52'42.0"S 174°47'15.7"E <i>Ōhinerangi/ Mount Hobson/ Ōhinerau</i> – 181-225 Remuera Rd, Remuera. A scoria cone with a breached, horseshoe-shaped crater. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 124

☐	15. Te Kōpuke/ Tītīkōpuke/ Mt St John 36°53'01.3"S 174°46'50.0"E <i>Te Kōpuke/ Tītīkōpuke/ Mt St John – 35 Mount St John Ave, Epsom.</i> A small scoria cone with a crater near the summit. Te Kōpuke holds the record for the longest lava flow in Auckland, measuring 11 km from the base of the cone to the end of the Meola Reef in the Waitematā Harbour. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 128	  
☐	16. Maungakiekie/ One Tree Hill 36°54'00.7"S 174°46'59.5"E <i>Maungakiekie/ One Tree Hill – 670 Manukau Rd, Royal Oak; Cornwall Park – Pohutukawa Dr, Greenlane.</i> Large scoria cone with multiple summit craters (two are breached), and extensive lava flows. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 134	    
☐	17. Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta/ Three Kings 36°54'11.0"S 174°45'16.7"E <i>Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta/ Big King Reserve – 113 Duke St, Mt Roskill.</i> Big King is the last remaining peak from a complex of scoria cones that once comprised the Three Kings volcano. The large tuff ring that accompanied these cones forms the cliffs to the northeast of Mt Eden Rd. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 146	  
☐	18. Puketāpapa/ Pukewīwī/ Mt Roskill 36°54'45.8"S 174°44'14.4"E <i>Puketāpapa/ Mount Roskill/ Winstone Park – 1109 Dominion Rd, Mount Roskill.</i> A small scoria cone volcano. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 152	   
☐	19. Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura/ Ōwairaka/ Mt Albert 36°53'28.8"S 174°43'13.6"E <i>Ōwairaka/ Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura/ Mount Albert – 38 Summit Dr, Mount Albert.</i> A partially quarried scoria cone volcano on the western edge of the AVF. (Note: there is no wheelchair access to the summit, only to the reserve.) Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 156	  
☐	20. Te Hopua-a-Rangi/ Gloucester Park 36°55'43.7"S 174°47'05.6"E <i>Gloucester Park – 62 Onehunga Mall, Onehunga.</i> A small tuff crater volcano. The crater floor, formally submerged beneath the Manukau Harbour, has been reclaimed and is intersected by State Highway 20. The accessible part is occupied by Gloucester Park. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 162	   
☐	21. Rarotonga/ Mt Smart 36°55'06.1"S 174°48'44.8"E <i>Mt Smart Stadium – 2 Beasley Ave, Penrose.</i> Quarried away scoria cone, now occupied by a stadium. Public access only available to paying customers for sporting events and concerts. Views into the stadium and surrounding fields/woods from adjacent roads. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 166	   
☐	22. Ōrākei Basin 36°52'00.4"S 174°48'48.5"E <i>Orakei Basin Reserve and Walkway – 240 Orakei Rd, Remuera.</i> A large tuff crater, now occupied by a tidal lagoon. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 170	   

☐	23. Maungarahiri/ Little Rangitoto 36°52'31.2"S 174°48'34.6"E <i>Little Rangitoto Reserve</i> – 55 Upland Rd, Remuera. A quarried away scoria cone. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 176	    
☐	24. Whakamuhu/ Glover Park/ St Heliers Volcano 36°50'49.6"S 174°52'04.0"E <i>Glover Park</i> – 32 Glover Rd, St Heliers. A small tuff crater volcano now occupied by sports fields. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 182	  
☐	25. Taurere/ Taylors Hill 36°51'51.1"S 174°52'11.7"E <i>Taylor Hill Reserve</i> – 46 Crossfield Rd, Glendowie. A small scoria cone volcano. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 186	  
☐	26. Te Tauoma/ Purchas Hill 36°53'10.9"S 174°50'49.4"E Vacant section between Morrin Rd, College Rd, and Stonefields Ave, Stonefields. Small, mostly quarried scoria cone within a tuff crater. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 190	   
☐	27. Maungarei/ Mt Wellington 36°53'35.0"S 174°50'47.5"E <i>Maungarei/ Mount Wellington</i> – Maungarei Memorial Dr, Mt Wellington. A large scoria cone with several summit craters that erupted ~10,000 years ago. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 194	   
☐	28. Te Kopua Kai-a-Hiku/ Panmure Basin 36°54'17.3"S 174°50'57.9"E <i>Panmure Basin Reserve</i> – 100a Ireland Rd, Panmure/ Peterson Rd, Panmure. A large tuff crater now occupied by a tidal lagoon. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 204	   
☐	29. Ōhūiarangi/ Pigeon Mountain 36°53'20.1"S 174°54'11.7"E <i>Ōhūiarangi/ Pigeon Mountain</i> – 64 Pigeon Mountain Rd, Half Moon Bay A partially quarried away scoria cone. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 208	  
☐	30. Styaks Swamp Crater 36°56'04.1"S 174°54'02.5"E Industrial land centred on Polaris Pl, East Tamaki. Once a tuff crater-type volcano, this is now an industrial area and no exposure or point of interest remains. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 214	

☐	31. Matanginui/ Green Mount     36°56'11.2"S 174°54'13.5"E <i>Greenmount Park</i> – 117 Guys Rd, East Tamaki. A quarried away scoria cone and tuff ring, now a rehabilitated landfill site. The site of the cone is not accessible as of November 2020, but the tuff ring reached the edge of the creek bed along the north of Greenmount Park. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 216
☐	32. Te Puke-o-Taramainuku/ Ōtara Hill  36°56'50.6"S 174°53'58.4"E Industrial land centred on Lady Ruby Dr, East Tamaki (between Barmac Pl and Basalt Pl). A quarried away scoria cone in a tuff crater. There are no areas of this volcano left to visit. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 218
☐	33. Hampton Park Volcano    36°57'03.8"S 174°53'45.4"E <i>Hampton Park (Te Puke o Tara)</i> – 334 East Tamaki Rd, East Tamaki. A scoria cone and tuff crater within an archeological reserve. Under restoration and not open to the public as of November 2020. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 220
☐	34. Pukewairiki/ Highbrook Park   36°56'38.7"S 174°51'57.3"E <i>Highbrook Park</i> – 40 Pukekiwiriki Pl, East Tamaki. A small tuff crater-type volcano breached by the Tamaki River. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 224
☐	35. Te Apunga-o-Tainui/ McLennan Hills    36°55'44.2"S 174°50'45.8"E Residential land located between Panama Rd, Hillside Rd, and Mt Wellington Hwy, Mt Wellington. A quarried away scoria cone complex. Lava flows from this volcano may be seen in Flat Rock Reserve, 416A Panama Rd. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 228
☐	36. Ōtāhuhu/ Mt Richmond    36°55'56.5"S 174°50'20.4"E <i>Ōtāhuhu/ Mount Richmond</i> – 1110 Great South Rd, Mt Wellington. A small scoria cone complex within a tuff crater. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 232
☐	37. Mt Robertson/ Sturges Park      36°56'54.5"S 174°50'30.3"E <i>Sturges Park</i> – 25A Fort Richard Rd, Otahuhu. A quarried away scoria cone and tuff ring now occupied by a small stadium. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 236
☐	38. Boggust Park Crater     36°57'19.9"S 174°48'48.5"E <i>Boggust Park</i> – 55 Lenore Rd, Favona. A small tuff ring with a playground occupying the centre of the crater. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 242

39. Te Pane-o-Mataaho/ Māngere Mountain TMA G www 36°56'58.4"S 174°46'53.3"E Mangere Domain – Domain Rd, Mangere Bridge. A large, well preserved scoria cone with extensive lava flows (visible on the foreshore along Kiwi Esplanade and in Ambury Regional Park) and with an education centre. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 244	
40. Māngere Lagoon AC G www 36°57'24.9"S 174°46'43.7"E WaterCare Coastal Walkway – carpark and access from the corner of Creamery Rd and Greenwood Rd, Mangere. A breached tuff crater connected to the Manukau Harbour with a tiny scoria cone at the centre. Previously quarried and used as a bio-waste facility by WaterCare, the volcano has since been restored to its former glory. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 254	
41. Te Motu-a-Hiaroa/ Puketūtū AC G www 36°57'59.7"S 174°44'53.2"E WaterCare Coastal Walkway – carpark at 600 Island Rd, Mangere. A mostly quarried scoria cone on private land, now used by WaterCare as a bio-waste facility. Tuff and other volcanic deposits are visible from the walkway along the island's shoreline. The Kelliher Estate on the island sometimes has visitor days during the Auckland Heritage Festival. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 258	
42. Moerangi/ Waitomokia/ Mt Gabriel www 36°58'45.7"S 174°46'04.9"E Villa Maria Estate – 118 Montgomerie Rd, Mangere. There is a vineyard and cellar door within this volcanic tuff crater, so the best way to visit is by a guided tour of the estate. The former scoria cones have been quarried away. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 264	
43. Puketapapakanga-a-Hape/ Pukeiti AC G 36°59'02.0"S 174°45'26.3"E Ōtuataua Stonefields Historic Reserve – 56 Ihumatao Quarry Rd, Mangere. This is one of the smallest scoria cones in the AVF, right next to Ōtuataua in the Stonefields Reserve. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 268	
44. Ōtuataua AC G 36°59'09.5"S 174°45'15.0"E Ōtuataua Stonefields Historic Reserve – 56 Ihumatao Quarry Rd, Mangere. Lava flows and a small scoria cone within the Ōtuataua Stonefields Reserve. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 272	
45. Maungataketake/ Elletts Mountain G 36°59'40.7"S 174°44'52.6"E Rentons Beach (Ihumatao Fossil Forest) – 1 Renton Rd, Mangere. Quarried away and not accessible to the public. The profile of the tuff ring can be seen from the end of Renton Rd when looking north. Deposits from base surges (clouds of hot gas and ash) and trees knocked down by these can be seen along the mudflats at the bottom of the steps at the end of Renton Rd. These are accessible 2 hrs either side of low tide. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 276	
46. Te Pūkaki Tapu-o-Poutukeka/ Pūkaki Lagoon G 36°58'57.0"S 174°48'37.2"E Intermittent views from Pukaki Rd, Mangere. A tuff crater volcano with no public access. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 282	

47. Crater Hill 36°59'10.0"S 174°49'36.9"E 284 Portage Rd, Mangere.    The scoria cone was quarried away, and the tuff crater is currently on private land and inaccessible. Public orienteering events are occasionally held within the crater and provide the best means of seeing the volcano in person (check the weblink icon above to see if there are any upcoming events at Self's Farm/ aka. Crater Hill). Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 286
48. Kohuora Crater 36°58'43.4"S 174°50'36.2"E <i>Kohuora Park</i> – 44 Station Rd, Papatoetoe.     A small tuff crater-type volcano in a reserve. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 290
49. Cemetery Crater 36°59'21.7"S 174°50'29.8"E <i>Hillside South Park</i> – 151 Hillside Rd, Papatoetoe.     A very small tuff crater volcano. Mostly covered by residential areas. The only place to visit is a small playground within the crater. No obvious volcanic features. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 294
50. Ash Hill Crater 37°00'08.9"S 174°52'02.7"E Industrial land located between Ash Rd, Oak Rd, and Wiri Station Rd, Wiri.   Demolished tuff crater. There is no exposure point of interest at this volcano. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 296
51. Te Manurewa-o-Tamapahore/ Matukutūruru/ Wiri Mountain 37°00'21.6"S 174°51'27.7"E <i>Matukutūruru/ Te Manurewa-o-Tamapahore/ Wiri Mountain</i> – 244 Wiri Station Rd.    Quarried away scoria cone. Only a small portion of the volcano's remaining slopes are publicly accessible. Rumney House/Jacaranda House is onsite and is made of lavas from Wiri/ Matukutūruru. The world renowned Wiri Lava Cave is in the reserve but is inaccessible to the public. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 298
52. Matukutūreia/ McLaughlins Mountain 37°00'48.9"S 174°50'45.8"E <i>Matukutūreia Stonefields Reserve</i> – Wilco Pl, Wiri.    A heavily modified scoria cone at the southern end of the AVF. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 304
53. Puhinui Craters 37°00'51.6"S 174°50'01.6"E <i>Puhinui Reserve</i> – 108 Prices Rd, Wiri.     Three subtle tuff craters located within Puhinui Reserve. Volcanoes of Auckland: Field Guide: p. 308



A Final Note

If you found this checklist useful or interesting, please share with your friends and family! Already visited all the volcanoes? Challenge yourself by seeing how quickly you can visit every Auckland volcano (the unofficial record for doing this on foot + boat is [33 hours](#)!).

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